

July 1, 1893 The Manning baseball boys went to Westside last Tuesday to play a game with the Westsiders. The game was not a very interesting one, but was a source of much merriment to a few and some boodle to the Manning boys. The score agreed upon was 8 to 9 in favor of Westside, Iowa.

July 3, 1896 MANNING IN RHYME A Poetical Pen Picture of Our Prosperous City.

BRIEF REVIEW OF BUSINESS MEN

Fifteen years have rolled away
Since on one, golden summer day
This town was started on the very lands
Where farmer boys, with browned hands.
In former days had planted corn,
And milked their cows at early morn.
But waving grain, o'er hill and dale,
At last gave way for the iron rail.
The years passed on, and settlers came
By prairie schooner and railway train.
They built a town and now point with pride
To schools and churches, side by side.
They prospered well, for churches four,
Point their spires toward the pearly door;
And two school houses, one large, one small,
Dispense their knowledge free to all.
There is also a large Germania Hall
For theaters, operas and public ball.
Two railroads, the best in the state,
Send in their trains, both early and late.
The C. & N.W. is located on north Main,
And the Milwaukee on the south of same.
A mill manufacturing the finest grade
Of flour and meal that ever was made.
Two weekly papers dispense the news,
Each setting forth their political views;
One English, one German, with valuable skill,
Record events, sifting the good from the ill.
And the Manning papers are right up to date,
As reliable as any within our great state.
Of legal lights we boast of five;
And doctors six keep us alive.
Thus enterprising men have made
This place a busy mart of trade,
Where all our wants may be supplied,
And everybody satisfied.
So read along, and deem it wise,
To trade with those who advertise.

July 2, 1908

Last Sunday's Ball Game.

The Manning, Jr. baseball team went to Gray Sunday to show the boys there how the game was played, but were defeated by the score of 7 to 5. The Gray team secured five scores in the first inning, giving them a lead that our boys could not overcome. After this inning Kuhl held them down to only two runs, and no hits after the fourth inning. The boys report excellent treatment and a square umpire. The battery for Manning was Kuhl and Reinholdt, and for Gray Campbell and Buckmaster. If the boys expect support for their team next year they must arrange to play more games at home as base ball has been rather dull in Manning this year and the fans are anxious to see a good game without having to go out of town.

Note: there is a Peter Kuhl former MHS 1908 and John Reinhold and Harry Reinholdt MHS 1908.

Robbie Kuhl & Louie Reinholdt former MHS 1910

July 2, 1908

Gymnastic Exhibition.

The first grand exhibition, again under the direction of Professor W. (Henry is in his wife's obituary) Widdekind, after many years, will take place August 9th, at the Schuetzen park in the afternoon. On account of so great a number of pupils, the change from the hall to the park has to be made because the stage at the hall is too small to give enough room for one class to exercise, and at the park there will be added many more exercises for the field, as running, all kinds of jumping; other events, as a wrestling match between two professionals and fencing.

July 1, 1909

Should Have Speed Limit.

It seems to us that there should be a speed limit for automobiles in Manning, in the city limits especially. The railroads are required to have a speed limit, so why not automobiles? Some of them run down the road at a terrific speed. Mark our words, there will be a bad mix-up some of these days. We have heard many remarks in regard to this as forty miles an hour is too fast for them to run along the streets. We also heard a man say he was run into by an automobile the other night and that the man did not have his lights lit. It is very dangerous to run chances in the dark without a light, as the law is quite strict in this respect. There are a large number of automobiles in Manning and it seems to us there should by all means be a speed limit for the good of the autoists and the safety of the public.

July 4, 1912

MANNING 13, AMES 3

After losing several games Manning came to her stride last. Sunday at Lyden's ball park and easily won from the strong Ames team. The game was highly interesting from start to finish. The Manning team had its batting clothes on and clouted the ball to the three corners of the ball field. Hoffein caught a bender on

the nose lifting it over the head of the fielder for a home run. The long drive won a box of cigars, the first of the season on the home grounds for it was the first home run.

McLaughlin played one of the fielding positions and did well. He batted out two hits. Gruhn also played a slashing good game, getting two hits. Perry pitched a good game and Reinhold's right arm caught several Ames runners who were trying to steal a base.

Following is the lineup:

| | | |
|------------|----|---------|
| Manning | | Ames |
| Ferry | p | Andrews |
| Reinhold | c | Simmons |
| Moore | 1b | Yoeman |
| Hoffein | b | Welch |
| Badger | h | Thomas |
| Holtz | ss | Davis |
| McLaughlin | lf | Hyatt |
| Gruhn | cf | Switzer |
| McCuen | rf | Brigg |

July 3, 1913

COURSES OF STUDY.

In The Manning High School 1913-1914

New courses of study will be offered in the high school. The scope of the high school will be enlarged, and its services of the community increased. Manning high school takes its rank with the best Iowa high schools.

The course of study as heretofore offered under the name of the general high school course will remain unchanged. In this course the following subjects are required: English (4 years); Algebra (1 1/2 yrs.); Geometry, (1 yr.); Ancient History (1 yr.); U. S. History and Civics (1 yr.); Latin (2 yr.) or German (2 yr.); Physics (1 yr.).

The following is the general course including electives, for 1913-1914 Music, Drawing, and Manual Training are elective in both courses:

GENERAL COURSE OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR.

First Semester

English, Algebra, Physiology, Physiography, Latin or German

Second Semester

English, Algebra, Botany, Latin, or German

SECOND YEAR.

First Semester

English, Plane Geometry, History, Latin or German,

Second Semester

English, Plane Geometry, History, Latin or German

THIRD YEAR.

First Semester

English, Solid Geometry, U. S. History, Latin or German Elective

Second Semester

English, Advanced Algebra, Civics, Latin or German Elective

FOURTH YEAR

First Semester

English, Physics, Elective, Latin or German

Second Semester

English, Physics, Elective, Latin or German

NORMAL COURSE OF STUDY

FIRST YEAR

First Semester

English, Algebra, Physiology, Latin or an Elective

Second Semester

English, Algebra, Elementary Science, Latin or an Elective

SECOND YEAR

First Semester

English, Plane Geometry, History, Latin or an Elective

Second Semester

English, Plane Geometry, History, Latin or an Elective

THIRD YEAR,

First Semester

English, U. S. History, Algebra, Home Economics

Second Semester

Reading, Civics, Elective, Elective

FOURTH YEAR

First Semester

Physics, Agriculture, Pedagogy, Economics

Second Semester

Physics, Grammar, Pedagogy, Arithmetic

It will be noted that the state in prescribing the above Normal Course approves of a course which does not contain any foreign languages. In the first and second years, students may take Latin or elect other subjects. Latin, therefore, is not required of students in the Normal Course.

The advantages of the Course of Study prescribed by the State are many. In the first place this Course is practical, and prepares for definite work. Every student looking forward to a teaching career should enroll in this course rather than in the General Course. When the student graduates from this course, he receives a regular high school diploma in addition to a State Teachers' Certificate, which, after successful experience, is validated for life. A graduate from this course has no dreaded Teachers examinations ahead of him. His examinations are taken while he is a student as each subject is finished. However, the fact that he gets his certificate in school is of less importance than the special training which he receives and which enables him to enter upon his work with confidence.

The State's course further has the distinct advantage of including those subjects which are of greatest usefulness to the high school graduate whatever he teaches, goes to college, or enters other fields of activity. The courses in Home Economics are essential to every girl's education. The courses in Agriculture and

Manual Training are likewise essential and fundamental to every boy's education, regardless of what his later vocation may be.

The State, in prescribing this course for its best high schools, is putting into effect of the best thought of the highest educational experts of the last quarter-century. Not only this, but it is prescribing just the course which the people have been demanding when they have asked the high school for a practical education for their boys, and girls, rather than an education which leads only ten in a hundred ever attended.

The High School now bids fair to become the Peoples' College, at the same time opening the doors of College to an ever increasing number of men and women, for the Normal Course prepares for College and University.

July 3, 1913

William Timmerman, well-known citizen of Manning, writes an interesting article about saddle horses. Mr. Timmerman has gone to a big expense in getting some of the best saddle horse colts in America. He showed his colts last year at Des Moines, and will show his horses again at the Des Moines State Fair this year. He writes as follows:

The saddle horse of today is limited to Kentucky and Missouri. There men breed extensively and they get top prices for their horses. For example, Rex Monroe, so the papers state, was sold to J.H. Thurman, of Springfield, Kentucky, for \$7,500; Mayor Dare was sold to Paul Brawn, of St. Louis, for \$6,000 and in turn sold to R. A. Long, of Kansas City, for \$10,000; Missouri King was sold by W.P. Hawkins, of Bowling Green, Missouri, to a party in California for \$6,000; how much rests on real merit, so I suppose you will turn the cold shoulder and challenge me to overcome your indifference. You may complain, protest, and resent; accuse us of injustice, bigotry and asininity we, will merely insist that you are prejudiced in your own favor and continue on in, an age worn policy to the end.

I cannot help but think that every farmer needs one good saddle horse, and I ask you to ask yourselves whether or not you can afford to be without one. The idea is this, if you never commence you will never have a good horse. One doer is worth a dozen dreamers.

The reason the people here have no better horses is because they never try, never make an effort. We can raise as good horses here as they do in Kentucky and Missouri, and get just as good a price for...

July 3, 1913

A number of Manning ball players went to Audubon Sunday and played the team of that town. The Manning, team was defeated by the score of 2 to 0, which, considering the lack of practice of the home players was remarkable. As soon as the Firemen's Tournament is over Manning will put a ball team in the field. There is much good material here. The following went to Audubon: August Gruhn, Louie Reinhold, George Dethlefs, O.A. Andersen and Jack Schoening.

July 4, 1935

**School Band Receives Loyal Support
Will Present A Free Concert In Appreciation In The Near Future.
Is Above Expectations**

The school band wants to thank everyone who helped make the tag day a success. There were nearly sixty \$1.00 tags sold, besides many 10c and 25c tags. The exact amount of money raised will be announced later. With this money it is planned to buy more instruments which will keep the band in good balance.

In appreciation of these returns the band plans to give a free concert some Sunday afternoon or evening. The time will be announced later.

Following is a list of the buyers of one dollar tags:

Kuhl & Vogt

Manning Trust & Savings Bank

Gus E. Holmberg

Manning Fruit & Grocery Company, Chris Pfofner

Mueller Furniture Store, Albert D. Wiese

Hansen-Pahde Company, Virginia Cafe

Ross Style Shoppe

Schelldorf Clothing Store

Edwin P. Martens

Alvin W. Martens 5c to \$1 Store

Lewis-Reinhold Company

Dr. Virgel R. Anderson

First National Bank

Clover Farm Store

Iowa Public Service Company

Claus H. Reinholdt Company

Dr. A.F. Smith

Hoffmann Brothers

McMahon Feed & Seed Store

Otto Goettsch

Henry Hagedorn

Manning Creamery Company

Rober-Wehrmann Company

Lawrence J. "Si" Nickum

Neubaum Drug Company

Johnson's Shoe Store

Manning Bakery

John Frahm

Bob's Cafe

Waters Shoe Repair

Mayflower Cafe

Herman Hagedorn

Kruse Hatchery

John J. Schroeder

Walt's Service Station
Fred D. Ross & Company
Fred Petersen Garage
Ohde Furniture Store
P.H. Jones
Wyatt Memorial Hospital
Peter A. Siem
Manning Oil Company
Vera's Beauty Shop
Green Bay Lumber Company
William B. Parrott Company
Frahm Brother's Garage
H.C. Behrens
Leon Hass Shoe Store
F.J. Mentzer
Douglas Rogers
Monitor Publishing Company
Milo A. Myers.

If anyone was missed on tag day who would care to contribute one dollar, you may give it to Mr. Myers or one of the band members and your name will be published.

The little German band composed of five band members and Mr. Myers is going to play for the July 4th celebration at Exira. They will play at 3 P.M. and in the evening at 8:30.

July 4, 1935

School Board Favors Plan For Building

At a recent meeting of the school board this week, members favored plans to go ahead with building an addition to the high school.

Conditions at the Manning Schools are such that the Board of Education was almost forced to take such a stand. An architect has been contacted and plans will be drawn in the near future.

The planned addition will enlarge the assembly, provide for more commercial conveniences and more space for classroom work and recitation.

A bond issue of about \$25,000 will be necessary. A Public Works Administration (PWA) proposed grant will amount to \$20,000 or 4.5 percent of the total cost which enables the board to make such a stand at this time. An election will be held at some future date.

July 4, 1940

Manning Teacher Married Sunday

Miss Marian Lorraine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Olson was married to Wayne J. Simington, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Simington of Spencer, Iowa, Sunday at four o'clock in Bethany Lutheran Church at Spencer.

For the past four years the bride has been teaching the third grade in Manning.

Rev. John Jensen performed the single ring ceremony preceded by an organ recital by Miss Leone Sumner (MHS music teacher) of Guthrie Center. Miss Adeline Miller (MHS 1937) of Manning sang "Because."

Miss Sumner played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party took their places at the altar. At the close of the service she played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of embossed mousseline de soie with train, tight fitting bodice and long sleeves of leg o' mutton style. Buttons of self-material extended down the back to the waist line. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to the head with a crown of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift, and carried an armful of white roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Ruth Olson, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of alternating tiers of blue net and blue moire taffeta with full skirt and tight bodice and matching Juliet cap.

Flower girls were Marilyn and Susan Warburton, nieces of the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Guy Henderson and Darwin Larson, fraternity brothers. They wore dark suits and the ushers wore light trousers and dark coats.

The service was followed by a reception for eighty guests in the church parlors.

Ferns, white candelabra, a three-tiered wedding cake and white flowers decorated the bride's table. Miss Rosemary Gleason (MHS English teacher) of Spencer and Mrs. Arnold Oosterhuis of Webster City, a cousin of the bride, poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Simington are taking a wedding trip to Itasca Park, Minnesota. For traveling, the bride had a black and white embroidered dotted jacket dress with black and white accessories.

After July 10th the couple will be at home in Spencer.

July 3, 1941

School Band Will Play For Concerts Each Night

Manning's fine high school band, under the direction of Harold B. Turpin, will play a concert each evening of the show on the large platform or stage from which the free attractions will be presented.

The school band is one of the best in Western Iowa and is the largest group to ever represent Manning high. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Turpin this group has been very active. Besides playing for all school functions such as auditorium programs, they have presented a full concert program at the school this past year. Too, they act as a marching band and present intricate maneuvers at football games and on other occasions. They have also appeared on several occasions at neighboring towns as a feature attraction on entertainment cards. Several members of this group have won state rankings as well as small groups from the band, proper.

Mr. Turpin has built this band up from a small unit to its present size. Although most of the players are in high school or junior high, there are many in the lower grades in regular practice sessions and make up a beginners band.

Attractive costumes of red caps and jackets and white skirts and trousers add color to the band. The baton twirlers, a group of high school girls are artists in their department and give additional spark to the band programs.

July 3, 1947

**F. F. A. Project Tour Disclosed Outstanding Work
(By Paul A. Johnson)**

Mud roads did not hold up the annual FFA tour and twenty-one members and Paul Johnson, made the trip Sunday, visiting projects of those who were on the tour. This was about one third of the chapter members.

Three and a half gallons of ice cream and two cases of Coca Cola were consumed by the hungry bunch at the picnic held in the park along with generous lunches brought from home.

Final score when Dean Stribe's team won at kittenball with Don Stoelk and Louie Muhlbauer as battery, was 17 to 15. The other team, Dave Musfeldt and Kuhse battery, had the game tied 10-10 in the fifth inning.

All projects visited showed creditable work done by the owners in care, feed, management and the putting into practice of lessons studied in school.

Starting at Glenn and Alvin Kuhse home at 8:30 a.m. the group saw a typey Angus baby Beef and top lot of Chester White hogs the brothers own in partnership. The baby beef had made good gain. The Chester Whites were some of the largest pigs seen and were a healthy fast growing lot. Clean ground pasture, self feeding, balanced ration made them real good hogs.

Three good type purebred Duroc litters were shown by Glenn Schmidt. His bee hives were out in the field so this project was not seen.

Opperman provided five low down blocky Angus that gave opportunity, for Harold Schmidt (Audubon county club agent) to hold some work in judging. Even the judges disagreed so the boys had a right to pick their choice out of the group. In the excitement the purebred spotted Polands that Bill had were overlooked. The group did notice the excellent job of good land use practices and the graveled entrance into the Opperman farm; also the clean milk room and cow stable and the Brown Swiss cows out in good pasture.

Two ewes with three blocky type lambs and three market litters of pigs self fed on clean pasture were shown by Mike Kasperbauer. Also noticed on this farm was the field that Mike and his brother laid out on the contour.

It was a field walk across several fences to Dave Musfeldt's Duroc pigs. These were out in knee deep clover pasture. They had portable houses, self-feeders and a good water supply and were growing into some typey hogs.

Thirty-four market pigs (5 litters) in deep brome-alfalfa pasture were looked over at Dean Stribe. Self-feeders, a good feeding platform, a good water supply made an ideal, set up for raising pigs.

Fourteen well-grown Hamp crosses were shown by Louie Muhlbauer. Louie is finding it difficult to feed all the spring pigs he has charge of because they are growing so fast that both the feeding platform and trough space is crowded when they arrive together to be fed.

Concrete Platform

A good hog project was shown by Willie Hoffman. Willie is raising hogs on shares with his dad. Hogs on the Hoffman farm had a Concrete platform, plenty of trough room, a portable hog wallow, a large type self-feeder. They averaged about 6 1/2 pigs per litter and were growing fast.

At Mohr Brothers, Hereford baby beeves owned by Russell Mohr and Bob Mohr, were looked over. We arrived too late for the egg throwing contest but we understood it added excitement.

At Orrin Asmus the purebred Spotted Polands were out on clean clover pasture. They had self-feeders, automatic waterers, adequate housing. In addition to self-fed corn they were receiving a balanced slop mix and the pigs were responding to good feed and clean pasture by rounding out into show shape. Orrin had a right to feel proud of his project.

Ten fast-growing, even-sized market pigs, out in clean pasture, with water, self-feeder and good housing quarters was Merlin Nulle's project. Pigs are one litter and there wasn't a runt in the bunch. A healthy, thrifty bunch that looked like they would make a ton litter weight easily.

Two 4-H Tours

There will be two 4-H club tours in July, one by the Win-Or-Grin Sunday, July 6, which starts at the George Struve home at 8 a.m., and the Shelby County Club plans to hold its tour July 13.

FFA projects will all be visited during July by the instructor. All but six projects were seen in June. Students from town working on farms will also be visited. One requirement of vocational agriculture is that everyone taking this course must have a satisfactory project in order to enroll. Project work, record keeping, participation in FFA activities are all part of the course.

July 3, 1952

School Bus Routes Designated in July

July is the month when township school boards set up transportation schedules for students living within their boundaries, designating which district the youngsters are to attend when classes meet in the fall.

This work of making designations covering transportation only is required by state law. The district sending students pays tuition fees and transportation both, providing pupils attend schools that have been designated.

High School and Elementary

If a student wishes to attend other than the designated school, he must pay transportation charges, but the district is still required to pay tuition costs.

Designation schedules cover both high school and elementary students.

Although tuition fees and transportation charges vary throughout the country, the local charges, as set by the state, are \$19.40 tuition per month per grade student, and \$34 per month in high school. Maximum charges that are allowable are all made by the state department of public instruction.

Charges Are Fixed

A school district can charge only as much as the actual cost for transporting pupils. This fee in Manning during past years has been between \$80 and \$90 per year per student, figures show.

As the various township boards complete their designation programs, reports are made to districts where students will attend. In this manner, the district can make plans accordingly and provide accommodations for any additional enrollment that they may have in September.