

(Editor's note: A glossary of the abbreviations follows: WD—warranty deed; QCD—quit claim deed. The instruments filed at the Holt county courthouse are listed from whom to whom, date consideration, legal description.)

WD—Elizabeth Keys to Mae E. Keys 1-27-31 \$1. Lot 2 Blk 11 O'Neill.

WD—Freeman L. Knight and wf to Chas. V. Cole 6-4-47 \$650 Lots 15 & 16 Blk "k" Fahy Park O.N.

WD—E. L. Driskill to C. L. Irish 6-4-47 \$750 Lots 1-2 Blk 3 Hal 2nd Add Stuart.

WD—Mildred A. Sanders to Aelred J. Sanders 5-6-47 \$1 Lot 14 Blk 5 Ewing.

WD—Clara S. Crossman Pattison to R. E. and E. H. Chace 5-27-47 \$10,560 S½-NE¼ 34-30-14.

WD—Grace Dever and Susan Hale to Earl Houts 4-29-47 \$2500-NW¼ 4-29-13.

QCD—Maude Dever to Grace Dever and Susan Hale 5-26-47 \$1- NW¼ 4-29-13.

QCD—Elizabeth Ellsworth to Louis Zahradnick 6-6-47 \$1000-N½ 3- NW¼ 29-29-15.

QCD—Leo C. Brown to Holt Co. 5-8-47 \$1- 26 ft off East side of SE¼SW¼ 30-27-12.

QCD—Charlie Eugene Halsey to Holt Co. 5-8-47 \$1- 26 ft off West side of SW¼NE¼- & SE¼ 30-27-12.

QCD—F. W. Wood to Holt Co. 5-5-47 \$1- 26 ft off East side of S½NW¼- N½SW¼ 30-27-12.

QCD—Joseph T. Serck to Holt Co. 5-8-47 \$1- 26 ft off E side of NE¼NW¼ & 26ft off West side of NW¼NE¼ 30-27-12.

WD—Wayne Smith to Fred D. Smith & wf 5-29-47 \$2000- SE¼ SE¼ 30-26-12.

WD—Peter Stewart to Robert E. Van Horn 5-27-47 \$3200- W½ SE¼ 30-27-9.

WD—Christena Dierks to Ivan Gilg & wf 5-1-47 \$200- Part SE¼ 32-30-14.

WD—Eltha Rakow et al to Elmer Juracek & wf 6-2-47 \$8000-

30-9. WD—August Troshynski to Elven S. White 3-4-47 \$3500- Part SE¼SE¼ 29-30-14.

WD—Bertha Glaser to Thomas H. Lynch & wf 6-2-47 \$3500- Lots 6 & 7- Blk 27- Bitneys Add-Atkinson

WD—Ila May Wilson to Beryl M. Williams & hus 3-31-47 \$16,000- ½ Int in S½ 30 SE¼NE¼- E¼SW¼- SE¼ 33- W½SW¼- SW¼NW¼- NE¼NE¼- S½ NE¼- SE¼- E¼SW¼ 34- SE¼ SE¼ 27- Twp 26- Range 11.

WD—H. E. Pettijohn to Merrill M. Smith & wf 6-2-47 \$1400- SE¼NE¼ 10- SW¼NW¼ 11- Twp 32- Range 15.

INMAN NEWS

Mrs. Clifford Opper left June 4 for her home at Boston, Mass., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watson.

The Misses Norma and Mildred Sobotka left Sunday for Wayne where they will attend summer school.

Calvin Geary, of Lyons, was an Inman visitor June 4.

James Sholes took his nieces, Mary Lou and Ruth Sholes, to Wayne Sunday where they will attend summer school.

The Misses Emma Stevens and Eunice Chudomelka left Sunday for Wayne to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sholes were Inman visitors Saturday.

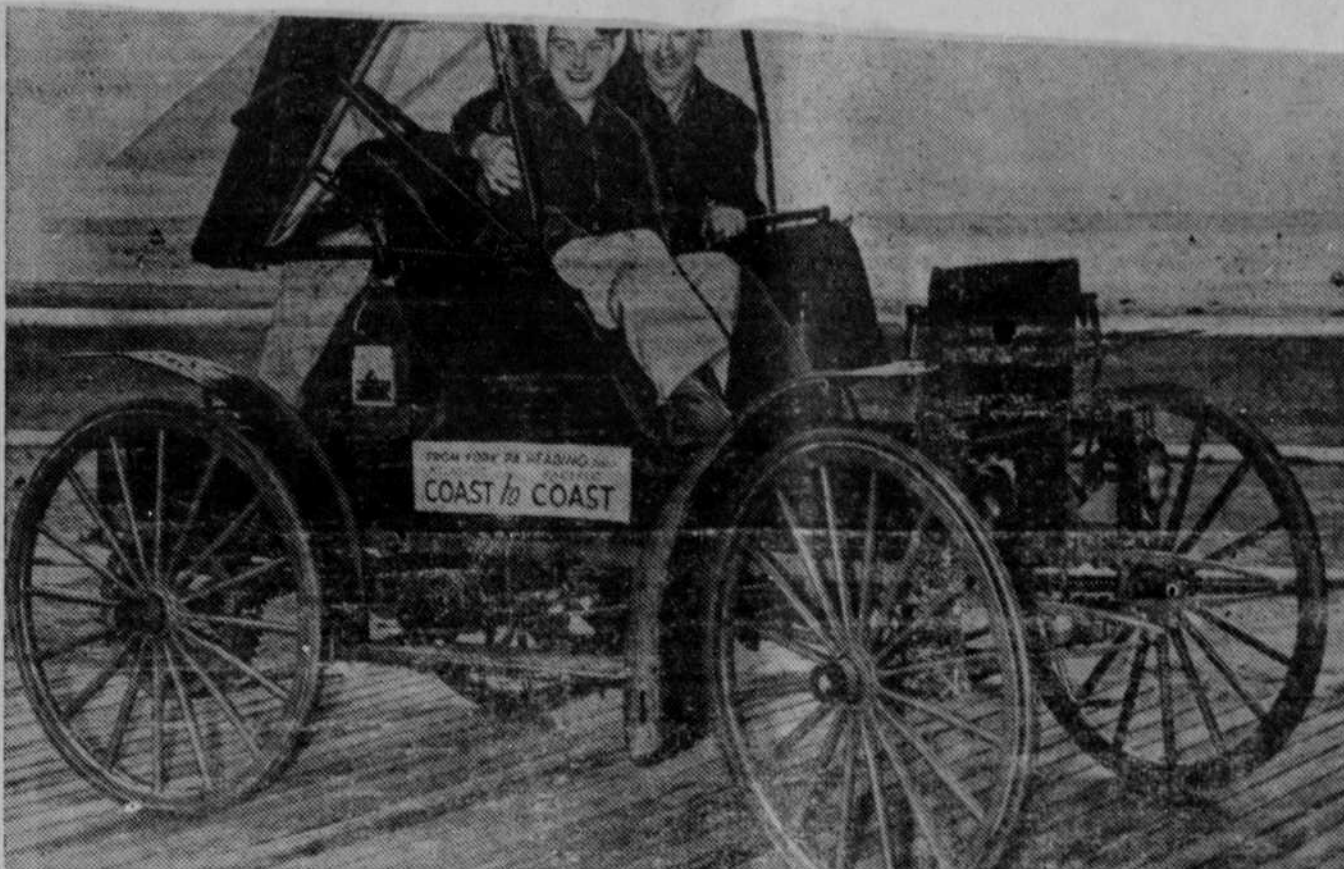
Robert Heck, of Ewing, visited in the Kenneth Kestenholtz home.

Mrs. Sholes Honored—

INMAN — A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Bill Sholes was held June 4 at the Aid Hall. The bride received many gifts.

Leave After Wedding —

William Kubicek, Mrs. Jack Haggarty and Mrs. M. J. Timlin returned to their homes in Casper, Wyo., after attending the wedding of Miss Miriam Kubicek.



TWO-CYLINDERS, CHAIN DRIVE, AND A PLAN

Not a 1947 model, but J. J. Ruth, of York, Pa., and his wife say it will get them there. They are shown on the Atlantic City, N. J., boardwalk before they set out on a cross-country jaunt aboard their 1902 "buggy." The car has a two-cylinder engine and a chain drive. Ruth says it will travel 30 miles an hour and gets 15 miles to the gallon of gas. He doesn't know how long it will take to get to the Pacific coast, but he is sure the old "buggy" will make it.

Out of Old Nebraska — Six-Shooter Had Important Part in Quieting the Plains

By James C. Olson
Supt., State Historical Society

The Westerner of fiction and the movies never appears without his trusty six-shooter strapped to his side. During the early days in many parts of the West, including Nebraska, this was literally true, and high on the list of those inventions which helped settle the plains must stand Samuel Colt's six-shooter.

The six-shooter was the American's answer to the changing problems which confronted him when he emerged from the forests of the East to the wide-open spaces of the Western plains. Back East the long rifle of Daniel Boone served the pioneer well as a means of defense against Indians lurking behind boulders and in the underbrush. Out here on the plains, however, the white man found his Indian foe mounted on swift, tireless ponies. To defend himself and to get over the ground in this vast wilderness, the white man too got mounted.

He soon found that the long rifle simply wasn't adapted to fighting from astride a galloping horse. Numerous types of shoulder-fired weapons were developed to meet the needs of mounted warfare, but none of these equalled the six-shooter in popularity of usefulness.

Rifles Too Heavy
Capt. James H. Cook, the noted scout, cowboy, and naturalist, who spent his last years near Agate in Sioux county, once read a paper before the State Historical society in which he described graphically the importance of the six-shooter to the cowboy, particularly on the long drive from Texas north to Nebraska.

"All went armed with heavy revolvers or knives," he said, "but few carried rifles. One reason for not carrying rifles was that the added weight on one side of a horse, on those hard trips was known to be a great cause of saddle galls, a thing to be most strictly guarded against on an 1,800-mile trip, for a horse with bad saddle sores to torture him cannot thrive, and much hinged on the condition of the saddle horses when handling these immense herds of wild cattle."

On the trip in question the entire outfit possessed only one rifle. It was hauled in the wagon except when they needed a little elk, deer, or antelope meat for a change of diet.

Surprise Element
When the six-shooter was first used in Indian fighting it possessed the added advantage of a surprise weapon and one which definitely disrupted Indian tactics. When opposed by a single-shot weapon the Indians would draw fire and

then rush their opponent while he was reloading. With the six-shooter this simply did not work.

The six-shooter was as well adapted to hunting as it was to Indian fighting, and the extinction of the buffalo on the Western plains can be laid, in part at least, to the efficiency of the six-shooter in the hands of the mounted hunter. Its popularity in the Old West, then, is not to be wondered at. Perhaps, too, there are some who can be excused for believing that Westerners still "wear 'em low on the right leg and pull 'em smokin'."

Ink Not Yet Dry When Settlers Move In —

The ink was hardly dry on the Kansas-Nebraska bill which opened this territory for settlement when men from Iowa and Missouri began spilling across the river to stake out claims for themselves and to lay out new towns.

Many of these early settlers were convinced that the way to fame and fortune in this new territory was to get in on the ground floor of a rising young town, buy up town lots and sell them at a handsome profit when the town should have developed into "the emporium of the west," as it was sure to do. They confidently expected, too, that such development would take place in the matter of a few years.

This spirit naturally led to a great deal of speculation in town lots and laying out new towns came to be one of the principal occupations of the early settlers. Indeed, it looked for a time as though the entire Missouri river valley would be taken up with towns. One session of the legislature even considered the advisability of arbitrarily reserving certain sections of land for agricultural purposes.

Churches Plentiful
Once a town was laid out its proprietors hurried to get town stock printed, together with a map showing the city that was to be. This map spared nothing. Churches of every denomination were shown. Several blocks were designated as a university. Two trans-continental railroad lines always joined in the center of the community.



BECOME PROS

Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, Calif., (left) shakes hands with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cook, of New York City, as they start professional tour. They were both former U. S. amateur tennis champions.

It is not surprising that immigrants lured to Nebraska by these beautiful maps were bitterly disappointed to find when they arrived that the city of their destination had only a few miserable shacks—or perhaps only stakes marking off the lots.

Inducements Offered

The more substantial of the early towns, however, soon busied themselves taking on the appearances of the city. Lots were given away to anyone who would build upon them. Attractive inducements were offered for the establishment of business or industrial enterprises. Whenever possible the proprietors made arrangements for newspaper. Frequently they purchased the equipment themselves, hiring an editor to get the paper out. Many of the early papers were designed, first, to serve as advertising sheets and, second, to provide news for the populace. Consequently it often is easier to learn from their files what was to be, rather than what actually was.

Some of the early towns were simply speculative schemes. Many others failed to develop as their founders had hoped. Yet many of the towns now dotting the map of Nebraska, particularly those in the eastern part of the state, had their origin in the town building mania of territorial days.

FIRST TO LOWER INTEREST RATES!

During depression and drouth, the Land Bank Cooperative Credit System was first to lower interest rates to 4 per cent. Then, as now, the Land Bank System was FIRST in serving the farmer.

FIRST TODAY!

For the farmer or rancher who wants to achieve debt-free home ownership, a Land Bank loan is first choice today. A Land Bank loan offers long term—low interest—prepayment privileges—PLUS the understanding that only the farmers' and ranchers' own credit system can offer.



PIONEERS for 30 YEARS

and still leading the way with America's best farm and ranch loan

For a
LAND BANK LOAN
see your
ELKHORN VALLEY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
LYLE DIERKS, Secy.-Treas. O'NEILL

New and Fascinating DENOMA DIAMONDS



Diamond rings of exquisite beauty have been fashioned by DENOMA for our firm exclusively. Whether it is for a bride, for an anniversary or a birthday, there is a stunning DENOMA Diamond for just the occasion.



Engagement ring \$175.00* Wedding ring \$ 67.50
Engagement ring \$100.00* Wedding ring \$ 50.00
Engagement ring \$39.75* Wedding ring \$12.00

CREATED FOR
McIntosh Jewelry
O'NEILL PHONE 166W

STOP DOSING YOUR STOMACH FOR CONSTIPATION . . .

WHEN constipation hangs on and you have that listless, "half alive" feeling chances are it's not your stomach but your intestinal tract that's at fault. Sluggish intestinal muscles permit waste to accumulate . . . gas is formed and often you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts.

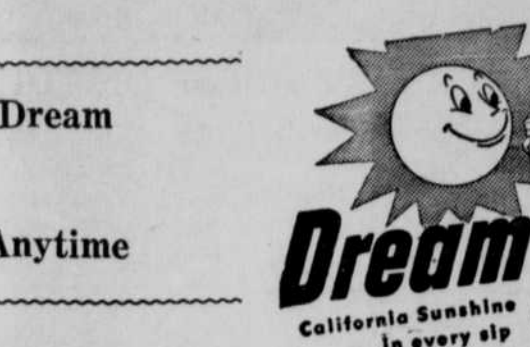
For real relief . . . take the new, improved, ADLERIKA the Tone-Up laxative. It moves waste quickly but gently to relieve constipation and gas. You'll enjoy a new feeling of pep and vitality when your digestive system is in perfect order. Try ADLERIKA today and you'll learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold. *Caution: take only as directed.*



IT'S HERE!

Have You Tried It?

A SIP OF SUNSHINE IN EVERY DREAM



Merri Dr. Pepper

-- Bottling Co. --

O'Neill, Nebraska

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Froelich and Nancy returned Friday from St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. They spent two weeks visiting their son and brother, William, at St. Louis.

Mrs. Lorin Havens and family, of Rockton, Ill., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harding.

Mrs. Allen Harvey has returned to her home in Sioux City after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Francis Howard.

Mrs. Pete Herford and Mrs. Mabel Henry spent Monday in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. F. Bulow, of Racine, Wis., arrived Sunday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Harrington.

Mrs. John Harbottle returned from Clinton, Ia., Sunday after spending a week with Miss Marjorie Graybill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cronin and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harty spent Wednesday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Simon Bosn and daughter, Marian, spent the weekend in Omaha.

George and Metta Clift, of Visalia, Calif., returned Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Gatz.

Miss Donna Gallagher arrived Monday from the University of Nebraska. She departed the following Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend summer school at the University of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froelich spent Monday in Sioux City.

Mrs. O. W. French departed for Lincoln Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kersenbrock spent the weekend in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hammond spent Sunday in Atkinson visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace.

Miss Anna O'Donnell and Miss Patty O'Donnell spent Friday in Sioux City.

Mrs. Ira Moss returned from Omaha Monday after spending a week visiting there.

Mrs. Cora Brodd, of Winside, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses. Mrs. Moses accompanied her home.

Miss Marilyn Moore left Monday for Boulder, Colo., where she will spend a week visiting friends.

Miss Mary Lou Duffy, of Casper, Wyo., arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Simonson.

Miss Carolyn and Robert Tams returned to their home in Amelia Sunday after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Marcellus and family. They were accompanied by Miss Sharon Ann Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green and Mrs. Bart Malloy spent Sunday in Niobrara fishing.

Three-Way Control Community.. State.. Industry..

Administrative control of the beer industry in Nebraska is a three-way job.

(1) It starts in the local community where officials, backed by the local public opinions, decide initially what applications for license they will approve. These officials also have the first responsibility for seeing that the licensed establishments in their communities are lawfully operated.

(2) Next, there is the ever-ready force of the State Liquor Control for higher administration, granting of licenses, continuous inspection of licensed establishments, and punishment of violators of the license laws.

(3) Then, there is the service of the Nebraska Committee of the United States Brewers Foundation, always watchful of the conduct of beer licensees, and always ready to cooperate with both the Community and the State by applying control from within.

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE

United States Brewers Foundation

Charles E. Sandall, State Director
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

FOR AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE WITH GENUINE HOOVER PARTS, BRING YOUR CLEANER TO

BIGLIN BROTHERS

Phone 38

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 19 and 20

Royal Theater

— O'Neill —

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JUNE 22 - 23 - 24

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

PROUD WINNER OF NINE ACADEMY AWARDS!

"The BEST Years of Our Lives"

ADMISSION: \$1 plus tax, 20c, total, \$1.20; children, 42c, plus tax, 8c, total, 50c; matinee, 62c, plus tax, 12c, total, 74c.

Sunday Matinee 2:30 p., m.
Sunday Evening Shows 7 and 10 p. m.
Monday and Tuesday, 1 Show Only 8 p. m.