15 MORE MEN **WILL BE SENT** TO FUNSTON

QUOTA UNDER THE FIRST SELECTIVE CALL.

Rumor No More Would be Taken Until Next Call is Issued Proved to be Wholly Wrong.

From Monday's Dally, It has been generally thought all over the state for some little time that the last fifteen percent needed to complete Nebraska's quota under the first draft call would not be called now, as the voluntary enlistment in various branches of the service From Monday's Dally, since the call was made is far in excess of the remaining 15 per cent. complete the present draft quota be-

will probably be sent sometime about the 4th to 6th of March. The board has just completed a list of men in class one by order number, showing their relative position and it is from this list the fifteen men will be taken. Should none be prevent from going "by good and sufficient reasons' the first fifteen in the list will be the chosen ones, but should some be detained or wholly prevented from going to camp others down the lis will take their places, thereby completing the quota of this county un der the first draft call.

discharge system.

as to just when the second draft quiry. Mrs. Roberts who was with call will be made. Washington dis- her husband here departed last evenpatches have placed the date as late ing for their home at Cedar Creek. as May or June, although the exact and will await the findings as to the time will probably depend somewhat husband's health conditions. on the stress the Germans are able to apply to the allied lines in the PERCY WARTHAN SERIOUSLY ILI west, and might be hurried up or

retarded accordingly. Following is the list of men in class one, whose order numbers are so low as to render them liable for early service:

Name.	CALCELL	48.00
William Andrews		_17
Carl W. O'Lander		189
Fred H. Huff		192
Aden Jones		196
William M. Schildmeyer		199
Walter W. Olson		200
Harry Sadderies		_204
Caleb T. Noell		205
Guy E. Rung		212
F. R. E. Durham		218
Earl W. Sloniger		221
Nicolas Limpach		_222
Henry Dumont		_225
Ralph J. Twiss		240
George Henry Kopiscka		246
John H. Buskirk		275
Franklin R. Comstock		277
Philip Theirolf		_279
Joseph E. Bulin		_290
Robert J. Rebal		295
Hiram Fields		_296
Clyde E. Seymour		_311
John P. Miller		_318
Louis Bromko		_322
Rueben C. Appleman		_323
Wm. Albert Stachetzskie.		_328

PLATTSMOUTH PIONEER SICK.

From Tuesday's Daily. Last evening Frank Warren, of this city departed for Cedar Creek where his father. Charles Warren,

has lived for the past fifteen years.

Over forty years ago Charles Wared in the barber business for a long that place for treatment. Her two quartered now in an old French barago, he left here and was many ley, who has been visiting with his taken with pneuronia, and now ly- treatment. tro at his home in a very serious condition. Mr. Frank Warren went | Journal Want-Ads Pay!

to see if there was caything he could do for his aged father, who has passed the seventy-second milestone in life, and to assist in his care. "It is hoped that he may find his parent reproved when he shall have arrived.

PRESENTS A SERVICE FLAG.

"rom Monday's Dalty. Mrs. Frank R. Gobelman present-TO COMPLETE CASS COUNTY'S ed the Methodist church here with a TELL OF SAFE ARRIVAL OVERbeautiful service flag, made by her own hands, of silk. Containing a star for each of the members of the church who has gone to the service. ALL ARE OUT OF CLASS ONE Rev. Truscott, announced the gift, and asked E. H. Wescott to address the meeting regarding the young men who had gone, which he did, and after the unveiling and presentation, the acceptance address were made by Robert B. Windham and Thomas W. Glenn trustees of the church. There had been ten members of the church gone, and the remainder were members of the Young Men's Bible Class, which amounted

W. M. BIAIR DIED YESTERDAY.

to seventeen in all.

At his late home near Gravity, la. W. M. Blair, father of Mrs. S. F. But the government has decided to Andre of this city, died at the age of 72 years of leakage of the heart. fore issuing the second call and no- Mrs. Andrews had been at the bedtice has been received by the local side of her father for the past two board to comply with the demand for weeks nursing and assisting in caring men by furnishing the remainder of for him. Saturday night she telethis county's share, or fifteen men. phoned to Mr. Andrews, who depart-Fourteen was the number before a ed vesterday morning. He telephonchange was wrought by some dis- ed after having reached there that charges, the number given discharge the end had come, and that he would being one greater than those later not return until the latter portion of this town that I am writing now. sent to fill out gaps caused by the the week. No arrangements are known here as to the funeral.

WENT TO OMAHA YESTERDAY.

lumber man of Cedar Creek, who has days was taken to the Emmanuel hospital, where he is to undergo an extensive investigation as to his health and will have some X-ray pictures taken of his stomach. He has been suffering much of late, and has been in this city for the past few days having the local physicians examine him, and it is through their advice after consultation that he de-There is considerable uncertainty cided to go to Omaha for further in-

From Monday's Daily.

A second message from the bedside of Percy Warthan, who is ill in ticulars of. Yesterday went through Camp Cody, New Mexico, states that the castle of a real live countess and he has passed the operation which saw many interesting things. was necessary for the treatment of his company, which giving some love to all. Will write soon. idea as to his condition do not furnish the information which the family and friends would like. His many friends here would be pleased to know of his improvement. Percy has been sick for some time and during his stay in the camp has been | Dear Mother: compelled to stay in the hospital considerable of the time.

MADE ATTRACTIVE POSTER.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Misses Olive Jones and Verna Leonard have just completed a very attractive poster which they are hanging in the main room of the Public Library, which consist of numerous pictures of Lafayette, which was the best which France could send at the time of the early revolution, and a good specimen of U. S. Soldier which we can send in return. The best for the best. See the poster.

WILL ENTER INSTITUTION.

Mrs. Wm. Pruitt departed this morning for Kearney, where she will ren came to this city and was engag- enter the Tuberculosis Hospital at til I return to my outfit. We are while, but about thirty-three years sons, George Ellige of Missouri Val- racks in the middle of the city. where he barbered for some time, remain for a short time until they censor. and later has been working at other shall see how she is situated and things. About ten days since he was how she is getting along with the pair of rubbers. Don't think any able as the hogs and cattle.

LETTERS COME FROM SON IN U. S. SERVICE

SEAS AND HOW COUNTRY IMPRESSES HIM.

GOOD WORD FOR Y. M. C. A.

States That William Hayward's Colored Regiment Embarking for Service at Front.

From Monday's Daily. January 5, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Perhaps you have been wondering why I didn't cable as soon as I arrived. When I got here I found that it was impossible for me to send any cablegrams because of the great amount of government business that was going over the wires.

We arrived safely after being outside the city for a couple of days. I sent one letter immediately after dis-embarking which I hope you have received by this time. The mail service is very slow, so don't be disappointed if you don't hear from me regularly.

I disembarked before the rest of our troops, being sent to another drove the cars, the Ford or the Uni- yesterday they celebrated the fiftitown on a special detail. It is from

Last evening Paul Roberts, the very quaint sorbon of France. The T. H. Pollock of the company was a ness, prosperity and pleasures un people wearing wooden shoes and passenger to Omaha also to look af- told. funny little white caps.

My work here will be over in a day another town, where the troops are

I haven't received any mail since I have been here and understand that it will be some time before we get graph line from Ashland to Oreapolis. any. Spent New Years eve on the train and New Years day in the Y M. C. A. This organization is doing a lot of good work and it seems good to be in a place where American i

Holiday season was a lonesome time for me and I thought of all the family often during this time. I am feeling fine and stood the journey in great shape. We had one exciting little incident on the seas which, of course, I am unable to give the par

Just as we were coming into the the Mastoid, with which he was town, where I now am, Colonel W. troubled, and that his condition re- H. and the colored troops were leav mained serious. The short messages | ing for the place, where I came from which is sent by the Lieutenant of I didn't get to see him. Give my

MATTHEW HEROLD, Motor Section Infy. Co., 116th American Sec. 41st Div.

Via N. Y. P. O. January 23, 1917

Some more lines to let you know that I am enjoying my usual perfectly good health. The weather here is very varied and most damp. Most of the native Bretons wearing wooden shoes continually. This is rather The ladies at the Public Library, a sordid part of France and I haven't been very favorably impressed as yet.

> We leave tomorrow for another town where we will again look after some of our baggage and then proceed to our camp.

Don't know whether or not I told you that Fred Horton, now a First Lieutenant in the Medical department has been here with me. You will probably remember him. Also met a fellow I used to know at the University of Nebraska. These are the only familiar faces I have seen since disembarking.

I haven't had any word from home as yet and don't expect to hear un-

child was ever happier with his first pair. After wading around in the Office Supplies at the Journal. dock from morning till night for the Journal office.

about three weeks they were indeed a most welcome article.

We finished our work yesterday and will leave tomorrow. Just at present I am at the Y. M. C. A. They serve chocolate and wafers every afternoon and I think I will stick around this afternoon

Just returned from the station. where I said good-bye to Horton. He has finished his work and is leaving for camp. Last night I listened to a French concert here at the "Y". It was fairly good but rather boresome unless you can understand French. Practically the same as vaudeville and not entirely music, as one would CONGRATULATED BY FRIENDS expect at an American concert. This evening I am going to the "movies" American and managed by the Y. M.

Would like to get some of the beautiful lace made in this part of the country and send it home, but it isn't being done.

Give my love to all the family and tell them how much I miss them. Don't worry about me for I am well and gettling along O. K. Your loving son.

MATTHEW HEROLD.

Henry V. Custer. 1st Lieut. Inf. U. S. N. A.

WILL GET HALF DOZEN CARS.

rom Monday's Dally.

The T. H. Pollock Auto Company are fortunate today in the fact that they are allotted six cars, and a crew of drivers under the direction of Ray Hitchman, went to Omaha and versal car, from there to this place, eth anniversary of their wedding. where they will be delivered to the considerably, although it is very hard er, David K. Ebersole and Elmer the auspicious occasion and extend ter some business for the company.

or so and then I will be sent to NEW LINE POLES, OLD MAIN LINE

From Tuesday's Dally, A crew of telegraph workers are

busily engaged rebuilding the tele-They are placing new poles the entire distance and transferring the wires from the old poles to the new. and are adding some extra wires to provide for the press of business which is always on the increase. This short piece of line carried most of the freight traffic of the Burlington between the east and west, and it is necessary to have the line in as good condition as possible.

THE SHOP MEN GIVE A LIFT.

'rom Tuesday's Daily.

Last evening just after the whistle had blown for the closing of shops at the Burlington, P. F. Rhin, the clever salesman for the H. M. Soennichsen "Daylight Stores", was going out on an errand in the car which he wa sdriving, took the bits in its mouth and vaulted for the ditch by the wayside, nor did it stop, notwithstanding the efforts of Phillip, until the two left wheels were stuck tact throughout the years. to the axle in the mud. Then came stringing along the employes from the shops, every one of them a friend of the popular clerk, and gave add its benediction and best wishes a lift and a push, with the gear in to those who were joined in wedthe reverse motion, and the car slow- lock in the good old days when marly backed out. Phillip got in and riage today and divorce tomorrow away he went, smiling and extending was not the rule of procedure, and his thanks for the help of his friends.

COUNTY HAVING PATRIOTIC DAY

The county schools are having a patriotic day in the county at which time they are inviting the parents of the children to come and see what the schools are doing. The day has been set for the anniversary of Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

As a general thing the regular order of business will be in vogue, that the parents may see and know what is going on in the school and know whether the sending of the pupils to the schools are worth while or not. Say, how about the hogs and the cattle, would you go see how they were getting along if some one were feeding them or would you en-It is very hard to write anything tirely trust the matter to the ones places at last returning and has been mother and Ray Ellige of this city of interest because the greater part feeding the stock. Well, we guess making his home at Cedar Creek, accompanied their mother and will of it would be stricken out by the you would be interested in seeing how the stock fared. Then why not From Monday's Daily. I now am the proud possessor of a the children, they should be as profit-

CELEBRATE AN-OTHER GOLDEN **WEDDING HERE**

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRADY, OF WORK THAT THE WEL-PLATTSMOUTH WEDDED A HALF CENTURY.

Held Open House at Their Home Yesterday in Honor of This Auspicious Event.

From Tuesday's Daily.

February 18th, 1868, John Brady, of Manchester, Ohio, and Miss Sarah Martha Cooper were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. Here they lived for only about one year when they came west with the wave of immigration which was sweeping toward the Pacific, and to the betterment of society in anothhome in Andrew and Atchison counties. It was there a large part of still the desire to save the games and their married life was spent and etc were lost. The trading was not there the children which came to the best even for either side of the bless their home, grew up around game. them. Twelve years ago they came to this city to make their home and

From twelve o'clock noon until Everything is new to me and very waiting customers. Those to go to five in the evening a procession of passed a law regulating sale of exinteresting. The little French I drive down a car were: LeoRov Mc- their friends were coming to see plosives and ingredients possible for Jan. 4, 1918: learned at University helps me out Bride, Jeff Salsburg, Willie Meising- them and congratulate them upon use in making explosives. to follow conversation, as they talk Wetencamp. This makes a pretty best wishes for the future, hoping it things as potassum chlorate, salt so rapidly. We are quartered in a good days work for the company. might have in store for them happi- petre and nitric acid it will be neces-

> prepared, for the reception of their one ounce. You must exhibit your many friends. With blinds drawn, license when you buy in quantities the interior lighting was furnished by five golden candles, each repre senting ten years of happy life to- PLATTSMOUTH BOY gether, and the yellow colored candle sticks signifying their golden wedding. All who came were served with a delightful luncheon by the three ladies presiding in the dining room, they being Mrs. Frank Gobel man, Mrs. Florence Balser and Mrs H. E. Brady. Out of town guest were Mrs. O. H. Bayless and thre children, the Misses Hildreth, Beu lah and Dorothy, from their home at Watson, Mo. Mr. Bayless being engaged in the grain business there, it was thought he would not be able to be present, but hastening to complete his work for the day, he managed to arrive by the middle of the afternoon and added to the good time by surprising those who were cele-

brating the felicious event. One hundred dollars in gold was given to the happy couple, making fifty for each, and representing so for the making of the people happy with whom they have come in con-

have been rather numerous of late, and the Journal is glad always to who have kept faith each with the other throughout the years, in adversity and prosperity. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Brady upon the attaining of such a record and join their many friends in best wishes.

ARE MOVING TO THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Claude Everett, formerly of this city, late of Union, but just now of Nebraska City, where they have recently sold their possessions and are removing to Pittsburg, Mo., is visiting here for the day with her friends, a guest at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bates. Mr. Everett has already departed with his stock and farming implements for the south and will be followed by Mrs. Everett, when he shall have gotten settled.

HE CAN STILL DANCE JUBER.

We well remember when Sam Gi mour was a small boy, say probably four years of age, that when you would pat Juber, he would dance it like a pacer going at a one fifty gate.

Of course time has sobered that young man some, but today he was feeling like dancing the "Juber" of the olden time, for. Why! well early this morning a wee little bit of humanity with starry blue eyes came to cheer the lives of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmour. Everybody around the home is feeling fine. Thank you.

FARE BOARD COULD DO

From Tuesday's Daily.

come to our observation, of late, one goes on the number increases. case in particular, where the family neither father or mother seems Ladies Aid Society, cash___\$23.00 to grasp the meaning of home. These Supper at M. W. A. hall ____ 78.88 are some of the matters which the board could have looked after should Donated by G. H. Will ____ 5.00 there have been created a Public Afternoon tea_____ 7.75 Welfare Board. The matter of the Chicken Pie Supper____ 68.24 freeze out games and the shaking of dice, was something which ripened outside of the board and was enforced because of its violation of the ordnances and the law. This perhaps stood in the way of the defeat of a resolution which would have worked located at Savannah, Mo. For about er way. The good effects which thirty-seven years they made their would have incurred by the passing of the resolution, were lost, and

MUST HAVE LICENSE.

From Tuesday's Daily

Under H. R. 3932 Congress has

sary for the purchaser first to obtain license from the county clerk unless The home had been decorated and the quantity purchased is less than

SUCCLEDS AS TEACHER

From Monday's Daily, On Monday evening a program and box social was held at the Grand ma Perry has knitted since Oct.-Prairie school house. A program | 25 pairs of socks, 1 sweater and Mrs. n the shape of a play entitled, "Deacon Dubbs" was put on. The house was crowded to its fullest capacity Mr. Carl Cunningham of Plattsmouth is teaching this school. The boxes of their homes for our work; Mrs. sold well and brought \$85.45 and Martha Wetenkamp for our afterthe box of bon-bons which was sold noon tea. Mrs. Albert Wetenkamp and presented to Miss Silvia Schille- for refreshments at the tea and esfert, the most popular lady, the total | pecially do we thank Mrs. Oscar proceeds amounted to \$98. The Gapen for the use of her home for highest priced box was \$5.75 and our chicken pie supper which beneothers ranged from \$5.30 and \$5.20. This is indeed splendid and shows the fine interest which the people show in the school work in that district.

The above we have clipped from the Elmwood Leader-Echo, which tells of the way things are done in many years of golden opportunity the west end of the county, and shows how Carl Cunningham, a Plattsmouth boy is succeeding with his work in the school room and with Golden weddings in Plattsmouth the people outside who have nothing but love and respect for him as a man and teacher.

Subscribe for the Journal.

REPORT OF THE RED CROSS CHAP-TER AT WYNARD

GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE BY THIS BUNCH OF MEMBERS.

From Monday's Dully, The Mynard Community Chapter Some cases of neglect to children started their work the latter part of and the failure to rightly look after July with only a half dozen at our hem both and home and away has meetings once a week, but as time

Money Taken In. Donated by A. S. Will-5.00 Table cover donated and sold at supper_____ 40.35 Plate money____ 34.10 Xmas Red Cross membership drive ____ 71.25 Expenses. 300 yards gauze____ 16.60 183 yards outing flannel___ 28.16 46 yards muslin_____ 6.64 20 rolls absorbent cotton___ 7.00 Material for 15 Xmas pkts.__ 5.19 Coffee, sugar and napkins for

The chapter has shipped ending

supper _____ 1.25

185 pansements absorbents. 460 compresses 12 cms

180 compresses 8 cms. 229 outing hospital socks

19 comfort pillows. 50 muslin bandages

Knitted Articles. 19 pair socks.

7 sweaters.

1 scarf. Knitted articles on hand to ship

and shipped since that date, 14 pair of socks and 1 scarf and 4 sweaters. At Xmas time 15 Xmas packets were sent. Most of contents donated.

We have two star knitters. Grand-Pontius has knit 4 sweaters during

the winter months. We wish to thank the ladies who have so kindly given us the privilege

fitted us so much. The chapter thanks one and all for their assistance in our work and a cordial invitation to all interested to come to our meetings.

MRS. R. G. KISER, Chairman. MRS. A. W. LEONARD, Asst' Chm. MRS. G. H. WILL, Sec. and Treas

For Sale-A number of white Brahma Cockerels, Mrs. C. E. Heebner. Nehawka.

George Dovey departed this afternoon for Omaha, where he is attending a show this evening.

INCOME TAX FILING EXTENDED TO APRIL 1

Time for the return of income tax statements and statements of excess profits has been extended from March I to April I by the Treasury Department at Washington.

As a result, six weeks remain for filing the statements, but we urge that all statements be filed at once despite the extension of time.

This bank will assist individuals with their income and war excess profits tax returns.

We invite you to consult with us. We will gladly help you, without charge, with any details that prove difficult. Bring in your reports for a final checking before delivery to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

First National Bank