

# THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1919

No. 38

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## DOW CITY TEAM DEFEATS DENISON

Denison Ball Team Met Defeat at Dow City Sunday Last by the Score of 4 to 2

### CRACK PITCHERS ON MOUND

Game Developed Into a Pitcher's Battle Between "Lefty" Powers and Joe Lotz—Big Crowd Attends

The Denison ball club went down to defeat before the Dow City aggregation at Dow City last Sunday by a score of 4 to 2. As far as earned runs were concerned it should have been a tie game as all the scores were made as a result of bases on balls, errors and a passed ball. One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a ball game in Crawford county was in attendance rooting for their favorites.

Denison started the scoring in the first inning when Richards, who should have been out for bunting the third strike foul, leaned on one for a single to left, and stole second after Otto and Collins had struck out. Gordon Locke, our wonderful catcher, cracked a single to center field and Richards legged it home for the first score. Gillis cracked one at Wilson who made a mess of it and Locke crossed the plate with another run while Gillis pulled up at the second station. Lee George went out, Powers to Butterworth.

Dow City came back in the first inning and taking advantage of Lotz's wildness and an error by Wilkins who was playing center field, put three runs across the plate. After Bob Lusk struck out Lotz couldn't locate the plate and Davis and Alexander drew bases on balls, Davis stealing second. Powers came up with his mighty club and cracked one to Wilkins in center field who run up on the ball, then backed up and the ball went on to the ditch over in the timber, while Powers was legging it all the way around the bases. It should have been easy out but Wilkins certainly made a nice mess of it and the above runs were the result of it.

Dow City added another run to their string in the fourth inning. After Powers had struck out, Wilkins singled to right, Hamilton popped to Lotz, Wilson took second on a passed ball, and scored when Norman singled to right. Norman went out stealing second. Locke to George.

It was a real ball game from start to finish, good clean playing and the best of umpiring, without the usual rag chewing which characterizes a number of ball games. "Lefty" Powers, of Omaha, was sent to the slab by Dow City, and Joe Lotz, of National league fame, took the firing line for Denison and a real pitcher's battle was in order. The "old war horse," Emil Norman was doing the receiving for Dow City, and Gordon Locke was behind the plate for Denison, and two better batteries have never met in a struggle in Crawford county. Dow City had an array of pitchers in readiness in Hansen, Wilson and Hamilton of Mapleton, should "Lefty" get his bumps, but he was equal to the occasion and sailed home a winner. Denison had Lotz, Paul Fontress and Leo Collins, all capable slabmen, but to Lotz fell the slab job.

Powers held Denison to two hits and struck out sixteen batters, while Lotz allowed Dow City five hits and struck out fifteen batters. Powers had better control than Lotz, giving no bases on balls, while Lotz gave three batters free transportation. The game by innings:

**Denison First**  
Richards singled to left, Otto struck out, Collins struck out. Richards struck second, Locke singled to center, Richards scoring. Gillis drove one to Wilson who missed it, Locke scoring. Gillis ending on second, George popped to Powers.

**Dow City First**  
Lusk struck out, Davis and Alexander drew bases on balls, Davis stealing second, Powers hit to Wilkins in center field who let the ball get away and Davis, Alexander and Powers scored, Wilson struck out, Hamilton struck out.

**Denison Second**  
Willins fanned, Wycant fanned, Lotz flew to Wilson.

**Dow City Second**  
Fisheh and Butterworth struck out.

**Denison Third**  
Richards out to Butterworth, Otto and Collins struck out.

**Dow City Third**  
Lusk struck out, Davis struck out, Alexander out Richards to Otto.

**Denison Fourth**  
Locke struck out, but Norman dropped third strike and Butterworth got the put out. Gillis out to Hamilton, George struck out.

**Dow City Fourth**  
Powers struck out, Wilson singled to right, Hamilton popped to Lotz, Wilson took second on passed ball, Norman singled to right Wilson scoring, Norman out stealing second, Locke to George.

**Denison Fifth**  
Wilkins struck out, Wycant out Fishel to Butterworth, Lotz struck out.

**Dow City Fifth**  
Fisheh struck out, Butterworth safe on Richards' error and took second on Locke's wild peg to get Butterworth at first, Lusk struck out, Davis struck out.

**Denison Sixth**  
Richards struck out, Otto out for bunting third strike, Collins struck out.

**Dow City Sixth**  
Alexander out to Wycant, Powers

(Continued on page four)

## BIG FIRE LOSS ON ADAMS RANCH

Large Amount of Grain, Three Mules, Considerable Farming Machinery and Buildings Burned

### ELEVATOR & HORSE BARN LOST

Fire Supposed to Have Been Started From Pipe or Cigarette—Fire on Last Friday

The big Adams ranch near Odebolt was the scene of a fire on last Friday that caused considerable loss to the owner. The large elevator, almost filled with grain, was entirely consumed by the flames, as was also the large horse barn. In the barn at the time of the fire were three head of mules and some machinery. The mules and machinery were also burned. The loss runs into the thousands of dollars, and partially insured. It is thought the fire started from a pipe or cigarette.

The great Adams ranch is one of the show places of Sac county, and hundreds of people drive by it each day. At one time last spring C. L. Voss, of Denison, negotiated for the purchase of this ranch which contains eleven sections, but the deal did not materialize. Mr. Voss was paying \$300 per acre for the ranch, and if he had succeeded in purchasing it, would have made a fine "cleaning."

### SOLDIER BOYS BECOME CITIZENS

Eight Soldier Boys Granted Citizenship Papers By Judge Albert on Monday Afternoon

Judge Albert, of Jefferson, arrived in Denison Monday afternoon and is now presiding at the adjourned session of the district court. His time Monday was taken up with naturalization papers. At that time there were eight overseas soldier boys given their papers and are now full fledged citizens. The list who received their papers is as follows:

Albert Hanson, Boyer, Leonard Camallerie, Boyer, Thomas Patrick O'Keefe, Vail, Christian H. Christiansen, Dow City; Earnest Smith, Dow City; Christopher Lungard, Arion; John Marolf, Dow City; Nels L. Nelson, Denison. There were four regular applicants for papers that were granted citizenships as follows:

Julius H. Petersen, Denison. Otto Herman Siegemann, Schleswig; Nels Koch, Schleswig; Franz August Mau, West Side.

### MASONS TO HEAR GRAHAM

Masons of Denison and vicinity will take notice that Bro. Robert D. Graham, of Denver, Colo., will deliver a Masonic lecture at the Masonic hall in Denison Tuesday evening, September 23d, at 7:30. His subject will be "Opening or Speculative Masonry, Which?" As this is Brother Graham's third appearance here he will need no introduction. All Master Masons are invited to attend. H. L. Fitch, W. M.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, of Columbus, Neb., has arrived in Denison and will spend the week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears McHenry.

### READ THE ADS

When you hear a person remark: "Oh I never read the ads in the paper," put it down that, to say the least, that person can not be classed among the well informed.

Some people complain because there is more advertising in the newspaper than they think there should be. Perhaps there is more than interests every individual, but advertising, like different classes of news, does not attract all alike. One piece of news may appeal to one person greatly, and not interest another at all. One advertisement may be just what some person, or class of persons, is anxious to read, while another holds no attraction for them whatever. The man who is interested in buying an automobile cares nothing for a dress goods sale, but the housewife, if she be wise, reads every word of the dress goods sale and may only give a glance at the automobile ad.

The modern newspaper confers equally as great a public benefit to its readers in acquainting them with the best values for their money in all lines of merchandising, as it does to present the news of the city, county, state, nation and world. Primarily the subscriber takes the newspaper for the news and the other good features that go to comprise the contents of the paper. Without news advertising would be valueless to the advertiser, for it is the news that makes the newspaper valuable as an advertising medium. In order to carry the amount of advertising necessary from day to day, the newspaper increases the number of its pages. Not many years ago the Times-Republican never issued more than eight pages. Now that the city has grown, and the value of advertising is more generally recognized, the Times-Republican is compelled to print twelve pages almost every day at an increased cost for white paper labor and postage. The extra pages, while permitting of the carrying of more advertising, also enables the printing of more news.

Remember this, that the newspaper of a community is one of the best indications of the prosperity of that community. Its advertising patronage is one of the best possible evidences of the progressiveness of its merchants. The trained eye of a stranger can tell at a glance, if nothing more than skimming over a newspaper, about what kind of a town he is in. If the merchants show enterprise in their advertising the stranger knows that he is in a business town. The symptoms of the dead town are just as apparent, if not more strikingly so, in the town where the merchants are content to sit around and expectorate in the box of sawdust and wait on such trade as "happens in."

Just one little illustration of an instance that can not help but be as plain as it is common. A woman of this city saw an advertisement of a local merchant who had for sale a few left-over hats that were said to be values for next season's wear. While not needing a hat for fall wear this woman visited the store, found something that just suited her, bought it for \$1.98, and laid it away for next spring. The woman considers she has a real value. The merchant got the sale price he asked. The woman would not have been attracted had she not seen the ad in the newspaper.

The moral is obvious, and particularly applicable in these days when every dollar counts. Read the ads.—Times-Republican.

## DROWNED IN A WATER BARREL

Mrs. Gus Schneider Found Thursday Morning Drowned in a Water Barrel—Death Accidental

IS THOUGHT TO HAVE FALLEN Deceased Suffered Shortage of Breath and Sought Relief in Fresh Air and Cooling Water

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Gustav Schneider were shocked to learn of her death on last Thursday morning. She was found by her husband about 6:30 o'clock, having drowned in a water barrel. For the past number of years Mrs. Schneider had not enjoyed the best of health, and was inconvenienced in the night times by a shortage of breath. When these spells would overtake her it had been her habit to arise and go to the window or the door and seek fresh air. It is thought that she had arisen early Thursday morning and had gone out of doors seeking relief, and had gone to the water barrel to cool her hands and wrists. The water being low in the barrel and the barrel set low in the ground, the supposition is that she either lost her balance and fell into the barrel or the applying of the water too suddenly to her hands and wrists caused a shock that caused her to fall.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. PUMP

Resident of Denison Since 1894, Died Very Suddenly on Monday Afternoon After Short Illness

BORN IN GERMANY IN YEAR 1841 Was the Mother of Ten Children, Two of Whom Survive the Mother—Funeral on Thursday

Mrs. John Pump, a resident of Denison since 1894, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kirchoff, 311 West Chestnut street, on Monday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Her death was a great surprise to her immediate relatives and friends. For a number of years she had not enjoyed the best of health, but as late as Monday last week, she had walked to her son, Emil's home on East Vine street where she spent the afternoon. She was taken ill about nine o'clock Sunday evening, and although she received every possible medical aid, she passed peacefully away Monday afternoon.

Carolina Wilhelmina Hesse was born in Merane, Kingdom, Saxony, Germany, Oct. 11, 1841, where she spent her girlhood days. On Oct. 3, 1869, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Pump, and they came to America in 1882, first stopping in Chi-

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES**  
The Methodist Ladies' Union will meet on Wednesday, September 24th, with Mrs. Ben Mill. Circle No. 4 will have charge of the program.  
The Queen Esther society met with Mrs. C. L. Voss on Monday evening. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Albert Weiss.  
No church services will be held on Sunday due to the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Boyd, who is attending conference in Des Moines this week. Sunday school will meet as usual at 12 o'clock, noon, and Epworth League at 6:30 in the evening. Visitors or new members will be cordially welcomed to these services.

## HAROLD NORMAN SEES BIG PARADE

Denison Boy Witnesses Big Pershing Parade in New York and Says It Was Beautiful

### HAS A VISIT WITH CARL SIBBERT

Harold is Now Stationed at Norfolk, Va., Where He is With a Big Battleship

Mr. and Mrs. Halver Norman received the following letter from their son, Harold this week. It is not known when Harold will receive his discharge but he and his parents are anxiously awaiting the time. It will be noted in reading the letter that he witnessed the big Pershing parade in New York, and was also much pleased to meet Carl Sibbert, a Denison young man, who has recently joined the Keith Circuit for a series of concerts.

Norfolk, Va.

## ARTHUR ROBERTS DIES AT DUNLAP

Father of Wilbur Roberts, of Denison, Dies at His Dunlap Home on Last Thursday

### LONG ILLNESS AND SUFFERING

Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon and Services Were Largely Attended—Many From Denison There

The death of Arthur S. Roberts, of Dunlap, father of Wilbur Roberts, of Denison, occurred at his home in Dunlap Thursday, Sept. 11, 1919, after a lingering illness. Deceased was well known in Harrison and Crawford counties and his friends were pained to learn of his death.

Arthur S. Roberts was born near the city of Hartford, Conn., July 23, 1844, and was at the time of his death 75 years, 1 month and 19 days of age. For many years he was engaged in farming and later followed various occupations. Always mindful of the welfare of others, Mr. Roberts exhibited the true christian spirit and was a man whose friends were numbered by his acquaintances. Throughout his long illness and his intense suffering he was always patient and cheerful and was both ready and willing when the final summons came.

He leaves to mourn his going his wife, four sons and one daughter, all of whom except one were able to be present and minister to his comfort through the long and tedious illness, and were in attendance at the funeral. The sons are Louis, of California; Willis, of Dunlap; Wilbur, of Denison; Eugene, of Dunlap, and Mrs. L. E. Howard of Dunlap.

The funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at the home at 2:30 on Sunday and were conducted by Rev. Burleigh, of the Congregational church, after which the remains were laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery. Those in attendance from Denison were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jensen, Ed Malone and a number from the Old Fellow lodge, among whom were M. A. Harding, Wm. Marshall, Chas. Robinault, Fred Conroy and Chas. Shimmer.

### \$4.00 A DAY FOR DOCTORS

Flu Doctors Must Devote Entire Time to the Work, Says Dr. Sumner, of the State Health Board

Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the state board of health, has not yet named the physicians in the various counties of the state who are to act as representatives of the state and government if influenza becomes prevalent. The health secretary declares that whoever is appointed to undertake this work must devote his entire time to it at \$4 per day and, traveling expenses and must look after influenza only. He says he is receiving many applications from physicians who seem to think they can do this work on the side. No such program is contemplated nor will it be permitted he declared.

Mrs. Frank Murtaugh, of Vail, visited in Denison Thursday.

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# Menagh's Annual September Sale

Offers some most attractive values this week in women's garments, men's garments, and shoes. Read our ad on page three, section two, of this issue, and then come in at once if you want to save money on your fall purchases. The bargains listed are only a few of the many offered throughout our store at this time. And each article offered at this time means a genuine saving to you.

MENAGH'S STORE

DENISON, IOWA

MENAGH'S STORE