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CHARGE DRAFT **BOARDS RETURN REJECTED MEN**

Negroes Discharged at Camp Grant Sent Back to Camp Funston; Army Men to Make Probe.

By Union Pacific R. R. Press Bureau. Camp Funston, July 28 .- The practice of several southern draft boards in reinducting negroes who have been erection. once rejected by the army for physical disability, and sending them to Camp Funston, is being looked into here, and 17 specific cases, forwarded from a local board in Vicksburg. Miss., are being held for investigation

and a ruling. The men held here were originally sent to Camp Grant, Ill., it is said, and were returned from there as rejects. The causes ranged from underweight to a case of stammering which totally unfitted one man for

service. After their return to Vicksburg, at government expense, it is alleged that they were again picked up by their local boards without further examination, notwithstanding the fact that they had their draft discharge papers, and sent to Camp Funston in the colored quota last week. Several of the negroes claim that they were not given thorough physical ex-

amination by the surgeons of the cago last week. local boards before their first induction. The cases under investigation are

those of Sam Pittman, rejected for underweight; Charles Jackson, flat feet: John Carhron, Noah Pilate, deurday night Major and Mrs. J. G. fective teeth; Isaac Banks, old injury Maher, Captain and Mrs. Farringhy, to jaw rendering him unfit for service; Hamp Davenport, stammerer; Henderson Walker, old fractured hip; Son Walker, canceroids; Obie Spates, defective eyesight; Eddie Taylor, flat feet: Clarence Hawkins, defective teeth; Richard Sutton, underweight; Willie Jiles, old fracture of leg rendering unfit for service; Cicero Allison, hernia: Gulie Corsey, underweight: William Vebley, old fractured skull; Wade Clifton, fistule ano.

Take Aged Man.

Other cases which are not matters of record, but of similar nature, have turned up here from time to time, it is said. Railroad men tell the story of one negro arriving in a recent draft who appeared to be far above the military age.

"Ah doan es rightly know, boss,'

On further questioning, he is said to have finally come forth with the astonishing statement: "Yo see, boss, when a white man has a big gun in

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"Buy Omaha made goods and help | All the big plants which produce Uncle Sam solve the transportation food products are working overtime, problem," is one of the slogans of as are all of the farm equipment facthe present day. tories and related industries. At the

And it is a slogan filled with good, present time there are several hunsound, practical horse sense. Omaha in the last year has made wonderful dred manufacturing institutions turnstrides as a manufacturing center and ing out all kinds of products in operthe volume and variety of its prodation in Omaha and their output will ucts would fill nearly every need of be the largest in value this year in the industrial history of the city.

its peculiar trade territory. In the southern end of the city The variety and quality of their there has been a great expansion in products commend them to carefu the stock yards and packing indusbuyers and they almost completely try, with the addition of the Skinner fill the needs of the buyers in the Packing plant, now in progress of regional district of Omaha. Al things being equal. Nebraska and In the center of the city the Iowa, as well as South Dakota and

Sprague Tire and Rubber factory Wyoming buyers, should give Omaha building is nearing completion, while products consideration, and Omaha in the north there is the Nebraska consumers should give them first call Tire company, the Douglas Motors as a matter of local pride and a pacorporation and the United States triotic desire to help out the govern-Carburetor plants almost ready for ment in transportation difficulties manufacturing their various products. made acute by war conditions.



Have Root Print It-New Beacon

ers of the Hamilton County Farmers Preaches in Waterloo, Ia., Sunday-Telephone association vesterday held a mass convention in court here, and Rev. Fred J. Clark, went Saturday to Waterloo, Ia., where he will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational denounced action of the state rail way commission in enjoining the church on Sunday.

building of a farm line north from Howard Is Elected .--- W. B. Howard, Hampton, Neb. The order was grantvice president of the Nebraska Live ed by the commission upon the ap-Stock Insurance company, was elected vice president of the National Live plication of the Lincoln Telephone company without notice to the farm-Stock Insurance association at Chi-

ers company. At the meeting today impassioned speeches were made de-Officers Entertain .--- Capt. and Mrs. nouncing the tactics of the big tele-John R. Orcutt of Washington, Lt. Maurice C. Phipps of Boston, Lt. Sidphone companies in forcing the coney W. Wallace of New York, Lt. Duane Sherwood of Syracuse, N. Y., operative concerns out of business and then absorbing the territory. entertained at the Country club Sat-

Captain Klein of Omaha

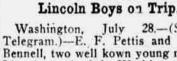
Users Grow 'dignant

Aurora, Neb., July 28 .- (Special

Capt. and Mrs. Adam Letthardt, Cap. Ordered to Eastern Post ain Klein, Lieutenant and Mrs. John-Captain H. F. Kleine, transportation officer of the Omaha Quartermasters corps, has been ordered to

New York where he will be assigned to a more important position at a new army post. Capt. Kleine is a young officer and, his superiors say, he has made good in every way and are glad to see him

He has been in Omaha for the last year and has been prominent in so-



west of Pittsburgh. While they have been on the road two weeks, they coln and Washington in six days'

An Offensive Against **Berlin Possible**, Declares British Aviation Chief

New York, July 28.—An aerial offensive to cities of Germany, in-cluding Berlin, is possible in the opinion of Major-General W. S. Brancker, controller general of equipment of the British air minis-

try. Major-General Brancker in a statement to the Associated Press laid emphasis on the organization of the air forces on a basis quite independent of the land and sea.

General Brancker believes eventually the United States will be obliged to create a secretary of air forces. For the success of the allied cause, he feels strongly that quicker air independence is the established in this country the bet-

"It is within the realm of certainty," said General Brancker, "that we can bomb Berlin in the spring if not in the fall with airplanes we have building, as we have already bombed Cologne and the Rhine cities, but we have not the numbers for a really big offensive, in my understanding of the term. We have plenty of planes and can build plenty more, but we lack engines, and we have about reached the limit of capacity for engine production

"We have built up a big airplane program to take the Liberty motor and bomb Germany, but America cannot now spare these motors, and so I fear that our airplanes will be wasted and the real offensive from the air seriously delayed.

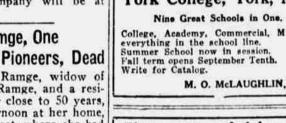
"The delivery of certain types of planes by flying them across the Atlantic is feasible. If we can fly to Berlin and back, which is more than 800 miles, we can fly from Newfoundland to the Azores (the longest lap of the journey) which is 1,200 miles. This means a big organization, airdromes and repair plants in Newfoundland and the Azores."

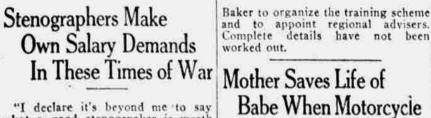
Dundey Gets Permission

To Sell Potash Stock

Washington, July 28.-(Special Telegram.)-The application filed personally by Attorney Charles L. Dundey, as president of the William Berg company, manufacturers and producers of potash in Nebraska, asking for permission to sell \$1,000,000 worth of common stock of the company, was granted yesterday by capital issues committee of the Treasury department. This company, as shown by the papers filed, has 58,000 acres un der lease in Cherry county, Nebraska, on which there are about 86 pot-

ash producing lakes. The principal refining plant of the Bennell, two well kown young men of William Berg company will be at





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what a good stenogrpaher is worth nowadays," comments H. B. Boyles. president of Boyles College; "\$15 a week has been sort of a standard but war conditions have knocked out all stenographic scales of wages until the his own price. The business man is just helping things along by demand ing stenographic service regardless of salary figures, and the figures are far higher than what was the standard.

"The government hasn't set a price for stenographers in the mercantile world but I notice that the business man has raised his bid considerable and the wages are now on the continual increase. If the young person could only realize the opportunity of fered to stenographers and the almost negligible time consumed in preparing for this branch of office work there would be very little urging needed to bring them into line." Boyles College will be in session

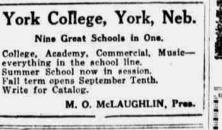
all through August offering "in-tensive training" courses to fill emergency needs.



Killed in Action in France

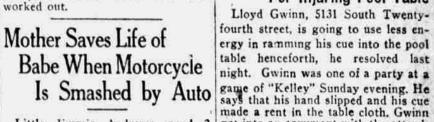
J. R. Finch, ex-'19, one of the Doane college undergraduates who has been in France the last year, has been reported killed in action. He was one of the first Doane boys to go overseas. Doane has lost two others by death, Sol Zeorian, ex-'19, and H. L. Wissenburg, ex-'21, who both died of pneumonia in the training camps in

his country. The college is in consultation with government officials regarding military training. The War department has recently called for institutional reports to be used at group conferences which will be held the latter part of August. It is probable that Doane can join with some other school for military instruction and raining. President McLaurin of the Massachusetts School of Technology has been appointed by Secretary









NEWS of SCHOOLS and COLLEG

Little Jimmie Andrews, aged 2, got into an argument with the attendowes his life to the fact that his ant and when he woke up he had a beginning stenographer almosts sets mother kept him tightly clasped in piece of lead nine his head. A her arms Sunday night when they were thrown out of a motorcycle side by Dr. C. B. Foltz, who sent him car by an automobile at Twenty- home. fourth and Leavenworth streets.

Jimmie escaped with a bruised hip Get BUSINESS EDUCATION at and his mother had her elbows peeled and her back sprained. Ben Graniewski, 2524 Elm street, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews at 2019 Bancroft street Sunday SCHOOL OF BUSINESS evening. He took Mrs. Andrews and the baby out for a ride. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG After the collision occurred the

driver of the automobile stopped his car and asked "Are you hurt?" When Graniewski replied, "Not much," the automobilist drove away.

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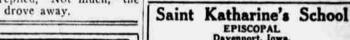
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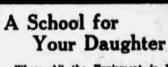
night. Gwinn was one of a party at a

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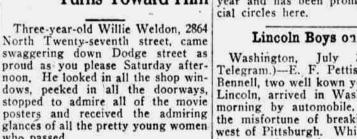


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Willie's Nerve Fades When Stern Law

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