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INDIANS HAVE WRESTLINGMATCH

Indians From Standing Rock, and Now at Camp Dodge, Delight Spec-, tators With Wrestling Match

MORE NEGRO TROOPS ARRIVE

Thousands Already at Camp and Others Coming—Last Bunch to Ar-rive Comprised 1,200

CAMP DODGE, Aug. 26-The makof large proportions. During the evo-lution of the 88th division, now in men from the base hospital detach-France, composed of 27,000 men, a men from the base nospital detachment, and 300 from the depot brigade.

vast army of 105,000 was enrolled at There will be five officers to each unit, Camp Dodge, From this number fre-units will receive special training in quent drafts were made and other cantonments were replenished as needed. The creation of the 19th army division is now under way here. Two regiments, that means 7,500 men, from the regular army have been sent here to form the nucleus of the new diand these partially trained men together with the regular army men are going through with intensive training in order that the new reneuvering means. Squads of new men from the depot brigade, 50 colored may be seen scattered here and there and 71 whites, have been attached to cruits may see what real army maing from a sergeant or a corporal and the school of bakers and cooks, for as soon as these squads get familiar a course of instruction. Nearly every with the rudimentary work they are company of the depot brigade furnish-placed in company units where many already trained men are located and course. thus the work of whipping the new men into real soldiers moves rapidly

Many of the officers have been on duty here ever since the camp was husky fellows from Indianapolis. then have I mist established. Their work has been Among the men are representatives of meaning of the word. with new men constantly and while the work is inclined to grow monoton-ous the new material constantly afous the new material constantly af-forded keeps the officers nerved up educated men. Teachers, preachers, for strenuous service. It is like a lawyers and the like are here in force heatrical company appearing in the and some of the colored men are well ame play at every stand but before a to do. different audience each time.

The big event the past week has that many were overcome and had to be taken to the hospital. The photograph was from a tower 75 feet high which gave the camera a chance

Cantonment.

merly assistant athletic director of the camp, has been ordered to Camp Meade, Maryland, for temporary duty sions to the 391 men now left in the Meade, Maryland, for temporary duty of two weeks in assisting and observing the work of an experimental de-

Lieutenant Graham took with him data concerning the training system used in the development battalion at be assigned. this camp, for comparison with that

in vogue at Camp Meade.

No Repetition of Epidemic Last Year. Soldiers at Camp Dodge need not fear an empyema epidemic this winter similar to the one that claimed dozens

of lives last year. Through co-operative work among specialists at all army cantonments and experts from the office of Surgeon to duty in command of the photograph-General Gorgas, a means of defense against such epidemics has been devised and the causes of the maladi

definitely ascertained. The cause given by General Gorgas virulence last year, is that many of the men from country districts never had suffered from measles. Cases of this disease occurred in the camps, and these quickly de-veloped into pneumonia. Other infections and complications occurred, the most dangerous of which was empy

This disease attacks the membranous covering of the lungs, and the lining of the chest walls, and produces a which remains between the membranes. The increase of pus forces the lungs into smaller and smaller space, as the fluid fills the pleural

The new treatment devised consists of removing the pus by aspiration at frequent intervals. The fluid is drawn off with a needle and suction appa

A board has been appointed here to examine enlisted men recommended

for commissions in the quartermaster to a quartermaster training camp. This is in accordance with an order ing furloughed to farms in the north issued by the war department which and central west Monday. The placers to the side of the road, for the their building smeared with fresh cow cies in the commissioned personnel of

the quartermaster corps, by training deserving enlisted men for these com-Indians Have Wrestling Match.

Their war dances ing is always an interesting feature and when it comes to wrestling they

points of the single points of 163d a oot brigade, was hurt on the head while wrestling and was taken to the base hospital for treatment. He and another Indian were on the Owl Feathers got a half nelson on his man and attempted to turn him over. The steel plated heel of his opponent came in contact with Owl Feather's head, inflicting a scalp wound.

He has returned to his company and is practicing riding bronchos to take part in the "stampede" at the state fair.

Two Medical Units for Replacement. Announcement was made Wednesing of a new army division is a work day that two new medical replacement units will be organized here at once, each to be composed of fifty enlisted first aid and evacuation work and will be used to replace vacancies from casualties and other causes in regular medical organizations at the front.

vision. There are several thousand to and from Camp Dodge while they men here who arrived before the 88th departed and who have had considerable training. Nearly all of the 7,000 men from Missouri are still here and these partially trained and these partially trained are take any necessary steps to enforce the new order, which has been read to all men.

Enlisted Men Study Bread Making.

More Negro Troops

Thousands of negroes are at Camp Dodge and others are coming. The last increment was composed of 1,200 every calling imaginable. While ordinary laborers constitute the major-

Two negro "pioneer" regiments, the 809th and the 414th, are to be formed been the taking of a picture from a immediately. Colored men from Okformation of 35,000 men representing lahoma, Tennessee and a scattering Liberty Enlightening the World, the model being taken from the Goddess

the depot brigade to officer the 809th.
Officers' Training School Closes.
The final week of the infantry offi-The final week of the infantry offi-cers' training school has been one of in large numbers, resulting in many strenuous work for the 391 candidates casualties

who are to receive their commissions

part of the week they have been deschool, they will all have leaves of of the heavens far beyond their own absence from Monday evening to Seplines over a hostile territory. There leaves they will report for duty with out of the distant sky rushing on the onrush immediately war was declared.

already been assigned to the 804th pioneer infantry regiment and others a startled pheasant. One seldom sees was then in the French army. He will probably be assigned to the 809th the finish of an air fight, for soon the had lived in this village all his life and 414th units, negro pioneer regiments to be formed here at once. Alley to Command Photographic Unit.

Second Lieut. Norman W. Alley, Signal reserve corps, has been assigned ic unit attached to the 313th field sig-nal battalion, 88th division. The photographic unit will be of service in getting pictures of military strategic points, and in making observations with the aviation section of the signal search. The thud, thud of the barrage himself. He declared he was glad the taken from the vantage point of an

Dodge. All chances of a match between Earl Caddock, the world's heavyweight champion wrestler, and Joe Stecher, Nebraska heavyweight, and a strong contender for the Iowan's title, went glimmering when the local pride left Camp Dodge with the headquarters doing, whether he is shelling the timid and unhesitatingly many of troop of the 88th division for an eastern port. He will soon sail for France dropping bombs from airplanes, the declare the French will treat them as where he will take part in the big batle across the pond. A big match for labor day between the pair of heavy-barrage and shell fire and hell fire, appoint officers to tax and govern weights had been planned and had for the guns must have their food—them, and give them no representatively been arranged by the man-they cannot be starved. So on they tion in the reichstag. They say that labor day between the pair of heavyagers of the two grapplers.

Objectors Placed on Farms. Objectors Placed on Farms.

More than one hundred and fifty end horses, giving little attention to draftees at Camp Dodge claiming conscientious scruples against entering any branch of the military work either the sevent and around these leavy ammunition wagons are the played on a company of our boys. Rewhich the military authorities have affords. had to deal. The objectors beink fur-

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points of the game well EVANS FINDS IT NOISY ENOUGH

> Correspondent Closes Five Weeks Speaking Trip Among American Soldiers in Rest Camps.

> Drivers of Ammunition Wagons Very Dangerous Work-Guns Must

be Fed. However BY H. C. EVANS.

AT THE FRONT WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, France, July 15. -I have just closed a five weeks' speaking trip among United States soldiers in rest camps. When the front trench, the second group in the support or second trench and the third group in rest camps, which are

just behind the second trench.

These groups alternate between positions every seven or eight days. Y. camps, which are in fact the third trench, although this trench is not clearly defined. Here there are varitrench, although this trench is not clearly defined. Here there are various schemes of defenses, however, and as a rule this third position is shelled scruded for the timber. We saw it as much as the others.

Communicating trenches connect

the positions and through these the boys come and go when shifting places and through these the "Y" men and supply men pass back and forth serving the boys. Miles behind the rest camps are the reserves, supplies, ambulance and supply trucks, artillery guns, hospitals, etc. Through this kingdom of hell on earth, from front trench back to hospital, I have been passing during these weeks.

model being taken from the Goddess of Liberty that surmounts the great statue in New York bay. It took a couple of hours to get the men arranged in the proper position. An outline of the goddess was made upon the drill ground and then the men assigned to the 809th and is in charge were grouped along the outlines that had been sketched. So dense was the placing of the man on a hot summer the depot brigade to officer the South forms. All is not a comparative sense. All the man on a hot summer the depot brigade to officer the South forms. points on this thing called "the front" are quiet where there is not the daily

Daring Airmen Visible. pleture composed of living men. A next Monday morning.

A common sight is to see one or more enemy planes crawling high formation was also taken.

Lieutenant Graham Goes to Meade they did little but dig and study problem.

A common sight is to see one or more enemy planes crawling high over camp and field, like an eagle they did little but dig and study problem. lems of trench warfare. The latter of the sky, surrounded by the white guns. One cannot withhold a secret man's birth—July 19, 1889. The capsing in harmony rather than unison. Itselling of admiration for the bravery ital letters indicated his command— But when they first come they are so of the airmen who dare the dangers lines over a hostile territory. There tember 5th. At conclusion of the may be seen our own planes coming Dodge organizations to which they will trespassers. Or perhaps from some Later I talked with one of the old Gernearby spot you hear the b-r-r-r of a mans who had stood at the grave. He Thirty-one of the candidates have rising plane, making a deatening noise was 70 years old-23 when the Geras it takes the air, resembling that of mans took this land from France, and machines are beyond your vision. Up to the war of 1870 he and his

> friend or foe. At night the villages and towns and camps lie lightless beneath the cold, one sovereignty to another without unfriendly moon. Over the roots in their consent. I tried to determine the towns and cities may be seen the whether he is pro-French or pro-Ger long beams of searchlights sweeping man, but failed, concluding corps. Pictures of the enemy lines of anti aircraft guns is heard in Americans had come, "for," crashing chorus and the star strewn "now our homes are safe!" taken from the vantage point of the aeroplane is part of the work of the photographic unit.
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> Champion Caddock Leaves Camp
>
> Sky is illumined with bursting shells, tribute to our country!
>
> And occasionally through all this noise is heard the distinct, thunder-has lived under a different soverence. ing crash of bursting bombs, dropped egnty-first French, from the raiding airplanes.

Feeding the Big Guns The particular job, and the only get their loads of shells to the gunroads with shrapnel or gas shells or them express loyalty to

Signposts are everywhere. Every loughed must report each month to place is labeled and guards are posted opportunity to send there at the point Rock agency at North Dakota, are some disinterested person and their to make sure travelers have a right of a bayonet.

A Hungry Heinie. stunts much to the delight of the pale lough will be terminated, the orders Everywhere you see men—marching stands much to the delight of the pale lough will be terminated, the orders Everywhere you see men—marching faced appetators. Their war dances say. They will receive no pay from soldiers wearing helmets, gas masks faced spectators. Their war dances say. They will receive no pay from solders wearing neimets, gas masks live one wore socks or underwear, require more skill than appears to the government, but are to be paid at action; men with pick and shovel; they revailing scale of wages in the men bathing in the streams: men men bathing in the streams; men playing ball; men moving batteries,

the great wheels of the wagons rimmed with caterpillar tracks; orderlies and messengers, on foot, horseback and motorcycles speeding on errands.

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1918.

Bordering the roads are huts and barracks and tents, hidden in the woods when possible, camouflaged when in the open. Here's a company at mess. Other men are lounging un-der trees and behind embankments. TELLS OF FEEDING BIG GUNS Seriously damaged. A few miles behind the immediate front, often with-in the shelled area, peasants are harvesting their hay crop. Here children play about the streets of the villages as if nothing unusual was liable to happen. I saw a dozen of them investigating a hole in the ground six feet deep made by a shell ly appeared in the Hartford Dajly from a long distance gun. The shell Courant, published at Hartord, Conn., had struck an hour before.

Air Adventures

We were crawling along the edge boys are at "the front" they are usual-ly in three groups—the first in the plane directly overhead. It came fluta wounded bird. The driver was making strenuous efforts to keep the nose of the machine in the air and to send it on and up, but finding this impossible he undertook to land in the field just beyond, where he half was a French machine, driven by an American. We called to him in English. He turned and came back, his face radiant. "I thought I was landing across the German lines," he ex-plained, "and didn't want to be cap-tured." He was out of gasoline. He belonged to the sector north of us and

More Negro Troops

sands of negroes are at Camp and others are coming. The crement was composed of 1,200 fellows from Indianapolis, the men are representatives of calling imaginable. While orlaborers constitute the majoris not difficult to locate well ed men. Teachers, preachers, s and the like are here in force me of the colored men are well negro "pioneer" regiments, the and the 414th, are to be formed lately. Colored men from Okana. Tennessee and a scattering lately and the set of the scattered to the winds; if to see air, a. Tennessee and a scattering planes fighting like demons in the air, a. Tennessee and a scattering late of the colored men from Okana and the set of the set of the single scattered to the winds; if to see air, a. Tennessee and a scattering planes fighting like demons in the air, a. Tennessee and a scattering late of the set of the see air, a. Tennessee and a scattering late of the set of yards away, carrying a dead German women's eyes as the chaplain fin-ished. Then we raised a cross made of white boards over the grave and inscribed on it the words found on the German's identification tag. They

KARL BAER Frankfort-on-the-Main Schwanheimer Street 54

L. I. R., 81 The figures show Landwehr Infantry, Regiment 81.

On German Territory. We were on German territory, strip captured by the French in their Twice, however, I saw a machine relatives were citizens of France and plunge to the ground, but so far away had spoken the French language. Now relatives were citizens of France and it was impossible to tell whether they speak the German language. He

is a type of the thousands of Euro-peans who are handed about from

and now France again. And evidently now he is so uncertain as to what th morrow will bring forth that he is job, of the ammunition drivers is to afraid to prefer one over the other. Prefer the French.

Other natives, however, are not so They just have to go right on through them, police their villages and towns, go irrespective of obstacles, cursing France would permit them to gov-and swearing, laying the lash to fright ern themselves and permit them to

combatant or non-combatant, were be- ambulance motor trucks. The Claxon turning from the trenches to their ing of these men on farms in accord-road is theirs, all of it. Wounded dung. Their much needed rest time ance with instructions from the war men must wait while the cannon is was transformed into wash day. They department, temporarily at least solves fed. So the trucks watch for their repaired to the brook with their one of the most trying problems with chance and slip by when opportunity blankets, where by word of mouth they consigned more Germans to the bottomless pit than they'll ever have

Neither the dead German nor the live one wore socks or underwear (Continued on Page Two, this section)

SONG TEACHER

Miss Estelle Cushman, Niece of W. W. Cushman, Wins Many Laurels as Singer at Army Camps.

IS EMPLOYED BY GOVERNMENT

Miss Cushman a Graduate of Hartford High School and of Yale-"Musical America" Applauds. The following article which recent-

account of the fact that Miss Eestelle Cushman, the subject of the article, is titled to cards as sugar is allowed at a niece of our townsman, W. W. Cushtheir boarding places for them. Cushman, the subject of the article, is man. Miss Cushman is a singer of tering over the tops of the trees like rare ability and is winning great fame as a song leader at Camp Screven, Tybee, Ga., to which position she was appointed by the government this spring. She has the distinction and the honor of being the only woman cer will give you the number of cards song leader in any of the camps throughout the United States.

taking her degree as bachelor of mus-ic there several years ago. For three years after leaving college she was first assistant supervisor of music in til she received her official government appointment as song leader, her work for the soldiers had been under the off for a period of time in keeping with auspices of the Music Club of Savanthe offense. nah, and the National Federation of Woman's Clubs. She is a song writer had lost his way.

Just after arriving at the rest camp of considerable note and her work that afternoon a squad of boys came in the composing line which is conin from the front trench, a thousand cerned mostly with children's songs, has found favor with the public. The on a stretcher and bringing along another one who had saved himself by article of appreciation quotes the folowing from an interview with Miss

Cushman: 'Miss Cushman, pretty, young, blueeyed, auburn-haired, well dressed, is as charmingly feminine in her manner and has as winning girl-like a way as f she had never in her life done anything more masculine in its scope than tatting. "The men are crazy about singing," she said happily. "They take to all kinds that you give them and they are so grateful. -No, only about forty per cent like the 'classical' kind, or rather the semiclassical. You know what I mean-music that is very good in itself and that they have heard so often that they are fond of it, as they are of some hymns, or their college songs, and for the same reason they like Rubenstein's Melody in F, and Dvork's Humoresque. So they get that kind if they

like it and the "popular" kind, but not the "jazz." not the "jazz."
"You'd be surprised to find how much the men like to do their own singing and playing when they can. When the hot weather came on, for instance, we had to reduce the fort concerts to one a week, so we gave the men their choice between hearing a concert weekly or taking part in sing' and they almost unanimously

took the 'sing. "It makes such a wonderful effect," aid Miss Cushman, "to have the men funnily bashful about it. I ask them what they sing and they generally say don't know,' I just sing.' or else they say, 'I can't sing anything.' have each one sing just a line or so and put him in first tenor or second or bass and he goes off perfectly proud of himself. Presently they are singing away at part songs, as though they had known harmony all their lives. Some of the quartets we have made have done such good work when the men got thoroughly interested that the members have been asked to travel about the neighborhood towns to

give concerts.' "Miss Cushman is spending a few weeks at home and expects to go ovrseas in the fall. Her enthusiasm alent, and self-devotion are assets which make her undaunted in a field of wide scope and variety, and which should win her way in her chosen work.

Brother Plainman made some re-marks on superior people. There are some folks, he said, who are always above their surroundings. If you! hey sniff superciliously. They say it erything.

New York or Chicago they would say great deal of the world, have high surroundings.

The funny thing about these people is that they do not realize that their assertions of superiority are not tak- missiles. en seriously. As far as civic useful ness goes, they are really very inferior people, as they never do a thing toward public improvement.

The smaller boys wish they could go to war, as they learn that in the renches many Saturday night baths have to be skipped.

Some people's idea of observing Old Home Week at their native place s to brag about how much money hey have made by going away.

This is the season of reunions. If get up an association of people whose names all begin with the same letter.

tem for Sugar Other Than That Used for Canning.

Owing to the fact that a number of persons are persistenly violating the voluntary rationing plan of the food dministration, and in order that our allotment of sugar may be distributed in an equitable manner, I think it ad-visable to place Crawford county on card system for sugar other than canning sugar, to take effect September 1st.

Grocers will be supplied with sugar cards on that date and heads of families will go to them and sign their names and give the number of people who eat regularly at their tables; this will include all help, babies, etc., but will be of interest to our readers on will not include members of the family who habitually eat at some other place. Persons who board are not en-

Persons living in adjoining counties who trade regularly in Crawford county are entitled to cards, but their names will be reported to the food

to which you are entitled and with hese you may buy sugar at any store "Miss Cushman is a graduate of in the county at any time that you like Hartford Public school and of Yale, in amounts of two pounds for town and five pounds for country trade at one time. The number of cards you receive represents all the sugar, other than canning sugar, you are entitled the schools of Savannah, and is at the to so use it accordingly. Persons present time supervisor of music. Unfound misrepresenting the number in family or using canning sugar for something else will have all sugar cut

Be careful of your cards, as lost cards will not be replaced.

No sugar will be granted for public functions of any kind.

Frank Woolston, Food Administrator for Crawford County.

FORTY REGISTER foung Men Who Reached Age of 24 Years Since June 5th, Register on Last Saturday.

Forty Crawford county young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, registered at the office of the local board in the court house Saturday. Questionaires have been furnished these young men and when these are returned to the board they will be classified according to the rules followed in former registra-

The members of the local board act ed as the registars and registration commenced at 7 o'clock in the morn ing, continuing until 9 o'clock at night. Below we give the names and addresses of the young men who regist

red:
Herbert Otto Bruhn, Mapleton.
Edward C. Brandenberg, Aspinwall.
John Frederick, Bielfelt, Denison.
John Ward Costello, Vail.
Fred A. Clausen, Charter Oak.
Calvin H. Carbaugh, Dow City.
Russell J. Calvin, Manilla.
Alfred H. Dreesen, Breda.
George Thomas Dixon, Vail.
Lloyd Albert Dieter, Vail.
Glen B. Eggers, Denison.
Frederick W. Frahm, Boyer.
Peter Raymond Flynn, Denison.
Alfred P. Gottsch, West Side.
Bernard Jeschke, Schleswig.
Albert C. Jackson, Denison. Bornard Jeschke, Schleswig.
Albert C. Jackson, Denison.
Frank B. Kenny, Vail.
Robert E. Kastner, Kiron.
Francis M. Kral, Vail.
Rudolph F. Kock, Breda.
George Luft, Denison.
Frank P. Lenz, Denison.
Paul W. Larson, Charter Oak.
Elwood L. Larson, Kiron.
Carl F. Miller, Schleswig.
Emil J. Mildenstein, Charter Oak.
Leo H. Mathys, Dow City.
D. M. Alfred Nulle, Botna. Leo H. Mathys, Dow City.
D. M. Alfred Nulle, Botna.
John H. O'Connor, Vail.
Louis E. Rickers, Breda.
Otto H. Renk, Vail.
Herman Randall, Denison.
Elmer E. Swanson, Kiron.
Paul A. Staley, Charter Oak.
Carl Bertrand Streeter, Deloit.
Otto E. Schultz, Denison. Otto E. Schultz, Denison.
Otto Elmer Trexel, Denison.
Fred Robert Theobald, Manilla.
George Tebbe, Dow City.
Arthur J. Wiese, West Side.

THOSE GALLANT SUBMARINES.

Minneapolis Journal: Having gal-

lantly sunk a tugboat and its tow of stone laden scows, having chivalrously blown up a lightship which made navigation safer, those intrepid Ger-THE BURY THE HAMMER CLUB. side of the Atlantic have now perclaim—they have sunk nine fishing boats, and killed many members of remark that we have a very good look- their crews. The tugboat episode ing business district here in Denison was brightened in German eyes by the fact that there were women on isn't as good as some town about three board the tug. The lightship affair times our size. And so it goes on evstandards and are superior to their For such brave deeds as these Ger-band would save him from many has sent her underseas boats throat. through the waste of waters and has

> of German propaganda are finding out some of the voters that the officials lots of things about snakes.

meat may be reminded that it is be-cause such big shipments are being that the wives of the founders of this made to our allies who still bear the league are merely away on summer runt of the war.

When there isn't anything else for they scattered over the soil of France. much,

Crawford County to Have Card System for Sugar Other Than That ORDERS SOON

Alfred Wright, Chief Clerk of the Lo-cal Exemption Board, Will issue Orders This Week.

5 MEN CALLED FOR SEPTEMBER

Practically All of the Men Called at This Time Registered Last June
—List of Names.

Alfred Wright, chief clerk of the local exemption board, will send out mobilization orders this week to the Crawford county young men who will make up the quotas from this county. Seventy-five men will leave during the period of September 3-6 for Camp Dodge while eight more men will en-train during the same period for Camp Funston, Kans., for limited mil-

service. Practically all of the men called for these two quotas are men who re-gistered last June, the Class I men the 1917 registration being ex-

hausted some time ago. The board has not received notice from the adjutant general at the time this was written just when these men

will entrain. Eighty-six men will be called to fill the quota of seventy-five men to be sent to Camp Dodge inasmuch as several have appealed their cases to the district board for deferred classifications, or on account of dependents. The names of those who will be notifled to mobilize in Denison are as fol-

led to mobilize in Denison are as lows:

George Moore, Vall.
Edward J. Jensen, Schleswig.
Fred M. Dublinski, West Side.
Rudolph W. Merz, Worden, Ill.
John H. Remmes, Dunlap.
Wm. R. Mullenger, Denison.
Walter H. Schultz, Schleswig.
Chas. Maurice Finneran, Denison.
Eddie Christiansen, Denison.
Eddie Christiansen, Denison.
Hugo F. Broderson, Schleswig.
Joseph M. Garrett, Denison.
Arthur M. Davison, Arion.
Fred Spiegel, Denison.
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Fred Spiegel, Denison.
Frederick C. Kolls, Denison.
John C. Jensen, Dow City.
Wilbur L. McMullen, Manilla.
Bernard Fredericksen, Kiron.
Earl Alvin Taylor, Denison.
Alger R. Paulsen, Boyer.
John F. Greder, Buck Grove.
Thomas H. Johnson, Dow City.
Elmer E. Mauritz, Kiron.
Henry S. Wright, Deloit.
Alfred Ekloo, Denison.
Barney H. Nehls, Denison.
Glenn W. Smith, Denison.
William Sperry, Masonville, Iowa William Sperry, Masonville, IowaEdward C. Lutz, Denison.
Raymond Crampton, Denison.
Ferdinand A. Pautsch, Charter Oak.
Wm. J. Evers, Schleswig.
Alva F. Lawson, Pierson, Ill.
Henry E. Hutchinson, Stuart, Nebr.
Richard Welch, Vail.
Gustav H. Sells, Charter Oak.
George W. Savery, Denison.
Wm. F. Schmidt, Denison.
Robert S. Thompson, Buck Grove.
Herman Kolln, West Side.
Peter H. F. Sievers, Charter Oak.
Otto A. Meyers, West Side.
Bryan T. Dalton, Vail.
William A. Hill, Vail.
George W. Davis, Charter Oak.
Frank Pelly, Vail.
George W. Davis, Charter Oak.
William H. Butler, Charter Oak.
William H. Butler, Charter Oak.
William H. Butler, Charter Oak.
Herman H. Weber, Dunlap.
John Langholz, Denison.
Nels A. Pearson, Denison.
Guy E. Miller, Manilla,
Jno. J. Lorenzen, Buck Grove.
Robert J. Baeth, Schleswig.
Gustav Quade, Boyer.
Alfred A. Boss, Manning.
Ray F. North, Denison.
Claudine Hansen, Manilla.
Ernest Wheethan, Arion.
Paul Henne, Charter Oak. William Sperry, Masonville, Iowa. Edward C. Lutz, Denison. Ray F. North, Denison.
Claudine Hansen, Manilla.
Ernest' Wheethan, Arion.
Paul Henne, Charter Oak.
Fred C. Stahl, Buck Grove.
John W. Braase, Schleswig.
Henry D. Maack, Denison.
Bernhard T. Boysen, Charter Oak.
John A. T. Ehler, Battie Creek.
Reuben G. Johnson, Deloit.
Fritz W. Carsten, Charter Oak.
Wm. H. J. Steckelberg, Manilla.
Otto Schroeder, Manilla.
Leonard L. Schlecta, Vall.
Russell W. Ecklund, Kiron.
Morris H. Griffin, Dow City.
Arthur E. Suhr, Arion.
Troy E. Baker, Schleswig.
Meinhart B. Petersen, Schleswig.
Walter Kortmann, Schleswig.
Otto Massman, West Side.
Peter L. McIntosh, Dunlap.
Archie D. White, Vall.
Emil D. Jensen, Denison.
Clarence Pruter, West Side.
George J. Igou, Denison.
Rudolph F. Brandt, Denison.
Willie F. Boger, Denison.
Eight me: Will go from Crawford
ounty to Camp Funston, Kans., for

county to Camp Funston, Kans., for mited service sometime next week. The board will notify nine men to mobilize in Denison. Those who will re-ceive mobilization orders are as fol-

Robert F. Hesse, Schleswig.
Clarence McCollough, Denison.
Leon L. Kral, Vall.
Bert E. Lindstrom, Kiron.
A. C. Bixbee, Jr., Macedonia.
Clarence E. Morton, Kiron.
Herman J. Sieck, Schleswig.
Willie Kahler, Schleswig.
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THE ANTI-COLLAR LEAGUE. A determined New York man has started the "Anti-Collar" league and submarine had to do was to go to the parades of the revolutionary organi-place marked on the map, watch for zation are reported. There is noth-These people seem to be asnamed to the friendly light of warning to all ing new about such demonstrations.

New York or Chicago they would say mariners and blow up the well an- Uncle Reuben is the first authentic t was not up to London or Paris. chored lightship. And now nine fishmember. He has consistently upheld. Wherever they are, they want to give ing smacks have been blown to king- its principles for many years. To the impression that they have seen a dom come and their survivors forced great deal of the world, have high to try to make land in frail dories. collarless in winter, when a good wide

So far no young man with a best armed them with highly expensive girl has dared to show the slightest There will doubtless be iron interest in the organization. It takes crosses all around, for the work of the enthusiasm of youth to conduct the German submarines in American revolutionary movements. Govern-waters is the finest flower of kultur. ment officials might possibly be favorable centers for this revolt to spread.

The investigations of the activities The collarless habit might convince belonged to the common people. It is no doubt true that the collar is the People who kick on the scarcity of badge of subjection. But man was

American troops, says a German exthe German prisoners to do next win- pert, are better on the attack than on you don't come in anywhere, you can ter, they might let them pick up ev- the defensive. But they don't seem you up an association of people whose ery piece of shrapnel and steel that to be having to use the defensive

vacation.