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THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1918.

No. 34

GERMAN SAILOR AT CAMP DODGE

Latest Arrest at Camp Dodge Was That of John Gruber, Former Carrol—He Has Many Aliases.

MEMBER OF WATERLAND CREW Soldier From Sioux City Makes Slighting Remarks About Government—Given Blanket Treatment.

CAMP DODGE, Aug. 19.—Camp Dodge activities have been speeded up since the departure of the 88th division for overseas duty.

The thousands of tents form a distinct unit. Military matters are conducted there as if there were no other soldiers within a thousand miles.

A great tent erected by the M. C. A. administrators of the wants of the men. The Knights of Columbus also have a large tent and there are amusements and recreation facilities provided for these men.

Men of various nationalities inducted into military service by the draft are to be placed together in separate organizations. The purpose is to facilitate the work of training soldiers of various nationalities who do not speak English readily.

A practical working out of the system has shown that the majority of the men in the training are of foreign birth and that their inaptness is largely a result of their inability to understand English.

Everything possible is being done to aid these men in making progress in their training. A large part of the work consists of lessons in English which are given daily.

At each of the cantonments by the use of soldiers' patriotic emblems have been formed and these have been photographed and are used on post cards and various other illustrations sent out from the different camps.

A living goddess of liberty is to be formed at Camp Dodge some day this month. Between 30,000 and 50,000 soldiers will be massed to represent a replica of the famous statue which stands at the entrance to New York harbor.

Similar demonstrations have been given at the Great Lakes training station and the Liberty Bell were represented. Camp Dodge hopes to make this presentation eclipse anything else ever attempted anywhere.

It requires constant watching by the best experts in the country to make sure that no enemy finds a place in the camp. On several occasions suspicious characters have been located and in every case an assumed name served to hide the identity of the suspect.

His strong German accent and the fact that he admitted Munich, Germany, as his birth place resulted in his actions being carefully watched.

When officers reported Gruber to the department of justice a comparison of data showed him to be the much wanted sailor from the crew of the Waterland.

Investigation of Gruber's action also showed him to be on intimate terms with Otto Greenburg, another member of the crew of the same boat who was arrested in Des Moines and later interned for the duration of the war.

At the time of the assault upon a young woman which resulted in the hanging of three negroes an order was issued to the effect that women either with escorts or alone were not to be found in any of the side streets or along the highways or in infrequent places after 9 o'clock at night.

accessibility of the cantonment to civilians which has not existed before since its construction. In fact it is known that Camp Dodge in comparison with other cantonments could almost be considered a public picnic ground, officers say.

New Trains Chief Arrives at Camp. Col. Theodore Schulz, recently stationed at Del Rio, Tex., has been assigned to succeed Col. R. P. Harbeson as commander of trains and military police at Camp Dodge.

He arrived at Camp Dodge recently and is the second staff officer to report. Col. H. A. Ripley, chief of staff for the new division, having reported several days ago.

Other staff officers are expected soon. Some Vigorous Action. Lewis Rivers, of Sioux City, made some slighting remarks that reflected seriously upon the government.

A small flag was produced and the fellow was asked to salute it. Instead he snatched it and trampled it in the dust. Quick action followed. It was not necessary to convene a court martial. No official action was necessary.

A dozen stalwart Montana soldiers boys procured a blanket and before the fellow was aware of the proposed mode of procedure he was given the blanket treatment. He was tossed high in the air repeatedly and during the acrobatic stunts that he was pulling off much to the amusement of the men providing the entertainment he promised to salute the flag and to make amends in every way for his hasty action.

Two Regiments of Regulars. It is given out unofficially that two regiments of regulars are to come to this camp. Already some of these men have arrived. A company of enlisted men who have seen much training landed the other night from Colorado. Others are coming from the several training camps. Well drilled men are a great help to the officers in handling the crude army represented by the thousands of new men.

Big Purchase of Athletic Goods. Athletic material sufficient to supply 1,750 companies, or 125 complete regiments, has been purchased by the war department commission on training camp activities, according to Dr. Norman B. Tooker, of the athletic division of the training camp commission. It is estimated that the expenditure for this equipment by the training camp commission will approximate \$250,000.

Included in the equipment purchased by the training camp commission were 17,500 sets of boxing gloves, 7,000 baseball bats, 21,000 baseballs, 3,500 playground baseball bats, 10,500 playground balls, 3,000 Rugby footballs, 7,000 soccer footballs, 3,500 volley balls and 17,500 medicine balls. It is anticipated that the entire lot will be delivered to the various training camps before September 1st.

Naturalization for a Thousand. One thousand recruits, most of whom were received in the increments from Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota, were naturalized Thursday afternoon at the U. M. C. A. auditorium, when a special naturalization session was held for their benefit. Judge Thomas Guthrie, of the district court, Des Moines, presiding.

A program was given for the men by the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Des Moines, and Lafa Young, Sr., editor of the Des Moines Capital, addressed the men.

The big Red Cross building erected in the form of a cross, painted white with an electric cross blazing at night in the cupola, has been thrown open to the friends and relatives of the men in the big base hospital. This hospital covers 65 acres of ground and each ward is connected with the others by a covered passageway.

Just what the food shall be and how much after the ailment of the patient has been submitted to her. She is an Iowa girl, born at Montezuma. Her father, the late W. H. Redman, was at one time speaker of the Iowa house of representatives.

Classes in mechanics, agriculture and academic subjects, which are a part of the reconstruction program for patients in the United States army hospital at Ft. Des Moines, are progressing rapidly under the direction of Lieut. W. B. Mooney and assistants.

The educational department is nearly completed and men have been enrolled in classes and work begun. Many of the classes are only temporarily held.

Every bit of food supply you buy from near home releases freight car space to carry food and supplies to the soldiers.

The people who complain because trains are late are often the same ones who lug around enormous trunks that take a lot of time to move in and out of the baggage cars.

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UNCLE SAM'S PARTNER



Planting home gardens, producing more food, and saving food are all war-time efforts of this government in which the women of America have co-operated loyally. We are all in the home army; the home army here must help the fighting forces and home armies over there; 120 million Allies must eat.

ASKED TO PLANT WINTER WHEAT

Ten Corn Belt States Asked to Plant Three-Fifths of the United States Winter Wheat

CRAWFORD ADAPTED FOR WHTAT Farmers of Corn Belt District Have Same Problem of Preparing the Ground as Crawford Farmers

The ten corn belt states are asked to plant three-fifths of the United States winter wheat acreage this fall. Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan are to plant 27,000 acres of the 45,000 acres of wheat to be planted the next 60 days.

The best average yields are produced within the boundaries of the ten corn belt states mentioned. Moreover there are fewer crop failures in these states where corn is considered king. It is to where soil is most fertile, where seasons are best adapted and where crop failures are fewest that Uncle Sam looks when his grain bins get low.

The service closed with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE BOOTH AT THE FAIR. No one can afford to miss the county fair this year. Mrs. S. G. Wright, of Denison, will demonstrate the drying of fruits and vegetables, one afternoon.

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STRVICE FLAG DEDICATED

Methodist Church Scene of Dedication Service Sunday, When Flag is Dedicated—Fifty-one Stars

On Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church occurred the dedication of a new honor roll containing the names of fifty-one young men from that church and Sunday school who are now in the service of their country.

The evolution of John Smith: I have known him for years, since he was ten years old and attended Sunday school at the First M. E. church in Des Moines.

His course through the public school and the high school was not marked with brilliancy. He was a good student and always well behaved.

Then came the crack of doom. Having no dependants or physical defects he was drafted in the first call for fighting men.

There had come to him, however, in the latter months of camp life, a new sensation. As the soreness got out of his muscles he found he could flex them easily; that he could use his arms like the piston rod of a Corliss engine; that his legs had the strength of some great Colossus; that he could run like a race horse and never tire.

There was some solace—the thought that there was no immediate danger and that the war might be over before he was called upon to participate in it. At any rate, nothing else could be done, so into the cantonment he

WHY WE WILL WIN THE WAR

Correspondent H. C. Evans Tells An Interesting and Real Story of the Fighting Spirit of Yankee Soldier

HOW SMITH FOUND HIMSELF From Sunday School and Ribbon Counter to Living Hell, Wounded Yet Will Return to Trenches

Then there was mother—and there was a girl! Plans had been in the making for the spring time. That was the time—and the place—a cottage on Riverside Drive—and the girl were waiting.

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WEDDING GREAT SURPRISE TO ALL

Lieut. Frank R. Menagh and Miss Mabel Mummert Married on Thursday, August 15th.

BRIDE NATIVE PENNSYLVANIA Daughter of Prominent Business Man of York, Penn.—An Accomplished and Attractive Young Lady

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menagh, of this city, was the scene of a very quiet wedding on Thursday morning, August 15th, when their son, Lieut. Frank R. Menagh, and Miss Mabel Mummert, of York, Penn., were united in marriage.

The parlor was prettily decorated with bowls of roses and ferns, and a large American flag formed the background where the young couple stood.

The affair came as a great surprise to their many friends as it was not expected to take place until some months later, but on account of the groom expecting overseas orders at any time, it was decided to hasten the plans.

Mrs. Menagh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mummert, of York, Penn., her father being the president of the Safe and Lock Works at that place. She is a graduate of Columbia university and of the nurses' school at Johns Hopkins university, where she held the position of head nurse in the Grady building at that institution for the past year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Menagh left on the afternoon train for Ashton, S. D., where they will visit for a couple of weeks with relatives on a ranch near that place.

On their return they expect to visit with relatives in the east until Lieutenant Menagh leaves for France.

The Review joins with their many friends in extending congratulations to this worthy young couple, and in wishing them many years of happiness.

WHY TOWNS GROW.

In previous numbers of these studies of the reasons for town growth, emphasis has been principally laid upon means by which the manufacturing and other producing interests of the town can be helped to enlarge. But not all town growth comes in these ways.

A great many towns grow simply by their persistent effort to make the community desirable center to live in. If a town has good schools, if it has clean streets, pleasant and attractive park spaces, private grounds neatly kept and decorated with flowers and shrubbery, good stores, efficient public services, people will choose such a place in preference to others less pleasing.

Moreover business men, in choosing a place of residence to carry on production, do not always first consider the special financial inducements offered there to locate in a given place. They are very apt to select a town that will be a good place to live in and bring their families up in.

A well kept up, handsome, well equipped town becomes known far and wide. There is a constant drift of new residents into it.

So town growth is not usually attained by any spectacular stroke. It calls for persistent work by its citizens to maintain high standards in the physical appearance of the community and in all its institutions.

Town growth calls for faith and loyalty on the part of the citizens. If we expect Denison to grow we must believe in it, we must constantly have the prosperity of the town on our minds. We must take all possible occasions to speak well of it. If detractors and knockers criticize it, we must defend it. We must all the time be trying to interest our neighbors and friends in community work. And we must be always on the watch for chances to secure new enterprises and new residents.

The strong pro-German convictions formerly entertained by some newspapers are better accounted for since we have learned about that \$50,000,000 propaganda fund.

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