

THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

Correspondence and Ads

No. 10

VOL. 53

THE ENROLLMENT CLOSE TO 15,000

More Than 2000 Selected Soldiers Arrived Daily at Camp Dodge Last Week of February.

ARE A JOLLY BUNCH OF MEN
No Indication of Homesickness or the Blues—With Songs and Cheers Men Start Training.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Camp Dodge, March 5—Over 2,000 selected soldiers arrived daily during the last week in February. The last contingent of 300 came in from northern Minnesota late Thursday evening. The total enrollment for the week ran close to 15,000. The men dropped in by the train load at all times, day and night. It kept a small army of men busy taking care of the recruits. It was a jolly, good natured bunch of men. If there were any cases of homesickness or the blues no one would have detected it. With songs and cheers the men have been in training since they first greeted the new contingent. Everybody saw the need of patience and forbearance and yet there was no tedious waiting. The men were enrolled and assigned to quarters in quick order. The medical examinations were an interesting adjunct to enlistment. The men were grouped of 200 were ordered to remove their clothing and surgeons armed with hypodermic equipment did the vaccination stunt in rapid order. The first shot was to make the victim immune from smallpox and the second injection was to obviate the presence of typhoid. Occasionally some fellow fainted, but there were "first aid remedies" promptly at hand and the difficulty was soon overcome. Some arms will be the popular thing for the next two weeks. In addition to the injection of typhoid germs an internal remedy is given, each man being provided with three doses of some concoction put up in capsules which are taken according to the directions. The internally acting injections. The men will be kept under quarantine restrictions for two weeks in order to make sure that no contagious diseases were brought to camp. The greatest trouble since the organization of the first military unit at the camp last fall has been measles. Hundreds of cases forced a quarantine in many cases for a week or more. In the winter. Measles come next. It is to guard against the prevalence of these things that the new men are kept separate and apart from those who have been here for some time. But quarantine does not mean that the men will be idle. Drilling began the day after arrival and lectures from officers, instruction as to care of the body, information as to war methods and military training are given the men as a kind of preliminary introduction as to what may be expected when the quarantine is lifted.

Men Handily Treated While on Journey.
At about every station passed by the special trains bringing the men to camp great crowds gathered and in many cases the local band was brought into requisition. Refreshments were served the men and if the train stopped long enough there would be some speeches and an overture of melody from the town glee club. Some of the men from remote sections of Minnesota and Iowa had to put in one night on the way and this made weariness of the flesh a conspicuous adjunct while going through the details of registration.

One Hundred Nurses on Duty.
With the completion of the enlargement of the base hospital so that 1000 beds are available came a demand for a larger force of nurses. Urgent calls were sent out through Red Cross channels and 22 young women made quick response. This brings the number of nurses to 100. The latest arrivals were Jane May Hoff, Indianapolis, Ind.; Katherine B. Andrews, St. Paul; Anna Blomquist, Evanston, Ill.; Minnie A. Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; Cecelia Gertrude Mylet, Aberdeen, S. D.; Clara Hindinger, Omaha, Neb.; Maude Agnes Cobalt, Parsons, Kans.; Deborah A. Nelson, Cooperstown, N. D.; Leota L. Merry, Kansas City; Carmen Mary Bornhoff, Indianopolis, Ind.; Elizabeth Thorson, Grace Vanatta, Drucella H. Messenger, Esther H. Bersch, Florence E. Parsons, Bessie Hutchinson, all of Kansas City, Mo. Bettie Eunice Manley and Bess A. Manley, of Springfield, Mo., are twins and joined the nursing staff at the base hospital last week as Red Cross nurses and will see the war through together. Red Cross nurses are furnished room, food and clothing and are paid \$50 per month. The base hospital where they are quartered is an immense affair, covering something like 80 acres of land. All of the buildings are heated by steam and are connected by corridors which are also steam heated and these afford the convalescing patients a suitable place for exercises without exposure to inclement weather. There are about 1000 men now in the hospital. Barracks are used as an overflow pending the installation of all necessary equipment in the new addition to the base hospital.

North Dakota and Illinois Men Not Yet Called.
Approximately five thousand men from Illinois and nearly as many from North Dakota, originally scheduled for training at the cantonment have not been called. It is not known whether they will be sent to Camp Dodge or ordered to report elsewhere. There is a semi-official report that men from these two states may be sent to fill national guard units at Denning, New Mexico, and at Houston, Texas. It is considered possible, however, that the Illinois men will be sent to Camp Dodge as the final draft quota necessary to bring the Eighty-eighth division

AMERICAN LETTERS GREATEST JOY

John Lange, Writing From France, Tells His Mother That Letters From America Are of Greatest Joy.
GETS 14 LETTERS IN ONE MAIL
Will Have Many Pleasant Things to Tell of France When He Returns to His Home.

Mrs. Lange is in receipt of a letter from her son, John Lange, who is now stationed in France in which he tells of the work in which he is engaged. Mrs. Lange has furnished the Review with a copy of the letter, thinking it might be interesting to the readers of this paper. The letter follows:
Somewhere in France, February 3.
My Dear Mother:
First let me clear up the matter of that package I sent you. It was a pair of cotton socks that had been issued to me on the Mexican border last summer. We were not allowed to take summer clothing to France so I sent it home. You can do with it what you please. Now that box you sent me—it was wonderful or you mother to send those things. They are extremely useful. The big socks take the place of two ordinary wool pairs that we sometimes have to wear in our big trench shoes. The handkerchiefs I had were all dirty when I got those you sent. The two other pairs of socks you sent are very good; any color of socks will do. The gloves, wear them every day, are used upon the charges of assault and breach of arrest is considered so clear by the division commander, that in his opinion the action of the court in refusing, upon reconsideration, to punish him for these offenses, is rather silly and serves to make the proceedings ridiculous. The proceedings, findings and sentence of the court in this case are disapproved. Private Hought will be released from confinement and restored to duty with his organization.

Will Not Trust Unnaturalized Men as Officers at Camp Dodge.
Students at the officers' training camp at Camp Dodge who have not been naturalized, have been discharged from the school and ordered back to their companies. They will not, however, be discharged from the service. Several foreigners were in the training school. The one taking this special work number 487. The course of instruction is similar to that given at Fort Snelling. The men will finish the special course April 1st. They are given plenty of work. Not only are classes convened on week days and evenings, but on Sunday evenings as well.

Men Fear Certain Diseases.
Sergeant Major Warren Stocking, headquarters company, Three Hundred Thirty-eighth field artillery, whose home is in Glencoe, Minn., died at the base hospital Friday from diphtheria. It is of such diseases as this that men express fear. Spinal meningitis next to diphtheria is the most dreaded. Several deaths have occurred from it. Pneumonia is another ailment that the men dread. More deaths in all of the cantonments have resulted from this disease than from any other.

Fought Moros Together—Now at Camp Dodge.
Lights in the apartment of Lieut. Col. F. J. McConnell, mustering officer at Camp Dodge, flickered out one night early this week. The colonel was reminded of the dark night in the Philippine islands. A call to the light company brought a trouble man, whose thoughts were the same as the colonel. While he was repairing the defect the trouble man commented, "It is dark as one night which I well remember while I was in the islands." The lights came on again. Trouble man looked at officer, then he took a step forward with outstretched hand. "You are Lieut. Col. F. J. McConnell, are you not," asked the trouble man. "I am," replied the officer, then, "Where have you been Sergeant Beck?" "Thus two old campaigners were reunited after separation of more than fifteen years. Lieutenant Colonel McConnell told the story at the cantonment. "C. N. Beck was a sergeant in my company," he said. "We were ordered to the island seventeen years ago. A better soldier than Beck I have never yet seen."

Ute, Iowa, Feb. 27, 1918.
Denison Review:
I am enclosing \$1.50 for the Review another year. We can't keep house without it.
Yours respectfully,
Mrs. J. L. Larson.

Spirit Lake, Iowa, Feb. 28, 1918.
Denison Review, Denison, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: Enclosed \$3.00 for the Review for two years. We can't get along without it as it is like getting a letter from home.
Yours truly,
Jacob Kepford.

Plummer, Minn., Feb. 23, 1918.
The Review Publishing Co., Denison, Iowa.
Dear Sirs: Enclosed find three dollars, for which please extend my subscription to the Review for two years from date of expiration.
We could hardly get along without getting this paper, and it seems almost like having one of our old Crawford county friends come to visit us every Friday when we get it. I think it is a good thing you publish this in two sections, for otherwise I don't know how the Mrs. and I could both read it at the same time, which is generally the case when it comes.
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CLINKER MARRIAGE A SURPRISE

Edmund P. Klinker, Now a National Army Man, and Miss Otilie Bencke Married February 23d.

GROOM NOW AT CAMP DODGE
Bride Well and Favorably Known in Denison and is a Sister of Theodore Bencke.

Word reached Denison Saturday of the marriage of Edmund P. Klinker to Miss Otilie L. Bencke, which took place on Saturday, February 23d, at Minneapolis, Minn. The news came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple here in Denison. Edmund Klinker was one of the young men who went to Camp Dodge last week. When he received notice from the local board to appear for service he went to St. Paul to spend a few days at the Bencke home. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock he and Miss Bencke were married. Rev. Huchthausen, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating, the marriage being performed at the parsonage in Minneapolis. Miss Amelia Bencke, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Roberts were the witnesses.

A wedding supper was served at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bencke, Sr., in Minneapolis, the relatives and only a few of the intimate friends of the family being present. Mr. Klinker left on the evening train for Denison.

The bride is well and favorably known in Denison, having resided here for several years. She attended the Lutheran school and later the public school. She is a young lady of pleasing personality, most accomplished, and will make an ideal helpmate for the man of her choice.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klinker, who reside on a farm near Deloit. Since completing his schooling at the Lutheran school he has been in the employ of the Halle-Brodersen store in the capacity of a salesman in the men's ready to wear department. He is an upright and industrious young man and bound to make a success in life.

Mr. Klinker will make her home with her parents at Minneapolis until the close of the war.

The Review joins with the many friends of this estimable young couple in extending congratulations and wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity.

BACK FROM CAMP CODY
Lionie Erickson and Bennie Welch Returned Home from Southern Camp Honorably Discharged.

Lionie Erickson and Bennie Welch returned home the first of the week from Camp Cody, Denning, N. M., where they have been for several months in training. Both young men have been honorably discharged from service. Erickson, so we are informed, is suffering with ear trouble and Welch is afflicted with heart trouble. Both young men enlisted in Co. B, 2d Iowa infantry and for several months were stationed at Ida Grove. They went south last summer with the company and have been in training at Cody since that time.

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COON GROVE ITEMS

Geo. Foderberg was down from Holstein several days last week assisting at the Percy Miles home.

Theo. Kuhl, wife and baby accompanied by Ed Langer and family, attended the farewell party given by Paul Norris and wife on Wednesday evening. Wm. Dersien was a business visitor at the Albert Laubscher home near Dow City Friday.

Several from this vicinity were busy moving last week. Henry Kraul moved on the Claude McDonald place, the latter moving on a farm near Dow City; Willie Luack moved to the farm recently vacated by Fred Laubscher; Willie Bumann moved on his father's farm south of town, while Mr. Reenbeker moved on the farm vacated by the latter.

Fred Beermann shipped a carload of hogs on Wednesday of last week. Martin Nehls and wife were entertained at a few friends and relatives from Ainsworth, Nebr., several days last week.

Mrs. Ed Langer and daughter, Garnett, were guests of Mrs. Herm Heins Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie Schroeder assisted at the Henry Kraul home helping them move last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Bachman Sunday. Bencke, Sr., in Minneapolis, the relatives and only a few of the intimate friends of the family being present. Mr. Klinker left on the evening train for Denison.

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SPLENDID BLOCK IS DEDICATED

Formal Opening of the Sibbert-Reimers Company Block Last Week Was Well Attended

OWNERS WELCOME THE VISITORS
Representatives of the Different Lines Handled by the Firm Also Assist and Entertain Crowds

Hundreds of people attended the formal opening of the handsome new business block of the Sibbert-Reimers company on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Scores of Denison people took advantage of the opportunity of seeing this beautiful new structure and bad roads did not interfere with farmers from a distance attending the opening and looking over the fine display of farm implements, automobiles, etc. Messrs. E. J. Sibbert, Ernest Sibbert and Ed Reimers, the proprietors, did everything possible to make the visit of their guests a pleasant one and all were conducted through the immense structure and shown every department from the shipping department in the basement to the implement show room on the second floor.

The spacious hardware department proved to be an attraction to the women folks who congregated there to look over the fine lines of ranges and kitchen utensils. The Majestic range line was featured at the opening and Mr. A. J. Collins, salesmanager for the Majestic company in this territory, was present to explain the features of this famous range. For years the Sibbert-Reimers company have featured this line of ranges and have put them into hundreds of homes. A large display of bright aluminum ware was in charge of W. J. Arndt.

Several models of the Buick, Saxon and International cars were displayed in the auto show room. W. L. Gillen, representing the International, was present to demonstrate the truck. The Buick line attracted considerable attention, as did the Saxon.

Just outside the show room was the booth of F. J. Ingledue, representing the Marshall oil line, who had some specialties. He demonstrated the Gallette casing and tubes. S. Scott, representing the Sioux City Manufacturing company, was present to acquaint the visitors with this low brand of tires.

Farmers were particularly interested in the display of farm machinery on the second floor. The entire north portion of this floor was given over to this display. Many prominent officers of both the John Deere and International Harvester company were present to meet the visitors and demonstrate their lines. W. D. Hosford, vice president of the John Deere company, as well as T. Giltner, J. Ford and E. Alvord, of the same company, were present. The John Deere line has been handled in Denison for years by the Sibbert-Reimers company. The International Harvester company was represented by R. Stewart, assistant manager. J. W. Kelly, J. Sibley, J. W. Ellwood and Mr. Merrill.

The DeLaval separator was demonstrated by Mr. Graham. One of the most interesting displays was that of the Lallef farm lighting plant. W. Jacobsen demonstrated this plant to the visitors. A small gasoline engine furnished power to run the generator and storage battery which furnish the light.

The Sibbert-Reimers have one of the finest business blocks in western Iowa and one that the people of Denison and in fact Crawford county may well be proud of. It is of concrete and brick construction, absolutely fireproof, with all of the conveniences.

On account of the alarming condition of the flour situation, I am instructed by the federal food administration to notify everyone having an excess quantity of flour or sugar on hand to return it to your dealer at once.

The amount of flour that you may keep is two 49-pound sacks for each family living in the country and one 49-pound sack for each family living in town.

The amount of sugar you may keep is ten pounds for each country family and five pounds for each town family. I am further instructed to prosecute any one having excess quantities of flour or sugar on hand after March 16, 1918.

The food commodities licensing act prescribes a penalty of \$5000, fine, two years imprisonment or both for hoarding.

When you return your flour and sugar you had better take a receipt for it and send it to me, then when you are reported I will know that you have complied with the law.

Please do not ask your dealer to violate the flour substitute rule as it will be necessary for me to cut off his supply of flour if he does and then he can not sell you any flour at all.

The food administration advises that there will be plenty of sugar for canning, preserving and all necessary uses later on so do not try to buy more sugar than you need for immediate use as it will not help you and it will injure your neighbor who is short.

Let us all work together and we will all get along nicely.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Woolston,
Federal Food Administrator
for Crawford County.

The Carroll Herald says that Governor Harding's injury to his leg amounts to nothing; that with only one leg he will be able to run faster than any democrat that can be nominated against him.