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No. 6

MANY ARE SAD PARTING SCENES

Separation of Officers and Men During Demobilization at Camp Dodge Affords Pathetic Scenes

JEWISH BUILDING IS DEDICATED Rainbow Division Will Be Given a Monster Demonstration When it Visits Des Moines in Few Weeks

CAMP DODGE, Feb. 3.—The arrival of several hundred more wounded and disabled soldiers at Ft. Des Moines and at the base hospital at Camp Dodge, the transfers of others to hospitals nearer the homes of the injured and the activities in reclamation at the vocational departments all point to the tremendous work ahead in teaching crippled men to be self supporting.

Among the changes announced for government hospital No. 26 Fort Des Moines is the naming of Col. George F. Juenehan, of the army medical corps, to command this unit.

He will succeed Maj. H. H. Frothingham, present commander, who has requested his discharge, according to Col. W. H. Smith, in charge of the hospital division of the surgeon general's office. Major Frothingham wishes to return to civil practice, Col. Smith says. He joined the army at the outbreak of the war and was a member of the officers' reserve.

Col. Juenehan has been in the service since 1902. He comes to Ft. Des Moines from Ft. Logan H. Roots, Ark. near Little Rock. After his graduation from Columbia in 1897, he was engaged in the medical profession and was made assistant surgeon in the army July 10, 1903. He was graduated from the army medical school in 1904. He was made a captain in the medical corps April 28, 1908 promoted to major while serving with troops on the Mexican border in 1916, and was advanced to lieutenant colonel and colonel shortly after the entrance of the United States into the war.

Maj. Martin B. Tinker, of the Ft. Des Moines medical staff, will introduce new methods of surgical treatment at the fort, after a visit to the general hospital at Camp May, New Jersey, and Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, where he will consult with the commanding officers and the chiefs of the surgical services.

Capt. Frank Stetson, cavalry officer, who has been undergoing treatment at Ft. Des Moines, will be assigned to the Fifth Cavalry at Ft. Bliss, Texas, after his release from the hospital.

Col. E. W. Rich, division surgeon at Camp Dodge, has been made camp surgeon, relieving Maj. W. King, who will be retained at Camp Dodge for duty. Capt. A. H. Parks, medical corps, Camp Dodge, has been ordered to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for duty.

Some Sad Parting Scenes The separation of officers and men during demobilization afford some pathetic scenes. The men have been together for many months and an attachment has been formed that makes comradeship mean very much. The discharge of the men severs many close friendships and it is not unusual to see tears in the eyes of officers and men as the final farewells are uttered. This is especially true of the soldiers who were in the thickest of the fight in France. Every day and every night groups of men may be seen going to the depots to catch a train for home. They have great bundles of luggage over their shoulders and each hand clasp a suitcase or some piece of camp equipment. The overseas men brought back with them all manner of relics from the battle front.

Jewish Building Dedicated The last of the community buildings to be erected was the auditorium erected by the Jewish welfare board. The structure cost about \$15,000. The dedicatory exercises included invocation by Rabbi Frederick Cohen, of Omaha; an address by David Oransky and Miles Goldberg, executive secretary of Chicago; who presented the building to Camp Secretary J. H. Skirball, the head camp worker, and he in turn presented the building to Brig. Gen. S. M. Foote, commanding officer of the cantonment. Over 1000 people witnessed the interesting exercises.

High Official Visits Hospitals. It is estimated 100,000 Americans were wounded in action in France, according to Capt. H. N. Austin, instructor and consultant of the reconstruction board, surgeon general's office, who has been here two weeks, reviewing conditions among the overseas wounded in the base hospital and in the convalescent center. He has conferred with Maj. Frank E. Burch, commanding officer of the hospital and Lieut. Chester E. Kellogg and Lieutenant Smack, educational officers at the reconstruction school at the hospital.

Captain Austin explained that no time is lost in getting the mind of the patients on their future. The patient is interviewed as soon as he enters the hospital, the interviewing done by a psychological officer. The patient and officer agree upon which occupation or profession the former should follow. His instruction begins at the occupational therapy aides doing the teaching. Bed patients, of high school and university education, are also provided extension and correspondence courses. In fact, the courses are offered to any patients who desire to undertake them.

SPECIAL MEETING FARM BUREAU

Extensive Membership Campaign Decided Upon by Farm Bureau Directors at Meeting Wednesday

EVERY FARMER IS INTERESTED Farming Industry of Crawford County Represents More Than \$90,000,000 — There Should be Co-Operation

An extensive membership campaign was decided on by the farm bureau directors at a special meeting held in the court house last Wednesday. The campaign will extend through the first two weeks of February. This membership drive will be carried out by the various farm bureau officers of each township, and every man in each township will be canvassed.

The farm bureau membership drive not only obtains financial support, but also gets more men interested in the organization, that represents the rural class. By getting more people interested in the organization more people will become better acquainted with what the farm bureau stands and works for.

As an emergency organization, the farm bureau was the official government agency to stimulate production. As a permanent organization, the farm bureau not only deals with the production end of the farm business, but the marketing end which is equally as important. To better marketing conditions for the farmer there must be organization. Today the county farm bureaus and its organization, the state federation of farm bureaus, is the most extensive farmers organization in existence. The farm bureaus are the only farmers organizations backed by the government, both financially and with federal departments.

Every man who is interested in the selling of farm products should be interested in the Crawford county farm bureau. No man who sells farm products should refuse to become a farm bureau member. The state federation of farm bureaus is now assisting in helping to solve the present marketing problems and to stabilize farm prices during the reconstruction. Best results will be obtained if the organization has a large number of interested members. Other reasons why every farmer should be a member of the farm bureaus are:

Because the farming industry of Crawford county represents over \$90,000,000 concern and it should maintain the farm bureau to represent it; to support an organization that will help the farmers; to cooperate with the farmers of Crawford county, who realize the farmers must stand as a class and not as individuals; to give strength to the state federation of farm bureaus, and to the national farm bureau association; because this is the only farmers organization the government supports financially; because it is not a political, commercial or sectarian organization; because over 50,000 Iowa farmers are already members of the various farm bureaus; because it has the endorsement of every farm paper; because a membership entitles you to free service of the farm bureau and the county agent; because the organization affords you opportunity to become acquainted with other farmers who have similar problems to yours; because the farm bureau is to the county what a commercial club is to a city. The county agent corresponds to a commercial secretary. The county agent devotes his full time to things which concern the farmers. The county agent is directed by the farm bureau board of directors. They work together on the things which will better the general agricultural welfare.

Often times the question is asked, what is the cash return for the five dollar membership fee invested? Of ten times a farmer saves more than that in saving time in obtaining labor, seed, seeds, livestock, etc., through the exchanges maintained by the farm bureau. Often there are no visible cash returns, yet like the public schools, there is a large value received.

The farm bureau movement is not fostered by any commercial or political organization, as one of the farm papers of the state has questioned. The farm bureau is fostered and supported by the government, by local business men, who realize the importance of agricultural prosperity, and by farmers who see the need of an organization through which their problems may be solved.

DON'T JUNK OLD MACHINES One man saved a lot of time last year, as well as the money for repairs, by taking his machines apart and saving those parts which were still good, says the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State college. This man, instead of selling the machine bodily to a junk man, removed all parts which were still good and used them for repairs.

This has been found to be especially economical where a machine is replaced by one of the same make. At least, bolts and braces always will come in handy about the farm and can be used for other purposes than on machinery. A small drill press will also help to utilize many parts which would otherwise not be fit.

Among the farmers who complain at the low price of potatoes are those who held their crop at big figures in previous years and thus induced about 10,000,000 people to run back yard gardens.

ARION ITEMS

A letter from Ira Lee, who hopes to soon get home, describes several narrow escapes when going "over the top." One time the telephone he was carrying was blown out of his arms, but he was saved from harm.

Linn Rood and family have moved to Dow City. Little George Staller had a narrow escape Monday evening. While he was driving the cows in from the stalk field two of them got beyond his control and were struck and killed by a Milwaukee engine. The little boy who was doing his best to keep them away from the track narrowly escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moores went to Schleswig Monday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Fries, who had reached the age of ninety-three. Mrs. Wm. Marr has been quite ill lately, but is now recovering.

Mrs. Evelyn Steinhagen returned from Sioux City last week. Robert Rule is now home from the army.

Following is a copy of a letter from Fred Suhr to his mother: Mrs. Mary Suhr, Arion, Iowa. Dear Mother:

I am writing a few lines to let you know that I am having the best of times and if you knew where I was you would sure sleep good. I, with two friends, are on a Sunday leave. Got here last night about 5 o'clock; had one night in the hotel and left at five in the morning through a country where roses are in bloom in January, also flowers of all kinds, and oranges hanging on the trees. Mother, I wish you could be with me and see this country. I am going to tell brother Julius and if he should stay until next month and be able to take a trip here, he would sure like to see the garden of France. The big towns around here are nice; there are about 120,000 people in one. To stay a day or so and then go to another fine for Uncle Sam paid for all of it and we are allowed exactly for the time to get here and back. We took a walk this morning over into Italy. It is about half a mile along the sea and the Alps on the other side. We stayed in a hotel about 800 feet up in the mountains. You can walk up or there is a car that is pulled up by cable. Everything is so nice that it seems as if I am in a dream. The Y. M. C. A. have as nice a hut as I have seen in France. They had a nice show last night and then a dance. As I can not dance I did not stay. There are a lot of American girls here. They have a nice reading and writing room and they take a bunch of the boys and show them around. I just had a letter from Julius before I left Miramas. He is feeling fine. Hoping this reaches you, as always I will close with a kiss.

Your son, Private Fred J. Suhr. Co. A. 118 Eng. A. E. F. A. P. O. 752

The Arion Circle was entertained by Mrs. J. N. Lee and Mrs. Wm. Butler last Thursday afternoon. A large number of ladies were present and a nice sum of money was added to the church fund.

Meetings for bible study conducted by our pastor, Rev. Iona Brosius, have been well attended and very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Searies, of Jessup, stopped Monday for a short visit with Arion relatives. They will also visit relatives at Kansas City and then go to Excelsior Springs for two months.

Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. N. F. Stillson and Mrs. Butler drove to Denison to attend a meeting of the Relief Corps Saturday.

McHenry's sale, which included a herd of Brown Swiss cattle which had been shown here at the fair, attracted a number of buyers.

Mrs. Marie Suhr visited relatives in Charter Oak over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers have moved to the Moritz Jurgensen farm which he will farm on shares.

Mrs. Ward Towne and Mrs. D. J. Butler were guests at Mrs. Frank Horth's large and pleasant party Thursday afternoon.

MULCHING IS IMPORTANT NOW

Alternate Freezing and Thawing Will Play Havoc With Plants if Not Properly Covered

Alternate freezing and thawing is especially bad for the strawberries if they are not well mulched, says the truck crops and small fruit specialist of the agricultural extension department of Iowa State college at Ames. In weather such as has been experienced during the last week, due to heaving of the soil, many strawberry plants have been destroyed. The ground freezes and thaws, thereby expanding and contracting. Small plants are lifted bodily and such a strain is put on some of the roots around which it has not yet thawed, that they break. Several bad freezes and thaws might heave a strawberry plant two inches, leaving the broken roots where they originally were.

LAW MAKERS NOW AT WORK

Numerous Bills Have Already Been Passed Upon by Committees—Few Measures Pass Both Houses

IMPORTANT TAX BILL IS UP Law Relating to Assessment of Property May Be Repealed and New Law Enacted in Place of It

DES MOINES, Feb. 3.—(Special to the Review)—Iowa's law makers have settled down to business in earnest and numerous bills have already been passed upon by the proper committees and some few measures have passed both houses and only await the signature of the governor to become laws. Naturally the road question takes precedence over all other legislation as far as public discussion is concerned. Several conferences have been held and the committees of the two houses have met in joint session in order to ascertain the predominating sentiment of the membership. It seems to be generally conceded that what is known as the Florida plan has the largest following. This plan was outlined briefly in the governor's message and it provides that upon petition boards of supervisors may outline contemplated road improvements, receive from competent engineers and from the state highway commission the cost of such improvements and this, together with an outline of the plan must be submitted to a vote of the taxpayers for approval or rejection. Bonds are to be voted upon at the same time and if the people so decree the work of paving, graveling or grading, which ever plan may be contemplated, is to proceed. It is argued that this plan leaves the matter wholly with the taxpayers of each county, and if a county decides that it wants paved roads this proposed measure will permit such an improvement. A sub-committee from both house and senate is drafting the measure to be presented and when it is ready it will be introduced as a committee bill.

There is no agitation either in the legislature or out of it for a repeal of the law providing for a state highway commission and the substitution of a state engineer instead, as was the case two years ago.

To Enlarge the Scope of the Perkins Infirmary One of the most beneficial pieces of legislation in recent years was the law providing for a hospital at Iowa City to which crippled and deformed children could be sent for treatment at state expense. Hon. Eli Perkins, of Delhi, then representing Delaware and Buchanan counties in the general assembly, was the author of the law, and very appropriately the infirmary at Iowa City bears his name. It is now proposed to enlarge the mission of the hospital so that adults, unable to pay surgical fees, may have treatment at the expense of the state. Hon. S. W. Klaus, of Earlville, Delaware county, is drafting a bill to make the necessary provision. He contemplates making it possible for men who served their country in the war with Germany in case future affliction should require surgical treatment, to obtain free service at this hospital. The success of the institution has been even greater than its modest supporters ever dreamed. Senator Perkins died before the hospital had the opportunity to vindicate his wisdom in its establishment. Hundreds of unfortunate boys and girls have been made whole by the skillful operations performed by the staff of surgical experts affiliated with the medical department at Iowa's great university.

Important Tax Bill A bill of vital interest to every owner of mortgaged property was introduced in the senate Thursday by Senator Kingland of Winnebago county. The bill repeals the present law relating to assessment of property, and provides that the property owner shall pay taxes only to the extent of his equity, the remainder of the taxes to be paid by the holder of the mortgage. If the owner of the property pays the entire tax that portion belonging to the mortgage holder shall be applied as a payment on the mortgage.

Some Rejected Resolutions A joint resolution introduced by Hon. Frank B. Nabiker of Burlington ending the proposed League of Nations as understood in peace negotiation circles, failed of passage by a large majority. There was no particular opposition to the League of Nations but it was thought best to defer any action that might be construed as dictation to the president just at a time when he is concerned with great peace problems in the presence of some of the greatest diplomats of the world.

Supreme Judges Want Non-Partisan Law Maintained Four members of the state supreme court, headed by Chief Justice Ladd, appeared before a joint meeting of the election committees of the house and senate and made strong arguments against a repeal of the nonpartisan judiciary.

The bill under consideration provides for repeal of the present law and the nomination of judicial candidates by partisan conventions. All of the judges admitted that the present law had some minor faults and were willing to see it improved if possible, but asked that whoever was done the nonpartisan feature be retained.

To Quiet Land Titles Quiet land titles is quite a business among lawyers and abstractors. A cloud of very small proportions is discovered hanging over a piece of real estate and to make the title perfect the case must be acted upon by a com-

PLAN FOR THE SPRING GARDENS

Junior Red Cross Urged to Lay Plans For Spring Gardens at Once—Teachers to Aid in Work

SECOND SHIPMENT OF CLOTHING One Large Shipment of Clothing to Belgians January 25th—Another, Big Shipment to be Made This Week

To promote health among children and others through them, the Junior Red Cross invites the schools of the country to make February, 1919, a special health month. The school teachers are in a peculiarly advantageous position to promote children's health and the country is calling on the schools to impart knowledge and habits of health in practical ways. Children should be taught in the ways of health that made our soldiers strong so that they will not be "rejected" in their life's work, will not be kept from success and from serving their country in time of peace as well as in time of war.

The campaign for good health habits will begin with health Sunday, February 9th, a day specially designated by Surgeon General Blue when the ministers of the country will be asked to stress the necessity to fight disease and set up proper standards of health and community sanitation. Although February has been set aside as the health month, the drive will continue through March, April and May.

People are coming to realize that good health and a good physique constitute the foundation of all life work. The National Education association at their meeting urged that health and physical training be made a major subject with equal rating with all other school subjects. Although it is still early teachers should begin to plan with the children their spring gardens. The value of the produce raised in this way was much greater than many imagined. It helped much in conserving other foods and even this food value was not so great as the education physically and morally. Children are taught in this way the fundamental principle of morality—that every one should pay his own way and contribute to his own support by honest, intelligent, productive labor.

We are making our second shipment of clothing this week to the Belgian relief commission. One large shipment was made January 25th. People have contributed generously and have made it possible for us to make a second shipment this week. Is your school a Junior Red Cross auxiliary and have you re-enrolled this year? There are still just a very few schools which have not been heard from. We are particularly desirous of having every school in the county enrolled that all the pupils may belong to Uncle Sam's great reserve army.

Kenwood Items Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birkhofer, accompanied by Wm. and Lillian Turner, autoed to Denison Thursday to transact business. Mrs. J. Garrett and son, Edward, were business callers in Denison last Thursday. We learn that Miss Dora Thompson and Nick Strickland, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska, returned Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner were business callers in Charter Oak Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mahno, C. Kolls, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laubscher, accompanied by Mrs. G. Wright, were business callers in Denison Friday. James Turner went to Jefferson on business Thursday, returning Friday. Mrs. Wm. Turner and Lillian Turner spent Friday with Mrs. Harry Sharp. Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Turner, Oscar Cingeneel and a number of others from this vicinity were among the business callers in the Oak Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Cingeneel spent Saturday with Mrs. Johnson. The dance which was to take place at the Kenwood hall Saturday night, was called off on account of the bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haveland, of South Dakota, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Samuelson were Charter Oak visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dielenberg, Mrs. Fred Koenekamp, Mrs. Zeph Flennick, Mrs. Thos. Michelsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bramley and son, Joe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Haveland, all were county seat visitors Saturday. Mrs. Spray Malone was a business caller in Denison Saturday. Private Jim Graham arrived in Kenwood Sunday for a visit at the Spray Malone home. Johnson Bros. and Bill Bohnker spent Saturday evening in Denison. The East Kenwood school gave a program and box social in the Kenwood hall Friday evening. A spelling bee was held after the program. Mrs. Ed Duncan, of Denison, received the prize. The proceeds of the social were used for school supplies. C. Bristol and family, accompanied by Miss Hilda Christensen, of Charter Oak, went to Chicago Friday. Wm. Vogt shipped a car load of hogs to Omaha Sunday.

INCREASED PAY FOR ASSESSORS

A bill providing increased pay for assessors has been drawn up by a subcommittee of the cities and towns committee as a substitute for the Whit more measure. The Whitmore bill would increase the assessor's pay from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day. At a meeting of the cities and towns committee a special committee was appointed, consisting of Senators Whitmore, Wilson and Green and this committee drafted the substitute measure.

The subcommittee bill provides that in cities of the first and second classes special charter cities or cities with commission forms of government, assessors are to receive not more than \$1,000 a year, nor less than \$5 per day while employed, and deputies are to receive not more than \$5 nor less than \$3 per day.

In smaller towns the city assessors and their deputies are to receive the same as the township assessors.

Cigarettes in Disrepute It is conceded that the war greatly exalted the use of the cigaret. One observing philanthropist declares that the recruiting of our armies has discounted all of the efforts against the cigaret habit for the last twenty-five years. Senator Rule, Mason City, believes that smoking cigarettes is a man's game. Consequently he has introduced a bill which makes the selling or giving of cigarettes or papers to minors (16 to 21) a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$300, dealers to be held in jail until fine is paid.

The bill also provides a fine of \$10 or five days in jail or both for any minor found with cigarettes or papers on his person, and a fine of \$5 or five days in jail or both for a minor who refuses to reveal where he secured the "pills."

The bill also provides for the licensing of the sellers of cigarettes. Each dealer must pay to the dairy and food department \$100 a year, with a fine of from \$100 to \$300 for failure to take out license.

In Memory of Roosevelt Representative Hauge, of Polk county, is the author of a joint resolution in which the senate has already concurred, providing that a day be set aside for a fitting memorial in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

A joint committee of six members of the house and senate will arrange the time and program. Hauge of Polk county, King of Hardin county and Miller of Dubuque county were named on the house committee.

Damage Because of Automobiles Senator Parker of Polk county has introduced a bill asking an appropriation of \$950 to compensate a victim for injuries received by being run over by an automobile belonging to the state of Iowa. Parsons of Calhoun has introduced a bill for an appropriation for \$815 to pay B. F. Owens of Rockwell City for an auto stolen by a "trusty" from the penitentiary at Fort Madison, who was employed by the state on the reformatory for women at Rockwell City.

Egg Canners to Take Out License Hon. W. B. Barney, state dairy and food commissioner, recently attended a conference of food commissioners from a number of states in St. Louis. At that meeting it was decided to work for the passage of the laws making uniform provisions in the buying and selling of eggs. At present it is impossible to enforce rules for the proper candling of eggs.

Some Legislative High Places The election reform bills of Senator Clem F. Kimball of Pottawattamie county were recommended for passage. They provide for state conventions to nominate all state officers below the office of lieutenant governor and the simplification of the presidential ballot.

Representative Mooty of Grundy has a bill to prevent the use of ferrets by rabbit hunters and sets a penalty of a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or a jail sentence of not more than thirty days for violation.

The senate refused to confirm the appointment of Mr. Taake as insurance commissioner and Hon. Arthur Savage, a former member of the senate, has been nominated by the governor.

Senator Holdcoegel's committee on departmental affairs is planning to investigate the automobile department. The I. I. W.'s are making a vigorous fight against the Flennicken bill making it a crime to display a red flag.

Agricultural interests have had a session with a joint meeting of the committee of the two houses in regard to funds to pay salaries of county crop agents.

Senator Byington's bill to prohibit foreigners from teaching in any college or public school in Iowa is meeting with much opposition. It is said that 90 per cent of the soldiers and sailors will marry soon after getting home. They are evidently used to going over the top.