

33RD DIVISION BOYS RECEIVED GREAT WELCOME

Most People Disappointed to See Them For First Time in Civilian Clothing.

Most of the Downers Grove boys who left early in the war for service with Illinois' own 33d Division, have reported back.

They came into town by ones and twos and as they marched down the streets to their homes old friends would shake them by the hand and welcome them back to the old town. Most of their friends, however, were disappointed the first time they had a chance to see them. How those fellows did rush into "civies." Some were home just a few hours and the O. D's. were cast aside for the clothing of a civilian. A few were forced to wait until they purchased new clothing as the life of the army had deepened their chests and broadened their shoulders until the garments they had left behind were too small for them.

Those of the 33d Division who returned in the past few weeks are: Manley Alderson Clifford Davenport Martin Bauer Carl Dunnagan John Kidwell Clarence Phillips Laurence Rehm Ballard Miles Theron Potter Adolph Winter Edgar McCollum Frank Gregory James Delaney Thomas Schultz Gale Washburn A. Ray Morgan Donald Hawkins

The story of how the 33d Division got the Yellow Cross is that when the division was ready to leave Texas for overseas, only yellow paint was available for marking its baggage. The yellow paint was used and became the subject of certain jests.

The men of the 33d took the jokes and turned them on the jokers. If yellow had not been regarded as a hard fighting color before, it was after they took the yellow cross for their badge. For it is their boast that they never lost a fight, and they have the papers to prove it. They turned a jest into a distinction. The yellow cross on a black ground are fast colors, guaranteed not to run, and they proved it on many a battlefield.

Earl Downer, who served with a regular army outfit, was transferred to the division and came home with it.

Paul Bentley, who saw France with an engineer regiment, is another who is back again.

George Corcoran, who served with the "backbores" of the 78th Winnipeg volunteers, arrived home unannounced Saturday afternoon. He had tried several times to enlist in the United States forces but could not pass the physical examination. He then signed up with the Canadians and saw service with this bunch of "fightin' sons of guns." He was discharged at London, Ontario a half hour after landing.

When asked what the Canadian Government was doing for her discharged soldiers, Corcoran said, "I will receive \$70 a month for the next four months, the regular gratuity paid all men and they paid all my expenses back to Chicago, where I enlisted. They also made me all kinds of offers of land in Canada, but all that country and half of England I would not trade for good old Downers Grove."

He was one happy boy when he hit town and the reunion with his mother Mrs. P. Corcoran, was touching.

Albian Johnson, who has been a member of a U. S. band for many months, returned home Sunday morning. He was stationed at Camp Pike, Ark., when discharged.

ROAD BUILDING MACHINERY UNLOADED; WHEATON

The Calumet Concrete Construction Co., last Tuesday unloaded some of its heavy road machinery from the Northwestern cars, including a huge caterpillar tractor and loading crane. These are now at the A. E. & C. siding on Chicago Avenue, Wheaton, which is being constructed on the Snyder property on which the Third Rail people have a temporary leasehold 75 feet wide as a right of way. A narrow-gauge track is to be laid from the loading pits there to Chicago Ave., and eastward for about four miles for the handling of building material. The A. E. & C. will handle about 8 steam road cars of material for the construction company per day when everything is in readiness, and that district will be a mighty busy place.

They will build part of the concrete Lincoln Highway through the county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wenzel are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby daughter.

PHONE RATES WENT UP ON JUNE ELEVENTH

A general raise in telephone rates—in the case of ordinary residence phone, an increase of 25 cents a month—went into effect Wednesday, June 11th. The increase is based, it is stated, on an order from Postmaster General Burleson, which is based on the increased cost of material and labor.

The four-party business phones have been discontinued and taking it all the way down the list the rate has not raised very much when one considers the increase of other commodities and service.

Following is an announcement of the change in rates sent to local subscribers this week:

By direction of the Postmaster General, whose authority to fix rates has been approved by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, the following schedule of rates is announced for Downers Grove.

	Bus.	Res.
Individual Line	\$4.00	\$2.50
Two-party Line	3.50	2.00
Four-party Line	2.75	1.75
Eight-party Line (Rural)	2.50	2.00
Twelve-party Line Rural	2.25	1.75
Extensions	1.00	.75

SCHOOL CHILDREN - WE BEG YOUR PARDON

Last week's paper told of Downers Grove's observance of Memorial Day, and not a word was said of the participation of the school children. Kids, we beg your pardon.

There were almost five hundred children from the public and parochial schools in the line of march, in charge of twenty-two teachers. This is the largest showing the school children have ever made and they carried bouquets of flowers which were reverently placed on the G. A. R. monument as a tribute to those who gave their lives for this country in the dark days of '61-'65.

DEATH OF VERY OLD RESIDENT ON TUESDAY, JUNE 3

A remarkable old lady died on Tuesday, June 3, in the person of Mrs. Anna Bauer, who had reached the age of 92 years and had never known a day of illness. Her husband and six children preceded her in death. Several grandchildren survive her, one being Mrs. Michael Kross. She was laid to rest in St. Peter's cemetery Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Paul Repke conducting the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Jensen. Elmhurst Press.

SIX GIRLS BUSY GETTING DATA FOR DIRECTORY

Six girls, Elma Kelly, Kathryn Davis, Vance Gesner, Gertrude Towlesy, Marie Nielsen and Panny Radell, are busy this week getting the names of local residents for a new issue of the Downers Grove Directory.

Besides the directory data they are taking a village census and one of the school district.

The directory, the first since 1916, will be published by the Downers Grove Publishing Co. and will contain the name of everyone sixteen years of age or over.

"SOLDIER PSALM"

Richard J. Ellenson, Thirtieth Co. Group 2, Main Training Depot, Camp Hancock, Ga., has written the following "Soldier Psalm":

The company officers are my shepherds, I shall not want. They leadeth me over the sands of Hancock, and on ten-mile hikes. They restoreth my health with cathartic pills; they inspect my equipment for their own sakes.

Yea, Bo, I am trained to fight so I shall fear no fat Dutchman, for my outfit are with me, my rifle and my bayonet will protect me.

The cooks prepareth the mush before me and cover it with milk and water; my stomach goeth empty; my thirst is quenched with issue coffee.

Surely the non-coms shall follow me all the days of my enlistment and I shall live in fear of inspections forever and forever, Amen.

Korean Religion

Nowhere is the great antiquity of Korean civilization so clearly shown as in the minds of their religious beliefs. The all-around Korean, when in society, is a Confucianist; he is a Buddhist when he philosophizes, and a spirit worshiper when he is in trouble. His religion is one of dragons, devils, elves, imps and goblins, in which the spirits of dead humanity are here and there present; where eternal shades walk about; in which hills, trees and rivers—even diseases—have personalities bearing woes and terrors to all men.

"ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTIN" AT LA GRANGE

The Stayms Players of Chicago, with a cast of over 60 people, will present the pleasing musical comedy entitled "All Over But the Shoutin'" at the Town Hall, La Grange, next Tuesday evening the 17th inst.

The play as presented is much out of the ordinary class seen in the smaller communities, the cast of characters include men and women with a number of years stage experience, and the settings and tableaux are beautifully arranged.

Camp life of the American soldier in cantonments and billets overseas is depicted in a highly commendable manner. Representatives of the various welfare agencies, such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army with soldiers and sailors participate and the acts are interspersed with songs, dances, stories and musical numbers.

The company comes to La Grange under the auspices of St. Francis Xavier Parish.

The play is under sole direction of its author, Mr. James J. Cleary of Chicago, a promising young playwright who has received great encouragement for his latest production.

ROYAL T. MORGAN TO BE PRINCIPAL ARDMORE SCHOOL

Mr. Royal T. Morgan, son of our former County Superintendent, who

has for some years been Assistant Superintendent of the St. Charles Schools, has been engaged to succeed Prof. Lowell as Principal of the Ardmore School for the coming year.

WHEATON IS TO HAVE REAL BRASS BAND

At a special meeting of the Business Men's Association Tuesday evening, June 3, at the city hall it was decided to go ahead with the proposition to organize a regular brass band and employ Prof. C. S. Horn of Naperville, as instructor and leader. Prof. Horn was present and addressed the meeting, giving his qualifications, which seemed sufficient and praising the pep of the business men's association in getting whatever they went after.

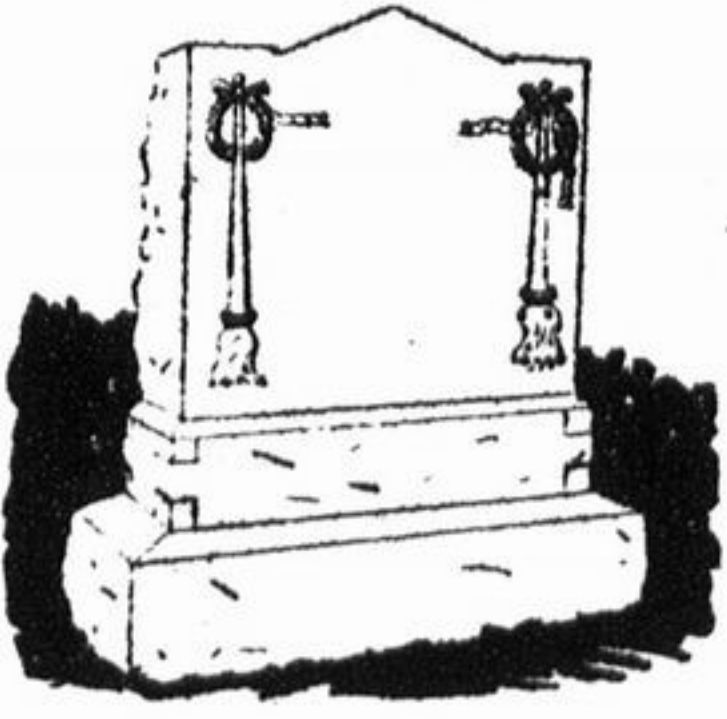
About 25 members of old and recent musical organizations were present and Prof. Horn got these together to see what material was lacking. It really looks like an efficient organization of probably 30 or more pieces in the near future. The business men are behind it until the band becomes self-supporting, which insures its ultimate success if the members will apply themselves.

Their first rehearsal meeting will be held this evening at the city hall, and a full attendance of manipulators of band instruments is requested. Illinoian.

A FAMILY RE-UNION WELCOMED THOMAS L. SCHULTZ

A family reunion was held Sunday June 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moar of East Grove, in honor of the home coming of Corporal Thomas L. Schultz of the 123d F. A., Prairie Division, who arrived from

Camp Grant Saturday. Of the family those present were: Mrs. Alfred Schultz and son Donald of Dawson, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schultz of Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schultz of Joliet F. C. and L. E. of Downers Grove. The following friends of the family were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pozdol of East Grove and the Misses Lillian Washburn and Sarah Smith of Downers Grove.



Our Monuments

are executed from a variety of acceptable designs and every detail is looked after by experts. That is why our monuments always appeal to good taste. If you plan a memorial in your plot we will show you a great variety of designs to choose from.

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WORKS ALWAYS ON 'VELVET'

In his business—of any large amount of it, at least, in proportion to the volume of the business which he does, He does not have to pay interest to the banks on money borrowed to help him finance his business. The mail order man figures that about one-half of the amount he receives on any order goes to the wholesaler or manufacturer in payment for the goods ordered. Of the remainder a part goes for postage, printing, maintenance of office and plant, insurance, etc. What is left, which is by no means an insignificant part of every dollar received, goes into dividends to stockholders in the mail order corporation. All this has been done without any capital other than that which may be required to pay office expenses.

Suppose, for a minute, that you did business with the local merchants on the same plan. Suppose that they did not carry any goods in stock, that when you wanted to buy something you should go to one of your home merchants, look in his catalogue and pick out an article that seemed to be similar to the one that you wanted, hand over the price as shown by the catalogue and tell him to order it for you. The merchant would take your money and you would wait for your goods until they arrived from a distant city.

Not So Anxious.
But the people who make up any community are not nearly so anxious to furnish capital to the home merchant—the man who helps "make" the town—as they are to the mail order man in the far distant city, who does nothing and cares nothing for the people who furnish him the money on which to do business. They insist that the home merchant shall carry a large stock of goods from which they can select what they wish, when they think it is to their interest to buy from him. They insist that he shall stand back of the goods he sells and make good any defect that may appear in them. They insist that he shall sell them what they wish and wait for the money until they get ready to pay it. They insist that he shall sell goods at the same price or lower prices than the mail order houses charge for goods of poorer quality. And finally, they insist that the home merchant shall furnish the large amount of capital that is required to conduct a business on this plan.

The mail order buyer may say that he has the right to spend his money anywhere he pleases and he has, legally. But he probably has never stopped to reflect on the fact that he is supplying the capital for the operation of a concern which is in direct competition with enterprises in which he is directly interested, for every man, woman and child in a town is directly interested in the success of the business enterprises in that town. If these business enterprises are not prosperous, the town cannot be prosperous. To supply capital to your competitor is not very good business.

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