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THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

Correspondence and Ads

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DES MOINES IOW
Aldrich chas curator
Historical dept

RULES AGAINST XMAS FURLOUGH

Boys at Camp Dodge Learn that Secretary Baker Has Raised Bars Against Christmas Furloughs

CAMP HOLIDAY NEVERTHELESS

Christmas Eve the Barracks Will Be Decorated With Bells and Holly and Crepe Paper.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Dec. 17, 1917—(Special to the Review)—Christmas won't be like it has been for the boys at Camp Dodge; it won't be home. It sort of took the starch out of them when Secretary Baker raised the bars against Yuletide furloughs. The boys had been told that they would get home for the holidays, either Christmas or New Years, all of them. They had planned on it. Mother and Dad had been planning too. There's a mist in the perspective of the future that cannott be penetrated just now. It might be the last Christmas at home.

But the boys are not going to let it get on their nerves. They're going to turn on all the bright lights they can reach in the great cantonment Christmas day. The only thing that will be missing will be "the folks." But maybe they can be arranged for a lot of them. Christmas will be a camp holiday and perhaps mother and dad can come to Camp Dodge. Anyhow here is a picture of what the day will be like.

On Christmas Eve, the barracks will be decorated with bells and holly and crepe paper. That will take the place of hanging up the kid brother's stocking. When reveille greets the dawn of the new day, there'll be a real Christmas atmosphere everywhere.

Then the mail will come with the gifts. It's going to be a wonderful sight that morning when the boys open up the packages they were to have received at home. And there will be carloads of such packages. Postmaster George Hoffman is preparing to add scores of men to his postoffice staff to insure prompt delivery. "The soldiers first" he said, "and on Christmas Day."

Next will be dinner, a regular seven course banquet with everything from soup to nuts. The commissary department has ordered 40,000 pounds of turkey, 20,000 pounds of potatoes, 22,000 pounds of cranberries, 4,000 pies, pumpkin pies, hundreds of pounds of celery, nuts, candy, oysters, everything including pudding. Uncle Sam leaves out nothing in the menu of his Christmas mess. Many of the companies will have printed and hand decorated menu cards—the pride of the company chefs.

Here's a surprise. There'll be a Christmas tree in every Y. M. C. A. building in Camp Dodge. And on all of them will be presents for every man. It will be the gift of the merchants of Des Moines and elsewhere, their Yuletide contribution to soldier pleasure. There'll be a program in every building ovtr the door of which the Red Triangle is burnished, special Christmas services.

A Christmas tree will be illuminated in every ward of the big hospital that the sick, too, may not be without Yuletide cheer. There will be popcorn to pop and make popcorn balls. There will be dancing. Scores of girls who who have taken so kindly to soldiers will visit the camp to carry Christmas as near home as possible. There will be music. Many companies have their own pianos. And there are scores of phonographs throughout the camp.

Boys of the quartermasters' corps will be entertained by the entire troupe playing the Orpheum vaudeville theater. Other theaters will probably send their talent to the cantonments. All these things will go to play their parts in making the boys forget the picture of Christmas at home, the special trains they had ordered to carry them, the presents they had bought to carry home and give the folks themselves, and all the pleasures they had antcipated when they landed once more in the old home town.

War—The Great Leveler.

Christmas has come already for those colored boys from Alabama. They never knew Santa Claus could be so good. He went to them before he took care of the white folks. The colored boys needed him more—and this is war.

When the second consignment of sweaters, socks, helmets, wrislets, and mufflers, knitted by the thousands of patriotic women, reached the cantonments from the Red Cross headquarters, the first men to be cared for were the negroes. Every man of them secured either a sweater, a pair of socks, a helmet, a muffler or wrislets. Those left went to the white soldiers.

The negroes came from Alabama. It wasn't their fault they were sent up north. And below zero weather was something ninety-five percent of them had never heard of. They went around camp with handkerchiefs tied over their ears and their hands wrapped likewise.

Maybe those warm wollen knitted things didn't make a hit with them.

More than 10,000 sweaters, 8,000 pairs of socks, 2,000 pairs of wristlets and several thousand helmets and mufflers have been distributed among the soldiers to date.

May Make Camp Dodge Training Camp

Speculation is rife at Camp Dodge today over the authenticity of the report that the eighty-eighth division will never go to France as a complete fighting unit. It is stated that soldiers will be trained here and sent to other camps and divisions and other branches of the service to go to France. Officers will remain at Camp Dodge and conduct it as a training station only.

Three things are pointed to as bearing out this report. The first is the transfer of 8,000 men to Camp Pike, and almost as many more to Deming, N. M., and Houston, Texas., to complete the fighting units there.

The second is the failure of division commanders to begin the instruction of officers in the French language. The language is being studied in all other camps, it is stated.

The third is the sudden order from General Crowder to select 500 drafted men from the drafted Iowa ranks and send them to Fort Warden, Wash., to enter coast artillery service. The order is immediate, the instructions being to send men direct to Fort Warden from their homes instead of bringing them to Camp Dodge. Incidentally, the men who go into the coast artillery will not see the trenches, at least for a long time. There undoubtedly will be a rush for the 500 appointments.

There is a feeling that the cantonment may be maintained as a supply depot, to fill the ranks of organizations as the need comes.

French classes are being held regularly for the soldiers. One thousand of them attended class during the past week. There are now 2,260 men going to schools of various kinds at Dodge. Illiterate negroes are being taught to read and write. More than 840 of them are enrolled so far. Ninety men are attending the classes for foreigners who wish to learn to speak the English language. Men in other classes are learning geometry, automobile repairing, agriculture, pschycology, and many are taking college work to complete their credits and win their degrees.

Soldiers to Censor Letters.

The rescrictions of a strict censorship have been extended to the soldiers at Camp Dodge. Division commanders have issued warnings to the soldiers that they shall write nothing in letters home that will in any way be of value to the enemy. Every soldier is forbidden to permit his letters to be published in the newspapers of there is any information therein that might aid the German spies. The soldier will be held responsible for everything that does appear in his letters. The move is made to extend the fight against the German intelligence system which is so thoroughly organized in the United States.

Officers of the counter-espionage system are again on the trail of the circulators of false reports. The latest fabrication of the pro-German is that a number of Alabama negroes have been found frozen to death. A careful check of every negro company here has been made and every man accounted for. Only one negro has died since he Alabamans reached the cantonment and doctors are not just certain what caused his death. They know he wasn't frozen to death.

JACKSON TWP. BROTHERS WED

Double Wedding at Millard, Neb., Last Wednesday—Rickers Brothers and the Sohl Sisters.

USE BEAUTIFUL RING CEREMONY

All Parties Concerned Are Well Known in Eastern Crawford, Where They Have Many Friends.

JACKSON TWP., Dec. 18—Special to the Review)—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sohl, near Millard, Neb., last Wednesday, December 12th, at 3:30 p. m., occurred a very pretty double wedding, when their daughters, Emma and Amanda, were united in marriage to William r. S. Rickers and Edward W. Rickers, of Jackson township. The parlor was beautifully decorated in white, and promptly at 3:30 o'clock the four young people took their places beneath two white bells, to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Anna Dreessen. The beautful Lutheran ring service was used, Rev. Hamner, of Millard, officiating. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Sohl, sister of the brides, and Miss Hilda Rickers, sister of the grooms, and Herman Dreessen and Louis Rickers acted as best men.

The brides were charming in white satin dresses, and carried beautiful bouquets of white roses, and the brides maids wore pink satin and carried pink roses. The grooms wore suits of blue serge.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sohl, of Millard, Neb., and are well known in that locality and have many friends. The grooms are the eldest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickers, of Jackson township, and need no introduction. Their numerous acquaintances and friends wish for them a bright and prosperous future. After a short visit with relatives in Chicago and Minnesota, the young people will be at home on the Fred Sohl and Fred Rickers farms where new homes are being erected for them.

Mott McHenry, of Dow City, was in the city Tuesday attending the funeral of C. F. Cassaday.

The Misses Anna Flahive and Theresa Sullivan, of Carroll, spent Sunday with Miss Flahive's sister, Mrs. Andy Dannels.

J. L. Riggleman and daughter, Ruby, of Deloit, were in Denison Tuesday on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kramer and Miss Kate Kramer, oof Charter Oak, were shopping in Denison Tuesday. Mr. Kramer called at the Review office and took advantage of the opportunity to extend his subscription before the rate was increased.

Quality—More Than Price

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made last week that the Review subscription price would be raised to $2.00 per year after March 1, 1918, has met with a very cordial reception, even at this early date. Many of our subscribers have either called personally or sent in their checks to advance their subscriptions another year; quite a number have even paid for two years in advance, thus making a saving for themselves. The last week's announcement stated that anyone paying their subscription before March 1, 1918, could still get the paper at the old rate of $1.50 per year, or they would be permitted to pay two years at the $1.50 rate.

We have come to realize that the people want the same quality in a newspaper that they do in a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes or an overcoat, and they expect to pay for it. When it costs more to make a pair of shoes the shoe manufacturer did not hesitate to ask more pay for the shoes he sold, and everyone paid the price. The manufacturer did not try to make an inferior grade of shoes that he could continue to sell at the old price, and so sacrifice his reputation, but he did just what everyone expected him to do—retained the quality and charged the increased cost.

That is just what we expect to do, and we believe the people are with us—they want the same quality of newspaper they have been getting, and they are willing to pay for it. They do not want half a newspaper at the old peace-time price, but they want a whole newspaper and are willing to pay a war-time price for it.

Newspapers all over the country are beginning to realize that in order to pay the prices asked for materials that go into the making of a newspaper, and not stint the paper, they must have a higher rate of subscription price, otherwise the business might go to the wall. Even the government wants us to prosper, and it is putting money enough into the hands of the people who are our patrons to enable them to pay the slight advance in price asked. A newspaper published in a city the size of Denison, of the quality the Review has tried to maintain, is worth $2.00. Notwithstanding this, we are going to be absolutely fair with Review patrons and give them an opportunity to save money, and yet very substantially assist us. For this reason we are permitting those who pay before March 1st, to get the paper at the old rate of $1.50, and are willing that they pay for at least two years in advance at this price. This offer is made to many subscribers as well, and a number have enrolled as such since our last issue.

During the next thirty days we expect to see our mailing lists entirely revised as to dates on subscriptions, and we promise the patrons a marked appearance in the quality of the paper.

SENDS MAN TO FIGURE INCOME

People of Crawford Won't Have to Bother Figuring Out Their Income —Government Going to Do It

MUST LOOK UP MAN, HOWEVER

Postmasters, Bankers and Newspaper Men Will Be able to Tell You Where You Can Find Him.

DUBUQUE, Dec. 11—You won't have to figure out your own income tax all by yourself hereafter. The government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county seat town, and some other towns besides to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to find him. He will answer your questions, swear you to the return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1st and March 1, 1918.

"The government recognizes," Collector of Internal Revenue Louis Murphy said today, "that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayers resident at points where collector's offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instruction in the law. Next year, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of $2,000, and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income of $1,000 for the year 1917 must make return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their returns. My own and every other collection district in the nation will be divided into districts, with the county as the unit, and a government officer informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend hardly less than a week in each county, and in some counties a longer time, very likely in the court house at the county seat town. In cities where there are collector's branch offices he will be there and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their county will have them.

It may be stated as a matter of general information that "net income" is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

"The new exemptions of $1,000 and $2,000 will add tens of thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay tax.

"The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the government and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties."

LOUIS MURPHY,
Collector.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Monday, December 10—
S. Passman and wife to Farmers Store of Charter Oak—Lot 8, block 4, Charter Oak. Con. $1650
Emma Marten and husband to Farmers Store of Charter Oak. —Lot 9, block 4, Charter Oak. Con. 1550
Tuesday, December 11—
William A. McHenry, widower, to Bridget Rasp—Lot A, subdiv. of lot 4, subdiv. NW¼ SW¼ sec. 15, Denison Twp. Con.....
John W. Roehr and wife to Hugo J. Willy—Lot 11 and N½ lot 12, 13, block 11, Manilla. Con. 2000
Friday, December 14—
Peter L. Monaghan to Aug Keil Lots 4, 5, 6, block 2, Vail. Con. 100
G. Kaplan and wife to Nate Kaplan—Lot 9, block 150 and lot 12, block 149, Denison. Con.. 1100

It is hardly fair to say that useless Christmas gifts are of no service, as they are successful in decorating the ash barrel.

SPLENDID EXAMPLE NOBLE LIFE

Mrs. Edwin Fink Passes Away Thursday, December 13th, at Home on East Broadway, Aged 87 Years.

LIFE OF SACRIFICE AND LOVE

Deceased Born in Alsace, France, and Came to America at Age of Seven —First Husband Union Veteran

There passed away at her home on East Railroad avenue on Thursday, December 13th, Mrs. Edwin Fink, at the advanced age of 87 years. Funeral services were conducted at the home on last Saturday afternoon, the pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. A goodly number of her friends were present, including her sister, Mrs. Beardsley, of this city, her son, Abraham Miller, of Harvey, N. D.; Hannibal Fink, her stepson, and other relatives of her late husband.

Mrs. Lany Rice was born in Alsace, France, and came to this country when a girl of seven. The family moved to Lomira, Dodge county, Wisconsin, and there sixty-six years ago she was married to Amos Miller. Those were the days before the great war of the rebellion, and when that struggle came it found her on a small farm with six little boys and a husband ready to respond to the call of his country. He served his first enlistment and then re-enlisted to the end of the struggle. Our people think they are experiencing hard times because of our present war, but that mother and her little sons passed through hardships which cannot be told on that little Wisconsin farm. The husband came home a wreck in body and the burden came on wife and mother all the harder. Through all she was cheerful, uncomplaining, resolute and brought up a fine family, a splendid example of American motherhood.

In time the family moved to Dexter, Minn., and there twenty-five years ago Mr. Miller died. Shortly after she came to this county to care, with others, for her father, Mr. Rice, who lived to the advanced age of ninety-seven years, and died at the home of Michael Ainsworth near Deloit. Twenty years ago Mrs. Miller became the wife of one of Crawford county's best citizens, Mr. Edwin T. Fink, and they lived together on the fine farm two miles this side of Deloit. With advancing age they came to Denison fifteen years ago and were congenial companions until his death last July. They were but ten months apart in age and advancing years, told on their activities, but she cared for him until within a few weeks of his death. Both she and Mr. Fink were members of the Presbyterian church. They could not go to church and prayer meetings, but there were some deeply religious meetings held at their home.

Of her sons three have died in the past ten years, adding to her sorrows. One son, Gene, lives near Plainview, Neb. Abraham, aged sixty-five years, was at the funeral. His name tells the story of patriotic affection for the great Abraham Lincoln in the family of his mother. Her long life was a splendid example of noble christian wife and motherhood. It was such as she who battled bravely with life, saw the husband of her youth wrecked by the civil war, worked early and late with untold hardships to bring up six boys, who have helped to make our country great and strong. She died honored by all her friends, relatives and acquaintances.

The Misses Marie McCormick and Marie Mitchell, of Vail, visited friends in Denison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dannels, of Des Moines, left for that place Saturday after spending a week with their son, Andy, and family.

Mrs. Frieda Fastje-Jones and little daughter returned to her home in New Mexico Saturday after a two months' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fastje.

The Rebecca lodge held its regular meeting on Monday evening, December 17th. After the usual business meeting a committee composed of some of the officers and members of the order surprised the company with a fine Christmas tree, whch held a present for every one present. Very nice refreshments were served and an enjoyable tme was had by all. The affair was a complete surprise to those present, and much credit is due the committee in charge for the successful way in which the evening's entertainment was carried out.

Many people have always handled high explosives as if they were so much coal or potatoes, but the Halifax explosion may make them stop and think about it.

MISS HALL NOW OUT IN OREGON

Miss Delia Hall, Recently Sojourning in Canada, Now Visiting Relatives in Faraway Oregon.

LETTER TO MRS. LILLIE NEWTON

Says People of Oregon Are Very Loyal and Patriotic—Farmers Buy Acorns for Their Hogs.

The following is a letter received by Mrs. Lillie Newton, of Deloit, from Miss Delia Hall, who is visiting at present with relatives in Oregon. This letter will no doubt be of interest to Miss Hall's many friends in Crawford county:

Central Point, Ore.
Oaks Orchard, R. F. D. 2.

Dear Mrs. Newton:

I received your letter while I was still in cold Canada, but I left there November 29th. Brother Dick and family were all well when I left, but we were all almost frozen stiff. The scenery was wonderful on my trip down from Canada, the western slope of the Rockies was very interesting in its blanket of snow, with here and there a glacier pushing grandly along down to where it melts and forms the Bow river on the east slope and Kicking Horse river on the west slope. Both these rivers are of a blue green color and seem eager to get to their home, one in the Hudson bay and the other in the Pacific ocean.

We passed through numerous towns and it was interesting to notice the millions of feet of lumber that are being gotten out for warships, etc.

I arrived in Vancouver on the morning of November 31st, and it was so warm and beautiful it seemed like a dream. Vancouver has a population of 175,000 and seems to be a busy, thriving city. I left there December 1st, by steamer, for Victoria and had a gloriously beatuiful trip. Victoria is very well kept and is thoroughly English. Its parks and buildings are so well kept, and it is a very orderly city of 55,000 inhabitants, and I believe I should like to live there.

It was pouring down rain when we arrived in Seattle, also at Portland, so I came direct to Central Point, where I am feasting on fine Oregon fruits and vegetables. My cousin has a car so we expect to have some fine drives amongst the mountains. The people are very loyal and patriotic here, not many foreigners. The farmers are paying 1 cent per pound for acorns to feed hogs.

I must close now. With good wishes to all, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Delia S. Hall.

Miss Maurine Cavett entertained the normal training students of the high school at her home Mondap evening. A pleasant social time was had and the hostess served a light lunch. Miss Brodersen gave several readings and Miss Nathalie Allen played a number of selections, which were greatly enjoyed by those present.

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE MAILED OUT

Local Exemption Board Mailed Out First Bunch of Questionaires Last Saturday to Crawford Men

5 PER CENT TOTAL REGISTRANTS

Procedure Will be Followed up Each Day for Twenty Consecutive Days —Regular Franked Mail.

On Saturday the local exemption board mailed out the first bunch of questionaires to the registered men of Crawford county, the number amounting to 5 per cent of the total registrants in this county, or 111. This procedure will be followed up each day for twenty consecutive days, or until the entire number are mailed out, the 5 per cent going out each day. The questionaires went into the Denison post office under regular franked mail service.

Upon the receipt of the questionaires it will be the duty of the registered men to properly fill them out and return them to the local board within seven days from the time when they were mailed. The registrants must take these questionairies and study them carefully. It would not be advisable for a registrant to fill out his questionaire without first consulting an attorney. The questionaire is complicated and attorneys estimate that it will take from two to three hours to fill one out correctly.

Members of the Crawford county bar association have organized themselves into an advisory board and yesterday opened an office on the third floor of the court house where they will assist all registrants in filling out their questionaires. They are doing this work gratis. The legal advisory committee is made up of Andrew Bell, Jr., chairman, with Jacob Sims and P. J. Klinker. Every attorney in the county will assist them in the work and will devote considerable time to the work.

Registrants must bear in mind that it is necessary to fill out the questionaire and return it to the local board within seven days from the date it was sent out. Failure to fill out the questionaire and return it to the board will be a waiver of exemption entirely and the man will be placed in class 1, which will be the first called into service.

The work of preparing the questionaires for the [illegible] of them back and [illegible] classifying of the registrants will entail a great deal of work on the part of the board and they will have to have the prompt co-operation of all registrants in order to accomplish the task within the required time limit.

Besides the filling out of approximately 2,200 questionaires with the names and numbers of the registrants and addressing them, there are half a dozen other blanks for sending to the state department to be filled out and for filing for each registrant and the local board together with a competent clerk have been engaged in the work for several days.

The exemption board has an office on the third floor of the court house, where they may be found.

The legal advisory board have established an office in the bailiff's room on the third floor, where a corps of lawyers will be found at times between the hours of 10 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon for the purpose of giving advice and information, as well as clerical assistance in filling out the blanks. This will continue for the next thirty days, or until the time expires for the filling out of the questionairies.

Those who have registered in other counties or states, but who are now in Crawford county, may avail themselves of this board's advice and those who registered in Crawford county but are now located elsewhere, will find similar boards in the counties where they are now located.

This is a matter which must not be overlooked by those who registered, as a failure to comply with the rules is likely to get them into serious trouble.

MARRIAGE OF MABLE BARBER.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barber, of Manilla, Becomes Wife of Mr. Clarence Flint.

MANILLA, Dec. 18—(Special to the Review)—Wednesday, December 12th, at 10:30 a. m., at the bride's home, Miss Mable Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Barber, of this city, was united in marriage with Mr. Clarence Elmer Flint, of Oconto, Wis. The Rev. Robert Karr, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Denison, using the ring service, officiated. Miss Myrtle Barber, sister of the bride, and Mr. Maurice Flint, cousin of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

The bride was very pretty in a suit of very dark brown broadcloth with hat to match, while the groom was attired in blue serge.

The wedding was a quiet one, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barber, Miss Myrtle Barber, Maurice Flint and Robert Flint being the only ones to witness the ceremony.

The bride, a most estimable young lady, was born and reared here and is a graduate of the Manilla high school. After graduation she took up teaching and was very successful.

After the wedding the young couple left on the noon train for a short trip. Later they returned to Manilla for a short visit and on Sunday evening left for Mt. Horeb, Wis., for a visit with relatives. After January first they will be at home on their farm near Oconto, Wis.

Friends wish this new couple a life full of joy and success.