

THIS PAPER issued in different sections—Sec. One—Pages 1 to 8

DES MOINES IOWA Aldrich chas curator Historical dept

DENISON REVIEW THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

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VOL. 53

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1918

No. 46

HONOR DEAD AT CAMP DODGE

Liberty Theater, Largest Amusement House in West, Filled With Soldiers for Memorial Exercises

GOV. HARDING MAKES ADDRESS

702 Deaths From Official Figures to November 1st. Official Figures Given Out by Department

CAMP DODGE, Nov. 11—Liberty theater, erected by the war department, the largest theater in the middle west, was filled with soldiers and citizens from all over the country on the occasion of a memorial exercise in honor of the men and nurses who have died at Camp Dodge from the deadly visitation of Spanish influenza and pneumonia. Gen. Simmons presided and after the usual preliminaries Gov. W. L. Harding delivered an address befitting the occasion. It was an impressive exercise throughout. The official announcement of the number of deaths since the epidemic broke out September 29th up to November 1st is 702. This statement was made by Col. E. W. Rich, division surgeon. This is the first and only authentic statement of the number of deaths from the disease. The number of cases of influenza total 10,008, of which 1,923 developed pneumonia. The figures show that 36.6 per cent of those developing pneumonia died. During the worst of the epidemic Des Moines undertakers were overwhelmed with work. The Harbach establishment had the contract for taking care of the deceased soldiers but it had to draw upon all of the undertakers in the city and the surrounding towns. The greatest death toll in a single day was 78. The numerous deaths in every community in the country made it next to impossible to obtain undertakers enough to render prompt service. Among the soldiers at Camp Dodge were scores of undertakers and these were assigned to this special service. The Des Moines Casket company has the government contract for furnishing caskets and shortness of workmen and inability to get material owing to the demand all over the country made it a most difficult matter to render prompt service. When the demand was the greatest a telegram came from Omaha for 500 caskets to be sent by express. In view of the large number of deaths in so short a time the work of preparing the bodies and of sending them home for burial was admirably handled. It will never be known of the anxious moments, the ceaseless care and the faithful devotion of physicians and nurses and volunteers at the hospital. One faithful nurse with a half dozen enlisted men as assistants would have as many as 30 sick men in her ward at one time. All of the Y. M. C. A. attaches volunteered their services and men and women came from communities near and remote to help take care of the stricken men. Hundreds of anxious fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, watched at the bedside of loved ones as they battled heroically with the disease. Throughout the trying ordeal physicians and nurses maintained the most cheerful composure when in the presence of the sick, and this exercised a wonderful influence in causing the men to make a vigorous fight to overthrow the affliction. Thousands of Men Called This Month The war department is going right ahead with its military program, despite the peace proposals that are being entertained. A dispatch from Washington says that draft calls for men at army training camps before the mobilization of 290,773 additional November 21st have been ordered by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Iowa's quota under the call totals 8,254; distributed as follows: Camp Dodge, 4,364; Camp Greenleaf, 2,500; and Ft. McArthur, Call, 1,400. Between November 11th and 15th, it was announced, 163,335 white men physically qualified for general military service will entrain, making the largest single call issued under the selective service act. More Wounded Men at Fort Des Moines Over 200 wounded men from the battle front in France arrived at U. S. Hospital No. 26, Ft. Des Moines, Sunday. These men were in good spirits in spite of their long journey. One poor fellow with one arm and one leg left in France, said it was a pretty long journey to take lying on a cot all the way. Attendants are usually those who are recovering from inhaling gas and have fairly good use of their faculties both of mind and locomotion. Several wounded soldiers from the 168th infantry arrived Sunday. They are: Eben Leffingwell, Beloit, Wis.; Ray Hickok, Waterloo, and Mike Pothetos, Waterloo, Co. H.; Capt. Jonathan Springer, Minneapolis, commander of Co. H.; Edward Hawley, Co. C.; Verne Nipper, Wilson, Co. M.; Merle Ingelue, Marling, Co. O.; and Eldon Anderson, Council Bluffs, Co. I.

Circus Men Are Happy

About the happiest bunch of men at Camp Dodge are those who have been in the show business. There are scores of showmen of greater or lesser degree in camp here. The cause of their present hilarity is based upon the arrival of the Yankee Robinson circus to take winter quarters at Grimes three miles from Camp Dodge. These showmen and all of the rest of the soldiers have the freedom of the great enclosure at all times. Some of the fellows who have been accustomed to handling wild animals want no greater sport than feeding these beasts in their enclosures and watching their sportive antics. Sol Buchanan, own-

STILL CONSERVE ON FOOD STUFFS

United States Has Fed 120,000,000 Allies For Two Years—80,000 More Now to Feed

VICTIMS OF GERMANY TO FEED

Even With Coming of Peace Not a Pound of Food Stuff is Added to Our Supply

United States Food Administrator J. F. Deems, of Iowa, is attending a conference of the federal food administrators of the various states with Herbert Hoover at Washington, D. C., this week, to map out the new conservation program which will require greater conservation by our people because we must feed not only our soldiers and allies but the neutral and newly released nations heretofore overriden by the huns. The United States has fed 120,000,000 allies for two years. Now there are 80,000,000 other people who are hungry or starving, facing famine and winter, victims of Germany and the war. The people whose lands have been overrun by the huns, Poland, Serbia, Armenia, the people whose commerce has been destroyed by the submarines, Norway, Sweden, Holland; the people whose production has been stopped by war, Roumania, the Ukraine, the Baltic provinces; the people whose civilization has collapsed, the Russians of every territory—all are needy, many will starve unless help comes quickly. Every dish served in American hotels, restaurants, clubs and other public eating places on Thanksgiving day will be made from home grown products, it is recommended that the food administration be put into effect. One of the greatest problems in our domestic food situation is that of transportation which has been severely hampered to meet the heavy demands of war. By using home grown foods, railroad facilities are released for the transportation of war necessities and the strain upon our railroad facilities is materially lightened. Executive Secretary R. E. Logsdon of the federal food administration of Iowa has just returned from a conference at Chicago with J. W. Halliwell, "Hoover's right hand man" who has been in the west. That there can be no relaxation in food conservation with the coming of peace was the most important message from Mr. Halliwell. He said: "Even if peace should come at an early date it would not add one pound of food to our supply. On the contrary, it would enormously increase our food obligations because it would allow us to reach with food the people of Poland, Roumania, Serbia, Armenia, European Russia and others who are now without adequate food supply. The total number of these people has been estimated at 180,000,000 some of whom have partial food resources and some of whom are now literally in a starving condition." These 180,000,000 are in addition to the 120,000,000 we have been feeding. While the end of the war would bring release of large stores of food in the southern hemisphere, principally Australia and India, these added stores of food would not be sufficient to restore the starving people of central and eastern Europe to health and strength in the opinion of Mr. Halliwell.

Engineering Unit Nucleus Arrives

Thirty seven officers, including Col. P. F. Walker, with five hundred enlisted men, have arrived with a nucleus for the 219th engineering regiment. This organization will hold the same relative position in the new division that the 313th under Col. R. P. Howell held in the 88th division. Both officers and men of the new engineers are from Camp Humphreys, Va., a training camp for engineer officers and men. The regiment will be filled to war strength by the addition of drafted men. Jerome Lock, former surveyor general of Montana and later editor and publisher of the Livingston Enterprise, has been commissioned a captain of engineers in the United States army and will report at Camp Dodge.

School for Staff

A school for staff officers of the 19th officers of the British and French war division has been established with five missions to the United States as instructors. Majors Jackson and Makin of the British mission and Major Eckelunder with Captain Aumont and Lieutenant Renaudau of the French mission, are instructors. Col. H. A. Ripley, division chief of staff, Col. E. W. Rich, division surgeon, Lieut. Col. M. G. Holliday, assistant chief of staff, Maj. Jesse Ladd, division inspector and Maj. J. J. Tompkins, assistant quartermaster, will leave soon to attend the army staff school at Washington, D. C.

Work on the Rifle Range

Training of the new 19th division at Camp Dodge is progressing rapidly. All infantry organizations will be working on the rifle range before the end of the week. Capt. Clyde L. Day of the Judge advocates brigade is the commanding officer of the new division. He will work in connection with the bureau of war risk at the cantonment. Captain Day's home is in Chicago.

Bugle Calls Must Be Accurate

Nobody but a soldier appreciates the importance and information contained in bugle calls. The war department has sent out the following instructions as to the observance of correct time: The attention of all officers is called to the importance of keeping their bugle calls properly timed, and they have been requested to consult their watches when the diaphone blows, at noon and at 9 o'clock in the evening. The first short blast is blown at ten seconds before noon and the second at 12 o'clock sharp. Officers responsible for the sounding of calls will be held strictly accountable that calls are sounded at the prescribed time.

New Librarian at Camp Dodge

Guy N. Power, of Burlington, Mo., has been appointed librarian at Camp Dodge. The library war service is under the direction of the American Library association, one of the seven war activities officially recognized by the government. The Camp Dodge library has 45,000 volumes, serving the soldiers not only through the main library building, but through branches in the K. C. and the Y. M. C. A. buildings and smaller collections distributed at seventy-five points throughout the camp.

Death Sentence for Soldier Commuted

Pvt. Vermer Siro, Camp Dodge, who was sentenced to be shot, received commutation of sentence to twenty years imprisonment from President Wilson. Siro was arrested in Minneapolis in an I. W. W. raid by the department of justice and taken to Camp Dodge. He refused to obey orders at camp. Pvt. Ernest R. Daily, Co. L, 1st infantry, has been sentenced to be confined to the United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, for five years at hard labor and to be dishonorably discharged from the service after being convicted by court martial for breaking the quarantine and going to town without leave and for stealing \$60 from the Western Union Telegraph company offices in camp.

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WAS FORMERLY OF CRAWFORD

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BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA IN 1840

Went to Washington in Year 1908, Where She Was Wedded to Judge A. J. Davis

The following article is taken from the Douglas County Press of Waterville, Wash., and gives an account of the death of Mrs. A. J. Davis of that city. Mrs. Davis formerly resided in Crawford county and has many friends both in Dow City and Deloit who will be grieved to learn of her death. "Mrs. A. J. Davis passed away on Wednesday morning at the home of her son, S. E. Jordan, where she had been for some time in order that she might have the best of care. She had been ailing for a long time and her taking away was not unexpected. "Mrs. A. J. Davis, nee Mary Palmer, was born in Pennsylvania, Oct. 10, 1840. In her infancy she, with her parents, moved to Illinois, locating at Chicago, where she resided until 1860, when she was united in marriage to Able Woodson Jordan. To this union were born six children, five of whom survive her, S. E. Jordan, of this place; Mrs. Ida Dobson, of Pateros, in this county; Mrs. Lura Griffin, of Dow City, Iowa; Mrs. Eva A. Arnold, of Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. Esther Arnold, of Sioux City, Iowa. The youngest of the family, William W., having died Jan. 6, 1898. She also leaves sixteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. The father died when the children were small, leaving the care of the family to her. She kept them all together until they were grown and had homes of their own. In November of 1891, she came to this place to live with her son, Sanford E., who at that time lived on his ranch eight miles north of Waterville. In October, 1908, she was married to Judge A. J. Davis of this city. They have resided at the family residence ever since. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the cemetery, Rev. E. H. Heinicke officiating. Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Mae Steiner sang two of the deceased's favorite songs. The departed one was a woman of strong character, a firm believer in God and prayer. Her life was full of kindly service and devotion."

CHARTER OAK ITEMS

An all day celebration was held here Monday, which consisted of much cheering, ringing of bells, blowing of whistles, singing and patriotic speeches. Flags were flying from every home. A big parade was led by the school. Autos decorated in red, white and blue lined the streets. In the evening the same program on a much larger scale was carried out with a huge bonfire and band added. And Friday evening will be a barbecue to which all are invited. Last evening left Monday morning to returning to the training station at the Great Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sturges, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Sturges and little son, of Atlantic, spent Sunday in Dunlap, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bramson. Mrs. W. S. Rae left Tuesday morning for Westfield to be present at the wedding of her son, Jack, which will take place Wednesday morning. The bride, Miss Tessie Doyle, is well and favorably known here, she having taught several terms of school in this vicinity. Mrs. G. W. Waterhouse, of Mapleton, visited relatives in the Oak the first of the week. The flu patients are all convalescent. D. A. Holmes, of the U. S. guards, returned to Ft. Leavenworth Saturday evening. Clint French, of Marshalltown, and Ben French, of Sioux City, came Sunday to care for their mother, Mrs. Josie French, who was recovering from influenza and suffered a relapse. She is considered out of danger now. Miss Laura Simonette, of Mapleton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Helvik. Halbert Sturges, of Sioux City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sturges. Mrs. Paul Milander and little son left Saturday morning for their home at Wayne, Neb., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Reba Hatt, of Denver, came on Sunday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Schurke.

GOODRICH ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Newton and Isaac Newton visited at the A. D. Winney home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winney and Sam Taylor were Denison shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beaman visited Sunday at the home of his father. A. D. Winney and son, Eldridge, were in Denison Wednesday. Chas. Stang was a Deloit caller on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson visited at the True home Sunday. Geo. Beaman and father went to Vail Monday. Mrs. Fred Landon has been up to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard Rickman, who has been quite sick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor spent the week end with his brother, John, and family. Miss Mary Fink is out at the home of her brother, John, enjoying country life. Will Huskey is still busy adding improvements to his farm where he will move in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fink were Deloit visitors Monday.

JACKSON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Henricksen and little daughter were in Wall Lake on Wednesday. Fred Rickers and daughter, Malinda, called on friends and relatives in Arcadia Tuesday morning. John Dohse purchased a car load of fine cattle in Omaha Wednesday. John O'Donnell transacted business in Omaha last week and also visited his brother, James,