

"Advertising will keep the business young, even though it be an old establishment."

DES MOINES, IOWA  
Historical Dept.  
Curator

# THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

"Money makes the mare go; advertising makes the money come."

VOL. LIV

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1919

No. 31

## LAND BOUGHT FOR CAMP DODGE

War Department Goes Over Situation at Des Moines and Recommends Purchase of Lands for Dodge

**CRIPPLES HOLD A FIELD MEET**  
Disabled Soldiers From General Hospital at Ft. Des Moines and Ft. Snelling Hold Field Meet

CAMP DODGE, July 26—Experts from the war department have gone carefully over the situation at Camp Dodge and they state that the cheapest method of getting rid of the obligations imposed when that rich farming section was leased for military purposes is to buy it. This is the economical side of the matter wholly divorced from any military considerations for the future. According to the contracts, with the farmers they are to receive a cash annual rental of \$14 per acre and when the government is through with the land the farms are to be restored to as good conditions as when taken over. Here is where the impossible comes in. There are water mains, sewers, concrete drives and walks, drainage ditches, excavations, trenches and every kind of disfigurement imaginable. In addition to this are the thousands of buildings for the location of which the surface of the ground was materially changed by grading and leveling. In many cases this removed the black soil and left clay instead.

It is not presumed that the salvage from the buildings will pay for their removal. There is a vast stretch of sidetracks and other railway equipment that will be to remove and the grades and embankments reduced to the fact the cheapest way of getting rid of it is by making matters right with the land owners for the government to buy the whole tract and then take its chances in having the grounds and buildings converted into some manufacturing or mining center. It is known that much of the land is underlaid with coal. If the government does not decide to maintain a military training camp here it could transfer the ground to a private party and receive remuneration that would be much more economical than to attempt to restore the land for farming purposes.

The buying of the land is going right ahead as fast as the condemnation jury renders a decision and the future disposition of the matter will depend upon the action of congress. The farmers who were routed out of their homes and away from their possessions have secured holdings elsewhere if they had the means, otherwise they are renting and awaiting developments.

**Crippled and Disabled Men Hold Field Meet**

Sixty-four crippled and otherwise disabled men from the government general hospital No. 26, Fort Des Moines, and a number from government hospital No. 29, Fort Snelling, Minn., indulged in a field meet at the Western league baseball park in Des Moines. With all of its paths it was an occasion of mirth and jollity both on the part of the men and the large number of spectators. The first event was an efficiency walk by men with leg amputations and who are using artificial limbs. The next was a wheel chair race by patients with double amputations. A hopping contest covering 30 yards by men with leg amputations, manual arms drill by men with leg amputations, combination hop 20 yards. This was done in pairs. A man with his right leg gone and one with his left leg in France put their arms over each other's shoulder and made an interesting event. There were ten pairs in this race. Then there were walking contests between men with an amputation above the knee with those with amputations below the knee. The program closed with a game of ball between Fort Snelling and Fort Des Moines, with the former as winners. The Fort Des Moines band furnished music between acts and there were announcers, judges and a vigorous bunch of rooters on hand.

**Thousands of Soldiers Are Being Discharged**

Soldiers from sixteen states are now being demobilized from this cantonment. It is probable that up to date 180,000 men have been discharged here. Every day sees hundreds of men from overseas marching through the streets of Des Moines on their way to the interurban depot, and whole train loads are transferred at the interurban junction who never pass through the city. The men who were trained here upon their return to their homes can hardly imagine Camp Dodge to be the same place they left a year or so ago. Then there were thousands of men. The barracks were filled and thousands of men were in tents. Now miles and miles of buildings are deserted. Weeds are growing up where the drill grounds were. The Y. M. C. A. and K. C. are still maintaining a few open huts and the Red Cross is on duty at the base hospital, but all other activities are abandoned. The great hostess house where women were permitted to meet their husbands, brothers or lovers has been closed and utter desolation reigns where activity held sway a few months ago.

**Wounded Soldiers Transferred**

Over 1,800 wounded soldiers have been sent out from Fort Des Moines to various camps for discharge, said Maj. M. G. Watson, hospital adjutant, all of whom have passed through

their period of convalescence at the hospital here.

"The policy of the government of preparing these men for positions in civil life is followed here to a certain stage. The men are given training in trades or vocations in which their injuries will be no hindrance, but there is no way here to tell how many of them are succeeding on the positions which they later obtain."

As soon as the soldiers recover from their wounds and have convalesced to a healthy period they are sent from Fort Des Moines to the camp nearest their home, where they receive their official discharge from the military service.

With them goes a statement to camp officials regarding the vocational training they have received at the hospital and the securing of a position for them is done from the camp. Fort Des Moines will be a permanent regular army hospital even after the war convalescences have been discharged in the opinion of Maj. G. M. Watson, adjutant of the hospital.

As yet no plans have been made pointing to its discontinuance. There are now 2,500 patients at Fort Des Moines, the largest number since the close of the war.

**Medical Train Starts Tour**  
The largest medical recruiting party ever sent out from Camp Dodge started out on a tour of the state July 22d. The party and their equipment is transported in four trucks, an ambulance and a touring car. The trip will last about twenty-one days according to the present schedule.

The equipment includes sixteen tents, one for mess and one large one for field hospital, besides the tents used to quarter the party.

Towns which will be visited are Boone, Ogden, Fort Dodge, Algona, Emmetsburg, Estherville, Spirit Lake, Spencer, Hartley, Cherokee, Remsen, LeMars, Sioux City, Smithland, Ute, Denison, Arcadia, Manning, Exira, Guthrie Center, Dallas Center and back to Camp Dodge. The distance is approximately 600 miles.

**Federal Board Helps Disabled Men**  
The federal board for vocational education has just completed an arrangement with the University of Arizona at Tucson whereby a training center will be established for the benefit of disabled soldiers. Climatic conditions in this part of Arizona make it a particularly desirable place for soldiers who have been gassed or who are suffering with tuberculosis.

The training center will not, however, limit its opportunities to such men, but will receive any discharged soldier whose disability received while in service marks him as a subject for retraining. Students may be admitted to the regular courses in agriculture, engineering or commercial subjects, or special courses will be provided when necessary for disabled men requiring intensive practical training leading to employment in a short time.

**National Guard to be Reorganized**  
Under a recent act of congress it is possible to reorganize the national guard upon a limited scale. For the first year Iowa is entitled to 2600 men. It was hoped that the old Third Iowa, known as the 168th regiment, could be organized at once into a national guard unit, but this cannot be done under the present plan, without disbanding the regiment already formed.

The original allotment for Iowa is one regiment of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, one machine gun troop, one battalion of field artillery, one battalion of engineers, one field hospital and one ambulance company.

Adj. Gen. Lasher is quoted as saying: "We do not want the cavalry and can do without the machine gun troop. We will ask the war department to have these two units assigned to one of the other of the states composing district No. 62, and permit Iowa another regiment of infantry."

The law relating to enlistments provides that men who served, as enlisted men in the United States army, or in the organized militia of the several states, since April 6, 1917, and who have been honorably discharged, may, within six months after July 11, 1919, enlist in the national guard for a period of one year and may re-enlist for a like period. If discharged subsequently to July 11, 1919, they may enlist within six months after discharge.

All other qualified men shall be enlisted for a period of one year or for a period of three years. In each organization the proportion of one year enlistments to three year enlistments shall be that of one to two.

The enlistments in the national guard for periods of one and three years carries with it no obligation to serve in the national guard service.

Mrs. R. P. Conner was a passenger to Council Bluffs Sunday morning, where she is spending the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dudley.

## CHAUTAUQUA SUCCESSFUL

Thursday Evening of Last Week Brought Chautauqua in Denison to a Successful Close

IT IS ASSURED FOR NEXT YEAR  
Wednesday Most Important Day of the Week When Airplane Made Flights and the Big Band Played

Thursday evening of last week brought the chautauqua in Denison to a close, after a week of music, lectures and other interesting entertainment, which has been thoroughly enjoyed by this community and surrounding vicinities. The citizens of Denison will rejoice to know that the chautauqua is assured for next year, the usual guarantee having been furnished by the local business men, and a large number of pledges being signed by the people of the community before the closing number. Chautauqua week is looked forward to each year by the majority of people and household duties and business cares are laid aside for the week, so that the fine talent brought to our city might be enjoyed to the fullest extent, and it would indeed be a keen disappointment to many of our citizens if this attraction should fail to visit Denison.

Wednesday was perhaps the most important day of the week's program and the entertainment commenced at 1:30 o'clock when the airplane arrived here from Woodbine where they appeared the preceding day. After circling over and around the city for nearly thirty minutes and thrilling the spectators with a number of stunts, such as the tail spin and nose dive, the huge bird swooped to the ground and landed in a field a short distance east of town where it was met and viewed by a large number of people who were anxious to get a close view of the strange machine. Arrangements were made for a number of passengers to make a flight, which took place immediately at the close of the afternoon's program. Several Denison people took advantage of the opportunity presented and for the consideration of \$1.00 per minute took a twenty-minute ride among the clouds and enjoyed a fine view of our beautiful city from some 600 feet in the air.

At 4:30 a large attendance was on hand at the big tent to hear the Bands Roma, as chautauqua bands are usually considered the main attraction of the program. This band was somewhat smaller than Kryl's band, which appeared here last year, and while they gave a number of enjoyable selections, their program as a whole was not varied enough to come up to the standard of bands of other years. The program consisted mostly of concertures, some of which were composed by Luigi Quaglia, the leader, and a number of popular airs were given as encores. Perhaps the selection most enjoyed with the rendition of "A Perfect Day," which brought forth great applause and was repeated three times. Following the afternoon prelude Maj. Ray C. Bridgman gave a lecture on "The Romance of Flying," which was full of interesting information which was full of interesting information gathered first hand by this brave aviator. Major Bridgman was attending an eastern university when the war broke out, but being so anxious to have a hand in affairs did not wait for America to enter, but went of his own accord to France where he enlisted in 1916 and where after a period of intensive training he was assigned to the Lafayette escadrille and engaged in active service. After the United States entered the great world war Major Bridgman was transferred to our army and took command of the 139th aero squadron, and was later given command of the 22d aero squadron, which did such commendable work in the battles of the St. Mihiel and Argonne. The major gave graphic accounts of his experiences and presented things in a different way than former lecturers on this and similar subjects. He was loud in his praise of his fellow men in the service, with little reference to his own work. He, however, wears several decorations from both the French and American governments. The band furnished the entire evening's program and played to perhaps the largest audience present during the week's session.

Thursday, the last day, began with a morning lecture by Raphael Emmanuel in his "Message from Mesopotamia." Being a native of that country he was able to give his hearers an interesting account of the manners and customs of the people of this

remote part of the world, the history of which is not familiar to many, and all were glad of the opportunity to learn more regarding this class of people.

Thursday afternoon the little folks appeared in their dramatic play, "The Magic Piper," which was a clever play let given under the direction of Miss Marie Hume, supervisor of the junior chautauqua, in which the little folks did very commendable work, and presented an enjoyable entertainment. Miss Mary K. Nelson, a Red Cross nurse, gave the lecture of the afternoon and told incidents and facts concerning the part played by the nurses in the war that were amusing to most of her hearers. Miss Nelson went to France shortly after the outbreak of the war, at her own expense, and offered her services to that country, where she served tirelessly and faithfully. When the United States entered in 1917 she was made supervisor of the American Red Cross in France and later was given charge of a large evacuation hospital near Chateau Thierry, where she remained until the close of the war. The accounts of the war from the lips of this heroine, who was in the midst of the fighting, were extremely vivid and her audience was given a clearer vision and better understanding of things as they really were there ever before.

The closing number of the session was given on Thursday night when Ralph Bingham, the great humorist, was present. This number had been looked forward to from the beginning with great anticipation and perhaps our people were lead to expect a little too much and for that reason were somewhat disappointed in the evening's program. Mr. Bingham is a decidedly clever humorist and his monologue as the opening number was full of clever wit and humor, and kept his audience in an uproar of laughter. Those, however, who had heard his phonograph records of negro and Jewish dialect were disappointed that more of such selections were not given. His only dialect reading being a humorous negro selection, "A Georgia Possum Hunt." He favored his hearers with two violin numbers that were very good, and in addition to his humorous vein displayed his talents along a dramatic line by giving a serious number entitled "Danny Deever." His wife accompanied him on the piano in a number of selections.

This brought the 1919 chautauqua to a close in this city and the huge tent and other equipment were soon packed and on their way to the next point scheduled for appearance, and Denison people will now look forward to the next year's program which promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The Congressional Record is particularly valuable just now, as its thick and voluminous pages constitute an excellent fly swatter.

The government is distributing a lot of literature on the dehydrating process but the public finds it pretty dry reading.

The government has taken steps to return the wires to private owners, but it shows no sign of giving up the political wires.

Some people decide to help out the buy at home movement here in Denison by sending in an order to be paid for in the dim and uncertain future.

MRS. ANNIE OLEND



Mrs. Annie Olenda was the maker of a world's record in a new line of work, that of loading hand grenades. She loaded 10,600 in a day while employed at the Gorham Ammunition plant at East Providence, R. I.

Her husband died in 1881, leaving her the sole care of her children, who were yet young. She toiled and sacrificed that they might be educated and prepared for life's tasks. But she was not selfish in work—she found time to be a good neighbor, to take great interest in civic affairs. She was an active member of the W. C. T. U. and appreciated the rights of suffrage, which she enjoyed while residing in California. During her busy life she acquired a taste for good literature, memorizing poetry and psalms. She loved birds and flowers. She built a character of strength and beauty, of high and noble principles. She did not allow the toils of life to rob her of the things that go to make life most worthwhile. She left to her children a heritage of value far beyond that of any earthly treasure, however great. No wonder they hold her in such love and esteem, and that they counted it all joy to minister to her in her declining years.

The evening time of her life had in it much to comfort her, and much to brighten her last days. In 1907 she went with her eldest son to California where they made their home together for ten years, till his death in January, 1917. She then returned to Iowa, to be with her other children, making her home for the most part with her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Penney, of Denison. After a round of visits at Brooklyn, Muson City and Fort Dodge, in the spring of this year, she returned to Denison July 6th, in good health and good spirits. But on the morning of July 10th she suffered a stroke of paralysis, and as she said, "Death touched her with his finger." She lingered in the body until July 24th, and at 7 o'clock that evening she was not, for God took her. "At evening time there was light." She died at a good old age, lacking but a few months of reaching the full four score years. The Master passed by, and "the touching hem of His garment," was made whole from that very hour.

There are left to mourn her departure, two brothers, Wallace Link, of Leon, Wis., and Martin, of Portland, Ore.; three children, Mrs. Nellie Penney, of Denison; Mark of Ft. Dodge, and Percival, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; seven grandchildren, one great grand-daughter and a host of nephews and

nieces and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Penney, on Saturday morning, July 27th, at 10 o'clock. The remains were taken to Ft. Dodge on the noon train Saturday for interment in the Oakland cemetery beside the body of her husband. "Servant of God, well done."

**KIRON LOSER PIONEER**  
August Shultz, Father of Mrs. Charles Gronau, Passes Away on Friday Evening, July 25th

KIRON, July 29—Special to the Review—On Friday evening last another pioneer and well known citizen, August Shultz, passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Chas. Gronau, after several weeks' illness. During the past ten days he was falling fast and owing to his advanced age and nature of his illness his recovery was not expected. In his death another prominent and respected man has been removed from our midst where he has resided for a long time.

The deceased was born in Blumhage, Germany, Jan. 14, 1842, where he resided until 1868, when he came to America, locating in Clinton county, where after a twelve years' residence, came with his family to Crawford county, settling on the old homestead two miles west of Kiron. Last year his faithful wife and companion preceded him into the great beyond and after her death he took up his home with Chas. Gronau. He is survived by seven children, all residing in this locality, Herman, William, Fred and Henry, Mrs. Chas. Gronau, Mrs. Albert Gierman, Mrs. Henry Hansohn. One brother, Chas. Shultz, resides in Denison. He leaves a number of other relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

The funeral took place Monday from the Stockholm Lutheran church, of which he was a prominent member. His remains were interred in the cemetery nearby.

At his death he had reached the age of 77 years, 6 months and 11 days. Mr. Shultz was a sturdy and industrious man who by hard work and carefulness was rewarded by accumulating considerable wealth which afforded him retirement from active work several years ago and permitted him to enjoy his last years in rest and ease. He was respected by all who knew him as a splendid man and excellent neighbor, always attending strictly to his own affairs and mingling with his fellow men at all times in fairness and honesty. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

**VISITORS FROM SEATTLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Tucker and Son, of Seattle, Visiting Relatives and Friends in the County

Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Tucker and son, of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Denison Sunday evening and have been spending a few days visiting among friends and relatives. They made the trip from Seattle by auto, coming by way of Yellowstone Park and Minneapolis. Stops were made at different points along the route, and at Mason City and Ft. Dodge visits were had with relatives. This is Mr. Tucker's first visit to Denison and Crawford county since leaving thirty years ago, and naturally he finds many changes. He is now rated as one of the leading attorneys of Seattle and enjoys a very lucrative business. He is a son of T. D. Tucker, formerly of Stockholm township, and was before leaving Denison a student in the law office of R. Shaw Van. Since his admission to the bar in Seattle his success has been phenomenal, and his old time friends are much pleased at his success and glad to have him visit this community at this time. On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will visit relatives at Omaha and will also again visit Yellowstone Park.

## NOBLE MOTHER CALLED HOME

Mrs. Helen Huggett, Mother of Mrs. M. A. Penney, Passes Away in Denison Thursday, July 24th

PARALYSIS CAUSE OF DEATH  
Was the Mother of Four Children, Three of Whom Survive—Husband Died in the year 1881

The death of Mrs. Helen Huggett occurred on Thursday evening, July 24th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Penney, of this city, following a brief illness caused by a paralytic stroke which she suffered a week previous. Being nearly 80 years of age, the infirmities of age together with the sudden affliction which came upon her, proved too much for the frail body and death followed in a short time.

Helen, daughter of Henry and Laura Link, was born in Columbia county, New York, May 22, 1840. She was of a large family, having eight brothers and two sisters. When she was thirteen years old the family moved to Leon, Wis., at which place she grew to womanhood. She was converted at the age of eighteen and united with the Congregational church, remaining faithful during all of her life, being a member of the church in Brooklyn, N. Y., of which her son, Percival, is pastor, at the time of her decease.

On March 17, 1864, while still residing at Leon, Wis., she was united in marriage with James Huggett, who came to this community from England a few years before. In 1866 this young couple moved to Ft. Dodge, Iowa. They were therefore pioneer settlers of Webster county. They preceded the railroads and all modern improvements and wide prairies, beautiful with wild flowers stretched as far as the eye could reach. Their first home was built of the native oak and walnut brought from the timber along the Des Moines river. Four children were born to them, Henry, Nellie, Mark and Percival. Their under pioneer conditions they trained their children in the way of the christian life. Her bible was her daily companion and her children were faithfully instructed in its sublime teachings. She was a faithful worker in the church and Sunday school, bearing her full share in the support of those important institutions.

Her husband died in 1881, leaving her the sole care of her children, who were yet young. She toiled and sacrificed that they might be educated and prepared for life's tasks. But she was not selfish in work—she found time to be a good neighbor, to take great interest in civic affairs. She was an active member of the W. C. T. U. and appreciated the rights of suffrage, which she enjoyed while residing in California. During her busy life she acquired a taste for good literature, memorizing poetry and psalms. She loved birds and flowers. She built a character of strength and beauty, of high and noble principles. She did not allow the toils of life to rob her of the things that go to make life most worthwhile. She left to her children a heritage of value far beyond that of any earthly treasure, however great. No wonder they hold her in such love and esteem, and that they counted it all joy to minister to her in her declining years.

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**WILSON & COMPANY'S SPLENDID SIX-HORSE TEAM THAT WILL BE AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR AGAIN THIS YEAR. THESE GALDINGS AVERAGE MORE THAN A TON EACH AND MAKE A FINE SHOW IN ACTION. IOWA PEOPLE CAN APPRECIATE THESE BIG FELLOWS BECAUSE THEY ARE THE KIND IOWA BREEDERS RAISE.**



## DENISON TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Denison Baseball Team Defeated by Manila Aggregation Wednesday at the Local Ball Park

TOOK TEN INNINGS TO WIN IT  
Game Played Sunday Afternoon Was a Farce, Denison Trimming Soldiers of Truck Convoy—Score 9 to 1

The Denison ball team managed to break even on the two games played during the past week against Manila and the motor truck convoy teams, Denison losing the Manila game by a score of 9 to 6 in ten innings, and beating the soldier boys by a score of 19 to 1.

The game with Manila, Wednesday was one of the best games ever witnessed on the local diamond and some real snappy ball playing was produced by both teams. Manila lead in the scoring until the seventh, when Denison went into the lead by bunting hits, but Manila came back and in the ninth was ahead one run, but Gordon Locke, our wonderful catcher, picked out one to his liking and poled it over the left field fence, and the score was even again. Manila managed to put three runs across in the tenth and Denison was unable to locate the ball game on the home grounds.

Collins and Locke were the Denison battery and Leo pitched a nice game, but errors were responsible for the first runs by Manila. He weakened in the tenth, however, and Manila put over the winning runs. Read the box score.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMahon r f	6	2	2	0	0	0
Erlwine 3b	6	1	2	1	4	0
Peterson of	6	2	0	0	0	0
Capron lb	6	2	3	10	0	0
Melton 2b	5	1	4	1	0	0
Dieter lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Courtwright c	5	1	1	15	2	0
Henshaw ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Kilcoin p	5	1	2	0	0	0
	48	9	12	30	10	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wyant lb	5	1	2	9	1	1
Oslo ss	5	1	2	3	2	2
Johnson 2b	5	1	3	5	1	0
A. Rosh lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Leon Locke c	5	2	11	1	1	0
Geo. George 3b	6	0	2	0	2	0
Geo. Locke of	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lamberty rf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Collins p	5	1	2	1	5	0
	43	6	14	30	10	1

Denison—  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—R H E  
Denison 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0—4 14 9  
Manila 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 3—9 12 1

Batteries: Denison, Collins and Locke; Manila, Kilcoin and Courtwright. Two base hits, Johnson, Collins, Capron. Struck out by Collins, 8; Kilcoin, 12. Home run, Locke.

The first Sunday game played in Denison for a number of years was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd and they witnessed an exhibition that was more of a farce than a ball game. The soldiers were not in a class with the Denison sluggers and in the first two innings the home gang put seven runs over the plate and from then on it was a complete farce. Johnson and Locke were the Denison battery and after pitching a couple of innings Johnson retired in favor of Otto in order to save his arm for Thursday's game with Charter Oak.

The big feature of the game was the battery work by "Jeff" and "Mutt" the long and short of the soldiers. In the fifth inning this battery was inserted after the Denison crew had about run themselves to death in the hot sun. "Jeff" is about 4 foot 5 inches tall, and "Mutt" was at least 6 foot 10 inches tall, and a fine battery they made. In order to arrange their battery signs "Jeff" had to stand on the catcher's mask to talk to "Mutt," and then he only came up to his elbows. The regulation pitchers distance was too far for the little fellow to throw the ball so he moved the pitcher's box up at least ten feet. Denison put over about ten runs on this famous battery and when all hands were in all in the game ended in the sixth inning.

Thursday evening at 6:30 the local fans will witness a game of twilight baseball when Charter Oak comes over to avenge themselves for the defeat handed them by Denison a week ago. Johnson and Locke will do the battery work for Denison and look out for a real game of ball. Johnson held the Oak bunch to four hits the last game and is now in better shape than ever and a battle royal is expected. Be sure and attend this evening session and root for the home crew as they are getting good and deserve your support. Remember, 6:30 Thursday evening, and be on hand.

The Sibbert-Reimers company reports the sale of Chevrolet touring cars to the following during the past week: Hans Blohm, Will Theis, L. L. Hoffman, Henry Hink, Peter Herron, Edward Abbott and Emil Neovine.

Miss Helen Burch returned Sunday evening from a month's vacation trip which she enjoyed at Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake, Utah.

After a few days visit in Denison, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Miss Lillian Swartz returned on Monday to her home at Storm Lake.



Dick Seip of Chicago and the Big Racing Car He Will Drive in the Races at the Coming Iowa State Fair, August 20-29.