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1,460 DRAFT MEN IN STATE CALLED TO CAMP APRIL 26

Lincoln, Neb., April 7 .- Orders to call 1,460 Nebraskans to the colors received today at the governor's office from Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington. The men peated Tuesday for the public. will be sent to Camp Funston during the five days beginning April 26.

Following is the quota: Lincoln board No. 1, 37; board No. 2, 22. Total, 59. Omaha board No. 1, 39; board No. 2, 42; board No. 3, 50; board No. 4, 57; board No. 5, 45. Total 233.

Adams, 24; Arthur, 2; Blaine, Box Butte, 10; Brown, 6; Burt, 15 Cass, 21; Chase, 5; Cheyenne, Colfax, 13; Custer, 29; Dawes, Deuel, 4; Dodge, 27; Dundy, 5; Frank-lin, 11; Furnas, 11; Garden, 6; Gosper, 5; Greeley, 10; Hamilton, 15; Hayes, 4; Holt, 17; Howard, 12; Johnson, 10; Keith, 6; Kimball, 5; Lancaster, (country) 34; Logan, 2; Madison, 24; Merrick, 11; Nance, 10; Nuckolls, 14; Pawnee, 10; Phelps, 12; Platt, 23; Red Willow, 12; Rock, 4; Sarpy, 10; Scotts Bluff, 22; Sheridan, 11; Sioux, 5; Thayer, 15; Thurston, 12; Washington, 13; Webster, 12; York, 20; Antelope, 16; Banner, 2; Boone, 16; Boyd, 8; Buffalo, 26; Butler, 17; Cedar, 18; Cherry, 16; Clay, 15; Cuming, 17; Dakota, 8; Dawson, 18; 22 Dixon, 13; Douglas (country), Fillmore, 15; Frontier, 10; Gage, 30; Garfield, 3; Grant, 2; Hall, 27; Harlan, 10; Hitchcock, 6; Hooker, 2; Jefferson, 17; Kearney, 10; Keyapaha, 4; Knox, 22; Lincoln, 21; Loup, 2; Mc-Pherson, 2; Morrill, 12; Nemaha, 13; Otoe, 10; Perkins, 4; Pierce, 12; Polk, 12; Richardson, 20; Saline, 18; Saunders, 14; Seward, 17; Sherman, 10; Stanton, 10; Thomas, 2; Valley, 11; Wayne, 13; Wheeler, 3.

Pummel Man Who Fails

To Respect U. S. Anthem

Police were called to quell a near riot Saturday during the parade at Eleventh and Farnam streets when the streets wh several unidentified persons attacked because the latter insisted on wearing his hat while the Camp Dodge band was playing the national anthem. Excepting the one spectator, who

kept wearing his hat while the band was playing, automatically every male head was bared as the band passed. The conspicuous appearance of the hat on the unidentified spectator during the playing incited bystanders to anger and without warning they struck their victim some heavy blows.

the man escaped.

Police quelled the disturbance and

head and her right index finger had

been partially bitten off by her assail-She was taken to Lord Lister hospital. Police say her former husband was

Patrick Shanahan, Shanahan was released from jail two days ago, having been arrested on a charge of lar-

Burgess-Nash to Have Joe

of the Burgess-Nash store Monday noon. It will be a good opportunity to get a "close up" of this clever comedian, who will have many things to say why we should subscribe to the Third Liberty Loan and do our bit in the cause of democracy and

Omaha Man Has Entered

A. D. Falconer of the firm of Stack MAE BRUGMAN, scientific masseuse and & Falconer, undertakers, writes from baths. 202 Karbach Blk. Red 2727. college there: Falconer, who is a brother of Tom Falconer, candidate for city commissioner, has been quartermaster at Camp Cody. When the college more than twenty years, left Tuesday for a trip south. She will visit many points in Florida thence termaster at Camp Cody. When the college more than twenty years, left Tuesday for a trip south. She will visit many points in Florida thence to Cuba. termaster at Camp Cody. When the boys there finished training and were salary at Beneroft. Miss Lois Haas, who ordered to the other side, Falconer recently received notice of her election as reach ahead to prepare for their com-

Mrs. Clement Chase Spends Busy Saturday in State

Mrs. Clement Chase, field secretary of the Red Cross for Nebraska, spent a busy Saturday at Hastings, where Sheffield. she spoke at noon in the opera house, headed the Liberty parade in the afternoon and addressed the Red Thursday, Miss Nielsen is the community nurse and is making a plea for young Cross in the evening. Mrs. Chase has been through the

home today. Omaha Uni Students Give Play for Hospital Unit Park. Mesa Verda, Monday evening in the

The dramatic club of the Uni- Senior recogn

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The fourth annual road show will be given Friday and Saturday at the Central high school. Several of the acts are shrouded in mystery and the grand finale is unknown even to some of the members of the executive committee of the show. The program of seven acts contains fun, music, and two good sketches. The players and subjects of the acts have been chosen with care and the show promises to be a success in all ways. Only a few seats are left for the evening performances. The downstairs seats Liberty loan teams. Among them are have already been entirely sold out.

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Central High is now champion of its section of the state debating league. The team will go to Lincoln next month to secure the state championship, Lincoln and Omaha will meet in Omaha the last week in the month to decide the permanent holder of the Amherst Cup. The victory would be the third successive one over Lincoln, which would entitle

Omaha to the cup. More than 00 cases of grip were reported by the registrar Tuesday. School was suspended Friday under the second selective draft were cause of the meetings of the Classical association in the building. The play presented to the visitors Friday secured much praise. It will be re-

The teachers have chosen their representatives on the student council. The students elected their representatives last week. Those elected by the faculty were: Seniors, Herluf Olson, George Mattauer, Ann Porter, and Frances Hillicker; juniors, Ralph Kharas, Jean Kennedy and Myron Price; sophomores, Stuart Powers and Eleanor Osborne, and freshmen, Stuart Edgerly and Gladys Lowrey The teachers, who were elected to form a committee of advice and appeal, are: A. J. Wedeking, E. E. Mc-Millan, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Zora Shields and Miss Bonnell.

Miss Helen Puls passed the week end a Raiph Adams, former student, has been made corporal in the ordnance department at Fort Bliss, Tex. Morley E. Piper, superintendent of the

Morley 5. Piper, superintendent of the Holbrook schools, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The scrapbooks ordered for the soldiers by the juniors have arrived, and will be used in their war-work class.

Mrs. Margaret Dick Steadman returned last weak from Phoenix Aria, where she last weak from Phoenix Aria, where she last week from Phoenix, Ariz, where she has been visiting her husband, First Lieu-tenant Angus R. Steadman of the regular L. B. Sipple and Miss Anna E. Caldwell

visited Gibbon, Shelton, Riverdale and Elm Creek last week, working for the Junior Red Cross. The Misses Anna Knutzen, Aada and Auguata Kibbler, graduates, returned to the state university at Lincoln Monday, after spending the Easter vacation at home. Miss Tola Hand, high school student from Hazard, Neb., who has been absent on ac-count of an operation for appendicitis, has returned to school. Alice Florer, former associate pro-fessor of rural education, now assistant state superintendent of schools, talked at the court house before the Buffalo County Teachers' association last Saturday.

to the gulf to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Abbott is visiting and beat a spectator about the head daughter, Miss Effie Abbott of the ex-

daughter, Miss Effie Abbott of the ex-pression department this week.

President George S. Dick and Miss Anna E. Caldwell will attend the meeting of the advisory board of the Junior Red Cross as-sociation at Lincoln. Miss Caldwell repre-sents Buffalo county in the Junior Red Cross. Kearney Normal school added another star to its service flag Monday, when Clarence Olsen, junior, left for the training camp. He was one of the eight men who left Kearwas one of the eight men who left Kear-ney Monday night, called by the draft. This ney Monday night, called by the draft. This makes a total of 72 boys from here in the

Miss Edna Royniah of Kearney has re-turned from Hampton and Creston, where she visited with friends. During her absence she obtained a position as teacher in the Hampton school for next year.

nevice.

Chadron State Normal. Woman Badly Beaten; Says

Husband Assaulted Her

Police found Mrs. Frankie Leport in an almost lifeless condition on the floor of her home at 408 North Fourtenth street Saturday afternoon.

She was able to talk, however, and said her husband assaulted her with an iron bar.

Several deep wounds were on her beed and her right index forces had said the right index forces had been deep wounds were on her beed and her right index forces had been deep wounds were on her beed and her right index forces had been right index forces had been sight index forces had b

readings were splendidly given.

The Normal girls' basket ball team played against the Alliance High school last Friday evening in the Young Men's

Christian association symmasium. The game suded with a score of 11 to 13 in favor of Alliance.

The English 7A class is beginning the study of Emerson's poems and casays. English X class his completed the study of exposition. position.

The library received a number of pic-

The library received a number of pic-tures from Glenn Emick. One picture is of the officers at Camp Lewis. Miss Clark and Mr. Stockdale were judges at the district declamatory contest and Mr. Philpott was referee. The contest Santley as Guest Monday
Joseph Santley and girls of the
"Oh Boy" company, who are at the
Boyd beginning today for a four night
and matinee engagement, will hold a
patriotic reception on the main floor
of the Burgess-Nash store Monday

Teachers' association and from there return home Two of the junior play cast have posttions with chautauqua companies for the summer. Isabel Smith goes with the Mene ley company, traveling out of Posteum. Ill. She goes as story teller. Paul Ritchey goes with the Midland commany, traveling out of Des Moines, Ia., as fent man. The seventh and eighth grades are mak-ing hospital bed socks under the supervision of Florence Collins. The fifth and French Officers' College

Women's Christian association Fremont College Notes.

leacher of Latin in the Cedar Bluffs High School. Miss Gladys Smith of the Scientific class is doing substitute work in the high school at Bellevue. Superintendent Clemmons spent a few hours at the college Friday. He was en-route to Gering and several other points in the wastern part of the state. the western part of the state.

Professor Swihart will give a concert at
Biair next week. He will be assisted by

An interesting talk before the student

women to enter the nurse profession.

Mrs. Chase has been through the state the entire week and will return home today. York College.

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The dramatic club of the Unity of Omaha presented "The Dream That Came True" before an audience of 700 people. The production was superior to any ever given by the students of the local university.

Miss Esther Knapp the leading lady.

College chapel.

Senior recognition for the scademy seniors was observed Tuesday morning at the chapel hour. Twelve seniors were present to be recognized, but five boys are serving in the United States service at this time so could not be present.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Bisset entertained the academy seniors Tuesday evelocks the students of the local university.

Miss Esther Knapp the leading lady.

games and "stunts," after which refreshments were served. Miss Edith Clarks represented her department by giving a speech on her imresalons of France before the war. Miss Edith Callender attended the Cen

eachers' association held at Grand the last week. Professor J. C. Morgan presented a paper Thursday afternoon before the Classical Association of the Middle West and South upon the subject, "Fair Play in Latin." Friday evening the Zeta Literary society presented the play. "The Captivating Young Doctor," before an enthusiastic audience of townspeople and students. The commencement date will be May 8 this year, and the summer school opening

Cotner College Notes Many of the Cotner students have shown their patriotism by going out with the

Ray Dickson, Chester Leonard and Denver McPherson. The expression department presented the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice" at convocation Thursday. Miss Loo-mis, student with Professor Roy Hardin, read "What a Man Will Do For a Woman" Professor E. S. Luce of 'the music department presented a splendid program

completed the program.

Miss Tillie Sashtoff will give her junior recital in the college chapel next Monday night. Miss Sashtoff is to be assisted by Miss Incz Mead, reader, and Miss Vespersia The third number of the lecture course

delightful plays given this year, The Young Women's Christian association iris conducted a pennant sale at the cotlege Friday in preparation for the patriotic first hour.

Harold Ford, a former student, is at home in Bethany on a four days' leave of ab-sence from Camp Funston.

J. K. Shellenberger addressed the stu-J. K. Shellenberger addressed the students Tuesday morning on the present dents Tuesday morning on the present largest cities exceeding their allocations. At the conclusion of the talk ments and thereby winning the right to fly the honor flag of the third Libert body. pledges were taken to meet these needs. The request came from the student body that they be permitted to furnish the supplies necessary for Dr. Shelton to open a hospital in Tibet and carry on his medical work. More than \$800 was raised. The students had already given heavily to war work and Armenian relief.

Hastings College. Dr. Bertha Ellis Booth of the Greek and Latin departments attended the Greek and Latin Teachers' association at Omaha, which met April 4, 5 and 6. Among recent visitors at the college were Mrs. Moore of Alexandria and Mrs. Elwood of Yuma, Colo., each of whom has a daugh-

ter in the college.
Dr. J. W. Hean left Sunday evening to take up his work as president of Emporia President Crone addressed the teachers' association of the western section of Ne-braska Friday afternoon. He also spoke before the rural section on Friday morning.

of the Hastings college lecture course at the Kerr on Tuesday evening. The student body took part in the parade Saturday afternoon which preceded the Liberty loan drive. Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Lincoln spent sev-

oral days last week visiting at the home of Prof. J. B. Anderson.

The spring vacation began Saturday noon, most of the students going to their homes. The slee club will start Monday, going first to Wood River, then as far west as Scottsburf and return by way of McCook, Cambridge and Holdrege, giving its home concert in Hastings Friday, April City which is noter the direction of Professor. Fuhr.

May day exercises will be held as usual this year. The queen was elected by vote of the students on Tuesday morning. U. S. OFFICIALS ALARMED OVER

PICARDY RUSH Amiens, objective of the renewed German onslaught in Picardy, will not be captured did not lessen today the anxiety with which officials here examined brief and unsatisfactory official statements from London and

Paris for clear knowledge of the progress of the battle. Members of the senate military committee, who were given their weekly report on war preparations subscribe to bonds" and that "victory in the United States by the War de- is the habit of the American people partment, again studied the battle and they will not be satisfied without situation on official maps. They were closing this war victorious." impressed by the nearness of the German lines to Amiens and not in-

region as definitely checked. As the lines laid early today, it great sluggishness in subscribing seemed probable that heavy artillery would have as bad effect on our forbrought up by the Germans com- tunes as the loss of a great battle." manded the eastern approaches to the town and the railway junctions in that direction. If, so, the communicating lines radiating from Amiens on that House ellipse, where a great throng

British army.

olanes

regard. **NEBRASKA BOY** SEES AIR PILOT

The official statements failed, how-

TAKEN BY HUNS Paris, April 7 .- Charles Kerwood. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Houston Woodward of Philadelphia, both members of the Lafayette Escadrille, have been missing since April 1. Kerwood, while patrolling in the

German airplanes. He was flying a bombing machine, which obliged stage. him to keep at a lower altitude than his comrades in the patrol, but unhesitatingly engaged one of the Germans. Almost at once a quartet of Germans were attacking him. Surrounded he defended himself bravely with his clumsy bombing leading role in each and is one of the plane against the lighter battle featured players. One might say that

Manderson Lehr, of Albion, Neb.,

belonging to the same patrol and flying higher, saw Kerwood battling with the Germans, but shortly lost sight of Kerwood's machine, which and from the liner to a Chinese manfell behind the German lines, and it darin's garden, and from the manis not known whether the fall was darin's garden to a forbidden city. fatal to Kerwood or he was taken And as each change is made the prisoner.

turned and there is nothing to indi- riot." cate whether he fell into German hands as a prisoner or met another

Public Library to Open Employes' Training Class Because of the difficulty experienced

n obtaining employes, the public library will establish a training class

AMERICAN EAGLE GIVES DEFIANCE THROUGHOUT U.S.

Millions Poured Into Coffers of Uncle Sam as Whole Country Turns Out in Parades.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 7.-Yesterday was a day of enthusiastic patriotic celebrations, backed up by subscrip tions to government bonds of the thire Liberty loan. Throughout the United States committees observed the anniversary of the nation's entrance into the war and gave material evidence of Wednesday. Miss Madge Murphy sang two songs, Miss Harriet Harmon played two plane selections and the trembone quartet lars to insure successful continuance

of the struggle against Germany. While parades and public meeting were in progress in nearly every city telegrams were pouring into liberty was given in the auditorium Thursday evening. The Dramatic club presented "in loan headquarters at the treasury, tell-Walked Kitty." one of the most thoroughly ing of towns which had exceeded their quotas in the first day of the four weeks' campaign, or even within the

More than 150 had reported when the headquarters closed last night and more still were coming in. Sioux were small towns prompted an announcement by the treasury that their aggregate subscriptions were "infinitesmal" compared with the \$3,000,-Dean Harmon was called to Washington | 000,000 campaign goal and that today's last week to attend a conference of epilege presidents on matters pertaining to reports "should not be conducive to undue optimism regarding the final

result

Amount Over Subscribed. It was impossible tonight to even estimate the day's subscriptions, since workers in most cities reported they were too busy celebrating to tabulate their pledges.

Millions of persons today heard pleas for financial assistance of the from speakers of national nence. President Wilson, at war prominence. Baltimore, tonight Vice President Marshall at St. Louis, Secretary Mc-Among the new specimens received at the college museum are a white owl and about 40 other birds, mostly of Nobraska origin.

The senior class of the college presented of speakers. All of next week the Adoo at Philadelphia and Secretary a service flag at the chapel on Saturday morning with appropriate exercises. There are 75 stars on the flag.

Miss Alice Nielsen gave the flagl number each state, county and town working systematically to gather in the sub-

scriptions. Officials tonight estimated that more than 200 communities had

pledged themselves on the honor roll today by over-subscriptions. The south made a particularly good showing today, so far as reports from small towns were concerned and this pleased officials, for special efforts have been made to gather big subscriptions in the south. San Francisco reported tonight that many small towns on the Pacific coast had oversubscribed without giving their names. New York reported that Far Hills, N. I., had oversubscribed its quota of \$11,700 10 times. Even one small town in Alaska, Petersburg, came through late today with announcement that it had filled its quota.

Movie Stars Busy. The national capital had four moving picture stars-Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, Douglas Fairbanks Washington, April 6.-Repeated and Charles Chaplin-to lead its cele-Amiens, objective of the renewed German onslaught in Picardy, will not bation of the loan opening. After meeting President Wilson at the White House, they started on a round up of pledges and the result was said tonight to run into several million dollars. They participated in an outdoor meeting at the east front of the capital, where Speaker Clark told a throng f senators, representatives and Washington citizens that "if the American citizens like the security they should

The speaker said: "It is essential that the third Libclined to regard the menace in that erty loan be subscribed for and subscribed promptly. Its failure or even

Then the movie stars led a parade of soldiers and civilians Pennsylvania avenue to the White front must be virtually useless to the scrambled to subscribe, and get the autograph of the screen actors. A negro urchin with a \$50 bill was Fairever, to disclose the situation in this banks' first customer. The quartet

will leave tomorrow separately for speaking tours of the country DON CLARK IS PART OF SHOW **NOW AT GAYETY**

Quite a bit of the Star and Garter show, which opened a week's engagement in Omaha at the Gayety yesterday afternoon centers around the per-Somme region, encountered seven sonality of one Don M. Clark. Clark has a hand in about everything on the

The books of "For Art's Sake" and "Hingle Tingle," musical absurdities. composing the performance, are from the pen of Mr. Clark, Mr. Clark also produced, staged and arranged the sketches. And Mr. Clark also plays the Mr. Clark is an important factor in the show. He is.

from Fifth avenue to a Pacific liner, amusement becomes more intensified. Woodward left on a scouting ex- The show improves as it goes along pedition on April 1 and has not re- until at the finish it is little short of a Don Clark is surrounded by half a score of capable aids. James Coughlin, a rube, and Bert Rose, dialect

comedian, portray the comedy roles.

Florence Darley is the prima donna

"For Art's Sake" and "Hingle Tin-

gle" cover a lot of territory. They go.

and Franky La Brack the vivacious soubrette. Miss La Brack with Jess Weiss twice scored heavily with soft shoe numbers of exceptional merit.

formly good.

Musical numbers are unusually plentiful, even for a Gayety attracfor library workers. Entrance ex- tion. No less than 26 musical numamination will be given at the public bers are given. The chorus is sprightlibary next Wednesday at 9 a. m. The ly, comely and of good voice, the scenclass will begin work on Monday, eryexcellent and the costumes uni-