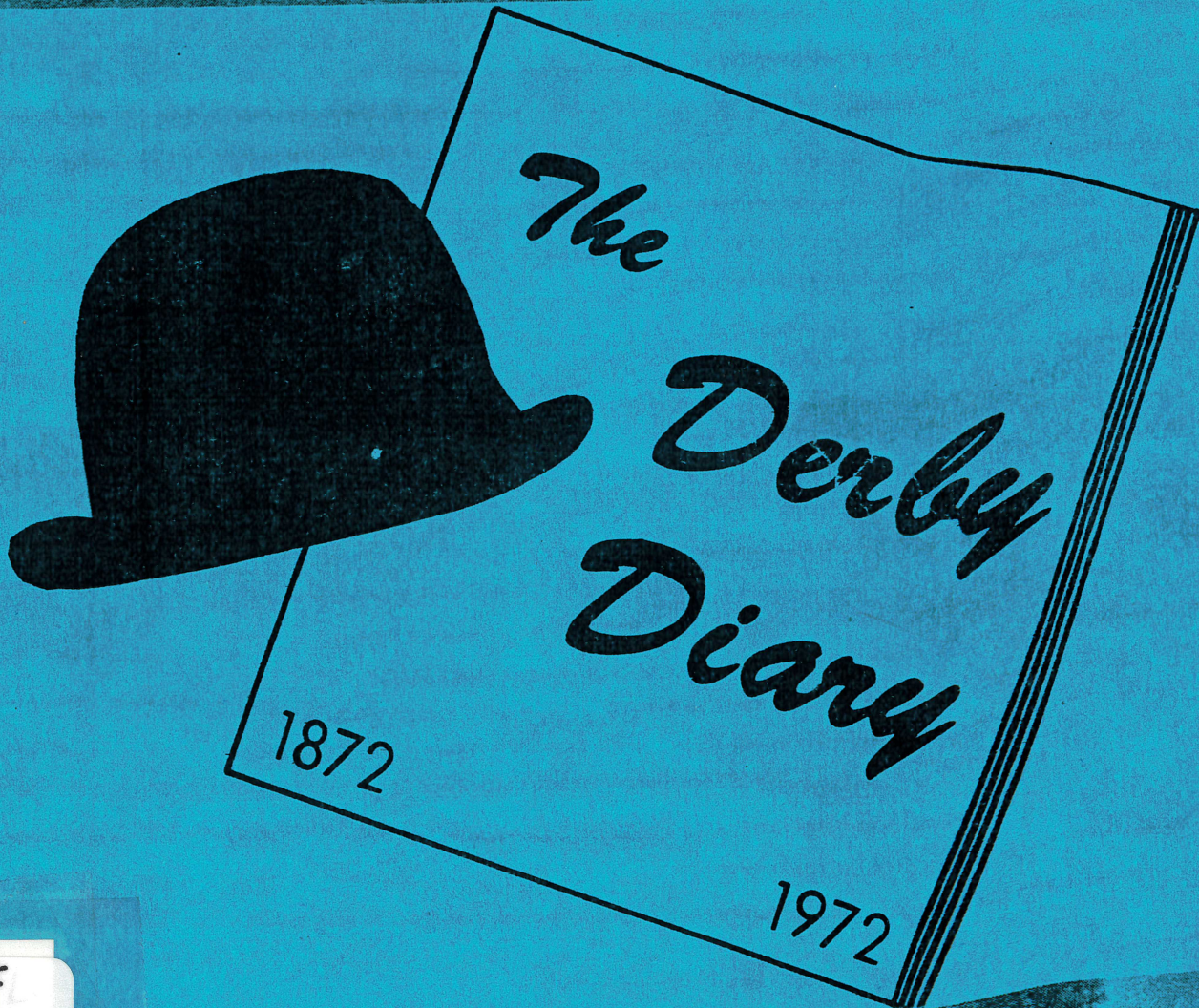




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Reference



REF
977.78
DERBY

Reference



George Evans

Dedication

This volume is dedicated to all who have had, now have, or will have a special place in their hearts for an unusual American town in the State of Iowa which we know by the name of DERBY.

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The Beginning of Derby

In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth and God saw everything that he had made, and behold it was very good. As it was in the beginning, God created a beautiful prairie some 13 miles southwest of Chariton Point, as it was known in 1870. The year 1871 found the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad in need of a branch line from Chariton Point to St. Joseph, Missouri. John Fitzgerald, a contractor, was hired to build the branch and it was named South Branch. There were times when the Iron Horse pulled such a heavy load that part of the train had to be left at the start of the grade to the plateau known as Tinkletown, and by making two trips he would get the train upgrade.

History does not reveal how Derby got its name, but it is presumed that since it is an English name the early settlers were English, and Tinkletown soon became known as Derby. The village of Derby was laid out by Mr. Perking and Mr. Manchester, trustees for the owners of the land on which it is situated. Technically, it is on the southwest quarter of section twenty-four in township seventy-one, north of range twenty-three, west, Union Township. The plat, which covers something over forty acres, was made on May 1, 1872 and had 192 lots. Thus the village is pleasantly situated on a beautiful prairie on the line of the South Branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. It is the first station on the road.

In June, 1875 Mr. J.W. Riggle, having purchased the land adjoining on the west, laid out Riggle's addition to Derby. The Riggle addition contained fifty-nine lots. While the population in 1880 (174) was not large, Derby was never-the-less a good point for business as it was situated in the midst of a splendid farming country. The town contained a general store, grain elevators and a post office. Major Lewis and Mr. Throckmorton bought and shipped large amounts of grain and stock to Chicago.

The depot in Derby was a very busy place. There were four passenger trains a day. One went south at 5 a.m. and another one at 11 a.m., at 4 p.m. one came from the south and another stopped at 10 p.m. There were freight trains each way every day. Bill Winslow was the Depot Agent for twenty years. He resigned in 1903. His son George had a braking job on the C.B. & Q. before he started his grocery store in March 1896. O.J. Nickols was one of the first agents also.

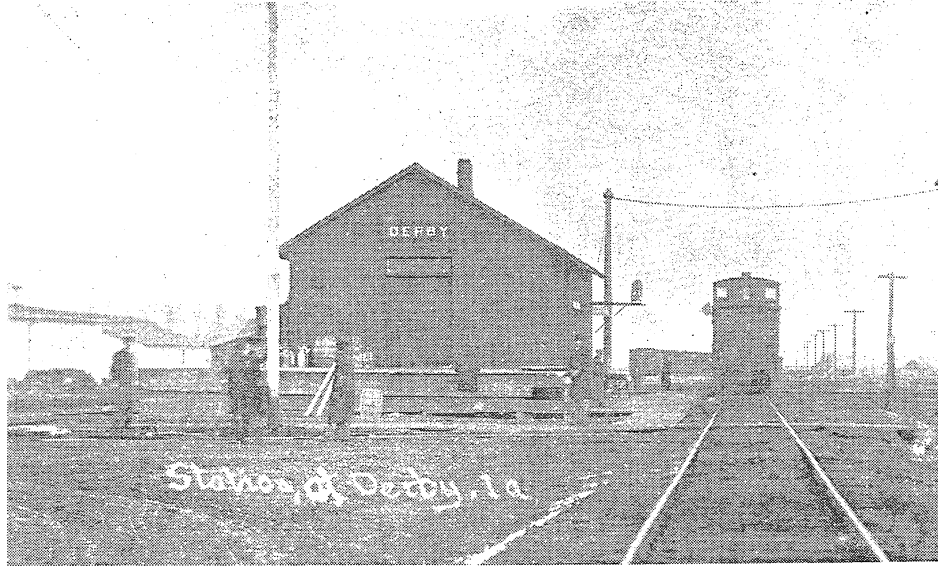
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Building Materials and
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CHARITON, IOWA 50049

Ready-Mixed Concrete
Plant No.
774-2918

Large stock yards were built east of the depot to the north of the switch track. Farmers hauled their hogs into town in wagons and the cattle were driven into town. Neighbors helped each other. When trucking took over the freight business the depot was torn down. A smaller building was used until it was moved in 1966.



BUSINESS MEN IN 1887 – POPULATION 250

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| P. Bevard – Postmaster | |
| Berard Patterson – Grocer | |
| L. Blizzard – Grain and Stock Dealer | |
| J. Brough – Dry goods and grocer | |
| W. Conner – Grain and Livestock Dealer | |
| B.T. Chapman – General Store | |
| Council Bluffs Insurance Co. | |
| (J.G. Leech Agent) | |
| Eikenberry and Stewart – Mill and Elevator | |
| B.S. and R.E. Morris – Dry goods and grocers | |
| O.T. Nickols – Railroad, Express and Telegraph Agent | |
| W. Winslow – Railroad Express and Telegraph Agent | |
| I. Yont – Justice and Carpenter | |
| W.E. Lugar – Grocer | A.G. Johnson – Shoemaker |
| J.W. Dunn – Druggist | E.A. Kirk – Wagonmaker |
| J. Fight – Blacksmith | A. Younker – Carpenter |
| J.D. Garland – Hotel | Wm. Smith – Carpenter |

BIESEMEYER INSURANCE AGENCY

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 CHARITON, IOWA 50049

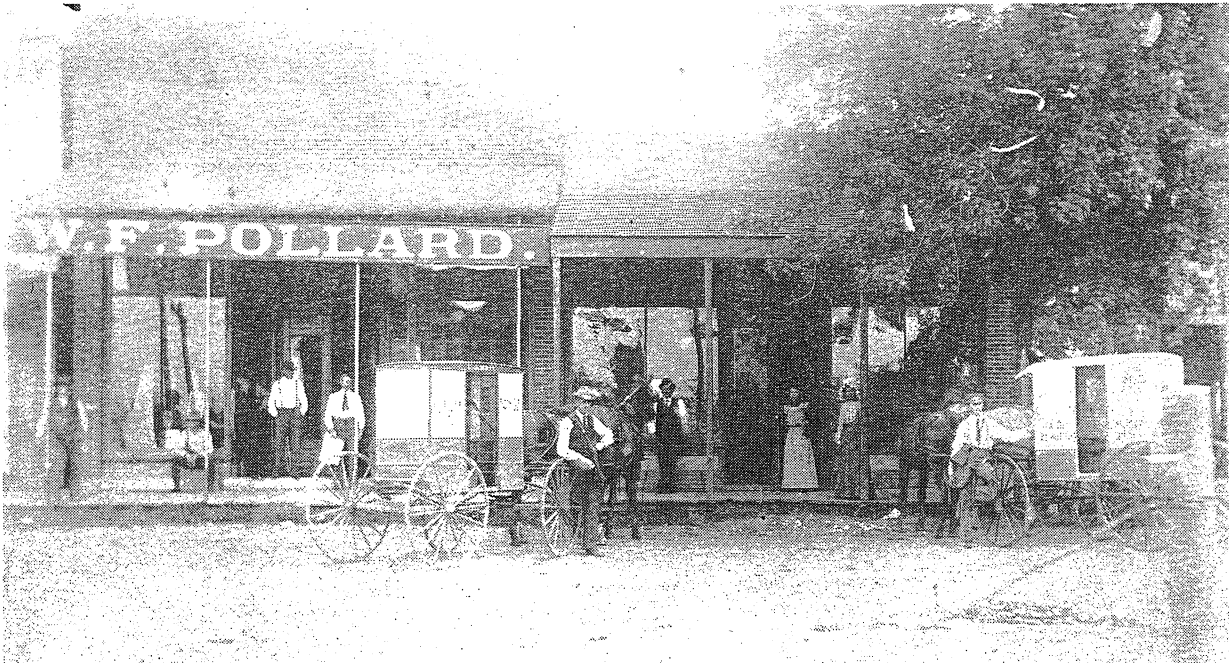
BUSINESS MEN IN 1897-1898 – POPULATION 300

John Irvin – Postmaster	W.E. Moore – Physician
E.M. Blizzard – Farm Implement and Grain	R.E. Morris – General Store
H.V. Canfield – Blacksmith	S.Reed – Meat market
M.S. Connor – Grain and Stock	S.C. Robinson – Restaurant
Connor and Pulley – General Store	Wm. L. Smith – Carpenter
Derby Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Co.	E.M. Sowder – Barber
John W. Dunn – Druggist	G.J. Stewart – Corn Mill and Elevator
J. Fight – Wagon maker	H.W. Sutton – General Store
J.J. George – Justice of the Peace	R. Fred Throckmorton – Physician
Grimes and Winslow – General Store	Wm. Winslow – Railroad and Express Agent
John Irvin – Notions, Cigars, Etc.	H.A. Younker – Carpenter
A.G. Johnson – Shoe and Harness maker	W. Connor – Grain and Stock

THE DERBY POST OFFICE

Derby Postal Service originated from Henderson, Lucas County, in July 26, 1866, with Abyah Alloway as the first Postmaster. Succeeding him in office were: John Throckmorton, March 17, 1868; Thomas Enslow, May 18, 1869; George H. Champlin, April 14, 1870; Isaac Quick, Feb. 10, 1871; Thomas Enslow, May 17, 1871; and Francis Humaker, Dec. 28, 1871.

The Postoffice was moved to Derby February 16, 1872, with Charles N. Riggle as the first Postmaster. He was succeeded by the following: Anselm Bussin, Nov. 18, 1872; Marius Powell, Dec. 17, 1872; Boynton T. Chapman, Jan. 24, 1873; John Irvin, April 20, 1893; Wesley Westfall, May 17, 1897; Charles Davis, Dec. 26, 1908; Enos Edwards, March 14, 1912; Joseph Ross, Oct. 28, 1913; Edna Wylie, July 16, 1917 (Reappointed Dec. 1925 and March 18, 1930); Elmer W. McCann, Nov. 16, 1933; Lee Lugar, March 11,



LAKE-WAY DRIVE IN

1st and Hwy. 34

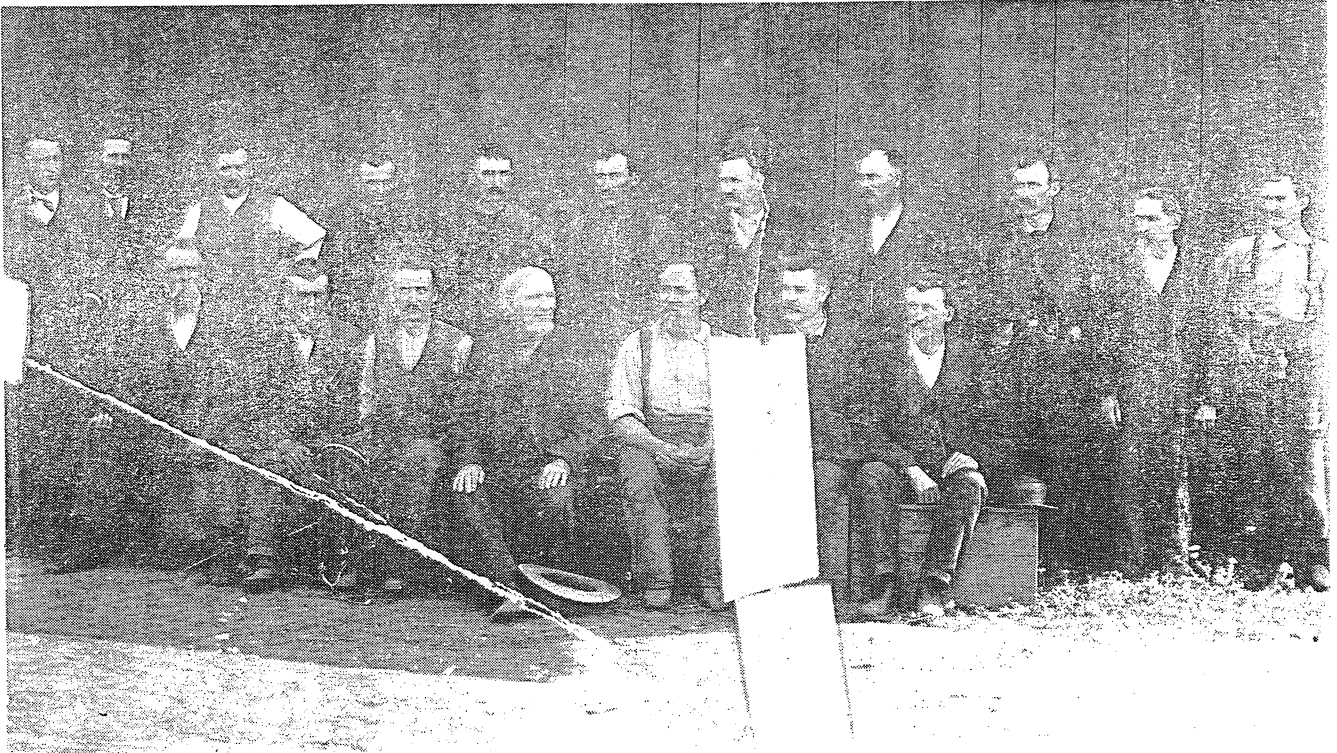
Chariton, Iowa

1940; and DeVerne Lugar, July 1, 1949.

The above information was taken from the records of the National Archives and the United States Post Office Department files, courtesy of Mr. Woodrow Westholm, Ex-Editor of the Iowa Postal History Society's I.P.H.S. BULLETIN.

MAIL CARRIERS OF DERBY

Bern Ferrell, Elmer Rash, Alice LaZear, William Parker, Joseph Ross, Howard Melvin, Bert Sowder and Warren Mitchell.



THE FIRST BUSINESSMEN OF DERBY

Back row: Dr. W.E. Moore (Physician); Hal Grimes (dry goods and grocery merchant); Wm. Winslow (Station Agent); R.E. Morris (dry goods and grocery merchant); Criss Wisser (worker for Stewart and Co.); Lon Dusenberry (Restaurant proprietor); Jimmy Grimes (dry goods and grocery merchant); Bill Conner (manager of Stewart and Co.); Charley Davis (Banker); Boyant Chapman (Postmaster); Hiram Camfield (Blacksmith). Front row: Dr. Cully (Chariton Physician); E.M. Blizzard (meat market); A.G. Johnson (Harness shop); Henry Westfall (meat market); Adam F. Fight (Blacksmith); Harvey Sutton (dry goods and grocery merchant); J.W. Dunn (Druggist).

CHARITON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P. O. Box 488

Chariton, Iowa 50049

THE ORDER OF THE MASONS

The Masonic Lodge, called Mount Carmel, No. 295 was organized at Freedom in June 1871, with the following charter members: John Bacon, John Barnet, H. Palmer, M. Ream, J.W. Barnet, J. Thomas, Thomas Vanderben and J.M. Ryan. The Lodge was moved to Derby in 1876. The following were the officers: A.G. Keys, W.M.; George Wright, S.W.; James Stunbaughm J.W.; Henson Pulley, Treasurer; Leander Moore, Secretary; J.B. Sommers, S.D.; E. Mabry, J.D. They numbered 22 members and occupied a fine and well furnished room. Mr. A.G. Keys, the Master of the Lodge, was also a Grand Lodge Officer.

THE ORDER OF THE REBEKAHS

The Derby Rebekah No. 37-D was instituted in March 1902. The Lodge was chartered on October 23, 1902. The charter was surrendered February 21, 1933. Some of the earlier members included the following: Rose Westfall, Cora Oehlman, Fern Robison, Olive Purdue, Miss Ruby Washburn, Joan Chapman and Mrs. Jim Taylor.

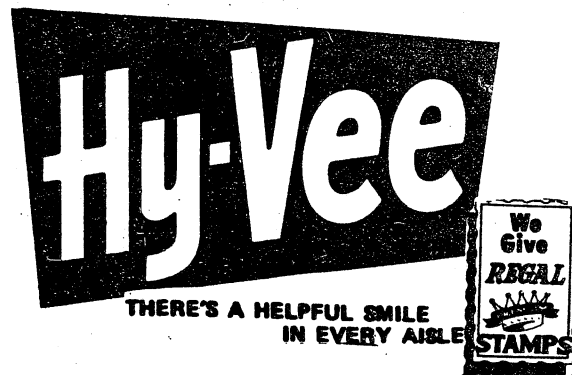
THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows was organized in Derby on November 10, 1875. The charter was granted on October 19, 1876. The Charter members were T.F. Enslow, J.H. Smith, C.N. Riggle, Wm. Campbell, J.W. Sprott, and A.G. Johnson. In 1887 there were 27 members. The order continued to grow to quite a large organization.

In 1896 together with the Farmers and Merchants Bank the building on the corner next to the Legion building was built. The Odd Fellows owned the upper story which was dedicated at the time the picture on the following page was taken in 1896. The building did not hold up for some reason so the top was taken off and in 1900 the present town hall was built with the lodge rooms above and the theatre below. The upper part was torn off by Lloyd Kirk in the late 1930's.

As members became fewer and fewer the Lodge was disbanded, probably in the late 1920's. The Chariteens put on summer plays in the theatre part known as the Derby Opera House.

See Picture Page 9

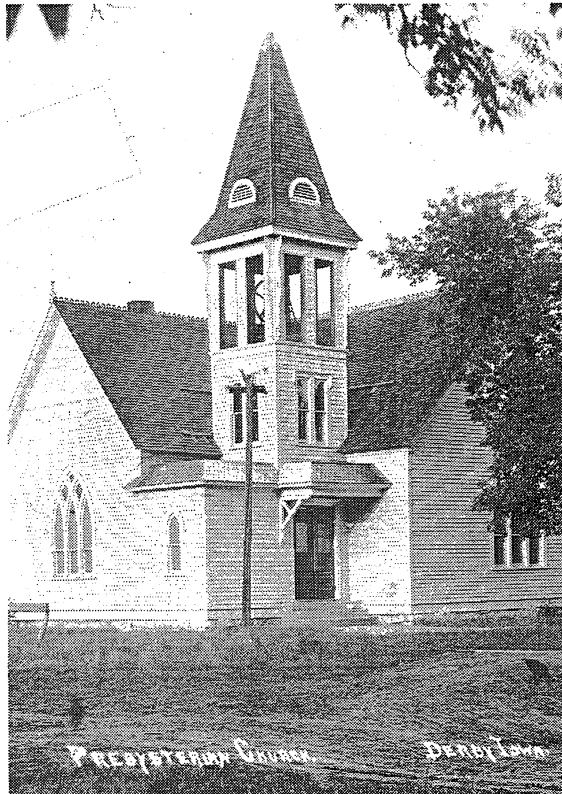


THE DERBY ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP 1154

Arbutus Camp 1154 was organized at Derby by Deputy Lizzie Crips. The camp was chartered on Oct. 13, 1898, with 34 members. Mrs. Eliza D. Watt was serving the society as Supreme Oracle, Mrs. Winnie Fielder, was serving as Supreme Recorder and Dr. E. Franc Morrill was Supreme Physician. The Charter members of the camp were J.A. Clark; Mrs. M.L. Clark, Celia Conner; Charles Conner; C.H. Davis; Susan Davis; Ada Grimes; Mrs. Charles Johnson; Dave McMaines; Lidia McMaines; L.J. Melvin; W.T. Melvin; George Parkin; Laura Parkin; Alice Robison; T.H. Robison; A.D. Spencer; Anna Spencer; D.C. Sydebotham and Maggie Sydebotham. Other members were C.B. Taylor; J.L. Taylor; Mrs. J.L. Taylor; Mrs. E.D. Tedrick; Mr. J.F. Tedrick; Mrs. Mayme Throckmorton; Dr. R. Fred Throckmorton; Alice Washburn; J.L. Washburn; Belle E. Westfall; George Westfall; Justin Westfall; Mary Westfall and Anna Wisser. The camp's first officers were Lydia McMaines, oracle; Ada B. Grimes, vice oracle; Jennie Taylor, recorder; Mrs. Belle Westfall, receiver; Anna Spencer, chancellor; L.J. Melvin, inner sentinel; Mrs. J.A. Clark, outer sentinel; Laura Parkin, marshall; D.A. McMaines, Mesdames Alice Robison and Alice Washburn, managers; and R. Fred Throckmorton, Physician.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On the 27th day of April, 1873, the society of the Presbyterian Church was organized and incorporated at Derby. The pastor was Reverend W.C. Hollyday. I.M. Taylor was the elder and Goodman Abell and A.D. Leech were deacons. A church was erected at an approximate expense of one thousand dollars. The names of the other members at that time were not given in the records. Somy of the pastors during the early years of the church were the Reverends Edgar, Allen, Pressley, DeWit White, C.A. Marshall and Proven.



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THE METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor of the Methodist Church in 1867 was Rev. R.W. Thornburgh; a few of the other Pastors were the Reverends A. Brown, G.W. Robinson, John Harned, M.H. Keast, E.L. Stone, Cloyd Conner and Elmer Clark with the last being Reverend Tanaki. There were 51 ministers from 1867 to 1970.



THE DERBY METHODIST CHURCH AND PARSONAGE

The first organized Methodism in Union Township was the Dennis Class under the leadership of Isaac Dennis, a pioneer farmer from Ohio. This organization absorbed many of the groups in the southwest part of the County.

After the town of Derby was laid out in 1872, the decision to build a Church was made. It was built in 1873 at a cost of \$1,000, a structure 30' x 44', with a belfry. There were sixty members at that time. Early records show two country churches in the Derby Circuit, Amith and Freedom both in Warren Township. By 1900 the church built in 1873 did not meet the needs of the congregation and the present church was built. Rev. Paul H. McBeth was the pastor and the membership was 114. In 1911 the 19th century parsonage was replaced with a two story house. It was built with a full basement, furnace, running water and was wired for electricity. After the Humeston, New Zion and Derby Parish was formed the Humeston parsonage was in a central location. The Derby parsonage was sold and in June 1971 due to a lack of attendance and support the church was closed.

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See Story page 6

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Lucas, Iowa

HENRY AND DECKER HISTORY

Among the early settlers of the Derby community were the Henrys. Emanuel and Barbara (Dale) Henry came across the prairies from Tazwell County in Illinois in a covered wagon in 1873.

Some of the children married Derby citizens and several migrated to Hoisington, Kansas and raised their families. Andrew married a Kansas girl, Mannie never married, Jake married Alice Christy (the Christys were from the Derby area, Lincoln Christy married Anna Turner.) and they had three children. Guy married Nellie Curtis, Howard married Beatte Hasbrouk of Humeston and Ethel never married. Mary, known by the popular nickname of Mollie, married Hile McGill and they lived in Great Bend, Kansas. Their son, Ray, married Flora Curtis, a sister to Nellie, and they lived in Kansas. Emma married John Bowman, they lived near Seymour and later went to Humeston to live. Their children were Theodore and Walton. Elizabeth (Lizzie) married Charles Christy, brother of Alice, and they farmed near Derby until they also migrated to Kansas. Martha (Mattie) Henry went to school at Humeston and Lucas and got her teaching certificate and taught school around Derby until 1907.

Robert Decker and his wife and three children, Will, Bess and Mabel, along with several of his sisters, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Ellif and their family and Mrs. James (Harriett) Throckmorton and her family moved to the Derby vicinity around the turn of the century. Mr. and Mrs. Decker left for the unsettled territory of Saskatchewan, Canada and were pioneers there. Mrs. Decker died there and Robert started to correspond with Mattie Henry. In January 1908 he married Mattie and they went to Canada, at home in a new house Mr. Decker had built on a quarter of land he was homesteading. They moved back to Derby in 1918 and remained in the Henry home until death.

A.J. Fight Family

A.J. Fight was born in Indiana January 3, 1841 and lived while a boy in Little Chicago, a small settlement near Newbern, Marion County, Iowa. Here he learned the blacksmith trade which along with the ministry were his lifetime occupations. He met Melvinia Schroeder and was married in 1861.

On February 23, 1865 they bought the farm 1½ miles east of Derby. He put up a blacksmith shop on the farm. After Derby was started he bought a half block of land south of the railroad tracks and built a large two story shop. There he started building wagons, buggies, carts, sleighs, etc., also continuing his blacksmith work. He continued to live on his farm and walked to Derby every morning and home at night. Delos E. Was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fight. He told of the many horse shoes his father could fit and drive in a day. He always bought his materials in the raw if he could. The horseshoes were blanks, the toes were bought separately and welded on, the heels were bent down and sharpened on the anvil. Nails, bolts and nuts were made and threads cut. If he needed a new tool he made it.

MOORE'S

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CHARITON, IOWA 50049

Later on he built a house in Derby and moved to town. He started a paint shop in the upstairs part of his shop and painted vehicles. The things were then carried downstairs and put together in the north room of the shop for display and sale. Three of the wagons are in the Derby Centennial Parade. Mr. Fight also sold and serviced the Osborne line of machinery. The commission on the sale of a new Osborne mower at that time was \$2.

Delos and his older brother Will took over the farming as soon as they were old enough. One winter they had to drive the cattle to the north everyday as their well went dry. Later a spring was found on the farm and the Chariton River was not needed in the cold winter.

Delos gave up farming in the early 1890's and learned the blacksmith trade where he worked with his father until the spring of 1901. At this time he moved back to the farm and farmed the rest of his life. He died in 1939.

A.J. Fight spent several years preaching over southern Iowa, part of the time he was a circuit rider. His career as blacksmith was suddenly stopped in 1924 when he accidentally sawed one finger off on the buzz saw he was operating.

The large picture on the following page shows A.J. Fight and the birthplace of the Derby wagon. It was taken about 1920. There was a large leanto on the south. Here an early steam portable horse-drawn wooden wheeled steam engine, which was used for power for the shop, was housed. After the boiler and flues on the engine played out, a large single cylinder 25-35 horse power gas engine was loaned to Mr. Fight by Jess Lynn. The engine was so large that it took two men on the Fly-wheel to start it. Mr. Fight figured out a plan, that by priming the engine, turning it on, the firing stroke just past dead center and giving the ignitor a flip it could be started with very little effort. Also in this shed was a large steel roller mill run by this engine and capable of grinding any grain in any grade to as fine as flour.

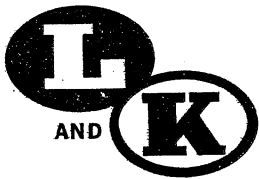
Mr. Fight was gone from the shop a few years around 1910 preaching. While the shop was idle the engine was removed. When he returned the engine was replaced with a four horsepower Economy (Sears and Roebuck) engine but it did not have the heavy power the old engine had.

Gasoline and motor oil were shipped by train to the shop in steel barrels and was sold and carried out in five gallon buckets to the street and was put in the cars with the use of a funnel. No windshields were washed nor tires checked in those days.

The Goodrich tire sign was put up by Tom Wing and Tom Davis as they had the north part rented for a garage. The sign under the Goodrich sign is Osborn Machinery.

HUMESTON INSURANCE CORPORATION

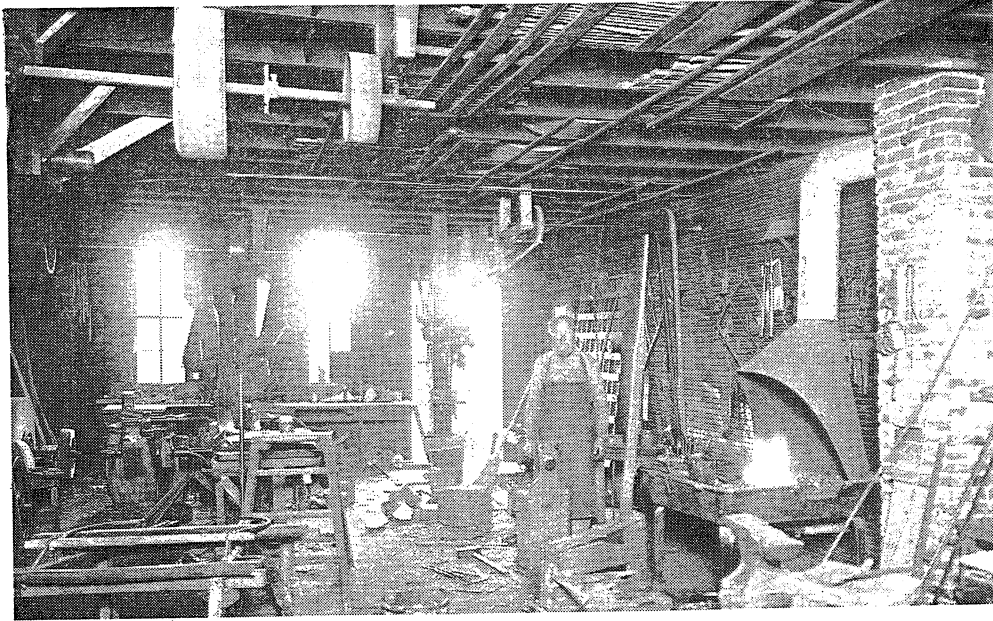
HUMESTON, IOWA



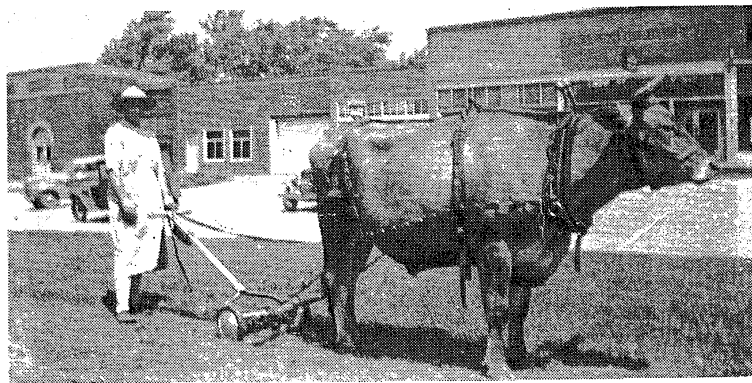
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This is a picture of A.J. Fight and the inside of the shop. It was taken before 1920. His power drill is shown by the back door. These three articles plus a lot of handmade tools are now in the Decatur County Museum at Leon. The power forge was installed soon after the smaller engine was moved in. The forge is run by the engine (at left of picture but is not shown), through a series of lineshafts, belts and pulleys. The front of the wagon in the picture is a repair job. The woodwork was done in the rear of the shop.



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EFFIE HILLIARD

One of the familiar figures about Derby for many years has been Effie Hilliard, one of two surviving daughters of a Carolina family that migrated to Derby in the early 1900's. Effie has earned her place in the heart of the community by hard work and a cheerful disposition. Effie was often seen mowing yards, helping the elderly doing their chores, hauling water to the Fair with her trained ox hitched to a spring wagon. With little formal education, her sharp wit and dry humor has made her a definite part of the Derby scene.

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT HERRING

A well-known pioneer family in Warren Township was that of Robert and Mary Malcolm Herring. Robert was a native of Chester County, Pennsylvania and Mary was of Lee County, Iowa near Fort Madison. Her family settled there in 1846, the same year Iowa became a state. In 1854 Robert and his father's family moved from Pennsylvania to Norwalk, Iowa.

During the Civil War Robert enlisted in the Union Army, joining Company H, 34th Iowa Volunteer Regiment. After returning from the service he married and in 1867 moved to Lucas County. They established their home four miles east of Derby. Like most of the early settlers their first dwelling was a log cabin.

Mrs. Herring had one of the first treadle sewing machines in the community and women came for miles to use it.



WILL AND MARY,
RALPH AND JIM HERRING

HUMESTON NEW ERA

MERLE and MARJORIE STANLEY

The family had seven children: Cora, Clarence, Anna, Will, Em, Franc and Roy, who died in 1888. Will Herring made his home in Warren Township and married Mary DeSombers in 1904. Her family lived in Derby at one time and her father helped to build the railroad between Chariton and Leon. Will and Mary were the parents of Jim and Ralph. Jim married Mary Larkin of Chariton and they became the parents of two children, Donald of Omaha and Margaret of Albia. Ralph married Vera Barger, also of Derby, and they became the parents of Virginia (Toll), Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Bill of California, Clyde of Chariton and Earl of Wisconsin. Ralph passed away in 1944.

JOHN W. DUNN

Mr. Dunn was born in Clermont County, Ohio on September 21, 1847. He and his parents moved to a farm in Mercer County, Illinois where he was educated in the common school and there he resided until he became of age. Mr. Dunn was a dealer in cigars and drugs. He emigrated to Calhoun County, Iowa in 1873 where he remained until May, 1875, when he moved to Derby. Here he continued his business as a druggist. He was married in 1872 to Miss Sarah Swartout of Illinois and to this union 3 children, Arthur E., Ernest W. and Ida L. were born. After Mr. Dunn's death two of his children (Ida and Arthur) continued to operate the drug store. After Arthur's death Ida continued in the same capacity, endearing herself to all, especially the children of the community. Miss Ida Dunn died November 3, 1965.

THE SOWDER FAMILY

Mr. Mack Sowder was a barber in the Derby community for many years. He and his wife Anna had 10 children, Bert, Jack, Floy, Faye, George, Russell, Harry, Lee, Bob and Margaret. After the death of Mr. Sowder, Bert, the eldest in the family, took care of the family. All of the family moved from the Derby area except Bert, who remained in his Derby home until his death in the fall of 1971.



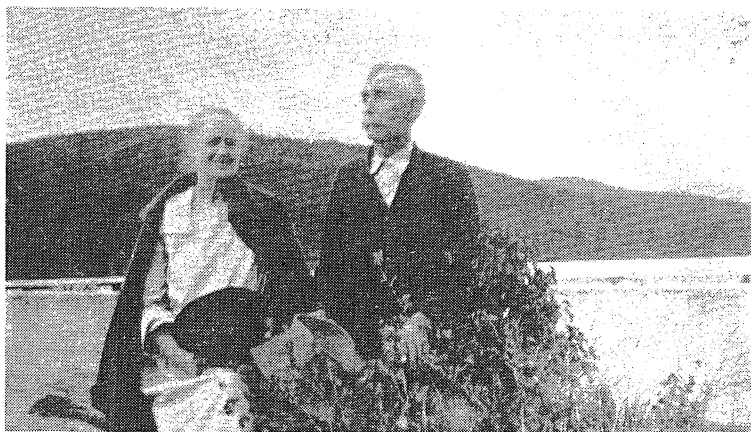
J. W. Dunns

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Chariton, Iowa



THE CHARLES OEHLMAN FAMILY

One of the earliest pioneer families to settle near Derby was the Charles Oehlman family. Like many others in the Midwest, both he and his wife were from "the Old Country." They came from Hanover, Germany. He located first in Quincy, Illinois, where he met and married Dora Tennis Burdorf. She had been married before and had one son, Henry Burdorf, by that marriage.

In 1854 Charles Oehlman secured land from the government in Lucas County receiving the patent from President Pierce. This land has been in the Oehlman family for 118 years. Four years later he and his family came to Iowa by covered wagon and built a log house one mile south of what is now Derby.

The Oehlmans had eight children: Louisa, Charles H., Emma, Lydia, Francis, Margaret, Dora and George. Later Charles H. owned the Oehlman land. He married Cora Herring in 1897 and to this union were born two children, Louise and Herman. Herman passed away in 1902 and Louise now lives on the Oehlman land.

THE JOSEPH W. SPROTT FAMILY

Joseph W. Sprott lived in Lucas County from 1858 to 1903 and owned 512 acres in Union Township. He was born in Pennsylvania and attended Darlington Academy majoring in medicine. He taught school at age eighteen and came to Iowa at age nineteen to join his parents who had settled in Van Buren County near Keokuk. He and his brother started with an ox team overland to seek gold in California. He was in California for two years and in 1852 returned to Iowa via the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1853, on March 24th, he married Miss Frances Brown from Lee County, also a native of Pennsylvania. She had settled in 1844 near Montrose, Iowa. Mr. Sprott and wife moved to Lucas County in 1858. He had the first windmill and the first telephone in Lucas County. He was community minded and assisted many people who needed medical and physical help.

DR. EDWARD G. DANNER
OPTOMETRIST

TELEPHONE 774-5819

COURT & GRAND AVE.

CHARITON, IOWA 50049

In 1877 he built a handsome residence and there they raised their five daughters and one son: Elizabeth Mitchell, Joan Chapman, Laura Parkin, Kate Robison and Alice Washburn and son Thomas who died at the age of twelve.

Joseph Sprott was an active Democrat, was a member of the I.O.O.F. in Chariton and was active in the community. He was grandfather to 28 children. In 1903 he died at the age of 77 and his wife died also died in 1903. Burial was in Last Chance Cemetery.

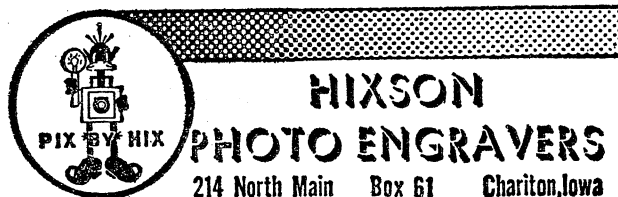
THE JAMES LEONARD WASHBURN FAMILY

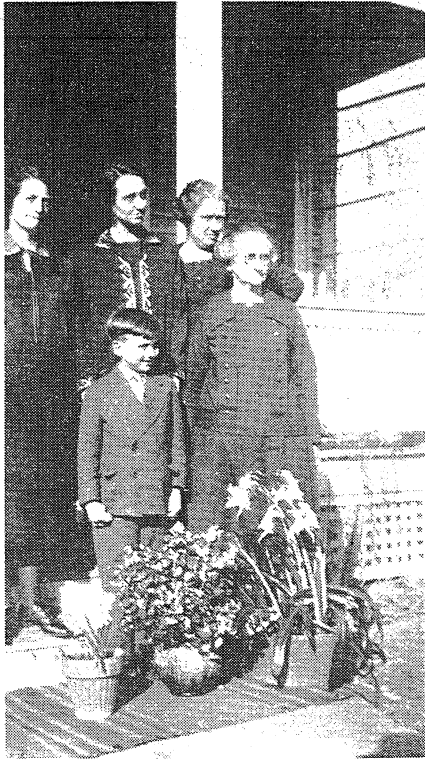
James Leonard Washburn was born November 25, 1860, near Argyle, Iowa to Samuel and Melissa Washburn. He was their fourth child. His father died when he was fourteen. James lived in Argyle until he was 25, at this time he studied telegraphy and became a telegraph operator. He was a self-educated man and very musically trained. As a young boy he played the flute, piccolo, violin and organ.

He married Alice Sprott, June 21, 1885 and was stationmaster in Leroy, Iowa where five children were born. Three grew to adulthood, Agnes Bevard, Olive Perdue and Ruby Washburn. The family moved to Santa Rosa, California because of Mr. Washburn's health. They returned to Iowa and settled in Bondurant, Iowa. In 1903 they returned to Derby to the farm which they had inherited upon the death of Joseph Sprott and this continued to be his home until he passed away January 23, 1923.



Left to right: Alice Washburn, Kate Robison, Laura Parkin, Joan Chapman and Lib Mitchell, all Sprott sisters.





Ruby, Olive (Perdue) Agnes, their mother Alice Washburn, and grandson James Perdue.



Back row: Fern, (Joe's wife), Roy Newsome (Lois' husband, Mabel (Harry's wife). Front row: Joe, Eddie, Lois, Kate (the mother) Herman, and Harry. Joe, Harry and Roy were great workers in the Derby Fair. Harry was President at one time.

Descendents of George and Laura (Sprott) Parkin: Joe, Grace, (Thorne), Anna (Barger), Mabel (Jones), Frances (Fulton), Nellie (McKnight), and Gerald. Living are Frances of Lucas, Nellie who lives with her daughter Lucille Horton of Colfax, and Gerald of Texas.

Descendants of John and Kate (Sprott) Robison family are Eddie, Harry, Joe, Lois (Newsome), Laurie, and Herman. Living are Herman of Derby, Lois who spends her time with her daughters Frances and Elizabeth, and Fern (Bevard), Joe's wife, who still lives on their farm west of Derby. Harry and Jerry, sons of Harry and Mabel (Eckstrom) Robison, own and operate the farm home.

OTTUMWA PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N



OVER THIRTY YEARS OF CREDIT
FOR FARMERS AND STOCKMEN



Box 607

Chariton, Iowa

SIMEON B. CHAPMAN

Simeon B. Chapman Jr., was born May 12, 1812. On November 25, 1833 he was united in marriage to Jane Mitchell, who was born February 2, 1815.

They lived in Dark County, Ohio, and afterwards in Motgomery County near Crowfordsville, Indiana. About 1846 they, with their father and mother and several of his brothers, migrated to Franklin County, Missouri and settled where the town of Bourbon is now located.

In the spring of 1847 he moved with his family to Monroe County, Iowa, and later, in 1851, to Lucas County, Iowa, and settled a few miles northwest of Derby. Here they lived and raised a large family consisting of 9 boys and 1 girl. Their home was situated on the "Old Mormon Trail" which led from the Mormon town of Nanvoo, in Hitchcock County, Illinois to the now famous settlement in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Chapman and his family were great friends of the touring Mormons and their hospitality was heralded all along the trail.

All his active life was spent in farming. They retired from the farm in 1877, and spent the remainder of their life in Derby, Iowa.

His wife Jane died in 1893 at the age of 78 years and he died April 25, 1895 at the age of 82 years.

The children were as follows: Boynton T., Lyman M., Solomon B., Milcenia L., Robert R., Isaac C., Joseph P., Samuel G., John C., and Henry A. The last named son came to an untimely death by being buried in a sandbank near Derby.

Mr. Chapman was a Universalist and an ardent greenbacker.

Isaac C. Chapman was born September 30, 1848 and married Joan Sprott who was born March 30, 1856. To this union were born two sons, Dr. J. Linn, born December 14, 1887 and Richard L., born July 4, 1896. Dick was janitor of the Derby School House for years. Dr. Linn attended Chicago Veterinary College in 1909 and graduated in 1912. He started practice at Truro, Iowa in 1912. Here he met Audrey C. Holmes, born February 3, 1889. They were married August 23, 1914 and moved to Derby in 1918 to continue his practice until about 1960. The children of this family are Robert and Kermit. Audrey died December 11, 1957 and Dr. Linn died October 29, 1965.

The Derby Cemetery Company was formed in 1892.

HUMESTON SALE BARN

Phone 877-3111 Humeston, Iowa 50123

D. A. JOHNSON, Owner and Manager

SALE EVERY TUESDAY -- SPECIALS AS ADVERTISED

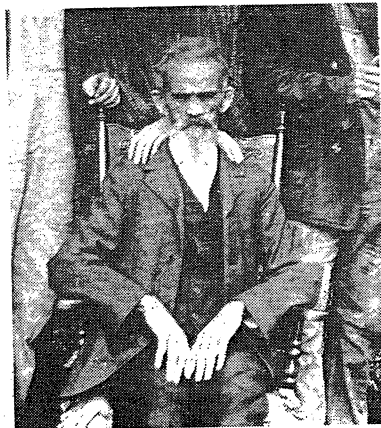
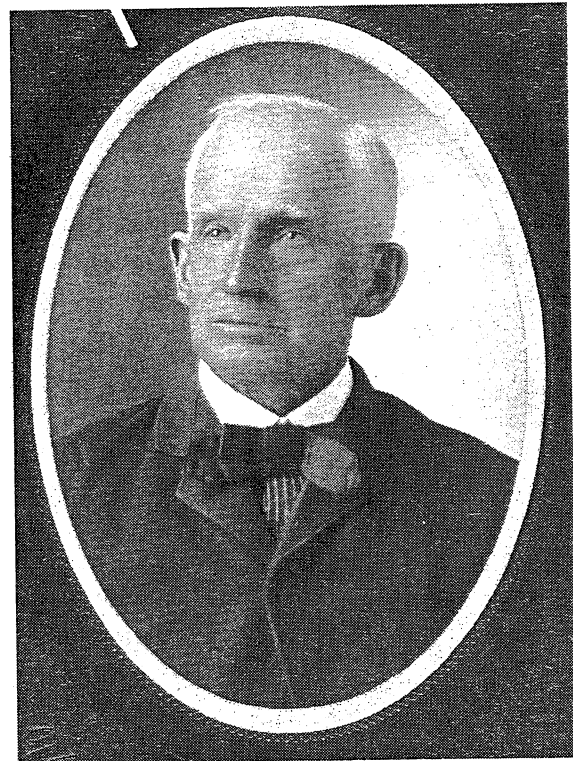
"Strictly Consignment Auction"

JOSEPH PARKIN

Mr. Parkin, a farmer, was born in England, April 14, 1827. He was married in England to Miss Ann Newsome on October 28, 1855. They emigrated to the United States in 1856 and located in Pennsylvania. In 1878 they came to Lucas County, Iowa. They had five children but George was the only one to live to adulthood. Joseph Parkin is pictured at right below.

THE WRIGHT NEWSOME FAMILY

Wright Newsome, brother of Ann, was also born in England and came to the United States with his sister and her husband, Joe Parkin, when Wright was twelve years old. He told of putting his coat on a long stick and swishing it back and forth in the ocean to wash the coat. In August 1874 he married Harriet Williams, a young woman who had been born in a log cabin in the great wilderness west of the Mississippi. As a young girl she learned the thrills of the old pioneer days and of the hardy folks who made our great midwestern country. Her father, Alonzo Williams, born in 1823, came down the Ohio river on a flat boat and settled in Iowa in 1843. He was one of the first settlers of Union Township. Wright and Harriet's children were James, George, (a doctor), Elvessa, Roy and Fred.



ALONZO WILLIAMS



JERRY & ED'S SKELLY SERVICE

S. W. Corner of Square

Phone 774-2415

Chariton, Iowa

The picture below of the Wright Newsome family shows, from left to right: Fred, James, Elvessa, Roy, and George. Harriet (mother) and Wright (father) are seated.



Derby Restaurant

ANDREW G. JOHNSON FAMILY

Andrew G. Johnson was born in Sweden in September 1848. His wife was born Gustava Brown in September 1847. In 1869 they came from Sweden and settled in Derby. There he started the harness business and was one of the first men to have a business in Derby. Their children (shown below) were from left to right: Anna, Charlie, Marie, Ressa, and David. Dina was their daughter who died in early childhood.

David C. and Charles Johnson worked in their father's harness shop. In later years Charles married May Harned, daughter of a Methodist minister. To that union six children were born. Those surviving childhood were Mary, Harned, Charles and Paul. Mother May is still living in California where they moved in 1937.

David married Elvessa Newsome in 1909. He was a livestock dealer and an auctioneer. Their children are Marjorie (Sharp), Gusta (Flack), David (Tom), and Emily (LaZear.) Son David carried on his father's profession and now owns and operates the Humeston Sale Barn.

Dave used to say anything was for sale but his family. He died at age 73 in 1955 and Elvessa died in 1965.



ELVESSA AND DAVE



THE DAVE JOHNSON CHILDREN

DAVID A. JOHNSON



MAY AND CHARLIE JOHNSON

THE BARGER FAMILY

In 1854, James Madison Barger and his wife, Anne Eliza, came from Natural Bridge, Virginia. They lived on a farm in Union Township. They gave the land for the Goshen Cemetery to the Goshen Community and both are buried there. Mrs. Barger was one of the original members of the Goshen Church. Mr. and Mrs. Barger had ten children, John W., Isaiah, Eli, and Henry were probably the best known as the others moved to other areas. Below is a picture of John W. Barger and Jemima Byerly.



John W., the oldest in the family, married Jemima Byerly and they lived south of the Goshen Church, where Bob Hunter now lives. They had eleven children, Viola, Thursa, James, Cora, Jessie, Carrie, Ray, Lillian, Pearl and Ora. Ray and Pearl lived near or in Derby for all but four years when they farmed in Colorado. Some of the girls taught in the country schools around Derby.

SEW and SAVE
At

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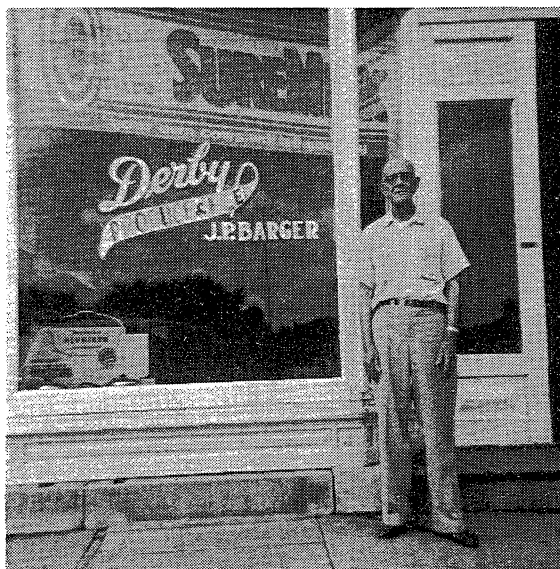


Ray married Nettie Parker on February 24, 1904 and five children were born to this union: Lila, Vera (Herring), Mildred (Snook), Harold and Loren. They farmed in Union Township. In 1909 they moved to Colorado where Ray farmed near Eton for four years. Upon return to Iowa he purchased the farm north of Derby where Albert Hall lives today. Because of ill health he sold out and moved to Derby. In 1918 Ray bought the Cafe and a few years later added groceries and meat. In 1929 he sold to Lloyd Walters and Grover Pollard and on July 28, 1929 he died.

Pearl Barger married Anna Parkin. To this union six children were born: Clarice (Rash), Glenn, Ivan, Wilma (Swanson), Frances (Snook), and Thursa (Hinchliff). Pearl farmed near Eaton, Colorado for four years after he and Anna were married. After returning to Iowa he farmed in the Derby area. In 1920 his wife Anna died during the flu epidemic. Several years later he married Ruth Ekstrom. They had one child, Donna (Hart). In late 1929 he bought the Cafe and Store and ran it for several years. Later he sold it to Bert Snook, and Pearl purchased the feed store and ran it until his death on September 11, 1961. He was in the feed and grocery business for 31 years.

While the two families, Pearl and Ray Bargers, were still living in Colorado, they took a trip to the mountains, taking their families in a covered wagon. The four children and the mothers slept in the wagon but the husbands had to sleep on the ground.

KEITH W. FIELDING



WILLIAM E. WYATT

Mr. Wyatt was born in Edgar County, Illinois on September 19, 1847, the son of S.Y. and Eliza (Scott) Wyatt. He came to Clark County, Iowa with his parents in 1853. He was married to Miss Sarah J. Levally on December 10, 1868 and they continued to live in Clark County until 1883. That year they moved to Derby and Mr. Wyatt became the owner of a general store. In 1886 they adopted Lee W. Lugar, who they took into their home at the age of 18 months.



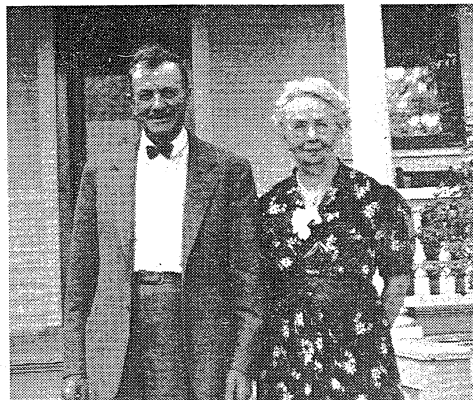
THE N.M. BREMER FAMILY

Standing left to right: LaVede, Merva, Fred, Olive, Lois and Forest. Seated are, left to right: John J., Mrs. Bremer, N.M. Bremer and Jeannette. The picture was taken in 1917.

Phone 774-2144

"Big D" Building Center
321 North Main
Chariton, Iowa 50049

Mr. N.M. Bremer received most of his education in Iowa. He moved here at an early age. In 1887, at the age of 22, he married Nancy Elizabeth Throckmorton of Derby. To this couple 9 children were born. Those living are Mrs. Clark (LeVede) McCall, Merced, California; Forrest T. Bremer and John J. Bremer, both of Peculiar, Missouri; and Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanette) Money, Walnut Grove, California.



MERFORD T. GRIMES FAMILY

Merford T. Grimes was born in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania in October 1857 to Caleb J. and Margaret Throckmorton Grimes. He came to Iowa at age 19 in 1878 to manage the parental farm. The farm was acquired in 1849-1856. On September 19, 1888 he married Margaret (born Feb. 9, 1865, the daughter of Wm. and Mary Ballentine McCleary of Van Meter, Iowa). They had four children, Charlie, Margaret, Mary and Frank. Mr. Grimes died June 12, 1940 and Mrs. Grimes died May 10, 1951. They were members of the Derby Methodist Church. Frank Grimes lives on and manages the old parental farm.

JOHN THROCKMORTON

In March 1856 John Throckmorton and his wife Nancy LaZear and three sons left western Pennsylvania for the far away country called IOA. They came down the Ohio river to its mouth, then up the Mississippi to a small town known as KeyKirk (now called Keokuk). The family came to Chariton by stage and Mr. Throckmorton loaded his wagon and started for Chariton by horse and wagon. He had come to Iowa once before and purchased 160 acres of land adjoining Derby to the east. He also built a two-story, double log house with a ladder for the stairs.

The first church the Throckmortons attended was a log school house of the Mormon Trace Road. Preaching was often held in their home.

Throckmortons had nine children, Francis LaZear, Thomas Morford, John Simpson (Preacher John), Mary Francis, Charles Michiel, Lucy Florence, Nancy Elizabeth, Sadie Fannie and Robert Frederick (Dr. Fred). Three of the sons became doctors, Thomas, Charles and Robert. John and Nancy have 10 descendants who became doctors. Dr. Robert Frederick, known as Dr. Fred, offered his service to his country during WWI in 1917 and became a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He was stationed at Camp Dodge and was made Colonel in the Medical Corps Reserve in 1925.

CHARITON BOWLING LANES

West Court

Chariton, Iowa

GEORGE WINSLOW

George Winslow started a grocery store on the north side of Derby on March 8, 1896. He sold the first cookies sold in Derby. Mr. Hal Grimes and Mr. J. M. Grimes had a grocery store on the south side of Derby. Hal was killed by lightning while he was going from the store across the street to his home. J.M. Grimes asked Mr. Winslow to come in with him on September 7, 1896. Mr. Grimes sold to Frank Winslow, a brother to George. In 1927 the Winslow brothers sold the store to Bert Snook and Grover Pollard and on August 15th of that year it was sold again to L.W. Scovel. Later Mr. George Winslow bought out Mr. Scovel and Winslow's son-in-law, Mardis Sheet, ran it for eight years. The building was then sold to Mr. Lloyd Cottingham. George Winslow's children were Harry and Helen (Sheets.)

THE JOHN SNOOK FAMILY

The John Snook family came here from Illinois by way of covered wagon in 1873. The family consisted of three sons and two daughters, Wesley, John Jr., Liberty and the 2 daughters who passed away in infancy.

Wesley married Ellen Sayers, daughter of Amos Sayers. They had two sons, Lewis W. of Chariton, and Bert of Derby. Liberty married Rachel Gwinn, the grandparents of Clair Storie and Lucille Funk, both of Derby, and Doris Woodall of Phoenix, Arizona. John Married Olive Webb of Derby. Their children were Emma Havner (deceased), Eliza Miskimmins of Allerton, and Jay and Kay of Corydon.

Amos Sayers was born in Orange County, New York in 1825. He worked his way to Ohio and was married to Sarah Jane Morris in April 1849, where they lived a few years and then moved to Iowa in 1855. There they lived on a farm four miles north west of Derby for the rest of their lives. They were the parents of six children, Mary (married to Andrew Gwinn), Ida (married to Wm. Brown), Ellen (married to Wesley Snook), John (married to Elsie Faulk), William was married in Illinois, and Zinn (married to Luella Barger). The wife and mother died at the homeplace in February 1898 and Amos Sayers died in 1912. They were the grandparents of Lewis W. and Bert Snook. Below is their picture.



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Phone 533-2451

Derby, Iowa

WILLIAM E. WEBB

William E. Webb and Elizabeth C. Johnson were married near Monmouth, Illinois, and lived in that community for several years where five children were born. They were Emma, Will, Jay, Bert and Olive.

In the fall of 1868 they came to Iowa by ox team and wagon. They had to ford the Mississippi River as there were no bridges to cross. They moved on settling on the prairie in Lucas County, northwest of what is now Derby. This land was all open prairie, no fence at all. Here four more children were born — Charlie, Frank, Lee and Clarence.

William and Elizabeth lived on this same place until their death. The oldest son, Will, who remained at home, continued to live there until his death in 1942.

Emma, Bert, Frank and Lee left Iowa to homestead in Oklahoma. Jay died as a young man. Charles farmed and then later made Chariton his home. Olive married John Snook and they made their home in Wayne County but kept in close touch with the Derby community. Their children were: Emma, who married Ivan Havner; Eliza, who married Harry Miskimis; Jay, who married Beulah Bone; and Kay, who married Amy Mundell.

Clarence married Lena Jones. They had nine children who are Orville, Chester, Ferman, Louise (Johnson), Raymond, Betty (Brown), Floyd, Lloyd (twins), and Emery. Chester and Raymond are deceased. Their mother died in 1926. Later he married Mae Evans. Clarence, the only living member of the elderly Webb family, lives in Derby with his wife Mae.

LUTHER AND JOHN McNAY

Luther McNay, born in 1868, and his brother John, born in 1870 in Jacktown, Pennsylvania, came in 1885 to settle on farms south of Derby. In 1894 Luther married Lora C. Ingalls of Indianola, Iowa. To this union two sons were born, Merrill of Indiana, and Charles, who with his wife Eva (Peterson) still lives on the home place. Luther died in 1939 and his wife died in 1952.



AGANS RADIATOR SERVICE

118 N. 8th

Phone 774-5608

CHARITON, IOWA

John, living on the adjoining farm north, married Mellie Tracy. Their children were Lula Young, Hattie Spencer and Helen Sutton, all deceased, and Walter and Carl, both living in Missouri. The mother died when the children were small. John later married Thursa Barger. Thursa died in 1929 and John died in 1941.

THE JOHN TOLL FAMILY

John Toll was born in Sweden on February 1, 1848 and his wife Anna Josephine, daughter of Charles and Anna Brown, was born on November 1, 1850, also in Sweden. He came to America when he was very young. Anna came with her parents in 1869. To this union were born six children: Alma, Robert, Charles, Jane, Nannie and Iva. All are now deceased.

They first resided in Derby and later moved to a farm they had purchased two miles south of Derby. Upon retirement they built a home in Derby where they lived until John's death on September 8, 1921. Anna continued to live in the home until ill health forced her to move to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nannie Gosselin. She passed away April 8, 1926.

ROBERT E. MORRIS

Robert E. Morris was born in Emmaville, Fulton County, Pennsylvania on August 2, 1863. He was the youngest of seven children. His parents, Nathan and Susanna Morris, passed away when Robert was four or five years old. The grandparents, Charles Linn, brought the family to Iowa in 1872. They settled on a farm just west of where Hazel Dell School was once located, south and east of Derby. The grandparents health began to fail so they went back to Pennsylvania. The children remained on the farm doing what they could to support themselves. The children were Ben, Charley, Robert, Mattie (Mrs. Isaac Chapman), Anna (Mrs. Jim Swick). Robert began to work out at the age of ten.

He began his career in the mercantile business by being a clerk in the John Throckmorton store in Derby. When he was 19 he and his brother Ben went into business. They had the business for two years when Robert, then 21, decided to go on his own. He went to LeRoy and opened a grocery store. During this time he was married to Flora Ann Pollard from the Last Chance neighborhood. To this union six children were born: Otis, Lloyd, Olive, Lena, Howard and Florence. The family stayed in LeRoy for 2 years and then came back to Derby and opened a store. Through the years Mr. Morris owned stores in different localities but he always had the store in Derby, leaving Mrs. Morris in charge of the business.

In 1910 he moved his family to Milo, Iowa where they lived for two years. They returned to Derby where he once again opened a store, this was on the south side of the railroad. Shortly after he moved the store to the north side where the grocery store is now. In the earlier days the stores were of wooden structures with porches and board sidewalks. The Morris home is just north of the Derby Restaurant and is occupied by the Ralph Conner Sr. family. During his time in Derby, Robert built the building now housing the Derby Restaurant. It was a general store then where shoes, boots, notions, dry goods, groceries, etc. were sold. In the rear of the building he had furniture and a mortuary. A law was passed requiring the embalming of bodies and not wanting to take the schooling required, he sold the business.

In 1944 Mr. Morris was honored on WHO sponsored by Tone Brothers Coffee whose coffee he had sold for many years. In March 1948 Mr. Morris passed away and in June 1954 his wife died. They were faithful members of the Methodist Church.

ALLEN TRENCHING, INC.

EDWIN M. ALLEN, Owner

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Res. 774-2515

JOHN J. GEORGE

Union Township numbers among its valued and worthy residents, John J. George, who came to this part of Iowa in 1873. He was born in Bristol County Massachusetts on February 10, 1848. He was born to Henry and Sarah (Hartley) George, natives of England, the former was born in Nottingham on May 4, 1818 and the latter was born in Stockport on May 24, 1818, which was the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria.

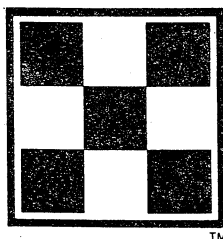
The parents came to America at an early date and settled for a time in Massachusetts and then they came west in 1858 locating in Rock Island County, Illinois. After two years they moved to Mercer County, Illinois and settled in Union Township, Lucas County, Iowa in 1873. They became the parents of four children, John J., Albert L., Frank H., and Roland F., who passed away at an early age. They were all born in Massachusetts.

John J. George was ten years old when he left Massachusetts and came with his parents to Rock Island County, Illinois. In Mercer County he was united in marriage in 1871 to Miss Sarah Dunn who passed away in Derby in 1904. To this union were born seven children, Elsie E., Mrs. Celia W. Conner, Mrs. Bertha Shelton, Walter Benjamin, Charlie H., Loy H. and Homer D.

On January 1, 1906, Mr. George was again married. His second wife was Sophia Johnston, who was born in Rock Island County, Illinois, in 1867, a daughter of Robert and Mary Jane Johnston, native of Ireland. To this union one son was born, Russell J., on November 22, 1906.

Mr. George lived in Derby and was active in politics and his name stood for all that is progressive and public spirited in matters of citizenship. For a number of years he served as Justice of the Peace, and during his term in office he tried over two hundred and fifty seven cases without having one appealed. He was a member of the Derby School Board and was for nine years president of that body. He was appointed Notary Public by Governor Sherman and served several terms as Mayor of Derby. He gave to the town of Derby a constructive, efficient and business-like administration.

Mr. George was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Derby. A member of the Yeoman Lodge for thirty-one years, he was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In the township where he so long resided he became widely and favorably known, his success commanding the respect of his associates and winning him the esteem of good will from his many friends.



CHARITON FEED & GRAIN, INC.

Box 99

Chariton, Iowa 50049

Feed - Grain - Fertilizer - Seed and Feeder Equipment

JAMES FULTON

James Fulton, born January 5th, 1825 in Tennessee, and Sinoh Swainey, born April 12, 1837 in Decatur County, Indiana, were married August 20, 1856 in Pulaske, Iowa. They moved to Lucas County in 1876 and settled on a farm west of May Church in Warren Township where they spent their entire lifetime.

They were the parents of eleven children, Nancy Jones, Mary McNay, William, Lillie Brown, Eliza McClough, James, Tillie Rodney, Robert George, John and Jessie (twins), and Jane Young. Jamis daughter by a previous marriage was raised in the home and considered a sister to all.

Descendants of William Fulton remaining in this area today include Clell Fulton and daughter Eleantor of Derby; James P. (married to Frances Parkin) and son William of Lucas; Wayne of Des Moines; Janette Pollett, Belmont; and Joan Halferty, of Chariton; Claire Fulton Storie, daughter Virginia Mart of Derby, Martha Kalbus, Indianola, Clyde and Wilma Siebrass of Nebraska; Wessie (Fulton) Conner and son Robert of Indianola; and daughter Mary Lu Maguere of Des Moines.

Descendants of Nan Jones include Bonnie Jones Snook and son Warren Mitchell of Derby and daughter Marion Bargerof of Des Moines. Living sons include Ralph Jones, Osceola, his daughters Doris and Gretchen; James, Harry and John Jones, Chariton; John's children, Marjoir McFarland, Chariton, and Max Jones, Norwood.

Bill Jones, a Derby resident, is the son of Eldon, now deceased.

Eliza F. McCollough had one son, Herman. His family includes Margaret Jensen, Des Moines and Charles and Clarence of Texas.



Left to right are Jim, Bill Fulton, Carl Taylor and Clell Fulton. Clell was Treasurer of Derby Fair for several years.



OVER 100 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

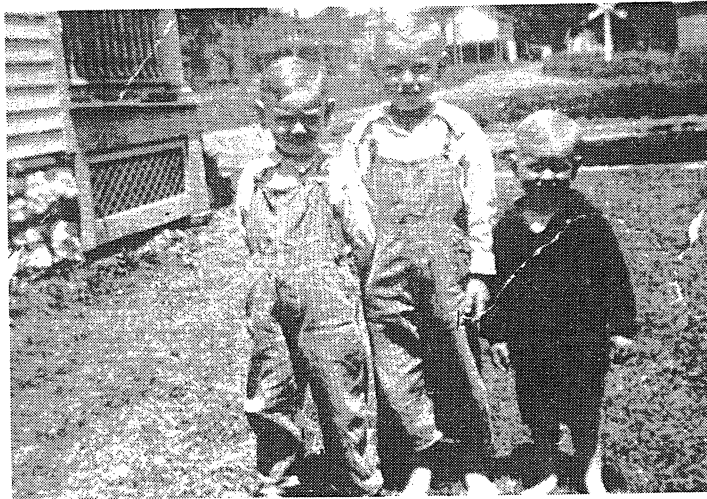
JACK JENNINGS



William R., Grace and Mary



Wilma, Mary Lazear and Eleanor Fulton



Left to right are Ged, Rich and John.

Dr. William Francis Lazear was born in 1857 to Jesse and Alice Throckmorton Lazear and married Lucinda Ellen Gallentine, who was originally from Pennsylvania, in 1880. The following year they moved to a farm southwest of Derby. In 1892 Dr. Lazear graduated from Chicago Veterinary School. Their children were: Jessie, Alice, John, Susan and Mary (both registered nurses), William and Fred. William, born in 1892, following his father's profession, graduated from the same veterinary school in 1914.



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In 1914 he married Grace Watsabaugh of Humeston. Their family consists of three boys, Richard of Des Moines, Gerald of Derby and Howard (John) of Chariton, and two girls, Wilma Parkis of Maryland and Mary Schlafke of Jewell, Iowa. Grace was very helpful in William attaining his success.

Dr. C.L. Wing of Derby married Alice Lazear and he also graduated from the Chicago Veterinary School. He practiced with his father-in-law before moving to VanWert.



FRED CALVIN WYATT

In April 1875 in Franklin Township, Clark County, Iowa, Fred C. Wyatt was born to Jacob B. and Dora E. (Wolverton) Wyatt. He grew to manhood on his father's farm in Union Township and acquired his education in the district schools, supplementing this by one and one-half years at Simpson College in Indianola. After graduation he became a clerk in Sutton's Store in Derby for two years. Later he formed a partnership with Mr. Pollard under the firm name of Wyatt and Pollard. The partners conducted a large and profitable mercantile business in Derby for five years, after which Walter Wolverton became a partner. Later Mr. Wyatt retired from business and turned his attention to farming.

Fred married Ressa C. Johnson, also a Derby resident, and they became the parents of three children, Marie (Krekow), Dwight (deceased), and Elizabeth (DeJarnett).

Mr. Wyatt was active in politics and was interested in the welfare of his home town. At one time he was in the produce business, the business known as Wyatt and Hipsley. Later he was in the junk business. During this time he was injured by getting a piece of steel in his eye. Because of this he lost his sight and was unable to go to the sales and visit friends. His radio and contact with friends has kept his mind clear and alert to this day. He is especially interested in the Derby Centennial as he is the oldest living resident in Derby.

D. L. SMITH & CO., Inc.

Hardware - Implements - Chemicals - Fertilizer

PHONE 774-4916

CHARITON, IOWA



THE EVANS FAMILY

The Evans family consisting of Bud, Jim, Pat, Emmet, Mary, John and Mattie, came with their parents from Kentucky in 1880. They traveled in a covered wagon and after many weeks they arrived in Derby. They pitched their tent across the street from the lumber yard near the Dunn's Drug Store.

Pat Evans grew to manhood and married Millie Joy of Lucas County. They made their home on a farm west of Derby. They were the parents of eleven children. Their first-born died in early childhood. The other children were Alva, Amy, Jim, Earl, Howard, Corena, Zora (Storm), Ted, George and Kermit. All have made their homes in the Derby vicinity with the exception of Howard who lives in Woodburn. Alva and Corena are deceased.

WILLIAM H. CONNER

William H. Conner was born in Preston County, West Virginia on September 8, 1839 and passed away February 24, 1919. He was married to Mrs. Sarah Marshall of Carroll County, Indiana. Mrs. Conner died November 24, 1924.

The moved to Wayne County, Iowa in 1870, where their son Charles Edward was born on April 19, 1872. Later they moved to Lucas County.

Charles married Celia May George of Derby. Their children were: Cloyd, Glenn, Ralph, Marvel and Leila. Cloyd and Marvel are both deceased. Glenn is in Indianola, Leila in Chariton, and Ralph in Derby. Ralph's children are Ralph Jr. of Derby and Kathleen of Chariton.

BARB AND BOB HELLYER

Chariton, Iowa

NATHAN PATTERSON

Nathan Patterson was born in Ireland, August 1, 1868, the son of Joseph and Jane Patterson. He was married to Edia Jones on March 7, 1894. Mrs. Patterson was born December 17, 1871 in Aurora, Nebraska. They were the parents of six children, Clara, Lucy, Avesta, Vera, Mamie and Ernest.

They made their home in the Derby vicinity for 53 years, the last 9 of which they spent in Derby. Mr. Patterson passed away on April 18, 1946. Mrs. Patterson continued to live in the home until failing health forced her to live otherwise and she passed away December 14, 1957.

LEE W. LUGAR

Lee Lugar was born near Smyrna on June 18, 1885, son of Enoch and Etta (Poston) Lugar. His mother passed away when Lee was 18 months old and he was reared by a great uncle and aunt, Will and Sarah (Levally) Wyatt. Lee was married to Bertha O. Rash on October 7, 1905 and two children were born, DeVerne and Volores.

They resided on the farm ½ mile south of Derby until moving into Derby in March 1940 at which time Lee became postmaster. He continued in this capacity until his death on March 20, 1949. Mrs. Lugar continues to live in Derby.



Bakers
HUMESTON VETERINARY CLINIC

DR. D. P. KAISER

DR. R. L. RUNYON

JAMES HENRY BAKER

Henry Baker, son of Thomas and Nancy (Harrison) Baker, was born in Clarke County, on September 24, 1875. He was married to Anna Smith. Two daughters, Maud and Mamie, were born. The mother passed away when the daughters were young.

On April 6, 1904 Mr. Baker married Annie Bell McLaughlin of Clarke County. She was born November 19, 1887. They were the parents of 5 children, James Bernard, Roy Oscar, Howard Wayne, Edith Maxine and Margaret Colene.

In March 1917 the Bakers moved from Clarke County to the farm they purchased $\frac{3}{4}$ mile west of Fisher school. Their children were reared and educated in the Derby community. They observed their 50th wedding anniversary while still on the farm. In 1957 they moved to Osceola and in 1964 observed their 60th anniversary. Mr. Baker passed away in 1968 and Mrs. Baker continues to live in her home.

With the above named children there were 15 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Two children, Maude and Bernard, and one grandson, Gary Wilson, are now deceased.

Decendants of Isaac and Joanna Taylor families are Ray and Bertha, Marvin and Dorothy, Charlie and Beulah, Lenore and George, Carl and Erma (McMaines), Carl Jr., Harry, and David. Erma lives in Chariton. Mamie (Taylor) and James Newsome, Wright and Margaret.

ELISHIA A. AND ABNER O. KIRK

Elishia A. and Abner O. were wagonmakers, general blacksmiths and dealers in agricultural implements in Derby. They were natives of Randolph County, Illinois. E.A. was born July 25, 1853; and A.O. was born June 30, 1858. The eldest began his trade in 18871, the other in 1873. They located in Derby on January 1, 1880. E.A. was married on December 4, 1879 to Sarah E. Banta, a native of Davis County, Iowa. Children born to this couple were Leo, Lloyd, Deo, Hugh, Dwight, Winnie, Effie, Frances and Anthy. Deo, Hugh, Effie and Frances formed a mixed quartet and sang for church and other entertainment. A.O. was married October 27, 1880 to Sarah Hartly, a native of Illinois. Both are members of I.O.O.F.

Edward and Margaret McCann came from Ireland to Ohio. Then in 1869 they came to Lucas County, Union Township and purchased their first parcel of land in Iowa. This was located just north of the Hamilton Creek Bridge on the west side of what is now Highway 65.

BAKER'S

Lucas, Iowa



The above picture was taken in either 1910 or 1911 by a traveling photographer. Front row: Anna Dunn McCann and Lawrence McCann. Back row: Julia McCann, Elmer McCann, Thomas McCann, Lonnie McCann and Annie McCann. Edward McCann, Thomas's twin brother was deceased at this time.

Bernard McCann and his family own the original farm and live in this same house at this writing.

HUTCHINSON

Robert and Rebecca (Charlton) Hutchinson were married in Ohio in 1840 and moved to Franklin County, Indiana in 1843. They were the parents of 10 children one of which was Robert Carter Hutchinson, born January 21, 1849. The family moved to Wapello County, Iowa in 1855, Decatur County, Iowa in 1856, and in the fall of 1882 to a farm near Clio, in Wayne County, Iowa.

Robert Carter Hutchinson married Olive Elizabeth Dye and they farmed in southern Wayne County. It was here their son Clyde Charlton was born in 1881. The family moved to Albany, Missouri and then to Humeston in 1898. Clyde was one of the five graduating from Humeston High School in 1902 and worked in a grocery store after graduation.

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Clyde and his father became partners in the furniture and vehicle business on January 5, 1903 and the firm became known as Hutchinson and Son. Clyde attended the Hohenschuh Carpenter School of Embalming in Des Moines and receiving his license in 1904. He was one of the first licensed morticians in Iowa.

On March 30, 1904 Clyde married Nelle May Bott and they became the parents of two children, Portia (Mrs. John F. Lantry) of Dallas, Texas and David Wayne of Humeston.

At the death of Robert C. Hutchinson on January 28, 1929, Wayne became a partner with his father. Soon after the partnership was formed Wayne enrolled in the Hohenschuh Carpenter School of Embalming in St. Louis, Missouri.

Wayne was married to Mildred M. McKinney of Garden Grove, Iowa. They have two daughters: Martha Jamison and Nancy Moore, both of Humeston. There are four grandchildren, Michael and Susan Jamison and Sara and Diane Moore.

THE J.L. HAMILTON FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have been an active couple of the community for over half a century, having moved to their present home on December 11, 1911. They are the parents of ten children, John, Charles, Stanley, Frances, James, Lester, William, May, Mary and George.

Mrs. Hamilton was a devoted mother and fine homemaker yet she found time to assist in the community with various activities in the church, school and Fair. Mr. Hamilton was head of the horticultural department of the Derby Fair for many years. He was interested in raising apples for sale when the farmers cultivated orchards, and was also one of the first to develop hybrid seed corn in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary August 18, 1971 and are now considered to be retired. However they keep busy with various hobbies and handicrafts as well as enjoying their family which includes 25 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Two are nurses, six were teachers, three school administrators, three college teachers. One milked cows the winter of 1938 for Cora Gehlman, taught at High Prairie, Warren Center and Humeston before being called for service in WWII.

ANDREW J. IRVIN

Mr. Irvin was born in Ohio on April 15, 1838 and when he was 10 he came with his parents to Lucas County, Iowa. He was married to Miss Catherine Vanvost in 1859, and to this union were born 10 children.

WALTER WOLVERTON

In 1899 Walter Wolverson came to Derby where he engaged in the mercantile business for five years. He farmed the family Wolverson farm and then returned to Derby to embark in the real estate and insurance business. In June 1898 he married Anna Johnson and to this union were born Mona, Thurman (nicknamed T.J.) and Pauline.

The Rev. White married Anna Johnson to Walter Wolverson, Ressa Johnson to Fred Wyatt, and Marie Johnson to Earnest Wyatt. The two Wyatts were brothers and nephews of Walter Wolverson thus making the women not only sisters, and sister-in-laws, but also made Anna an Aunt to her two sisters.

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Humeston, Iowa

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PHYSICIANS OF DERBY

DR. SAMUEL H. STUTSMAN

Dr. Stutsman was the first physician in Derby. He first located in Chariton in 1871. Later he moved to Henderson, a spot in the road designated by a Post Office and store building which was ten miles southwest of Chariton in Warren Township. When the village of Derby was platted and made a station of the railroad in 1872, Dr. Stutsman was the first person to buy a lot and build a home. After four or five years of successful practice, he sold his practice to Dr. Joseph R. Buffington.

DR. JOSEPH R. BUFFINGTON

The Civil War altered his studies from 1862 to 1865. After his discharge he returned to Iowa and in 1873 he came to Derby and purchased a lot. He built a home and a two-story business building in which he opened a drug store. Again medicine intrigued him and he became a student of Dr. Stutsman and graduated from Keokuk Medical College in 1875. He returned to Derby and became associated with Dr. Stutsman until the latter sold to him the medical practice Dr. Stutsman had started in Derby. Dr. Buffington left Derby in March 1880 and moved to Liberty, Missouri.

DR. ALONZO THEOPHIUS WEST

Dr. West graduated from Bennet Eclectic Medical College in Chicago, Illinois in 1874. In the autumn he came to Lucas County and Derby, Iowa. He was married to Miss Emma Oehlman on October 12, 1876. After four or five he moved to Conway, Iowa.

DR. THOMAS McKAIG WALL

Dr. Wall graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Keokuk in 1868. After graduation and his service in the Civil War, he practiced in Cincinnati, Iowa. He came to Derby in January 1877, where he remained two years. He was married to Mrs. Emma Scott, daughter of Isaac Dennis, one of the old settlers of the community. He moved to Smyrna, a little village in a farming community in Clarke County. His stay was short and finding a better opportunity, he located in Humeston, Iowa.

DR. ABURTIS P. McCOLLOUGH

Dr. McCollough graduated from Rush Medical College in Chicago, Illinois in 1868, and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York City in 1875. He came to Derby in 1879 and was associated with Dr. Joseph R. Buffington. After a short stay he left to go into partnership with his brother, Dr. George McCollough at Humeston, Iowa. After a short time in that community he moved to Brooklyn, Iowa.

DR. WILLIAM E. MOORE

Dr. Moore graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, Maryland in 1881. He came to Derby in the following year. He was married to Miss Agnes Thompson of Derby on October 29, 1884. Their children that survived infancy were Mrs. Frank (Lois) Winslow, Mrs. Emmett (Eunice) Horn, and Mr. James Moore. With the exception of Eunice Horn, all are deceased. He administered to the sick of the community for almost 25 years, leaving Derby in June 1906 and moving to Lincoln, Nebraska.

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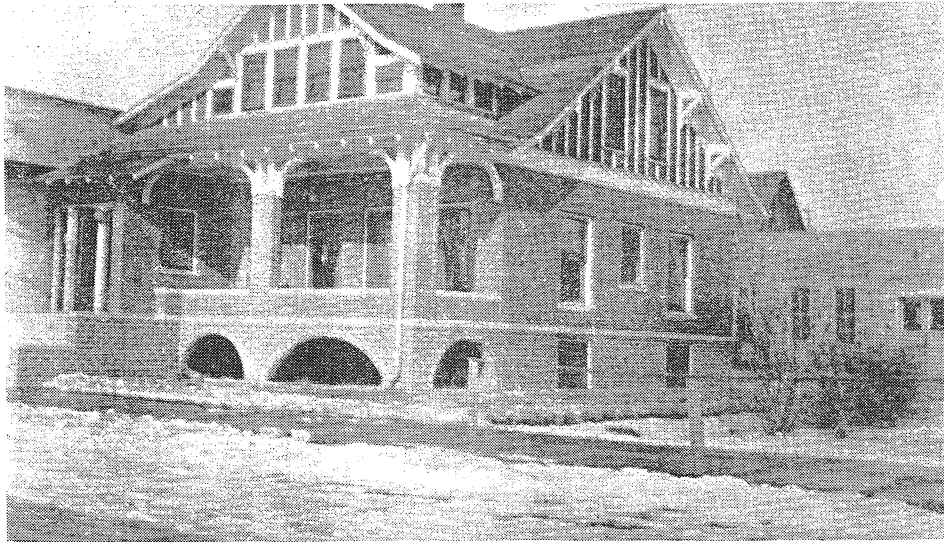
410 South 7th St. Chariton, Iowa 50049 Phone 774-2104

DR. JOSEPH HAGIN

Dr. Hagin came to Lucas County in the early 1860's. He located in the village of Freedom on a farm of 120 acres. He did not graduate in medicine, but soon acquired the confidence and respect of the people that lived in the community. On April 9, 1869 he officiated at the birth of Robert Frederick Throckmorton (who in later years also became a doctor in Derby.) Dr. Hagin came to Derby in 1884 or 1885 and remained two or three years, later locating in Kansas.

DR. CHARLES MICHAEL THROCKMORTON

Dr. Throckmorton was born near Derby on May 3, 1857, the son of John and Nancy (LaZear) Throckmorton. He received his early education at Harkness Academy in Garden Grove, Iowa. He taught school and clerked in his father's store for awhile, then pursued his studies in Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. After two years he returned home for a year. Then he entered Rush Medical College in Chicago, Illinois, attending lectures in 1882 and 1883, finished his education at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and graduated in 1885. He came to Derby and practiced with a brother for 2 years before he moved to Lucas.



THE FIRST PRIVATELY-OWNED HOSPITAL IN LUCAS COUNTY

In 1916 Dr. Fred Throckmorton had the first privately-owned hospital in Lucas County erected between Dunn's Drug Store and the Farmers and Merchants Bank. Dr. Ruth, a surgeon in Des Moines, did the operating. After World War I, Dr. Throckmorton practiced in Des Moines. He sold the hospital to Dr. George Niblock in 1919. Dr. Niblock had the hospital remodeled for his office and home. After Dr. Niblock retired the American Legion purchased the building to use as a Legion Home. It is now used as the Derby Community Center.

DR. JAMES CALVIN SMITH

Dr. Smith graduated from Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa in 1889. He practiced in Afton, Iowa for a short time before coming to Derby in 1889. He remained in Derby only a short time. He was last heard from in 1925 and was living in Miami, Florida.

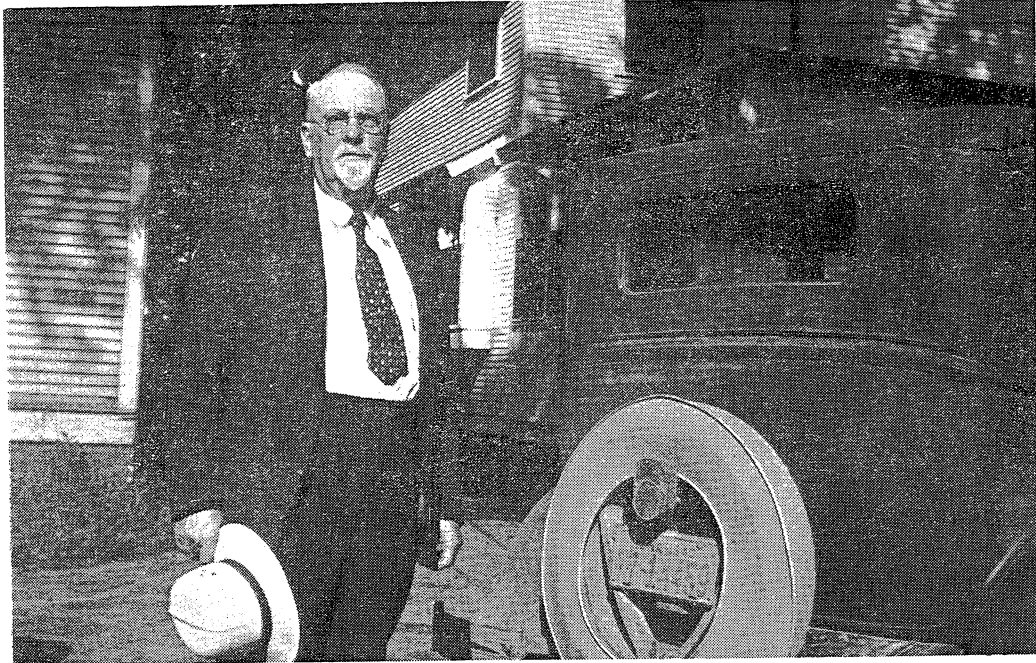
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Dr. Robert Frederick Throckmorton

Dr. Throckmorton was born near Derby, April 9, 1869, the seventh of eleven children of John and Nancy (LaZear) Throckmorton. At the age of 16 he enrolled at Northwestern Normal School and Business Institute, Stansberry, Missouri, and studied for two years. In 1889 he attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Illinois, receiving his Dr. of Medicine Degree in 1892. He served one year in the United States Marine Hospital in Cairo, Illinois, and then he returned to Derby where he opened an office in the spring of 1893. Realizing the inter-relationship of medicine and dentistry, he became a student at Columbia Dental College, Chicago, Illinois. He graduated in 1895 and at once resumed his practice in Derby. In 1916 he built the first privately owned Hospital in Lucas County. He served as a First Lieutenant of the Medical Section in July 1917, and was called to active duty at Camp Dodge in Des Moines, in August 1917. He received his discharge as Captain of the Medical Corp of the Army in February 1919 and was commissioned Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corp. Again he returned to Derby where to took up his practice after his Army activities. The lure of the city called and he sold his residence and hospital to Dr. George Niblock in 1919.

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Chariton, Iowa

Raymond Moody

DR. TOM B. MITCHELL

Dr. Mitchell was born in Monroe County, Iowa in February 27, 1856, but was reared in Lucas County. He attended Valpariso Normal School in Indiana and taught in the Lucas County schools for several years until he became interested in medicine and became a student of Dr. John W. Culley of Chariton. Later he attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Illinois where he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1884. Following graduation he practiced in Missouri one or two years, then moved to Chicago where he built a large practice. Later he returned to Derby where his health began to fail and he died in 1916.



Dr. George F. Niblock
and family

Dr. Niblock was born in Wisconsin in 1871. He graduated from the Illinois College of Medicine on March 18, 1900. First he located in Marshalltown, Iowa and then came to Derby on February 14, 1907. In the fall of 1919, he purchased the private hospital of Dr. R. Frederick Throckmorton. He and his wife reared two sons, Charles and Frederick. After acquiring the hospital he converted it into his home and office. He faithfully served the town and community for over 40 years, even after his retirement many people called on him for minor ailments and no one was refused assistance.

*These facts about the Derby Doctors were taken in part from the book "Lucas County Doctors" written by Dr. Thomas Morford Throckmorton.

The following names were other early settlers in the county: 1851 – Mrs. Powers, a widow, came from Ohio with her family.

Jacob Taylor	Allen Edwards	David Miller
Wm. Swainey	James Barnett	G.W. Mitchell
C. Gartin	Wm. Sams	

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A PARTY IN DORA SLATER'S HOME

In the picture below the operation is to remove the patient's "Niblock." This operation was derived from a local joke. Dr. Fred Throckmorton was ready to give up his practice in Derby and he wanted Dr. Niblock to get acquainted with his practice so Dr. Niblock used to accompany Dr. Fred on calls. Someone was listening in on the country telephone line and heard Dr. Fred was taking Dr. Niblock "out" with him. The party told a friend that their neighbor was sick and that Dr. Fred was going to take her "Niblock" out. In the picture from left to right, are Ira Dunn, Dora Slater, Lydia McMaines, Erma Taylor, Mattie Decker, Edna Riggle and Alice Niblock. The patient is Mae Yearshaw.



FIRST OF THE LATE 1800's

WARREN TOWNSHIP

Warren Township furnished one of the parties to the first marriage that took place in the county. This was the marriage of Samuel A. Francis and Louise J. Waynick in November 1849. Mr. Francis was the first settler in Warren Township. In November 1850 their son was born, thus being the first birth in the township.

The first marriage ceremony performed in the township was performed by Justice of the Peace Samuel Cowden, Esq., in 1852. The parties united in marriage were Asa Pollard and Miss Talatha Taylor. Millie Pollard, their daughter, was the first known baby girl to have been born in the township. This was in 1853.

The first death in the township was the death of the daughter of Allen Edwards in 1851 and she was the first person to be buried in what is known as the Freedom Cemetery.

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UNION TOWNSHIP

The tax books of 1880 showed 22,800 acres of land in addition to the town of Derby. A number of the largest and finest farms of the county are in this township. The first permanent settler was Mr. Hamilton, who located in 1850. Early in 1851 H. Holmes, S.B. Chapman, Granville Westfall and Bennett Robison came to the township. Those owning large farms were J.W. Sprott, Granville Westfall, M.J. Mabry, George H. Sutton, Robert Irvin, James Leech, James McMaines, H. Pollard, William Sanders and A.M. Troutman.

The first marriage was in the winter of 1851, the people married were J.C. Wetler and a widow, Mrs. Salisbury.

The first death was that of a little daughter of Mrs. Salisbury.

The first religious service was held by Reverend Thomas Winters, a Baptist minister, and was held in a log school house. Soon after, in the small neighborhood a church was erected and was called Goshen. Among the original members were John Woods, Bennett Robison, Alfred Conner, Mrs. James Barger, Thomas Wade, George Courtney and his wife.

The first school in the township was a log school house, located in Section 1, now Goshen. The teacher was Jacob Holmes. He had 16 pupils and received \$1.75 for each pupil. He boarded with S.B. Chapman and paid \$1.00 per week for his board. The township later was divided into seven school districts with a school house in each district. In the early nineteen hundreds the district in which Derby is situated was made independent.

THE DERBY SCHOOL

A deed was given by Manchester and Perkins to the Derby School District on March 7, 1877. Soon the first school house was built. It was a two story frame building, each story including a hall where the wraps were hung. This hall also had a bench where a bucket full of water and a dipper was placed.

The main room had a blackboard across the entire front. This blackboard was made of cloth, probably painted canvas. Across the entire front of each room was a platform slightly higher than the floor where the desks were located. The heat was furnished by a large coal-burning stove placed in the center of each room.

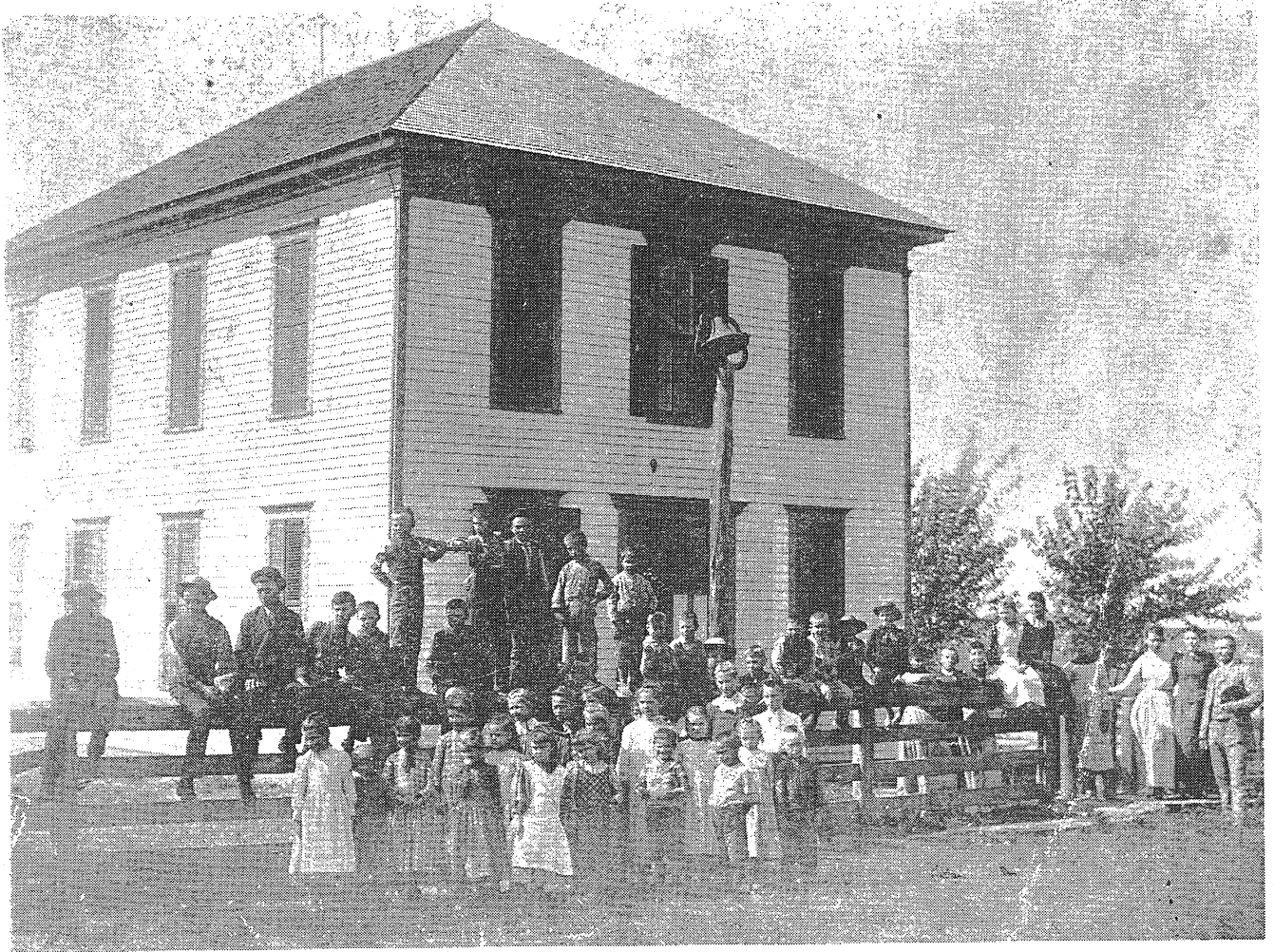
The lower grades were on the ground floor, while the others through the eighth grade were on the second floor. The grades were a bit different from the ones of today. The pupils were advanced by readers.

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THE FIRST DERBY SCHOOL HOUSE

Some of the early teachers were: George Wylie, Marie Johnson Wyatt, Truthful Wing, Tessie Courter, Cora Combs. In 1900 Firman Gell was the Principal and Elizabeth Wells taught the lower grades. For many years there were just eleven grades. The class of 1923 was the first twelfth grade to graduate.

The South Branch of the Burlington Railroad or "Q" as it was called, came into Derby between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Often it blocked all of the crossings while it switched cars. Many times the pupils who lived on the South side of town had to crawl under the cars to get to school on time.

The school grounds were fenced but there was no gate. Posts were placed in front in such a manner that one could walk through but it prevented horses and cattle from entering the grounds.

*BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND
SUCCESSFUL CENTENNIAL*





Left to right: Nannie (Fight) Crooks,
Winnie Kirk, Nellie (Champlin) Fulton
and Prof. Knowles.

The first school burned in the late 1800's. About 1900 a brick building was constructed and in 1913 it also burned. A temporary building was constructed in the fall of 1913. Because of its appearance, somewhat like a farm building, it was called the "Poland China Shed." The second brick building was built in 1914 and a south addition was built in 1922.

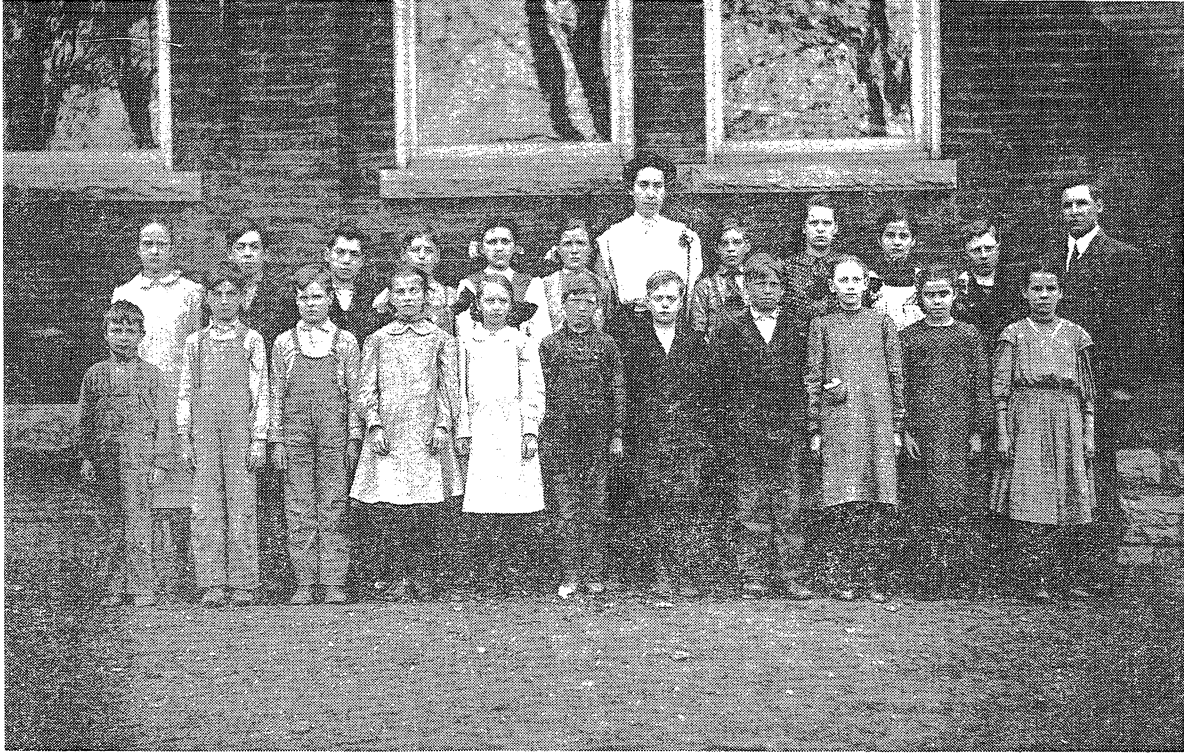


FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
CHARITON, IOWA 50049



5th, 6th, 7th and 8th GRADES, 1913-1914

Back row, left to right: George Storie, Naidine Throckmorton, Herman Desomber, Mildred Pollard, Teacher Bonnie Jones, Maude Neal, Ralph Conner, Verna Rash, and Russell Sowder. Front row: Thelma Green, Mary Grimes, Charles Niblock, Vera Desomber, and Dwight Wyatt. Bonnie Jones Snook taught Goshen, Pollard, Clinton and Fisher country schools and in later years returned to Derby school to teach again in the grades.



4th, 5th and 6th GRADES, 1908-1909

Back row, left to right: Lola Edwards, Raymond Sutton, Forest Bremmer, Hugh Kirk, Mardell Riggle, Erma Rash, Teacher Merva Bremmer, Robert Spencer, Frances Kirk, Mina Rash, Harold Throckmorton and Professor Riggle. Front row, left to right: Frank Grimes, Lester Cornett, Dwight Kirk, Fray Parkin, Mona Wolverton, Senny Wilson, Fred Throckmorton Jr., Charles Desomber, Georgia Throckmorton, Faye Sowder and Faye Sutton.

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The ELEVENTH GRADE OF DERBY IN 1915

Left to right: Ruby Washburn, John Wylie, Hugh Kirk, Louise Oehlman, Harry Parker and Frances Parkin Fulton.

The first basketball teams of Derby were in 1919-1920. These games were played out of doors. The next games were played in the Opera House until the addition was completed to the schoolhouse.



Basketball Suits in the 20's. At left is Marie McMaines McNay and at right is Vera Barger Herring.



Mildred Snook, Loren and Vera Barger Herring.

ELITE DRESS SHOP

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Chariton, Iowa



DERBY'S TWELFTH GRADE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1923

Back row: Supt. Elmer Foster, Miss Stunkard, Rollie Fight, Lenore Thorne, Harry Sowder, Miss Louise Oehlman. Middle row: Vera Desomers, Zora Storm, Mamie Patterson, Helen Wright. Front row: Helen Winslow, Marie McMaines, Florence Morris and Frank Nitchman.



Teachers of the 20's: Louise Oehlman, Mrs. Proven Delia Harvey, Ruth Shirer, Dorothy Attwood and Bob Hazard.

HALDEN'S MENS WEAR

Chariton, Iowa

STONE, FUR, WOOL & SEED

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Chariton, Iowa



Derby High School Orchestra in 1928-29, directed by Ted Best. Back row, left to right: Harned Johnson, Bill Hart, Marjorie Johnson, Elizabeth Wyatt, Wilma Barger, Warren Exley, Bernice Snook, Pauline Hart, Floyd Dillman, and Ted Best. Front row: Richard Lazear, Dale Morris, David (Tommy) Johnson, Gwendolyn Kirk, Lucille Sutton, Gusta Johnson, Mary Johnson and Margaret Neesen.

SURBAUGH FOOD CENTER

Humeston,
Iowa



FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS OF 1934.

Teachers were Mr. Golden, Mr. Dennekas, Miss Fenn and Miss Richards.

The last class to graduate from good old Derby High was in 1960. This class included Harry Babcock, Marjorie Carson, Glenys Davenport, Doug Elwood, Mary Ellen Mart, Joe Mundell, Joyce Schumann, Donald Shanks, Ilene Stewart, Fred Throckmorton, Sharon Throckmorton, Charles Tiedemann and Marjorie Woods.

In the fall of 1961 Derby joined the Mormon Trail School District which consists of Garden Grove, Humeston and Leroy.

Vera Herring, teaching in Derby at this time, went to M.T. to teach. She retired in 1971, but is still called to substitute at Mormon Trail.

Eleanor Fulton of Derby taught Home Economics for several years in Humeston High School and now teaches 3rd and 4th grade math in the Mormon Trail District.

WAYNE STREET

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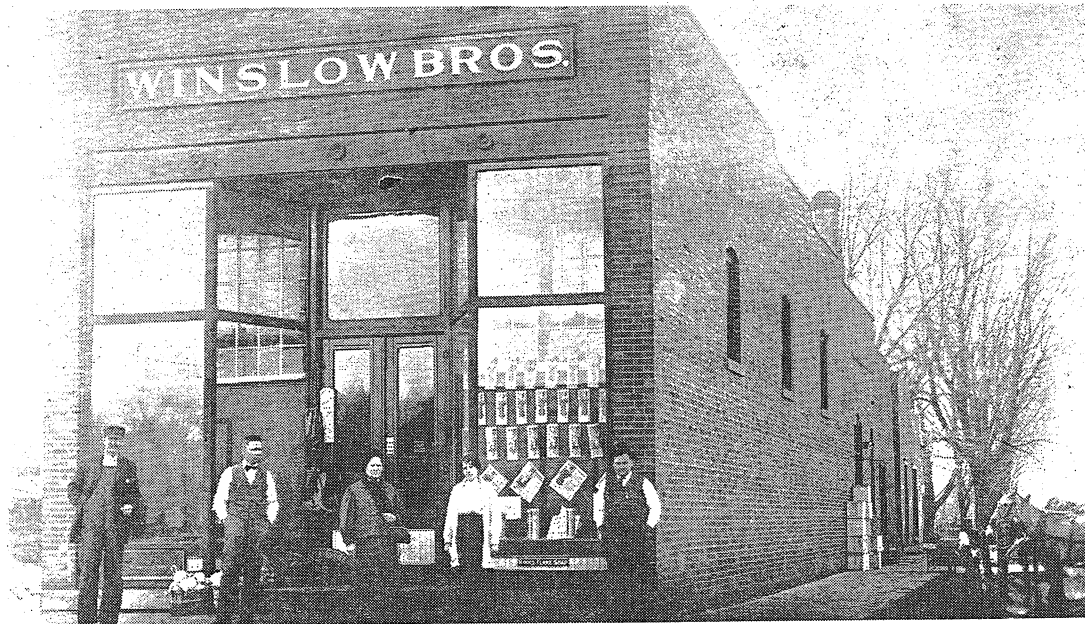
Humeston, Iowa

**CLARKE ELECTRIC
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Humeston, Iowa



INTERIOR OF WINSLOW'S STORE – OCTOBER 1912



EXTERIOR OF WINSLOW'S STORE

Standing, left to right, are Pat Bevard, Cress Mosier, Mrs. Pat Bevard, Jennie Melvin and George Winslow.

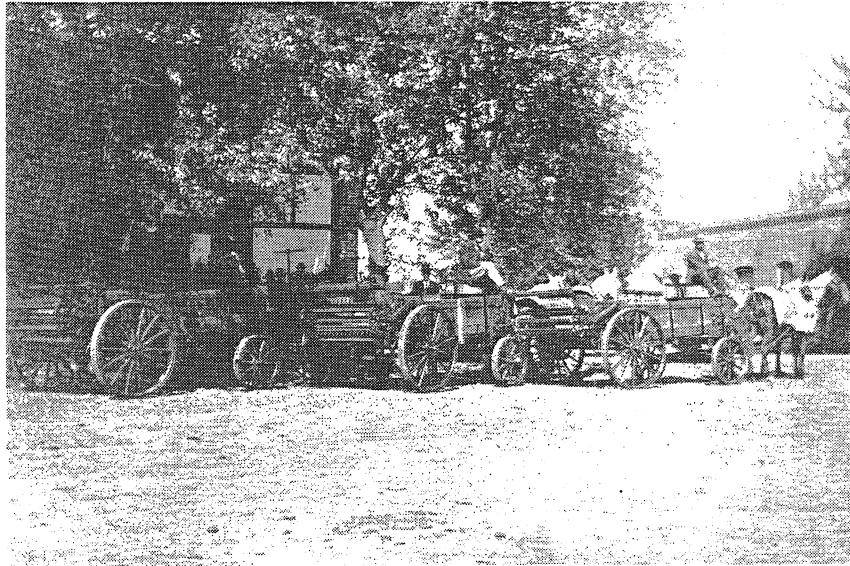


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12th and Court

Chariton, Iowa



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rash and daughter Mabel in their restaurant. He is an uncle of Mrs. Erma (Rash) George.



These three spreaders were sold in one hour. The Great Western Manure Spreader. Derby Dealer was Cherryholmes and Nessen.

At this time Derby and Lucas kept and sold as much hardware and farm machinery and implements as Chariton did.

Dave and Alvin Halferty General Contractors

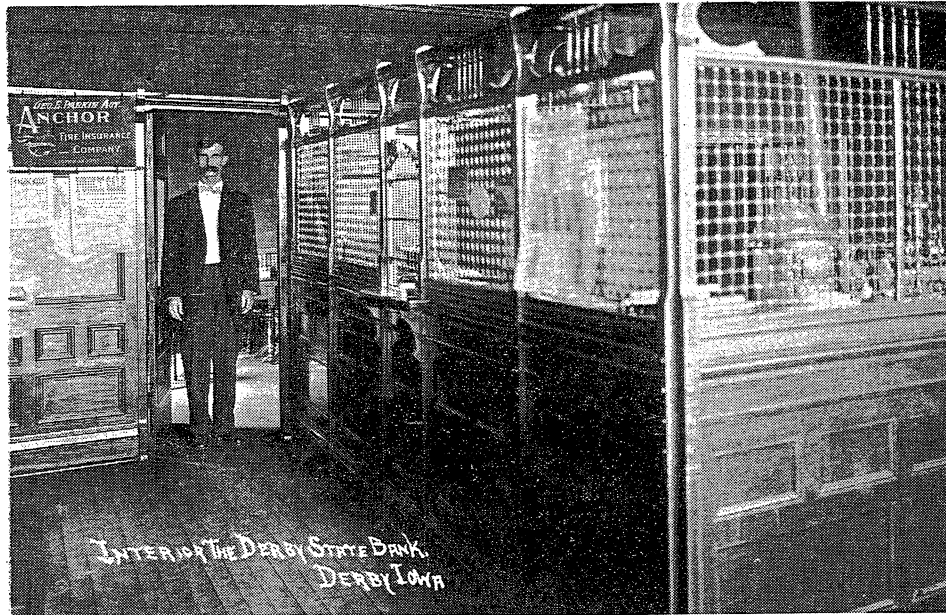
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Derby was thirty-nine years old when the Derby State Savings Bank was robbed. The bank was located in the building on the corner east of the present Derby Cafe. In more recent years the bank area was used as a recreation parlor. The following is the headlines taken from the Garden Grove Express, a newspaper published in Garden Grove and bearing this date, Thursday, November 30, 1911.

The Derby Bank is Robbed of \$5,000

“One of the most disastrous bank robberies that has occurred in this part of the state in years was pulled off early Friday morning in the town of Derby, situated in Lucas County on the St. Joe branch of the Burlington, the first stop south of Chariton, when the Derby State Savings Bank was robbed of about \$5,000 at about three o’clock in the morning. The safe was blown open and the papers and books in the vault are almost a total loss.” – from the Garden Grove Express.

KLAASSEN *Rexall* DRUG

CHARITON, IOWA 50049

PHONE 774-2111

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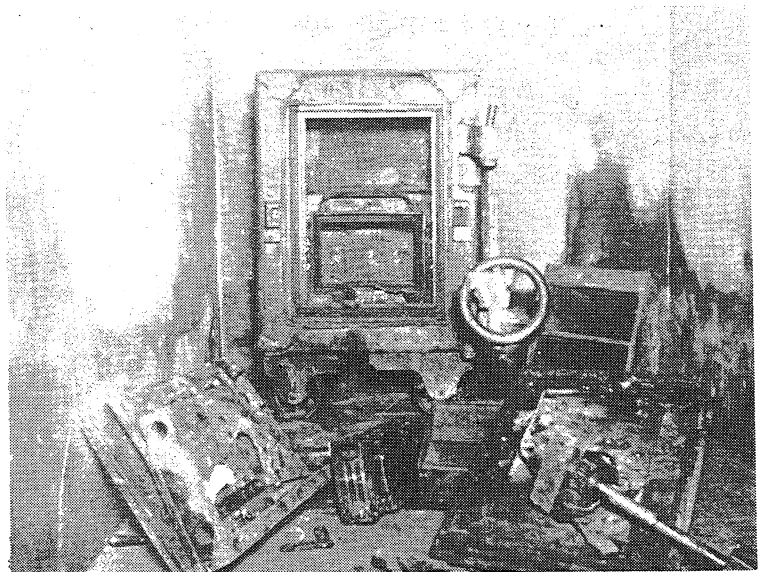
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CHARITON, IOWA

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The following notations were taken from letters written by "Mattie" Henry, a Derby resident. They contain items of interest from the years 1906 and 1907.

December 17, 1906 – It rained nearly all day Thanksgiving Day. But the ladies had a good crowd that night. The program was grand. The Tom Thumb Wedding was fine. Georgia Throck was dressed in white with bridal veil and all. Guerny Wolverton was groom and Homer George was the minister. They were dressed in black evening suits. The ring service was used but all in pantomime. Little girls strewed flowers on the stage before them. Mardel Riggle was the bride's mother, her hair was twisted in a tight knot on her head, wrinkles were made in her face with charcoal and she really looked like a little old woman. They had supper and were waited on by a colored waiter and little maids in white caps. There were drills as part of the rest of the program.

I haven't asked lately how Mr. Bowdle is but the last time I heard he couldn't swallow solid foods. They are off our telephone line now since the new Dr. has moved into Turner Sister's house.

March 1, 1907 – Do you understand the meaning of our young people's Skido's? They are the two-step dances and the young church members attend and are fairly carried away by them. The ministers seem afraid to do much for fear of driving them farther away from the church instead of breaking up the affair as they would like to do.

July 5, 1907 – We had a big time in Derby yesterday. The largest crowd we ever had. An ideal day too. The parade of the businessmen's floats was fine. Charles Oehlman represented Uncle Sam and Lois Bremmer, the Goddess of Liberty. Grimes and Winslow must have had the old woman who lived in a show as the float was just crowded with children. The new store, Hick's Bros., had 10 of the best looking young ladies of Derby riding in their float. The woodmen had their axes and a goat in their float and quite a delegation of woodmen following. The Skido's had a small load of love sick young swains dressed to represent both sexes and they were constantly embracing each other and acting as if they were greatly struck on each other. Walter Wolverton's stylish new rig hauled around the Revs. Pressley and Armstrong, Grandpa Parkin, and the President of the day, Andy Sweeny, who had his mustache shaved off and didn't look like himself. The band gave fine music all day. The male quartette was good and so was Pressley's address. The Presbyterians served dinner and supper and took in over \$90. The ballgame management took in \$140, I heard.



Kemble Floral Company

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CHARITON, IDWA 50049



(cont. of Mattie Henry's letters)

Aug. 7, 1907 – The barn and shedding on the old Herring Farm was burned down last week. The origin of the fire is unknown. Clarence Herring is living in the place.

Sept. 26, 1907 – Crops here are considered generally good but still everything is selling for a good price. Oats is 40 cents per bushel; corn (old) 50 cents per bushel; the new isn't on the market yet but will start at 40 to 45 cents per bushel.



THE REV. AND MRS. PRESSLEY

Do you Remember . . .

Billy and Junie McMains and their little gray popcorn stand? They sold popcorn on Saturday nights in Derby and always had their stand at the Fair.

The grinding mill at the east end of Derby, run by Buck Hilliard and then Tom Lee.

The Opera house when one-armed Frank Schmidt lived in the back. He was a painter.

The Opera house when it was a skating rink, also when they showed silent movies, two shows per week.

Ross, LaZear, and Hart kids playing "Nigger in the mud" all over Derby.

Dear old Dick Chapman, janitor of D.H.S., and how he kept the schoolhouse like a parlor, even the furnace room, patched up all the "kids'" scratches and bruises.

Nan Lugar in her black princess-style coat, black high buttoned shoes, she lived across, south of the Presbyterian Church. She was a seamstress.

Do you Remember . . .

Meeting after night on the street, Joan Chapman, Kate Robison, Alice Washburn, Nan Lugar, Mrs. Sophia George. They would be enroute to one-of-the-other's house for a good old pitch game. What a good group they were.

Luman Scovell always choosing "The Church in the Valley by the Wildwood" to sing at Sunday School.



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Chariton, Iowa

Mary Taylor, who lived in a house at the west end of Derby in a house that was never painted. She always wore a cap and the story was that she had no hair. In later years she started going to the beauty shop to have her hair styled thus disproving the story.

Hattie Turner, Derby correspondent for the Newspaper, and teaching the "little folks" Sunday School class.

Rev. Larrick and his long prayers, but all enjoyed them.

Ralph (Sammy) Throckmorton putting up ice from their pond in an ice house. The ice was packed in sawdust and gunny sacks. Then in the summer time he would deliver the ice to the Derby residents.

Miriam Throckmorton driving her horse and buggy to Derby for groceries and to bring her folks, Preacher John and wife to church.

Uncle Benny Morris driving his pony and cart, preaching the gospel in all the nearby schools.

Tom Hawkins and Billy Rash, both with white mustaches, grading the roads with an iron grader hitched to white and gray horses .

The good operettas, basketball games, plays, carnivals, etc. The teachers worked so hard to see that everyone had Christmas in his heart after attending one of the programs at D.H.S.

When Charlie Davis and wife Suse operated their dry goods store. "Charlie, how much is a lb. of carpet rags at 12 cents per pound?" His reply, "Christ, Suse, 12 cents."

Fanny Crist and her "flivver." Also the many picnics that were held in "Fanny's Grove."

OLD DIARY NOTATIONS

In the year 1881 Derby had two hotels, the Revere House and the Garland Hotel, one of these was operated by the Yearnshaws.

The late Senator Lester J. Dickinson was born southeast of Derby on the present Ralph Throckmorton farm.

Dr. Oscar and Miss Alida Smith of Washington, D.C., who gave the Smith Memorial Chapel to Simpson College are natives of Derby.

In 1910 the population of Derby was 400.

Some of the first car owners were: Bern Farrell – a Brush, 1906; Claud Kyner – Ford 1910; Dr. William F. LaZear – a Brush, 1909; Dr. Fred Throckmorton – Wescott, 1910; Dr. Niblock – Riggle, 1912; A.C. Parker – Overland, 1913, this car was a 35 horsepower and cost \$900; J.J. George – a Maxwell 40 in 1912. An incident in 1914 or 1915: John Toll purchased a car and when he drove it home he lost control (in a sense) and the car went around the house. When he could not control it by saying "Gee" and "Haw" he immediately gave it to his daughter Nannie Toll Gosselin and her husband Joseph.

MORRETT'S GARAGE and SHANK'S REPAIR SERVICE

Chariton, Iowa

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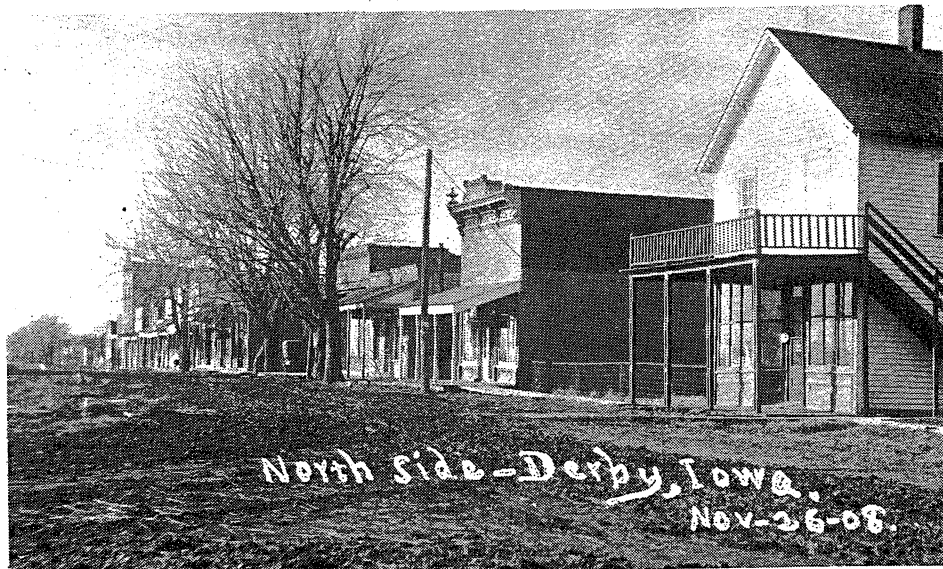
Through the years there have been several first for Derby. It had the first Postmistress in Lucas county. Mrs. Edna Wylie served the community in that capacity during the second decade of this century.

The first bank to be burglarized took place in 1912. This was the robbery of the Derby State Bank. Derby was the only town in Lucas County to have two banks robbed.

The first hospital to be built in Lucas County was built in 1916 by Dr. R. Fred Throckmorton in Derby.

It is now a common sight to see girls exhibiting livestock at Fairs, but in 1917 when Mary and Jeannette Huntly showed their father's purebred Shorthorns at the Derby District Fair, it established a record in this part of the state.

Derby had two papers printed at different times. The first one was the Derby Recorder. It was printed in the late 1890's. The second one was the Derby Watchman printed in 1917 in the first building east of the school bus garage.



NORTH SIDE OF DERBY, 1908

Trucking Grain Dealer

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Hog Buyer

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Chariton, Iowa

OPPENHEIMER'S

Smart Apparel for Women

Chariton, Iowa

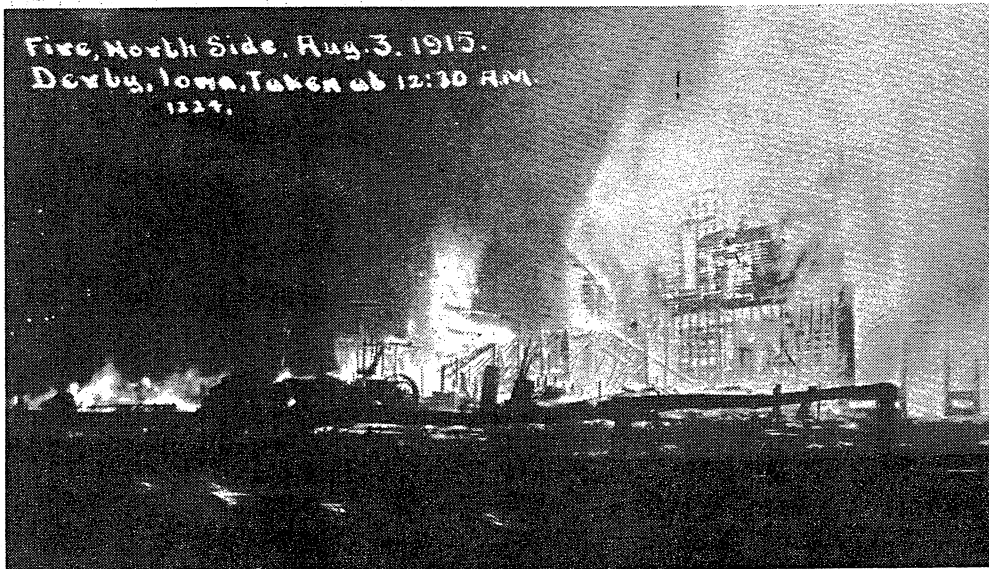
THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION

Seven Buildings on the North Side at
Derby, Iowa consumed — August 2, 1915.

The worst fire in the history of Derby occurred Monday night, shortly after eleven o'clock. The fire starting in the rear end of James Morrison's meat market was discovered by Mrs. W.F. Pollard, who lived upstairs in the building adjoining. She immediately gave the alarm by phone and then proceeded to awaken the occupants of the other buildings along the street.

In a few minutes the interior of the meat market was in flames and it spread rapidly to the buildings adjoining, A.G. Johnson's harness shop on the west and the W.F. Pollard building on the east. By this time the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the frame buildings between the opera house and R.E. Brant's dry goods store, which are of brick.

In less than three hours the seven frame buildings which are as follows, lay in ashes: A.G. Johnson's harness shop, the A.G. Johnson building, occupied by the James Morrison meat market, the W.F. Pollard building occupied by the families of W.F. Pollard and Ralph Snook, the building owned by Henry Westfall and used as a barber shop by Ben George, the implement building of Cherryholmes and Nessen and the two restaurant buildings recently purchased by Harry Johnson, one of which was occupied by J.N. Peck. The greatest loss was sustained by Cherryholmes and Nessen as their building was a storage room and was filled with new machinery. There was some insurance on all of the buildings, but the contents of the meat market, the Pollard building and the J.N. Peck restaurant were almost a total loss. The losses amount up in the thousands and would have been much greater had it not have been for the water-soaked conditions of other buildings from recent rains and the timely efforts of the citizens.



Fire, North Side, Aug. 3, 1915.
Derby, Iowa, Taken at 12:30 AM.
1227.

DAIRY QUEEN

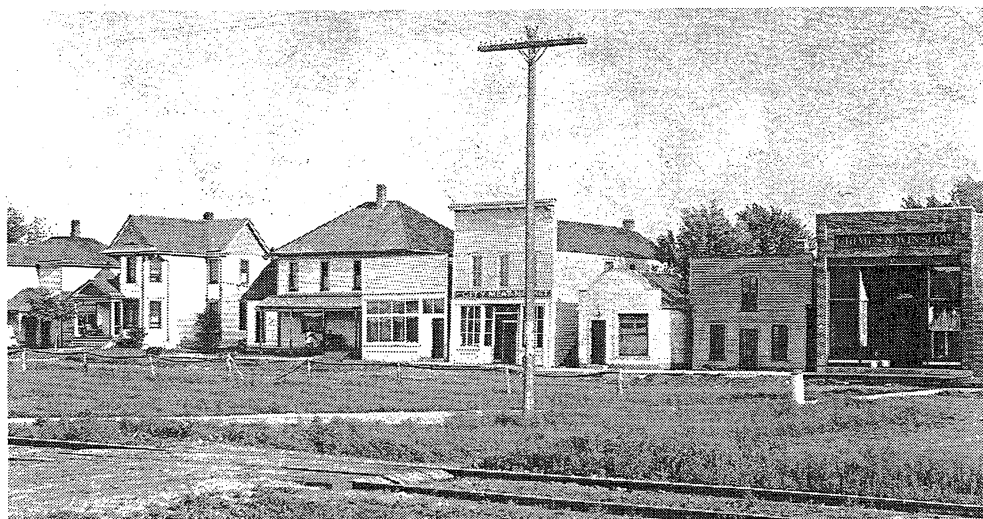
1600 W. Court

Don and Irene Fuller

THE DERBY FIRE LOSSES
J.J. George Reports the Following
Losses by Conflagration

The fire occurred at 11:30 p.m. on August 2 and the losses are as follows:

A.G. Johnson, harness, loss \$4,100; insurance \$1,700
Cherryholmes and Nessen, hardware, loss \$4,400; insurance \$4,400
Opera house, insurance \$200; covered.
James Morrison, meat market, loss \$350; insurance, none
Alma Pollard, drugs, loss \$900; insurance \$500
Ralph Snook, H.H. goods, loss \$200; insurance none
W.B. George, barber, loss \$25; insurance none
H. Westfall, barber shop, loss \$500; insurance \$400
J.N. Peck, restaurant, loss \$200; insurance none
Harry Johnston, restaurant, loss \$1,800; insurance \$2,000
R.E. Brant, general merchandise, loss \$250; covered
Total loss, \$13,025; Total insurance \$9,000



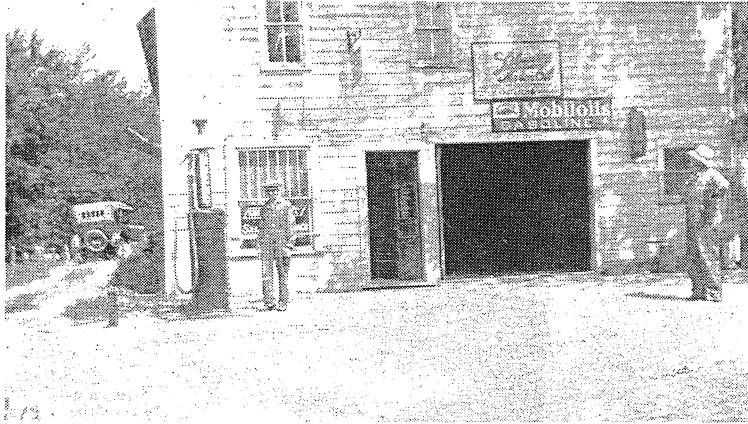
The south side of Derby burned March 8, 1923. All of the buildings in the above picture burned except the Grimes and Winslow store. From right to left: Bill Winslow house (torn down in 1915), barber shop, meat market down stairs and telephone office upstairs. A.G. and Charley Johnson had a harness shop in the next building. After the fire on the north side, they built a brick building for their shop which is now the Fire Station. The next building was originally a Hotel. At the time of the fire Charley Conner and family were living in it. The Joe Oliver family lived in the next house and Dr. W.R. LaZear lived in the last house. The fire happened at night but no lives were lost.

Wright Newsome went to Dave's for milk and on the way home he stopped by town to do some business with Jimmy Grimes at Robert Morris' store. When he got home his milk had been changed to water. Hal Thorn, Carl Taylor and Lawrence McCann had drunk the milk and had filled the container with water.

CHUCK and ETHEL'S TAP

Lucas, Iowa

In 1914 William and Fred Lazear drove their father's Brush car to the State Fair in Des Moines. The wheels were so narrow that they got stuck in the street car tracks, several street cars were stalled behind the country drivers until six fellows picked up the car and set it off the tracks. They don't make 'em that way anymore.



Hart's Garage
Lafe and son Orville

In May 1916 Leon Electric Company was given the right, privilege and franchise to operate and maintain in the town of Derby, plants, stations or works for the production, transmission and sale of light, power and heat.



THE LUMBER YARD

C.M. Stearns was the first owner of the Derby Lumber Yard. On September 1, 1886, at three and one

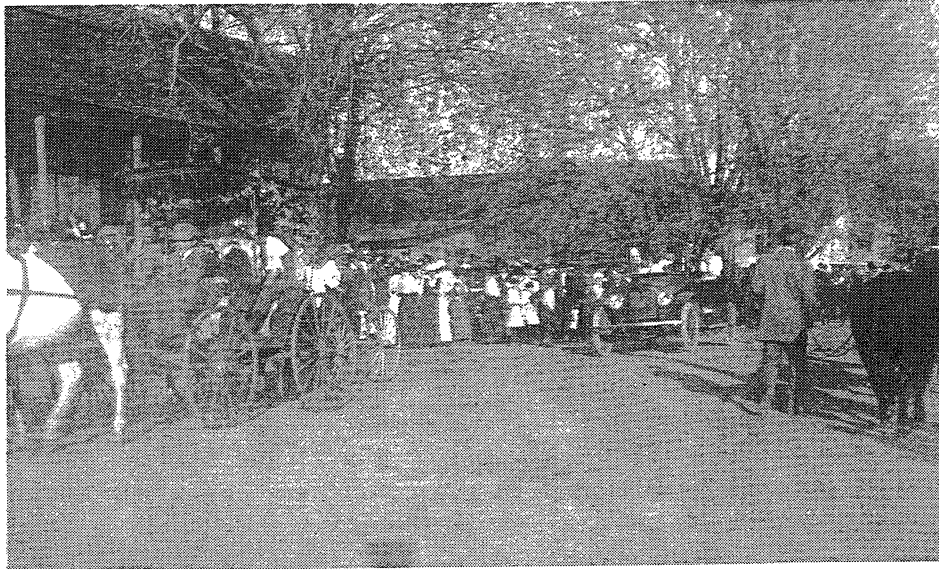
HAMILTON STANDARD SERVICE

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half o'clock p.m. it was sold to the Ekenberry and Company. Sometime before 1897 the Eikenberry company sold it to Stewart and Company. One of its employees was the former Derby resident, Orlo Edwards. Lloyd Cottingham, the present owner, bought the business from the Stewart Company in 1942. A grain elevator and storage was added as the need arose for grain storage.

On the next page are some familiar scenes from the farm land surrounding the Derby Community illustrating the importance of the businesses of the growing community.



THE DERBY FAIR 1913

The fair began as most community projects do, by being discussed a number of times with people of the community, each thinking it a wonderful idea but not doing much toward getting the project underway.

In the winter of 1912, John George, James Washburn and Rev. DeWitt White met at the Derby Opera House with the idea well planned for creating a Short Course, a three day event, to be held in Feb. 1913. This was such a success it was decided a second one be held the following fall and earlier in the season. The three original planners were assisted by three capable ladies, Mrs. Cora Oehlman, Mrs. Lydia McMains, and Mrs. Bell Westfall. The plans were made for the second event to be in December 1913. These first two Short Courses were held in the Derby Opera House. James Washburn was elected as the first president and served the position for 10 years. The three following Short Courses were held in the School building and the streets of the town in October 1914, 1915 and 1916.

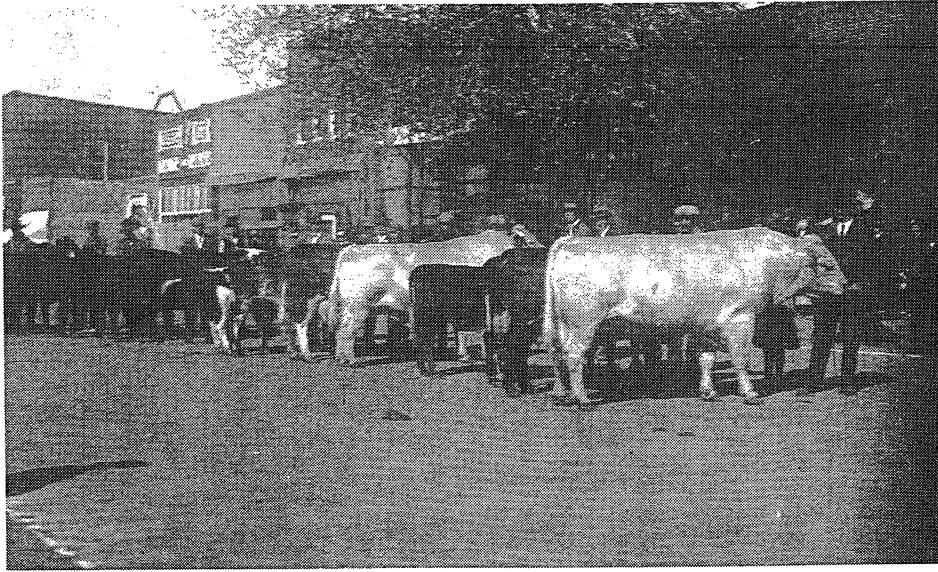
It was decided after the three day event in December 1913 that the time be set for four days and would include rope tying and splicing, horse judging, as well as exhibits and displays of fruit and vegetables, sheep and poultry for the adults, a pony contest and a spelling bee for the young. Even more entertainment came from baby contests, home talents, plays and a livestock parade.

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CHARITON, IOWA 50049
BERNS D. STIERWALT



The capable leaders ruled the Short Course had become so successful and had grown so large that it was necessary to acquire more space. Four acres at the north edge of town was purchased and it became known as the "Derby District Agriculture Association" or "Derby Fair" for short. After the land was purchased three buildings were erected, The Fine Arts Hall, Horse Barn and a Hog and Sheep Barn, with the second floor for poultry and grain. The last building was planned and financed by Herman McCollough. Also at this time it was voted to add more and different entertainment in the form of a traveling tent show. This came to be a highlight of enjoyment for both young and old.

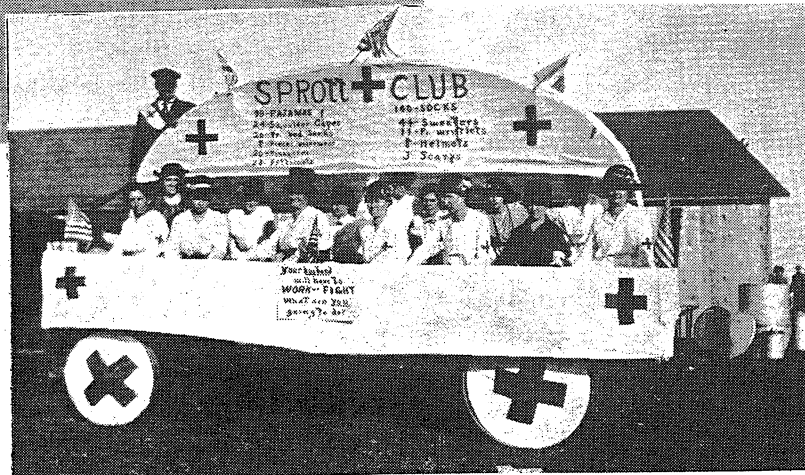
On September 10, 1917 the sixth annual Short Course was held at the new fair grounds. The Goshen Ladies served lunch. It was cold for the dedication exercises in the assembly tent. A song was sung by Letha Parkin, the prayer was given by Brother Warner, the giving of the grounds by Brother Washburn and the receiving of the grounds for the town by John George and for the country by Mr. Andy Swainey. A splendid reading by Erma Taylor was given. It was so cold they could hardly sing but because 50 Chariton singers had come for the event all proceeded to the Opera House for the balance of the program.

The four churches of the community, Presbyterian and Methodist of Derby, Last Chance and Eden of the rural area, built a dining hall in 1918. The meals were in great demand because of the fine food prepared and served by the ladies of the church and the surrounding area. A cattle barn was built this same year and September became the permanent month for the Fair, with the date being the first Tuesday of the month through the following Friday. The parade of livestock, floats, and children showing various pets at the close of the season was a very rewarding end to a busy and enjoyable four days. With the help of so many local people and the interest shown in all departments, it was with a heavy heart that it was deemed necessary to discontinue the Fair.

In September 1953 a farewell was said to an event that had become such a joyous time to so many.

JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.

Chariton, Iowa



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Brown's
SHOE FIT COMPANY

Layne Kono, Mgr.



NOTEWORTHY ITEMS

July 2, 1917 – Charley Finley started to a place near Buffalo, Wyoming in Fred Wyatt's old car. He had traded his two lots for the car and left his property unsold. He had started a garden before he left. They would have some experience before they arrived in Buffalo.

August 4, 1917 – Corn sold for \$1.50, \$1.75 and an even \$2.20 a bushel.

August 26, 1917 – Chautaugua was held in Derby and several people took part in the program.

September 2, 1917 – Erma and Carl Taylor were united in marriage in the afternoon. Mrs. McMains told Mrs. Newsome that there were twenty-eight sitting to eat breakfast at one time. It took them two hours and a half because it was a four course breakfast.

September 10, 1917 – The new grounds for the Short Course were dedicated.

November 3, 1917 – There was a farewell party held at Carl Taylors for Mr. Clell Fulton who was going to war.

AD IN THE CHARITON NEWSPAPER

Dear Sir:

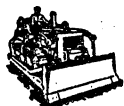
Dated December 31, 1884
Derby, Iowa

I bought of your Agents, at Chariton, one of your twine binders. It gave me the very best of satisfaction in every shape and form. I cut over 150 acres with it at the trifling expense of fifty cents. I know I did more and better work in the same length of time, worse lodged and tangled grain, than any other machine in our part of the country. The binder worked to the satisfaction of myself and the praise of all who saw it work. Too much can't be said in regard to lightness of draft and other qualifications.

Ruben Shore

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INDIANOLA OFFICE
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LUCAS, IOWA

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All Types of Earth Moving

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766-2342

CAPTAINS COMPLEX

Chariton Hotel

Chariton, Iowa

Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following information is from a diary kept by George Champlin who became Postmaster at Henderson for a time. Henderson was the stage stop or "Ten Mile House" also known as the Doll Blue home. It is today the Kenneth Clark farm. The big stone that was a step to the store is still there. The stage coach went south from Henderson.

Mr. Champlin had purchased a farm from the government in June 1856. When the Civil War began he returned to New York and served with the New York Volunteers in the war. After the war he returned to Chariton, arriving in Chariton on February 27, 1870.

"Took a walk about town, find Chariton is quite a town, having spread out much in my 10 years absence."

March 5, 1870 — (Staying at home of a friend Ray Enslow.) "Went over to my place and saw a dilapidated condition. Some of rails (fence) stolen or burned for firewood by tenant. House unoccupied and dreary. We went to John Bells and stopped for dinner. John nicely situated in a new house costing \$1,000. Visited Henry Delmars. Also walked to Enslow's store and post office in Henderson." (The Champlin farm was four miles from Henderson).

"I bot some rails and posts about 3 miles from my place, 6 cents for each rail and 10 cents for each post. Roy took his team and helped me cart them home — eight loads from 210 rails and 88 posts."

"Old man Dye moved into my house today. I have rented half of the place, crop rent."

March 11, 1870: Quote: "Roy and I talk of buying Enslow's stock and keeping store."

March 16, 1870: Quote: "In evening came up to store and we finished taking inventory."

March 17, 1870: "Commenced operations at store. Cash sales \$16.33."

March 21, 1870: Quote: "Enslow resigns his postmastership in my favor, and he is circulating a petition to this end. I shall have to be sworn and act as deputy until I receive my commission as Postmaster."

April 6, 1870: Quote: "Visited overnight at John Bell's after visiting at Nate Plymets." (He rode a horse the next two days)

April 7, 1870: "Went from John's to Ike Taylor's then to Barnard's to dinner, and then to J. Powers, then to my place. Made arrangements for Old man Dye to set posts in front of my cabin as far down as hog pen."

Mr. Champlin, not long after this built a new home on his farm. He was married in 1873 to Sara Culbertson. To this union ten children were born. Those best known in this area were George, Maud (Wright), Nellie (Fulton) and Mabel still living in Ames.

RICHARD OIL CO.

Humeston, Iowa

Mr. S.B. Chapman purchased a hand mill and fastened it to the wall of his house. A very energetic man could grind about one bushel per hour. It was kept in constant use and people came nearly 20 miles, frequently on horseback, to use it. Usually Mr. Chapman gave these people their dinner and sent them on their way without charging any toll. Mr. Chapman was an ardent greenbacker and operated a general store.

Along the "divide" between the Whitebreast Creek and the Chariton River, lies a well-traveled road called "The Mormon Trace." It was made by the Mormons on their way through this area. The road has since been changed to the section lines, but retains its old cognomen of the Mormon Trace Road. It was the only road in the county in 1848, which was at that early date lined with Mormon emigrants on their way to their New Jerusalem in Utah.

DEAD MAN'S CROSSING

Dead man crossing, just east of Derby, received the name because of the accidental death of an early pioneer, Fountain F. Rash. He lost his life on February 7, 1891 at the age of 49. Mr. Rash was driving a team hitched to a spring wagon, at that time, the cross was much more obscured than now. He left a widow, Mary Rash, and nine children, the youngest of which was Bertha, now Mrs. Bertha Lugar of Derby.

In 1893 and 1900 Wesley Snook had a cream route hauling cream into the creamery located in the northeast corner of Derby. J.L. Taylor, father of Greta and Jim Taylor, operated the creamery. It was a branch from the Humeston Creamery. Verne Mundell and Bill Decker were also operators of the creamery. Odie Clevenger and his father used to bring cream by team and wagon to Derby.

Mrs. Maxine (Winslow) Christopherson recalls her mother, Mrs. Lois (Moore) Winslow, retelling the hardships and responsibilities of her father, Dr. William Moore, as being an early country general practitioner. Almost as important as his surgical instruments and medicine bag were a good horse, various types of vehicles which would transport him in any kind of weather in any season of the year, and heavy kinds of robes, coats, caps and gloves or mittens. These were all made of hides, the nearest thing to wind and weather-proof materials in those days. No thermal underwear was available then. Also, there seemed to be no "territory" which limited the distance to a call, so either night or day they went where they were needed.

THE DERBY CATTLE COMPANY

Around 1910, partners, Gene Wright and Dave (D.C.) Johnson, bought and sold cattle, shipped them to Chicago from Derby, and later butchered prime critters and started a butcher shop that ran for several years in Derby. Charley Johnson ran the butcher shop, but all three men did the butchering and meat cutting.

Buying cattle meant riding horseback all over the country and driving purchased critters back to Derby. The horses became so well trained that they could practically do the job without the rider.

GOLDEN ROD FARMS

Charalois Cattle — P.O.A. Ponies

Chariton, Iowa



Dave Johnson and Old Dan



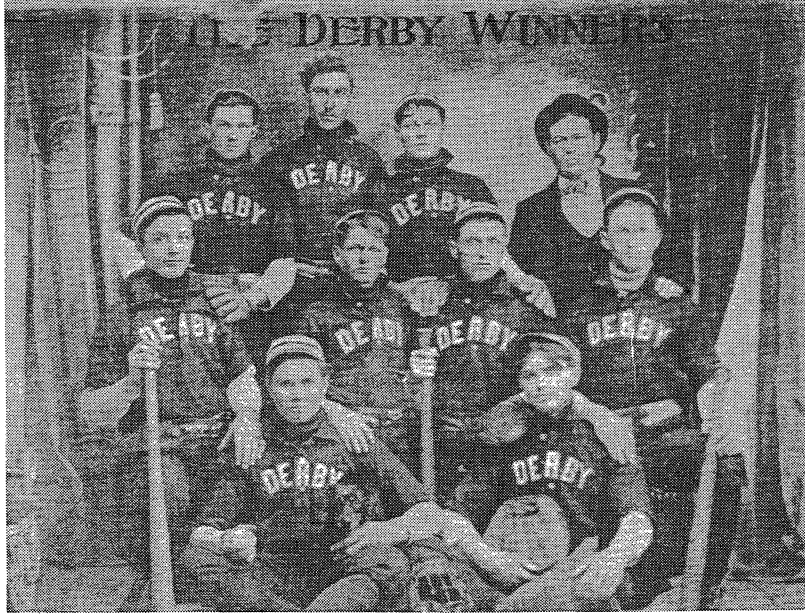
Mr. Champlin and Gene Wright

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HUMESTON**



**Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois
PHONE 877-4890**

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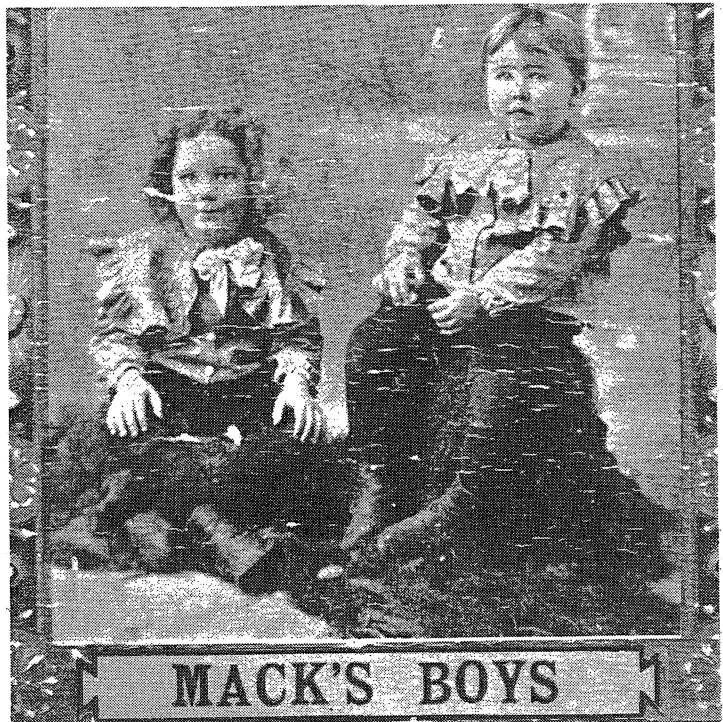


THE DERBY WINNERS

The above picture was on the cigar box lid. This team was known over Southern Iowa. Back row: Joe Parkin, Ben George, Lawrence Kyner, Fred Wyatt. Middle row: Frank Garland, Floyd Kyner, Kay Wolverton and Fred Hough. Bottom row: Glen Bell and Dave Luce.

In 1902 Derby became quite noted for baseball. A team was organized and was good enough to have a brand of cigars named after them, called the "Derby Winners." The team had a season's record for the year of 20 games won and 2 lost. Two of the team members are still living, Fred Wyatt of Derby, the manager, and Lawrence Kyner of Humeston, a team player.

Another brand of cigars was "Mack's Boys." The boys were the two sons of Mank Sowder, a local barber, Bert and Jack.



Chariton Newspapers

In 1902 and 1903 Jule Westfall kept a livery stable in Derby, just north of the hospital. Around 20 horses were kept ready to drive for the doctors and for the people needing transportation from Derby. Others keeping the stable were Jake Cackler, George Deboard and Tom Wing. Hart bought the livery stable and turned it into a garage in the 1920's.

The Wyatt barn and a barn owned by Dave and Charlie Johnson were other stables used by the Derby people.

William Wyatt's team (Fan and Fancy) were stolen on a rainy night in 1901, and were driven to Tindall, Missouri where the thief was apprehended by a Pinkerton detective agent. First, he had driven to Goshen, (the opposite direction) in order to confuse the law. Mack Sowder (the local constable) went to Missouri and returned the prisoner to Chariton for trial. He was proven guilty and served a time in the penitentiary. In all he had driven approximately 70 miles, quite a distance in such a short time. The prisoner, when on trial, said he had no bad habits as he did not smoke, drink, or chase women but he would steal horses.

The following is an excerpt from the address delivered by Dr. T.M. Throckmorton at the "Old Settlers' Reunion," Chariton, Iowa, September 24, 1907.

The homes of James Gilmore, deceased, his wife still lives in Chariton, and of Charles Oehlman, were good places for a boy to go, they always gave him something to eat.

Conrad Fisher, called "Coon", was snake bitten one morning when he went to shoot a crow, which had been trespassing in his garden. As he knelt down in a fence corner to keep himself from being discovered by the bird, he felt what he supposed to be a thorn. Keeping his eye on the bird and putting his hand down to remove the cause, he received a sting on the back of the hand. Looking down he beheld to his horror a large rattle snake. He shot the head off the "rattler" and returned to his house. Granny Sackett, a neighbor woman who had a reputation as a doctor in various ailments, applied gunpowder externally to the wound and gave Mr. Fisher a liberal amount of whiskey internally. "Coon" grew worse, his limbs and body became enormously swollen and on the second or third day a profuse and alarming hemorrhage came from his nose. This action completely demoralized Granny Sackett. Dr. Chas. Finch was then summoned. He staunched the hemorrhage and gave the necessary treatment and saved the life of Conrod Fisher. This staunching of the hemorrhage from the nose is quite a surgical procedure, and a few doctors have tried it or have seen it performed.

TAYLOR'S TAVERN

Chariton, Iowa



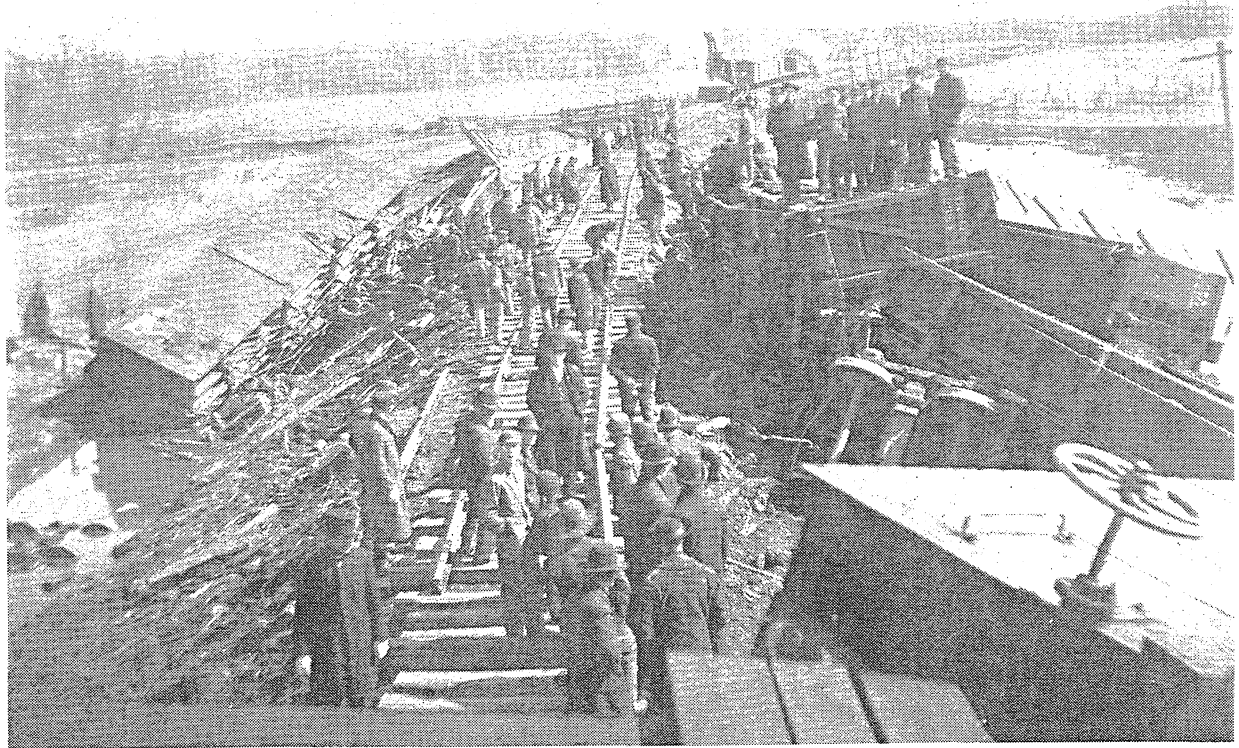
This Band picture was taken in the early 1900's. Back row, left to right: Roy Newsome, Pearl Barger, Joe Robison, Fred Newsome, Lloyd (Zeke) Kirk. Front row, seated by drummer is Bern Farrel. Sorry, the rest are unknown.



The largest home in the vicinity of Derby is the home built by M.T. Grimes in 1907 on his farm east of Derby.

LUCAS COUNTY NEW CAR DEALERS

Chariton, Iowa



Train wreck northeast of Derby on March 16, 1916, north of the Will Herring farm.



A group of young May ladies going fishing.

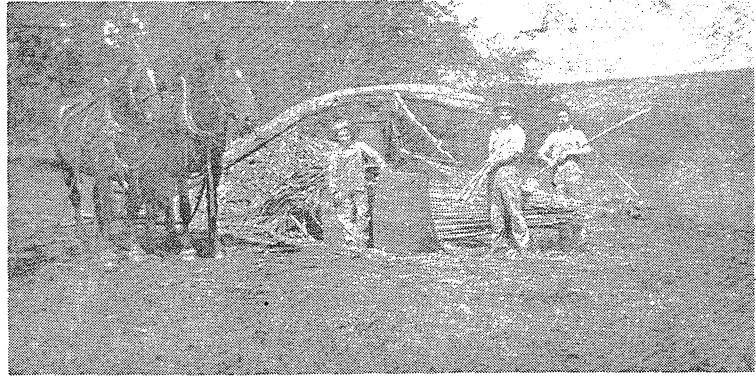
THE OFFICE TAVERN

West Side

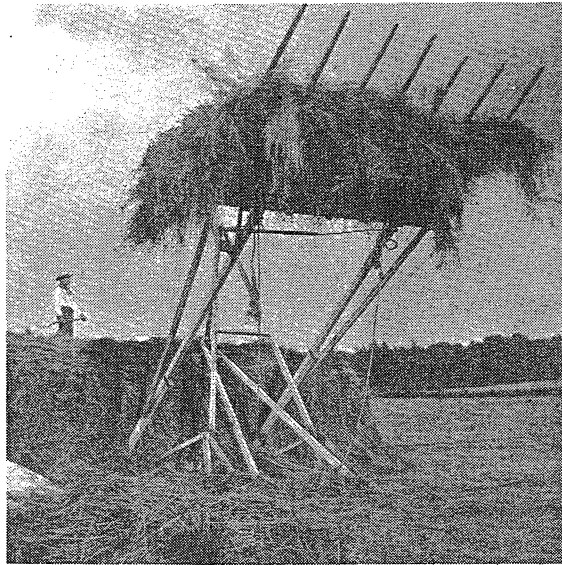
Chariton, Iowa

MOLASSES MAKING

During the first WW when sugar was rationed and very expensive, Pat made over 2,100 gallons of molasses. This was a night and day job for 6 weeks. It provided many happy hours for the Evans group, neighbors and friends who came to watch the making. They visited, enjoyed weiner roasts and fun over the fire after the molasses was finished.



Wright Newsome making hay with a stacker.



Thrashing crew at Gene Wright Farm.

McCOLLOUGH SERVICE

Humeston, Iowa

Before farms became mechanized and when farmers depended upon horses to provide the power for their agricultural pursuits, the interest in horses provided full time occupations for groups such as breeders and buyers. There were men who were engaged yearly in buying and selling horses. These were bought not only for the farms in the vicinity and along the Eastern Seaboard, but also for the metropolitan areas. Draft horses were used to pull the heavy dray wagons in the cities, and well-to-do people took pride in their fancy driving horses. Horses provided means of transportation in getting from country homes to town and from one neighbor's home to another's, from Derby to the county seat town was a two hour drive. Persons who were considerate of their horses would put them in the comfort of a livery stable when they arrived in a town. Since train service to Chariton was such that an overnight stay was required and shopping hours were curtailed, most people used equine transportation.

COOKS AND WATERERS OF THE THRESHING GANG

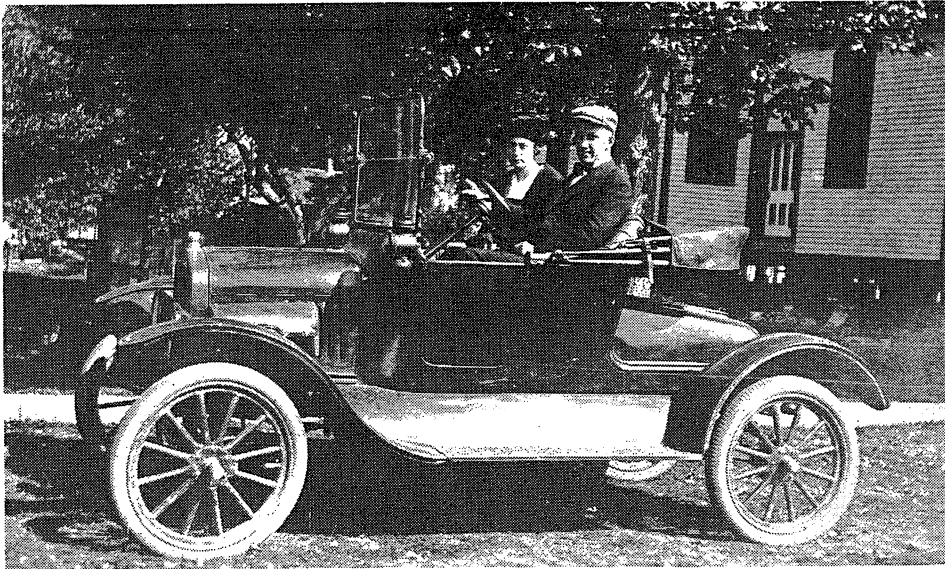


Dave McMains had a large barn in the south part of town which held stallions. Regularly he would buy horses and sell them at auction in the street in front of the barn. Farmers would also bring horses to be sold on a commission basis. Later McMains and Johnson (the two Daves) continued these sales on a larger scale.

The sales attracted not only farmers who were interested in prices and quality, but buyers who made a speciality of acquiring horses. Often the church ladies would serve dinners at the "Hall" on sale days. The commercial buyers were usually accommodated at the Yearnshaw Hotel.

Mr. Yearnshaw was a station agent at Derby on the South Branch of the CB & Q Railroad. The Hotel was on the street south of the depot. It was known for its cleanliness and good food. Often salesmen who were in towns south of Derby would come to stay overnight and go back south in the morning. After Mr. Yearnshaw passed away, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Conner operated the Hotel. By that time the motor age had begun, and the pattern of living had changed. The salesmen were using Model T's. The following page shows a few of the changing modes of transportation in Derby.

SNYDER'S
HUMESTON, IOWA



Clair Fulton
and
Loy George
Married on
Sept. 30, 1917



Harry Winslow
and
the girls



Fannie Cris
and her
“Henry”

GOFF & NASH

Automotive Parts and Supplies
Complete Machine Shop Service

N A R A JOBBER

Knoxville — Albia — Carlisle — Chariton

Mr. Homer George had the first home-made radio in Derby. It was made in the early nineteen twenties, in the blacksmith shop where he worked. It was a battery operated two tube radio and with a good aerial and ground, plus a good pair of head-phones and lots of patience, one could tune in a Des Moines station. The variable tuning condenser and other components were hand-made and mounted on a 12x12 board.

Notes from the Chariton news papers, year 1926:

Glen Williamson, Derby High School basketball player, was awarded the 1936 Chariton Leader and Herald Patriot Trophy for sportsmanship in the Chairton Valley Conference Tournament at Russell, Iowa where it was presented.

Murray Mart was Valedictorian of his graduating class in 1936.

1947-48

James A. Newsome, a Republican, was elected to serve as senator from the 4th Senatorial District, Lucas and Wayne Counties. He served in the 50th and the 50th extra sessions as a Representative and in the 51st and the 52nd Sessions as a Senator.

Mrs. Dave McMains of Derby was one of the two first women grand jurors drawn in 1921 in Lucas County.

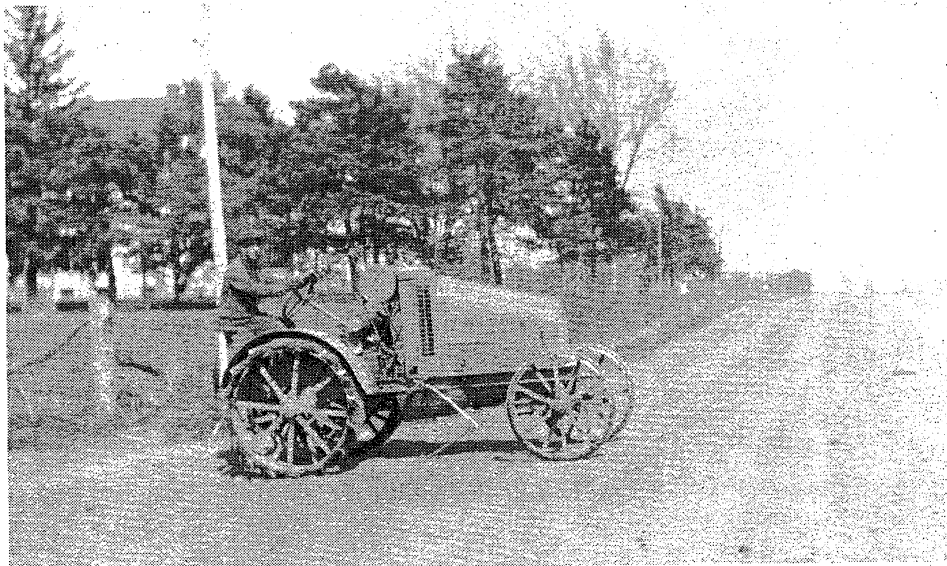


Putting up hay on the Mont Grimes farm.

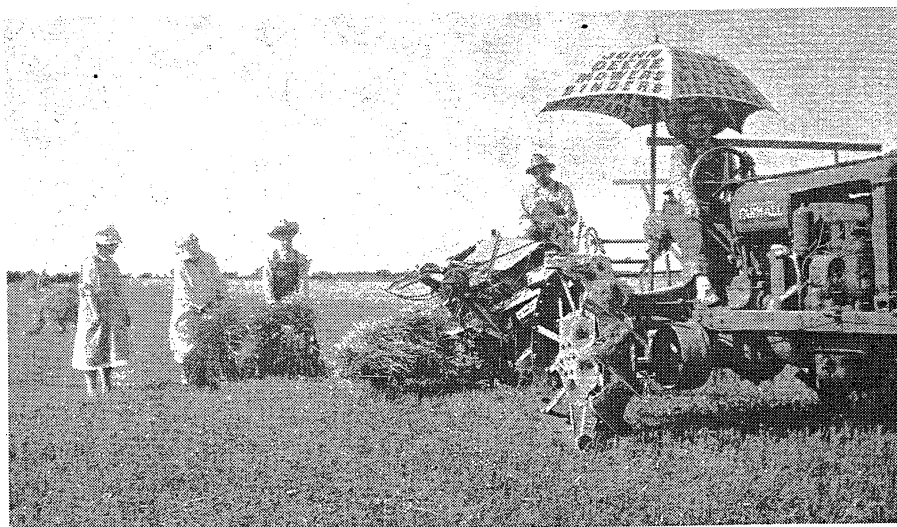
ELMORE AUTO SALVAGE & MARINA

R. R. 4 Highway 34 West Chariton, Iowa 50049

One summer in the 1920's Frank Winslow, wife Lois, and daughters Kathryn and Maxine, vacationed in the west. They camped of course, and the first night they pitched their tent Frank was inside straightening the poles when the tent fell in leaving Frank on the inside rolling in the canvas and trying to make his way to daylight. The three lady-helpers were left doubling with laughter.



Frank Grimes and one of their early tractors.



BINDING AND SHOCKING OATS ON THE EVANS FARM

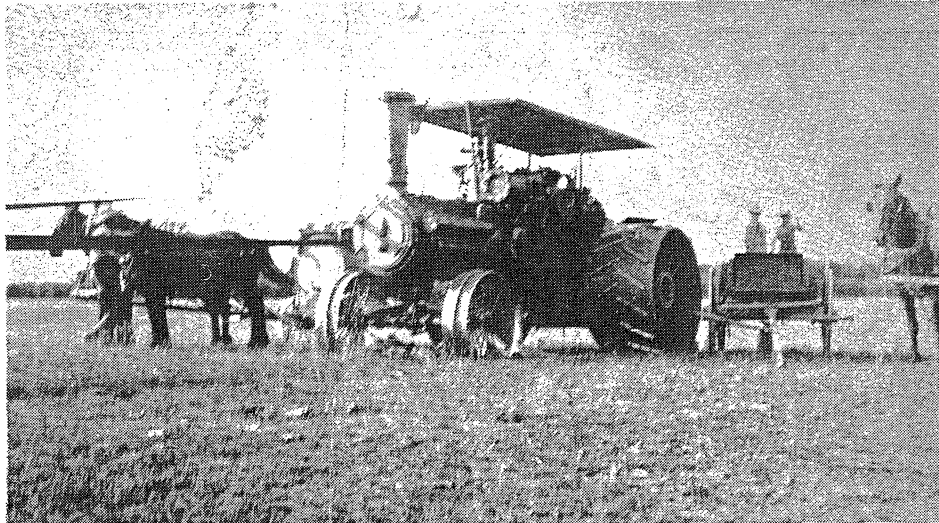
From left to right: Amy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fush, Alva Evans and Edith Lugar.

RONALD FOGLE TRUCKING

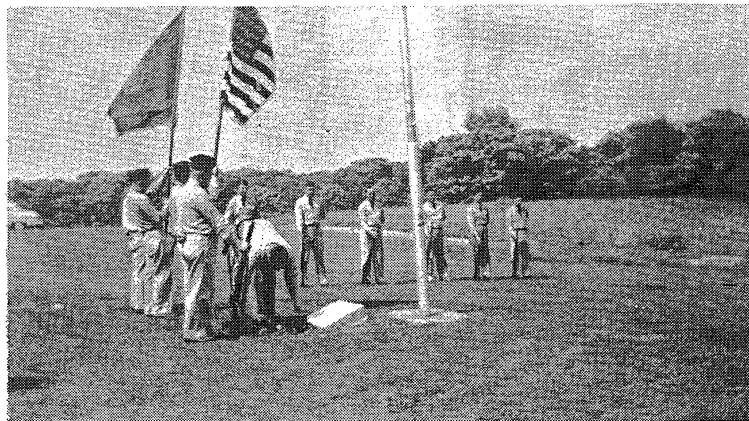
ROCK AND SAND

Phone 533-2262

Chariton, Iowa



OLD STEAM ENGINE USED FOR THRASHING
John Christ and John Exley used to do custom thrashing.



CHARITON SUPER VALU

Open 24 Hours a Day

THE DERBY AMERICAN LEGION AND THE LEGION AUXILIARY

When the Armistice was signed ending WW I, the slow process of returning the veterans home from across the ocean was started. Early in 1922 a group of veterans met in Derby and voted to form a post of the American Legion. An application was obtained and was signed by twenty-six eligible veterans. It was decided to name the Post the Wm. B. Pulley Post, in honor of the first casualty from this neighborhood in WWI.

The charter was granted in June of 1922 and was given the number 343 by the National Headquarters. The Post was organized with Harry V. Calhoun as first Post Commander, and meetings were held in various places in town until a permanent place could be found.

The twenty-six charter members were:

Elmer Foster	Frank Grimes	John Manias
Clell Fulton	Fred Johnson	Howard Melvin
Fay Jones	Harold Throckmorton	Charles Hilliard
Richard Chapman	Herman Robinson	Harold Sutton
Bert Sowder	Isaac Storie	Elmer McCann
John Wylie	Robert Spencer	Ed Dunlap
Harry Calhoun	John Wrigley	Howard Henry
Eldon Jones	Earl Evans	Homer George
Don McKnight	James Evans	

The first military funeral was held in 1923 for Hugh Reece, a Confederate War Veteran.

During the Derby Fair the Legion ran a hamburger and soft drink stand for several years. They made enough money to invest in two motion picture projectors. Then for a period of years in the '20's they operated the Legion Theatre in Derby. It continued in operation until 1928 when the bank failed and the theatre closed. In 1949 the Legion contracted to purchase the old Derby Hospital building to be used as the Legion Home and is now used as the Community Center in Derby.

In August 1922, following the organization of the Wm. B. Pulley Post, No. 343 of the American Legion by the Derby veterans, Mrs. Clell Fulton and Mrs. Harry Calhoun asked the Chariton Legion Auxiliary to help organize a unit to the Derby Post. In response, Mrs. Nora McGinnis and Mrs. Mary Melville met with the eligible women at the IOOF Hall the latter part of August and organized the unit. At this meeting Mrs. Nellie Fulton was chosen temporary President and Mrs. Olive Calhoun temporary Secretary.

A charter with nineteen members was applied for and received after being signed by the appropriate officials.

SEARS AUTHORIZED CATALOGUE MERCHANT

ORVILLE and MILDRED RAGAN

Chariton, Iowa

On Feb. 19, 1923, the list of Charter Members was as follows:

Florence Barger
Olive Calhoun
Dora McDaniels
Flora Fulton
Avesta McKnight
Margaret Wayt

Eva Melvin
Bonnie Mitchell
Cleo Throckmorton
Maude Wylie
Edna B. Wylie
Mary Grimes

Leota Dunlap
Wilma Wrigley
Anna Spencer
Lois Newsome
Margaret Grimes
Maude Clark

The Unit decided to meet the first Thursday of each month for business meetings and on the third Thursday of each month for joint Legion and Auxiliary Socials.



This picture is of the new Hitch Rack and was taken in 1924. The Odd Fellows Hall and Opera House, E.A. Kirk's Store and the Blacksmith Shop are in the background. From left to right: Lloyd Walters, Cream Station; Albert Hutchings, Dray Man; Walter Wolverton, Derby Resident; L.A. (Zeke) Kirk, Hardware Store; Ed Dunlap, Depot Agent; Bert Snook, Hardware Store; J.J. George, Mayor and Justice of the Peace; Edna Wylie, Postmistress; Mrs. R.E. Morris and Otis Morris, Dry goods and Grocery Store; Grover Pollard, Assistant Cashier, Derby State Bank; and Ray Barger, Restaurant and Grocery Store.

Before there was a telephone office in Derby, different people had a switch in their homes or store. They would call people for you. The following places were switch stations: The A.J. Fight Home, Dunn's Drug Store, Grimes and Winslow Store, and Charley Young home in the country.

The first telephone office was in a building on the north side of the town where the Community Center is now. The office was moved to a building on the south side and after the fire in 1923 a new building was built and was used until the Dial System was put into operation in August, 1963.

HUMESTON BROS. CO.

HUMESTON, IOWA

The following is a list of the telephone operators:

The Turner Sisters

Mrs. Bell LaZear and her sister, Ellen

Mrs. Edith Throckmorton and Gladys (Zinn) Forman helped her. Mrs. Throckmorton served the office for 13 years.

Maude and Etta Irvin

Mardis Thompson

Noel and Margariete Roberts, Russell George helped.

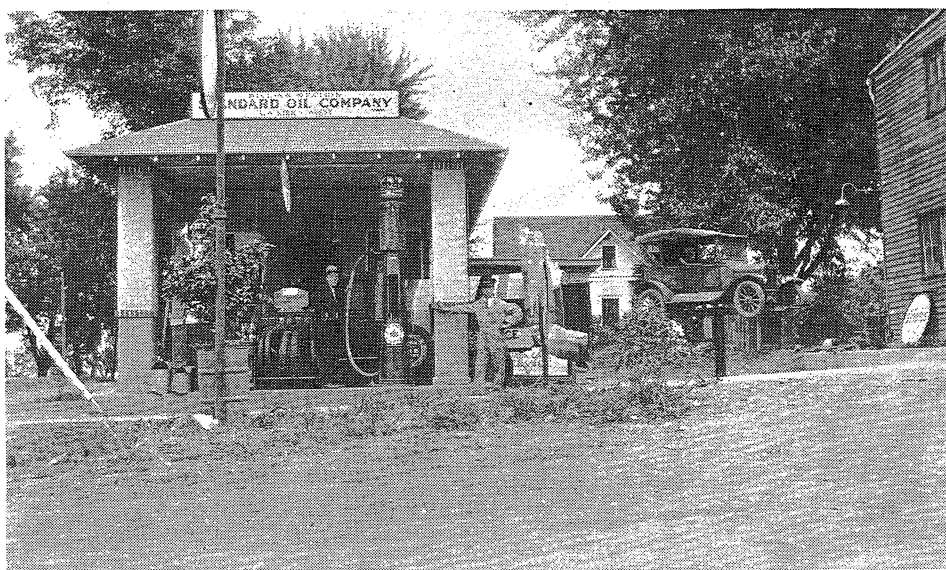
Mrs. Ray Tredennick served the office for 16½ years.

Dorothy Carson helped serve under Mrs. Tredennick.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Diehl

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodall

Mrs. Marie Kirkwood



This picture was taken of Lloyd A. (Zeke) Kirk, the owner of the station, and his father, E.A. Kirk in 1929. It was built after the blacksmith shop was torn down. Zeke operated the station for many years. He sold to Lawrence McCann, who operated the station for several years. Mr. McCann leased to Keith Storm and after Mr. McCann's death the station was leased to Ted Williams. Today, the station is owned by Pete Wolett and operated by Don Kunch.

THE VOLUNTEERS FOR DUTY

In the late 1930's a few citizens of Derby decided that the town should have some fire-fighting equipment. They purchased some from the Chariton Department. In addition they had a four-wheel trailer with ladders, buckets and other items.

PIPER'S FOOD MARKET

Store with the HOMEMADE CANDY

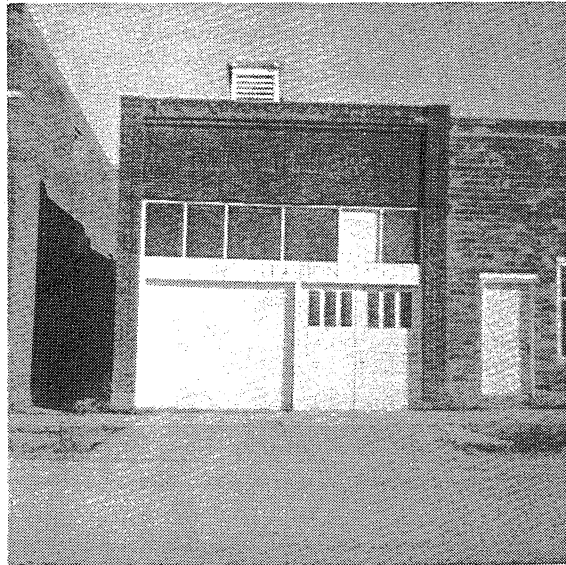
CHARITON, IOWA

In 1951 they solicited subscriptions from everyone in the area and a committee composed of L.W. Cottingham, Giles Low and Ernest Davis, went to New London, Iowa, and bought an old fire truck with a good pump for \$500. Their equipment was stored in different buildings which hampered efficiency. In 1952 the city council bought the Johnson Harness Shop and converted it into a Fire Station, bought a Ford truck and transferred the equipment. Early members were Charles Hilliard, Chief; Clell Fulton, Treasurer; and Earnest Davis was Mayor.

For help they depended on other volunteers who would come to the fires and there was always help.

Derby's fire record is enviable. There has been only one business fire, a basement of a grocery store six or eight years ago. There have been three residential fires, one of which burned completely, the other two were roof fires, one having a unique condition which was most favorable to the firemen. They were drawing water from a cistern and as fast as it was thrown on the roof it ran down the gutter, back into the cistern, whence it was pumped right back to douse the roof. This happy accommodation continued until the fire was brought under control and extinguished.

Mr. Davis recalls a fire half a mile away from Derby. It was called in by a man who lived half a mile from the fire. Mr. Davis hung up the receiver, grabbed his coat and just as he was getting into his car he saw the Derby Fire Truck turn in on the fire. The firemen had been in the recreation hall next door when the call came and got away in "nothing flat." Verily speed is a way of life for dedicated firemen.



THE DERBY FIRE STATION

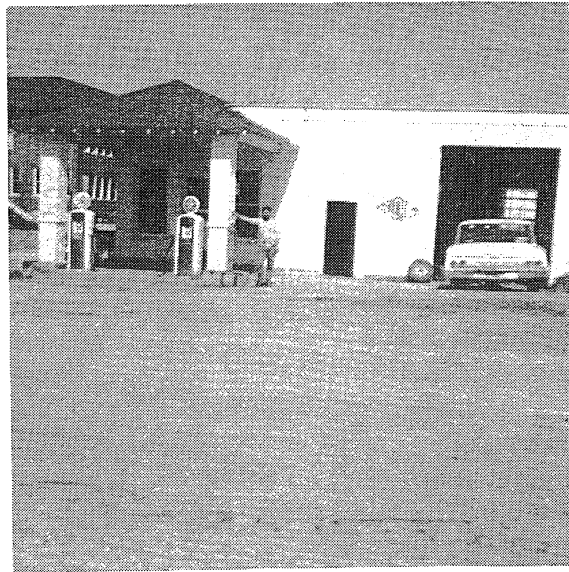
DON'S SKELLY STATION

Gas and Oil – Welding

Phone 533-2325

DON KUNCH, Operator

Derby, Iowa



RESTAURANT AND WEST FILLING STATION

Business houses of Derby's north side are the corner building, THE DERBY RESTAURANT, owned and operated by Marge and Gussie (Johnson). Prior to this Marge had taught school for twenty five years and the restaurant has been operating since 1957. Marge is Mrs. William Sharp and Gussie is Mrs. Robert Flack. Neither family have any children but they mother old and young including three nieces, Cindy, Susan and Judy, and two great nieces, Heidi and Ann.

POST OFFICE

Our Postmaster is DeVerne Lugar. DeVerne is married to Edith (Lowe) and they live on a farm southwest of Derby. They have one daughter, DeAnn, who is receptionist for Dr. Herman and Egly in Chariton.

AL'S MARKET

We are happy to welcome to our community Al and Colene Newton and boys. They have owned and operated our Grocery Store since November, 1971.

DERBY'S AN-TEEK SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reeves own and operate the shop. They have one daughter, Mrs. Hubert Tait.

THE DERBY FIRE HOUSE is owned by the town.

DON'S SKELLY STATION

Don's Skelly Station is operated by Don Kunch. Don and his wife Sandy have twins, a boy, Robert, and a girl, Robin. Sandy is attending Beauty School.

BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Betty is married to Orlan Sanders. They have two daughters, Lynn and Lynda, and one grandson.

ATEN & NEWELL

PLUMBING and HEATING

Humeston, Iowa



South Side: COUNTY MAINTENANCE BUILDING

DERBY TAVERN

The Tavern is owned and operated by Barb and Blayne Hoffman. They have two children.

GRAND RIVER MUTUAL TELEPHONE BUILDING

In 1961 Derby pulled the plugs on the old switch board and said "HELLO" to Grand River Mutual Telephone Corporation. Grand River Mutual employees had laid under ground cable and installed dial phones in all homes. We are now Dial System and good service with

GRAND RIVER MUTUAL TELEPHONE CORPORATION,
Princeton, Missouri.

LEONARD'S REPAIR SHOP

Leonard DeJarnett owns and operates the Repair Shop. He can fix anything if it is fixable. Leonard is married to Elizabeth (Wyatt.)

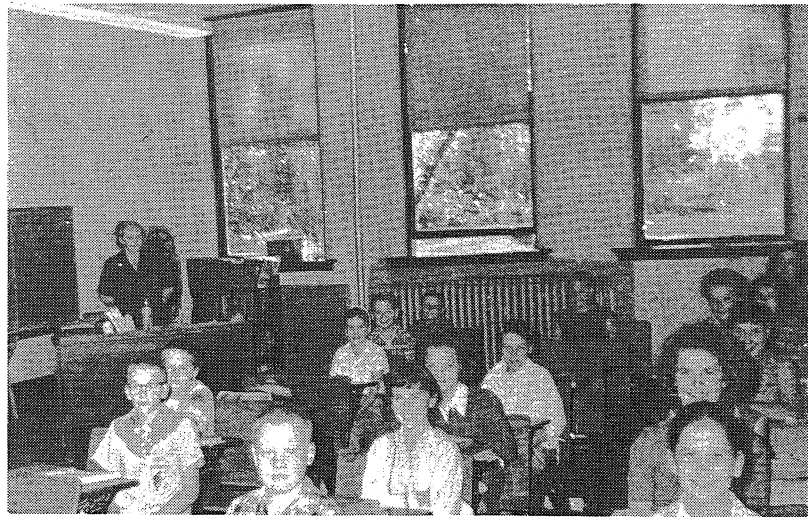
AL'S MARKET

Derby, Iowa Ph. 533-2135



Early 1900

Back row: Maggie Penick, Anna Woverton, Nan Bremer, Dave McMaines, May Johnson, Arthur Dunn, Lydia McMaines and James Grimes. Middle row: Dora Slater, Fred Riggle, Mayme Throckmorton, Flora Morris, Gertie Dunn, Belle Grimes and Edna Riggle. Bottom row: Erma Taylor, Dr. Fred Throckmorton, Charles J. Johnson, Grant Penick, Walter Wolverton, Mardelle Riggle and Dave C. Johnson.



5th GRADE 1957

Teacher Mrs. Edna Anderson. Front to back, first row: David Lazear, 6th - Ralph Throckmorton, Shirley Deemer, 4th - Ivan Snook and 4th - Kennie Storm. Second row: Harry Wright, Lola Smith, Beverley Collins, Linda Storm and Sharon Feight. Third row: Janet Throckmorton, Lou Ann Lewis, Patricia Snyder, Jeanne Teater, Sharon Sparks and Pamela Thomas.

**GRAND RIVER
MUTUAL TELEPHONE**

DERBY CENTENNIAL BOOSTERS

Davis Paint and Gift Shop Chariton, Iowa		Derby An-Teek Shop Derby, Iowa
Bates Studio Chariton, Iowa		Betty's Beauty Shop Derby, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Malone Chariton, Iowa		Derby Tavern Derby, Iowa
Tierney's Furniture and Draperies Chariton, Iowa		DeVerne, Edith and DeAnn Lugar Derby, Iowa
Lowe's TV and Electric Humeston, Iowa		Mason's Drive Inn Hwy. 34, E. Chariton, Iowa
Ragan Farm Equipment Lester "Dutch" Ragan, Owner Bill Davenport, Mgr. Humeston, Iowa	Associates Finance Inc. Chariton, Iowa	Spark's Gulf 7th and Curtis, Chariton, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. James Porterfield Humeston, Iowa	Virgil Meyer Chariton, Iowa	Chariton Floral Co. N. on Hwy. 14 Chariton, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandell Humeston, Iowa	Watkins Toggery Chariton, Iowa	Perrin Motel — Air Conditioned Maurice and Marcella Altenhofen Chariton, Iowa
Richard Insurance Agency Humeston, Iowa	Oden Hatchery Chariton, Iowa	Crozier's Store Chariton, Iowa
Parr's Barber Shop Humeston, Iowa	Hawkeye Telephone Co. Chariton, Iowa	Chariton Tire Service 127 S. Main 774-4601 Chariton, Iowa
Gamble's Store Humeston, Iowa	Gambles Chariton, Iowa	Pete's Service Leo Enslow Chariton, Iowa
Harold Evans Humeston, Iowa	Spurgeons Chariton, Iowa	Jr.'s Pester Derby West Court Chariton, Iowa
Yorkshire Inc. Humeston, Iowa	Swanson's Jewelry Store Chariton, Iowa	Wilson Electric Chariton, Iowa
Dale's Auto Service Humeston, Iowa		Morton Blunt Real Estate Chariton, Iowa
Martha and Lucy's Beauty Shop Humeston, Iowa		Ritz Sundries Chariton, Iowa
Standard Station, Dennis Fry, Mgr. Humeston, Iowa		
Frank and Betty Grimes Derby, Iowa		

IN MEMORY OF THESE DECEASED DERBY PEOPLE

Francis Oliver Lowe 1871 - 1959	Robert A. Hickok 1877 - 1958	Lillie B. Davis 1875 - 1923
Mary Elizabeth Lowe 1869 - 1943	Olive Hickok 1877 - 1960	Charlie B. Davis 1870 - 1941
Herman E. "Butch" Lowe 1903 - 1971	William E. Herring 1876 - 1927	Nellie M. Throckmorton 1882 - 1944
Robert Toll 1875 - 1923	Mary Desomber Herring 1876 - 1961	John B. Throckmorton 1879 - 1957
Myrtie Joy Toll 1876 - 1911	J. Pearl Barger 1886 - 1961	Jessie Throckmorton Haycock 1902 - 1967
Roy J. Lowe 1883 - 1940	Otis Morris 1887 - 1970	Fay Throckmorton 1904 - 1967
Edna Joy Lowe 1878 - 1959	Leta Dunn Morris 1891 - 1951	Mathew J. Halferty 1899 - 1971
Loy H. George 1894 - 1925	Helen Marie Critchfield Murray 1930 - 1966	Blanche E. Halferty 1902 - 1967
Lee W. Lugar 1885 - 1949	Ward Carson 1905 - 1967	Leland Lowe 1891 - 1959
Lonnie McCann 1894 - 1955	William Fulton 1859 - 1929	Burl Dean Lowe 1928 - 1967
Mae L. McCann 1894 - 1971	Flora Powers Fulton 1864 - 1940	Janice Lowe Glassinger 1932 - 1969
R. Eldon Jones 1896 - 1964	Nellie Champlin Fulton 1887 - 1943	Ben Throckmorton 1887 - 1968
Lawrence McCann 1915 - 1966	Sarah Culbertson Champlin 1855 - 1934	Adam Throckmorton 1889 - 1968
Nathan Patterson 1868 - 1947	George Champlin 1836 - 1911	Charles Webb 1870 - 1939
Edia Jones Patterson 1871 - 1957	Carroll Clyde Snyder 1925 - 1965	Emma Webb 1872 - 1944
John Toll 1848 - 1921	Ressa Johnson Wyatt 1875 - 1967	Vern Webb 1900 - 1953
Anna Toll 1850 - 1926	Dwight Wyatt 1904 - 1964	Vera Webb Lang 1900 - 1968

Glenn Webb 1898 - 1968	Arthur Conley Greene 1888 - 1919	Sarah Winslow 1850 - 1892
James M. Mart 1887 - 1967	Darlene Hart Kauffroath 1926 - 1967	William Young 1825 - 1898
Ida L. Dunn 1887 - 1967	Ralph Herring 1905 - 1944	Sarah Young 1825 - 1900
Hubert Storie 1902 - 1955	Ray Clarence Barger 1881 - 1929	Robert E. Morris 1863 - 1948
James Madison Barger 1823 - 1882	Nettie Parker Barger 1881 - 1968	Mrs. Flora Ann Morris 1866 - 1966
Anne Eliza Wilmore Barger 1825 - 1904	Loren Wayne Barger 1912 - 1961	Harry V. Calhoun 1892 - 1964
Eli David Barger 1852 - 1905	Albert C. Parker 1859 - 1936	Orville Jennings Hart 1895 - 1969
Catharine Jones Barger 1856 - 1925	Marie Johnston Parker 1862 - 1930	Francis L. Throckmorton 1850 - 1933
Catharine Ornduff Jones 1828 - 1898	John W. Barger 1846 - 1912	Mattie Burns Throckmorton 1851 - 1911
William Ornduff 1829 - 1912	Jemima Byrley Barger 1845 - 1928	Max Wright 1914 - 1965
Larry Ray Peterson AT N 3, U.S.N. 1941 - 1969	Emmet P. Evans 1861 - 1944	Marjorie Lois Watson 1914 - 1959
Alexander Jones 1853 - 1936	Ella M. Barron Evans 1868 - 1954	Charles H. Oehlman 1854 - 1937
Nancy Fulton Jones 1857 - 1937	June McMaines 1885 - 1967	Cora Oehlman 1867 - 1948
Walter Clarence Mitchell 1886 - 1923	Will H. McMaines 1885 - 1939	Harry Wolett 1881 - 1970
Annie Malinda Greene 1848 - 1928	John T. McNay 1869 - 1941	Malinda Wolett 1883 - 1953
Lemuel Greene 1845 - 1938	George Winslow 1875 - 1942	Inez Storie 1903 - 1969
Minnie Arminda Greene Maddy 1885 - 1945	Blanche Young Winslow 1874 - 1960	Thomas Milton Storie 1870 - 1951
	William Winslow Sr. 1845 - 1926	Mary Francis Storie 1874 - 1943

Edwin Sutton 1903 - 1932	Carl E. Taylor 1883 - 1962	Alice Lazear Wing 1884 - 1952
Ralph Snook 1888 - 1949	Agnes Washburn Bevard 1888 - 1947	Lee Wing 1886 - 1965
Minnie Snook 1891 - 1946	Frank B. Perdue 1887 - 1955	Grace Lazear 1893 - 1969
Harry Wolett 1881 - 1970	Joseph A. Robison 1886 - 1964	Charlota Johnson 1847 - 1916
Malinda Wolett 1883 - 1953	Alice Sprott Washburn 1867 - 1944	Andrew G. Johnson 1848 - 1917
Inez Wolett 1903 - 1969	James L. Washburn 1861 - 1923	David Lazear 1946 - 1958
Thomas Milton Storie 1870 - 1951	George M. Mitchell 1851 - 1932	Rev. John S. Throckmorton 1854 - 1948
Mary Francis Storie 1874 - 1943	Sarah E. Mitchell 1854 - 1922	Flora Throckmorton 1856 - 1942
Anna Parkin Barger 1889 - 1920	Wesley Snook 1857 - 1949	John M. Throckmorton 1826 - 1907
Elmer Lincoln Rash 1885 - 1960	Margaret Ellen Snook 1859 - 1952	Nancy Elizabeth Throckmorton 1828 - 1906
Argie Bevard Rash 1883 - 1918	Edward McCann 1823 - 1898	Fannie Crist 1862 - 1960
W.P. Nessen 1880 - 1947	Margaret McCann 1830 - 1889	Francis L. Martin 1895 - 1914
Lloyd A. (Zeke) Kirk 1885 - 1962	Lawrence McCann 1864 - 1920	C.M. (Sonny) Hawk 1893 - 1960
Guilio D'Attilio 1887 - 1945	Anna McCann 1864 - 1920	Ruth Hawk 1907 - 1968
Elisha A. Kirk 1853 - 1945	Elmer McCann 1896 - 1972	Jack Hawk 1926 - 1942
Sarah E. Kirk 1857 - 1941	Audrey Chapman 1889 - 1957	George W. Dillman 1852 - 1934
David A. McMaines 1857 - 1937	Lynn Chapman 1887 - 1965	Emma C. Dillman 1863 - 1933
Lydia Oehlman McMaines 1858 - 1942	Dick Chapman 1896 - 1966	Jesse L. Caviness 1868 - 1963

**Laura Harper Caviness
1870 - 1954**

**Noel Roberts
1906 - 1958**

**Claude Exley
1888 - 1946**

**Verna Exley
1893 - 1966**

**Hattie McNay Spencer
1894 - 1955**

