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DES MOINES IOWA
Historical class
Journal

THE DENISON REVIEW

THE PAPER YOU TAKE HOME

Pages 1 to 8

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Section One

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DENISON, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1919

No. 47

SWAN MOLINE PASSES AWAY

Relatives and Friends of Swan Moline Receive News of His Death Which Occurred at Battle Creek

DEATH CAME ON NOVEMBER 14TH

Deceased Leaves Father and Two Brothers and Four Sisters—Remains at Rest in Kiron Cemetery

KIRON, Nov. 18.—Special—On Friday evening the sad news was received from Battle Creek that Swan Moline had passed away. The news came as a shock to relatives and friends here.

For quite a while past his health has not been the very best and a number of times during the fall he has been compelled to quit work for several days when afterwards he would resume his work in the employ on the farm of Fred Erickson.

A week ago, not feeling just right, he took a lay off and was visiting at the home of his brother, Ernest Moline near Odoboit. On Friday morning, feeling somewhat weaker, he decided to go to Battle Creek where he had been receiving treatment at intervals during the past six months. His brother, Ernest, accompanied him, reaching there at noon. As his condition did not appear anything serious his brother returned home in the afternoon. Toward evening Swan became weaker and at 6 o'clock became unconscious in which state he remained until three hours later, when death released him from his suffering.

A complication of ailments from which he has been a long sufferer, together with heart derangement caused his sudden and most unexpected death which caused a surprise to his relatives and friends.

Swan Moline was born in Kristianstad, Sweden, June 12, 1874. When at the age of 8 years upon the request of an uncle residing at Gothenburg, Neb., who made a visit in Sweden, Swan accompanied him and resided with him until he was sixteen years of age when he came to Kiron where his time has since been spent.

At his death he had attained the age of 45 years, 5 months and 2 days. Swan was of a most quiet and peaceful disposition and held the good will and esteem of all who knew him. In his health of late years has been impaired, he bore the burden with patience and without a word of complaint. Wherever he was employed he very conscientiously performed the duties required of him and at all times enjoyed the trust and dependency upon him by his employers. As a Christian he tried to live so as his deeds and words would testify and correspond to his confession. He now has realized his hope of being with his Saviour and is forever freed from the mortal body which had been wrecked by sickness and suffering.

Swan has now reached the eternal shore, where sickness or sorrow are not allowed to enter but eternal bliss and happiness is the portion of all who leave his father, S. M. Moline, of this town, two brothers, Edward, of Kiron, and Ernest residing near Odoboit, four sisters, Mrs. Roy Eckman and Mrs. H. Johnson residing near Kiron and Mrs. Emil Olsen and Mrs. Barnhard Leonard, residing near Odoboit and the relatives and friends to mourn and miss him.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Baptist church of which he was a member. His remains will be laid to rest in the Kiron cemetery. Peace to his memory.

HUNDREDS AT ARION PICNIC

Armistice Day at Arion, a Day Long to be Remembered—Many Soldier Boys Are Present

TOM MALONE MAKES SPEECH

Band Music, Feast of Chicken, Fine Program, Athletic Events and Grand Ball Make up Program

ARION, Nov. 18.—Special—Armistice Day at Arion will be a day long remembered by those who attended. Despite the elements and hardships, people came by the hundreds and if they did not have a good time it was not the fault of our people, for time, work or money was not spared to make it one grand day.

All our soldiers who could possibly get here were present. Louis Carroll came from Mason City, Julius Subr from Boone and Leo, Silston, from France. We were glad to welcome Lloyd Brake, Floyd Rigby, Asa Divine and Red Reynolds, ex-service men from Dow City.

At 11 o'clock sharp the grand salute was given. The fall band was on hand and furnished excellent music. The free chicken dinner was served early and the refreshment and table committees are to be commended on the way they handled the crowd. Each one, soldiers first, received a plate, then on to mashed potatoes, baked chicken with dressing, brown rice, creamed peas, preserved cranberries, celery, pumpkin pie and delicious coffee and cream, everything cooked and seasoned to a queen's taste.

After dinner the people assembled in the park, where a short service was held at the trees planted in memory of our Red Cross soldiers. Rev. Iona Erostus outlining the invocation and spoke touching words of condolence to those whose loved ones were with them only in spirit.

(Continued on Page Five.)

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Dow City Dedicates a Sunday Each Month As Temperance Sunday

DOW CITY, Nov. 18.—Special—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Scott with a good attendance. This meeting was largely devoted to the transaction of business matters. A brief lesson study was conducted, however, of which Mrs. J. P. Goodman was leader. Mrs. Robert Dochert, president of the local union, favored the members with an interesting report of the W. C. T. U. state convention recently held in Council Bluffs. It was decided at this time that one Sunday of each month be set apart as temperance Sunday. In observance of these occasions ten minute addresses in appropriation to this cause will be given at the home of the church services at the Baptist church by the members of the W. C. T. U. selected for this purpose. Mrs. A. H. Cook was appointed to address the Baptist congregation and Mrs. Annet Williams the Methodist. The adoption of this method will give everyone an opportunity of getting in closer touch with the work as carried out by this organization. For some time past the local W. C. T. U. has been considering the proposition of holding a medal contest and at the meeting Wednesday it was decided that plans toward this end be started at once. Mrs. H. G. Scott is to have charge of the contest.

JOHN SLECHTA SAFE IN BREST

Miss Agnes Slechta, of Vail, Receives Letter From a Miss Helene Pauquet, Telling of His Safety

BROTHER REPORTED AS KILLED

Letter Written in French and Was Translated into English by Rev. Father Harty, of Vail

The review is in receipt of a letter from Miss Agnes Slechta, of Vail, and she inclosed a short letter written by a Miss Helene Pauquet, of Brest, France, telling of the whereabouts and the safety of John Slechta. It will be remembered that some time ago a letter addressed to John Slechta at Vail was received by the Slechtas. This letter was written by the same Miss Pauquet, and she gave dates on which she and John had been together, and these dates were after the date he was reported as killed. Miss Slechta at Vail immediately wrote to Miss Pauquet for further information regarding the son, and now comes the following letter written in French, and translated by Rev. Father Harty, of Vail. The letter is addressed to Miss Agnes Slechta.

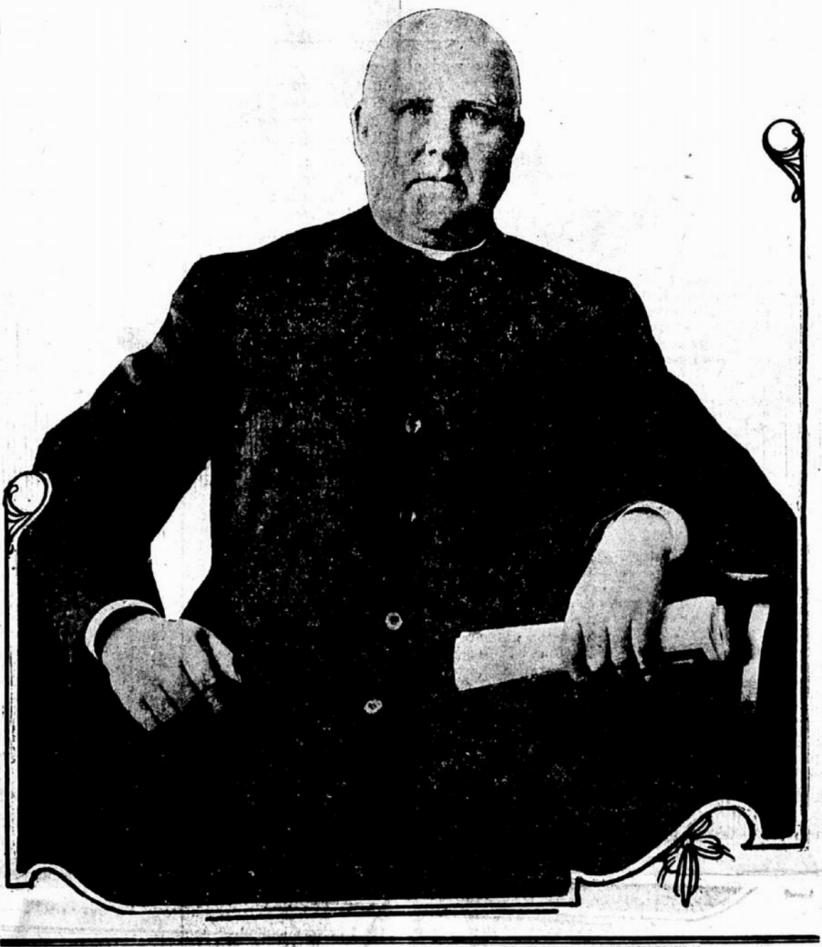
"Dear Lady: I am compelled to make a reply to your amiable letter which I have received at this moment, asking some news. Your brother is well and out of danger for the present. Do not mind for the moment at not hearing from him, he is in good health, and will give you an address and you can write in good confidence to him. I will give him your letter saying you are pained at hearing nothing from him.

Receive, dear lady, our best friendship. And then follows the address of the brother, 'Cook John Slechta, Camp Pontonizan, A. P. O. 718, Brest, France.' The Crawford county friends of the Slechta family will be pleased that they have at last heard the good news of the son's safety, and will be more glad upon his arrival at home.

Rev. Father M. J. Farrelly

Born March 1, 1854

Died November 12, 1919



FARMERS SPURN GOMPER'S INVITATION

President Gomper sent an invitation to the farmers' organizations to send representatives to the conference of organized labor to be held in Washington, D. C., December 13th, but at least two of these organizations do not appear to feel honored. Milo D. Campbell, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations, and president of the National Milk Producers' association, replied that it was his opinion that the organizations which he represents should decline the invitation. He is in favor of the open shop and says that he cannot countenance the policy of organized labor in permitting radicals to take part in the management of its affairs. Our congratulations to Mr. Campbell. A few more rebukes like that and organized labor may come to its senses. The conservative, hard working farmer is not to be deceived. He realizes that the individual must work to survive and that for the nation to survive we must have maximum production. It would be a sad day for the organized labor if the farmers went on strike. A hungry stomach loses heart.

WHAT IS THE MEANING?

Is there any significance in the fact that on the day that the American Federation of Labor council made public its statement endorsing the strike of 500,000 coal miners in which it defied the government of the United States that the department of justice made public copies of the manifesto of the 'Federation of Russian Workers of the United States and Canada.' In which it is advocated that officials be killed, jails opened and homes looted?

Waterbury Times-Tribune: Congress stubbornly refuses to join the Federation of Labor and strike for shorter hours. Shorter hours, you see, would mean less time to talk. And talk is work—but, my, how they like it!

DR. A. F. BONNEY HONORED

Veteran Bee Man is Re-Elected President of Iowa Beekeepers Association at Convention in Des Moines

Dr. A. F. Bonney, of Buck Grove, the veteran bee man, has again been honored by the Iowa Beekeepers association at the state meeting held last week in Des Moines. The doctor was re-elected president of the association, a recognition well deserved.

Edward Brown, Sioux City, was elected vice president, and F. B. Paddock, state apiarist at Ames, secretary-treasurer.

Board of directors for the coming year will include J. C. Donahue, Holbrook; F. H. Stacey, Iowa Falls, and M. B. Johnson, Webster City.

Where Arithmetic Falls Mitchell Republican: It would seem to be perfectly good arithmetic to say that, if the price of hogs is cut in two, the price of pork ought also to be reduced a half. But, when it comes to anything of that sort, arithmetic seems to fail.

To Defend Himself St. Paul Pioneer Press: The innocent bystander at the fight between money and capital has decided to protect himself against a random blow between the eyes. He has had more experience with the blow than with the protection.

Roy Gebert was a Dow City visitor Sunday.

BRASEL-ZIMMER WEDDING BELLS

Miss Zella Brasel, of Dow City, and Mr. George Zimmer, of Buck Grove, Married at Manila Wednesday

REV. SCHUYLER CLERGYMAN

Couple Attended by Miss Frances Zimmer and Leslie Brasel—To Omaha on a Wedding Trip

DOW CITY, Nov. 18.—Special—An interesting event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Zella Brasel, of this place, and Mr. George Zimmer, of near Buck Grove. The young couple went over to Manila Wednesday morning, where they were quietly married at the Catholic manse, Father Schuyler officiating. They were attended by Miss Frances Zimmer, sister of the groom, and Leslie Brasel, brother of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brasel, prominent farmers of our vicinity, and a list of her friends includes all who know her. She was reared to young womanhood in our midst and is a lady well qualified for the duties of a home keeper. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zimmer, well known farmers of our vicinity, and recently moved from Buck Grove vicinity to Denison. He is a young man of high character and is recognized as an unusually fine gentleman. The happy couple will be honeymooning on his father's farm near Buck Grove for the winter, and will move to their new home near Vail. Their numerous friends unite in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long life of wedded bliss.

MARY MAURITZ LAID TO REST

Mrs. Mary Mauritz, Whose Death Was Mentioned Last Week, Buried at Sioux City

DECEASED WAS 41 YEARS OLD

Was a Daughter of C. J. and Clara Johnson, and Grew to Womanhood Near Kiron

KIRON, Nov. 18.—Special—Mrs. Mary Mauritz, whose death was mentioned in last week's Review, was a former well known and highly esteemed Kiron lady who had many friends and a gloom of sadness was cast when her death was learned.

Mary Florence Johnson was born in Kiron May 20, 1878, her parents being C. J. and Clara Johnson, former well known pioneers of this vicinity. Mary grew into a fine woman of sterling qualities and admirable traits and won many friends. In the year 1901, on December 31st, she was united in marriage to Elmer H. Mauritz, and the young couple resided in Kiron until 1905, when they moved to Bronson. In the spring of 1917 they moved to the neighboring town of Lawton. Shortly after locating at Lawton Mrs. Mauritz's health began to fail and medical aid was consulted and she was advised to go to Excelsior Springs for treatment. The family went there last July in hopes that the change of climate and treatment would restore her to her former health.

The treatments at the springs did not give her relief and her health declined until on November 10th she expired. A sad journey indeed to the husband and two sons to return with the remains of the dear wife and mother.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at Sioux City from the Presbyterian church, an interment was made in the Graceland cemetery. Besides the saddened husband she leaves two sons, Waldo and Emery; her father, C. J. Johnson, and one brother, Harry, at Bronson; one sister, Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Freeprest, Ill., other relatives and hosts of devoted friends here and at Bronson and Lawton.

In her early days she was converted to God and joined a Baptist church in December, 1901. When they moved to Bronson she joined the Presbyterian church; upon returning to Lawton she transferred her membership to the Lutheran Presbyterian church, of which she was a member at the time of her death. Wherever she went she was interested in religious work, and took active part in both Sunday school and church work. Her motives and desires were to be true to her Saviour and God whom she has gone to meet and with Him to dwell in the bright city beyond. She was united with the loved ones gone before. She now awaits the dear ones whom she bade farewell and left, in her death the husband and true wife, of a most devoted and true wife, the children a splendid fond mother, and friends a true friend. Her life and admirable traits will long be cherished by all who knew her. Many friends extend their deep sympathy to the stricken ones in their loss. Mrs. Mauritz had attained the age of 41 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Donald Bauerle and Leon Yount were visiting friends in Denison Tuesday evening.

HONOR FOR MISS MAE HOUSTON

Pleasant Social Function Given for Miss Mae Houston at Home of Miss Anna Mae Bell, North of Dow City

MOCK WEDDING WAS FEATURE

Shower of Unusually Pretty Gifts Given Miss Houston—Two Course Luncheon Served and Gentlemen Invited

DOW CITY, Nov. 18.—Special—Miss Mae Houston, whose marriage to Mr. George Dillenberger, is an event of an early date, provided the inspiration for a pleasant social function at the home of Miss Anna Mae Bell, north of town, Friday afternoon. The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower, it being sponsored by the J. B. G. S., of which Miss Houston is a popular member. There were also a number of intimates invited to participate in the courtesy, the party being composed of about twenty young ladies. Wedding bells and the like were in evidence with the decorative line, which presented at appropriate background for the afternoon's gaiety. The prominent feature of the occasion was a mock wedding in which Miss Houston is the bride. The bride and Miss Ruth Swasey the room. Much interest and amusement were created among the guests as the bridal party, to the strains of a wedding march, rendered by Miss Irma Chamberlain, wended their way down the stairs and took their places in the bay window of the dining room. Miss Anna Mae Bell acted the part of ring bearer, carrying a white ivory ring in the heart of an onion. The parties taking part in the ceremony performed exceedingly well and this little drama occasioned much mirth on the part of the on-lookers. At the close of the ceremony Miss Irma Chamberlain sang "Till We Meet Again" and "The Farmer's Boy and Mine." A shower of unusually handsome gifts was a feature of the closing hour, the gifts being conveyed into the presence of the company in a little express wagon. Needless to say the bride-elect was very grateful indeed for these attestations of love. A most palatable two course luncheon, to which a number of gentlemen folks were invited, was served, after which good wishes and good wishes were spoken and the guests repaired to their respective homes. Miss Byri Odell, of Logan, and Mrs. Carl Kirk, of Dunlap, were out of town guests.

News and Comment About Iowa People and Events

BY J. W. JARNAGIN

Sixty years ago some shrewd speculators laid out a town in the northern part of Potosi county and called it Ottwa City. The place never got any further than the plotting on paper but it was heralded in New England as the coming city of the west. Lots were sold at high prices for that day, but the future city was purely in the mind of its promoters and never got any further than the settlement of estates in the east it often happens that a part of the assets is a deed to a lot in Ottwa City and the auditor of Potosi county on various occasions has been asked by eastern attorneys and administrators as to the value of the investment. When it was determined to remove the state capital from Iowa City to a more central location, away back in 1847, a committee selected a place in the western part of Jasper county, six miles northwest of Tool's Point and ten miles from where Prairie City now marks the future capital of the state was named Monroe City, but a member of the locating committee named Hogg, a resident of Henry county, told some of his friends that he would like to go toward the west. One of the bankers "adopted" one of the waifs and Cass county expects to raise a fund sufficient to take care of 100 of the homeless orphans. None of them will be brought to this county, the support going through an Armenian relief commission which is right on the ground.

Earl Caddock, the world's champion wrestler, who has been on a ranch in Wyoming since his return from overseas, is soon to return to his home at Anita, Cass county, and will immediately go into training to defend his title. Two wrestlers of international repute are anxious for a match with him and the event will be of unusual interest as it will be Caddock's first appearance since he entered the army.

The most important movement ever inaugurated in the state is the Federation of Farm Bureaus and the organization effort now being put forward to increase the membership to 150,000. In 19 counties during the recent membership campaign 23,000 farmers were added. In addition to the increased membership it is proposed to raise a fund of \$250,000 to be used in promotion work. Benton has the largest membership of any county in Iowa, the list running up to even 2,000. Fayette comes next with 1601, and Cerro Gordo next with 1435. The 19 counties solicited have contributed \$63,000.

Another contingent of soldiers from overseas reached Camp Dodge last week and they were discharged the next day and departed for home. They were from the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. A fresh group of men who had been on guard duty in Siberia came a few days later. The Red Cross bank opened up at Camp Dodge, after a number of discharged men had been relieved of their money by falling into the hands of thugs and disreputable down town, has handled \$800,000 since it was opened July 7th. The high mark for one day was \$47,500 on September 24th when 1411 men of the First division were discharged. The largest single deposit ever made in the Red Cross bank was credited to Charles

K. Brown when he placed \$1550 in the institution. In addition Brown sent home about \$4,500 from France. Col. Stephen M. Poote, who commanded the 134th field artillery, 8th division, died at Ft. Banks hospital, Boston, following an operation for appendicitis. He was for a time ranking officer of the 88th division and held the war commission of brigadier general.

For the first time in the history of state institutions, one of them, the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, has the tribe, which is ruled by a council of ten, at the head of which is the principal chief, will mourn the old chief's passing. He was a shrewd politician and diplomat of no ordinary order. He was a native of the Mesquakie country and frequently delivered addresses in the council in polished diction. The chief's oldest son, Robert Young Bear, will succeed to his father's position as chief. He was the only salaried Indian chief in the United States. He received an annuity from the government of \$500 a year. He has been at the head of the Mesquakies since 1881.

Nicholas Schaul, who died at LeMars recently at the age of 87 years, was a native of Luxembourg, Europe. In his young manhood he drove a stage coach in his native land and when railroads made their appearance he became a conductor and served in this capacity on the first passenger train that entered Metz. He came to America in 1870 and for many years during the development of northwestern Iowa he conducted the Western house at LeMars, one of the most popular hotels in all that section.

An inoffensive parrot, now dead, is the basis of a lawsuit in the Des Moines municipal court. Damages to the amount of \$100 are asked by L. H. Loy, the defendant in the case being the Iowa Bird Co. Loy alleges that he paid \$18 for a parrot on the guarantee that she was a healthy bird. Sickness on the bird's part caused him to spend \$3.54 for medicine. In spite of the treatment Polly died. Loy says a post-mortem, costing \$1.50, revealed the cause of death as tuberculosis. Several canaries he had also contracted the disease, he maintains.

Sloux City golf players were given a demonstration of real playing recently when W. A. Kishigo, state champion of South Dakota, came upon the scene. He is a full blooded Sloux Indian and Indian golfers are a rarity. Kishigo is athletic director of the Mitchell high school. The elevator operator at the Des Moines club is a full blooded Winnebago Indian. His Indian name is Eagle feather, but he is known here as John Smeade. He has considerable mechanical ability and looks after the mechanism of the big elevator in a creditable manner.

Last summer Wm. Knaak, a banker at Hartley, O'Brien county, was drowned in a lake near Worthington, Minn.