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HAVELOCK, NEBRASKA

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V. F. HOFMANN,  
Cashier.

F. R. BEBEE,  
Asst. Cashier.

## HAVELOCK AND HER MANY RESOURCES

Havelock, one of the "biggest little" cities in Nebraska, and the seat of the great Burlington shops, was incorporated in 1893. That was just after the Burlington opened its shops there. The first organization was that of a village and Dr. C. F. Ballard was made chairman of the village board of trustees. His fellow trustees were George W. Anderson, H. O. Keppner, Charles Sabenhager and James Hutchinson. Samuel Hinkle was made clerk and O. C. Smith treasurer. Frank Perkins was elected city marshal. There being no money in the treasury it was decided to pay City Clerk Henkle the limit—\$150 a year—if the money came in. Then Treasurer Smith stood up and said he wanted something, so it was voted to give him the same salary on the same conditions.

But that was fourteen years ago. Havelock now has a population of 3,500 and the treasurer and city clerk get more salary—and they really get it now. M. H. Woodard is mayor, O. E. McCutchan chairman of the council, E. G. Smith treasurer and P. L. Webster city clerk.

Havelock's first school was in a building occupied by a "barrel house" saloon. The school rooms were divided by a calico curtain, and promotion was simply a matter of sneaking under the curtain. Havelock now has two fine school buildings, modern in every respect. Six hundred pupils attend, and the high school is one of the first class. Prof. John Woodard is superintendent. The school board members are Dr. Ballard, president; F. B. Young, secretary; Dan Lucas, P. H. Malone, I. K. Clemens and Fred Kroehler.

The first church was erected by the Congregationalists in September, 1892, at a cost of \$1,001.03. There are now four handsome church buildings, Congregationalist, Christian, Methodist and Catholic.

There are two railroads in Havelock, the Burlington and the Rock Island. A motor line connects Havelock with Lincoln, and a 30 minute service is maintained. There is a promise of another motor line connecting with Lincoln with a 5-cent fare, but nothing definite has been decided upon.

#### Havelock's Industries.

Of course the Burlington shops make the big industry of Havelock. The shops employ upwards of 600 men the year around, and 75 per cent of the population are benefited thereby. The shops are considered models and are annually visited by experts from other roads for the purpose of getting pointers on shop construction and management.

The Maizene factory is an important industrial plant. It manufactures a remarkably nourishing and pleasing food product in the nature of hominy, and it is good for any meal in the day. The company is capitalized for \$10,000 and expects to enlarge to \$25,000 shortly. It has had many flattering offers to remove elsewhere, but it will remain in Havelock because no better location could be found.

The hemp mills are also important in Havelock's industrial life. It manufactures tow, and about 1,000 acres of hemp are cultivated in order to furnish the factory with material.

#### Residence Inducements.

Havelock offers splendid inducements to wage earners who want to own their own homes. Slightly residence lots are offered on easy terms and the social life of the city is such as to make Havelock a desirable place to live. During the past year scores of comfortable cottages have been built in all directions. It is essentially a city of home owners, and that means that it is a quiet and comfortable place to live, yet having all the advantages of a metropolis.

The library facilities are excellent. A Carnegie library is the city's pride. It contains upwards of 1,000 volumes, and an average of 600 books a month are circulated. The library cost \$7,000 and is a handsome structure. It is maintained by the city.

The Commercial Club of the city is always on the look-out for new industries, and free factory sites will be given manufacturers who can show that they have a good proposition.

The merchants of Havelock are enterprising, up-to-date and always ready to act in concert for the up-building of the city's best interests. Taken in all Havelock is making history these days, and the Times published by Frank Lemon, is recording that history.

#### P. L. WEBSTER.

The Center of Christmas Buying in Busy Havelock.

And there are many reasons why this should be the case. Business success comes only as a result of well directed efforts which merit success. Since 1892 Mr. Webster has been in business in Lancaster county. He first worked for J. B. Trickey & Co., in Lincoln, and afterwards for O'Neill & Gardner. In 1901 he set up in business

for himself in Havelock, being the pioneer jeweler and watchmaker in the city. Slowly but surely and by clean business methods he has built up a fine trade and has the confidence of the entire community. Small in size at first his business has been enlarged from time to time until now he carries as complete a line of gold and silverware, watches, etc., as can be found in any city of similar size in the west. In addition he sells cut glass, fancy china, Edison phonographs and records and all kinds of musical instruments, fits glasses and repairs watches and jewelry. Since 1903 he has been city clerk. Just now he is catering to the wants of everybody who may want the finest of Christmas goods at the most reasonable prices.

#### KNUDSON & HOLMQUIST.

The Company Operating Havelock's Largest General Store.

The Knudson & Holmquist Co. has been established in Havelock less than one year, but in that short time the company has succeeded in permanently establishing a business to be proud of, and which will grow with the years. Mr. Knudson came to Havelock from Anaconda, Mont., and brought with him the enterprise and go-ahead spirit which grows best the further west you go. He brought to Havelock an indomitable energy and a business ability that enabled him to take right hold and make things go. He grasps every new idea that will push his business and bring him into closer touch with his customers. Mr. Holmquist was a Lancaster county farmer for many years and made a success of that business. He is making an equal success of the mercantile business. The rapid growth of this establishment is an evidence of hard work, fair dealing and enterprise. It is a general store in fact as well as in name—groceries, furnishings, shoes—everything that a general store is supposed to carry. Knudson & Holmquist have a large patronage from the shop men, and in a city like Havelock this is a big business asset. The managers are heartily in sympathy with trades unionism and do not hesitate to say so.

#### IS THE COIN COMING SLOW?

Van Cleave's Graft May Soon Fall Down.

The National Association of Manufacturers levied an assessment of \$1,500,000 on its membership at its last convention. It is now being noised around in certain circles that the amount is not forthcoming as rapidly as contemplated, and much speculation is being indulged in by some of those who were to have charge of it as to whether it will materialize or not. Many of the employers of labor recognize the danger of placing so large an amount in the hands of irresponsible dreamers, whose sole aim is to create strife and breed discontent, in order that they may hold lucrative positions at the expense of the men who are interested in the welfare of the nation. Come again, Van Cleave; give us some more of your philosophy; it is the kind that advances civilization. "We're on."—Cincinnati Chronicle.

#### SHOWING THE LABEL.

Lyric Theatre Patrons Pleased by Sight of "Little Joker."

The Allied Printing Trades Council committee is still hustling. Its latest coup is to have the allied label shown on the screen at the Lyric theatre at every performance. "Demand the Union Label on Your Printing," with the label in the middle of the picture, is thrown upon the screen, and when it is shown there is always goodly applause, evidencing the fact that a lot of wage-earners and union sympathizers are always in the Lyric audiences.

Manager Miller readily consented to throw the picture on the screen, without price. He is bothered a lot by merchants who want to use his curtain for pictured advertisements, but he invariably refuses. "But this is different," he said. "Everybody gets the benefit—myself among the number—so on she goes."

By the way, the Lyric is offering some splendid attractions these days. The only vaudeville house in the city, it is able to secure the cream of the vaudeville acts, and the result is always a bill full of clever stunts.

#### WANT EIGHT HOURS.

Several federal employees in Lincoln are asking for eight hours and an increase of wages. The engineer at the postoffice, two firemen, two watchmen and the elevator conductor are the ones preferring the request. The law already covers their case, but they have been working ten hours. The matter has been referred to Washington.

#### THEN AND NOW.

Children Different Than They Used to Be When She Was Young.

"If it were not for my sister-in-law," said a young mother, "I could be perfectly happy in the bringing up of my little girl. Sister-in-law understands all about 'child nature,' and it pains her to see me treating my daughter as my mother treated me. She has been worried to death because I've let the child believe in Santa Claus. She says it's wicked to teach lies, and that a child's whole moral being is undermined when it discovers that its parents have deceived it. It didn't affect me that way, but children were different in my day. She worked me up so about it that last week I undertook to explain to Dorothy about Santa Claus.

"Santa Claus," said I, "is merely the personification of the Christmas spirit of generosity and good will."

"Spirit?" asked Dorothy, looking dazed.

"Yes," said I, "the Christmas spirit." "I was called away just then, and Dorothy was taken off to bed. When I went in to kiss her goodnight there lay the child crying softly to herself. At first she wouldn't tell me what the trouble was. After long urging, she sobbed out:

"I'm 'traid, I'm 'traid. You said Santa Claus was a ghost, and I'm 'traid he'll come."

"I sat right down and told her Santa Claus was a fat little man with a red face and white whiskers. I wish sister-in-law would let me alone. I believed in Santa Claus till I was ten years old."

#### Holiday Cheer.

See that your stockings are right side up; never turn the hose on Santa Claus.

"What would you like for Christmas?" "A match and an ash tray." "But you don't smoke." "No, but think of the bills that will be coming in."

"Now, children," said the teacher of the juvenile Sunday school class, "can any one tell me what man attained the greatest age in the world?" "Santa Claus," promptly answered a small boy who had ideas of his own.

Tess—May is having her own troubles worrying about Cholly Ruxley. Jess—Surely, she doesn't want to marry, that simpleton. Tess—Of course not, but she's having trouble keeping him on the hooks 'till after Christmas.

Molly—Do you expect to have much fun at the Christmas masquerade? Dolly—How can I help having it? My hat will be trimmed with mistletoe.

While the kiss under the mistletoe doesn't count, yet every girl counts how many she gets.

Stella—Don't you believe it is more blessed to give than to receive? Bella—Yes, indeed, there is no tantalizing ignorance of how much the gift cost.

"I won't be good," said Willy. "Then Santa Claus won't bring you any presents." "Wasn't I bad last year, and didn't I get more'n ever?"

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