

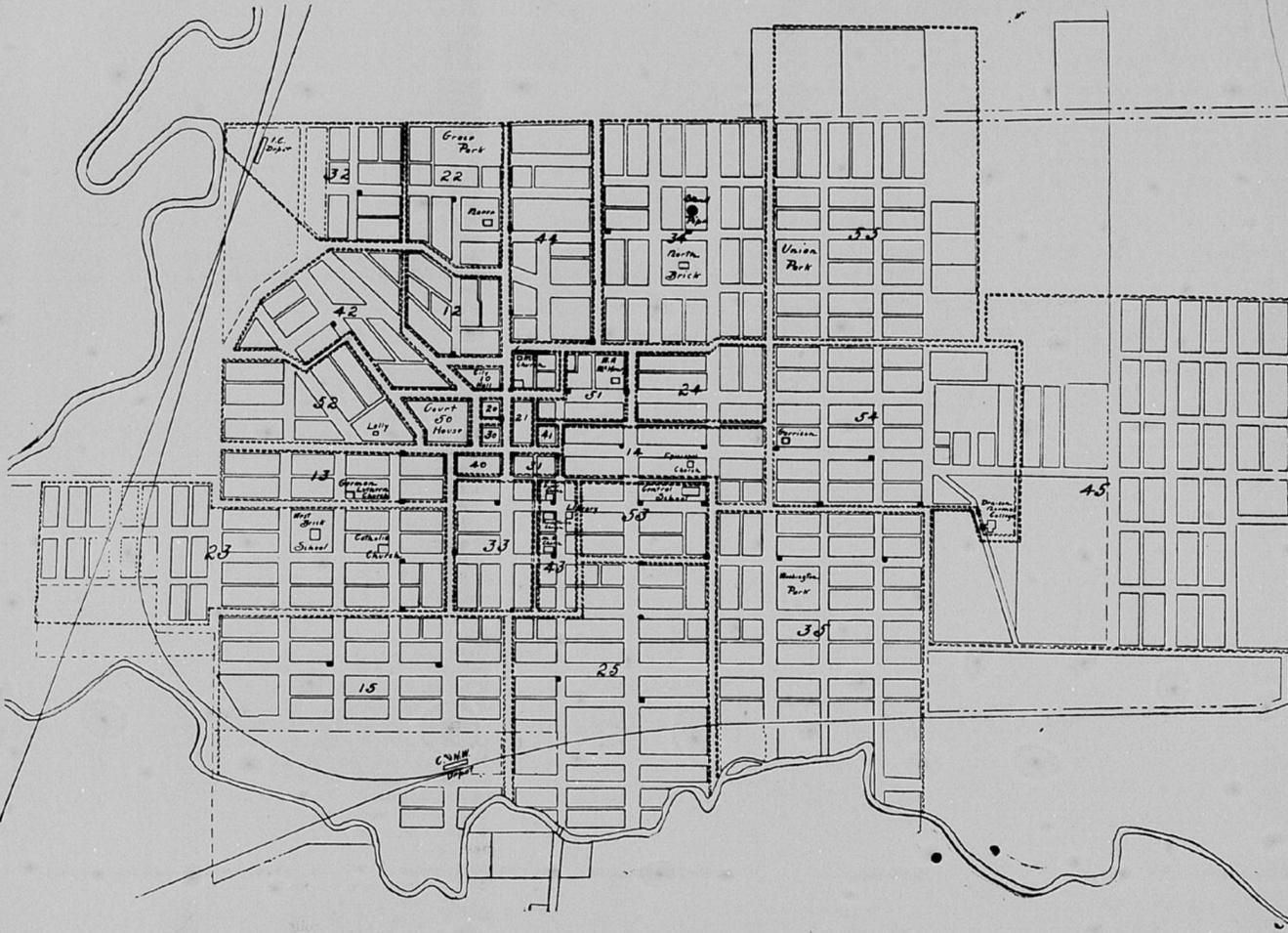
DECORATION DAY MEMORIAL.

UNKNOWN.

From thoughts while visiting a national cemetery. By LYMAN M. JONES.

Here on this consecrated ground I stand: While gentle evening, brooding o'er the land. In silence steals its fragrant dew as shed Like angel's tear-drops o'er the silent dead. These billowy mounds crown'd each with pale, cold stone. These silent aisles to life's turmoil known. But mark the realm so free from toil and pain The silent city of our kindred slain. How peaceful now these ample slopes and space. On which the sunset's glories rest in heavenly grace! Yet here, in dim and shadowy past. These slumbers roused to war's loud trumpet blast. Then joined the rout in battle's fiery surge. And stricken, fell within its crimson verge. Well may this lowly sod in bounteous verdure spring. 'Twas watered deep with life's-blood offering! Sweet be their sleep, their life task nobly done. Their deeds here traced within the storied stone. Here sculptur'd monument within this quiet dell. Marks where some chief's fate nobly fell. These lengthen'd rows of humbler tablets keep Their pallid vigils where the hero privates sleep. And here—Oh, pitying fate! within these borders lone. Sleeps martyr host whose only name—"Unknown."

Map of City of Denison--Showing Fire Alarm Districts



Map of Denison—Showing Fire Alarm Districts according to new Fire Alarm System. Roman numerals show District Numbers. Dotted lines show District Boundaries. Small black squares indicate location of Fire Plugs. Cut this map out for reference. Every resident should familiarize himself with this map and particularly with the number of his district. Published with approval of Fire Chief C. C. Kemming.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Citizens Gather at Baptist Church to Hear Memorial Sermon.

The memorial sermon this year was delivered by Rev. Stull, at the Baptist church, of which he is pastor, on last Sunday morning. The membership of the three patriotic organizations of Denison were present in body. The G. A. R. Post, W. R. C. and the camp of S. of V. The church was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers and the choir had prepared special music. By request of Rev. Bryce of the Presbyterian church, the assembly read together the Twenty-third Psalm, after which he made a most appropriate prayer for the occasion. Mrs. Lou Martin sang a solo in a particularly pleasing manner and Mrs. B. J. Sibbert, in her strong clear voice, sang an obligato solo.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Stull who is a minister of much ability was well suited to the day, and most satisfactory to the old soldiers and their friends. Calling attention to the fact that the great civil war was fought to perpetuate free government by the people and to liberate the slaves, the speaker traced the rise of the principle of government by the people from the days of the Hebrews until the present time. The great governments of Greece and Rome had failed to stand because of the failure to grant liberty of government to the conquered nations. In England the common people had wrested from King John the great Magna Charta, and had continued to demand increased self-government as time progressed. Our Revolutionary fathers had resisted taxation without representation and had set up government founded on the now immortal statement that all men were born free and equal. The attempt of the South to divide the nation and perpetuate human slavery, had called to arms the free men of the North. The speaker told of the number of troops furnished on the first call of President Lincoln by New England, New York and Pennsylvania, followed by an outpouring of men and treasure by the entire North.

The career of John Brown in Kansas and his futile attempt to free the slaves of Virginia by the capture of the arsenal at Harper's Ferry was vividly sketched, and it was declared that although he was hanged, yet the spirit which actuated him was an inspiration to the hosts of the North who came to make sure that the American republic should not perish, and that human slavery should be

abolished wherever the stars and stripes waved. The speaker repeated the immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic", dwelt particularly upon the last verse which expressed the sublime motive of following the example of the Lord Jesus, in that He died to make men holy, the Union veterans died to make men free.

One of the striking portions of the sermon was a description of the great Battle of Gettysburg, the decisive conflict of the war. He vividly portrayed the nature of the ground, the disposition of the forces, the onrush of the men in battle, the fearful carnage, the charge of Pickett, and the gallant stand of the Union forces, and the retreat of Lee's veterans to the southward, never again to invade the soil of the free North.

In closing he spoke of the fast depleting ranks of the boys in blue, and expressed the hope that they all were joining the heavenly hosts above. The sermon was fully an hour in delivery and showed long careful preparation. The assembly was dismissed by invocation by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, at the close of the singing of our national hymn, in which all joined with heart and soul.

THE SENIOR BREAKFAST. Saturday morning, May 25th, the teachers of the High School tendered the Seniors and Supt. and Mrs. Fellows, their annual class breakfast. The city hall was profusely decorated in the class colors, while the table decorations carried out the same scheme of red and white.

After an elaborate four course breakfast a program of toasts was given much to the delight of everyone. Grace Bamford made a charming toastmistress as she introduced those on the program with some bit of appropriate verse. Birdie Berg gave a history of the class with the title "Rosemary, that's for Remembrance."

Grace Schlumberger gave a clever original poem, while George Seaman toasted the girls of the class with some original lyrics that "hit". Janet Muir replied with a toast to the boys "The Child is Father of the Man". "Sweet Bells jangled out of Tune" was the subject of Albert Weis' production in which he showed how the class always agreed (?). Mabel Kelly gave a prophecy of "What Ain't in the Book" being a supposed continuation of her prophecy to be given Class day. Allie Morris gave an appreciation

of the teachers with her toast. "Uneasy lie the heads of those who rule, uneasy most of all the one who rules the school".

Mr. Humphrey closed the program with "Two and Two make Four" a toast and bit of advice to the class of '07.

The Toledo Chronicle says, "While we do not agree with the Times-Republican politically, yet we do recognize that it is a great daily paper for Iowa people. Its Iowa news service is not equalled by any other Iowa news paper coming to this office. It makes a specialty of state news from Des Moines where it has stationed paid representatives. Its market reports are a special feature. Its general news throughout the world is boiled down so that a busy man or farmer can readily get what he wants without wasting time."

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank

At Denison, Iowa, at the close of business on the 20th day of May, 1907, as required by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, United States Bonds, Bonds, securities, etc., Bank Building, furniture and fixtures, Due from Approved Reserve Agents, Checks and other cash items, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, Specie, Legal Tender Notes, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National Bank Notes outstanding, Individual Deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of Deposits, Time certificates of Deposits.

STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, I. S. S. I. Sears McHenry, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. SEARS McHENRY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of May, 1907. E. W. PIERCE, (SEAL) Notary Public. Correct Attest: W. A. McHENRY, M. H. McHENRY, M. S. McHENRY, Directors

MAP OF FIRE DISTRICTS.

With its customary enterprise the Review this week publishes a map of Denison showing the new districts of the fire alarm system. Every reader should preserve this map and should study it closely. One disturbing fact which the map discloses is that there are not sufficient fire plugs at present. Some alarm districts are almost totally unsupplied and in several from three to four hundred feet of hose must be laid before water could be brought to the scene of a fire. The residence districts of the city are becoming more closely settled each year and these taxpayers are entitled to protection. At least twenty additional fire plugs should be put in at once and even with these there would be none too many. We are sure that the firemen will do the best they can, they have shown that in the past, but they are powerless, or nearly so, unless they are able to bring water to the scene of the fire without delay.

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