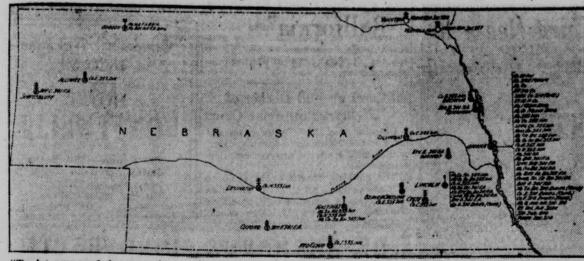
## Working of Defense Day Machinery Created by Congress Explained; Preparedness, Not Mobilization, Is Plan Mobilization and training of all units

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serving peace."-Message of George Washington to congress, January 8, 1790.

versary of the famous battle of St. a defense test.

not constitute a mobilization and does

the local patriotic services. Able orators have been procured and parades will be held in almost every city and town in the state.

Maj. M. A. Palen, adjutant of the \$9th division, both wish to convey the impression that the testing of our national defense does not mean that

len, "is to be held only to determine how far we have profited from our past experiences during the world and by our unpreparedness in

"It is the first step in putting into effect the first definite military policy the country has ever had."

of our national preparedness, the lack of which in the past has cost us dearin lives and money and burdens us with heavy debts and a long list of pensions. Any man or woman who is opposed to the national defense test is misinformed or does not realize the terrible cost of war without pre-

Major Palen, in order to give some idea of the great undertaking, prepared the accompanying map and one may note the home stations of units of the 89th division.

Suppose John Jones is living peace fully at Lexington, Neb., where company "M." 355th infantry has its home Strained relations have existed for some time between the Unitetd States and a foreign power. Finally, war is declared, a call for volunteers is issued. John Jones and his friends grew up together in Lex-

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On September 12 Thomas Smith and points. Arrangement for local rehis friends are ordered to report to cruiting and the reception of men the company commander, their fellow from local draft boards, physical extownsman, and probably a merchant aminations, clothing and equipment, or a lawyer. The company roll is care of the sick. called. The company commander dis-The following

The following reserve officers who cusses with his officers and men the will participate in the test are:

in the same manner until the division is completely formed. The division then moves with machine-like preci-sion to the scene of operations. Mobilization and training of all units are completed at the home stations, without confusion and excitement and without waste of money, as in previ-ous wars. **Enlistments, Conscription.** During the first phase of mobiliza-tion all units depend on volunteer en-listments; during the second phase recruits will be furnished units by local draft boards. In furtherance of this scheme of mobilization in the envent of war plans have been prepared by all units of the S9th division. On September 12 Thomas Smith and his friends are ordered to report to

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