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One—Pages 1 to 2

# THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1918.

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No. 38

## ENLARGEMENT OF DODGE BEGUN

Material and Men on Hand to Start Work—Details of Plans Received From Washington  
MAJ. LANG, SEATTLE, IN CHARGE  
Will Erect 700 New Buildings in Two Months—Total Cost of Improvements Will be \$2,835,210

CAMP DODGE, Sept. 16.—The arrival of a train load of lumber and the gathering of hundreds of carpenters are the first evidences of the proposed enlargement of Camp Dodge. Official announcement from Washington gives the details of the proposed enlargement of the camp in keeping with the contract recently let to Weitz Sons. The building includes eleven officers quarters, thirty-six mess halls, forty-nine lavatories, eleven administrative buildings, eight medical infirmaries, three guard houses, three post exchanges, twelve storehouses, one fire station, eleven wagon sheds, eleven stables, seven hundred barracks. The total cost will be \$2,835,210. Major Louis M. Lang of Seattle, constructing quartermaster, is here and prepared to rush the work. He expects to have the 700 buildings completed within two months. A force of 1,500 men will be put at work on the new addition just as soon as the lumber, which is on the way, arrives. Men just brought into camp will be quartered in the new addition thus doing away with the necessity of tents. Three thousand feet of railroad track, connecting the site of the new addition with the interurban have already been laid. Putting up 700 buildings in two months is a mere trifle to the aggressive big contractor from the Pacific coast. He built Camp Lewis, Washington state, consisting of 1,827 buildings in fifty-seven days. Major Lang has had considerable army experience having been with the national guard a number of years and having participated in the Spanish war.

An order has been issued calling into service the remainder of class one in Iowa, numbering over 7,000 men. These are to arrive at the camp the first week in October. With this large increment the capacity of the cantonment will be filled to the limit, necessitating the use of the tents until new barracks are completed. A large number of men were released from quarantine the past week but are still without uniforms owing to delay in factories manufacturing them.

It makes all the difference in the world with the drilling of men without uniforms. Somehow civilian clothes do not comport to military service no matter how thorough may be the drilling nor how strict may be the discipline. It takes a uniform to give pep and zest to the men. Those who have been going through all kinds of military maneuvers without the equipment do not feel that they are getting ahead very rapidly, but the new suits are expected every day and it will not be long until all of the men are fitted out.

Thousands of negroes have been sent east the past ten days. Nobody knows their destination but it is very probable that they are headed for France. The fact that they have not had much training indicates that their services may be sought as common laborers rather than for activities in the trenches.

With the transfer of 3,432 men from the 163d depot brigade, to the 809th pioneer infantry, colored, that regiment has been filled to its full enlisted strength.

Several officers of the depot brigade have also been assigned to the 809th, and that regiment will now begin its course of intensive training.

Farmers Object to Employing Objectors  
Adjutant Gen. L. G. Lasher, of Iowa, has been in conference with Maj. Adam Richmond, camp judge advocate, on the question of returning men objecting to general military service who have been granted agricultural furloughs to the camp.

Reports from Iowa City to the effect that farmers in that vicinity have voiced vigorous objections to the employment of these soldiers on the farms of the neighborhood, thus taking them out of the military service, prompted the conference between the adjutant general and Major Richmond.

Select Officers to be Sent to Camp  
General Pershing has selected a number of general officers who are to be utilized by the war department in the command of divisions and brigades in the country. Out of them the department will designate a commander for Camp Dodge. Arrival of some of these officers from France is scheduled in the near future and then a commander will be announced.

Jewish Welfare Building at Dodge  
A new service building similar to the brigade Y. M. C. A. buildings in the camp is to be erected by the Jewish welfare board for the use of Jewish men and their friends in the camp.

Plans for the building have been received by Max H. Cohen, secretary for the Jewish welfare board and camp welfare worker among men of that faith.

The first organizations to receive their enlisted personnel.

No authorization for the transfer of enlisted men to other organizations of the divisions have yet been received, but are expected at any time now.

The list of the organizations which will make up the division is as follows:

Nineteenth headquarters troop, 55th division machine gun battalion, 37th infantry brigade, 39th infantry brigade, 87th infantry regiment, 88th infantry regiment, 57th machine gun battalion, 56th machine gun battalion, 219th engineer regiment, 219th engineer train, 219th field signal battalion, 19th train headquarters and military police, 19th supply train, 19th sanitary train, 273d field hospital and ambulance company, 274th field hospital and ambulance company, 275th field hospital and ambulance company, and the 276th field hospital and ambulance company.

These are the organizations which will be stationed at Camp Dodge for training.

Dodge Director of Dramatics is Here  
James A. Boshell, camp dramatic director, recently appointed and assigned to this camp by the commission on training camp activities, has arrived and is already beginning to line up the dramatic talent in the camp, preparatory to staging the first home talent show.

It is Mr. Boshell's duty to train men who have a leaning toward dramatics so that companies and regiments may be able to furnish their own amusements when they are sent overseas and are in the rest camps behind the lines.

Men Are Promoted.  
Captains John A. Shaw, of Centerville, lieutenant of the depot brigade at Camp Dodge; Lafayette W. Lowell, of Monticello, former adjutant of the officers' training camp, and Jackson R. Day, of Council Bluffs, are three captains promoted to the rank of major at the cantonment Wednesday. Eight other captains have been given similar rank, while 17 first lieutenants have been made captains and 10 second lieutenants promoted to first lieutenants. Major H. S. Womson, of Boston, a member of the quartermasters corps, has been promoted to a lieutenant colonel, and assigned division quartermaster.

Holidays for Dodge Men  
Half holidays for Camp Dodge soldiers have been ordered by Col. Will C. Bennett, camp commander, in general orders issued Saturday. For the first time in the history of the cantonment, a half holiday will be observed by the soldiers who come to Des Moines for a half day each week arranged.

Give Soldiers Legal Aid.  
Rights of soldiers at Camp Dodge are to be protected legally by the war camp community service. Among the new departments adopted by the executive board is that of an advisory counsel to look after needed legislation and legal rights. The department will have charge of the work of investigating and prices charged soldiers by local merchants. The work of the war camp community service for the coming year includes that of entertainment, both at the two army clubs and at private homes and public entertainments given by fraternal orders. The camp mothers are now under a department of the service. The girls department will have charge of the activities of the G. V. A.

Some Official Transfers  
Capt Jacob M. Epstein, medical corps, is relieved at Camp Dodge and ordered to Camp Wadsworth. Second Lieutenant Joseph Guerin is relieved at Camp Dodge and ordered to Plattsburg. First Lieutenant Edward Brannon, medical corps, is ordered to duty at Camp Dodge base hospital. Miss Blanche Watts of Spencer, will become librarian at the base hospital at Camp Dodge, succeeding Miss C. Grace, who organized the library and has been conducting it. Miss Brace will return to her work in the city library at Waterloo. Lieut. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, camp quartermaster at the cantonment, has been relieved of his assignment and transferred to duty with the army general staff, according to an order at camp headquarters.

The great mass of work for which Lieutenant Colonel Rodney has been responsible has been turned over to Capt. C. J. Falkenthal, quartermaster corps. Captain Falkenthal was the first camp quartermaster at the cantonment, more than a year ago.

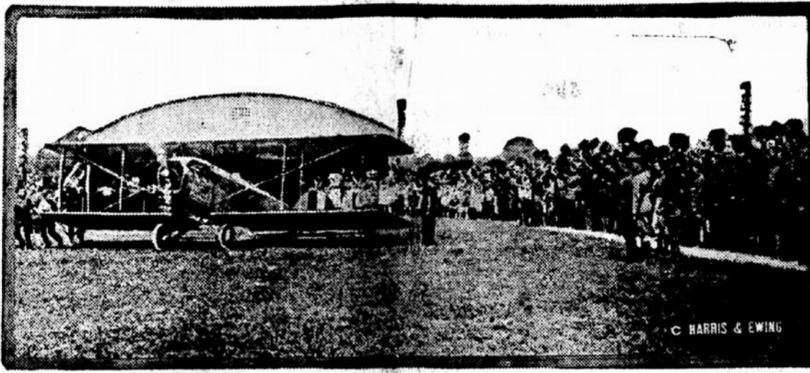
Hospitals Crowded  
While there are no epidemics at the camp it is not to be wondered at that there are many sick men. To take thirty or forty thousand men away from comfortable homes and subject them to tent experiences and barrack inconveniences naturally causes many cases of sickness. The base hospital is well filled and it has been necessary to look elsewhere for accommodations for those suffering from chronic cases. Fifty patients from the base hospital at Camp Dodge were transferred to Fort Des Moines Tuesday on account of the crowded condition at the camp.

The Mexicans are again stirring up trouble, with the difference that we now know who pays for having it done.

However, with razor blades being scarce, Uncle Reuben may find his whiskers so fashionable that he will have them cut off so as not to look in style.

The people who claim that the church has no influence are frequent, by the same ones who contribute so little to the church that the minister can't be paid as much as a hod carrier.

## POST OFFICE TAKES OVER THE AIR MAIL SERVICE



The New York-Philadelphia-Washington airplane mail route passed formally into the control of the post office department August 2, when the first plane left the new landing field near Washington in the presence of government officials and an interested crowd. The mail-carrying planes are encircled by a band with the inscription "U. S. Mail."

## N. W. SEED CO. PURCHASES SITE

The A. B. Reesberg Property Purchased for \$5000—E. C. Baum Acts As Agent.

TO ERECT IMMENSE SEED HOUSE  
Work Already Under Way Remodeling Large Pavilion—Intends to Purchase Seeds This Fall

A real estate transaction of considerable importance was closed last week when E. C. Baum, acting for the North Western Seed Company, purchased the A. B. Reesberg property at the corner of Main and Walnut street from Andrew Bell, the trustee, for \$5,000.00.

The purchase of this property means that a new business enterprise is soon to be launched in Denison. While Mr. Baum does not have much to say in regard to the transaction, we learn that the site has been purchased by this company with the view of erecting an immense seed establishment at some time in the future. Already carpenters are engaged in remodeling the large pavilion on the property, which will be used for storing seed and drying rooms are being fitted out.

Mr. Baum informs a Review reporter that the North Western Seed Company is a growing concern with almost unlimited capital back of it. Many of the stock holders, and prominent farmers residing in this locality are interested in the project. According to Mr. Baum the company will purchase seed this fall and place it on the market before the planting season next spring. Mr. Baum established the first seed house in Crawford county, known as the Denison Seed Company which he conducted for a year, when he disposed of it to Jacob Weiss and a partner. Several of the seed companies will be managed by Mr. Baum, who understands the seed business thoroughly. The company will sell only the better grades of seed.

The Review welcomes this new enterprise to Denison and under the management of Mr. Baum, we believe it will become a big institution.

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DOW CITY ITEMS  
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Mrs. T. E. Fritz came home from Ames last Tuesday and brought her two grandsons, Francis and Clifford Ahrens, with her for a short visit. Several of the Red Cross ladies from Boyer township came up Wednesday and met with the ladies here and sewed and then took material home with them to make a number of garments, also yarn for knitting.

William Hansen returned to Camp Dodge Saturday, having been home on a five day furlough.

Mrs. S. Acker entertained the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in doing Red Cross work and the guests were treated to a delicious luncheon which was very much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. H. Bell and granddaughter, Jean Mulvihill, returned home Thursday from a two weeks' visit at Omaha and Clay Center, Neb.

Miss Iva Fisher entertained the J. B. G.'s Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in doing fancy work and playing games, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

## INTERESTING BITS OF SCHOOLS NOTES

All of City Schools of County and 146 Out of 152 Rural Schools Are Now at Work

SUGGESTIONS BY THE SUPT.  
Every Boy and Girl Between the Ages of Seven and Sixteen Years Should be in School.

All of the city schools of the county and 146 out of the 152 rural schools opened either the first or second week in September. There are eight rural schools closed on account of the shortage of teachers.

The boys and girls were anxious to get back to work after the long vacation.

Three of the town schools changed leaders this summer. Prof. J. R. McVicker is the new man in charge of the Dow City consolidated schools. Prof. A. B. Ward of the Wall schools and Prof. A. Lynn of the Kiron school. The Schleswig schools have added one year to the course, making four years in the high school course, and Kiron has added one year more, making a three year high school course.

John L. Ainsworth and Stanley Browne are the male teachers in our rural schools. Many of the men have gone from our town schools so that we have left but thirteen out of the twenty men here last year.

The good school gardens and the many excellent home gardens were especially noticeable this year.

More than one-half of the schools are organized for Red Cross work in the Junior Red Cross, and all of the city schools are doing work or have done some work. The other schools are asking what to do to organize.

The Junior Red Cross members and others are busy buying thrift stamps and war savings stamps, helping to save the food crops, helping the Senior Red Cross saving food, clothing and other articles that cost money, and are now saving the fruit pits and our shells to help Uncle Sam. The government needs the pits and shells to make carbon for the gas masks.

In nearly every town and township there is an organization consisting of a chairman, secretary and treasurer, which has charge of the Red Cross work for that particular section of the county. Schools can become members by applying to the chairman for admittance. Each school organizes by each member paying twenty-five cents to join, or pledging to do work. This money is used to buy material with which articles are to be made as asked for by the chairman.

1. Organize your school by having each member pay 25 cents, or by having them sign the pledge to do work.  
2. Apply for admittance to the local chairman.

F. L. Hoffman, Denison, is the county chairman and Miss Anna Flynn, Denison, is the county secretary of the Junior Red Cross. Write them for circulars and information.

The schools of the county are well started and the teachers are working to get the work into shape for a very good school year.

Nearly all of our schools have raised the wages since Jan. 1, 1918. The raise is from 15 to 40 per cent, yet it is not enough to attract many of our teachers who have gone into other lines of work.

## WELFARE HOUSE OPENED FOR MEN

Intended for Convenience of Officers and Men of Allied Forces Interested in Christian Science

WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL  
Affords Quiet Retreat for Those Seeking Rest—Information Bureau Will Be Maintained

LONDON, England—On August 1st, as already announced in a cable dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor, the Christian Science Welfare House, for the use of the allied forces, was opened at 112 Eaton Square, London S. W. 1. Week after week fresh contingents are being added to the vast American army already transported across the Atlantic; consequently thousands of soldiers and sailors now find a temporary home in the little island from which their forefathers set sail in quest of liberty three centuries ago.

The Welfare House is primarily intended for the convenience of those officers and men of the United States army and navy who are interested in Christian Science, but a welcome will also be extended to any sailor or soldier who desires to come.

The Christian Science Welfare House is situated in a convenient center, close to the American embassy and the busy thoroughfare around Victoria station. Various bus routes pass close by, and the tube and underground railway are easily and quickly reached, but the creeper-clad house itself stands in a wide, sunny square, where spreading plane trees cast a cool shade in the long, hot summer days.

The house is designed to help and help in every way the men of the allied forces. It is actuated by the desire to do everything to make the men feel as much at home as possible. The reception rooms, it is hoped, will provide an accessible place where friends can meet, while for the convenience of the men an information bureau will be open from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m., and a register will be kept of the addresses of those who let rooms or take in boarders. The bureau will also be prepared to make arrangements for those officers or men on leave who wish to spend a quiet time in the country, while for those anxious to see something of the sights of London expeditions to interesting parts of the city, including picture galleries and museums, will be planned, and the bureau will always be ready with the names of hosts and hostesses willing to invite officers and men, singly or in small parties, to their homes, so that all who desire may share the social intercourse that can only be enjoyed in the midst of home life.

The Christian Science Welfare House, too, has reading and writing rooms, in the quiet of which the men can make themselves at home with their books and papers, or can sit and write their letters undisturbed. A certain number of bedrooms will also be available at the welfare house, to provide sleeping accommodation, at a reasonable price, for men staying in London, and breakfast will be provided at a moderate charge.—The Christian Science Monitor.

and cleaned. A yard full of weeds is not a pleasing sight.

Every school should have swings, teeter boards and turning poles for the boys. These will add much to the pleasure of the children, besides being of much value in physical development.

Teachers, are you playing games with your children? Every school should have some supervised play.

Every school should have an oiled floor and sweeping compound to keep down the dust and disease germs. A stone drinking jar and individual cups should be in every school room. See that the jar and cups are kept covered and from the dust.

With too many rooms there is a lack of plenty of fresh air. This should not be true. Windows raised with boards underneath will furnish plenty of fresh air.

Fly your flag on every nice day. There is something wrong when a flag is not flying from every school on every nice day.

When your flag is not in condition to fly, please notify the county superintendent and the matter will be looked after.

The American flag stands for freedom, truth and purity and points the way to the best in this world. Keep the flag flying.

F. N. OLRY,  
County Superintendent.

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ARION ITEMS  
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Church was well attended Sunday evening. Miss Marie Marr sang a very pretty sacred solo. Miss Brosius preached a good sermon upon the subject "The Lord Our Helper." Subject for next Sunday evening "Answered Prayer."

The Arion ladies who worked so hard and served such nice meals during the fair have decided to have the church wired for lights and the walls decorated. A committee met Monday evening to consider these improvements which will complete the handsome church.

The True Blue Thrift Stamp society had its monthly meeting at the Congregational church Thursday evening. This society is in a flourishing condition as shown by the secretary's report. The following program was given:

Reading, The Progress of Democracy, Dean Talcott.  
Solo, Grace Nelson.  
Reading, A Letter, Mrs. Lind.  
Instruments, Duet, Martha Schwarz and Grace Nelson.  
Reading, Blandina Ladwig.  
Talk, Miss Ina Brosius.

At the business following the same officers were re-elected. The teachers will take charge of the sale of war savings stamps among the school children.

The Henry Witt farm has been sold to Pat Hasset for \$185 per acre.

Leet Fox has returned from Dakota, where he has been looking after his property for several weeks.

Postals have been received telling of the safe arrival in France of Julius Suhr, Harry Argotsinger and Herman Witte, which relieves much anxiety.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butler, his sister, Mrs. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wingrove took a trip to Lake Okoboji last week, where they visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keppford and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keppford. All then motored to Windom county, Minn., where they visited the county fair. They returned Saturday evening much pleased with Minnesota and the pleasant visit with friends.

Mrs. Florence Carl, who visited Arion friends and attended the fair, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Lehman, of Denison, visited Arion friends Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Keppford gave a fine dinner Sunday for relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keppford and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Keppford and families.

## KIRON LOSES OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. John L. Malmquist Dies Suddenly at Her Home—Cause As a Surprise to Her Friends.

HER SON IS SERVING IN FRANCE  
Visit to Her Son at Camp Dodge Before His Departure Believed to Have Been Too Much of Strain

Mrs. John L. Malmquist whose sudden death we reported last week, was born in North Manington, Michigan, Nov. 23, 1869, where she resided with her parents until the spring of 1875, when they moved to this settlement, locating on the Lundberg homestead three and one-half miles northeast of Kiron in Sac county. In the year 1887, on March 12, she was united in marriage to John L. Malmquist, and this union was blessed with four children, three of whom have passed away, one son, now in France surviving her. In the year 1905, she was converted and united with the Baptist church of which she remained a faithful member until the time of her death. Her health during the past year has been failing. Several months ago she made a visit at Camp Dodge with her son, Albin, before his departure across to France and upon her return home, the strain seemed to have a marked effect upon her health and her death came as a surprise to her many friends in short time. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, September 9th, conducted by her pastor, Rev. N. Morten. A short service was held from the home after which the procession followed the remains to the Baptist church where the funeral services were held. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the departed sister, who gathered to pay their last respects and take a last look upon the face that they had mingled with for so many years. The funeral services were very impressive and sad owing to the circumstances connected with it. The remains were laid away to rest in the Kiron cemetery. The pall-bearers were long-time friends and members of the church: C. S. Johnson, Wm. Lundberg, John Headstrom, Alfred Clauson, Merris Hlogren, and Vels Larson. Besides her surviving and stricken husband and son, she leaves three sisters and one brother, other relatives and a very large circle of friends and neighbors to miss her departure. The fine and splendid home over which she presided is now bleak and desolate and will never again have the cheer and comfort it formerly gave. Mrs. Malmquist possessed a quiet and unassuming character, a good Christian, mother and wife and neighbor, and held the utmost confidence and esteem of all who knew her. We join with the hosts of sorrowing friends to extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and son in the loss of their dear one.

Oscar Peterson and family arrived over Saturday from Hawarden, Iowa, for a few days' visit with relatives and former friends. They expect to leave soon for California for winter.

P. A. Peterson and J. P. Tureen transacted business at Omaha Monday last.

J. L. Lundberg went to Omaha on Saturday evening to visit over Sunday.

Albert Carlson and family residing northwest of town started on Friday morning by auto for Worthington, Minn., to visit relatives and look after their farm interests for a few days.

Alfred Larson and wife returned from Sioux City Thursday to spend some time. They have not as yet made any definite plans as to a permanent location and may possibly decide to again locate here.

August Lundell while in town Saturday dropped in and told us the first crop of broom corn harvested 25 acres of their land in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, brought them \$3,800, or \$144 an acre. A second crop will be harvested from the same planting in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clauson and daughter, Mable, are spending this week visiting relatives and friends at Holdrege, Neb., and Norton, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, of Boone now on their way to California to spend the winter, stopped off at Kiron Saturday afternoon for a visit with the Aug. Linman and Mrs. Chas. A. Larson family.

Rev. Carl Nelson and family on their way from Albert City, Iowa, to Colorado last week made Kiron a visit between Thursday afternoon and Friday, visiting at the Rev. H. Sundberg home. Rev. Nelson was compelled to resign his pastorate at Albert City, owing to his health and expects to regain his health by the Colorado climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snare started for Minnesota by auto Friday morning after a short visit at Slayton, and a visit of a few weeks at Kirkhoven.

W. J. Sandberg, G. A. Norellus, Gust Sanders and A. E. Anderson were in Denison Monday afternoon attending the county meeting of the food administrators.

Gust Hammarstrom and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson were in Minneapolis last week in attendance at the General Annual Baptist Conference.

Mrs. Robert L. Anderson and Mrs. Gust Larson returned Thursday afternoon from a couple of days visit at Omaha.

Mrs. John Gustafson of Old Kiron, went to Omaha on Saturday evening where she will receive treatment at a hospital there, for the benefit of her health which has been poor for some time.