

ADDRESS LETTERS AND PACKAGES

Relatives and Friends Should Know How to Address Mail to the Boys at Camp Dodge.

SECOND DRAFT IS NEXT SPRING Opinion of Army Officers—Every Available Camp Now Filled—May Amend the Law.

It will only be a few weeks before Crawford county's quota of 123 men to the national army will be in training at Camp Dodge, located at Des Moines, and with the time drawing near fond parents, sisters and sweethearts are wondering how to address letters and packages to the man in camp.

The instructions given out are as follows:

"All men selected for service in this state who are ordered to report at Camp Dodge, cantonment, Des Moines, Ia., should observe the following regarding their mail:

"If you know in advance the company and regiment you are assigned to, you should inform all interested to address your mail as per this sample:

"Private John Jones, "A Company, First Infantry, "Camp Dodge, Ia.

"If you do not know in advance to what company and regiment you will be assigned, have your mail addressed as per this sample:

"Private John Jones, "Of Minnesota, "Camp Dodge, Ia.

"Those from Iowa, Illinois or North Dakota insert their state instead of Minnesota.

"When all troops are organized the mail will be distributed direct to his company and regiment. Until then the mail will be separated into the states the men are from and delivered through his state section."

Crawford county men who are subject to draft and whose numbers were not drawn in the first four hundred will be interested to know that there will be no second draft for the national army before next spring.

The opinion of army officers and was made public last week.

Every available camp site will be crowded by the 687,000 men called in the first draft, and training and transportation facilities, they believe, will not permit of the army using any additional force of men within the next six months.

Gen. Crowder said the subject of a second draft had never been taken up at any conference at which he had been present.

Gen. Crowder is understood to be preparing a complete report on the draft and making recommendations for possible future drafts.

May Amend Law. The general belief, moreover, that the shortcomings of the first draft, which cannot be ascertained entirely until after the mobilization and the first period of training, may make it necessary to amend the selective draft law before another call is ordered.

Active preparations for the mobilization of the first increment of the national army recruits on September 5th began today with the receipt by the quartermaster general's corps of the meal tickets to be furnished the men enroute to their camps.

Each ticket is made out in triplicate form and provides for meals not to exceed 60 cents apiece in value. The local boards will issue these tickets.

Vouchers Good as Cash. Once the men are on the trains, the new soldiers' railroad fares and meal tickets will be turned over to a leader selected by each local board. The railroad officials will provide places where the men can eat, or else furnish them lunch boxes.

The public is warned that the vouchers that the leaders will turn over for meals must be accepted when properly endorsed and are as good as cash when turned over to the nearest army quartermaster, whose location will be stamped on each ticket.

The war department issued orders today aimed toward economy in clothing allowances and quartermasters are instructed to fill requisitions only for necessities. This will discontinue the former practice of giving soldiers upon enlistment an extra allowance of \$3.05 in clothing.

No Roosevelt Army. The national army men when they arrive in camp, will be examined by army surgeons and will then be immediately provided with uniforms.

A report that Col. Roosevelt was to lead 100,000 men to Russia was discredited by army officials today. They pointed out that there were available neither the transports nor training camp facilities for such a large force.

If the troops are sent to Russia, it was said, they will probably be a small force of trained men calculated to instill confidence in the Russians.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser and children and Miss Dorothy Gray, of Omaha, returned to Denison Sunday to visit with Howard Gray before he left for Denning, N. M., on Monday. They are visiting this week at the Ralph Cassidy home.

PORTZ'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Duties As County Auditor Required Much of His Time—E. T. Cochran to Fill the Vacancy.

Auditor P. J. Portz is no longer clerk of the Crawford county exemption board. His resignation was accepted on Thursday, August 23d, by Gov. W. H. Harding and on last Friday, Mr. Portz received a letter from the governor advising him of the fact.

Mr. E. T. Cochran has been appointed clerk of the board by Governor Harding and has already commenced his duties. Mr. Cochran is well fitted for this work, having a wide acquaintance over the county.

Mr. Portz tendered his resignation to the governor about two weeks ago. His duties as county auditor required so much of his time that it was simply out of the question for him to devote as much time to the exemption board as was necessary. Work in the auditor's office has been piling up for the past four weeks. Mr. Portz will render assistance to the exemption board whenever called upon.

Responding to the movement for use of dried foods, many men about now are ordering a case of extra dry.

GRADING CAMP HELD UP, ROBBED

Automobile Bandits Descend Upon the Camp of Laborers Employed on Road Near Charter Oak.

BANDITS RIDE IN A JITNEY Last Seen Going at Rapid Rate at Missouri Valley—Country Being Searched for Robbers.

Five men, heavily armed and equipped with a jitney automobile, descended upon a grading camp at Charter Oak early Sunday morning, terrorized a score of laborers and then escaped with considerable cash.

The automobile carrying the bandits tore through Missouri Valley at 2 o'clock in the morning, headed toward Council Bluffs. The police in Council Bluffs kept watch but saw nothing of the robbers.

Laborers at the camp were sleeping in their bunks, it is said, when the bandits drove up. Shots were fired to intimidate the victims and each man and his bunk was systematically searched for loot. Several of the graders lost tidy sums that they had saved. The surprise was complete and no resistance was offered.

The country surrounding was searched, but no trace was found of the bandits.

U-BOAT WEEKLY TOLL. Statement by British Admiralty Shows Losses Which Were Caused During Last Period.

LONDON, Aug. 22—The number of British merchantmen sunk by submarines or mines in the last week was slightly larger than the previous week when a considerable falling off was noted. Fifteen vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk and three vessels of less than 1,600 tons, in addition to two fishing vessels. The record since the unrestricted warfare began follows:

Table with columns: Over 1,600 tons, Under 1,600 tons, Small-craft. Rows list dates from First to Twenty-fifth.

Totals 489 167 145 Grand total 651 815

HELD FOR MURDER.

Special Agent Bob Cassidy arrested Ed Nelson, negro, about 23 years old, Saturday at Carroll as a suspect in the Alta Braun murder at Le Mars. Nelson came through on the same train with the Yankee Robinson show, passing through in the early morning. When arrested he was cleaning blood off clothing. He quit the Robinson show at Le Mars the evening of the murder and can not account for his whereabouts since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwenn received the sad news last week of the death of their son, Robert, at Etoile, Mont., on Friday. In driving across a track Mr. Schwenn was struck by a train and killed instantly. Until about three years ago Mr. Schwenn was a resident of Crawford county, and has many friends who will be shocked to hear of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwenn left Sunday morning to attend the funeral.

In the Public Limelight

TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE.

Dr. Farrand, College Head, Goes to France on Mission.



Livingstone Farrand, who is president of the University of Colorado, will soon leave for France, where he will supervise organization for the fight of the Rockefeller foundation and the French government against tuberculosis. Dr. Farrand will have headquarters in Paris.

ARMY DOCTOR SUSPECT.

Dr. William J. Condon Arrested For Murder of College Student.



Dr. William J. Condon of New Brunswick, N. J., who was arrested by the authorities while at the military camp at Chattanooga, Tenn., is charged with the murder of John V. Piper, a Rutgers college student whose body was found after a four months' search. Dr. Condon is shown in his uniform as a captain in the United States army surgical corps.

EMBARGO ON FOODS.

Dr. Pratt of Commerce Department Controls This Phase of War.



As chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States department of commerce, Dr. E. E. Pratt is one of the chief figures in the food embargo question, which will regulate the food sent from America to neutrals.

SALINGER ASKS \$80,000 DAMAGES

Justice of Iowa Supreme Court Has Filed Suits Against Two Des Moines Newspapers.

DES MOINES, Aug. 27—Echoes of the late campaign appeared in district court in Des Moines today when Justice Ben I. Salinger of the Iowa supreme court filed eight damage suits of \$10,000 each against the Register and the Capital.

The justice charges that the Register, its publisher, Gardner Cowles, and its editor, Harvey Ingham, damaged him \$80,000 worth by imputing that he obtained a place for former State Senator Arthur Savage, of Adair, with the Rock Island, and that he interceded with the Rock Island in behalf of the former senator. Salinger asks \$20,000 from the Capital because, he says, that in an editorial the newspaper accused him of seeking to evade work by asking the last legislature to name an additional supreme court justice.

He also claims the editorial accused him of getting sleeping quarters from the state without charge in its reference to the alleged practice of some supreme court justices in sleeping in the state house.

EXPERIENCES AT GREAT LAKES

Ray A. Heiden Writes Review Telling of Experiences at U. S. Naval Training States at Great Lakes.

DRILL FOR FIVE HOURS DAILY. Play Baseball, Attend Y. M. C. and at Nine O'Clock Every Evening Bugle Blown to Retire.

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 25, 1917.

Editor of The Denison Review:

Dear Sir: To my friends of Denison and vicinity I will endeavor (to the best of my ability) to tell of my experiences here so far.

Leaving home Wednesday afternoon, August 15th, with several of my friends bidding me farewell at the station, I was at last off for Omaha to report for duty at the navy recruiting station the following morning. On August 4th I received a telegram to this effect. I reported at headquarters on time, but was not sent out then because of too large a bunch reporting at the same time.

Two checks amount to \$169.00. Stole Car From Home of Chas. Brace and Made Getaway—Wrong Man Arrested at Bluffs.

DUNLAP, Aug. 28—Special—Word has been received from Conata, S. D., of the death of Mrs. Geo. Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey used to live in Buck Grove. Mr. Harvey had charge of the lumber yard here until his death, after which Mrs. Harvey and two daughters moved to South Dakota, where she took up a homestead near the town of Conata, where she resided until her death.

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN. One Dale Rogers, a Young Man Living at Dunlap Past Year, Forges Checks and Escapes.

LIEUT. BONNEY PRESENTS FLAG. Postmistress at Buck Grove is Presented With Flag by Her Son, Who is in Regular Army.

BUCK GROVE, Aug. 28—Special—Considerable excitement was caused here last week by the passing of several forged checks by one Dale Rogers, a young man who has been in this vicinity about a year and a half.

RECEPTION TO BOYS MONDAY. Those in Charge of Reception to Soldier Boys Next Monday Have Completed Arrangements.

A SMOKER IN THE FORENOON. Ball Game Staged for 2:30 in Afternoon—Carnival Band to Furnish Music—Military Ball in Eve.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception to be tendered for the boys of the national army which will be held in Denison on Monday of next week.

HERMAN BEERMAN arrived Wednesday from Sioux City and is visiting among friends and relatives for a few days.

WILLIS WIGGINS' son from Woodbine, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. Griffin, for a few days.

IOWA SOLDIER EVADES CENSOR

Youth Definitely Locates Forces of General Pershing at Noyon and Saint Quentin.

MAY BE AT VERDUN NOW. The Writer Thought It Their Destination—Gives Estimate of Allied Soldiers in Action.

IDA GROVE, Aug. 24—In a letter smuggled past the censorship through a comrade returning to America, Graham S. Fisher, an Ida Grove youth, has written which we are atached has account of some of the experiences of the Pershing expeditionary forces in France. The letter was dated at Noyon, France, July 23d, and follows in part:

"I'm sending this letter out by a friend that leaves us tomorrow for the states to rejoin his regiment, the Third field artillery of New York, in which he holds a commission as first lieutenant. Thus I can avoid the censor."

"From Paris we were sent out to a small town some six or seven miles south of St. Quentin, called Germain. After about three weeks, rather quiet ones, we were sent back to a small place called Nestle (Nell) for a few days, and today we came to Noyon. We are on repose now because the division which we are attached has been withdrawn from St. Quentin and is to go to Verdun or the Vosges mountains. We will probably follow them, but at present we do not know."

"Things in the war line have been quiet in this region for some time, although the other day I heard the air raid on Ham. Three German machines came flying very high and dropped two bombs apiece. No casualties were reported."

"Last week I was out on part of the battlefield of the Somme. It was some desolate looking country. One forest was nothing but blasted stumps, or, at the most, poles, all branches shot away. The fields and the meadows plowed and furrowed by trenches and great strips of barbed wire entanglements, the villages nothing but a twisted wreck, an occasional wall left standing."

"I did not have an opportunity to visit any but the German trenches. The most of them are wooded. One dugout in particular was a fine example of the way in which the enemy do everything. It was some forty feet underground and two stairways and an elevator enclosed in a cement shaft. The elevator was used for supplies and as an ammunition hoist. The Germans leave mighty little behind them when they retreat, neither war materials nor anything that will be of service whatsoever to any civilian. Not so the British. They are more or less wasteful and the French are very much so."

"My observations may be perhaps biased, but from what I see and have heard the French desire to have the maximum credit for a minimum amount of work. The British are very slow in making an advance in comparison to their colonies, notably the Canadians and the Australians. The majority of the French poilus to whom I have talked seem to be very tired of the war and are mighty glad for the entry of our states with fresh troops to relieve them of part of their work."

"I was as fortunate enough to see many German prisoners the other day working on the railroad back of the lines. I was surprised at the extreme youthfulness of the great majority of them, many seemed to be not over 16 or 17 years of age."

"By the next time I find time to write our section will probably be on an active front and I will not be so fortunate as to mention names, places or be able to find someone that is leaving for the states."

chances are we'll stay right here for a while. Still I've been told by officers that we'll have them some time this week."

Everything imaginable is here to make one feel at home and as yet I haven't been at all homesick. I felt pretty sure of liking it here and am not at all dissatisfied, even if I did come alone. I am only nineteen but my not at all sorry I enlisted. Our real drill is yet to come, but I am not at all afraid. This is my first time away from home and am pretty sure this is the life for me. Hoping to hear from you and receive the Review with all Denison news, and to know if this letter interests you, I remain,

As ever, RAY A. HEIDEN, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Detention Camp, Care Com. Jaeger, Co. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sibbert returned from their South Dakota trip last Monday, reporting splendid crops on all their places and everybody happy and optimistic. While there they arranged for some extensive improvements to be made this fall. They will erect another big barn on the National Ranch, remodel and enlarge buildings on their various other farms and brighten up all buildings with new coats of paint.

While in Clark county Mr. and Mrs. Sibbert stayed at the National Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner, who have been managing the National so splendidly since they left Iowa seven years ago. The Magners are making money and always have the latch string out with a welcome for their Iowa friends. The National Ranch was formerly owned by the National cash register interests and thus derives its name.