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Dearest Lover,

I am sending you a little clipping I noticed in the paper and that you might be interested in it. Did you receive the Reporter, cut to pieces and put in an envelope? None of the boys receive the papers sent to them.

Well dear heart this week I am teaching in Kanopolis high school. Their teachers resigned at the last minute. I have Algebra, Geometry, English and physiology, and perhaps Economics. It won't be hard and only three in some classes.

They want me to stay if I
can get a temporary
certificate this year.
Mr. Coover says it is it
right not to teach when
teachers are needed so
badly. I don't know what to
do dear and wish you
were here to tell me. I
feel as if I just couldn't
stay at home and do
nothing. There is so
much to think about
I can't stand it. If you
were just in a training
camp it would be very
different but all the
honors of you on the

2
firing line and in those
trenches, and then dear
I don't seem to be able to
get a thing to do but teach,
but I may not stay long.
Mother is coming over if I
do and we can find
rooms. It is so lonesome
without you dear and I
can't be there to comfort
you.

The silver girls are now
with mother.
I had a letter from your
mother but forgot to bring
it for you. She is well
and says Glenn is
safely over seas. I will
write to him. Mrs. Reynolds.

feels so badly because
you don't receive more
of her letters, you had
received about a third
of them.

I will only have to teach
about two days this week,
as the building wasn't
cleaned properly.

Hessie teaches over here
and I have been with her
today. She and her mother
keep house here.

I will tell you just as
soon as I know what
mother and I are going
to do. There are only 3/0
in high school.

Hessie is same old girl

3 just as many men as
ever. She received four
letters from some Nebraska
man yesterday, etc. It makes
me think of Georgie. I think
she always had so many
men.

Bergh is shipping to-day
I told him I might have
known he would be
doing that when it
started to rain.

If I take the school
I am going to see if
your mother won't
let me get her teeth
fixed, I will get \$5
a month.

I do hope there is a
letter soon from you

and oh if this terrible
war is only soon over
and we can all be
happy again, my poor
darlings in those horrid
trenches and I can't do

one thing for you, I pray
for you all the time for
you and for this war to
be over soon, I don't
want to live so long
without you, you are

all the world to me dear,
if I could only do some
thing for you.

With all my love and
best wishes and prayers
for you safe returning
Believe,

Lindsborg Violinist a Soldier.



Arthur E. Uhe, who has been in charge of the violin department of Bethany College for several years, has been drafted into the National Army. He is a member of Company 26, 164th Depot Brigade, stationed at Camp Funston. The management of the college has been fortunate in securing as his substitute Miss Alma Rosengren formerly pupil of Lindsborg, now of Boston. Miss Rosengren was a star pupil of Mr. Uhe and has been the last two years under the instruction of Witek, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She has made a record by her playing in the East.

Other changes at Bethany College which is responsible for Lindsborg's

"Messiah" include the taking over A. F. Scherston of Oklahoma City English department during the absence of Dr. P. H. Pearson, who has entered government service. Miss Florence Janson of Chicago has been selected professor of history. Miss Olga Blum will fill the place in the piano department of Ira Hoffsohmer, who has recently been drafted into the army.