

NEW MEN ARE GIVEN WELCOME

13,000 New Men Are Reaching Camp Dodge Day and Night—8000 Come From Missouri.

THEY "HAVE TO BE SHOWN." Liveliest Bunch of Young Missourians Yet to Arrive at the Camp—Motion Pictures Popular.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Camp Dodge, May 28.—The new increment of 13,000 men is reaching camp every hour day and night. This new order brought nearly 8,000 men from Missouri and 1,500 from Nebraska. The remainder are from Iowa.

As the new men enter the camp they are given a generous welcome by cheering thousands who must keep at a safe distance as quarantine regulations must be observed. The new men are assigned to what is known as the depot brigade.

Orders issued from headquarters direct organization commanders immediately upon arrival of the new men to prepare alphabetical lists of the men attached to their respective organizations showing their identification numbers and the company or battery to which they are attached.

Food Conservation at the Camp. The soldiers are expected to conserve food the same as other folks. Strict orders are observed as to saving flour, the use of substitutes and the elimination of all waste.

Moving Pictures Popular. The most pleasing entertainments that the men have are the moving pictures. Of course they like variety in entertainment and receive it, but there is always a demand for the best films in the movie world.

Thousands of Men Supplied to Other Places. Another transfer of officers and men from the depot to other places took place last week. But this made no impression upon conditions at the camp because new men are arriving all the time and the assignment is kept up.

Grounds Being Beautified. Although the most of the land in use at the camp is leased from the farmers who own it, much has been done to beautify the surroundings since spring arrived.

There is a rivalry among the different units as to which one is the best. There are a number of professional truck growers among the enlisted men and then there are a lot of sturdy farmers there also and these fellows set the pace in gardening.

ERS GERMAN LANGUAGE OUT OF ALL SCHOOLS OF IOWA

Governor Harding Saturday issued the following proclamation: "To the People of Iowa: "Whereas, our country is engaged in war with foreign powers, and "Whereas, controversy has arisen in parts of this state concerning the use of foreign languages;

"Therefore, for the purpose of ending such controversy and to bring about peace, quiet and harmony among our people, attention is directed to the following, and all are requested to govern themselves accordingly. "The official language of the United States and the state of Iowa, is the English language. Freedom of speech is guaranteed by federal and state constitutions, but this is not a guaranty of the right to use a language other than the language of this country—the English language.

"Every person should appreciate and observe his duty to refrain from all acts or conversation which may excite suspicion or produce strife among the people, but in his relation to the public should so demean himself that every word and act will manifest his loyalty to his country and his solemn purpose to aid in achieving victory for our army and navy and the permanent peace of the world. "If there must be disagreement, let adjustments be made by those in official authority rather than by the participants in the disagreement.

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Dr. Mossinson told of how the capture of Palestine by the British was a connecting link between the eastern and western worlds. He said that the greatest achievements of the present war was the reawakening of the near east and the recognition by the western world of the great cultural and religious conditions which have improved since the capture of Palestine.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Jewish welfare board in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. Other members of the same nature are being planned to be held in the future.

Officers Training School. The school that opened last week for officers brought to this camp a distinctive group of men. They are mostly college men and they came from almost every state in the union. They are a class bunch of fellows and have already entered vigorously upon their work.

The board of officers headed by Lieut. Col. W. D. Wickham, 352d Infantry had charge of this part of the work. The course of training for these men probably will last until about September 1st.

Special interest is being taken in the training school, in view of the announced policy of the department to call into service approximately 3,000,000 men this year. It is believed that this will result in successful candidates being called into active service as officers immediately upon conclusion of their course.

A policy similar to that followed in the third camp will be adhered to, it is said, those successfully completing the course being designated as "officer candidates" liable to call in to active service as such, on the occurrence of vacancies. Much the same course of training as has been given at the three previous officers' training schools will be adhered to in the new school, according to Lieut. Col. J. DeCamp Hall, commanding the training school.

SWEDISH PEOPLE IN RESOLUTIONS

Congregation of Free Church at Kiron Adopts Strong Resolutions of Patriotism Last Sunday

PLEDGE THEMSELVES ANEW Will Help to Fight for Liberty of Mankind and Uphold the United States in Great World War.

KIRON, May 28.—Special.—The conference held at the Free church over Sunday was well attended and proved of interest to all attending. The business sessions in the forenoon session were spirited and harmonious and from the various reports of the work in the state it proved of interest and encouragement.

"Owing to the fact, that we, as a nation, are at the present time engaged in this great conflict for the worthy cause of securing and maintaining liberty, not only of our own nation, but of all people of the world, we, as a conference of the Swedish Evangelical Free church of the State of Iowa, assembled in annual meeting at Kiron on May 23-26, 1918, by unanimous vote of the delegates representing our churches throughout the state, pass the following resolution: Resolved that we, keenly aware of the pressing need that always and especially at this particular time, all prove themselves truly patriotic, pledge ourselves anew, loyal to the government of the United States and count it a privilege to uphold the same in speech and action, praying that a victory crowning the noble efforts of all connected with the fighting for the above named aim, the liberty of mankind, may usher in, who is the cause of and upholder of all true righteousness on earth, be ours."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Monday, May 6—Henry Volkman and wife, Freda Bliss and husband to Johannes Ingwersen, Martin Jensen, Minnie Derom—All their interest in lots 10 11 12 block 2 Kenwood Con... \$ 1 Earl D McLaren and wife to W C White—Und 1/2 lot 10 block 8 Manilla Con... 1 Henry Lage and wife to Alfred and Minnie Lage—W 90.35 a NE 1/4 section 1 Iowa Twp Con... 17,000 O H Weitzel and wife to Gustav and Alvina Natzel—Lot 14 block 10 Manilla Con... 2500 J W Miller Jr and wife to W H Gibson and Bruce Rogers—Lot 2 block 88 Denison Con... 3,000 Thursday, May 9—Thomas Bartlett widower to J P Ryan—Lot 1 block 20 Vail Con... 2200 Andrew Bell and wife to Wm T Walters—SW 1/4 SW 1/4 section 27 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 section 28 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 33 Paradise Twp Con... 17545 C S Johnson and wife to Home Savings Bank—N 100 ft lot 1 block 4 Kiron Con... 1000 George F North and wife to Troy Evans—NE 1/4 SE 1/4 section 35 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 section 36 Millard Twp Con... 14,660 Tuesday, May 14—L J Hagerty and wife to John P Turin and C B Larson—Lot 3 block 4 Kiron Con... 500 Henry Hoffman and wife to J J Miller—S 1/2 lot 3 block 72 Denison Con... 10,000 E J Miller and wife to L M Miller—W 1/2 lots 1 2 block 31 Denison Con... 300 C L Voss and wife to Bartley Hayes—NE 1/4 NE 1/4 section 21 Paradise Twp Con... 7075 Catherine Water married to C J Vest—NE 1/4 section 23 Nishnabotny Twp except 2 acres south of railroad Con... 27,298 Kate O'Connell widow to Mary O'Connell—E 1/2 SW 1/4 section 23 Nishnabotny Twp Con... 1 Edmund Riggle and wife to Consolidated Independent School District of Dow City—Outlot X Park add Dow City and E 110 ft lots 3 4 5 block 23 Dow City Con... 3,000 Edmond Penniston widower to Albert Hadley—Lots 1 2 3 4 5 block 65 and outlots 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 south of Fairview Manilla Con... 900

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson have been visiting relatives and friends on Oakland, Neb., the past two weeks. O F Tellgren and family of Denison and Nels Miller and wife of Sac City were among the visitors Sunday at the conference and who were obliged to remain over until Monday owing to the rain.

On last Wednesday Wm. Schurke and Miss Emma Schmidt were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The ceremony took place in the Lutheran church at Schleswig, the ceremony performed by the pastor, Rev. Firhaber, witnessed by immediate relatives and friends. In the evening the wedding festivities were celebrated at the home of the bride's parents which was participated in by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schurke is too well known in our midst to need an introduction from anyone. He is numbered among one of our most industrious, energetic and successful farmers. The bride, the daughter of the respectful pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of Goodrich township, is a splendid young woman, endowed with the necessary make-up to assure her husband of an affable companionship and a model housewife. Their home will be on the Schurke estate, just west of Kiron, which is operated by William. We extend to the bride a hearty welcome into our midst and to the young couple our heartiest congratulations.

C. S. Johnson returned Saturday morning from a business trip to Des Moines. Mr. N. N. Motren was in Des Moines last week attending the Iowa State Conference of the Baptist church. Mrs. A. F. Wanger went to Sioux City Friday noon to spend some time at the home of her daughter.

Bert Lindstrom who recently recovered from a siege of sickness, suffered a relapse between Thursday and Friday and at present is reported as very sick. L. L. Goreham made Kiron a business visit on Saturday afternoon. He reports his son, who has been spending the past several months on Mr. Goreham's farm in the Rio Grande valley, Texas, returned last week for a visit and reports himself well pleased with that country and its magnificent prospects.

If we are going to put 3,000,000 soldiers on the French front, a lot of men have got to do some work more productive than tending peanut stands and selling chewing gum.

known to his friends until Thursday when they received the announcement of his marriage which took place at Sioux City, to Miss Myrtle Ariens. While the event has been expected owing to his furniture and household supplies being purchased and stored in the residence recently vacated by his mother, no one knew just when the affair would take place when he should transfer himself from the ranks of the single into the married state. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ariens of Sioux City, former residents of Denison for many years up till last year when they located in Sioux City. Miss Ariens taught the spring term of school four miles northeast of Kiron and during which time formed the acquaintance of a number of our people with whom she is now decided to cast her lot. She is a most exemplary young lady and we extend to her in behalf of the town and community a welcome.

Mrs. Alfred Bloom returned Saturday last from her stay at the past six months with her children, residing at Alta, Iowa and near Sioux City. Her many old neighbors and friends are pleased to see her back home again. The dedication of the service flag of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening of this week and in connection a good program has been arranged. Rev. P. N. Sjogren of Camp Dodge will deliver the dedicatory address. If the weather permits, there is a large attendance expected at this interesting event.

The Kiron school closed Friday last and the pupils will enjoy the vacation until the fall term opens. The school work of the past term has been most satisfactory to the patrons which is a recommendation to both teachers and school board. From the last week's Wallace Farmer we glean the following item: "In a Minneapolis paper we notice that the State Securities Commission of Minnesota has revoked the stock selling license of the Northwestern Catalog company. Among the reason for this action is that the commission finds that the capital stock of the company is impaired 50 per cent or more and that conditions do not warrant the sale of additional stock." This concern has sold considerable stock to parties in this locality. Among the boys who have been called in the draft to leave this week is Clifford Larson, the second son who has been taken from the home of Mrs. Gust Larson. While hard to bid him good-bye and see him leave his home and locality where he has spent all his days, and formed so many acquaintances, we all wish him Godspeed and protection as he goes forth to serve his country and battle for the rights and freedom of the world and to assist in subduing the Iron hand and the rule of its neighbor across world.

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the multiplication table—America is superiorly! It was the hope of striking a decisive blow before this happened that led Germany to make the present drive. But she has been stopped. With what help we can give, England and France may this year drive the Germans out of France. They will at least hold. And when we get our fresh millions mobilized on French soil we will drive the war worn huns across the Rhine and force them into a decent peace, else we'll take Berlin. And when we take it, we'll destroy that modern image of Hindenberg as certain as the Israelites destroyed the graven image of Baal!

The critics at home should begin to understand that since we entered the war we have done the things first that were most necessary, and in deciding what things were most necessary we have been advised by England and France. They wanted foodstuffs, munitions and the thousand and one varieties of supplies before they wanted men. So while our men were being mobilized and trained at home, our allies were bringing over supplies for the allies, and supplies for our own men when they reached France.

The allies knew the big offensive would come this spring. They knew the German legions on the Russian frontier would be sent to France. They knew the man power of Germany and they prepared for it. Our part of the preparation was first to supply England and France with whatever they needed to resist the onslaught, and second to have as large an army as possible ready for the line when the onslaught came. We have in a most efficient way carried out our part of the arrangements agreed on months ago. We transported across the ocean equipment and supplies the amount of which when known will astonish the world; we sent over thousands and thousands of civilian laborers and other thousands of engineers, nurses, doctors, stevedores, transport men, aviators, signal service men, mechanics, carpenters, etc.; we sent battleships and submarine destroyers and loaned our allies billions of dollars. Power of Enemy Known. And in addition, we had a large army, splendidly equipped, that went in at the crucial moment. The strength of the allied and German forces being known, no doubt the numerical strength of the army we were to have ready had been determined and agreed upon months in advance. There is no occasion for hysteria or excitement. Almost exactly what was expected has happened in Flanders. War has been reduced to a science, and the unexpected seldom happens in the scientific world. The conduct of a battle is like the conduct of a business enterprise. Most people believe that some great victory or defeat is daily imminent. They expect some such thing to happen as happened at Bull Run, when fashionable Washington society rode across the Potomac in carriages one spring morning to see the southern confederacy exterminate the Yankees. In these days of news gathering and espionage and airplanes, much about the man power and equipment of the enemy is known. England knew the German drive was coming, and prepared to fight in the retreat. She knew the Germans would charge in mass formation. Ordinarily but four thousand men make a charge on one mile of the line. That's all there's room for, charging in single line. But the Germans came line after line, more after more. About as many men, four thousand, are used to defend one mile of the line. Only this number did the English use. They would stop the first wave of the Germans, badly damage the second, then perhaps retire in order to make a charge on one mile through a line of their own reserves who would receive and damage or destroy or stop the succeeding German waves. Killing the Germans. Charging thus the Germans afforded splendid targets for machine guns. They were killed by the tens of thousands. That was the British plan of battle, that was what they were doing, just killing Germans. The Germans were merely gaining a few miles over a desolate waste, miles that have little value from a military standpoint. True, the British retired farther than they expected. With all their knowledge and anticipation of the drive, and all their preparation for it, they did not reckon on the numbers that would come against them. The Germans have used over a hundred divisions in this battle. A German division is composed of 14,500 men, so they sent over a million and a half men into that hell yonder in Picardy and Flanders. We are in direct touch at the place where I am writing with this bloody front, not only with telephone communications, but with men who have come the few miles from there direct by rail wounded French and Americans. Tonight I conversed with two men who left the British front yesterday morning. We had one Y. M. C. A. hut in the area captured by the Germans. Wm. P. Welts, of New York, was in charge of this hut. He abandoned it and fell back with the British for nine days, then came here. At no time, he said, was there the least evidence of panic. The men would be ordered to fall back to positions prepared for them. They would deliberately go about the business of loading equipment in vans and turning their big guns about. Horses would be hitched up, auto drivers would take their seats, and the whole line would move back a little way to a ravine, or just over the brow of a hill, or into a wood or new trench, when everything would be arranged for a new stand. Their comrades were holding the first line

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Famous Crawford County Red Cross Rosters Sold at Denison Friday for Substantial Amount

BUCK GROVE BIDS \$1,106.85 ALSO After the Sale at Denison the Rosters Were Taken to Buck Grove Saturday and Sold There.

Tom and Jerry, the famous Crawford County Red Cross rosters, could they speak for themselves, should be permitted to crow considerably over their recent achievements. During the sale at Denison on Friday afternoon they seemed to realize that they were accomplishing what they had proposed to do, for time after time, while bids were being received, they could be heard above the voices of the auctioneers, crowing their approval and encouraging the bidders to continue in the good work. If the Red Cross is the world's greatest mother and it is Tom and Jerry certainly should be remembered on Father's day.

These rosters started out to do great things, and it now seems certain that