

CLASSES OF 1924

1924 — I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY

I wonder what's become of Sally,
That old gal of mine?
The sunshine's missing from our alley,
Ever since the day, Sally went away,
No matter what she is,
Wherever she may be,
If do-~~o-as~~-wants her, now
Please send her home to me.
I'll always welcome back my Sally,
That old gal of mine.

Perfection's Crown

Dorothy Evelyn Begg

The young colt frisked in meadow grass
With sweet abandoned glee,
Quivering in every ounce of him
With springtime ecstasy.

*He raced among the apple trees
With blossoms in his mane;
He was as fair as all of these
Without restraining rein.*

His chestnut hide was shining,
On his forehead gleamed a star,
His mother's pride was fierce to see
As she watched from the pasture bar.

*His nimble feet were daisy-wreathed,
His brown eyes mirrored sun,
His beauty kindled many hearts
Before the day was done.*

He did not know Perfection's Crown
Blazed on his proud young head . . .
He only knew that it was spring
And clover made his bed.

©



INTRODUCTION OF 1924 Class.
by HARRY SCHWISOM

Abel Blerman Lehmann
Helen Cady Stockman
Edna Dewald (deceased)
Mabel Downey (deceased)
Randall Egan (deceased)
Ernest Fifield
Dena Greenwalt Schulz
Amanda Kalkwarf Denison
Lora Koch Miller
Ferdinand Kramer
Rosa Marks
Lola McCollom Clifton
Ruth McCollom Olson
Frances McManon
Doris Olson (deceased)
Elvera Olson Hanson
Josephine Olson (de-
Olive Randall (de-
Harry Schw
Votaw
Sol
Char
Hel.

RETURNED for 50 yr Reunion 10
ABSENT----- 6
DECEASED----- 7
Total membership 23





REMEMBER THE YEAR? 1924

It was the year two wealthy college students went on trial for the thrill murder of a 14-year-old boy. The same year also brought the deaths of Lenin and Woodrow Wilson. On a happier note, the Prince of Wales paid a visit to America during which he charmed the ladies, played squash and joined a fox hunt on Long Island. Also from England came the first broadcast to be heard in East Coast cities. In sports, swimmer Johnny Weismuller, who was never beaten in any free-style race from 100 yards to half-a-mile, set a world record for the 100 meters at the Olympic Games; and Red Grange and the Four Horsemen of Notre

-Harry Schwisow

- Ruth McCollom Olson
- Frances McManonon
- Doris Olson (deceased)
- Elvera Olson Hanson
- Josephine Olson (deceased)
- Olive Randall (deceased)
- Harry Schwisow
- Votaw Staser
- Solomon Wilde (deceased)
- Charlotte Wyrick Slagle
- Helen Wyrick Setters



This Book No. 1924
Made - Furnished & Donated by



No mark

Dr. E. LEROY GILSON
DENTIST (Retired)

PHONE 523-4609
AREA CODE (209)
209 DOWNEY
MODESTO, CALIF. 95354

1924 Class

1 Bierman, Mabel	Stockman, Spokane
2 Lady-Helen	Dec
3 Dewald, Edna	Dec
4 Downey, Mabel	Dec
5 Egan, Randall	Dec
6 E. FIELD, ERNEST	Schutz-Portland, Or
7 Greenwolf, Dena	Dennis-Portland, Or
8 Kalkwarf, Amanda	Meyer-Summit, Wash.
9 Koch, Lora	Amorjes, Wash.
10 Kramer, Ferdinand	Olson-Lafayette
11 Marks, Rosa	Olson-Douglas, Or
12 McCollom, Lora	Dec
13 " Ruth	Dec
14 McManonon-Frances	Hanson-Everett, Wn
15 Olson, Doris	Dec
16 Olson, Elvera	Dec
17 Olson, Josephine	Dec
18 Randall, M. Olive	Dec
19 Schwisow, Harry	Ritzville
20 Staser, Votaw	

- Introduction of 1924 Class-
- Mabel Bierman Lehmann
 - Helen Cady Stockman
 - Edna Dewald (deceased)
 - Mabel Downey (deceased)
 - Randall Egan (deceased)
 - Ernest Field
 - Dena Greenwalt Schulz
 - Amanda Kalkwarf Dennis
 - Lora Koch Miller
 - Ferdinand Kramer
 - Rosa Marks
 - Lola McCollom Clifton

No of members
Present

Absent
Deceased

23
10
6
7
23
Stape

MABEL BIERMAN

Mrs. Verb #

WELLS MARK

Absent at Reunion-50 year

9/24/74

SIGNATURE

Mrs. M. S. Hammed

Portland

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

William Bierman

MOTHER

Augusta

Mrs. Roy Smith

25

This project has been quite expensive in that I have taken the Journal-Times (2 copies) for many years for information. Also subscribed for the Harvester and purchased 5 or 6 copies each year of the Annual, the Kernel. While visiting the banquet each year hundreds of pictures were taken and I hope placed in the proper place. To do this it took every minute of my spare time of work but I didn't mind any of these things as I enjoyed it so much and I have always been under the impression that it was worth while. That I shall never know for sure. It is my hope that the library will come to rest in the addition that Vic promoted onto the high school building and there they will repose and be available to future generations. If anyone thinks it is necessary to continue the records say on to the year 2000 or more maybe some individual who in his or her dotage has a weakness for cutting out paper dollies, saving clippings from the papers, and pasting in pretty picture books will carry on. There must be someone in the around \$500 of us who were fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to attend and gather the fruits of knowledge and experience in Ritzville High School, the finest, the best, the most excellent school on earth.

Love to you all

Roy Gilson, Class of 1909.

Dr. Gilbert

There are also 25 larger books 15" x 17" beginning with the year 1955, our 50th, which cover the ANNUAL BANQUETS AND REUNIONS, The GOLDEN "R"s, and the honored Classes, the 50 year Class, the 25 year Class and the current Graduating Class, RG

1924 — I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY
Key G

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That old gal of mine?
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Wherever she may be,
If no one wants her now
Please send her home to me,
I'll always welcome back my Sally,
That old gal of mine.

24

Minnie
Bierman
B-I 893
D-2-4-
1957
age 64 y

Mrs. Dryden's
Funeral set
for Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ardell Dryden, 64, a Ritzville native who died Monday at her home in Ellensburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Deane-Rakas and Duncan funeral home chapel with the Rev. F. J. Alrendt officiating.

Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.
Mrs. Dryden and her husband, Ardell, who survives her, formerly operated the Adams House in Ritzville before it became the Desert hotel and later the Davis.

Later they operated the Whitman hotel at Colfax and the Elton hotel in Ellensburg. At the time of Mrs. Dryden's death the couple was operating an apartment house in Ellensburg.

Mrs. Dryden, the former Minnie Bierman, also was survived by four sisters, Mrs. Helene Miller of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Clara Surfus of Oregon City, Ore., Mrs. Elsie Smith of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Mable Lehman, also of Portland; and two brothers, Rick and Ed Bierman, both of Ritzville.

Also surviving are two nephews and two nieces, Everett Bierman of Ritzville, Gary Smith of Salem, Ore., Thelma Dauman and Mrs. Patty Selvers, both of Lind.

Mrs. Dryden, and three sisters, Mrs. Ed (Clara) Surfus of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Herb (Mabel) Lehman of Portland, and Mrs. Roy (Elsie) Smith of Salem, Ore.
There are five grandchildren, three step grandchildren and a great grandchild surviving.

Dr. Alfred Garter, Kennewick, and Pastor Floyd Yokers conducted the funeral service at the chapel of the Danekas Funeral home. Dr. Bruce Hill sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." He was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Orville Moeller.

Pall bearers were Arnold Schumann, Joel Blankenship, Edgar Collison, Carl Henemann, Gotthilf Schutz and Roy Oestreich. Honorary pall bearers were Clint Rowe, Edward Siegel, William Miller and William Wellsandt.

Concluding services and vault interment were at the Lutheran cemetery here.

Brother
E. W. Bierman
Funeral Held
Yesterday

The funeral service of Edward Water Bierman, 72, was held yesterday morning.
He died April 10 at Sacred Heart hospital, having been a patient there for two weeks. He was in failing health the last three or four years.

Mr. Bierman worked for the flour milling company here for many years and in recent years was employed as a carpenter.

He was born Dec. 2, 1899 in Ritzville, the son of William and Augusta Bierman, long-time Ritzville family. Edward lived here all his life. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran church.

His wife, Leona, survives at the home, 601 East Main Ave. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Thelma) Bauman, Lind; a step daughter, Mrs. Marie Sear-

RTVILLI-

Spokane

HELLEN CADDY-24

Mrs. E. Stockman
Returned for 50 yr reunion

5-20-74

like remember



SIGNATURE			
Wm Louis Road-Dishman			
BIRTH DAY			
BIRTH PLACE			
FATHER			
MOTHER			
Bro	Wm Lyon	MARRIED Viola Cree-1940	53
Srs	Robert	Ritzville	

EDNA DEWALD=24

Mrs Ted Seford - Deceased

Absent ^{50th} 5/26-14

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	44 20 8 14th St Seattle
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Jake Dewald
MOTHER	

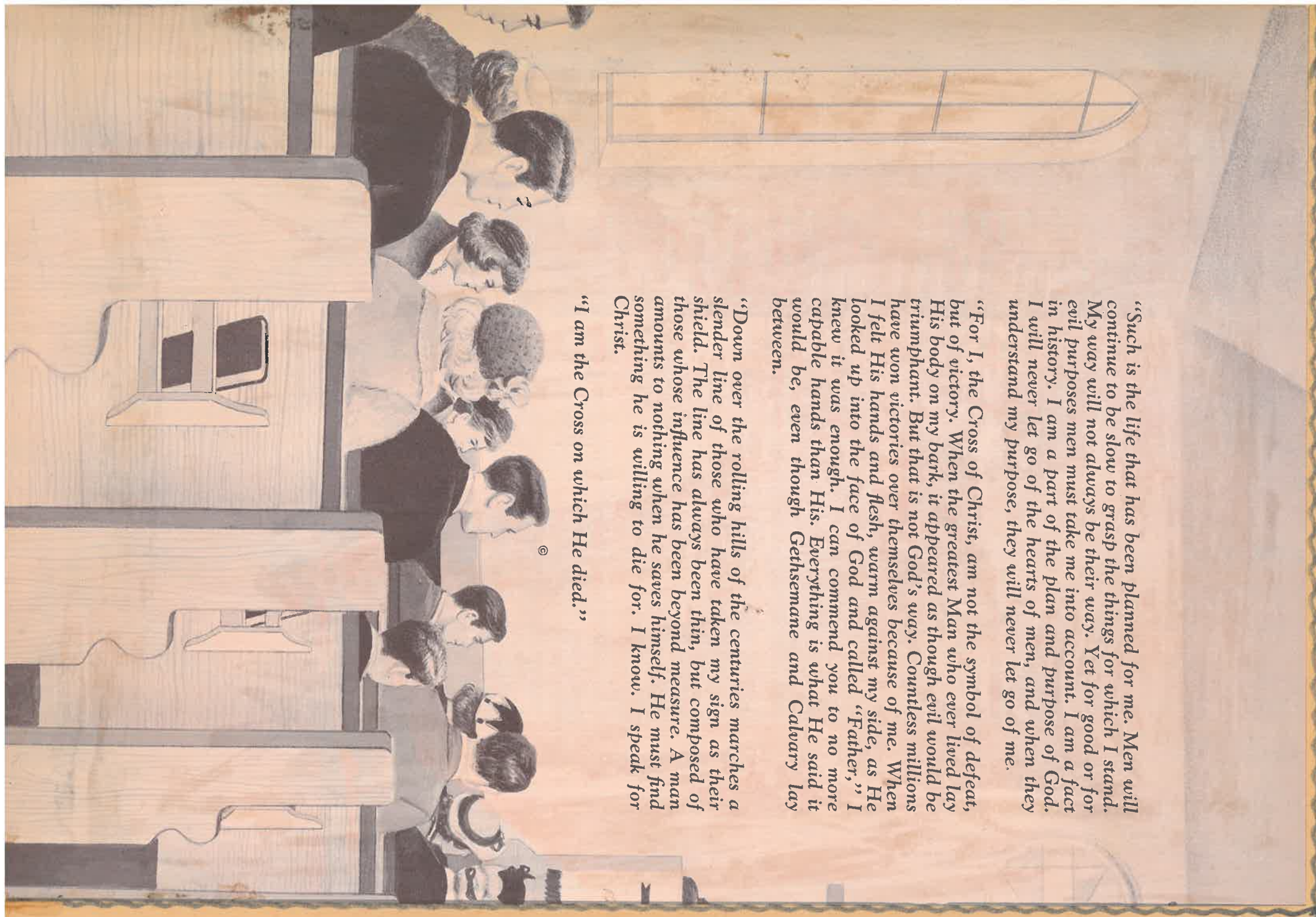
Deceased -

"Such is the life that has been planned for me. Men will continue to be slow to grasp the things for which I stand. My way will not always be their way. Yet for good or for evil purposes men must take me into account. I am a fact in history. I am a part of the plan and purpose of God. I will never let go of the hearts of men, and when they understand my purpose, they will never let go of me.

"For I, the Cross of Christ, am not the symbol of defeat, but of victory. When the greatest Man who ever lived lay His body on my bark, it appeared as though evil would be triumphant. But that is not God's way. Countless millions have won victories over themselves because of me. When I felt His hands and flesh, warm against my side, as He looked up into the face of God and called "Father," I knew it was enough. I can commend you to no more capable hands than His. Everything is what He said it would be, even though Gethsemane and Calvary lay between.

"Down over the rolling hills of the centuries marches a slender line of those who have taken my sign as their shield. The line has always been thin, but composed of those whose influence has been beyond measure. A man amounts to nothing when he saves himself. He must find something he is willing to die for. I know. I speak for Christ.

"I am the Cross on which He died."



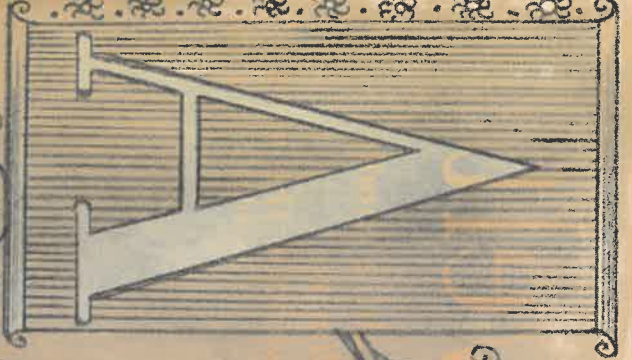
MABEL DOWNEY

Deceased

24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

Decorated



Quaker Blessing

God Bless Thee!

Thy goings out, thy comings in,

Thy home, thy friends, thy kith
and kin;

Thy hopes and plans, thy work
or rest;

God bless them as He seest best!

In grief and pain, in joy and cheer,

In all He sends, God Bless Thy Year!

—Miss Winifred Pomeroy,
Washington, D.C.



RANDALL EGAN

Deceased

24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

Deceases

Faith

entered into the house of death, and taking the girl by the hand He said, "I say unto thee, arise." And at His touch, the child arose, and walked.

That quiet Voice still echoes down the ages, bidding us have faith amidst the stress and tumult of human life.

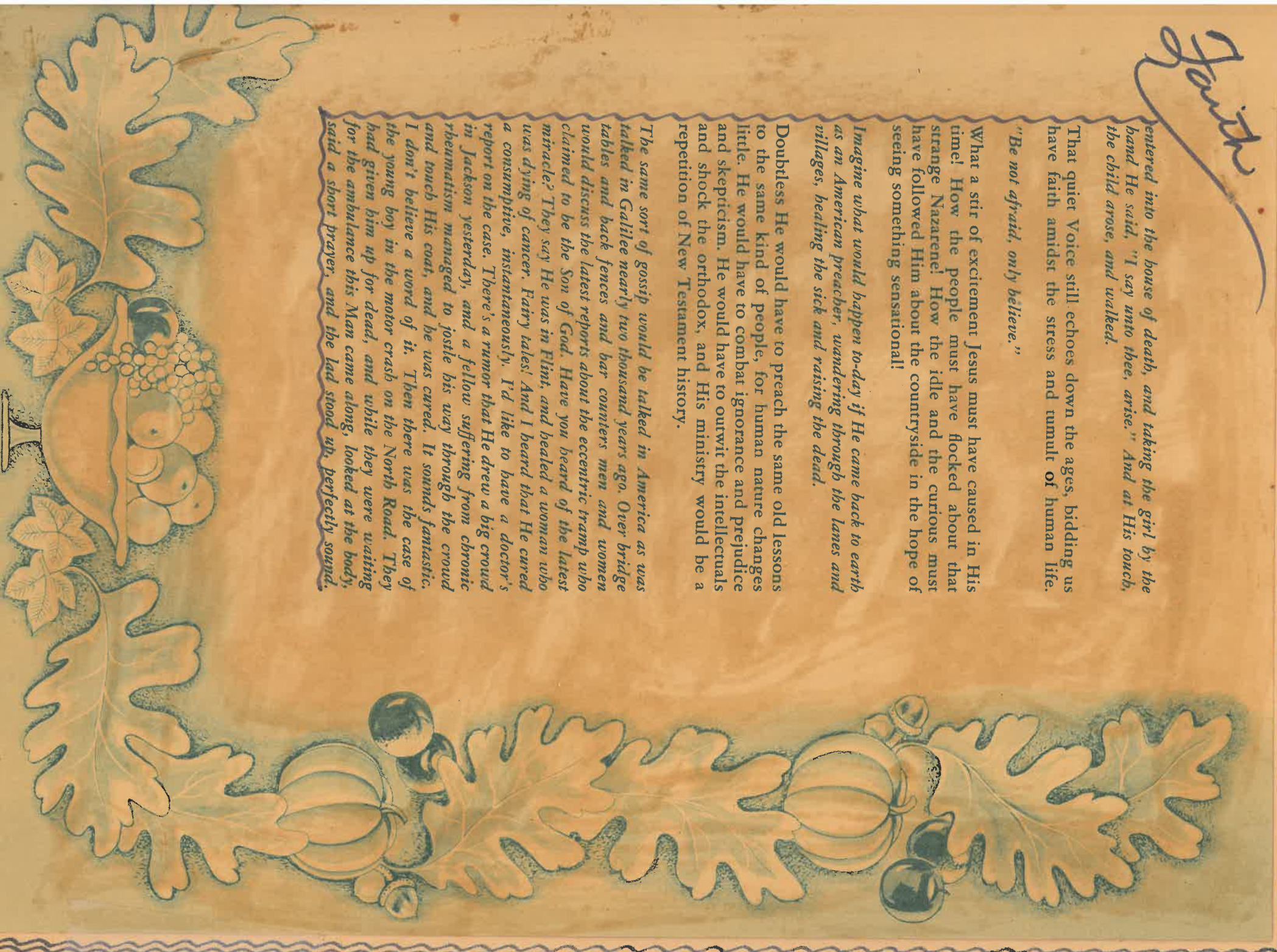
"Be not afraid, only believe."

What a stir of excitement Jesus must have caused in His time! How the people must have flocked about that strange Nazarene! How the idle and the curious must have followed Him about the countryside in the hope of seeing something sensational!

Imagine what would happen to-day if He came back to earth as an American preacher, wandering through the lanes and villages, healing the sick and raising the dead.

Doubtless He would have to preach the same old lessons to the same kind of people, for human nature changes little. He would have to combat ignorance and prejudice and skepticism. He would have to outwit the intellectuals and shock the orthodox, and His ministry would be a repetition of New Testament history.

The same sort of gossip would be talked in America as was talked in Galilee nearly two thousand years ago. Over bridge tables and back fences and bar counters men and women would discuss the latest reports about the eccentric tramp who claimed to be the Son of God. Have you heard of the latest miracle? They say He was in Flim, and healed a woman who was dying of cancer. Fairy tales! And I heard that He cured a consumptive, instantaneously. I'd like to have a doctor's report on the case. There's a rumor that He drew a big crowd in Jackson yesterday, and a fellow suffering from chronic rheumatism managed to jostle his way through the crowd and touch His coat, and he was cured. It sounds fantastic. I don't believe a word of it. Then there was the case of the young boy in the motor crash on the North Road. They had given him up for dead, and while they were waiting for the ambulance this Man came along, looked at the body, said a short prayer, and the lad stood up, perfectly sound.



ERNEST FIELD

24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	KgPama-
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

DENNA GREENWALD

Present at ^{W. Scholis / Scholis} 504 Resnuon 5/26/74

T-24



SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	7/31
BIRTH PLACE	R. E. Ward St - Portland, Ore.
FATHER	Wesper Greenwald
MOTHER	

AMANDA KALKWA

Mrs. H.S. - DENISON

Present at 50th Reunion 9/6/14

RF-24

SIGNATURE

BIRTH DAY 11-11-1894 - Portland, Ore

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER Dick Kalkwarf

MOTHER Dora 1919 - Ft. Huir - 1930 Aberdeen Wash

SIS - Dorothy 1928 - Heffern - 1929
 (Mrs. M. D. Dake) (Dorothy) (Heffern)
 (Mrs. M. D. Dake) (Dorothy) (Heffern)

SIS - Helen 1928 - Elm Pra II
 (Mrs. M. D. Dake) (Helen)
 (Mrs. M. D. Dake) (Helen)



Onno J. Kalkwarf Dies in Ritzville Sunday Afternoon

Services for Onno J. Kalkwarf were held Wednesday in Emmanuel Lutheran church in Ritzville at 1:30 p.m.

Kalkwarf died last Sunday at 3:30 p.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Ritzville Memorial hospital of an apparent heart attack. The Ritzville resident was 75 years old.

Burial services were held at the Ritzville Memorial cemetery. Reverend Floyd Yokers officiated at the ceremony. Bruce Hille sang the sacred selections, "Face to Face," and "In the Garden." He was accompanied by Mrs. Orville Moeller on the organ.

Kalkwarf is survived by his wife, Minnie; his sisters, Mrs. Denzel Dyer of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Louise Rector of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Harry Denison of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Dale Jackson, of Walla Walla, Mrs. William Pratt of Wenatchee; his brothers P. J. Kalkwarf of Hillsborough, Ore., and Arthur Kalkwarf of Aberdeen. **30**

The Kalkwarfs had no children, but he is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Wayne Freeman, Fred Schwisow, Paul Meyer, Stan Telecky, Milton Schwisow and Harry Schwisow. Kalkwarf was a member of C. J. Newland Post 51 of the American Legion in Ritzville and a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Legion members assisted at the cemetery.

Brother

Tin Can Medallions Hobby of Kalkwarfs

Tin cans can be beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Onno J. Kalkwarf of Ritzville have proved it with a most unusual hobby of making medallions from cans. Most housewives discard while preparing a meal.

The striking beauty of the multi-colored reflections of the medallions cannot be sufficiently described. The reader must see one at the shop of the Kalkwarf Motor company, 210 West Railroad, or one in several of the homes in this area to appreciate their beauty.

The Kalkwarfs got the idea for making the tin can wonders last fall from Mr. Kalkwarf's sister in Bend, Ore., who got the idea from an art extension course from the University of Oregon.

The procedure for making them seems simple, yet Mrs. Kalkwarf has had many a heart-break when one slip of the snips has caused her and her husband to start all over again. And the time involved sometimes runs up to 85 hours on the larger 26-inch diameter models.

Mrs. Karkwarf said the method of making the medallions goes something like this:

They start with either a gallon or 2½ gallon tin can, depending on the size of medallion wanted. At the same time, they make a sketch of the design and reflected color combinations wanted.

Some of the tin cans have the right colors. For example, the Kalkwarfs decided that a particular beer can and a larger grape juice can would give the wanted effect in one finished medallion. If the right size and colors of cans cannot be found, Mrs. Kalkwarf paints the cans with enamel to get the right combinations. The gold-colored inside of the cans is always used to give the predominate reflection and the painted side for the varying shades.

Besides choosing the larger can for the outside designs, they choose smaller cans of decreasing size for the center arrangements. Sometimes they have to scout around for the right cans.

Next, they divide the rim with a pair of dividers according to the number of curls, twists and points wanted on the finished product.

After the cans are marked off in divisions, they take the snips and cut the sections out. From here, they begin curling the small divisions with a small pair of double-nosed pliers.

The curling process is very tedious work and the Kalkwarfs usually do it in the evenings as they watch television. Even on the smaller 18-inch diameter medallions, as many as 55 hours are required to finish them.

After the cut and twist designs have been made to the satisfaction of the Kalkwarfs or the person who houses the medallion will hang in, the four sections of decreasing size are put together with a nut and bolt.

A center decoration of costume jewelry is used to set off the colors of the reflected paint surface.

The Kalkwarfs have given several of the medallions to local friends for wedding presents, anniversaries, and other occasions. Senator Raugust has one in his home in Odessa as do Judge and Mrs. Richard Ott in Olympia.

The Kalkwarfs have several artists in the family. Mr. Kalkwarf's sister, Mrs. Harry Dentson, has retired from teaching art and does painting at her



INTERESTING HOBBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Onno Kalkwarf display three medallions they made from ordinary tin cans the average housewife discards while preparing a meal. The Kalkwarfs began their unusual hobby last fall from an idea given them by Mr. Karkwarf's sister in Bend, Ore. Some of the medallions require up to 85 hours of tedious work to complete the finished work of art. The medallions may be seen in several area homes.

Brother

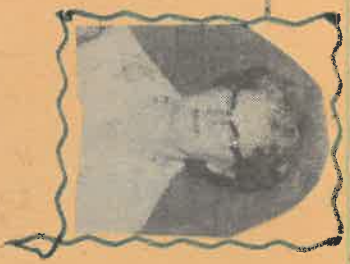
Portland home.

Mrs. Dale

Another sister, Mrs. Dale Jackson of Walla Walla, is an avid finger painter working mostly in pastels. Still another sister, Mrs. Helen Pratt of Wenatchee, is now doing oil portrait work.

LORA KOCH-24

Present at 50th Reunion. 5/16-14
Mrs Helen Miller



SIGNATURE	<i>Lora Koch</i>
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	<i>Herris Koch Sr</i>
MOTHER	<i>Bro-Poy - 1928</i>

F ERDINAND KRAM-

Life Member
Present at 50th Reunion. 9/24/44

ER=24



SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	bo
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

ROSA MARKS = 24

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

LOLA MCCOLLUM

Mrs. R. B

Wigton

Life member

Present at 50th Reunion - 5/26/74

Ma Conner.

24

SIGNATURE

York-156 5th Edmond, Wash

BIRTH DAY

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

George McCollum

MOTHER

Major Gen - 1965

Bro. Loren McCollum 1958

1. S. Hanscom Field

Brig. Gen. in 1958 Bedford, Mass.

RHB 1932

Obituary of father on next sheet - Ruth



Lola

Funeral Held for Pioneer, McCollum, 78

Longtime County Official Dies in Seattle Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday for one of Ritzville's most widely-known pioneers, George N. McCollum, 78.

A man who spent 29 years in Adams county offices, McCollum died last Saturday in Swedish hospital in Seattle.

The Rev. Clifford Knight of Trinity Methodist church officiated at the rites in the Damekas and Duncan funeral home chapel. Burial was in Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

The Adams county courthouse was closed in McCollum's honor from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

McCollum's daughter, Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle, and son, Col. Loren McCollum, who is stationed with the air force at Langley Field, Virginia, both were present for the funeral.

A brother, Ike, who lives in California, was unable to attend.

One of Earliest
Only a handful of present-day residents of Adams county arrived here before McCollum, who came to Ritzville with his father in 1836 — 64 years ago.

McCollum had lived in this area ever since . . . taking part in its colorful and trying development from a land of sagebrush and bunch grass to the fertile, prosperous wheat-raising center it is today.

During research on the Journal-Times Adams County Pioneer Edition last year, McCollum proved to be one of the most dependable and willing sources of information on early days in

Not Feeling Well
He had been feeling in ill health recently, and was spending most of his time under care in Seattle.

Reprinted here is an article written by County Treasurer Maude A. Thiel in 1947, the year McCollum departed from the Adams county courthouse after 29 years of service in county offices:

An epidemic known as the
Spanish flu struck the McCollum family in 1891. It was during this epidemic his mother died, leaving the boys and his sister, who was only 12 years old.

The whole family was ill at one time and had to be cared for by neighbors. All have since passed on, leaving only George and his brother, Ike, who now resides at Medford, Ore.

In the early days of homesteading, one could have what was called a "timber claim quarter," in addition to a regular homestead. The law required 10 acres be broken and planted to timber, and it took seven years to prove out instead of five.

The elder McCollum also had a timber claim, and they planted box elder and locust trees, but without water the trees would not grow. As timber claims they were unsuccessful, but if one complied with the law in planting the trees, the claims could be proved, and thus additional land was gained for the homesteader.

In summers (1893-94) Mr. McCollum drove a dray in Ritzville for J. M. Kauffman. At that time the Northern Pacific railroad had no spur to the mill and everything had to be hauled by wagon and horses. The dray man handled all the flour and feed shipped out, and all the lumber shipped in to town.

In 1894, a lumber yard was opened by C. O. Greene (this afterward became the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, and is now the Potlatch Yards). The Kauffman dray hauled all the lumber to the yards for the original stock. That year he also worked for the Alliance Warehouse company (now the Ritzville Warehouse company).

The wheat sacks were all stacked by hand, there being no machinery to hoist them to different heights in bining them in

the warehouses. The sacks were "bucked" by hand from one platform of wheat to another until the roof was reached. For this backbreaking job he received \$2 per day and boarded himself. "In that day this was thought to be a pretty good wage," Mr. McCollum said.

In 1897 he took up a homestead
for himself about 10 miles west of Ritzville. Today he still has the same place with two more quarters added, making a farm of 460 acres.

Speaking of those homestead days when he had to "bach" and break the sod, he said twice every week the plow shares had to be sharpened in order to get the ground broken.

Every Wednesday evening and again on Sunday, he would plow shares, walk five miles to the ranch of George Coss, who had a blacksmith shop, to have them sharpened. He remarked, "I would start out in the evening after work with my hands full of bisquits. That would be my supper."

He married Mabel Woods in 1904. Her folks had come from Nebraska and had taken a homestead west of him.

To this union were born four children, two of whom are living — Mrs. Lola Morgan, assistant postmistress at Fairbanks, Alaska (now Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle), and Lt. Col. Loren McCollum.

Col. McCollum is well known as a flyer in World War I. He commanded a squadron of Thunderbolt fighting planes and dive bombers. He was shot over France, was taken over by the Germans, and spent most two and one-half years in a German prison camp.

Not long ago, a prominent man in the state when he met McCollum said, "So you're the name McCollum all over the sky!"

The McCollum family moved
from the homestead to Ritzville in 1908, and George became special deputy to A. J. Coss, who had been elected county sheriff. He was his deputy for two terms (two years each) and when A. C. Jansen was elected sheriff, became chief deputy for him.

He was elected sheriff in 1916, serving two terms in that capacity. He said that it was open saloons when he went into office, but during his office term prohibition went into effect, and he and his two deputies, C. Q. Lambert and N. J. Rider, were kept pretty busy running down bootleggers and moonshiners.

Again the flu epidemic hit the
McCollum family a staggering blow, for during the 1918 epidemic, after the first World War, George lost his wife, Lola was 12 years old and Loren only 4½.

I said to him, "Did you get a housekeeper for them?" and he replied, "No, it was impossible to find a desirable one at that time. I just tried to be both mother and father to them." That he succeeded in that desire, I believe there is no doubt. I know that while his son was confined in the prison camp in Germany and month after month would go by and he would not hear from him, his indomitable faith did not falter, for he believed that he would return safely — as he did.

When N. J. Rider was elected county sheriff Mr. McCollum was appointed his deputy, and remained in that office for a term of four years.

1939 he became deputy assessor
and has held that office until this year when he retired at the age of 76, for a well-earned holiday.

He has spent almost 30 years in the county offices, has served many years on the state inheritance board as land appraiser, and during World War I was a member of the draft board.

He is a staunch and fiery Democrat, and has served as precinct committeeman for that party for many years in this county.

He is a real patriot, believing in his country and is loyal to his convictions.

George N. McCollum, 76, who
recently left the courthouse at Ritzville, Adams county, after 29 years of service in county offices, was born on a farm near Carthage, Ill., in 1871.

In 1886, when Washington state was still a territory, he came west with his father.

McCollum, having first in Tacoma. The father, hearing of homestead land in eastern Washington, came after only three weeks on the coast and took up homestead land 14 miles north west of Ritzville.

Later in the same year, his mother, two brothers and a sister followed, arriving here on the day of George's 15th birthday. They lived in a one-room shanty with four-inch battens nailed over the cracks to keep out the weather. There were six in the room on the homestead, and water had to be hauled four miles for household use and for stock.

The country was raw, the land uncultivated, covered with sagebrush and bunch grass, and it required untiring effort to get it in shape for a crop of wheat.

George recalls the first field of wheat his father planted was mowed to the ground by squirrels as close as a mowing machine could have done it and was a total loss.

The country was full of wild and howling coyotes at that time, and George remembers that same year, though they had no wheat, they did raise some fine and luscious watermelons, and said the coyotes would come at night and eat them, always picking out the ripe ones and never the green!

Times being hard and work
scarce, the next spring George and his brother Wilburn, walked to Dayton, a distance of 80 miles, to obtain work. They worked on a farm at the foot of the Blue mountains for the magnificent sum of \$12.50 per month!

It was while there he had a bout with pneumonia, and after having paid his bills for his sickness, had only \$1.65 of his summer's wages when he got back to the homestead.

The next year they again went searching for work, this time finding employment near Waburg again walking the distance and again working on farms, though not together.

For the next few years Mr. McCollum worked on farms for the neighbors, for John Bobee and others near the homestead place.

In speaking of the early homestead days he well recalls the 1890 blizzard all the old-timers

"It started on New Year's eve," he said, "and blew all night, all the next day, and all the next night."

"I had a little old Indian cypress that I had bought from an Indian down on the Snake river. I paid only three dollars for him and at that got cheated out of \$2.95, for he was worth about five cents."

"Anyway, he was out in the storm, and I got worried, and braved the wind and snow to search for him. I found him down unable to stand, and almost dead. I couldn't get him home, so had to leave him."

That was the only casualty they had. They had no water, and melted snow to drink and use for cooking. Fortunately they had fuel for they had hauled in a lot of sagebrush from what is now the Ruff country in Grant county, 30 miles away.

"You may not believe it," said George, "but it was so big that it had to be split for many years sagebrush was their only

RUTH MCCOLLUM

24

Present at 50th Reunion, 5/29/14

Wm. C. E. -

Olson 1923

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	Feb 22 1877 - Dayton, Ore
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	McClellom
MOTHER	Sandberg Blatz Collier
	Bro. Van - 22 Prof. of Psychology
	Sis - Esther - 22 Dr. Evans
	visited with Ruth & Clarence. Spoke at Ed and Gessie's hang out - home - in 1914

Funeral Held for Pioneer McCollum, 78

Longtime County Official Dies in Seattle Hospital

Funeral services were held Wednesday for one of Ritzville's most widely-known pioneers, George N. McCollum, 78.

A man who spent 29 years in Adams county offices, McCollum died last Saturday in Swedish hospital in Seattle.

The Rev. Clifford Knight of Trinity Methodist church officiated at the rites in the Danekas and Duhan funeral home chapel. Burial was in Ritzville Memorial cemetery.

The Adams county courthouse was closed in McCollum's honor from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday.

McCollum's daughter, Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle, and son, Col. Loren McCollum, who is stationed with the air force at Langley Field, Virginia, both were present for the funeral.

A brother, Ike, who lives in California, was unable to attend

One of Earliest Residents of Adams county arrived here before McCollum, who came to Ritzville with his father in 1886 — 64 years ago.

McCollum had lived in this area ever since . . . taking part in its colorful and trying development from a land of sagebrush and bunch grass to the fertile, prosperous wheat-raising center it is today.

During research on the Journal-Times' Adams County Pioneer Edition last year, McCollum proved to be one of the most dependable and willing sources of information on early days in the area.

Not Feeling Well He had been feeling in ill health recently, and was spending most of his time under care in Seattle.

Reprinted here is an article written by County Treasurer Maude A. Thiel in 1947, the year McCollum departed from the Adams county courthouse after 29 years of service in county offices:

An epidemic known as the Spanish flu struck the McCollum family in 1891. It was during this epidemic his mother died, leaving the boys and his sister, who was only 12 years old.

The whole family was ill at one time and had to be cared for by neighbors. All have since passed on, leaving only George and his brother, Ike, who now resides at Medford, Ore.

In the early days of homesteading, one could have what was called a "timber claim quar-ter." In addition to a regular homestead. The law required 10 acres be broken & 1 planted to

timber, and it took seven years to prove out instead of five.

The elder McCollum also had a timber claim, but they planted box elder and locust trees, but without water the trees would not grow. As timber claims they were unsuccessful, but if one complied with the law in planting the trees, the claims could be proved, and thus additional land was gained for the homesteader.

In summers (1893-94) Mr. McCollum drove a dray in Ritzville for J. M. Kauffman. At that time the Northern Pacific railroad had no spur to the mill and everything had to be hauled by wagon and horses. The dray man handled all the flour and feed shipped in to town.

In 1894, a lumber yard was opened by C. O. Greene (this afterward became the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, and is now the Polatch Yards). The kauffman dray hauled all the lumber to the yards for the original stock. That year he also worked for the Alliance Warehouse company (now the Ritzville Warehouse company).

The "wheat sacks" were all stacked by hand, there being no machinery to hoist them to different heights in piling them in the warehouses. The sacks were "pucked" by hand from one platform of wheat to another until the roof was reached. For this backbreaking job he received \$2 per day and boarded himself. "In that day this was thought to be a pretty good wage," Mr. McCollum said.

In 1897 he took up a homestead for himself about 10 miles west of Ritzville. Today he still has

the same place, with two more quarters added, making a farm of 480 acres.

Speaking of those homestead days when he had to "patch" and break the sod, he said, twice every week the plow shares had to be sharpened in order to get the ground broken.

Every Wednesday evening and again on Sunday, he would take his plow shares, walk five miles for the ranch of George Coss, who had a blacksmith shop, to have them sharpened. He remarked, "I would start out in the evening after work with my hands full of biscuits. That would be my supper."

He married Mabel Woods in 1904. Her folks had come from Nebraska and had taken a homestead west of him.

To this union were born four children, two of whom are living — Mrs. Lola Morgan, assistant postmistress at Fairbanks, Alaska, (now Mrs. Lola Clifton of Seattle), and Lt. Col. Loren McCollum.

Col. McCollum is well known as a flyer in World War II, having commanded a squadron of Thundervolt fighting planes and dive bombers. He was shot down over France, was taken prisoner by the Germans, and spent almost two and one-half years in a German prison camp.

Not long ago, a prominent man in the state where he met Mr. McCollum said, "So you're the father of the boy who wrote the name 'McCollum' all over the sky!"

The McCollum family moved from the homestead to Ritzville in 1908, and George became special deputy for A. J. Coss, who had been elected county sheriff. He was his deputy for two terms (two years each) and when A. C. Jansen was elected sheriff, became chief deputy for him.

He was elected sheriff in 1916, serving two terms in that capacity. He said that it was open saloons when he went into office, but during his office term, "work" men went into effect, and he and his two deputies, C. Q. Lambert and N. J. Ride, were kept pretty busy running down bootleggers and moonshiners.

Again the flu epidemic hit the McCollum family a second time, for during the 1918 epidemic, after the first World War, George lost his wife, Lola, who was 12 years old and Loren only 4%.

I said to him, "Did you get a housekeeper for them?" and he replied, "No, it was impossible to find a desirable one at that time. I just tried to be both mother and father to them." That he succeeded in that desire, I believe there is no doubt. I know that while his son was confined in the prison camp in Germany and month after month would go by, and he would not hear from him, his indomitable faith in "no" father, for he believed he would return safely —

When N. J. Rider was elected county sheriff, Mr. McCollum was appointed his deputy, and remained in that office for a term of four years.

In 1922 he became deputy assessor, and has held that office until this year when he retired at the age of 76, for a well-earned holiday.

He has spent almost 30 years in the county offices, has served many years on the state legislature, has served as land appraiser, and during World War I was a member of the draft board.

He is a staunch and fiery Democrat, and has served as precinct committeeman for that party for many years in this county.

He is a real patriot, believing in his country and is loyal to his convictions.

George N. McCollum, 76, who recently left the courthouse at Ritzville, Adams county, after 29 years of service in county offices, was born on a farm near Carthage, Ill., in 1871.

In 1886, when Washington state was still a territory, he came west with his father, W. P. McCollum, landing first in Tacoma. The father, hearing of homestead land in eastern Washington, came after only three weeks on the coast and took up homestead land 14 miles north-west of Ritzville.

Later in the same year, his mother, two brothers and a sister followed, arriving here on the day of George's 15th birthday. They lived in a one-room shanty with four-inch battens nailed over the cracks to keep out the weather. There were six in one room on the homestead, and water had to be hauled four miles for household use and for stock.

The country was raw, the land uncultivated, covered with sagebrush and bunch grass, and it required untiring effort to get it in shape for a crop of wheat.

George recalls the first field of wheat his father planted was mowed to the ground by squirrels as close as a mowing machine could have done it and was a total loss.

The country was full of wild and howling coyotes at that time, and George remembers this same year, though they had no wheat, they did raise some fine and luscious watermelons, and said the coyotes would come at night and eat them, always picking out the ripe ones and never the green!

Times being hard and work scarce, the next spring George and his brother Loren walked to Dayton, a distance of 80 miles, to obtain work. He worked on a farm at the foot of the Blue mountains for the munificent sum of \$12.50 per month!

It was while there he had a bout with pneumonia, and after having paid his bills for his sickness, had only \$1.65 of his summer's wages when he got back to the homestead.

The next year they again went searching for work, this time finding employment near Waitsburg, again walking the distance and again working on farms, though not together.

For the next few years Mr. McCollum worked on farms for the two boys, for John Bobee and other boys near the homestead place.

In speaking of the early homestead days, he well recalls the 1890 blizzards, all the old-timers showing their teeth.

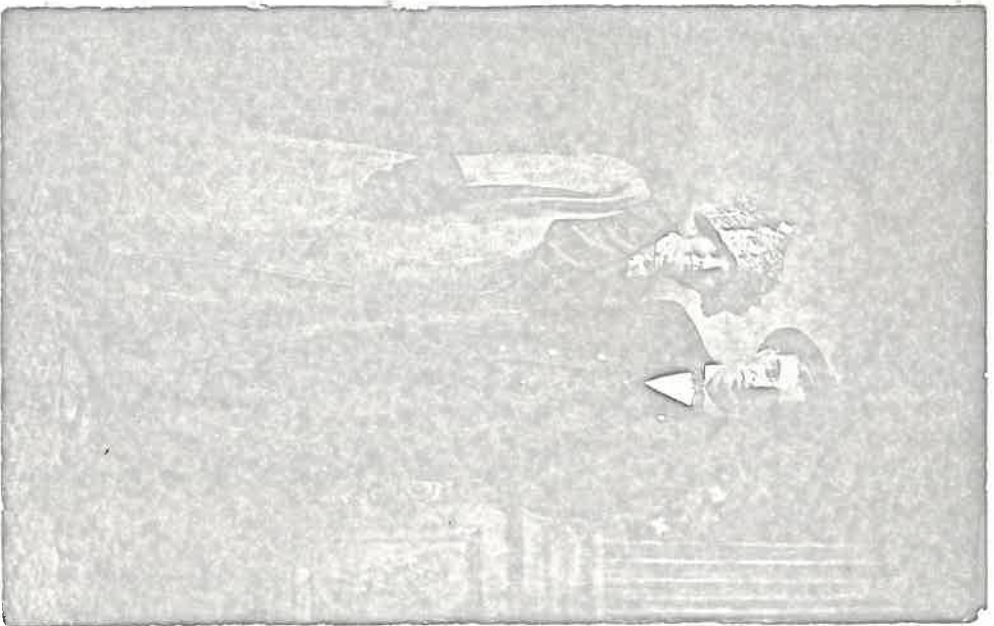
"I started on New Year's eve," he said, and "blew all night, all the next day, and all the next night."

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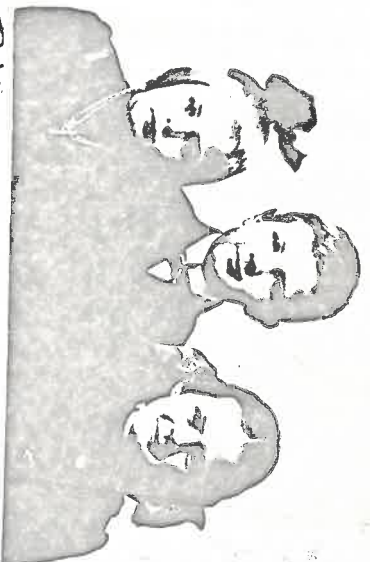
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That was the only casualty they had. They had no water, and melted snow to drink and use for cooking. Fortunately they had fuel for they had hauled in a lot of sagebrush from what is now the Ruff country in Grant county, 26 miles away.

"You may not believe," said George, "but it was so big that it laid to the split. For many years, the brush was there, but



MR & MRS IKE MCCOLLUM



Ruth
Ivan
Esther
IKE McCollum CHILDREN



IVAN MCCOLLUM



ESTHER MCCOLLUM



IVAN MCCOLLUM VOTAW STASER TED GILSON

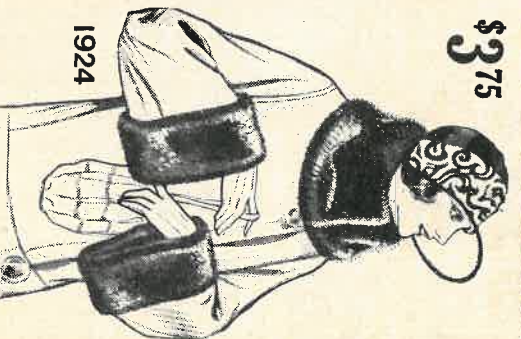
*Phoned him
knows ok
Ed Nagors
and J
1914*

*Ted my brother
born 9/24/1905
Died 1972
1915 LA
Apr 68*

5-27-1972
Ritzville, Wash.
This picture of these snapshots was made on the occasion of when Mr. & Mrs. Ivan McCollum attended the 50th reunion of his Ritzville High School Class of 1922. They were photos from the collection of Roy Gilson, Class 1909 Our family lived across the street from McCollum's on Knob Hill. Ted and Ivan were about the same age. RG

Marge and Dad

George McCollum visited in Lind a short time last week.
3-9-1914
22
TED



\$375

1924

Chin-Chin Collars—Cuffs to Match

Soft Fur Collars, snugly buttoned up about the throat are most becoming to women know. This smart collar with cuffs to match, will make your last winter's wrap good for another season. You can buy fur that wears very well. Beaver hats somewhat shorter haired than the other numbers, in a rich brown shade. Collars are made and padded ready to be sewed on. 29 inches, about 9 inches; length, about 20 inches.

200 G 1650	—Black Coney	\$3.75
200 G 1651	—Brown Coney	2.95
200 G 1652	—Kit Coney (dark gray)	2.95
200 G 1653	—Beaverette	5.85
200 G 1654	—Squirrel Gray Coney	5.85
200 G 1655	—Postage, each, or extra	

Notice prices

FRANCES McMAIN =

Present at 50th Reunion

5-26-74

ONON=24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	Kennelick
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

DORIS OLSON=24

Deceased

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

Twelve Thoughts to Live By

Veda Hawkes

1. Think of others as you would have them think of you.
2. Care for others as you would have them care for you, for sometimes we forget to think and do not care.
3. Give to others as you would have them give to you.
4. Share with others as you would have them share with you, for sometimes we give and take, but do not share.
5. Look at others as you would have them look at you.
6. See others as you would have them see you, for sometimes we look, but do not see.
7. Find no fault in others or they may find fault in you.
8. Do not lose faith in others or they may lose faith in you, for, if you find fault, you lose faith and overlook goodness.
9. Hope for others and they will have hope for you.
10. Have love for others and they will have love for you, for with love there is hope, and with hope there is faith.
11. Pray for others as you would have them pray for you.
12. Give thanks for these blessings you have found.

ELVERA OLSON -

Mrs. Robert H. Hanson

24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	1821 Wetmore, Jersey.
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	E. D. Olson
MOTHER	515 Josephine's (Deceased) 1924

JOSEPHINE OLSON

Deceased

24

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Le. S. Olson
MOTHER	Mrs. Doris Mrs. Robt. H. Hanson 1821 Weimor - Sis Clara Bierett, Wash

Deceases



OLIVE RANDALL

Deceased

24

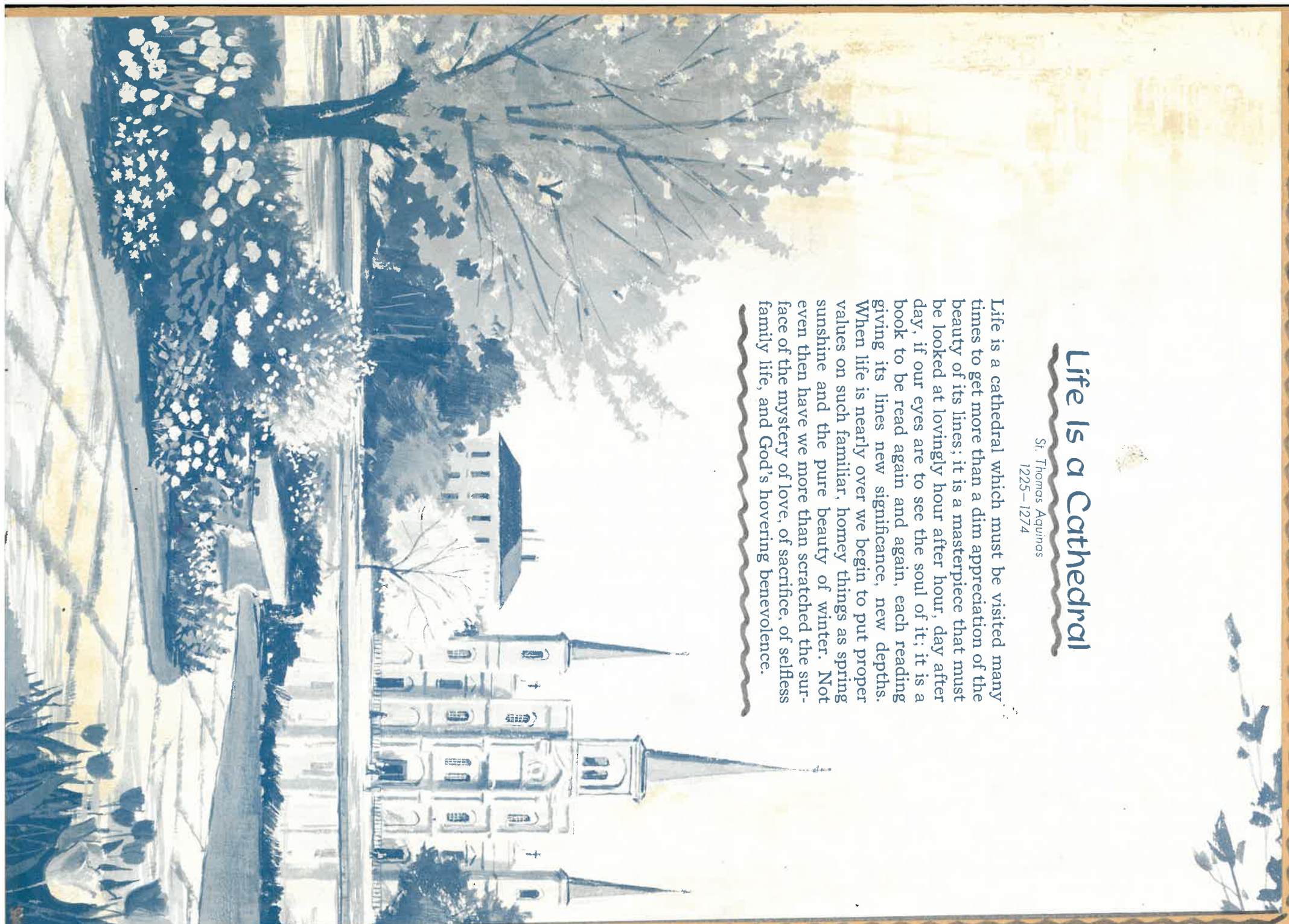
SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

Deceased

Life Is a Cathedral

St. Thomas Aquinas
1225-1274

Life is a cathedral which must be visited many times to get more than a dim appreciation of the beauty of its lines; it is a masterpiece that must be looked at lovingly hour after hour, day after day, if our eyes are to see the soul of it; it is a book to be read again and again, each reading giving its lines new significance, new depths. When life is nearly over we begin to put proper values on such familiar, homey things as spring sunshine and the pure beauty of winter. Not even then have we more than scratched the surface of the mystery of love, of sacrifice, of selfless family life, and God's hovering benevolence.



HARRY SCHWISOW

Life member

Harry and Milton Schwisow have been named Ritzville conservation district "farmers-of-the-year."

Milton and Harry Schwisow, soil district farmers-of-the-year, will be honored at a banquet this Thursday evening.

Present at 50th Reunion

5-26-74



SIGNATURE *Harry Schwisow*

BIRTH DAY *Nov. 24 1905*

BIRTH PLACE *Ritzville*

FATHER *Wm. Ritzwells*

MOTHER *Barrie*

Bro. Miller *Ritzville 1923*

515-Verona St. Ritzville 1930

Beata Emma Claus - Wash 1938

Dr. Barbara Spokane - 11 - Wn. 1951

Did May 9 1979 93.

Cattlemen Elect Curtis President

Bill Curtis was elected president of the Adams County Cattlemen's association when this group met Tuesday at the American Legion Memorial hall. Other officers named were Bud Holliday, vice president; Art Benzel, re-named treasurer; Bob Martin, re-elected secretary; Bill Snyder and Clayton Michels, board members. Bob Spencer was the outgoing president.

The nominating committee consisted of Vernon Schafter, Ralph Snyder and George Starks.

Plans for a banquet were discussed but no date was set for it. Three board members were not up for election. They were Harry Schwisow, Bill Allert and Henry Franz. Spencer as past president is automatically a board member.

Schwisow Family Guests at Dinner After Baptism

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow hosted a dinner December 22 at the Circle T Inn in honor of their great nephew, Todd Carlton, following his baptism that morning at Emanuel Lutheran church.

The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Del Schwisow. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwisow and Miss Barbara Schwisow of West Covina, Calif. The Rev. Floyd Yokers officiated at the baptismal service.

In addition to Todd's parents and sponsors, other guests at the dinner were his brothers, Scott and George; his grandfather, Milton Schwisow; his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwisow; Miss Beata Schwisow, Enunclaw; Dawn Schwisow and Jean Schwisow.

Mrs. Schwisow Birthday Guest

Mrs. Herman Schwisow was honored on her 83rd birthday on November 14 at a family dinner at her home.

The birthday dinner, honoring also Harry Schwisow and Milton Schwisow who have birthdays later this month, was an early Thanksgiving for the family.

Also present were Herman Schwisow, Mrs. Harry Schwisow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinley and daughter of Grandview and Mr. and Mrs. Del Schwisow and their three boys.

Attend Livestock Show While in California

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow returned Thursday from San Francisco where they had been spending a week.

While in that city, they visited the Cow palace, attended the National Livestock show and toured the city.

Bird Highest Price Given to Schwisows

Harry and Milton Schwisow won no prizes at the annual Red Bluff, Calif., bull show and sale last week but their four Herefords sold for an average of \$1,013, the third highest Hereford selling average at the show.

The Schwisows' top animal brought \$1,250.

One of the two entries attracting a higher average sale price consisted of four sons of SB Donald 46, a herd bull the Schwisows sold three years ago to the Lehn brothers of Farmington and Edwall.

These four sons averaged \$1,067. Two of them won the grand championship for a pen of two.

Six Shortorns entered at Red Bluff by Ken Killingsworth and Herb Beckley of Bengé brought an average of \$450. Jake Walters of Odessa showed the champion pen of three Shortorns. His five entries averaged about \$375.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maier and Mrs. Harry Schwisow will go to Toppensish today (Thursday) for the funeral of Mrs. Maier's uncle, Conrad Meyer.

Open House Here Held on Wheels

Friends and relatives of Milton Schwisow attended an open house in his new mobile home Sunday afternoon.

The home is located near the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Schwisow, where guests later were served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow assisted as hosts for the afternoon.

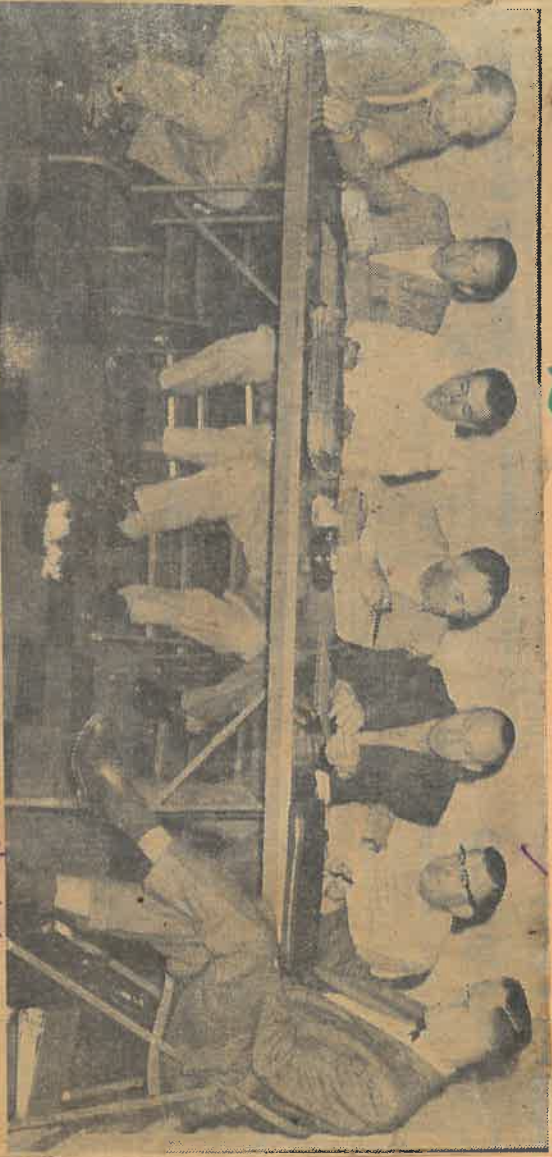
Birthday Fete Held for Two

There was a double surprise birthday party Sunday for one-year-old Ada Rose Miller and for her grandmother Mrs. Bill (Chlorene) Moeller.

Ada's birthday was last Wednesday. Mrs. Moeller's was Saturday. The picnic party was held at Mrs. Irene Miller's. Mrs. Miller is Ada's mother and Mrs. Moeller's daughter.

Those who attended the party in addition to the principals were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow, Mrs. Bethel Lidstone, Connie, Debbie and Barbara Reister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom, Bill Moeller and Mrs. Minnie Hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodwater were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow.



CATTELEMEN MEET

Officers of the Adams County Cattlemen's association and members of the organization's disease committee are shown as they

conferred on research work being done in the county with research workers from Washington State college. The scene was the American Legion Memorial hall in Ritzville where WSC men and county cattlemen discussed the "crooked calves" problem that has faced cattle raisers. Shown were from left, Grant Harris, WSC researcher in range management; Dr. William Brock, member of disease committee and Ritzville vet; Bill Curtis, county cattlemen's association president; Dr. Irwin Dyer, animal nutritionist from WSC; Bob Spencer, chairman of disease committee; Harry Schwisow, disease committee member, and Buddy Setzler, extension livestock specialist at WSC.

Congregation Picks Schwisow

New Chairman

Harry Schwisow was elected chairman of the congregation at the annual meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church congregation Sunday afternoon. He replaces Harry Labes.

Other new officers are Mrs. Clinton Rowe, secretary; Arthur Stromberger, deacon; Fred Shonaker, trustee; William Well-sand, cemetery committee; and Mrs. Bob Maier, financial secretary.

Lester Luiten was elected delegate and A. F. Schweer an alternate to the North Pacific district convention at Parkland. And Carl Schell was elected to replace Edgar Collison as deacon for a one-year term.

The congregation ratified the newly proposed constitution and bylaws of the American Lutheran church.

A \$14,622 budget was adopted and it was decided to budget an amount equal to 25 cents per confirmed member for the Lutheran Foundation of the Inland Empire, an organization for college students.

Retiring officers, beside Labes, are Lawrence Kramer, secretary; Clyde Telecky, trustee; Ted Well-sand, cemetery committee; and Milton Niederklime, financial secretary.

World Missions Circle's Topic

World missions was the study subject when the Lutheran church's Faith circle met Wednesday afternoon, March 1.

Mrs. Lester Pfannkuchen was in charge of the Bible study. Her topic was "David and Psalms."

Mrs. Reinhold Weber gave a review on the various missionary enterprises of the church throughout 12 different countries. Mrs. Henry Ferderer gave a report on the statistics of the 12 fields.

Garments for sewing for New Guinea missions were distributed to members present. A quilt that had been made by Mrs. Herman Schwisow and others for the sewing project was on display.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Minnie Deking and Mrs. Henry Ferderer.

Mrs. Schwisow Gives Report

Mrs. Harry Schwisow presented an education report as the Hope circle of the Emanuel Lutheran church met Tuesday at the church.

Her report centered on Lutheran cooperation and told of how the offering will go to such things as to help the World Council of Churches, American Bible society, Lutheran World Action, Lutheran World Federation and radio and television programs sponsored by the Lutheran churches.

Mrs. Herbert Moeller presented the prayer study on "How Shall I Pray When I Pray For My Family?"

Mrs. Albert Schmidt gave a report on the conference held in Willbur recently.

Mrs. Clyde Telecky presided over the business meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Paul Reiman and Mrs. Clyde Telecky.

Herman Schwisows Wed 65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwisow spent the day quietly at home Monday.

It was their 65th wedding anniversary. They expected Friday their son Milt would drop by. And their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Schwisow Feted on 90th Year

The family of Herman Schwisow gathered Saturday to honor him on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Hosts for a dinner at their home at noon were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwisow.

Other family members present were Mrs. Herman Schwisow, Milton Schwisow, Miss Beata Schwisow of Enunclaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinley of Grandview and Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Schwisow and their children.

The birthday cake was a gift from Mrs. Larry Maier.

Church Linen Is Discussed

Uses of church linen was the topic when the Altar Guild of the Emanuel Lutheran church met Wednesday, April 26, in the church basement.

Rev. Albert Wagner spoke to the group on the usage of church linens and the care of them.

The group discussed the purchase of new baptismal and communion linens, but it was decided to leave the matter up to a committee to make the final decision.

It was decided to start a study of the church year at the next meeting. The pastor will be presenting the study.

The normal changing of standing committees took place with Mrs. John Freese, Mrs. Herbert Moeller, Mrs. Lawrence Maier and Mrs. Henry Ferderer being placed on the active list. Those having become inactive are Mrs. Don Schwisow, Mrs. W. E. Scheel, Mrs. A. F. Schweer and Mrs. Harry Schwisow. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Lutheran church in Daykin, Nebr. Of the four couples the Schwisows and two widows are all that are left.

Both were born in Germany. Herman, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwisow, came to this country and settled at Beatrice, Nebr., in 1885. Mrs. Schwisow, Carrie, was one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller who came from Germany, landing at Baltimore, Md., on June 5, 1892.

They crossed the Atlantic on the steamship Braunschweig. Returning to Europe the Braunschweig was lost at sea, so 76 years later Carrie feels she arrived safely in the new land by grace of God.

Two years after their marriage the Herman Schwisows moved to Ritzville, Wash. Their son Milton had been born and he and his mother came by train. "Dad came in a boxcar, with all the cattle, chickens and dog," Mrs. Schwisow recalled. All the furniture of two families was also in the boxcar. The Fred Moellers came to Washington too at the same time.

"Dad" mentioned the trip took a week and that there had been a train wreck.

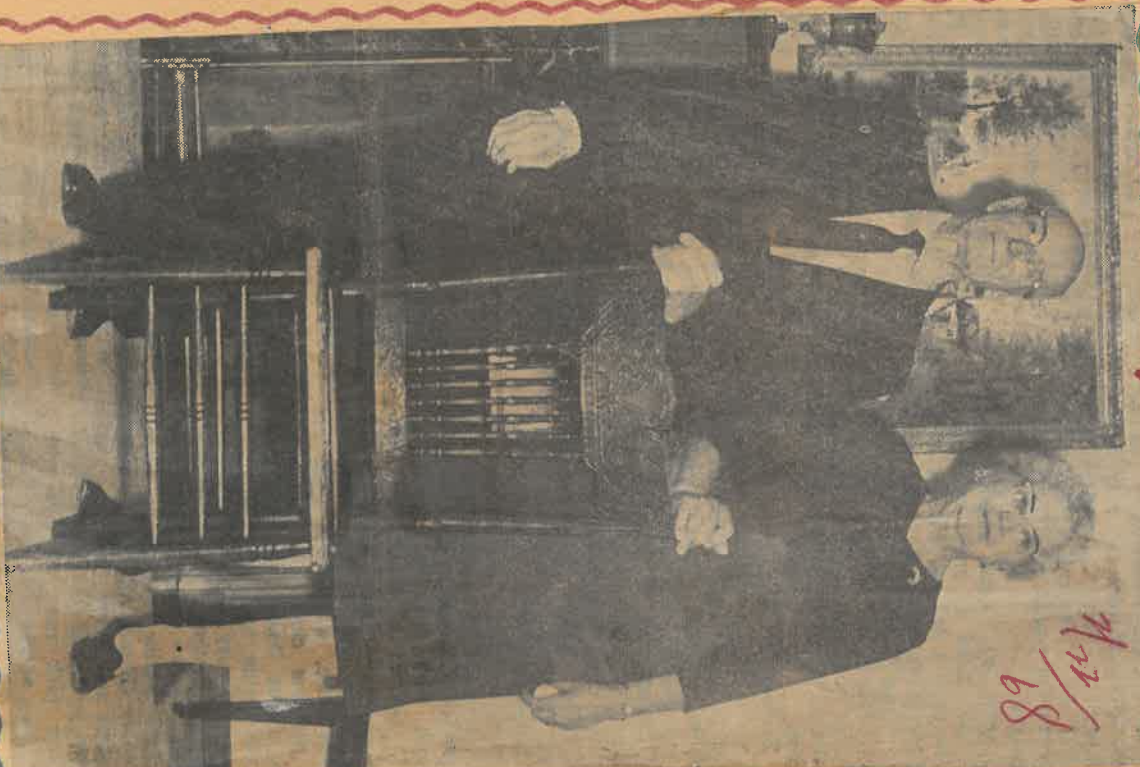
At first the family lived west

of Ritzville, then later at the present Don Schwisow place. Later yet, they moved to the place where Milt, son Del and wife Carol now live.

The Herman Schwisows retired to town in 1935 where their home is now at 205 East 7th. Here in Washington were born their son Harry and their daughters Verina and Beatrice. Verina is Mrs. McKinley and Miss Beata lives at Enunclaw and is a teacher.

There are three grandchildren, Delroy, Karen and Barbara, as well as two great grandchildren. Reminiscing Friday with son Milt the couple learned he still has a wardrobe cabinet and a dining room cupboard for dishes, with glass front and two doors, in which they started marriage in Nebraska 65 years ago. At the Herman Schwisow home is one chair left of a set of six, with dining room table, which Herman's parents gave the couple for their wedding.

It's in solid shape. So are the devoted couple who are already anxious for warmer days to arrive so that they may work in the garden and yard. With a gleam in her eye, Carrie related she'd had roses as high as her shoulder last year.



Happy 65th!

Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwisow hold chair Herman's father gave the as wedding gift 65 years ago Monday at Daykin, Nebr. Couple's married life has spanned horse-mule age to nuclear power plant and jet plane. Their life together is based on same simple virtues which it started.

Journal-Times photo

VOTAW STASER

24

101 Ave & my
Bro. Ted 2, 1905

who were Pats.

This pic
at the
Book Door
of our
Home in
Ritzville



Born 1906
This about 1912



WALTER STASER
Attorney, abstractor, commissioner of
Court of Adams county. Born in In-
diana, 1873. Education, Evansville
(Ind.) graded and high schools; studied
law in offices. Came west in 1894. Lo-
cated at Tacoma. Removed to Ritz-
ville in 1895. Has been county attor-
ney; is now mayor. Always interested
in public affairs. Chief pleasure, hunt-
ing wild game.

My father
was quite
a photo-
grapher
as I took
pictures
in this
hobby
Hence you will see
hundreds of snaps
in the P. Books
of our making
Ray & I son

my Brother Ted &
Votaw Staser
back of our home abt
1912



WALTER STASER

Lawyer, abstractor, commissioner of
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ville in 1895. Has been county attor-
ney; is now mayor. Always interested
in public affairs. Chief pleasure, hunt-
ing wild game.

SIGNATURE

Born 1906
Los Angeles

BIRTH
DAY
PLACE
154 Hockaday Lane - Calif

FATHER
Walter Staser
Born Evansville, Ind.
in 1873

MOTHER
Bro - Robert
2361 Bruce Ridge Dr
Seattle -
1930

Stasers are not very well.

Mrs. Staser Here on Spokane Trip

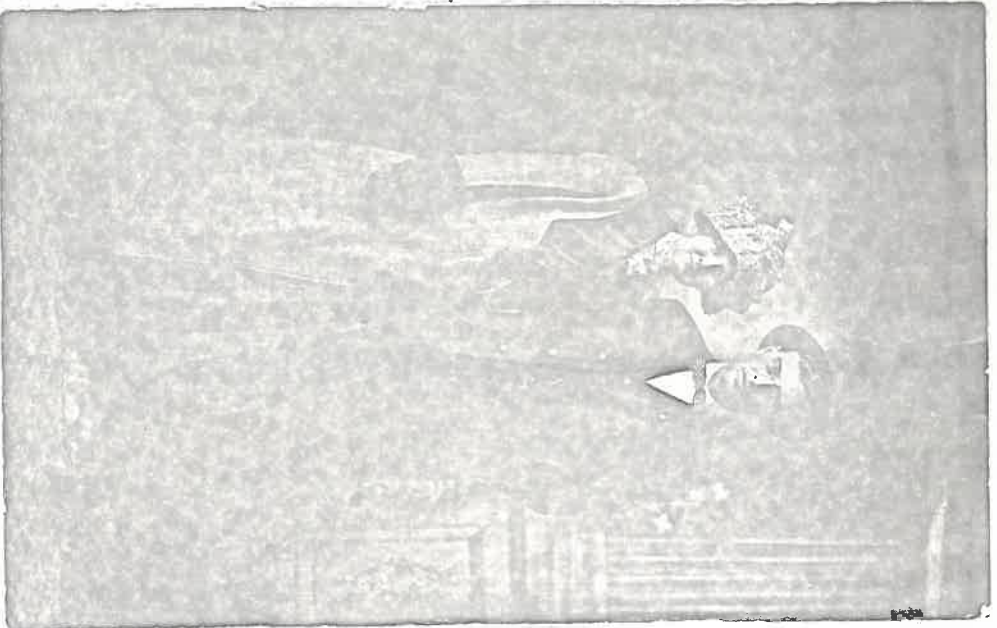
Old friends and acquaintances were surprised Friday by a visit from a former long-time resident, Mrs. Walter Staser, who was on her way to Spokane, stopped to call on friends and take care of business affairs. Ritzville folks will recall that Mr. Staser, now deceased, was an attorney here for many years.

Walter Staser, Mayor, was born in Evansville, Indiana, in 1873. He attended the Evansville grade and high schools, and the Evansville Commercial College. He later studied law under his father, C. Staser, now of Kennewick, and Judge O. R. Holcomb, of this city.

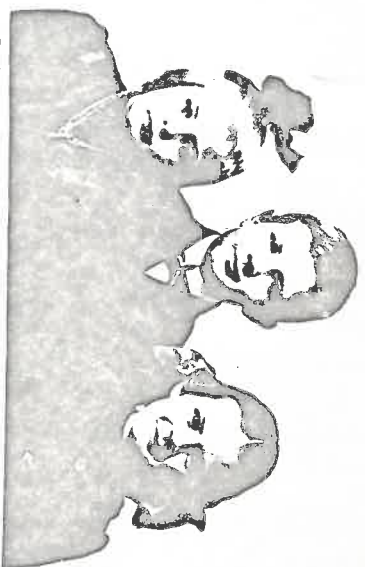
He came west in 1894, and located in Tacoma, where he became a law partner with his father. In 1895 he permanently located in Ritzville, continuing the partnership until about 1904, when he was elected county attorney. In 1908 he was appointed Commissioner of the Superior Court in and for Adams county. He was elected mayor at the last city election.



MAYOR WALTER STASER



MR & MRS IKE MCCOLLUM



Ruth Ivan Esther
IKE M^{rs} COLLUM CHILDREN



IVAN MCCOLLUM
ESTHER MCCOLLUM



DR. E. LEROY GILSON
209 DOWNEY AVE
MODESTO, CALIF. 95354

IVAN MCCOLLUM
VOLAW STASER
TED GILSON

5-27-'72
Ritzville, Wash.
This picture of these snapshots was made on the occasion of when Mr. & Mrs. Ivan McCollom attended the 50th reunion of his Ritzville High School Class of 1922. They were photos from the collection of Roy Gilson, Class 1909 Our family lived across the street from McCollom's on Knob Hill. Ted and Ivan were about the same age. RG

1892 W

SOLOMON WILDE

December -

24

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

Deceased



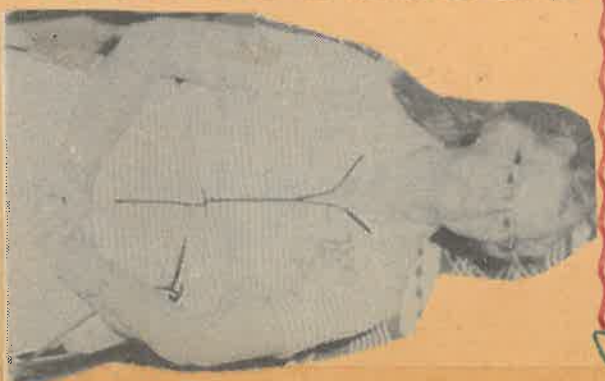
CHARLOTTE WYRI

Mrs Jacob - Scheff

CK=24

Spafar

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	R. RIZVILLE
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	E. H. WYRICK
MOTHER	



Charlotte

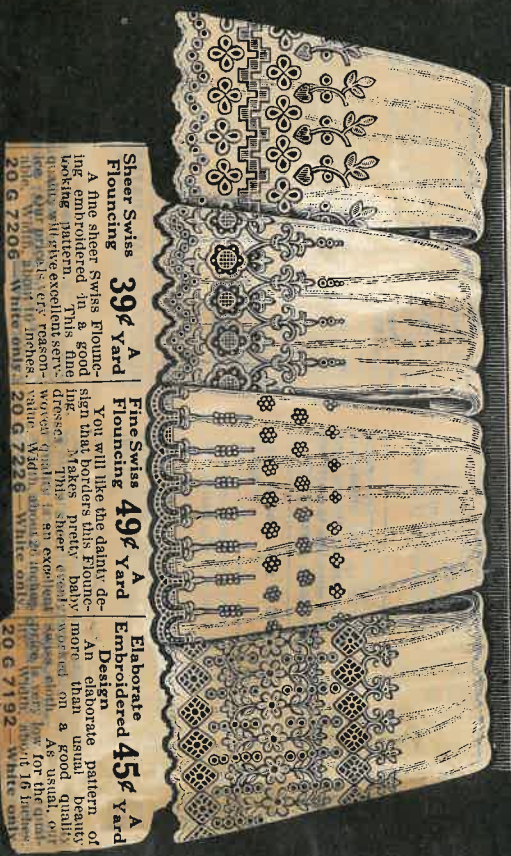
Glamour 1924



All Silk Square Veil
 Square Veils draped over a hat are most becoming. Embroidered mesh of all silk. Coppenhagen design. Size, about 30 inches square.
COLORS: Black with coppenhagen blue or brown with sand, or solid black. State color wanted.
 G 6090 Postage, 1¢ extra \$1.10

All Silk Shetland Veil
 A neat, stylish little Veil for wear with your tailored suit. Popular circular design that fits close. Cheaper than silk. A good wearing quality. Size, about 12 by 29 inches.
COLORS: Black; brown; sand, or navy blue. State color wanted.
 20 G 6059 Postage, 1¢ extra 39¢

All Silk Scroll Design
 This Veil is wide enough to come well down over the shoulders. Woven in a heavy, sturdy ordered scroll design. Size about 1 foot square.
COLORS: Black with Coppenhagen blue; brown with sand, or solid black. State color wanted.
 20 G 6091 Postage, 1¢ extra 75¢



Sheer Swiss Flowering 39¢ Yard
 A fine sheer Swiss Flowering, embroidered in a good looking pattern. This is a very good quality. Reasonable value. Width, about 16 inches.
 20 G 7206 White only

Fine Swiss Flowering 49¢ Yard
 You will like the dainty design that takes pretty baby dresses. This sheer veil is a good quality. Reasonable value. Width, about 20 inches.
 20 G 7226 White only

Elaborate Design 45¢ Yard
 An elaborate pattern of more than usual beauty worked on a good quality Swiss cloth. As usual, with a wide border, about 16 inches wide.
 20 G 7192 White only

1924

BOB GRANT and His Orchestra

DECCA ALBUM No A-1924
Complete on four Ten-Inch Records

24023 (1) WHAT'LL I DO
(2) ALL ALONE
Waltz Medley with Vocal Chorus

(1) EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY
(2) CHARLEY, MY BOY
(3) S-H-I-N-E
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

24029 (1) TEA FOR TWO
(2) FOLLOW THE SWALLOW
(3) LIMEHOUSE BLUES
(1) THE MAN I LOVE
(2) JUNE BROUGHT THE ROSES
Both Fox Trot Medleys with Vocal Chorus

24030 (1) ROSE MARIE
(2) CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME
(3) O, KATHARINA
Fox Trot Medley with Vocal Chorus

(1) I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY?
(2) WHEN YOU AND I WERE SEVENTEEN
Waltz Medley with Vocal Chorus

24031 (1) JEALOUS
(2) KEEP SMILING AT TROUBLE
(3) AMAPOLA
(1) THE PRISONER'S SONG
(2) WEST OF THE GREAT DIVIDE
Both Fox Trot Medleys with Vocal Chorus

Journal

The past seems lovely and admirable from the viewpoint of a stormy present. This is particularly true of the songs of a bygone day. There is healing as well as comfort in the memory of a half forgotten tune.

Through SONGS OF OUR TIMES we recapture our moods of yesterday. These songs help us to remember the year we fell in love—the time of romance—the tune to which we first danced together—the year we were married—the year our child was born—the year we went to war—or some other notable event which proved to be a milestone in our lives.

Certain years hold particular significance for each of us. These years have something which lingers in the mind and quickens the heart. Such a time, with its blend of reminiscence and popular tunes, is a vital part of your experience. Whatever the year, sit back, relax, listen—and let the world pass by in review "before your ears."

Song **1924**

This was a queer year, an unpredictable year, a year of oddities. Prohibition was still on, and invitations to parties often carried the cryptic postscript: "b.y.o.l."—meaning "bring your own liquor." Stores advertised expensive rhinestone and cut steel shoe buckles for ordinary street wear. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad put dictionaries in its club cars. The Turkish Parliament forbade more than one wife to a man "except in unusual circumstances." The Prince of Wales arrived in America for a visit and went to his ranch at Alberta, Canada, where he was thrown from his horse several times during the year, each time suffering slight injuries.

On the tragic side, there were several notable deaths. Nikolai Lenin, whose real name was Count

Radio spread like wildfire, and developed ardent amateurs. New words came into the language; "neutrodyne," "super-heterodyne," "variable condenser," and "peanut tube" were gravely spoken among those in the know. In this election year, retailers sold \$350,000,000 worth of radio sets and parts, as against \$135,000,000 worth the year before—an all-time high in percentage increases.

The United States dirigible "Shenandoah" tore loose from its moorings at Lakehurst, New Jersey, in a gale. This was the ship which, the following year, again battling a storm, crashed to earth in Ohio with a loss of 14 of its officers and crew. The German dirigible "ZR-3" made the trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst. The flight covered a distance of 5,066 miles and it took 81 hours and 17 minutes—fast work in those days. At the end of the journey, the airship was turned over to the United States Navy and renamed the "Los Angeles."

The republican Calvin Coolidge and his running mate, Charles G. Dawes, were elected President and Vice-President, respectively. They defeated their Democratic rivals, John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska. Al Smith was re-elected Governor of New York, and "Ma" Ferguson became the first woman Governor of Texas.

A political scandal began with gossip and ended with violent repercussions. E. L. Doherty had obtained from the Government a lease of the California Naval Oil Reserves and had loaned \$100,000 to A. B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior. Congress thereupon appropriated \$100,000 for the Teapot Dome oil lease inquiry. The oil leases were cancelled. Many important officials were involved. President Coolidge compelled Attorney General Daugherty to resign. Senator Burton K. Wheeler was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charge of unlawfully receiving money to influence the granting of oil and gas prospecting permits, but a Senate committee exonerated him.

this article concluded on last page—Turn over

HELLEN WYRICK

Mrs. James Setford - Spokane
Present at 50th Reunion - June 14

24



SIGNATURE	<i>Endicoff</i>
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	

Conclusion

Germany and the Allies signed an agreement putting into effect the "Dawes Plan" for simplifying the problem of German payments of war reparations. An easing schedule was set up, a loan to Germany was arranged, and to help Germany re-establish itself, French troops were withdrawn from the Ruhr. At Munich, General Erich von Ludendorff was acquitted of a charge of treason for his leadership of the Bavarian "Beer Hall Revolution" the preceding November. His aides—including one Adolf Hitler—were fined 200 gold marks and made liable for five years imprisonment for any repetition of any further disturbance. At Rome, Premier Mussolini and his Fascists won the Parliamentary elections. Shortly after, the Cabinet resigned.

The Japanese Ambassador delivered to Secretary Hughes a communication picturing the "grave consequences" of America's abandoning a "Gentleman's Agreement" regulating immigration of Japanese nationals to this country, barring most Japanese.

It was reported from Jerusalem that an American motor car had covered the route of the Exodus across the Sinai Desert. The distance was 130 miles and it took the American car a scant 4 hours to make the trip. As readers of the Bible will remember, it took the Israelites 40 hard, long years.

Radio programs broadcast from Europe were heard for the first time by listeners on the Atlantic seacoast. A new method of sending photographs across the Atlantic was developed by the Radio Corporation of America; pictures were being sent from London to New York by wireless.

The United States carried off first honors in the Olympic Games for the eighth consecutive time. Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, added the National Amateur Golf Championship to his other honors. Under the expert coaching of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" (and their "Seven Mules") were the football giants of the year. Only the amazing Harold "Red" Grange of the University of Illinois rivalled them in popularity. Paavo Nurmi, "The Flying Finn," was the outstanding track runner of the times. Big Bill Tilden for the fifth time won the National Tennis Championship. Babe Ruth topped all American League batting averages for the year with .373. Washington beat the Giants for the World Series. The year's foremost all-around free-style swimmers were John Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C. and Gertrude Ederle of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. "Wise Counsellor" beat the great French horse "Epineard," ("Spinach" to you) in the first special international race at Belmont Park. This year, the total of stakes of purses at the tracks for the first time exceeded \$10,000,000.

By the end of 1924, a new ballroom dance called the Charleston was firmly rooted in America. It was later followed by an even more acrobatic dance, the Black Bottom. Both dances expressed the frenzy of jazz, which was by this time coming into wider popularity than ever before. Every up-to-date college male was wearing "Oxford bags"—flannel trousers that sometimes had thirty-six inch bottoms. Women went back

to the poke bonnet. John Held, Jr., cartoonist, was the delineator of modern college youth, and particularly the bare-kneed co-eds, of the twenties. Mah Jong was supplanted by a new craze—the crossword puzzle.

The popular pictures of the year were *Romola* with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, *Hot Water* with Harold Lloyd, and *The Thief of Bagdad* with Douglas Fairbanks. *Beau Brummel* and *Monsieur Beaucaire* supplied large additional doses of foreign romance made in America.



The theater suffered a great loss with the death of Victor Herbert, who was more famous for his many musical comedies—*The Serenade*, *Babes in Toyland*, *Eileen*, *Mlle. Modiste*, *The Red Mill*, among others—than for his serious operas, oratorios, and overtures. The season opened with a distinguished play about Blue Ridge Mountain folk written by Professor Hatcher Hughes of Columbia. It was called *Hell-Bent For Heaven*, and it was a success on many levels. It pleased the public and delighted the critics so much that it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama. *Outward Bound*, by the English playwright Sutton Vane, concerned itself with the flight of the human soul after death and was the most discussed play of the year. Another importation from England, *Charlot's Revue of 1924*, included Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence, and Jack Buchanan. Max Reinhardt's production of *The Miracle* starred Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna and Rosamond Pinchof as the Nun. Gregory Kelly's *The Show Off* was a comedy which the crowd liked even better than Kelly's previous success, *The Torchbearers*. *Beggar on Horseback* was George Kaufman's and Marc Connelly's adaptation of a German satire. The Theatre Guild's production of Ernest Vajda's *Fata Morgana* was a tender study in sentiment and disillusion. The Theatre Guild also produced Ernst Toller's experimental and revolutionary *Man and the Masses* in a version by this editor. *Cobra*, a drama of dubious situations, opened in April and was well played by Louis Calhern, Ralph Morgan, and Judith Anderson. *Peg-O'-My-Dreams* was a musical version of *Peg-O'-My-Heart*. *I'll Say She Is* was a riotous slap-stick revue which included four brothers, Herbert, Leonard, Arthur, and Julius H. Marx. Later, as the Four Marx Brothers they became famous as Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo. *The Grand St. Follies* was succeeded by the far more elaborate, although less inspired, *Ziegfeld Follies*—the latter included Will Rogers, Lupino Lane, Vivienne Segal, Ann Pennington, and Lina Basquette—and *George White's Scandals* with music by George Gershwin. *Dancing Mothers* was a frank criticism of the ways of the older generation challenged by the younger; although the experts were critical, the play grew steadily in popular appeal. *Rose-Marie*,

with music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, was a successful musical which featured the operatic Mary Ellis. The highbrow Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings crashed through with the broad *What Price Glory?* Heywood Brown wrote: "This is certainly the best use which the theater has yet made of the war, and it is entirely possible that it is the best American play about anything." *The Grab Bag* was a musical revue produced by Ed Wynn, with book, lyrics, and music by Ed Wynn. Incidentally, it starred Ed Wynn. Ferenc Molnar supplied Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne with two of their greatest roles in the tantalizing *The Guardsman*. *The Firebrand* was a swaggering romance about the Italian jeweler and lover, Benvenuto Cellini; a sophisticated tale, it diverted blasé New Yorkers. Eugene O'Neill presented one of his most important and most tragic plays: a drama of New England life and character entitled *Desire Under the Elms*. The Theatre Guild had another great success in Sidney Howard's *They Knew What They Wanted*, starring Richard Bennett and Pauline Lord. George Gershwin again flashed to the front with one of his gay—and most lasting—musical comedies, *Lady, Be Good*, starring the two dancing Astaires, Fred and Adele. Richard Mansfield's popular *Old Heidelberg* was refashioned into a romantic operetta, entitled *The Student Prince* with music by Sigmund Romberg; it ran for months, and its melodies are still heard.

The Pulitzer Prizes were awarded as follows: for the novel to Margaret Wilson's *The Able McLaughlins*; for poetry to Robert Frost's *New Hampshire*; for biography to Michael Pupin's *From Immigrant to Inventor*; for history to Charles McIlwain's *The American Revolution: A Constitutional Interpretation*. The runaway best-seller of the year was Edna Ferber's *So Big*; it received the Pulitzer Prize the year following. Other widely read books were Michael Arlen's sophisticated *The Green Hat*; Carl Van Vechten's precious *The Tattooed Countess*; John Galsworthy's continuation of his Forsyte family saga, *The White Monkey*; Jim Tully's autobiography of himself as a hobo, *Beggars of Life*; and Margaret Kennedy's poignant *The Constant Nymph*. But, surpassing these in sales, the very best best-selling books were those not even remotely in the field of literature: they were the sensationally popular *Crossword Puzzle Books*.

Among the songs that made history this year were Gershwin's "The Man I Love," Youmans' "Let a Fool Be," Irving Berlin's "All Alone" and "What'll I Do." Other highly popular numbers were "The Prisoner's Song," "West of the Great Divide," "Jealous," "Keep Smiling at Trouble," "Amapola," "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?" "When You and I Were Seventeen," "Rose Marie," "California, Here I Come," "Oh, Katharina," "June Brought the Roses," "Follow the Swallow," "Limehouse Blues," "Everybody Loves My Baby," "Charley, My Boy," and "S-I-I-N-E." Many of these have become a part of our permanent repertoire and all of them are as enjoyable today as when they were composed.

Notes collated and edited by Louis Untermeyer

1974

OFFICERS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President- Donald Geschke
 Vice President- Harland Bauer
 Secretary- JoAnn Sauer
 Assistant Secretary- Kay Stelzer
 Treasurer- Dorothy Maler
 Directors- Byron Wagner
 John Wellssandt
 Geraldine Bauer
 Toastmistress- Alma Galbreath

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 Decorations- Alma Galbreath
 Entertainment- Alma Galbreath
 Table & Chairs- Harland Bauer
 Table Setting- Norma Schoessler
 Programs- JoAnn Sauer
 Nominating- Larry Klson
 Dance- Byron Wagner
 Open House- Frances Kembel

1924 - I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY

I wonder what's become of Sally,
 That old gal of mine?
 The sunshine's missing from our alley,
 Ever since the day, Sally went away,
 No matter what she is,
 Wherever she may be,
 If no one wants her now
 Please send her home to me,
 I'll always welcome back my Sally,
 That old gal of mine.

Writ June 1974

This Book No. 1974

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Mr. Mutch

Dr. E. Leroy Gilson

Ritzville High School - Class of 1909

DR. E. LEROY GILSON
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1924 AD!

Genuine Opossum Chin-Chin Collar and
 Mandarin Cuffs. A thick fur that gives good
 service. Natural color is a very light gray
 with dark gray tips. An excellent value in a
 very popular fur.
 Opossums are wanted.
 20 G 1670 - Collar
 Size, about 9 by 29 inches. Each \$8.50
 Postage, each, 6c extra
 20 G 1671 - Cuffs
 Size, about 4 by 22 inches. Per pair 7.25
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Opossum
Chin-Chin
Collar
Cuffs
to
Match

