

REMINISCENCE by Arvid Hansen

From Dad's diary for 1910:

- Oct. 6: Forenoon, cut up corn. I think we will have to quit that job now. Afternoon, got the county surveyor. Afternoon, did some surveying.
- Oct. 7: I started cutting the flax, making loose bundles. Pa and Edwin cut up corn.
- Oct. 8: I took Blanche and Mabel to Galt. They will go to Iowa Falls. Blanche left for home after a month's stay. Pa and Edwin started hauling tile. Edwin finished cutting flax.
- Oct. 9: Lambertson's and Chester Bailey and family visited us.
- Oct. 10: I hauled 2 loads of tile, Edwin 2. He also got some coal. The well diggers came.
- Oct. 11: I got a load of lumber. Edwin, a load of coal. Evening, butchered.
- Oct. 12: Filled few tile ditches afternoon. Forenoon, husked a load of corn.

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- Oct. 14: Plowed sod.
- Oct. 15: Edwin got a few 3 inch planks for a new tank. I plowed.
- Oct. 16: Pa and I visited Olsons.
- Oct. 17: Folks here started taking up potatoes. I plowed sod.
- Oct. 18: I broke sod. Afternoon, I hauled a load of 6 inch tile. Toward evening got very windy and somewhat rainy.
- Oct. 19: Much cooler, windy. I plowed stubble.
- Oct. 20: Building a new corn crib 8 ft. by 56 ft. I plowed stubble.
- Oct. 21: Worked at the new crib.
- Oct. 22: Worked at the new crib. Julian went home.
- Oct. 23: Fine. Mabel and I went to church in Rowan.
- Oct. 24: Husked a load of corn. The well diggers finished their job. Got water at 127 ft. 8 in. Axel Mortenson came.

What gift has providence on man is so dear to him as his children?

-Cicero

Muhlendruck.

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- Oct. 25: Axel and I went to town of Dows. I got a tooth filled. Afternoon, hauled dirt for new tank.
- Oct. 26: Axel and I hauled dirt. Afternoon, hauled tile. Toward evening threshing outfit came.
- Oct. 27: Threshed our oats, 1480 bu., and started on the flax. It was cold and snowed some.
- Oct. 28: Finished threshing. Afternoon, Axel and I hauled a load of tile.
- Oct. 29: Axel and I got the last of tile for this year.
- Oct. 30: Washed the buggy. Afternoon, Axel and I visited the Olsons.
- Oct. 31: Filled some tile ditches, afternoon, plowed stubble. Pa and Edwin built yard fence.
- Nov. 1: Forenoon, it snowed. Afternoon, I plowed stubble.
- Nov. 2: Built yard fence. afternoon, Edwin hauled our flax to Alexander. There was 4090 lbs and sold at \$2.25 per bushel. I plowed sod.
- Nov. 3: Started husking
- Nov. 4: Snowed a little. Forenoon, husked corn. Afternoon, made gates and moved the engine to its new quarters.

SCHOOL. 27 July 2...

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From Dad's diary for 1910:

Nov. 5: Cool. Husked corn.

Nov. 6: Axel and I visited Olsons.

Nov. 7: Husked corn. Evening, I took Axel up town. He left for home.

Nov. 8: Husked corn. Evening, D.E. Harris gave Edwin and I an auto ride to the

Nov. 9: Snowed a little. Lewis finished tilling for the year. Then he and Pa started ditching down on "Jurdy" Whitten's to improve the outlet. Husked corn.

Nov. 10: Husked corn. Evening, I went up town and got a new fur robe and blanket I sent for.

Nov. 12: Pa and Lewis finished digging down on Jurdy Whitten's. Started taking up a few tile of ours that got filled.

Nov. 13: All visited Olsons.

Nov. 14: Finished husking first field of corn.

Nov. 15: This morning, turned the steers into the stalks. Banked up the house with flax straw.

Nov. 16: I took Pa to Dows. He is headed for home. I husked a load of corn, started on the north eighty. Folks went to Clarion.

Let us respect gray hairs, especially our own. -J.P. Senn

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From Dad's diary for 1910:

Nov. 17: Husked corn. Considerable white frost this morning.

Nov. 20: Fannie got untied and went as far as horseman's corner.

Nov. 21: Husked corn.

Nov. 22: Husked corn. forenoon. I went up town and got Al French to do some carpenter work on the kitchen.

Nov. 24: Thanksgiving Day, fine. Forenoon, husked corn. Afternoon, finished filling tile ditches for the year.

Nov. 26: Windy. Husked corn.

Nov. 28: I went to Dows and got a sack of plaster. Also Fannie shod for the first time. Afternoon, took French and tools up town.

Nov. 29: Finished husking the yellow corn.

Nov. 30: Coldest so far. Husked corn. Edwin took his load to town.

Dec. 1: Cold. Husked a couple loads of corn and hauled them up town.

We should give God the same place in our hearts that he holds in the universe.

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10 Aug 2...

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From Dad's diary for 1910:

Dec. 2: Finished husking 10 a.m. Raised 2400 bushels on about 80 acres.

Dec. 5: Edwin and Family went back to Illinois to visit.

Dec. 6: Lewis and I started to put a roof on the new crib.

Dec. 15: Started to build a feed rack for the cattle. Evening, went to Congregational Church supper.

Dec. 17: Lewis and I made butter.

Dec. 20: Edwin and family returned from Illinois visit.

Dec. 21: Evening, visited Olsons.

Dec. 22: I left Rowan at 8:25 p.m. for home.

Dec. 24: Received our Christmas presents. I got a handkerchief, 2 books, a pair of slippers and a muffler.

Dec. 25: Erna and Milas were here to take Christmas dinner from them.

Dec. 28: Wilson Stroud had an operation for appendicitis.

Dec. 29: Raymond and I went to Kewanee to visit Mortensens.

Dec. 31: Left for home. Walking from Buda to Sheffield. Saw a moving picture.

Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed. -Bovee

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I have written columns about my dad for several years and decided to write one on my mother's diary. She wrote only one year--1947. Before starting, I will tell you some important information: My dad, Arthur Hansen and my mother, Mabel Olson, were married on February 20, 1912. I was born December 14, 1912 and my sister, Edna Hansen Bailey, was born August 20, 1914. I will be back to Dad's diary after part of my mother's diary.

From my mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 1: I forgot to watch the old year out and the new year in. Arthur has a bad cold. Arvid went to a show in the afternoon.

Jan. 2: Evening, a blizzard. Worked on Legion Auxiliary book. Arthur and Arvid started to work on income tax.

Jan. 3: Arthur took me to Rowan for Legion Auxiliary. The old Ford got so cold that Charles Keith had to push it.

To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another.
 -Leibnitz

24 Aug
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From my mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 4: I talked to Edna this evening. She said Lynn had been sick. Had doctor out for him. We all worked on our account books for income tax report. I didn't have any separate report now that I have sold my house in Clarion.

Jan. 5: Arthur, Arvid and I went to church. Rev. Brouch of Dows gave the sermon as Mr. Rice had gone to Wisconsin to his mother's funeral. We had dinner and annual business meeting. I will be Cradle Roll Superintendent again. Mid-afternoon we went to help Lynn celebrate his 5th birthday. Arvid took a movie of him and LaNell with his cake. I bought him a shirt and tie. He wore his new suit--brown feather bone weave. He is pale from a recent cold. I gave him a small hot water bottle.

Jan. 6: Went to town where we voted for a senator on a special election. The Bank of Rowan was opened today (branch of Dows) after being closed since April, 1931.

The flowers are nature's jewels, with whose wealth she decks her summer beauty.

-Croly

30 Aug
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From Mother's dairy for 1947.

Jan. 6: I gave Clara Rowan the three membership blanks to the Legion Auxiliary for Josie Burt to fill out. Not home. I left the blanks on her porch.

Jan. 8: Arvid and I went to Clarion. Added on last year's grocery bill. The Auxiliary poppies came today. 12 large ones and 800 small ones.

Jan. 9: Arvid took the cream to Carpenters sale. The Aid Society served the lunch. Evening Arthur, Arvid and I went to Clarion to the show "Sister Kenny". It was good. Showed how doctors continue through inertia and stubbornness when better methods have been discovered. Counted the auxiliary poppies. There were two small ones short.

Jan. 10: Afternoon, Arvid took me in to Rowan to attend a meeting of the Federated Club at the Congregational Church. Talk was education and school systems at Woodward.

The earnestness of life is the only passport to the satisfaction of life. -Theodore Parker

7 SEPT 2
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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 11: Washed, hung out only the heavy things. Cleaned upstairs. Near dark, Arvid called up stairs and said Charlotte called and said they were coming over. Grandpa came with them. This is her first visit here. Arvid came home from Clarion early and played some of his records.

Jan. 12: This year's church officers were initiated. Arthur as Deacon, Arvid-Trustee, myself-Cradle Roll Superintendent, Edwin Bailey-usher. A large crowd. Many of Hugh Whitten's relatives sat together. Evening, Arthur and I went to Hugh and Beetha's golden wedding celebration.

Jan. 14: Lynn and LaNell stayed with me this afternoon while Edwin and Edna went to Clarion with Arthur and Arvid to a John entertainment. Lynn helped wash dishes. Little hands are weak for such work but he did pretty well. It was amusing when he patted the dish cloth on the bottom of the frying pan. I turned my back so he would not see me laugh.

He lives long that lives well, and time mis-spent is not lived, but lost.

-Fuller

7 SEPT 2...

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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 15: We got the news by phone and radio that Iva Gates passed away at McPherson, Kansas this morning from a car accident last Saturday night. She and son Darwin had went to California to spend Christmas and were on their way back.

Jan. 19: Afternoon, we went to Iva Miller Gate's funeral at the Methodist Church in Rowan. I watched them cover and lower the vault. I asked Jack Eyler as to which way people should be buried. He said regulation was head to the west, feet to the east. Except a Catholic priest is the opposite so he will face his congregation. Edna and family were here.

Jan. 21: Made out three January Cradle Roll birthday cards. Sewed on 2 night gowns for myself. I started them 2 years ago as my old ones were not worn out. I made 2 each for Arthur and Arvid. They are all done now but the hems.

The man who trusts will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them. -Cavour

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This will be the beginning of my 7th year writing this column in the Independent and I appreciate the paper giving me space for it and the many people who enjoy reading it.

From my mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 22: Arvid took me to Belmont to get my hair done. Helen Pearl gave me a home permanent. Arvid took me back in the evening to finish my hair curling. Helen told me they are expecting a little one in March. Before I left she sure shocked me by smoking a cigarette!

Jan. 23: Alfred called this evening. He said he had taken Grandpa Hansen to the hospital in Mason City afternoon. He has prostate trouble.

Jan. 25: Made out 6 birthday cards for the church Cradle Roll.

Jan. 26: Arvid went to church. Afternoon, Arthur, Arvid and I went to Mason City to see Grandpa. He is getting along well after the minor operation.

Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime.

-Longfellow

5 OCT 2...
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From my mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 30: The blizzard is still with us. East wind filling snow in different places than usual. I called Frieda (Mrs. McAlpine), a California native, to ask if she had her suitcase packed to go back to California. She said no, but maybe before nightfall.

Jan. 31: Afternoon, Arvid and I went to Rowan. Arvid got Kercheval's big clock home to fix. I left a check with Jessie Azeltine and a Cradle Roll Certificate at Charles Keith's. Jake Aldinger was the only one home, left the Auxiliary papers with Minnie Usher to mail. Stopped at Jamie Lyon's for her to sign her applications.

Feb. 1: Grandpa had another greater operation yesterday morning. Alfred and Charlotte were there. Joe and Addie were there last night. Blanche did not get there last night as the snow started. His room is now 331.

If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility. -Plato

TO THE FATHER...
meeting. 28 Sept...
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From my mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 27: LaNell stayed here today while Lynn had his tonsils out in Clarion. This morning we noticed more of her own personality when she is here alone. This evening Edwin called and asked if we would bring LaNell home. She didn't want to stop on the way with Lynn. He had a little trouble swallowing, otherwise in good spirits. We visited with him in bed. He had a new book for us to read to him.

Jan. 28: Arranged a box with cornflake box card board for filing cards. Started sorting and filing my paper clippings.

Jan. 29: Windy, snowing a little. Became a real blizzard by night. Some school buses did not get the children home until 7:00 p.m. Howard Tulp ran in the ditch. Then Charles Keith came to help him. Just north of Rowan, Keith ran in the ditch, so Howard stayed in town all night.

A wise man is ever less alone than when he is alone.

-Swift

12 OCT
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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Jan. 10: Afternoon, Arvid took me in to Rowan to attend a meeting of the Federated Club at the Congregational Church. Coffee, cookies, sandwiches and candy were served after a talk was given upstairs on education and school systems at Woodward by Elizabeth Stee.

Jan. 11: Washed. Hung out only the heavy things. Afternoon, cleaned upstairs. Arvid called me upstairs and said Charlotte called and they were coming over. Grandpa came with them. This is her first visit. Arvid came home from Clarion early and played some of his new records.

Jan. 12: Arthur, Arvid and I went to church. This year's officers were initiated, Arthur as deacon, Arvid as trustee, myself as cradle roll superintendent, Edwin as usher. He is also trustee from a former election. A large crowd today. Many of Hugh Whitten relatives sat together. Evening, Arthur and I went to Hugh's and Beetha's golden wedding celebration.

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation. -Emerson

19 OCT
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Jan. 13: Arthur and I went to Rowan this evening to visit Rev. and Mrs. Rice. We had a nice visit. Two heavy showers this evening. Mrs. Rice lent me her rain coat to get to the car.

Jan. 14: Lynn and LaNell stayed with me this afternoon while Edwin and Edna went to Clarion with Arthur and Arvid to a John Deere entertainment. Lynn helped wash dishes. Little hands are weak for such work. He did pretty well. It was amusing when he patted the dish cloth on the bottom of the frying pan. I turned my back so he would not see me laugh.

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Married in haste, we repent at leisure. -Congreve

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Jan. 16: Afternoon, Arthur, Arvid and I went to Clarion. We talked to Neola. She said Iva had a broken neck from the accident that happened about 11:30 Saturday night. Gordon and Blanche Thomas and son-in-law Donald Olson went as road was icy near Omaha. They went with Iva by train. Iva was able to talk to them, but was paralyzed from her chest down.

We came home by way of Rowan. Stopped at the church for a short time, then asked people about funeral flowers for Iva. Went to Lillian's to arrange for flowers. John Smith and John McAlpine were going together for flowers.

Russell and Lenora, Arthur and I beat John and Minnie in a game of 500. I wrote a letter to Aunt Annie.

Jan. 17: Went over to Tulp's. Effie will go with us to get the flowers tomorrow.

Jan. 18: Arthur is 61 years old. Herman brought Effie here and she road with Arthur, Arvid and I to Clarion. Russell's, Tulp's, McAlpine's, Edna's, and us went together on a basket of carnations. Iva looked very nice. Too nice to bury.

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Jan. 20: Worked on auxiliary books. Filled out Clara Rowen's auxiliary application to membership blanks.

Jan. 21: Sewed on two night gowns for myself. I started them 2 years ago. As my ones were not worn out, I did not finish them. Then I made two each for Arthur and Arvid, they are all done now but the hems.

Jan. 22: Arvid took me to Belmond to have Helen Pearl give me a home permanent. They now live in the block south of where Cliff's use to. Arvid had two teeth pulled.

Arvid took me back in the evening to finish my hair curling. Helen told me they are expecting a little one in March. me by smoking a cigarette.

Liberty has restraints but no frontiers. -Lloyd George

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Jan. 23: Joe and Paul came to get heifer calves. Rolly Harris had been here and bought them this forenoon. This is the first Paul had been out since having scarlet fever.

Alfred called this evening. He said he had taken Grandpa Hansen to the hospital in Mason City this afternoon. He has prostate trouble.

Jan. 25: Made out six February birthday cards for the church cradle roll. Received a copy of the first piece I recited ("A Rogue" from the Drover's Journal) from Mrs. John Swick of Broken Bow, NE. I had asked for the piece from the household items.

Jan. 26: Arvid went to church. Afternoon, Arthur and I went to Mason City to see Grandpa. We saw Emmet Carr. Fern Hill and husband were there. Mrs. Carr had a major operation Friday morning. Joe and Addie came later.

Arthur talked to Dave Smith in the hall.

In Grandpa's special room there was the most wonderful dresser. Mirror full length with three large and two narrow top drawers that extended back the full space.

All great art is the expression of man's delight in God's work, not his own. -Ruskin

and Saturday.

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Even virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person.

-Virgil

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Feb. 1: Grandpa had another greater operation yesterday morning. Alfred and Charlotte were there Friday. Joe and Addie last night and today because Blanche could not get there last night as the snow started blowing hard.

Feb. 2: Arthur and I called at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitten's. They are celebrating their golden wedding which is really tomorrow. Later we called on Mrs. Walter Bingham and Fay. I have had my large golden watch 38 years today.

We should not ask who is the most learned, but who is the best learned. -Montaigne

23 NOV 2...

14 DEC
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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Feb. 6: Sorted auxiliary yearly program sheets. We had a notion to go to Mason City to try to see Grandpa Hansen. By 10 a.m. the weather looked as bad as it did Monday when we tried it. Arthur and Arvid went to Rowan after the mail early in forenoon as it looked like the roads would be blocked again. I got a letter from

Esther Soderberg. I am certainly glad she is having a good time in Florida.

Feb. 7: Snow that was white a little while ago is darker now. Hard for the men to chore. I typed the birthdays of the Auxiliary members from the application blanks as I thought it would be interesting to keep, when I am not secretary and treasurer anymore.

Feb. 8: Arranged auxiliary bank statements. My amaryllis that has 4 bulbs in a pot with two stalks to each bulb has been blooming all week. There will be 21 blossoms.

The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet.

James Oppenheim

family. 7 DEC
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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Feb. 3: Partly clear by spells of snowing. Later in forenoon it turned to a real blizzard. Arthur, Arvid and I started to Mason City to see Grandpa. Arthur was to stay with him in the hospital so Charlotte could come with us. The snow got so thick and blinding that we stopped and talked to Alfred and soon went back home. At times a gust of snow made it impossible to see the road ahead. Got bread and meat in Rowan. Left the car at the road. It was real cold walk to the house. The wind blew through the blanket I had wrapped around my face. Alfred called to see if we got home all right.

Feb. 5: Not so windy. Arranged auxiliary application blanks in alphabetical order and will tie them as a book. Arvid went to Rowan after the mail just before six o'clock as the roads were open. He got three letters from Minnesota and I got one from Aunt Annie. She is so lonesome.

To be poor, and seem to be poor, is a certain way never to rise.

-Goldsmith

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30 NOV 2... -Virgil

21 DEC
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I, Arvid Hansen, am 88 years
old today, Dec. 14.

From Mother's diary for
1947:

February 9: Not so cold but
miserable out. I wish I could
have taken my ammaryllis to
church today. It would have
been enough of a job if we
could have driven the car up to
the cellar door, but the old
Ford is down in the lane.

February 10: A nice day.
Arvid and I went to Clarion
this forenoon. In the afternoon,
Arvid took me to Rowan to
attend auxiliary at Jesse
Azeltine's and Tillie Ainslie
and I were the only ones there.
The smallest group since I
have belonged. In the evening,
Arthur, Arvid and I went to see
grandpa. He came home today
from Blanche's where he has
been since leaving the hospital
last Friday. He is fine, follow-
ing an operation, and healthy
for being 83 years old. Alfred
and hired man brought
him home, on a sled, from the
highway through the pasture.

February 11: Arvid and I
washed the kitchen walls this
forenoon.

Never marry but for love;
but see that thou lovest what is
lovely. - Penn

Jan 8
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From Mothers diary at 1947:

Feb. 11: P.M. I washed
some wood work and cleaned
the two small cabinets evening.
Arthur, Arvid and I went to a
show vaudeville and motion
picture put on by the Rowan
Implement. Edna left some
liver in our mail box on their
way to Belmond. We thought
Arvid was the only one who
could run a car with knob tires
in such ridges of snow. I got
my first nylons today, three
pair in a box from Brooks
Hosiery Mills, Philadelphia,
PA.

Feb. 12: It would be a fine
day to hang clothes out if there
was not such high snow banks
under the line. Evening
Arthur, Arvid and I went to
Clarion to a show in Arvid's
little car. The show was "Blue
Skies" in colors.

Feb. 13: Wrote a letter to
Aunt Annie. Also sent a
Valentine with it. Sent a
Valentine to Aunt Em too.
Cleaned the tin cabinet.

Feb. 14: Arvid and I went to
Clarion, I talked to Mrs. Bailey
and Leona in the store, also Iris
Nelsen. They said Mr.

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Huntington passed away the
night before. I got a Valentine
from Aunt Annie.

Feb. 15: Edna and family
were here this afternoon. After
they left, I cleaned the north
porch. After supper I mopped
wash room and kitchen and
cellar-way. Then waxed them.
I have been going to bed about
11 p.m. most every night any-
way. I gave the children each a
couple of Valentines as I did
not send them in the mail. I
thought I would see them soon.

Feb. 16: Arvid went to
church. Afternoon Arthur and
I went to Raymond's. We vis-
ited with Dean and Marion
until Ray and Agnes came
home from Mr. Huntington's
funeral. Stanley and Galena
were there and had gone with
them to the funeral. Dean told
some interesting things about
Pompeii, Italy which he visited
while in the service.

Feb. 18: Edna came, left the
children home asleep with
Edwin. She wanted to know
how much of a crowd I wanted
to celebrate.

Feb. 20: That was some
thing I did not figure on plan-
ning myself. Cleaned light
shades this evening while
Arvid took them down and put
them back up.

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The best part of beauty is
that which no picture can
express.
-Bacon

Jan 4, 2001

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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Feb. 19: Edna came over to ask how she came out on asking different ones to come to our wedding anniversary. Duane and Ruth were to be in Des Moines all day so she didn't ask Deloris. She stopped at Lillian's and Freida's. Lillian and John seemed interested but Shorty said no. Ma has Bronchitis. McAlpines were to supper at Tulp's but left early. We got the chairs and trays from the church on the way home.

Feb. 20: Arthur's and my 35th wedding anniversary. Clear and cold. Afternoon, went to the REA meeting in Clarion. In the evening Raymond, Agnes, Edith, Roberta, Howard, Adela, LaVonne, Ruby, Blanche, Julian, Doris, Floyd, Jonnie, Joe, Muriel, Addie, Jack, Paul, Alfred, Charlotte, Edwin, Edna, Lynn, LaNell came to help us celebrate. Edna made the wedding cake two tiers of two layers. Each pink and white. They played cards. All brought cake and cookies to go with the ice cream and coffee. Arvid and Edna's family gave us four folding chairs.

All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

-Lincoln

Concord, Massachusetts.
11 JAN 2001

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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Feb. 21: We got up late this morning. Put away extra dishes and silver. Two implement dealers were here to see Arvid this A.M. Also the assessor. We received a congratulation card from Francis, Melvin and Frieda. They did not come last night, got too late before they could get away from the Tulps. Arthur and I sent for the set of McGuffey's readers for our wedding present. They came the 19th. They are school books that are still classed as superior.

Feb. 22: I am still resting up. Not doing much this afternoon. Edna and family stopped in on their way home from town. Mr. Rice called and asked that we all be at church through Lent.

Feb. 23: Lots of dust in the air. Arvid went to church. Spent the day reading mostly.

Feb. 24: Snow and dust blowing hard. Evening Florence Aldinger asked me why I didn't keep my dirt at home. She gets dirt from our plowing too.

Poetry is the record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds.

-Shelley

Other games were played.
18 Jan 2001

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947.

Feb. 24: Evening. Arthur, Arvid and I went to the school house in Rowan where the Auxiliary and Legion had a covered dish supper in the school dining room. Later we went to P.T.A. upstairs where Nels Lindvall gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Sweden and Denmark. Ben Heiden showed some movies that were taken on the trip. The P.T.A. showed a TB health film also. Mr. Lindvall met Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson and daughter on the ship on the way to Sweden.

Feb. 25: Wrote a letter to Esther Soderberg. Also a birthday card for her 60th birthday. This afternoon Arvid composed song words and music entitled "I Met Him On a Hospital Bed". Mildred had written that the girls there were singing just that one line, so Arvid is sending them a full verse. I would like to hear them sing it. In that hospital, the patients are mostly old with chronic diseases.

Love is strongest in pursuit; friendship in possession.

-Emerson

fruit typical of that country.
8 MAR 01

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The only way to have a friend is to be one. -Emerson

15 MAR 01

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March 18: Shupe gave me a demonstration of the Bendix washing machine. I ordered 500 baby chicks for first of May. I talked to Ruth and Duane. They said Marvel is at her sister Ellen's now. Ellen is very sick. She is not recovering from an operation that she had about six weeks ago, as they hoped she might.

March 19: I worked on auxiliary books. Arvid got his new manure loader home this afternoon. He cleared away a little of the snow bank so there is part of a path to the hen house.

March 20: Afternoon, Arvid and I went to Edna's. Arvid helped Edwin paper the living room ceiling, while I pasted. We came home early so Arthur and Arvid could go to the Father-Son Banquet.

March 21: I talked to Marvel this forenoon, she is at Duane's just now. I asked her for Ellen's address. She said Ellen was failing much faster after her operation. I asked about her husband. She said he was a bald-headed French man. She had been taking treatment for lame back and hip that she got from lifting Ellen.

By gambling we lose both our time and treasure. Two things most precious to the life of man.

22 MAR 01

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947.

May 23: Evening thunder showers. Arthur, Arvid and I went to church. Afternoon, Arthur and I went to Blanche's. They were gone. We came back to Raymond's. They were gone. We went to visit Maude and Clint Kercheval's. He can walk with a cane now. Evening, we walked to the north place. It thundered and rained hard while we were there. I watched from the upstairs window. Three cars went by to chivaree and celebrate Tulp's 20th wedding anniversary. It was a fine spring night to be out between showers. The old house still seems like home.

Mar. 24: Made out a yearly report of our auxiliary work to read at our spring conference at Goldfield on Thurs., Mar. 27. Evening, Arthur, Arvid and I went to McAlpine's. Frieda asked if Julius was here. She said there was a light at the north house. When I told her we got rained in there, she said nothing of going to Tulp's. We had heard of the surprise on Tulp's before we went over there. We said nothing about it either.

Mar. 25: Worked on auxiliary books. Arthur, Arvid and I went to the show in Clarion this Evening. "The Strange Woman" with Hedy Lamar starring.

As we are now living in an eternity, the time to be happy is today. -Grenville Kleiser

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15 FEB 2001 South

22 Oct 2001

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1 MAR 01
REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From my Mother's diary for 1947:

Mar. 11: Arvid told us his engagement to Mildred and some of the plans for house arrangement at the north place. It was so dark today that I rested and read mostly.

March 12: Light rain. Got strong enough to wash the west plowing dust off from the roof. I cut out a dress, blue black with narrow yellow plaid.

March 13: Arvid took me to Rowan to aid society. I read the scripture for Mabel Emerson for devotional. Arvid came for lunch. I got Arthur's supper when we got home. He is always afraid there will be onions in something at these lunches. I sewed a little fore noon.

March. 14: Edna and family stopped in on their way to Clarion. Sewed on my blue dress.

March 15: Received a letter today from Mrs. John Swick (Ethel) of Broken Bow, Neb. I had written to her to thank her for sending the poem "The Rogue". It seems odd to get a friendship letter from a person one has never seen.

Not only is idle who is doing nothing, but he that might be better employed. -Socrates

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to be given away April 15.

29 MAR 01

REMINISCENCE

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From Mother's diary for 1947:

Mar. 26: I hard boiled and peeled 24 eggs for the church supper. Arvid took them in this afternoon. Arthur, Arvid and I went to the church for Easter Bazaar and Supper. I bought two white elephants, a pink candy dish and a blue tray. Effie had come in with Frieda and Francis to the supper. When I asked Effie if she has heard from Aunt Annie, she always says she had neglected to answer Aunt Annie or Aunt Em's letters.

Mar. 27: I went to Goldfield this afternoon with Tillie Ainslie, Florence Aldinger and Minnie Usher. Didn't go until after dinner. I had bought a plate of devilled eggs at church last night to take along. The big tip at the meeting is: Will the auxiliary withdraw Mrs. Skelly's Pension that her henchman rushed in a vote for her last August? We stopped in Clarion for coffee and hamburger.

A mob is a monster, with heads enough, but no heart and little brains.

29 Mar 01

5 April 01

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1943:

Mar. 28: Afternoon Arthur, Arvid and I went to Clarion.

Mar. 29: Arvid left for Minneapolis about 9:00 this morning, facing a strong wind. I started cleaning his closet. Rearranging things so more will go in there.

Mar. 30: Arthur and I went to Church, Afternoon, put some of Arvid's things in his room in the closet. Evening, Arthur and I went to Raymond's. Wayne and Muriel Licklider were there. Edith went with them to church. They had been eating thin pancakes, so Arthur and I set up and each ate one.

Mar. 31: Cleaned upstairs-mostly in Arvid's room.

Apr. 1: Cleaned upstairs. Arvid came home from Minneapolis just as we were ready to eat supper. He had a south and west wind coming home. We were all too busy to April Fool anyone today.

Apr. 2: Afternoon Arthur took me to Jennie Retleff's for Legion Auxiliary meeting. Jennie took me upstairs to show me the dressing table and clothes hamper.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing. Others judge us by what we have done. -Longfellow

ok pictures

12 APR

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 2: Early evening, Edna called and said Agnes had called her as we were not home and said Aunt Olive Madsen had died about 11 a.m. today. Evening Arthur, Arvid and I went to Grandpa's to make

plans to go to Illinois to the funeral. They had not told him yet and no arrangements were made.

Apr. 3: Arthur and Arvid took a load of oats to Rowan and brought back Arvid's sink and cupboards to the north house. Afternoon Arthur went to Grandpa's to plan on going to Illinois tomorrow. He took his father into Rowan for a shave. Wrote a letter to Aunt Annie. Will send it with an Easter card tomorrow.

Apr. 4: Arthur left before 8 o'clock this morning, will leave our old Ford at Grandpa's. Will drive Alfred's Lincoln with Grandpa to Blanche and Joe's. Joe will do the driving from there. Muriel went too. Arvid and I went to Clarion in the afternoon and to the Easter Cantata at the Congregational Church in the evening.

The honor of a maid is her name, and legacy is so rich as honesty. -Shakespeare

12 Apr

Nelson of Renwick

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 6: The roads were so bad out that way they did not take her (Aunt Olivia Madson) home. Sarah had not been away from home for 11 months.

Apr. 7: Arthur took me into Rowan where Mrs. Gunderson, Edna, LaNell, Marvel Whitten and I met with Mrs. Rice to plan Aid Society lunch for next Thursday.

Apr. 8: Thick blanket of snow on trees, etc. Still snowing in morning and in afternoon snow melted. Worked on auxiliary books. Arvid was sick today and went to bed without his supper. Later Edna called and said Edwin had a heart attack in the night. They had the doctor about 2 a.m. He was better today, but weak.

Apr. 9: Dressed and cooked two chickens this a.m. Afternoon went with Arvid to the North place to see his new sink and cupboards. They are nice. Better than the large sizes. I think Arvid is better today.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, is himself a knave.

-Berkeley

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 5: Real April showers today. Arvid and I started for Klemme about 11 a.m. to shop and see a big store for a small town. They have a lot of furniture, etc. Also the wonderful Runway Mouse Trap. Mr. Thada, who runs the store, is the inventor and manufacturer. Arvid delivered some color prints to Esther Alverson who clerks in the store. We stopped at Belmond. As there was a funeral in town, stores were closed until 3:00 p.m. I got some ice cream and cupcakes for this evening. Rained very hard while we were there, then the sun came out.

Apr. 6: Easter Sunday. High wind and snow in the air when Edna and family went home last night. More wind and snow in the air this morning, diminishing during the day. Arvid went to church. I was home all day. Arthur got home about dark. Arthur, his father, Blanch, Joe and Muriel had been to Illinois to Aunt Olivia Madson's funeral (April 5). She would have been 90 years old next Sept. 9.

One should believe in marriage as in the immortality of the soul.

-Balzac

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 10: Rained hard last night. Arvid took me and food into the church where Edna, Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. Rice, Marvel L. Whitten and I served aid society lunch to about 50 people. Arthur and Arvid came in for lunch. We served creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, rolls, pickles, radishes, whipped cream on apple sauce cake, and coffee.

Apr. 11: Rested mostly today. Arvid had a tooth pulled in Belmond this P.M. Arvid went with Laurence Woodley this evening to Dayton No. 7 School House to show some picture with our machine. It was a PTA meeting.

Apr. 12: At noon 28 four-motored bombers went over. They were so big they seemed close. The last 10 flew right over the house. It makes one wonder how people in war in Europe felt. I fairly jumped up and down when we didn't expect them! Later, 12 fighter planes in groups of four. Arthur and I went to Edna's this evening. Edwin is better. Leonard Ryder is helping him.

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything.

-Proverbs

17 MAY

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's Diary for 1947:

Apr. 16: I ironed this evening. Arvid, Edwin and Edna went in the car to Matilda's and Waller's shower at Doris LaRoque's. Lynn and LaNell stayed here. Julius went to the North house to sleep tonight. Last night when I told him I had his bed made up here and he said he would stay there tonight. Late afternoon I rode around the north way with Arthur. Julius went to town and made his bed over at the north place. I suppose he is home now.

Apr. 17: Cleaned the north closet. Put some bedding on the line, also fur robes. I wonder why I still pack them around. Arthur sawed off boards for a shelf, so I had things back in place by night. Some dust came off from the west field at times. Things smelled fresh when I brought them in anyway. Arvid took Turk's big clock apart, also Nora Schafer's to clean and oil. The big one had a 2 ft. dial.

Grace is but glory begun,
and glory is but grace perfect-
ed.

-J. Edward

12 HOUR

10 MAY

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947.

Apr. 13: Arvid went to church. Afternoon, Arthur and I went to Blanche's. We met the Kracht family. They had been there to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Kracht, their oldest daughter, Matilda, and her twin sister. Arvid and Mildred's marriage announcement was in today's paper.

Apr. 14: Washed a big wash with blankets and rugs. Really a good day to dry clothes. This spring's first decent wash day.

Apr. 15: Rainy. Didn't do much all day as it was so dark. In the middle of the forenoon Julius stepped in the cellar door in damp clothes. He had walked all the way from Belmond, with two grips which he left at the North house. He was awful tired. He thought he could catch a ride. His sister did not come with him as she was not feeling very well, but may come later. I had written and asked her to come.

What the heart has once
owned and had, it shall never
lose.

-H.W. Beecher

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 19: Finished putting things back in the north room closet and cleaned the rest of the upstairs.

Apr. 20: Arvid and Arthur disked in oats this forenoon. Afternoon Arthur, Arvid, Julius and I went to Welter Nelsen and Matelda Kracht's wedding at 2:00 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hampton. Later went down to the house where Blanche and Julian are going to live in Hampton where other of Hansen-Nelsen relation live. Went home to chore and back to the Kracht home for the reception. Two tables in their dining room seating 24 in all. Had quite a visit with Hannah Nelsen and her husband. He knew Pa in Illinois and lived southeast of Mohlony School.

Apr. 21: Resting mostly. Didn't clear up downstairs much yesterday or this a.m. as none of Hansen relation from Illinois came out for the wedding and I spent all last week on the upstairs.

Curiosity is much the parent
of attention, as attention is
memory.

-Whately

24 May

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

You people who don't understand our 'going to the north place' so often, I will give some of our history.

Dad lived in Sheffield, IL from age 2 in 1888 to 1910, when he moved to Rowan and farmed with Edwin Nelson on his dad's (Pete Hansen) place located 2 miles east of Rowan. He married Mabel Olson on Feb. 20, 1912 and lived 3 miles northwest of Rowan on what is called the "north place". The Olson family lived just half mile west of them. I was born Dec. 14, 1912. In 1940 the folks bought the Patton place across the field south. This is referred to as the "south place". My parents, my sister Edna, and I moved there. We had cattle on the north place and hogs and milk cows on the south place. Often we walked to the north place to do chores.

Edna married in 1941 and moved east of Rowan. I married in 1947 and moved to the north place. My folks moved into Rowan in 1950 and Edna and her husband, Edwin Bailey, moved into the south place. Mildred and I retired in 1972 and moved into the house in Rowan, previously occupied by my folks. Our son Glenn and his family then moved to the north place. My daughter Mariane and Wayne Vestweber have lived in McAllen, TX for several years. My son Darwin, still single, has never been without a job. Edna's son Alvin and family now live on the south place.

Much learning shows how little mortals know; much wealth how little worldings
-E. Young

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 23: Lynn and LaNell stayed here with Arthur while Edwin, Edna and I went to Webster City to buy Edna a coat. We brought home ice cream for Arthur and the children.

Apr. 24: Looked up paper clippings that were in the north closet trunk. Had to lift off some things I had stacked there so nice last week when clearing. Found a post card photo of Street in Rowan with Billy hitched to the buggy and it must be Pa driving. This card was sent to Ma from Effie when she was visiting back there in Illinois on Oct. 1915. I don't know how long before the picture was taken. Evening, Arthur and I went to Edna's. Earl Patton is working there, seems queer.

Apr. 25: Looked up some dates in Arthur's diaries, the more dates I find the more it reminds me to look up dates. Some of the obituaries did not give all the dates. By getting dates of births and ages I could write the date of the clipping.

Prayer is a virtue that prevails.
-Bernard

JACK AND BOB DUM

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 26: Windy, dusty, worse as the day went on. Dust forced in west closed windows and doors from our west plowed field. Put away all diaries and clippings. To think I spent all week on such but that I would finish while I had them out.

Apr. 27: Arthur and Arvid disked and harrowed all day. It has got to be a habit this spring I guess. The late spring has made everything late. No early bird sowing oats this year. Every one about as late as we are. Wind from the east and northeast so I opened up the house so some of the dust could blow back out the west windows when I brushed them out. Cleaned house about all day.

Apr. 28: Got out some rose and black goods that I have had for several years and laid the pattern on the goods, then pinned it on.

Apr. 29: Cut out the dress I worked with yesterday and sewed a little on it.

Apr. 30: Sewed on my dress. It is quite a job putting the pleats in.

At straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry.

28 June
REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

Apr. 30: Late afternoon the wind blew very hard from the west and the dust was thicker in the air than I had ever seen. I could just barely see the hog house at times. About 5 p.m. a storm came up adding to what we had of dust. Then a short rain laid that dust. Arvid went to Minneapolis this morning. He is bringing Mildred today.

May 1: Very, very windy. Too dusty to be clear. Worse than yesterday as we had wind about all day. Sorted some papers. Did a little of everything. Too dark and dusty in the house even to sew on a dress. It put me in mind what we had in Illinois the spring of 1902: Mr. Horrocks came to school after Ralph in the middle of the afternoon and told Rosina Berge, the teacher, that she should let the children go home as it had been like this four days and he didn't know what it would do. She was not afraid of the storm. After school I stayed and helped Esther Soderberg hitch up the teacher's horse when they said I didn't need to. I walked home very fast and didn't look around until I got to Eperson's pasture, by then the black dust storm was right behind me!

Indolence and stupidity are first cousins.
-Rivarol

tion and book signing.

5 July 01
REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947.

May 2: Not quite as windy and dusty as yesterday. Arthur and I went to Clarion this forenoon. I got a bright green coat and will send the black one back. It is too big for me. Afternoon, north wind. Opened up north hall door upstairs to get the wind to blow out the dust that got in yesterday. Middle of afternoon Arvid and Mildred came. Didn't expect her this time.

Got pretty well cleaned up while they were at the north house, and we had supper in pretty good style.

May 3: No dust today, some relief. Arvid and Mildred went to Clarion. She showed me their wedding rings when they got back. They took the trailer to Hampton. They went after an electric stove that they bought yesterday. Afternoon I went with them to the north place to unload their stove. They struck it lucky getting a pretty good stove (second hand). Arvid and Mildred went to Edna's for supper tonight.

The interests of childhood and youth are the interests of mankind.

-Janes

12 July 01
REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's Diary for 1947:

May 4: Windy and dusty again...west northwest. So Florence Aldinger is getting most of it today off from our plowing. At noon Arvid said he bet Florence was saying something. After dinner Arvid took Mildred home to her folks near Cedar Falls. Our house yard is spoiled in places with drifts of dust, some from the snow and dust bank of last winter and some blowing later.

May 5: Sewed on rose colored dress. Looked over the auxiliary books.

May 6: Finished the blue dress that I started some time ago and worked on the rose one too. Slow work fixing neck and pleated sleeves.

May 7: Arthur took me to Florence's for auxiliary meeting this afternoon. There were ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Blood (Ida Fitz's sister). This is the first time I met her. I walked home. Florence said Mr. Aldinger passed away this morning. Just a year ago today Annie left us.

19 JULY 01

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's Diary for 1947:

May 7: Arthur and I went to Edna's this evening. She said Edwin had gotten her and LaNell banquet tickets at Azeltines but not mine, even though all three names were down. Later we thought the tickets that Edwin got might have been Mrs. Bill (Edna) Bailey's. I called Azeltine's Store this morning to make sure about the tickets. Azeltine said they did not have my name. I called Edna and she said our names were at Usher's Store and it must have been a mistake that Azeltine's had them.

May 8: I sewed all day but didn't get my dress done. The hem and belt to finish. So I wore my green jersey also my new green coat to the banquet at the Congregational Church. Edna, LaNell and I sat together for supper. Their program was fine. The old, the new and old fashioned mother and daughter and modern mother and daughter was the program. Arthur took me into Rowan and came after me. Edna and LaNell drove in by themselves.

Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are--to be good is the great thing.

E.H. Chapin

26 July 01

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

May 8: I talked to Lenora, Effie and Frieda about flowers for Mr. Aldinger's funeral. Then Arthur and I went to Angie Baines to order them from Florence Kercheval. Jack Eyler called this forenoon to ask Arthur to be one of the pall bearers.

May 9: Called Ruth this morning to go in on the flowers with us for Mr. Aldinger. Talked to Lillian, but they had gone in with John Smith. Afternoon Arthur, Arvid and I went to Jacob Aldinger's funeral. He was 82 years old. He was one day older than Grandma Hansen. Forenoon worked on auxiliary books.

May 10: Worked on auxiliary books and cradle roll certificates. Arvid went to Cedar Falls this evening. His girl is close enough so he can see her often now.

May 11: Wrote a letter to send with Mother's Day card to Aunt Annie. Hope she gets

it Saturday. Afternoon Arthur and I went to Grandpa Hansen's. He was the only one home. After talking alittle

while, he and I each took a nap in our chairs while Arthur read a magazine.

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

May 11: Went home the north way. Stopped at Lloyd Lockman's and left a cradle roll certificate, then at Hubert Tudor's and left one for their boy, and also one for Elmer Tudor's child, and the two for the Frank's children. I thought she could do what she wanted to with them. They moved to Wisconsin.

May 12: Made out an order to Montgomery Ward. Then Arthur gave me \$5 for Mother's Day gift, so I will apply it on a bedspread. Evening, Edna and family came and brought us a may basket with candy. Also a handkerchief and sachet for Mother's Day. After dinner a light gray car came in the yard and left without coming to the door. There was one here Saturday evening, too. Later today Herman Frank came and left feed and mineral literature and did not knock. Makes one think!!!

May 13: Afternoon Arvid took me up to McAlpine's. Frieda was entertaining the Homemaker's Club.

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes as a judge.

2 Aug

30 AUG

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

May 25: Cleaned up the house. Arvid planted corn. Arthur and I were here all day at home.

May 26: Jerry Beenen was here this morning to cull chickens. This has been the poorest flock of chickens we have had for years. Arvid broke the corn planter this morning. So called Edwin. He came over with his planter and tractor and planted this afternoon on the north place while Arthur and Arvid disced on the north 80. Edna and children came after Edwin in Earl Patton's car as Edwin had their keys in his pocket.

May 27: Misted and sprinkled about all day. But the men did not stop work. Edwin came again and planted all day. They came back again this evening, so Edwin could run the tractor home. He left his planter here for Arvid to use on our Ford tractor.

The church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of peace.

-Sir Douglas Haig

won the second prize
6 SEPT

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

May 28: This is a day that will go down in history. Funny it could stay the same temperature with snow in the air all day and some on the ground in patches. Water under the snow. About the same all day. So near freezing!

May 29: Cold. Snow and a little ice this morning. Arthur and I went to Clarion this forenoon. Ate our dinner in town. Came home and took care of chicks. Then Arthur took me to Tillie Ainslies to make out report of the Auxiliary. Arvid came home after we did. Evening, Arthur and I took purple and white lilacs to the Legion Hall where

the Auxiliary was making wreaths for decoration day. Some say the corn in places black from frost last night. Beans in Arvid's garden are gone. I talked to Russell, Lenora and Sandra in Clarion. He says the tile on our North 80 is only a 5-inch tile and if F.C. Aldrich coupled on to it as he has asked to it should be an 8-inch tile. I did not want to give F.C. a definite answer until I knew more about it.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose. -Disraeli

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

May 30: Memorial Day. A little wind at the cemetery. A windy place if there is any at all. I fixed six bouquets of purple and white lilacs for our graves at the cemetery. Arthur, Arvid and I went to the Methodist Church for services, then back to the cemetery. I marched with the auxiliary as we usually do. Edna and family were there, saw Effie and Karna. Talked to May Azeltine. Just as we were leaving, Mac Churchill was near the folks' lot when we came this morning, also Milt Ramsay, Ed Miller, and Darlene and Darwin Gates were there.

The cemetery looked so nice and everyone seems quietly happy. We see those from far and near at these times. We seldom went to the cemetery before we had our own family there, now we have six graves in 17 years. It doesn't seem that long.

Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses. -Theophrastus

1 NOV
REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's Diary 1947:

June 15: The men worked today. Evening, Arthur and I went to Edna's.

June 16: Rained late in day. did up the house a little.

June 17: Arvid, Mildred and I went to Clarion. Afternoon Arthur and I went to Belmond to deposit the poppy money.

June 18: Worked around the house and sorted papers.

June 19: Mildred was here this afternoon. We talked about our and her relatives, etc. Rev. Rice was their first caller yesterday. Mildred road home in trailer behind the tractor. The same trailer they used while building fence today.

June 20: Evening, Arthur and I went to Arvid's before dark to see their garden and flowers in the front yard. We saw some of her presents as she got them unpacked.

June 21: Rained about all day. Real hard at times. One chicken drowned.

Mine honor is my life; both grow in one; take honor from me and my life is done.

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REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

June 21: Afternoon Edna and family were here, also Arvid and Mildred.

June 22: Afternoon Raymond, Agnes and Roberta were here. Arvid was here fencing and stayed for coffee. Evening, Arthur, Arvid and Mildred, and I went to Grandpa's. He was alone. He knew there was a wedding present for Arvid and Mildred in the house and that Alfred and Charlotte's box of silver was in it. However, we left it there as I knew better. Still drizzling as we came home. Got out of the lane better than we came home. The Lincoln slid over into the fence and hit it with the hind bumper. I held the fence while Arthur and Mildred pushed on the car. Rained more in the night and the ponds are about their limit on Monday morning.

June 23: Clear today after a week of southeast to east wind and rain. Arvid and Mildred went to her folks this morning with trailer for some of her things.

Who from crimes would pardoned be, in mercy should set others free. -Shakespeare

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REMINISCENCE
by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

June 23: Arvid and Mildred went to her folk's this a.m. with a trailer for some of her things. Arthur and I went up to see how wet the North 40 is. It seemed almost covered with water. I had never seen more there in the years when I was home and it was always in pasture. Afternoon baked an angel food cake.

June 24: Wind changed to north after being east or southeast for days. Arvid and Mildred came back from Cedar Falls with the trailer full of her things at noon. I rushed in from the garden to hide the cake for their surprise party tonight. They opened their wedding photos the mailman

had brought here. Afternoon, Arthur and I went over to help unload her things. Then we went up to look at the water on

the north 40. It was down a lot since yesterday. Arvid unloaded feed until 8:30.

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals. -H. Mann

at 10 a.m.

ARVID'S BIRTHDAY

Arvid Hansen will observe his 89th birthday on December 14. Cards may be sent to the Belmont Care Center, Room 25, 1107 7th St. N.E., Belmont 50421.

REMINISCENCE by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 1: Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Minneapolis called. He said Selma Aldrich was selling her chickens so Arthur and I went down there but she was not at home. Went to Rowan and home. Cleared the dining room from the day before. Evening, Rev. and Mrs. Roberts came back. Edna and family, Arvid and Mildred, and Alfred and Charlotte came over. Arvid showed pictures. Later we had coffee. Had to cut my rolls and doughnuts in two, so made out OK, anyway.

July 2: Arthur and I went to Selma Aldrich's this a.m. to

see her chickens. She had only old ones left. Went to Arvid's to see if he wanted them and called her back. Told her we would take all of the layers.

Evening, we, in are car and Arvid and Mildred in their car with trailer went to Mrs. Henry Aldrich's to get the 76 new Hampshire Red hens.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct he wishes to be valued.

-Bruyere

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

June 24: We could not load up all the chairs, trays, table, dishes, etc for the shivaree. We all met at Francis McAlpine's. Arvid and Mildred had just gotten into bed when we drove in their yard honking our car horns. Those present were: Arthur and me, Edwin and Edna and Lynn. Also Earl Patton, Hermon, Effie, Howard and friend Barbara West, Karna, Francis and Frieda McAlpine, Russell and Lenora, Nancy, Sandra, Duane and Ruth, Claude and Deloris and Marvel Woods. Showed movies, had some guessing contests and served ice cream with strawberries, cake and coffee.

June 25: Washed up extra dishes and trays and rested most of the day.

June 27: Arvid and Mildred came over and washed the Lincoln. It hadn't been cleaned up since their honeymoon trip. They were anxious to get it cleaned up. Arthur says we don't want to let a top man see it that way.

Good humor is health of the soul. Sadness is its poison.

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

June 28: Arthur, Mildred and I went to Clarion. We got wall paper for the north house. Saw Edna and family in town. LaNell wanted to come home with us and cried when she couldn't. Went the Snarl Street way and took Mildred home.

June 29: Afternoon, little rain. Evening Arthur and I went to Edna's after stopping at Arvid's a few minutes. Arvid and Mildred just got back from Waterloo where they attended a wedding.

June 30: Worked on auxiliary books. Evening, Arthur and I went over to Arvid's. Afternoon cleaned and waxed our floor.

July 2: Arthur took me to Bertha Whitten's for Auxiliary. Today was installation of officers for 1948. Past president Susan Hammond performed the ceremony. Corsages of flowers were used for our badges. This is my fifth year secretary-treasurer for the Legion Auxiliary.

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

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REMINISCENCE

3 by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 2: We put the hens in the henhouse at the north place. We went in the house and visited a while with Selma Aldrich.

July 3: A.M. Arthur and I went to Belmond. One check had not come in yet so I could not get the Auxiliary statement. Eve., Arthur and I went to Edna's a few minutes to talk about Arvids and Mildred's party. Then went to Selma Aldrich's to pay her for the chickens we bought last night. We had a long visit. Returned crate we borrowed from her. It was one Henry had made.

July 4: Light showers. About noon Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrends of Bristow, IA came. Their two youngest children were along. She is the second daughter of Henry Brinkman, who lived on this place, and whose wife died and left two daughters. They also talked of their Aunt Tena who used to work for Dr. Steele. I was glad they visited. I have heard of them, but never met them.

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 7: Evening, Mildred was here a little while with Arvid when he came with the milk. Edna brought a pair of salt and peppers that she and Edwin had gotten at West Bend on the 4th. They are cedar barrels from "Grotto of the Redemption".

July 8: A.M. Arthur and I went to Rowan to mail invitations for Arvid and Mildred's party. Called on Mrs. Rice and Bertha Whitten to bring each a bouquet of flowers for the tables. Edwin and Lynn were in town so Lynn went with me to Rev. Rice's and to the church to measure tables for my table cloths. Bertha gave me some iris roots. We went on to Clarion. Ordered large cake and got a floor lamp for the party. Talked to Mrs. Musfelt a little while. We ate soup and pie at Jack and Leatha's. Thought Arthur could get to plowing sooner when we got home.

All worldly pleasure is correspondent to a like measure of anxiety.

27 DEC 01 -F. Osborn

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 4: I called Bertha Whitten to inquire where Harm Brinkman lived.

July 5: Forenoon, Arthur and I went to Clarion. Ate our dinner at Jack and Leatha's. I am not much stuck on eating out, but it saves time when it is near noon. Evening, went for a drive. Got to bed about 11:30 p.m.

July 6: I made two pies. Then Arthur and I went to Arvid and Mildred's. Met her folks in our lane, so they followed us over there. Elna's family had summer flu and Erna's boy had measles. Harold was to paint his car. So just Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nielsen, Harvey and Pearl came. Edna and family, also Earl Patton were there. This was Mildred's first dinner. They had been married just one month today.

July 7: Forenoon wrote some diary. Edna, Lynn and LaNell came to plan for a get acquainted party for Arvid and Mildred. We got the invitations written and ready to mail.

We forgive too little; forget too much.

-Swetchine

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 8: Evening, Arthur and I went to Howard Box's to ask him to show some home movies Friday evening at the party. They showed us a few reels of Kathleen and others. Were at Edna's a little while.

July 9: Wrote diary. We are getting a few raspberries now. Evening, Mildred came over with Arvid when he brought the milk. She said Karna came over with a few cherries for a pie. Karna said Howard and Barbara were married July 5 and are on a trip to Minnesota.

July 10: Did a little Auxiliary and Cradle Roll work. Packed some things for the party tomorrow.

July 11: Forenoon, Arthur, Mildred and I went to Clarion. Got a large sheet cake at the bakery. Afternoon Arthur and I went to the church basement. Cleaned it up and put my white tablecloths on two tables with flowers from Bertha and Mrs. Rice as centerpieces. Arvid and Mildred rode into the church with us. Not nearly all of those invited were there. Presented them with a floor lamp. Arvid showed movies. Also showed Howard Box's movie, "Tulip Time at Pella" in color. They were fine.

Without labor nothing prospers.
-Sophocles

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 12: Forenoon Arthur and I took the church keys back to Rev. Rice's. We met Edna and family there and Lynn and LaNell came home with us while Edwin and Edna went to Mason City. Near evening, the children and I caught very small toads in the driveway. Evening, Edna and Edwin came after the children.

We talked to Maude and Clint Kercheval in Clarion, also Nellie Hyde. Left Mildred at north place. Fred Kercheval was there putting in windows to fit their new sink and kitchen cabinets.

July 13: Arvid and Mildred came here in their little car and went with us to church. Afternoon they came again and we all went to Lake Cornelia to watch motor boats on the lake, and especially Lewie Burt and Bob Harris on a surf board. While we were gone, Edna and family with Stanley and Glenna Smith had called at both our places.

Passion often makes fools of the ablest men and able men the most foolish.

The pop-up toaster debuted in the U.S. in 1926.

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REMINISCENCE

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July 15: Forenoon, picked currants, mostly on two bushes. More than a gallon. P.M. sorted magazines. There were too many mixed with newspapers as I had not sorted them out for a while.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.

-George Elliot

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REMINISCENCE

5 by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 16: Northeast breeze. Forenoon picked raspberries. Afternoon, stemmed the currants that I picked yesterday. Evening, boiled the currants.

July 17: Real warm late afternoon. Canned 39 jars of raspberries that I picked yesterday. Made nine glasses of currant jelly. Late afternoon picked gooseberries. Arvid bought over two of the big boxes that his kitchen cabinets came in. They will hold plenty when I get them in the attic. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jacobson, wool goods salesmen of Belmond were here this afternoon.

July 18: Windy and much cooler. Wind from west enough to raise a little dust from cornfield. Picked raspberries early a.m. and late afternoon. Picked over gooseberries.

July 19: Canned 5 quarts raspberries and 4 qts. gooseberry and currant sauce.

Friendship must be accompanied with virtue, and always lodged in great and generous minds.

-Trap

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 19: Forenoon Arvid, Mildred and I went to Clarion. I talked to Lenora in her car on the street. She thought we should have a party for Howard and Barbara Tulp as they had one for Arvid and Mildred. She thought Effie might feel hurt.

July 20: Arthur and I went to church. Arvid and Mildred's company, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Nancy, called here to inquire the way over there. Afternoon fixed window shades. Evening, Arthur and I went to a Legion and Auxiliary picnic supper at the school house in Rowan. As it was cool, we ate in the school dining room. They held an election of officers. Edna did not answer when I called there, so we went to Grandpa's about dark. Had a big dish of black raspberries and cake as they were just finishing their supper. Blanche and Julian were there.

It is only great souls who know how much glory there is in being good. -Sophocles

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 21: Too cool for corn. Picked the first string beans. Put up more shades that I had bought to replace old ones. Turned the kitchen shades to the other end, too. Evening, Arthur and I went to McAlpines to see about the party for Howard. Frieda had heard nothing about it.

July 22: Sent some string beans over to Mildred's. They have hayers. Picked a few raspberries. Afternoon, I walked over to Arvid's to see the Tudor's small one-man bailer but they had finished and gone home. So we watched Arvid and Ronald Andrews unload the round bails, six in one hayfork load. Arthur drove the tractor on the hayfork, as the one horse was too fast. Mildred says Arvid is quite different than she thought he was. Talks more to her and other folks more than she had heard before. I told her it was a good thing they did most of their courting by letter or they would not have married.

He surely is most in need of another's patience, who has none of his own. -Lavater

27 FEB 2002

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 23: Cleaned up the house a little. Evening, Arthur and I went to Rowan to a crazy show. Edna and family were there. Talked to Glena Smith. This morning there was an old man here selling Christmas and regular wrapping paper. I got some of the regular wrapping paper.

July 24: Afternoon, Carl and Elna Hansen from Sheffield, Illinois, Agnes and Roberta called for a little while just as we were ready to take the rug out. Later Arvid came to help move furniture.

July 25: Cleaned more house, washed living and dining room curtains. They are about past their usefulness. Didn't starch them as they are past wringing by hand. Evening, went to Edna's. Arvid and Mildred were there too.

Honesty is the best policy.

-Ben Franklin

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REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Mother's diary for 1947:

July 26: Forenoon, Arvid and Mildred and I went to Clarion. I stopped at Neel's Hardware and saw an electric stove. I then went to Shupe and Bunn Hardware. No stoves for sale there. So I went back to Neel's and bought a L&H (Lindemann and Hoverson) stove.

July 27: Hot. Arthur cut oats. Arvid and Mildred went to Cedar Falls. I pressed the curtains and got them on the rods so Arthur could help get them up at noon. They are so long. Afternoon, cleaned the front porch. Evening, Edna and family were here also. Howard and Ethel Box called on Auxiliary business. Later Edwin took us for a ride on No. 10 and No. 69 and Snari Street and home in their new second hand LaFayette Nash car. They have painted it black and it looks fine. They were at the Bailey reunion and Arvid and Mildred were at the Nielsen reunion at her cousin's place.

July 28: Gathered peas this morning decided the raspberries were too far gone to get two dishes full any more. Neel's Hardware delivered the electric stove this forenoon that I bought on Saturday.

July 29: Canned 8 quarts of beans in the pressure cooker.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.

-George Elliot



Hansen - Anderegg Wedding

Heidi Hope Hansen of New Hartford and Douglas Allen Anderegg of Cedar Falls were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Cedar Falls.

Parents of the couple are Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford and Shirley Anderegg and the late Glenn Anderegg of Edgewood.

The double ring ceremony took place at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Jon Overvold of St. John's and Pastor Ron Bartlett of Orchard Hill Reformed in Cedar Falls conducted the ceremony before an altar decorated with red and white carnations, baby's breath and greens and adorned on each side by red poinsettia trees, made up of 180 poinsettia plants in each

tree. Christmas wreaths on the pillars above the candles completed festive setting.

Roses on the altar and presented to the mothers and grandmothers as well as the floral arrangement on the organ were in memory of Glenn Anderegg, Urey (U.S.) and Dorothy Anderegg, Paul Joachim and Henry Kerr, father and grandparents of the bride and groom.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of taffeta with a modified ball gown neckline trimmed in schiffli embroidery. The modified leg-o-mutton sleeves also featured schiffli embroidery. The princess bodice had a slight basque waistline trimmed in schiffli embroidery and was highlighted with pearls and iridescents. The A-line skirt had pick-ups with an edge of schiffli embroidery, leading to a chapel train.

The bridal veil was a floral wreath of spring pearls and satin roses. The sheer illusion veil featured a wire ruffle and a double tiered fingertip veil with wire edging. She wore pearl and crystal earrings and necklace, gifts from the groom. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations, perimda lilies and baby's breath with red, black and white ribbon streamers and string pearls. She also carried a white linen handkerchief with two red hearts, a gift from her paternal grandmother.

Shari Warnke, Ames, cousin of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Jilayne Burge, Cedar Falls, friend of the couple, Aley and Amy Anderegg, Edgewood, sisters of the groom.

They wore floor length red satin dresses with a rose pattern. The dresses had a fitted bodice, full sleeves with ruffles at the shoulder. The skirt was edged with a deep ruffle and gathered up at the front and back by matching roses. They wore pearl and cubic zirconia earrings and necklaces, gifts from the bride. Their hair pieces were combs of red roses and white carnations tied with red and black ribbons. They carried white fans with red roses and white carnations and red, black and white ribbon streamers.

Kayla Zabel, Fredericksburg,

cousin of the bride was flowergirl. She wore a white cherish satin tea length dress fashioned with pick-ups held by miniature flowers and accented with a red ribbon bow that tied in the back. She wore a gold heart-shaped necklace centered with a pearl and a pearl ring, gifts of the bride, with red roses and baby's breath in her hair. Marcella Zabel,

Fredericksburg, grandmother of Kayla, made her dress. She carried a white net basket of petals trimmed with red miniature roses and red, black and white ribbon streamers.

Dan Kimball, Marion, friend of the groom, was Bestman. Groomsmen were Dan Anderegg, Edgewood, brother of the groom, Darin and Ryan Hansen, New Hartford, brothers of the bride. Ryan, also served as candlelighter.

Kyle Anderegg, Colesburg, cousin of the groom, was the Ringbearer. He carried a heart-shaped pillow of satin edged in lace.

The guests were seated by Michael Schweitzer, Lansing, cousin of the bride, and Scott Anderegg, Keota, cousin of the groom.

The groom, bride's father and all men in the wedding party wore black Pierre Cardin tuxedos with red cummerbunds and bow ties. The groom's boutonniere consisted of two red roses with spring pearls and baby's breath. The boutonnieres of the other men were a red rose and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride chose a red polyester street length dress with a rose pattern. She wore black and gold accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a multiprint polyester street length dress with black and gold accessories. Their corsages were red roses.

Linda Burkholder, Cedar Falls, friend of the bride, was organist. The processional was "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn and the recessional was the "Bridal Chorus" by Richard Wagner. Henry Riley, Waterloo, friend of the couple was soloist. Songs included "Perhaps Love", "The Gift of Love", "Honestly", and "Our Love Will Stand"

Pamela Zabel,



Fredericksburg, cousin of the bride, was her personal attendant. Seated at the guest book was Becky Johnson, Knoxville, friend of the bride, and Dawn Anderegg, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, cousin of the groom. They also assisted the bride and groom along with the gift attendants Patti Cogley, Central City, friend of the bride, and Chris Richey, Cedar Falls, friend of the couple, and the gift carriers were John Hansen, Milo, Trent Zabel, Fredericksburg, cousins of the bride, Elisa Anderegg, Colesburg, Mark Kerr, Coggon, cousins of the groom, when gifts were opened at the reception.

Pinning flowers were aunts of the bride and groom respectively, Mary Schweitzer, Lansing, and Barbara Brown, Preston. Flowers were made by Mary Speicher, Cedar Falls, cousin of the bride.

Special guests were grandparents of the couple, Marie Joachim, Fredericksburg, John and Evelyn Hansen, Cedar Falls, and Darlene Kerr, Coggon.

Following a ceremony a reception followed in the church basement with Lloyd and Joyce Warnke, Fredericksburg, and Bill and Barbara Anderegg, Keota, aunts and uncles of the bride and groom as dining room hosts and hostesses.

The wedding cake featured a water fountain under the center cake topped by doves with two cakes above and topped with a bride and groom Precious Moments music box. The heart-shaped side cakes were attached to the main part of the cake by trellis decorated with red and black ribbons. The cakes were decorated with satin roses and the names of the bride and groom. Cutting the cake were Janet Hansen, Milo, aunt of the bride and Audrey Anderegg, Colesburg, aunt of the groom.

Pouring coffee were Judy Kerr, Coggon, aunt of the groom, and Renee Sieren, Keota, cousin of the groom. Bridget Gerholdt, Altoona, friend of the bride, served punch. Waitresses were Suzanne Schweitzer, Lansing, Beth and Stephanie Hansen, Milo, cousins of the bride, Darcy Anderegg, Colesburg, Melissa Brown, Preston,

were Arleen Burkhardt and Joyce Spande, Cedar Falls, Kathy Soldwisch, St. Paul, MN, Marilyn Gerholdt and Jacky Venenga, New Hartford.

The mother of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner for 33 friends and relatives of the wedding party and out-of-town guests on Friday evening, December 29 at Bishops, College Square in Cedar Falls.

A miscellaneous shower was held December 14 in the home of Marilyn Miller, Cedar Falls, cousin of the bride, for paternal relatives and neighbors of the bride. Special guest was her grandmother Marie Joachim, Fredericksburg.

November 25, Joyce Warnke, Fredericksburg, aunt of the bride, opened her home for a miscellaneous shower honoring the bride. Co-hostesses were Pamela Zabel, Kayla and Kendra, Fredericksburg, Shari Warnke, Ames, cousins of the bride, and Marcy Speicher, Fredericksburg, friend of the bride. Maternal relatives of the bride were guests.

A tupperware shower in April was the first in the series of courtesies for the bride. Catherine Schwering, Cedar Falls, friend of the bride, was the hostess. Guests were Intersity Christian Fellowship friends.

Heidi and Doug are senior psychology majors at the University of Northern Iowa, where they both are employed. They are at home at 2221 Olive St., Apartment 4, Cedar Falls.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Heidi Hansen, Anderegg, formerly of New Hartford, and her husband, Douglas, graduated August 3, 1990 with honors from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Heidi's degree is in Psychology with minors in Family Life Education and Sociology with a Criminology emphasis.

Doug's degrees are in Psychology and Science.

They have moved to Davenport where Doug is employed at Venture and is attending Palmer Chiropractic School.

Heidi is a Program Lead at the Handicap Development Center and planning to pursue courses towards her Master's in Social Work.

Shirley Anderegg of Edgewood and Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford hosted a dinner after graduation at the Brown Bottle in Cedar Falls for 16 guests.



CHIROPRACTOR GRADUATE

Douglas A. Anderegg, graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport on February 18th. He also received a Radiology Department Certificate of Merit.

Dr. Anderegg is married to the former Heidi Hansen, daughter of Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford. He will be establishing a practice with Ebert Chiropractic Clinic on Ansbrough Avenue in Waterloo.

Those present for the graduation ceremony included his wife Heidi of Cedar Falls, Leonard, Darlys and Darin Hansen of New Hartford; Marie Joachim, Fredericksburg; Shirley and Amy Anderegg, Edgewood; Dan and Sharon Anderegg, Cedar Rapids; Darlene Kerr, Coggon; Bill and Barbara Anderegg, Keota; and David Kerr, Coggon.



50th Wedding Anniversary

may 1992

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hansen, 1516 South Park Road, Cedar Falls will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 3 at a private family gathering.

John V. Hansen and Evelyn Lorenz were married May 3, 1942 at Trinity American Lutheran Church in Waterloo.

Sharing in this event are their four children and spouses: Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford; Robert and Janet Hansen of Milo; Dr. Jan

and Mary (Hansen) Schweitzer of Lansing; and Thomas Hansen of New Hartford.

There are nine grandchildren: Michael and Kristy Schweitzer of Winona, MN., Doug and Heidi (Hansen) Anderegg of Davenport, Darin and Ryan Hansen of New Hartford, Matthew, Beth, Stephanie and John A. Hansen of Milo and Suzanne Schweitzer of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are retired farmers.



Silver Anniversary

Leonard and Darlys Hansen, R.R. 1, Box 234, Beaver Valley Street, New Hartford will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, December 29.

Mr. Hansen and Darlys Joachim were married December 29, 1967 at Peace United Church of Christ in Fredericksburg. The couple have three children: Mrs. Douglas Anderegg (Heidi) of Davenport, Darin and Ryan Hansen of New Hartford.

The family celebration was held September 26 in Davenport on The President Riverboat.

Mr. Hansen is a farmer and also employed at Heartland Paper Company. Mrs. Hansen is the Secretary in the Department of Design, Family and Consumer Sciences at the University of Northern Iowa.

John V. Hansen (1913-2004)

CEDAR FALLS — John V. Hansen, 90, of Cedar Falls, died Wednesday, May 19, at Sartori Memorial Hospital.

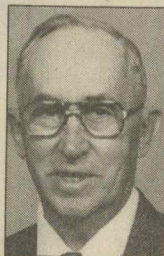
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John Hansen



Pictured is Ryan Hansen, recipient of the Naber Scholarship along with Darlys Hansen and Becky Naber Decker.

The third recipient of the Dennis and Kyle Naber Scholarship was awarded to Ryan Hansen at the Dollars for Scholars Awards night May 2, 1993.

This award was established by the Eager Beaver 4-H Club

and the Naber family after Dennis Naber and his son Kyle were killed in an automobile accident in 1989.

Ryan will be attending Morningside College in Sioux City this fall. Congratulations Ryan and BEST OF LUCK!

E, OCTOBER 2, 1996

HELLO WORLD

Kelly and Heidi (Hansen) Hudson of Cedar Falls are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Deanna Nicole. Deanna was born Saturday, September 21, 1996 at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford. Paternal grandparents are Warren and Clara Hudson of Cedar Falls.

Great-grandparents are John and Evelyn Hansen of Cedar Falls, Marie Joachim and the late Paul Joachim of Fredericksburg, Joe Tafoya and the late Lupe Tafoya of Saguache, Colorado, and the late Murray and Gladys Kennet.

, SEPTEMBER 16, 1998

HELLO WORLD

Kelly and Heidi Hudson of Cedar Falls are proud to announce the birth of their son, Blake Anthony. Blake was born Tuesday, September 1, 1998 at 5:53 p.m. at Covenant Medical Center, Waterloo, Iowa. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Blake has one "big" sister, Deanna Nicole, who will be two years old on September 21.

His maternal grandparents are Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford and paternal grandparents are Warren and Clara Hudson of Cedar Falls.

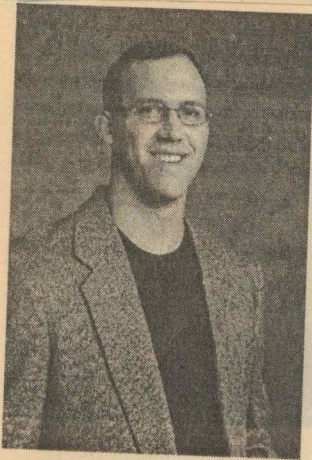
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OCTOBER 21, 1998

Baptism Held

Blake Anthony Hudson, son of Kelly and Heidi Hudson was baptized Sunday, October 11, 1998 at St. John American Lutheran Church's 10:30 a.m. service in Cedar Falls by Pastor Stephen Lien. Sponsors for Blake were his aunt, Holly Aarhus of West Allis, Wisconsin and uncle Darin Hansen of New Hartford.

Dinner guests following the service in the home of Blake's grandparents, Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford were his parents and sister Deanna Nicole of Cedar Falls, sponsors, great grandparents, John and Evelyn Hansen, Cedar Falls, and Marie Joachim of Fredericksburg; parental grandparents, Warren and Clara Hudson, Cedar Falls, uncle Ryan Hansen of Quincy, Illinois, cousin Jason Aarhus and Lutz Braungardt, foreign exchange student from Germany who is living with the Warren Hudson's this year, while attending school in Denver.



Ryan Hansen Receives Masters

Ryan Hansen, a 1993 graduate of Dike-New Hartford High School, received his Master's Degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation from Murray State University in Murray Kentucky on December 15th. He is the son of Leonard and Darlys Hansen of New Hartford. They along with his sister, Heidi Hudson, Deanna and Blake attended his graduation.

Hansen resides in Murray where he is a full time assistant football coach at Murray State coaching running backs and...

Celebrating The Life Of
JOHN V. HANSEN



John was born July 11, 1913 at Cedar Falls, Iowa the son of Nels & Viola (Soules) Hansen. He married Evelyn Lorenz May 3, 1942 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Iowa. John farmed all of his life and served on the Board of Directors of many organizations including the Aplington Sale Barn, the New Hartford School District, the Cedar Falls Co-op, and Butler-Grundy Farm service. John died Wednesday, May 19, 2004 at Sartori Memorial Hospital at the age of 90 years.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of Cedar Falls; three sons, Leonard (Darlys) Hansen and Thomas Hansen, both of New Hartford, Robert (Janet) Hansen of Milo, Iowa; one daughter, Mary (Dr. Jan) Schweitzer of Lansing, Iowa; nine grandchildren, Darin, Matthew, Ryan & John Andrew Hansen; Dr. Michael (Kristie) Schweitzer, Heidi (Kelly) Hudson, Beth (Joel) Mosher, Suzanne (Greg) Ringelstetter, and Stephanie (Shawn) Montgomery; and two sisters, Mary Miller of Cedar Falls and Ann Corwin of Waverly. John was preceded in death by his parents.

FUNERAL SERVICE

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 22, 2004
St. John Lutheran Church
Cedar Falls, Iowa

OFFICIANTS ~ Rev. Dr. Marcus Kunz
Carolyn Martin

ORGANIST ~ Sue Bauer

VOCALIST ~ Chris Isley
"What A Friend We Have In Jesus"
"Softly & Tenderly"

CONGREGATIONAL HYMNS
"The Old Rugged Cross"
"Amazing Grace" #448

CASKET BEARERS

Michael Schweitzer Darin Hansen Matthew Hansen
Ryan Hansen John Andrew Hansen Kelly Hudson

INTERMENT

Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens
Cedar Falls, Iowa

*A luncheon will be held at the church
following the service.*

A Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home service.

CEDAR FALLS DEATHS 1960

CARL G. F. HANSEN.

Carl G. F. Hansen, 69, of Rt. 1, died at 5 a. m. Wednesday at University hospital in Iowa City after suffering from a lingering illness.

He was born Nov. 14, 1890, in Copenhagen, Denmark, the son of Frederick and Johanna Hansen.

He moved to the United States when he was 16 years old.

He married Mathilda Nelson on May 4, 1915, at Emmetsburg.

Mr. Hansen had resided on Rt. 1, Cedar Falls, since 1915. He had hauled cream for the Benson creamery for about 30 years and was also a farmer.

He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include three sons, Sven Hansen, Rt. 1; Carl F. Hansen, Janesville, and Dennis Hansen, of National City, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Ned Waltermann, Macon, Mo., and Mrs. Mildred Rasmussen, North Cedar.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, a daughter, five sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Nazareth Lutheran Church. The Rev. Homer Larsen will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

March 21 1960



Sven Hansen

In Memory Of SVEN KAY HANSEN

Born
OCTOBER 26, 1937
Waterloo, Iowa

Entered Into Rest
MAY 29, 1992
Waterloo, Iowa

Services Held At
KAISER - CORSON CHAPEL
Cedar Falls, Iowa
June 1, 1992 - 2:00 p.m.

Clergy Officiating
PASTOR TIMOTHY ROBSON
ASSOC. PASTOR ELMER J. ROBSON

Military Graveside Rites
AMVETS POST #49
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Final Resting Place
OAK HILL CEMETERY
New Hartford, Iowa

Casket Bearers
ANDREW AHRENHOLZ - HARRY DEGROOTE
PAUL HAAN - JERRY RASMUSSEN
KENNETH SMITH - PAUL E. YOUNGBERG

Sven Kay Hansen, 54, of rural New Hartford, Iowa, died Friday, May 29, 1992, at the Americana Health Care Center of brain cancer.

He was born on October 26, 1937, in Waterloo, Iowa, the son of Carl G. F. and Matilda H. Nelson Hansen. He attended country school near New Hartford and after his schooling entered the U.S. Navy. He served with the Navy from 1954 to 1958, during which time he was united in marriage to Wilma Neuendorf and to this union two children were born. The couple later divorced and Sven started the Hansen Salvage Yard in Cedar Falls. He later moved to Keosauqua, Iowa where he worked construction. He then moved to Washington for a time but moved back to Cedar Falls where he started Hansen and Son House Movers. Sven continued with this business until ill health forced him to stop working. He has lived in New Hartford ever since.

He served on the board of the Light House Worship Center. He liked hunting, fishing, and especially loved the outdoors.

He is survived by two children and their spouses, Monty and Andy Hansen of Dike, Iowa; Cindy and Bob Bentley of Janesville, Iowa; two sister, Julia Waltermann of Wapello, Iowa; and Mildred Johnson of Cedar Falls, Iowa; one brother Carl F. Hansen Jr. of Waterloo; and five granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Paul Hansen, Dennis Hansen, one brother in infancy, and one sister in infancy.

Following the graveside service, relatives and friends are invited to the Odd Fellows Hall for a time of fellowship with the family.

CEDAR FALLS — **Mildred J. Johnson**, 75, of Cedar Falls, died Sunday, May 20, at Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community, Waverly, from complications of a stroke.

She was born May 1, 1926, in Cedar Falls, daughter of Carl F. and Matilda Nelsen Hansen Sr. She married Victor Rasmussen. He died in 1969. She married Henry A. Johnson on Jan. 6, 1973, in Hudson.

Mrs. Johnson was a charter member of Eagles Auxiliary No. 4074. She worked as a cook in the Cedar Falls area for many years.

Survived by: her husband; two sons, Keith and Jerry Rasmussen, both of Waterloo; a stepson, Don Johnson of Waverly; three stepdaughters, Gwen Holding of Janesville, Donna Mehmen of Shell Rock and Rhonda Underwood of Waltham, Minn.; seven grandchildren, nine stepgrandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Carl Hansen Jr. of Waterloo; and a sister, Julia Mae Waltermann of Wapello.

Preceded in death by: three brothers, Paul, Dennis and Sven Hansen.

Services: were 10:30 a.m. today at Kaiser-Corson Funeral Home, Waverly, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Cedar Falls.

Memorials: may be directed to Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community Chaplaincy Fund.



**Mildred
Johnson**

**Mrs. H. Hansen
Dies Today
At New Hartford** 1943

Mrs. Henry Hansen, 46, died at her home in New Hartford at 3 a. m. today. Death was caused by a heart attack.

She was born July 14, 1897, at Orion, Ill., the daughter of Sherman and Lulu McDonald. On Dec. 28, 1912, she was married to C. Henry Hansen, at Ladysmith, Wis. They had lived in the vicinity of New Hartford for the past 29 years.

Surviving her are: her husband; six daughters, Mrs. Roger Corwin, Mrs. Roger Wolff and Lois Hansen, all of Cedar Falls, Mrs. Joe Dugden, Anson, Mrs. Donald Dix, New Hartford, and Doris Hansen, at home; one son, Sgt. Dyre Hansen Camp Hood,

Tex.; three brothers, Earl McDonald, Chicago, and Guy McDonald, Chicago, and Clifford McDonald, Peoria, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Peoria, Mrs. John Miller, Baltimore, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete, pending word from Sgt. Hansen, and will be announced later.

The body is at Brown's funeral home.

Sylvia
Bn July 14, 1897
D Dec. 31, 1943

He
worked 31 yrs.
as janitor

1948

ANNIVERSARY



HENRY

Saturday, January 3, 1948, marked a silver anniversary of special import to not only the New Hartford student body and faculty, but also the entire New Hartford community. C. Henry Hanson, of Norwegian descent, has for 25 years faithfully discharged the varied and rugged duties which evolve upon him as custodian of the consolidated school building.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" seems to be Henry's guiding maxim, and he has ever maintained a dignified pride in his work. In a quarter of a century Henry has proved himself to be an interior decorator, electrician, plumber, stage director, snowplow, gardener, lawn mower, carpenter, architect, movie projectionist, window washer, curtain hanger, bell ringer, roof repairer, coal shoveler, bus starter, entertainer, counselor of old and young, self-made teacher, and still more important, an "all round good fellow," respected by all his associates.

A homey visit with Henry when he is in a philosophical mood has an effect better than an expensive tonic. His cheerful optimism, his refusal to

speak or think ill of others, and his humor, are qualities which have endeared him to the community. Henry is never too busy to help a deserving friend, and in his position at school has doubtless influenced the lives of five hundred or more residents of this community.

There have been times when Henry has risen in righteous indignation, times when everything has seemed to go "plumb wrong," times when he has considered "chucking the job" and getting a job as custodian in some nice quiet insane asylum. But to outnumber such times are the ones that find Henry expostulating about the two finest superintendents any man could have worked under, the swellest faculties any town has ever had, the finest kids in the world (even tho' they're "full of heck"), and a grand community in which to live and work.

Mr. Hanson was born at Hudson, Wisconsin, June 10, 1892, moving to this community in 1915, to work for nearly eight years for Sam Hemenway. He is the father of six daughters and one son. His wife, Sylvia, passed away December 31, 1943.

Quoting Henry, some say that the first hundred years are the hardest, that the next hundred are easier. Well, I say the first twenty-four years were the finest, but oh, this twenty-fifth year! What headaches! However, don't misunderstand me: It has all been very worthwhile---I have no regrets for having spent a quarter of a century with one school. It is interesting to watch the tiny tots come into the school factory as raw material, and be molded and re-worked, and then turned out after twelve years as finished products. It makes it all worthwhile."

Tribute to a good man

This is a long-delayed tribute to a person whose contribution to my welfare and happiness I am shamefully late in recognizing.

He lived next door to me for about 10 years. He was my official problem solver. He was aware of potential problems around my property before I knew they existed.

He took, without being asked, full responsibility for the maintenance of my house and its environs. He did walks in winter and lawns in summer, reminded me to fertilize spring and fall, raked leaves, washed and installed storm windows, carefully mended broken tools and stored them properly.

BEYOND THE routine tasks, he was always available and had all the skills needed to fix a leaky faucet, replace a burned out light bulb at ceiling level, fix an ailing lock, replace a broken pane of glass and detect a crack or a leak that needed to be fixed.

He always had the time, the energy and the good humor to undertake my problems and make a major predicament seem a simple task. Along with these varied and useful skills, he dispensed his own homey philosophy backed by experience: that there was nothing so bad it couldn't be corrected and if you were down, there was no place to



It Seems to Me

By ALICE MYERS
Former Lifestyle Editor

go but up.

EACH MONTH we argued over his bill. He kept no record of the time he spent fussing over my problems and doing my yard work. He would mention a ridiculously small sum, I would add what I thought was right, and eventually we reached a compromise. Since he "maintained" my property on a regular basis, he often pattered around while I was not home and I had no idea what hours he spent. I took all he did for me too much for granted. I know that now.

He had been a New Hartford school janitor for more than 30 years, and there was no job he couldn't do, and couldn't do well, from plumbing and electric work to constructing scenery for the school play. He loved "his kids" and they loved him. He always had time for a small joke.

HENRY HANSON was a man who took his responsibilities seriously. He was put here, he figured, to help his fellow man if he could. And Henry was just the man who could.

He was inventive; he was meticulous; he was thorough; and he never threw anything away. No matter what kind of an old fashioned bolt or fixture my aging house needed, Henry had the right equipment in his workshop. What to me was useless junk I was about to toss out, Henry salvaged. And he could always find what he needed among that "junk."

MY WORLD fell apart when Henry Hanson died. God just doesn't make people like Henry Hanson very often—people who willingly take on other people's problems and find joy in being useful. Very few people these days have all the skills he had, and if they have them they are reluctant to share them so generously.

I hope he knows, wherever he is, that he added 10 years of serenity to my life.

He had no great achievements to tally at the end of his days...just a life well lived as a good husband and father and neighbor. The world needs more men like Henry Hanson.

In Loving Memory of
HELEN H. CORWIN

Helen was born May 1, 1914 in Ladysmith, Wisconsin the daughter of C. Henry and Sylvia (McDonald) Hanson. She married Roger J. Corwin December 6, 1941 in St. Joseph, Missouri. Helen died Sunday, September 5, 1982 at Sartori Hospital at the age of 68 years.

She is survived by her husband, Roger J., Cedar Falls; two sons, Daryl J. Corwin and Douglas H. Corwin, both of Cedar Falls; two grandsons, Allen and Eric Corwin; one brother, Dyre H. Hanson, Cedar Falls; and five sisters, Irene, Mrs. Joe Doeden, Clarksville, Jeanette, Mrs. Roger Wolff, Cedar Falls, Kathryn, Mrs. Donald Dix, New Hartford, Lois, Mrs. Nelson Timion, Waterloo, and Doris, Mrs. Ralph Posekany, New Hartford.

Helen was preceded in death by her parents.

CEDAR FALLS — **Jeanette A. Wolff**, 75, of 1226 E. Lone Tree Road died Thursday, Jan. 6, at Sartori Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Jan. 13, 1918, in New Hartford, daughter of Henry and Sylvia McDonald Hanson. She married Roger H. Wolff on Dec. 3, 1939, in Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Wolff was a homemaker and also worked for Wolff Greenhouse.

Survived by: her husband; a son, David R. of Cedar Falls; two grandsons; a brother, Dyre Hanson of New Hartford; and four sisters, Katherine Dix of Cedar Falls, Irene Doeden of Clarksville, Lois Timion of Waterloo, and Doris Posekany of New Hartford.

Preceded in death by: a sister, Helen Corwin.

Services: will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Richardson Funeral Home, with burial in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until services Monday at the funeral home, with family present from 2 to 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until services Monday.

Memorials: to be designated at a later date.

DEWAR — **Lois May Timion**, 72, of Dewar, died at her home Thursday, Nov. 13, of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 21, 1925, at New Hartford, daughter of C. Henry and Sylvia McDonald Henson. She married Nelson Timion Jan. 11, 1954, in Austin, Minn. He died Oct. 15, 1993.

Mrs. Timion was a homemaker.

Survived by: a son, Michael Hiter of Jesup; a daughter, Caryle Crockett of Dewar; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Dyre Hanson of Anamosa; and three sisters, Irene Dolden of Clarksville, Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls and Doris Posekany of New Hartford.

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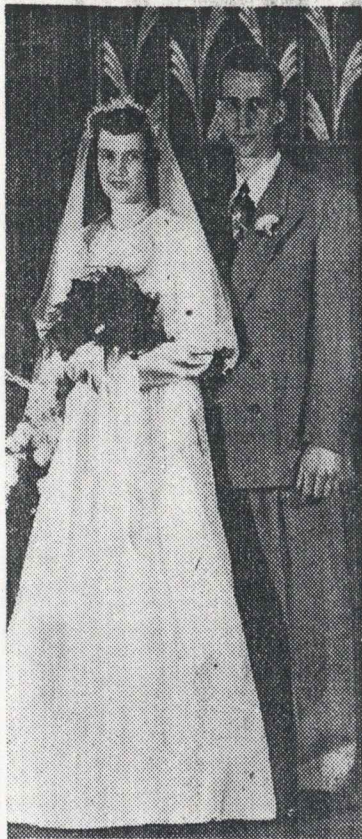
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Married



MR. AND MRS. HANSON

(Courier Special Service)

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A man and a woman were pronounced dead at the scene, a home in Fawn Creek mobile home court.

Their names were not released, but neighbors said the two were in their early 80s and had lived at Fawn Creek for 17 years.

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Irene Doeden

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She was born July 8, 1916, in New Hartford to C. Henry and Sylvia Hanson. She married Joe Doeden on March 1, 1936; he is now deceased. She retired from the farming community.

Her family includes children Sandy Webrand and Ellen Freerks, along with three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

No formal invitations are being sent; family and friends are cordially welcomed to join in celebration of this special occasion. Cards can be sent to P.O. Box 783, Clarksville, TN 37039-0783. No gifts are



Irene Doeden

Irene G. Doeden (1916-2009)

WAVERLY — Irene Gwendolyn Doeden, 93, of Waverly, formerly of Clarksville, died Saturday, Sept. 12, at Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community of natural causes.



Irene
Doeden

She was born July 8, 1916, near New Hartford, daughter of C. Henry and Sylvia McDonald Hanson. She married Joe Doeden on March 10, 1936, in Galena, Ill. He preceded her in death Dec. 24, 1994.

She graduated from New Hartford High School in 1933 and farmed with her husband. After retiring from farming, she and her husband began working at the Shell Rock Hatchery.

Survived by: two daughters, Sandy (Leon) Webrand of Bermuda Dunes, Calif., and Ellen (Herb) Freerks of Clarksville; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls and Doris Posekany of New Hartford.

Preceded in death by: three sisters, Helen Corwin, Jeanette Wolff and Lois Timmion; and a brother, Dyre Hanson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Redman-Schwartz Funeral Home, Clarksville. Public visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today and for an hour before services Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials: may be directed to Cedar Valley Hospice or Bartels Lutheran Home in care of the chaplain's fund.

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SAT Dec 1
HUSKED CORN IN AFTER
SAWED WOOD IN MORNING.

Sun 2 DEC.
WENT TO CHURCH. MADE
CLOUDY. SNOW IN LATE EVE

Mon 3 DEC.
WENT TO SCHOOL. CLOUDY

Tue 4 DEC
WENT TO SCHOOL. WENT
GARVINS TO GET TEN WH
FAIR. COOLER. N.W.

WED ~~SAT~~ 5 DEC
WENT TO SCHOOL. I GOT MY REPORT
CARD FOR THE SECOND SIX WEEKS.
WE WENT TO TOWN IN THE EVENING. EDNA HAD
A CAMPFIRE MEETING. FAIR TODAY. THE COLDEST
DAY YET THIS YEAR. W. & N.W.

Thurs 6 DEC.
WENT TO SCHOOL. FAIR TODAY. A LITTLE
WARMER. CLOUDY IN THE EVENING. WIND
BLOWING HARDER. S.W., N.W.

Fri 7 DEC
WENT TO SCHOOL. WENT TO UNION
MEETING IN THE EVENING. GOT HOME
12:45 AM

ARVID HANSEN

BORN - DEC. 14 1912

PHOTO 20 years old

Expositor May 21st

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RELMOND INDEPENDENT 28 MAY '98

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER HANSEN!

Jennifer Hansen competed last weekend in the girls' State Track Meet in Des Moines.

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Discus

- * holds the school record with 132'0"
- * holds the conference record with 131' 3.25"
- * was undefeated in this year's regular season
- * was a two-time Drake Relays qualifier
- * was a two-time state qualifier

My Granddaughter !!

Gleam and Sandy daughter

II

One other cousin, on my mother's side was older than I (all 3 of us born in 1912) He died a couple years ago. So now I am the oldest cousin of the 40 count I've had. 9 cousins have died. I'm lucky.

That radical change in the weather yesterday is really something. It will be 'long lasting'. Usually in a day or so the ~~the~~ barometer starts rising, but it stays low yet today, which means windy another day or so.

I am still in excellent health. Can do anything, and no medication at all. The doctor^{pt} who did ~~my~~ ~~my~~ by heart, I would be like a 60 year old & didn't need any medication except an Aspirin once a day.

David

Rowen Ja
10 Jan '96

Dear Pop & Roy: —

I went to a cousins funeral in Illinois last week, she was the daughter of Emma Hansen, my ~~dad's~~ dad's sister, you will notice in Dad's diary for 1902 & 1903 (Dad didn't come to Iowa till 1910,) It was nice to see cousin I hadn't seen for a long time. The day after the funeral her brother & (who was born & still lives in the same neighborhood Dad's diary is about) ~~she~~ showed me the places Dad & family lived ⁱⁿ and the neighbors at that time. Most of the houses ~~are~~ are in bad shape, & not lived in. It gave me a strange feeling to cover ground my Dad did over 90 years ago.

This cousin was 6 months to the day older than I.

STAPLES

ROWAN NEWS

BY KATHY HOOPINGARNER

PROMOTED

Greg Hansen has been promoted to Specialist in the United States Army. Greg, son of Glenn and Sandy Hansen, has been chosen as one of seven finalists at Fort Hood, TX, for Soldier of the Month Award. The six other candidates and Greg appear before the board next week in which one of them will be selected.

Specialist Hansen has re-enlisted in the army and will leave for Hawaii in September of '98. At that time, he also will be enrolled in the "Air Assault Training Program" which will give him overseas duties in Japan, Korea, and

Thailand.

Specialist Hansen will be spending the Christmas Holiday with his family, beginning December 23.

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Dad's Diary for 1905:

Jan. 26: I moved a load of oats in the evening. Three of us went to church.

Jan. 28: Went to town and got a load of coal. In the evening, Raymond, Blanche and I went to Monson's to surprise Marie Nelson, the young folks gave her an album. We had a good time.

Jan. 30: We went to Anderson's sale. We sold 11 calves at \$16.09. Pa bought a 3-horse doubletree. It started to snow in the forenoon.

Jan. 31: We shipped our hogs - 74 of them. They averaged 221 lbs here in Sheffield, a little less than expected. Pa went with them to Chicago.

Feb. 1: Oscar came in the evening to help us to move some corn.

Feb. 2: The groundhog saw his shadow. It was 22° below zero. Somehow Oscar and I managed to make a trip to the other place and move some corn. We got a check for our hogs. We got \$4.85. 10 cents below top, there was 170 lbs. in shrinkage.

Feb. 3: Not quite so cold. Oscar and I hauled 2 loads of corn to the other place.

If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to your memory.

-Sir Henry Sidney

In the parade

Arvid Hansen played old-fashioned tunes on a piano in the July 4 parade in Belmond last week. Hansen is the author of the "Reminiscence" column published on this page each week.



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Two die in home fire in Anamosa neighborhood

ANAMOSA — Two people were dead after a mobile home caught fire early Saturday.

A man and a woman were pronounced dead at the scene, a home in Fawn Creek mobile home court.

Their names were not released, but neighbors said the two were in their early 80s and had lived at Fawn Creek for 17 years.

Names released of couple in fatal fire

ANAMOSA (AP) — Police have released the names of two people killed in a fire over the weekend.

Dyre Hanson, 81, and Ilene Stendel, 83, both of Anamosa, were pronounced dead at the Fawn Creek mobile home court after the fire about 6:20 a.m. Saturday morning. They died of smoke inhalation, the Jones County Sheriff's Department said in a news release.

Neighbors tried to rescue Hanson and Stendel. Some said the two had lived at Fawn Creek for 17 years.

"They were friends of all of us," said neighbor Willis Fairbanks. "They were just good neighbors."

The Iowa State Fire Marshal's Office and the Anamosa Fire Department were investigating the cause of the fire.

Fire victim was formerly of Cedar Falls

■ Anamosa man was former employee of Viking Pump Co.

ANAMOSA — One of two people killed in a mobile home fire in Anamosa Saturday is a former Cedar Falls resident.

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Dyre H. Hanson (1923-2005)

CEDAR FALLS — Dyre H. Hanson, 81, of Anamosa, formerly of Cedar Falls, died at home Saturday, Jan. 15, from a house fire.

He was born March 4, 1923, in New Hartford in Butler County, son of C. Henry and Sylvia McDonald Hanson. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific and had worked at Viking Pump Co., Cedar Falls.

Survivors include: three sisters, Irene Doeden of Clarksville, Kathryn Dix of Cedar Falls and Doris Posekany of New Hartford.

Preceded in death by: three sisters, Helen Corwin, Jeanette Wolff and Lois Timion.

Joint memorial services: 1 p.m. Thursday at Goettsch Funeral Home, Anamosa, for him and his companion, Ilene Stendel. Burial will be later. There will be no visitation.



Dyre Hanson

ROWAN NEWS

BY KATHY HOOPGARNER

REMINISCENCE

by Arvid Hansen

From Daily News for 1905
 Jan. 30: I spent a part of
 the evening - first of
 the year - in town and
 got a load of coal in the
 evening. Raymond, Brandes
 and I went to Madison to see
 the new school. The young
 folks here are an all-time
 high. A good time.
 Jan. 30: We went to Arvid's
 and saw. We said it was
 a fine place. It was a fine
 place.

Edna Maxine Bailey, 85, of Rowan, passed away Saturday, February 19, 2000, at the Belmond Community Hospital in Belmond, Iowa.

Edna Maxine (Hansen) Bailey, the daughter of Arthur and Mabel (Olson) Hansen, was born August 20, 1914 near Rowan. She grew up and attended school in Rowan and graduated from Rowan High School in 1932. She attended Iowa Teacher's College in Cedar Falls and taught at country schools in Vernon Township, Wright County and West Fork #2 in Franklin County. She was employed as a nanny in Chicago from 1939 to 1941.

On April 6, 1941, she married Edwin Bailey. They had three children, Lynn, LaNell, and Alvin and farmed in the Rowan area until Edwin's death in October of 1968. She moved into Rowan in 1978.

Edna was a member of the Rowan Progress Club, Legion Auxiliary, Alpha Circle, a quilting group and the United Church of Rowan. She enjoyed playing her piano, sewing and flower gardening. She greatly enjoyed seeing her grandchildren in their music programs.

Edna loved to travel and made trips to Mexico, Scandinavia, India and China.

Preceding her in death are: her husband, Edwin; her parents, and a great grandson, Tony.

Survivors include her son, Lynn Bailey of Rowan; daughter, LaNell and her husband, John Brandes, of Waterloo; son, Alvin Bailey and his wife, Becky of Rowan; a brother, Arvid Hansen of Rowan; five grandchildren: Shane Bailey and his wife, Lorell; Alyssa and her husband, Brad Hamlyn; Linda and her husband, Kevin Brandes; Anne-Marie Bailey and Kathryn Bailey; and four great grandchildren: leather, Patrick, Michael and Isabelle.

WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE THE TRIBUTE ACCORDED OUR
 LOVED ONE BY YOUR PRESENCE HERE TODAY.
 THE FAMILY OF EDNA M. BAILEY

IN LOVING MEMORY
 EDNA MAXINE BAILEY
 AUGUST 20, 1914

FEBRUARY 19, 2000

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD
 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2000 - 10:30 A.M.
 UNITED CHURCH OF ROWAN
 ROWAN, IOWA

CLERGY
 PASTOR JOAN SKYRME

MUSIC
ORGANIST - LEOLA HOLMES
 #77 "HOW GREAT THOU ART"
 # 707 "HYMN OF PROMISE"
SPECIAL MUSIC - "CLAIR DE LUNE"

CASKETBEARERS
 DENNIS BAILEY
 LARRY BAILEY
 MERLE DEAN BAILEY

DUNCAN CAMPBELL
 DARWIN HANSEN
 GLENN HANSEN

USHERS
 KEVIN HADLEY

LAVERNE HADLEY

INTERMENT
 GRACELAND CEMETERY - ROWAN, IOWA

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ARE INVITED TO THE CHURCH
 FOR LUNCH FOLLOWING THE GRAVESIDE SERVICES.

SERVICES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
 DUGGER EWING FUNERAL HOME.