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TEAMS BATTLE TO 9-9 TIE

The Denison and Charter Oak Ball Teams Battle to Thrilling 9-9 Tie Last Thursday Evening

HEAVY HITTING BY BOTH SIDES Denison in the Lead in Ninth Inning but Helvik Poles Homer Over Left Field Fence, Tying Score

In one of the most thrilling games ever played in Denison, Charter Oak and Denison battled to a 9-9 tie in the first twilight game of the season last Thursday evening. The game was called in the ninth inning by agreement owing to darkness.

If the fans have been wanting plenty of action and hard hitting they certainly got their money's worth at this game. Home runs and two base hits were in abundance, Denison getting five two base hits and two home runs and the Oak getting four two base hits and one home run.

While Denison outthrew Charter Oak they made four errors to the Oak's two. Denison batted two Charter Oak pitchers out of the box and they were relieved by Wilson, Dow City's best bet, who held the home boys hitless in the one inning he pitched.

Denison as usual played their all home team while Charter Oak was strengthened (?) by Wilson and Norman, the famous Dow City battery. Wilson played third base and Norman second base until the ninth when they were rushed to the front to stop the heavy hitting by Denison and save the game for Charter Oak.

It was as thrilling a game as one would want to see, clean playing sparkling with thrill after thrill. Helvik proved to be Denison's jinx in the ninth. With two down, two men on the paths and two strikes on him, he picked out a nice one off Collins and poled it over the left field fence, scoring three runs and tying the score. How it happened:

First Inning Charter Oak—A. Brown doubled to right, Norman struck out, Wilson out, George to Otto, Brown out stealing Otto to George.

Denison—Wygant base on balls, George singled to center, Wygant taking second, Johnson struck out, Gordon Locke flew out to center, Wygant being doubled at second.

Second Inning Charter Oak—Pedro doubles to center, Helvik doubles off left, Pedro scoring, Ulleric safe on Johnson's error, Helvik going to third, H. Ulleric steals second, Helvik was out at third, Locke to George on a big lead, Stacy fans, H. Ulleric out stealing third, Locke to George.

Denison—Lamberty out pitcher to first, Otto singled to center and was out stealing second, Roeh called out on strikes.

Third Inning Charter Oak—G. Brown fans, J. Ulleric singles to right, A. Brown doubles to center, Ulleric going to third, Norman fans, Wilson flew to Lamberty.

Denison—George Locke called out on strikes, Collins singles to center, Wygant fans, Lee George forces Collins to second.

Fourth Inning Charter Oak—Pedro fans, Helvik singles to center, Ulleric singles to center, Helvik going to second, Stacy safe at first on error, Brown forces Stacy at second.

Denison—Johnson hits to short and safe on error, Gordon Locke forced Johnson at second and took second on overthrow at first trying for double play, Lamberty singles to center, Locke going to third, Otto doubles to center scoring Locke and putting Lamberty to third, Roeh beats out infield hit to second, George Locke singles to right, Lamberty scores, Roeh to second, Otto to third, Collins fans, Wygant fans.

ter, Stacy fouls to Locke, Brown out short to first.

Denison—George drew base on balls, Johnson singles to center, George stopping at second, Gordon Locke hits first ball over the left field fence for homer, scoring George and Johnson ahead of him, Lamberty fans, Otto fans, Roeh out pitcher to first.

Ninth Inning Charter Oak—Ulleric safe at second on Roeh's error, A. Brown forces Ulleric to third, Norman fans, Brown steals second and third, Wilson singles to left, Brown scoring, Wilson steals second, Pedro singles to left off Collins' glove, Wilson going to third, Helvik hits home run over left field fence scoring Wilson and Pedro and tying score, Ulleric out to center.

Denison—Wilson and Norman now Oak's battery. George Locke gets hit in back and is out stealing second, Mote fans, George fans.

Scoreboard table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for various players like Mote, Wygant, Lee, Johnson, Gordon-Locke, Lamberty, Otto, A. Roeh, George Locke, Collins.

Ch. Oak . . . 10 0 4 0 0 0 4—9 13 2 Denison . . . 0 0 2 1 3 0 3—9 16 4 Summary—Two base hits, A. Brown 2, Pedro, Helvik, George, Johnson, Otto, George Locke, Collins. Home runs, Gordon Locke, Otto, Helvik. Struck out by Collins 10, Pedro 5, Helvik 4, Wilson 2. Umpires, Hecht and Brill.

WOUNDED—BOTH LEGS ARE GONE

F. C. Britchart, Wounded Soldier, Gives Address on the Street of Dow City Wednesday Last

ADORNED WITH THREE MEDALS Served Three Years Before Being Wounded—Joined From Canada—Return There for Operation

DOW CITY, Aug. 5.—Special—F. C. Britchart, a wounded soldier recently returned from abroad where he had served with the Canadian army came to Dow City Wednesday afternoon. That evening he gave an open address to the people relating his experiences as connected with the horrors of the late war. He wears on his uniform three medals awarded him for bravery. While taking part in the second battle of Arras he was wounded so severely as to necessitate the amputation of both legs, one at the knee and the other several inches below. He has undergone a number of operations on his right limb and expects to return to Canada in the near future, where he will have another one performed on the same limb, the wound as yet not having healed as well as was hoped for. He served abroad for three years before meeting this fate at the hands of the huns. He bears his misfortune with remarkable fortitude, carrying with him smiles and good cheer for all with whom he comes in contact, seemingly with little thought as to his condition. During his address he favored his hearers by reciting several fine pieces of poetry written by himself. He is also noteworthy as a composer of music, having with him a number of his own compositions in sheet music form which he offered for sale. His visit in Dow City was enjoyed very much. He took his departure Thursday afternoon for other points. His home is in Chicago.



S. J. Konenkamp is president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union and leader of the strike declared by that body.

BREEDERS TAKE INTEREST IN FAIR

The Fair at Arion This Year Promises the Best Livestock Exhibition Ever Held in the County

COMMITTEES MEET WITH BOARD The Fair Officials Are Working to Get the Most Competent Livestock Judge Obtainable

The fair at Arion this year bids well to have the best livestock exhibition ever held in Crawford county. The breeders of the county are pushing a movement to stimulate their industry. They believe a good livestock show is one of the best methods to use in getting farmers to realize the importance of pure bred sires.

A committee from the breeders' association, composed of Z. T. Dunham, Chas. Speck and Edward Riddle, met with the fair board last Saturday to formulate plans for handling the livestock to be exhibited this fall. The fair association has been handicapped in the past by having a shortage of livestock buildings. As a result of the meeting Saturday livestock entries will close September 6th. This will allow the fair officials time to build extra pens and stalls and hire tents for the livestock.

The fair officials are working to get the most competent livestock judge obtainable for this year. Two judges will probably be used. Another important change agreed upon was that there will be three placements on all classes of livestock. The premium book provides for two cash prizes, a first and second only. The third placing will be made, although only a ribbon given. This is very important, however, for a third place in a class of many entries means more to a breeder than a first in a class of few entries.

Steel exhibiting coops will be obtained for the poultry department, thus insuring the exhibits against rodents. This will bring out a large number of exhibitors who have in the past held back because of the danger of showing in tents and wooden coops. Crawford county has material for one of the best county fairs in the state. The breeders see the need and are behind it in full force. The businessmen of Denison are also boosters for the fair association. At the regular meeting of the Commercial club last Friday night it was decided to close all Denison business places on the third afternoon of the fair.

John Hilton, proprietor of the local bus and transfer line, was arrested last Thursday on a charge of taking and driving another car without permission, and was tried in Justice H. T. Blesman's court. We are informed that he pled guilty to the charge and was bound over to the September term of court. His bond was fixed at \$500.00, and this was furnished.

Two Hundred and Seventy-five Soldiers at Dodge Called to Ft. Leavenworth to Quell Prison Riot

5TH DIVISION BEING DISCHARGED Practically the Entire Fighting 5th Division Will Be Discharged by the End of the Week

HARRY W. MAGER



Harry W. Mager, twenty-nine years old, is the youngest chief of revenue agents who ever held the job. His experience in hunting criminals began in Chicago in 1914. He will have supervision of the work of 2,500 men and will have charge of the administration of liquor and narcotic laws and of the laws relating to tax evasions.

R. P. Conner was a passenger to Council Bluffs Saturday where he visited over Sunday at the W. H. Dudley home. Mrs. Conner and son accompanied him home after a week's visit there.

MISS LILLIAN COLE MARRIED Oldest Daughter of Robert Cole Wedded to Mr. Pearl Beach, of Bassett, Neb., on Sunday Afternoon

Miss Lillian A. Cole, daughter of Robert Cole, formerly of this city, and Pearl C. Beach, of Bassett, Neb., were married on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in this city. Rev. J. J. Bess officiating. The young couple were accompanied by Mrs. Nate Haworth, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. W. C. Mason, of Vail, who acted as witnesses.

The bride is a young lady of pleasing appearance and was born and reared in this community, where she has many warm friends. She is the eldest daughter of Robert Cole, who made his home in this city until a year ago, when the family moved to Nebraska. The groom is a stranger in this city, but is an upright young man who is engaged in farming near Bassett, Neb., where the young couple will make their home. He has but recently been discharged from the army.

The Review joins with Denison friends in extending sincere congratulations to these young people.

SOLDIERS ARE CALLED TO LEAVENWORTH coming to Camp Dodge as casuals. The division has a splendid war record. It was the first to cross the Meuse river in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. The crossing was effected in the face of withering artillery and machine gun fire and for this feat the division was cited by general headquarters. When the armistice was signed the division was holding a front of thirteen kilometers. More than 8,902 casualties were suffered in two months of fighting.

WILLING WORKERS MET SATURDAY

Dow City Baptist Willing Workers Hold Regular Social Gathering at Home of Miss Schouten

TWO CONTESTS WERE HELD First a Guessing Game and the Second an Apple Race—Next Meeting With Miss Huntington

DOW CITY, Aug. 5.—(Special to the Review)—The Willing Workers of the Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly social gathering on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mearle Schouten in the country. All of the members excepting one, with their teacher, Miss Florence Miller, were present and the afternoon was one of real joy and pleasure to each guest. Two contests were held, which afforded much amusement. The first was the guessing of various kinds of leaves and flowers which had been pasted on a card board. Miss Bertha Cramer was most successful in this, for which she was awarded a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The consolation prize, one flower, a bachelor's button was given to Miss Genevieve Birkhofer. The second was an apple race in which Miss Clara Mae Munsey was winner of first prize, a branch having several delicious eating apples on it. Miss Louise Fredericks received the consolation prize, a branch with a number of small sour apples. The girls at this time discussed the advisability of camping out for several days in one of the nearby woods, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. A tempting repast was partaken of at the close of the day. Time had wings upon this occasion and after luncheon the little company dispersed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Huntington in town.

THE ART OF SWIMMING Swimming used to be regarded as a kind of athletic stunt, enjoyed by the kids as a means of cooling off in hot weather or as a means of displaying fancy diving tricks. But of recent years it is seen to be one of the vital elements of education. Many thousands of drowning accidents occur annually, most of which would be averted by a familiarity with the water and knowledge of simple strokes.

Many of the colleges now refuse to graduate students who can't swim. Public schools with access to swimming places might well take the same stand. Some inland towns of course have no suitable swimming place available. But most of their residents occasionally visit other places with good bathing resorts. They should make it their principal business on such visits to see that their children learn how to swim.

Now that President Wilson has declared war on the high cost of living, it might be well for him to visit Denison and look into the ice situation.

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Red Cross Canteens for Sale The canteen which the Red Cross had erected some months ago across the tracks from the union depot must be removed by order of the railway companies. The women have been trying to sell it for a garage or some other outdoor equipment but buyers are few. Since the erection of the modern camp here or passing through the city. Thousands of men have been supplied with ice cream, doughnuts, gum, sandwiches and smokes free of charge. Faithful, capable women have been constantly on duty day and night.

Men Do Bead Work Crippled men at Fort Des Moines are doing all kinds of needlework just to help pass the time. Incidentally they are surprising the folks at home by sending some of the specimens of their handiwork. Bead work seems to take precedence. Belts made of beads require about three days' work and some beautiful specimens are turned out. Beads are in great demand and that is why the Red Cross nurses are sending out notices asking donations of such things.

DENISON TEAM BEATS AUBUBON

The Denison Base Ball Team Motored to Audubon Sunday and Administered the Second Season Defeat.

Another scalp was added to the belt of the local ball team Sunday when they invaded the enemy's territory, and proceeded to rout the enemy by the score of 7-3. It was the second time that the fast Audubon bunch has had to submit to defeat this season, which goes to show that the Denison club is capable of taking most any of them into camp. Audubon had imported a crack pitcher from Guthrie Center, but he was not equal to the occasion and went down to defeat before the heavy Denison clouters.

Johnson and Locke were the battery for Denison and walked off with the bacon in grand style, Johnson allowing the Audubon gang eight scattered hits. The Denison players played a whale of a game behind him and were there with the willow when hits meant runs.

Audubon has got one of the best teams in this part of Iowa and is composed of a bunch of real gentlemen, who can and do play ball. The game was well played and without the usual bunch of rag-chewing, which characterizes a number of games. The Denison players have to give it to Audubon, not only the ball club, but to the citizens in general, for the hospitality shown them during their short stay. All of the Denison players are more than pleased with the treatment accorded them and are all boosters for Audubon.

Last week A. H. Brogden carried a four inch ad in the Review and advertised a 20 acre farm near Denison for sale. The advertisement was read by Term Murrough, of Vail, and Mr. Brogden sold him the farm during the week. This is the farm formerly owned by Ed Champion right north of the Denison college. Mr. Champion sold it to Mr. Smith for \$16,000, and in turn Mr. Smith deals it to Mr. Murrough for \$20,000. Mr. Brogden has been thoroughly convinced that advertising pays.

LIVING COST INVADES PULPIT

Rev. George E. Morphy, a Former Baptist Minister at Denison, Gives Up Ministry

The high cost of living has invaded the pulpit, and has caused the resignation of the Rev. George E. Morphy, at Council Bluffs. Rev. Morphy was formerly minister at Denison occupying the Baptist pulpit and has many friends in this community who will read his resignation with interest. In resigning from the pastorate of the Second Baptist church at Council Bluffs Rev. Morphy says the salary increase has not kept up with the cost of living. He will leave on August 15th, having handed in his resignation at the regular meeting of the church board on last Wednesday evening. He has been in Council Bluffs for the past two years. Rev. Morphy plans to take up work as district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America, with a district in southwestern Nebraska.

Garage for Lincoln Highway A. J. Gary Leases Ground From City at Corner of Washington and Railroad Avenue for Repair Garage

A. J. Gary was before the city council at the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening and secured a ten year lease on 50 feet of ground just north of the emergency hospital at Washington and Railroad avenues, upon which he will erect a modern repair garage, and strive for trade from tourists on the Lincoln highway. The location is a good one and for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the names of streets we mention that it is just across the street south from the Samuel Luney residence. Mr. Gary contemplates the erection of a suitable building, one that will be a credit to the location, and will employ expert repair men to operate the garage. At this time there will be no attempt at handling cars, but a general repair business will be conducted. We wish success to the new venture.

GOVERNOR TESTIFIES IN RATHBUN CASE Judge E. A. Church, of Jefferson, and E. C. Stevenson, of Rockwell City, Are Taking the Evidence



Testimony of Governor Harding in the matter of the disbarment of Geo. H. Clark of Ida Grove, over the recent Rathbun case, was taken at the state house yesterday at 9 o'clock. Judge E. A. Church, of Jefferson, and E. C. Stevenson, of Rockwell City, were in Des Moines and had charge of the taking of the evidence. They represented the state in the case. It was expected that the work would be completed by noon of Tuesday.

ONE GIRL DEAD OTHER INJURED

Auto Wreck Near Des Moines in Which Two Carroll Men and Two Omaha Women Figure

ACCIDENT WAS SATURDAY NIGHT Names of Carroll Men Given As Charles Russell and L. A. Chambers—Accident Does Not Sober Men

The Omaha World Herald tells of an auto accident which happened near Des Moines Saturday night, as follows: One Omaha girl is dead, another is in a Des Moines hospital, a married man of Carroll is in jail charged with manslaughter and another Carroll man in jail charged with intoxication as the result of an automobile accident near Des Moines shortly after midnight Saturday.

The girl who died of her injuries was Miss Henrietta Peters, 24, who lived at 626 South Seventeenth street. Her girl companion, in the Methodist hospital, Des Moines, now out of danger, gave her name as Miss Edith Kellogg, 1470 South Sixteenth street. The dead girl's name was first given as Etta Hall, but a relative informed the World Herald that was incorrect.

Friday Miss Peters told her sister, Mrs. C. A. Brown, that she intended leaving for a month's vacation Saturday, going for a trip by train. Mrs. Brown knew nothing of the accident until told yesterday. She did not know her sister was in an automobile, she said. It was reported at Des Moines yesterday the automobile, a new car, left Omaha for Des Moines Saturday morning, stopping at Colfax for some time.

They were on the way to Des Moines on the River to River road when their automobile crashed head on into another car near Afton, ten miles from Des Moines. Charles Russell, of Carroll, who yesterday said he has a wife who is in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., was driving the car. Russell was said to have been driving wild before the tragedy. L. A. Chambers, his associate, charged with being drunk, is also from Carroll. Both are prominent men in that city.

The two men in jail in Des Moines yesterday, were wearing light summer clothes they wore during the accident. Their clothing is spotted with blood. Officers said the shock of the collision and its attending tragedy failed to fully sober the men.

Miss Clara Peters and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Omaha, are other sisters of the dead girl. Her mother lives at Crab Orchard, Neb. Miss Peters was employed at the Western Union Telegraph company and had roomed for the last two years at the home of Mrs. J. C. Sheelin, 626 South Seventeenth street. She left Omaha Saturday, telling Mrs. Sheelin that she was going to visit her parents who live on a farm.

Mrs. R. P. Plimpton, accompanied by the Misses Esther Adolphsen, Pearl Anderson and Mary Glas, left Thursday morning for Iowa Falls, where they will be in attendance at the Iowa Baptist convention which will be held in that city from July 31st to August 10th. Rev. Hamilton, pastor of the local Baptist church, also attended the convention several days this week. Brown Romans has sold his residence on Walnut street, between Sweet and Locust, to Mrs. Nora Wilkinson, of Deloit. Mrs. Wilkinson desires to come to Denison and make a home for her sons who are engaged in business here.