

DES MOINES IOWA
Aldrich chas curator
Historical dept

THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

The fellow who says his town doesn't offer him anything is not offering his town anything.

VOL. LIV

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1919

No. 23

THE RED CROSS ENTERTAINS

With Great Army Motors, Each Carrying Twenty-four Crippled Soldiers, Given Entertainment

RETURN OF 88TH DIVISION, TOPIC
Twenty-four Trains Carrying 500 Soldiers to the Train, Will Reach Des Moines Soon

CAMP DODGE, June 3.—(Special to the Review)—The return from overseas of the 88th division that was trained at this camp is the principal topic for discussion in military circles here. Everything has been placed in readiness for the reception of the big army unit but nobody seems to know just when and how many soldiers will be sent here. At first it was supposed that 18,000 men would be discharged from this cantonment but the railway officials here have received notice that there will be about 12,000.

As 500 men are handled on a train, this means that they will be brought to the city and to the camp in 24 trains. They left in 55 trains, but the discharge regulations, providing for the demobilization of the troops at a camp nearest the home city of the men, more than cuts this number in half.

The rules provide for demobilization at a camp, of all men living within a radius of 150 miles, but as there is no discharge camp north or west of Camp Dodge for a considerable distance, the Minnesota and Dakota units and others will be mustered out here.

With war department assurances that all units of the 88th division will be permitted a review when they reach Des Moines, members of Mayor Fairweather's patriotic committee announced all efforts would now be centered on getting all the units possible at the camp at the same time.

It is believed that at least 10,000 men of the division can be assembled at the camp for final review without holding for an undue length of time any one unit.

Permission to hold a final review of the 88th division in Des Moines has been granted by the war department. In a telegram to Mayor Fairweather, received recently, Peter B. Harris, adjutant general of the U. S. army, stated all units of the division are authorized to participate in the parade and reception.

The list as designated by General Harris for review is as follows:

- 175th infantry brigade headquarters.
- 349th infantry.
- 337th machine gun battalion.
- 339th machine gun battalion.
- 330th ammunition train.
- 313th field signal battalion.
- 170th infantry brigade headquarters.
- 350th infantry.
- 351st infantry.
- 352nd infantry.
- Headquarters 88th division.
- Headquarters troop 88th division.
- Show detachment 88th division.
- 313th train headquarters.
- 313th supply train.

It is impossible to determine at this distance the exact date of the arrival of the men. A number of ship loads have been sent to adjacent camps pending further orders. The coming of the men will depend somewhat upon the ability of the railroads to furnish transportation facilities. Definite announcement will be made in time to prepare for the big event.

Use of Fund Limited
The \$26,000 appropriation granted by the last legislature for the comfort of our men in hospitals at port cities is not available to aid the returned Iowa soldier in search of a job, Adj. Gen. L. G. Lasher stated.

The fund is primarily intended for wounded men who in no way can the bill be construed to apply to soldiers who have left the service.

Award Contract for Camp Pool
Contract for the construction of a big swimming pool at Camp Dodge has been awarded to the firm of Langer and Hopkins, Des Moines, and excavation was started this week.

Men are wanted for the army to serve in the veterinary detachment at the remount depot at Camp Dodge. Enlistment for one or three years is required.

Food Agent Held on New Charge of Bribery
George LaHood, representative of the Glinesky Fruit company of Omaha, has been arrested by federal agents on charges of bribing Lieut. Evans of Camp Dodge, to accept potatoes of a lower grade than had been contracted for. The arrest was made on a federal grand jury indictment returned from Des Moines last week.

The Glinesky Fruit company according to federal agents, had contracted to furnish the best grade of potatoes to the cantonment, but when the cars arrived they were not up to standard. Finally four refused cars were on the track and Lieut. Evans demanded that they be taken away. LaHood is said to have come to Des Moines to "fix things up."

Lieut. Evans is said to have accepted \$75 from LaHood, which he reported to his superiors. This was in December and federal agents have been working on the case ever since to discover if others were involved in the bribery charge. Investigation, according to John DeMar, assistant United States attorney, showed that officers of the Glinesky Fruit company had not been back of the alleged bribery.

Transfers Ordered Among Medical Reserves
Capt. Frank William Pirer, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Dodge.

Maj. Burt W. Phillips, infantry, is relieved from further observation and treatment at Walter Reed general hospital, Takoma Park, D. C., and will proceed to Camp Dodge.

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Capt. Charles Fielding Clayton, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and will proceed to Des Moines.

First Lieutenant Frederic C. Lord, infantry, now on duty as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the Iowa State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ames, is relieved from his present duty at that place and will proceed to Camp Dodge for discharge.

Capt. Addison H. Flourney, quartermaster corps, will assume duties as constructing quartermaster and disbursing officer for Fort Des Moines hospital, Des Moines.

Red Cross Entertain Cripples
With great army motors, each carrying 24 men, crippled soldiers at Ft. Des Moines and from the base hospital at Camp Dodge were hauled to the city the past week and all manner of events were pulled off for their delight. Theater parties, banquets and the like were provided and the men thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Hundreds of wounded and gassed men are at the two hospitals as well as a large contingent suffering from mental troubles produced from shell shock. A number of the crippled men are still confined to their beds and operations are performed almost every day in an effort to patch up the poor fellows so that they will be able to move about.

Nobody will ever know the extent of suffering and anguish that these men are called upon to endure. A number of organizations are still sending delicacies to them and this would be greatly increased if people all over the middle west but realized the need. In one ward the other day we talked with ten men confined to their beds and each was from a different state.

Telephone Men Given Great Reception
About the liveliest reception accorded any bunch of returned soldiers was that given the telephone unit when about 200 telephone girls met them at the train and an impromptu parade was immediately organized. Headed by the Shrine drum corps, the 408th marched in the rain from the train to the army club.

The telephone battalion was organized in Iowa and men recruited from this state, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska, in August, 1917. All men are employees of the Bell Telephone company.

Fred McDougal, of Davenport was placed in charge, as lieutenant colonel. Lines of communication were initiated for the American army by the 408th throughout fighting in France.

Nurses for Permanent Army
Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland, during his recent visit here, held a conference with the nurses at the base hospital and at Ft. Des Moines. He is endeavoring to get volunteer nurses for regular army service. He made the following statement:

The army is reduced to half a million men and we make the usual allowance for a sick list of four and one-half per cent, the army will require in its nursing corps 2,250 nurses in addition to the necessary enlisted men. At present large numbers of army nurses procured through the Red Cross are being relieved from service with the military establishments in New York and Newport News. We find that the Red Cross has many opportunities for them, if they are properly equipped, to enter

(Continued on Page Two)

NEWCOM GARAGE BUILDS ADDITION

H. C. Rusch, of Council Bluffs, Visits Denison Saturday and Awards Contract for New Addition

WM. SCHULTE GETS CONTRACT
New Addition to be 70x80, One Story, of Brick and Tile Construction—Extra Room Much Needed

H. C. Rusch, of Council Bluffs, was in Denison Saturday last and awarded the contract for erecting an addition to his building now occupied by the Lincoln Highway garage. The successful bidder was Wm. Schulte, and he will commence work immediately. The addition will be 70x80, one story, and the building will be constructed of hollow tile with brick facing. The addition will greatly facilitate Mr. Newcom in the carrying on of his automobile business. The main room of the building, now occupied as a storage, display and sales room, will be remodeled to accommodate a display room, a rest room and parts room. The new addition will accommodate the storage of cars, and the repair department. A rear entrance will permit the driving of cars in at the rear, and the main entrance will not be so crowded as heretofore. Mr. Newcom has contracted with the Ford people whereby he gets the exclusive agency for this territory, and is assured of a sufficient number of cars to supply the demand. He will carry a full line of cars and trucks and also keep on hand a complete line of repairs for Ford cars.

Herman Popkin has started the erection of new home on the corner of Burr and Pine streets, near the residence of Dr. Robinson. The new home will be a creditable addition to that locality.

Henry Kolls returned the last of the week from Iowa Park where he was called upon to the death of a relative.

MIKADO OF JAPAN ENDOWS SALVATION ARMY



The emperor of Japan has recognized the devoted work of the Salvation Army in relieving distress in the island empire during the rice famine by bestowing upon the organization an annual fund to enable it to carry on its work in Japan on an even greater scale. The photograph shows members of the Salvation Army distributing food to the Japanese.

BEN A. JORDAN REMEMBERS WILEY

Scar in Left Ear Caused by Fish Hook in Hands of Eugene Wiley Moments of Old Days.

WERE FISHING FOR BULL HEADS

Accident Happens at the Old Fishing Place Near the Esau McKim Mill on Otter Creek.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Ben A. Jordan, a former resident of this county, who now lives at Dixon, Nebr. Mr. Jordan reads the Review with interest, and was much pleased to read the communication from Eugene Wiley, another old-timer, that appeared in the Review some time since. In the following letter, Mr. Jordan tells of a fishing trip he made with Mr. Wiley, and how Mr. Wiley "hooked" him in the ear, the scar made at that time, he carries yet.

The Review is glad to publish letters from these "old-timers", and gladly gives space to Mr. Jordan's letter.

Dixon, Nebr., June 1, 1919, Denison Review Publishing Co., Denison, Iowa.

Dear Sirs:—In looking over a recent copy of the Review, I read with much interest the letter written by Mr. Eugene Wiley, a citizen of Crawford county some thirty years ago. In the letter, Mr. Wiley says he "believes he remembers Ben A. Jordan," and he sure has cause to, for more than thirty years ago we fished together at the old Esau McKim Mill, just south of Deloit. In those days, the catch was mostly catfish or as is more commonly called at this time, "bullheads," and on this particular occasion of which I speak, I proved to be the "bullhead." Mr. Wiley and myself were sitting close to each other when his cork went under, and he pulled away on his willow pole, swung it in such a way as to catch me in the left ear, and the hook went through the rim of my ear where it lodged. And believe me, I can see that rascal, Eugene to this day, laughing. Why he said I was the biggest bullhead he had ever caught in his life, and he had me walking around the bank of Otter Creek on my tip toes, and I think he must have a pain in his stomach yet, the way he laughed, while I am still carrying the scar from that hook. It seemed to me then that it was four hours before that fellow Wiley would take the hook from my ear. Finally he said he would have to spool the hook if he took it out, and if I would give him my hook, he would perform the operation. He took his knife and broke through the eye of the hook, and pulled the entire length of the thing through the rim of my ear, and I had to go home and get another hook, and then to have him say, he "believes he remembers Ben Jordan." If he remembers that fishing trip as well as I do, he sure does remember me. But with all, Mr. Wiley was a fine fellow, and I would like to see him and have a good visit. I was indeed sorry to learn that he had lost his wife, but glad to hear that he was still living. I would like to fish with him again, but would be careful not to sit too close and get in the way of his swing. I don't care to be a "bullhead" again.

With best regards to the Review, and to Eugene Wiley I remain, Respectfully,

B. A. Jordan, Dixon, Nebr.

P. S. One of the old settlers of Vail, Pete Garvin, lives just across the street from my place, and his youngest daughter, Miss Theresa, will be married June 11th. She is to marry a fine young man by the name of Minor Sullivan, of Laurel, Nebr. I would like to hear from other old friends through the columns of the grand old Review, which is certainly a great letter from home. I am as above, Respectfully, B. A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris who reside on a farm near Dunlap spent Saturday and Sunday in Denison visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Norris.

EFFICIENCY OF ADVERTISING

The net effect of advertising in any community is to concentrate trade. These find they can no longer depend on the mere physical fact that they have a certain location, which really has nothing to do with the merit of the propositions they have to offer. They learn that old customers, catching the modern spirit, are looking out to see who is announcing the best values, and will travel quite a distance to a less desirable location if necessary, to snap up an advertised bargain.

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KILLS BROTHER ACCIDENTALLY

Tragedy Occurs at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ladendorf Five Miles East of Mapleton

22 CALIBRE RIFLE THE CAUSE

Harry Ladendorf was Cleaning Rifle When It Was Accidentally Discharged, Killing His Brother.

MAPLETON, June 2.—An accident which occurred at the Mrs. Albert Ladendorf home five miles east of Mapleton cast a gloom over the entire community. Harry Ladendorf accidentally shot and killed his twin brother with a 22 calibre rifle. The boys had been squirrel hunting and on returning home were sitting in the automobile cleaning the gun. Harry was cleaning the gun and Walter was sitting nearby when it was accidentally discharged, the charge striking Walter just above the left eye and the bullet following the base of the skull and settling itself in the back of his head. The accident happened about 4 o'clock. Walter was hurried to the hospital in Mapleton where everything possible could be done by medical aid was done, but without any avail. He died at 1 o'clock in the morning. Walter was a lad about 14 years old.

Many of the mothers during the war worked in munition factories and other war industries, and were able to earn a sufficient amount to make ends meet. Now they are unable to obtain employment of any kind. Their situation is much more acute.

The government pension is not enough. Employment is impossible. Prices are, as you know, absurdly high with no prospect of their coming down. Discouragement is also playing its part. To some homes Frenchmen are returning, but to the homes of our children no Frenchman comes back.

Long, lonely years are ahead, requiring all of the bravery that the mother can possibly summon. It will undoubtedly be two or three years before the French government can make adequate provision.

Who knows when the German indemnity moneys are going to be paid? If, as has been suggested, we are to wait for that, children may die, and children will be separated from their mothers, and mothers' hearts will ache much more than if we have the vision and the real love of those little children, which will assure to them friendship and help until their own government can provide for them, or they can provide for themselves.

The need for taking care of the children is more pressing than during the war.—Bulletin of The Fatherless Children of France.

James Kellar and brother, John, and family, of Ashton, S. D., motored to Denison on Saturday last and remained over Sunday and Monday. They expected to start for home Tuesday morning, but are working 320 acres of land three miles from Ashton, and reports splendid crops.

We publish this week on another page the financial statement for the city of Denison, as required by law. This is an annual statement and covers the year's business of the city in all departments.

RENEWALS
We wish to draw the attention of all committee members to the importance of renewals for French war orphans. Although the war is over, the children that we are trying to help are children whose fathers will never come back. Many of the French mothers and guardians who have had ample work during war times will find it difficult to obtain employment. The strain of supporting the children will be more acute than ever.

Latest photograph of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee in the Sixty-sixth congress.



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MEMORIAL DAY AT DOW CITY

Program Carried Out as Arranged With Exception of Services at Cemetery—Threatening Weather

DOW CITY, June 3.—Special—Memorial day was observed in Dow City Friday in the customary manner with the exception of the services at the cemetery which were prevented by the threatening storm. The procession was formed on Pearl street at 1:30 p. m. and proceeded to the cemetery in the order arranged, and after reaching the cemetery the company were compelled to return shortly owing the cause above mentioned. Upon returning to the city services were held in the Methodist church with a large attendance. The program carried out was as follows:

Lincoln Gettysburg Address
Miss Mabel Thomas
Song, "Hall Land of Freedom," Choir
Prayer, Rev. G. A. Barker
Song, "Memorial Day," Rev. G. A. Barker
Miss Ruby Baber
Solo, "The Americans Come," Miss Ruby Baber
Address, Rev. W. T. Rink
Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Choir and Congregation
Benediction, Elder J. L. Butterworth

Each number was fine and greatly enjoyed by all present.

PHIL CRONIN INJURED
Returning From Dunlap on Horseback in Turning Out Car Thrown and Second Auto Ran Over Him

DOW CITY, June 3.—Special to the Review—We find it our duty this week to give an account of a very serious accident in which Phil Cronin was coming here from Dunlap Friday last on horseback and when near the Liscomb home he turned his horse to the side of the road for an approaching automobile. In so doing his foot caught on a mail box near the road and he was thrown from the horse. At the time another car was approaching from the opposite direction and seeing the driver, a lady of the vicinity of Dunlap, was unable to stop the machine quick enough to avoid the accident. Consequently this second car passed over Mr. Cronin and in trying to clear the way the machine was backed over onto him the second time. The unfortunate man was taken back to Dunlap for aid. It was found that several ribs were broken but Cronin is recovering. He is being cared for at the Child Home in Dunlap and at present is in a most precarious condition. Everything possible is being done for him and all sincerely hope for the best.

George McHenry returned home on Thursday evening from Columbus, Neb., where he visited several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Sears McHenry who has been visiting there for the past week, and Mrs. Carroll Evans who will spend two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears McHenry.

Germans keep on denying they were responsible for the war. If they keep on saying so much longer they may begin to believe it themselves.

Present indications are that the German people will be celebrating Pay Up Week continuously for about 30 years.

THE DANCE OF SEVEN VEILS
Manager Krauth Announces the Coming of Theda Bara in Salome for Next Tuesday and Wednesday

IS A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
Scenes Taken in Southern California by William Fox, in Which Jerusalem of 40 B. C. is Reproduced

At last people of Crawford county are to see the celebrated Dance of the Seven Veils. After years of unrequited curiosity, engendered by weird accounts of its performance and banishment in the east, and nurtured by a scarlet-headed picture of the virago heroine that is as wild as old Wilde can paint it, our people are to gaze on the gyrating Salome in a frame far more magnificent than offered by the dramatic or operatic stage, where alone she has heretofore been personified. Theda Bara, ether of erotic fancies on the screen, comes to the opera house June 10th and 11th to exercise her wiles on Herod and those of his circle useful to her in Salome, a magnificent production completed in southern California by William Fox, in which Jerusalem of 40 B. C. is faithfully reproduced. Old biblical prints served as a scenic guide; and as to the story, the facts related by Josephus, the great Jewish historian, are adhered to rather than any of the fanciful versions that have been based on the original account. When the Dance of the Seven Veils was first presented to the public in the operatic production of "Salome," being the Oscar Wilde poem set to symphonic music by Richard Strauss, a sensation followed. Critics in New York, scene of the premiere, heaped criticism on Mary Garden's interpretation of the dance, and the directors of the Metropolitan opera house decided that the first performance was also to be considered the last. The pictures have had the run of all the leading cities of the country. There will be two shows each evening, starting at 8 and 10. Admission 15 and 25 cents.—Press Note.

MANILLA, June 3.—Special—Decorative day exercises at Manila were of more than usual interest this year. The raising of the service flag in honor of the soldiers and also the military parade were features of the day. Hon. Robert G. Cousins, of Tippecanoe, was the speaker of the day. Following was the program:

Assemblage on Main street at 9:30 a. m. All soldiers and sailors having their discharge had their uniforms on. School children paraded from the school house carrying flags, which were taken to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

11 a. m.—Music by quartet. Invocation.—Rev. J. W. Harwood. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech by T. J. Campbell.

Address to Soldiers and Sailors of the Present War by Rev. Father Schler. Address.—Comrade V. Sowles. Benediction.—Dr. J. Lupeke.

2:00 p. m. Main street, raising of flag. America by Band, Sung by All. Invocation.—Rev. W. H. Parker. Soldiers' Chorus.—(Faust) Harmonio Club.

Mixed Quartet, "Our Boys Are Coming Home." "Flanders Field"—Ruth Jahn. Baritone Solo.—Perry Jahn. Mixed Quartet, "The Vacant Chair." "America the Beautiful"—Harmonio Club.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Audience. Drill by Soldiers.

At 6 o'clock a banquet was given in honor of the soldiers at the opera house dining rooms.

At a meeting of the city council held Monday evening, permission was granted Bruce Rogers to use the part of Wall street abutting his property on which to move his old frame building, and let it stand while the new building is under course of construction. Permission was also granted Chas. Christensen to use a part of State street to store building material for which he is superintending the erection of the new seed house for the Denison Seed company.

Harry Anderson visited with his brother, Will, at Jefferson over Sunday. He reports Will as going well in the grocery business at Jefferson and likes the place very much.

HEAVY HAND OF DEATH ANGEL

Mrs. Wm. Edwards, Formerly of Near Dow City, Dies at Her Home in .

MOVED TO CRAWFORD IN 1877
Deceased Leaves Three Children, Three Brothers and Two Sisters, Also Five Grandchildren

DOW CITY, June 3.—Special—The following account of the death of Mrs. Wm. Edwards, which appeared in last week's publication of the paper at Armour, S. D., has been handed us and will no doubt be of much interest to the numerous friends of the departed: "The heavy hand of the death angel has again knocked at the portals of an Armour home, when on Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Edwards answered the last call that all to this vale of tears must answer. Mrs. Edwards was a lady of most admirable qualities and sterling christian character. She was a good neighbor and kind friend to all she met and the benign influence of her serene personality always left an impress for good. She was an ideal mother and her sons have ever rejoiced in her interest for their welfare and at this hour can truly 'arise and call her blessed.' A good woman has gone to dwell with her God forever. This is the reward of a successful life and the comfort of such a truth dispels much of the gloom of death and brings balm to sorrowing hearts. The sympathy of all goes out to those who are called upon to mourn. Mrs. Ann Cohagan was born near Zanesville, O., Feb. 7, 1843, and died at Armour, May 20, 1919 being 70 years, 3 months and 13 days of age at the time of death. She moved with her parents to Davis county, Iowa, when she was quite small. She married Wm. Edwards, Dec. 22, 1870, and in 1872 they moved to Crawford county, Neb. In 1877 they moved to Crawford county, Iowa. Three children were born to this happy union, Ernest and Elmer, who reside in this vicinity, and Oscar, who preceded her to glory last October. She also leaves three brothers, Steven, Lyman and Willard Cohagan, of Blakesburg, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Root, of Chetopa, Kans., and Mrs. Olive McBride, of Logan, Iowa, also five grandchildren, Lloyd, Aida, Lauren, Ruth and Jack, to whom she was devotedly attached. For years she was a consistent member of the United Brethren church and after her removal here she united with the Methodist church, of which she was a faithful member. The shock of Oscar's death unsettled her health and since March she suffered with ailments peculiar to old age. Her faith in God was sublime and death was but the gateway to home and loved ones. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Rev. L. W. Darling officiating, with interment at Pleasant Ridge cemetery. Those from out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Oscar Edwards, Mason City, Iowa; Earl Edwards and Chas. Edwards, Iowa; Mrs. Olive McBride, Logan, Iowa; and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Salix, Iowa."

EXERCISES OF INTEREST
Decorative Day Exercises at Manila Most Interesting—Speech by Hon. Robert G. Cousins

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