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THE DENISON REVIEW

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VOLUME 44

Aldrich chas curator
Historical dept

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909.

No. 8

DIABETES CLAIMS YOUNG VICTIM

STALWART YOUNG ATHLETE SUCCUMBS TO INSIDIOUS DISEASE.

ORA CLAUDE ROBINAUT DIES

Denison Home is Stricken and Many Friends Grieve for Prematurely Shortened Career.

On the morning of Thursday, Feb. 18th, the soul of Ora Claude Robinault winged its way from the pain wracked body into the bourne from which not traveller returns. In our last issue we told of the death angel hovering over the stricken home and e'er the Review reached its readers the hopeless agonizing struggle was at an end. Claude, as he was called by all his loved ones was a young man just a little less than twenty-

quiet, trustworthy and altogether like able young man.

At Bassett he won the heart of Miss Gertrude E. Alderman and they were soon to have been married. It was about a year ago that he first learned that he had diabetes. He kept on with his work however and made a brave fight to overcome the disease. All this winter he had not been well but as late as Tuesday, February 16, he was down town bright and cheery as usual. Tuesday night he was taken violently ill and the final struggle lasted but forty-eight hours.

Claude was a good boy, a loving son, a conscientious worker, an honest lover. He had much to live for and many hearts are saddened by his going.

The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. C. E. La Reau officiating and the large number present well testified the esteem in which he was held. Besides his parents Claude leaves two brothers, Charles and Raymond and his fiancée Miss Alderman, all of whom are heart broken at his death. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Alderman and Miss Gertrude Alderman of Bassett, Neb., and Mr. A. J. Robinault of Pritchard, Neb. were among those who came to be present at the obsequies. Our sincere sympathy goes to all the loved and loving ones.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. I. Austin And Wife Surprised On Fortieth Wedding Day.

A pleasant surprise was planned and carried out by Miss Jennie Austin on Monday evening, Feb. 22nd, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Austin. The occasion was the fortieth anniversary of their wedded life and was held at the home residence on N. Washington Ave. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merrill.

After the little company had tendered their congratulations to the bride and groom, Miss Jennie called their attention to a unique game she had prepared for their entertainment. She had shown herself to be something of a strategist in its preparation. Her admonition to "play fair" was heeded, and no end of guessing and fun resulted. Toward the close of the evening very dainty refreshments were served. Miss Jennie was assisted in this by Miss Marie Hensley.

Before departing Mr. Pierce in a few fitting words on behalf of the company presented Mr. and Mrs. Austin with a beautiful sterling silver cold meat fork suitably engraved with their family initial and the dates '69 and '09. Other personal gifts were made among them an exquisite bouquet of pink carnations sent by their daughter, Mrs. John Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are a most worthy couple and held in high esteem by all who know them. Their friends all join in wishing them many more returns of their anniversary.

DIED AMONG STRANGERS

A Young Man Dies At The Denison Hospital And The Remains Sent to Jackson- ville, Illinois.

Many people both young and old have been interested in the last sickness and the death of Jesse Watt at the Denison hospital on Friday, Feb. 19. He came last summer to the vicinity of Arion and worked on the farms. His lungs were affected in some way, and he did some doctoring, but obtained no relief. About two weeks before his death he was taken or sent from near Arion to the hospital. Being a member of the Baptist church in Jacksonville, Ill., he sent for Rev. LaReau, the Baptist pastor here and thus the young people of that church became interested in him. He was sent flowers and dainty food. The singers went over and sang for him. Later Rev. DeFree and the Presbyterian young people took interest in his case all showing the kindly christian spirit. Examination of what he raised from his lungs did not show what is commonly called consumption. The death certificate

called his trouble pneumonia. Mr. Watt was about twenty-one. He has an aged father and step-mother at Jacksonville and to that city his body was sent on last Sunday night. The church people here who knew about the case, certainly did their duty.

A Telephone Wedding.

On Monday forenoon at Blair, Neb., occurred the wedding of Mr. Lloyd Palmittier of this city and Miss Laura Kitchmark of Blair. The groom is an efficient lineman for the Crawford County telephone company and the beautiful bride has been until recently an operator in the Blair exchange. They came to Denison on Monday evening and the C. C. Phone folks gave them a reception which was warm and cordial, though not exactly formal. The young couple will soon go to housekeeping here. We wish them every happiness and hope that the groom will find all of his "trouble" on the telephone lines, and that their lines may never get crossed.

See the switches and puffs for the late style hairdressing at Sarachon Sisters.

THE IMMORTAL WASHINGTON

SONS OF VETERANS CAMP DO HONOR TO FIRST PRESIDENT.

ABLE ADDRESS BY REV. SENSENEY

Camp Officers are Installed, Excellent Pro- gram of Patriotic Exercises, Followed by Coffee, Beans, Sandwiches &c.

W. A. McHenry Camp Sons of Veterans placed the installation of officers for 1909 on the birthday of Geo. Washington, and arranged a program fittingly bringing to mind the career of this distinguished citizen. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and a few friends were invited to attend. The Camp officers were installed by Sears McHenry, who duly placed in position J. B. Lyons as Commander, Leon Vasser, Senior Commander and Fred Marshall Junior Commander. The new head of the order gave a brief speech acknowledging the honor paid him, and then called Mr. George McHenry to the chair to preside during the program.

Of course there was a patriotic song in which all joined to begin with and this was followed by a reading by Rowland Jones, his selection being "Home Sweet Home." It told how the boys who wore the Blue and the Gray joined in that song one night when the forces lay in opposing armies. That fine old veteran John Richardson came forward with a humorous poem which set forth the experiences of old soldiers in eating hard tack and fighting "Greybacks." This raised quite a laugh. Sweet little Helen Boylan gave an entertaining recitation and then came the address of the evening by Rev. Senseney, pastor of the M. E. church.

Dr. Senseney took a comprehensive look at history calling attention to the fact that Egyptian civilization stood for Religion; Jewish for One Invisible God; Greek for Architecture and Art; Rome for Law; English for Civil Liberty; and American for Religious and Political Freedom. It was this latter that George Washington helped to give to our nation. The history of Washington was traced from young manhood to the end, and his abilities, sagacity, leadership, statesmanship, pointed out and eulogized. Dr. Senseney ended by relating of his visit to Mount Vernon and he described the mansion, the tomb, and the surroundings. As a whole the Washington talk was interesting and instructive.

After more singing came the "army beans," sandwiches, fried cakes, pickles, coffee; and the grand time of visiting. It was fully ten-thirty before all were started for home. The occasion had been most profitable, more particularly for the children, to learn patriotism.

Penelope meets on Tuesday, March 2nd, with Mrs. L. D. Ley.

THE STORY WAS A FAKE

Statement Concerning an Imaginary Tale Re- flecting Upon An Iowa Institution of Highest Standing.

A sensational story, "The Fated Jewels," written by Francis Peck Barnes for a Newspaper Corporation, appeared in the Magazine Section of our issue of February 3.

The story was utterly lacking in any basis of fact. We deplore the author's associating a low, mythical plot with "Mount St. Joseph," the famous Iowa School. The institution is known throughout the length and breadth of the land and stands for the highest ideals of moral and intellectual training.

The Magazine Section is furnished us in bulk, already printed. The editor had not read the story in question until his attention was called to it by the school authorities. Upon learning that the story reflected upon an institution of such high repute we at once offered to make every amend in our power and we are gratified to have received a very gracious letter from the Sister Superior acknowledging our cheerful readiness to make retraction. For the benefit of our readers we would add that The Magazine Section is no longer published by the Chicago house, but has become an Iowa institution, is printed at Des Moines, the managing editor being F. W. Beckman, formerly of Manila, and now recognized as one of the most promising of Iowa's younger journalists. We know he will have better sense and better judgment than to include such articles in the magazine.

The matter is unfortunate for all parties concerned, but we know that our hundreds of Catholic friends and readers in this county will bear testimony that no newspaper in Iowa would be less apt than the Review, knowingly to publish anything which would reflect on their church or its splendid educational institutions.

A BUNCH OF ROSES

This Laughable Farce Given in Splendid Manner By The Young People.

This pretty little farce was played last Saturday both afternoon and evening at the City Hall. The actors were the Misses Lydia Belle Kuehnle, Sylvia Cochran, Alma Wright and Emily Rogers and Messrs. Roland Philbrook, Chase Kemming, Gene Luney and Pierre Schlumberger. The staging we understand was prepared by the actors and was certainly very good. The young people played their parts exceptionally well and the play was greeted with good, appreciative audiences both times. In the evening, coffee and doughnuts were served at the close and altogether the day's entertainment brought the Episcopal ladies a neat sum which will be used to make repairs and to insure the church building. Denison certainly has superior amateur dramatic talent and some of it was represented in the play so successfully given on Saturday last.

Eat at the Oxford. Gtf



ORA CLAUDE ROBINAUT

eight years of age. He was born in Goodrich township in this county on February 26th, 1881. His was the life of the country lad, working and helping in the field and with the colors going to school in the winter months and making the best of the opportunities afforded him. In 1890 his parents Robert Gillisple and Mary Lee Robinault moved from the farm to Denison and Claude was then given opportunity to receive better school advantages. He attended the schools of Denison, completing the junior year in the high school but leaving then to take up the burden of life. He was a light hearted cheerful boy, doing his work as a painter well and proving himself to be superior in athletic sports; it was this that led him finally into the semi-professional base ball ranks and he gained a reputation as one of the best and most dependable pitchers in western Iowa. In the last few years he played with Ida Grove, Lake View, Bassett, Neb., Green River Utah and with Denison. He made the Nebraska trip with the Denison team last year and did excellent work. The nomadic life of the ball player spoils many young men, but it did not spoil Claude, he was temperate in his habits kindly in his relations with others.

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You are going to get a new hat within the next 60 days. This is something that every man buys, some buy them judiciously, others buy the fits one they happen to see when they have made up their mind that it is time to buy. We want you to know that we are exclusive agents in Denison for the most complete line of New York hats.

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