

LOVELAND HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING AGENDA
MONDAY, November 20 2017 6:00 PM
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
500 E. THIRD STREET

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6:00 PM

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- III. ROLL CALL**
- IV. Congratulations to Josh McCarn who was approved as a Commissioner effective November 7, 2017**
- V. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**
- VI. APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES**
- VII. REPORTS** 6:05-6:20
 - a. Citizen Reports
 - b. *This agenda item provides an opportunity for citizens to address the Commission on matters not on the consent or regular agendas.*
 - c. Council Update (Fogle)
 - d. Staff Update (Garshelis)
 - e. Bill Reed Middle School/TDP
 - Fuller Building Plans (Cox)
 - f. Great Western Railway Depot Update (Sutton)
- VIII. REGULAR AGENDA**
 - a. Public Hearing
 - 1410 N Garfield Ave Kelley-Coffman House Historic Landmark Nomination 6:20-6:45
 - b. Business Cards (McCarn) 6:45-6:55
 - c. Fairgrounds Bridge Plaque (Askeland) 6:55-7:05
 - d. Holiday Outreach Event December 11(Invitation/Program) 7:05-7:15
 - e. Council Outreach & Education (Preservation Magazine) 7:15-7:25
 - f. Set Next Meeting's Agenda/Identify Action Items 7:25-7:30
- VIII. COMMISSIONER COMMENTS** 7:30-7:40

This agenda item provides an opportunity for Commissioners to speak on matters not on the regular agenda.
- IX. ADJOURN**

City of Loveland
Historic Preservation Commission
Meeting Summary
October 16, 2017

A meeting of the Loveland Historic Preservation Commission was held Monday, October 16, 2017 at 6:00 P.M. in the Development Center, 410 East 5th Street, Loveland, CO. Historic Preservation Commissioners in attendance were Jim Cox, Stacey Kersley, Isaac Lujan, Jon-Mark Patterson and Laurie White. Nikki Garshelis of Development Services was also present.

Guests: Sharon Danhauer, Loveland Historical Society

CALL TO ORDER

Commission Chair Patterson called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Commissioner Cox made a motion to approve the agenda. Commissioner Kersley seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES

Commissioner Cox made a motion to approve the September meeting minutes. Commissioner Lujan seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

CITIZEN REPORTS

Sharon Danhauer of the Loveland Historical Society gave an update about the Great Western Railway Depot. She distributed a "Save GWD Pledge Form" and a copy of a press release dated 10/14/17. She said Craig Young of the Reporter Herald might release the document as a guest column article. She explained that the ad hoc committee of the Loveland Historical Society is taking pledges, which are monetary commitments, but no money is actually changing hands in the chance that the effort may not be achievable. Their plan is to raise approximately \$60,000 to cover the depot buildings move, foundation, asbestos remediation and other issues requested in the email document sent by Pam Sheeler on behalf of OmniTrax, she reported. The ad hoc committee asked OmniTrax, through Sheeler, for an extension but the group has not heard back yet, she said. A discussion and questions followed the report.

CITY COUNCIL UPDATE

None

STAFF UPDATE

Nikki Garshelis reviewed the staff report, which included:

- Zero % Loan Program
- 4th Street Clock
- Survey Update

BILL REED MIDDLE SCHOOL CELEBRATION/TDP REPORT

There was a discussion about obtaining the Robert Fuller architectural plans for the Loveland High School, now Bill Reed Middle School. Commissioner Cox confirmed that they were at the Stephan Hart Library. Commissioner White will check to see how they can be made available.

51 **CONSIDERATION OF NEW BUSINESS**

52
53 **COUNCIL OUTREACH AND EDUCATION**

54 *Commissioner Kersley* reported about misconceptions that some of the City Councilors seem to have about
55 historic preservation, specifically with the Pulliam Building. She said there was inaccurate information being
56 posted on some of the Councilor's social media sites. There was a discussion about the following issues.
57

- 58 • Restoration of the Pulliam (and other properties) will revitalize the area and no longer will it attract
59 criminal behavior.
- 60 • Citizens can take pride in the community building.
- 61 • The building will attract people regionally (concerts, events) and will, in turn, increase the spending at
62 other downtown venues (hard to quantify but very true based on other cities).
- 63 • Consultants have estimated recovery costs low. Many event and concert venues make a substantial
64 profit. Contracts with vendors can be profitable and the vendors can be local businesses.
- 65 • It is important to think of the building as a cultural, quality of life, venue. Parks, recreation sites, art
66 objects, and community events are all quality of life assets and attract and provide value to good,
67 hardworking, families and educated citizens.
- 68 • Contributes to the overall character of the historic downtown and adds to the Loveland "story."
69

70 Commissioners agreed that City Councilors should have more education about the benefits of preservation.
71 They discussed a study session and/or inviting Councilors to a meeting that is devoted to that presentation.
72

73 **SAVING PLACES PRESENTATION**

74 The Commissioners reviewed the draft of the Saving Places Conference presentation. Nikki Garshelis reported
75 that there is a good possibility it will be cancelled. The schedulers double booked the presentation and an
76 adequate replacement date and time had not been identified yet, she said. Commissioners discussed that, if
77 the presentation was cancelled, they would focus on the Council education presentation instead.
78

79 **NEXT MEETING AGENDA**

- 80 • Bill Reed Middle School Update
- 81 • Council Outreach & Education
- 82 • Survey Update
- 83 • GWRD Update
- 84 • Holiday Outreach Event
- 85 • Business Cards for HPC
- 86 • Cape Cod House Nomination
87

88 **COMMISSIONER COMMENTS**

- 89 • *Commissioners Cox and Kersley* discussed the alteration violation of the addition to the First National
90 Bank Building and requested that Mark Rodman of History Colorado be updated to receive his input.
91 They would like to know if this should result in the removal of the property as a contributing property in
92 the historic district.
- 93 • *Commissioner Kersley* invited everyone to the upcoming *Series of Community Workshops on Architecture*
94 *Design & Standards for Infill and Historic Districts* on October 19 & November 2 at the Rio Grande, 143
95 W Mountain Ave., Fort Collins. She will be speaking about "Form" during the Design Fundamentals
96 session.
97
98

99 **Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.**
100

LOVELAND HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

STAFF UPDATE

Meeting Date: November 20, 2017
To: Loveland Historic Preservation Commission
From: Nikki Garshelis, Development Services

Save the Date: Thursday March 8, 2017 Boards & Commissions Appreciation Event. All commissioners invited. (Tentative time: 5pm-7pm./Tentative food: Hors d'oeuvres/Location TBD) Different format than previous years. Each Commission gets a table to provide information and gather information. Post members at table to engage guests.

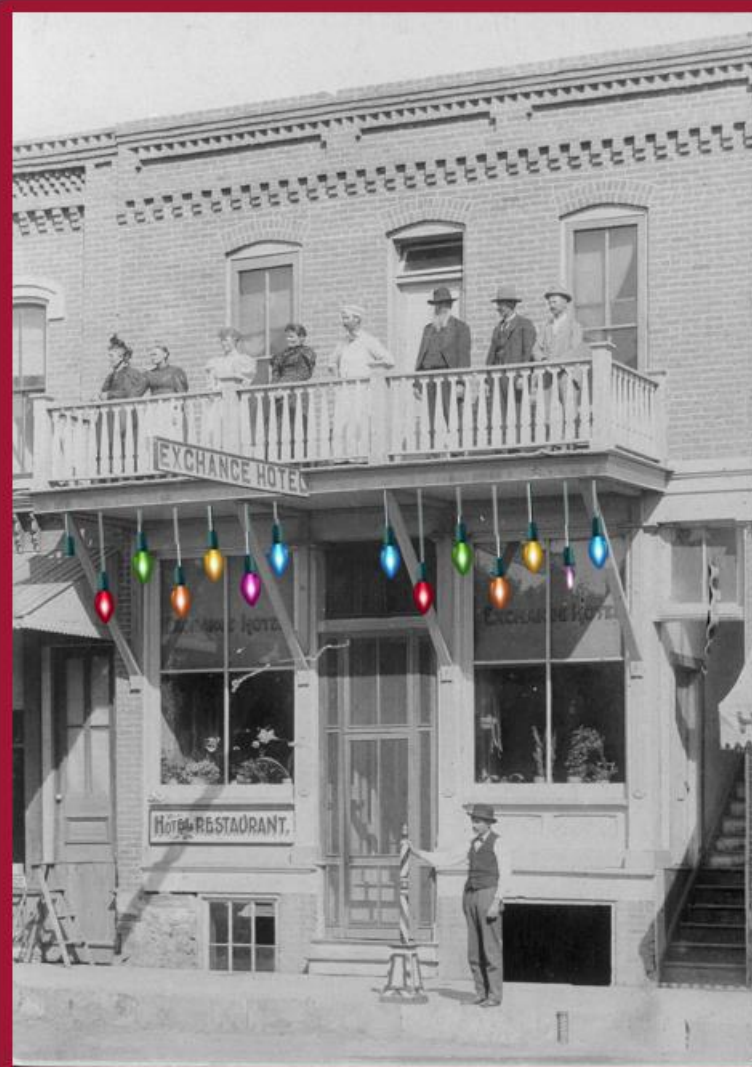


Fairgrounds Bridge: Constructed in 1915. 700 S. Railroad Avenue – located over Big Thompson River at the old Larimer County Fairgrounds. Owned by City of Loveland. Designated to Loveland Historic Landmark Register in 2007. The bridging of the Big Thompson River at First Street occurred in 1915, and the bridge continued to carry traffic until 1970 when it was relocated

to the Old Fairgrounds Park. The historical context of the bridge is of transportation and exemplifies the economic heritage of the community as Loveland developed. The bridge weathered two major floods of the Big Thompson River. It is a medium-span steel, rigid-connected on concrete piers and features a timber plank deck. It is 98 feet long, 15 feet wide. The bridge exhibits the distinctive characteristics of a Pratt Truss bridge. Patented in 1844 by Caleb and Thomas Pratt, the Pratt structure had become the most popular bridge type in America by the late 19th century. The bridge's superstructure was constructed by Omaha Steel Works, and completed by G.E. Washburn of the Lowith Iron Works. It is the oldest Pratt through truss in Colorado which is still capable of carrying vehicular traffic.

2019 Historic Properties Survey: A Request for Proposals (RFP) was posted and closes on Wednesday November 22. The consulting contract will be conditional upon a CLG grant award.

Holiday Outreach Event: Monday December 11, 5-7pm at the Development Center, 410 E 5th Street, Loveland. Catered hors d'oeuvres. Pulliam Community Building historic landmark plaque presentation. See Invitation next page.



The Loveland Historic
Preservation Commission
invites you to join them
to celebrate the Holiday
Season & the History of
Loveland

Featuring a special
presentation of a
Landmark Plaque for the
Historic Pulliam
Community Building

Monday
December 11
5:00pm to 7:00pm
Development Center
410 East 5th Street, Loveland,
Colorado

Appetizers
Business Casual
No RSVP Necessary



Loveland Historic Preservation Commission Staff Report

From: Nikki Garshelis, Historic Preservation Program Manager
Meeting Date: November 20, 2017
Re: Application for Historic Landmark Property Designation

SITE DATA

Address: 1410 N Garfield Ave., Loveland, Colorado
Request: Application for Local Historic Landmark Property Designation
Historic Name: Kelley-Coffman House
**Architectural Style
& Form:** Cape Cod
**Current
Building Sq. Ft.:** 1972 Sq. Ft.
(Larimer County Assessor)
Construction Date: Original Structure - 1940

Legal Description: LOTS 1 & 2, BLK 1, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUB, LOV

Owner(s): Shirley Gwinn Coffman/ 1410 N. Garfield Ave., Loveland, Colorado
Applicant(s): Shirley Gwinn Coffman/ 1410 N. Garfield Ave., Loveland, Colorado

Application Summary:

Staff has verified a completed nomination application for the landmark designation of the property at 1410 N Garfield Avenue. Staff notified the property owner of the date of the public hearing as required by ordinance. The Development Services Department also published notice of the public hearing for designation of the landmark property in the *Loveland Reporter-Herald* and placed a sign on the property, announcing this public hearing.

History:

During the first half of the 20th century, Loveland was an agricultural town with its main crops being sugar beets and cherries. The area produced \$1 million worth of cherries each year and was home to the Spring Glade orchard, once the largest cherry orchard west of the Mississippi.

The land now occupied by the Kelley-Coffman house was part of an 11 acre parcel owned in 1908 (and prior) by William F. McQuade. In 1911, the "old McQuade" cherry orchard was acquired by Reverend W. P. McNary, a Civil War veteran and retired Presbyterian minister. Reverend and Mrs. McNary were recognized as prominent and influential Loveland citizens. Reverend McNary was one of the most successful cherry growers in the area. The August 14, 1918 edition of the Loveland Reporter stated that McNary's crop that season weighed about 50,000 pounds and was "only one half as large as a year ago." In 1920, McNary sold the orchard to his daughter, Norah Chalfant. Norah and her husband sold it to her cousin and husband, Elizabeth and William Kelley in 1940.

Source: Partially excerpted from Loveland Historic Register Nomination application packet for 1410 N Garfield Avenue prepared by property owner and researcher, Tom Pitts; Loveland Reporter, 1917; The Loveland Daily Herald, 1915; History Colorado, 2017.

Architectural Description:

The Cape Cod house was built by the Kelleys based on Elizabeth's childhood home in Pennsylvania. It featured classic dentil work, nautical windows, a widow's walk and a Captain's stairway. The home is likely one of the most complete examples of original Cape Cod interior and exterior architecture in the region.

The Cape Cod style architecture originated in the 17th Century with the colonists who came from England to New England. They adapted the English Hall and parlor house, using local materials to best protect against New England's notoriously stormy weather. Over the next several generations a 1- to 1 1/2-story house emerged with wooden shutters and clapboard or shingle exterior.

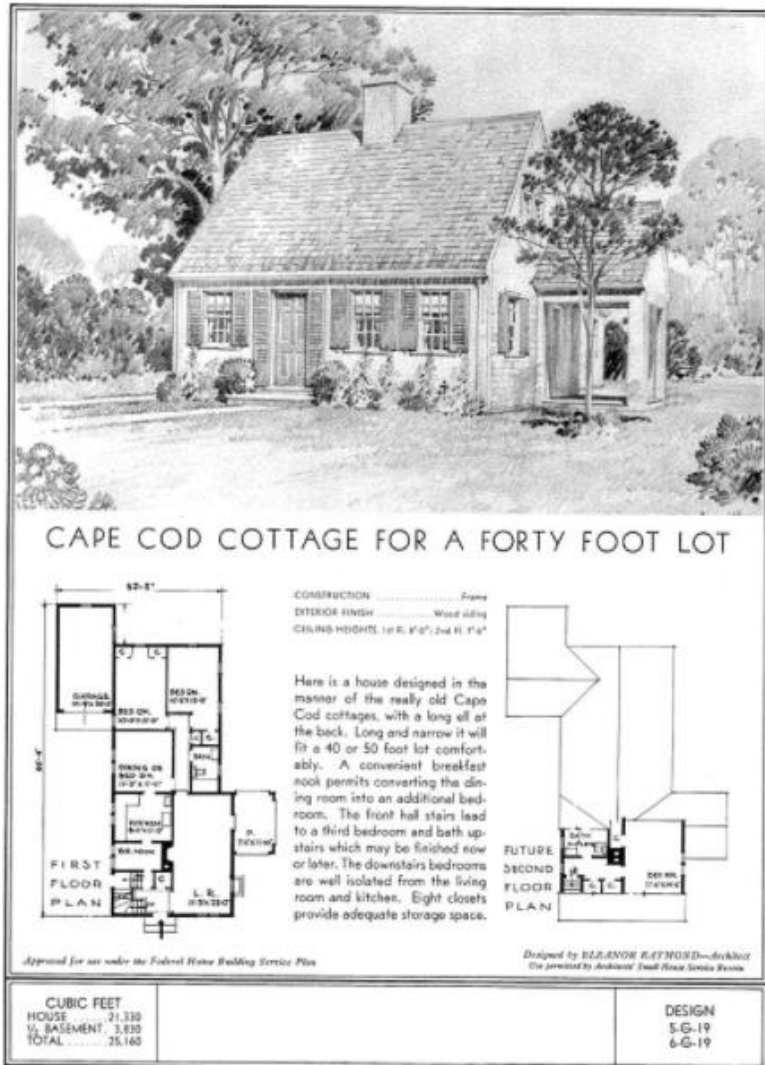
Reverend Timothy Dwight (1752-1817), President of Yale University, coined the term "Cape Cod" in 1800 while on tour in New England. The Cape Cod house originated in New England and it is specifically American although it is English in origin. The building form was derived from small, one story, rectangular homes with steep gables and tiny windows that the Pilgrims built in England and the Netherlands. Early Cape Cods included steeply pitched gable roofs to allow living space with headroom, eight-foot façades, and massive chimneys located between the gable ends, small multi-paned windows under the eaves, no exterior ornamentation. They also featured frame construction with shingle or clapboard siding, and a first floor with three main rooms each heated with a fireplace.

Toward the end of the Great Depression the Cape Cod style became more prevalent in the U.S. It was one of the most common styles built in the 1930s and remained popular in post war years until the Ranch style gained popularity in the 1950s. In the 1920s, Boston architect, Royal Barry Willis, won numerous awards for his Cape Cod designs because they were updated to support a "modern" lifestyle. His houses were low in profile with moderately pitched side gable roofs and large chimneys. They often featured front paneled doors with simple doorways and shuttered multi paned windows. In most of his houses the staircase was located behind the front door just as it had been in early Cape Cod houses. It is unknown if the plans of the Kelley-Coffman House were created by Willis.

Most Colorado Cape Cods were constructed between 1933 and 1956, with later revivals following the Vietnam Conflict. The modest Cape Cod type held an appeal through the years because it was an economical and simple design builders could copy without the benefit of an architect.

Common elements of Cape Cod architecture include:

1. Steeply pitched side gable roof
2. Minimal eaves or no rakes
3. Decorative shutters
4. Gable roof dormers
5. Façade wall height of seven to eight feet



Picture Left: 1940 Federal government plans for a three-quarter house

The Kelley-Coffman House features additional elements of the Cape Cod style including:

- Steep pitched roof for drainage and to allow a second half story
- Simple roof lines
- Small roof overhang
- A second half story with two bedrooms
- Dormers
- Widow's walk
- One fireplace in the center (originally for efficient heating)
- Symmetrical exterior frontal design with symmetrical front windows
- Second half story
- Two bedrooms upstairs
- Centered entrance
- Plain front entry with little or no trim or other details
- Multi-pane windows
- Conspicuous lack of exterior detail
- Neutral or austere color schemes
- 'Captain's Stairway' to second half story at front foyer *
- Simple wood clapboard siding
- Hardwood floors

***Captain's stairway.** The second floor of the Cape Cod was traditionally used to rent to seafaring men and was accessed by a narrow stair, or 'captain's stairway,' with steep risers and shallow treads to lessen the use of the first-floor space.

Sources: *Partially excerpted from Loveland Historic Register Nomination application packet for 1410 N Garfield Avenue prepared by property owner and researcher, Tom Pitts; History Colorado Website (2017), Cape Cod Houses Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey, Library of Congress, (July 2003).*

Determination of Significance and Integrity:

Significance should be used as the starting point in determining eligibility for placement on a historic register. Significance has two distinct attributes – the “area of significance” which answers the question of context, or what is significant about a resource in terms of its association to agriculture, architecture, commerce and industry, education, politics and government, and transportation. The Kelley-Coffman House property exhibits significance in terms of the historic commerce and industry of Loveland. The property the house was constructed on, and the family associated with it, exemplifies the cultural, political, economic and social heritage of the Loveland community for its relationship to the cherry industry.

The second attribute of the *significance* is its “period of significance” which places the resource on a historic timeline and answers the question of when a resource was significant. As noted in a previous section of this staff report, the Kelley-Coffman House was constructed in 1940, making it greater than 50 years old. It also represents a unique example of the Cape Cod style of architecture which adds additional credence to the significance of this historic resource. The house exhibits historic architectural significance in terms of its association with an architectural style which has changed over time reflecting social ideas, geography, beliefs and religions, or the emergence of new ideas, technology, or materials making new styles possible. The additional period of significance of the property is the

agricultural heritage of the cherry industry from 1900 to 1940.

Integrity refers to the ability of a structure to convey its original design or some later period of significance through the intactness of its historic form, original or historic use of materials, setting and site. Integrity has seven (7) particular aspects: location, setting, feeling, design, materials, workmanship, and association with some attribute of historic significance.

A historic building, for example, that retains its original or historically significant setting with little or no visible modifications that diminish the ability to relate its historic association demonstrates greater integrity than a building that has lost many of physical historical elements. A building with high physical integrity retains the following original or historically significant elements: massing; architectural detail; surface treatment; and windows and doors.

According to the list of features described in the applicant's architectural description of the structure, and which is verified by current photographs and an on-site visit, the Kelley-Coffman House exhibits excellent integrity. It retains all of its original features that characterize it as an example of Cape Cod style architecture, is in its original location, and remains in a setting in the neighborhood in which it was originally constructed.

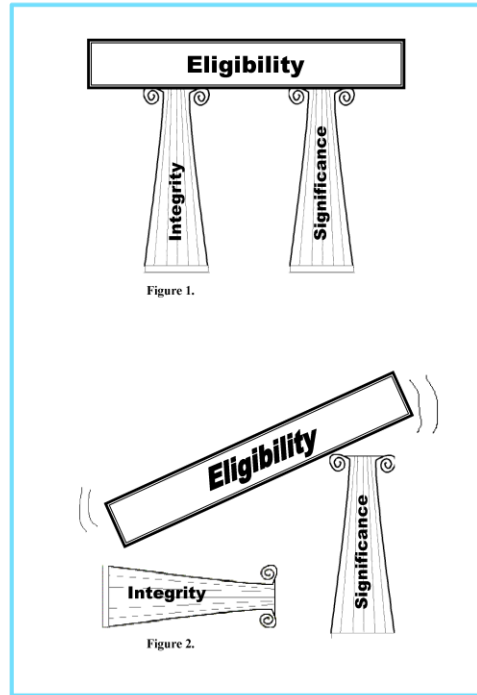
Staff Recommendation

To be considered eligible for designation as a historic landmark on the Loveland Historic Register, a property must be at least fifty (50) years old and must meet one (1) or more of the criteria for architectural, social cultural, or geographic/environmental significance as identified in Loveland Municipal Code 15.56.090. The Kelley-Coffman House satisfies the age requirement and meets the following significant criteria for designation as a Loveland Historic Register landmark of property:

- a) Architectural
 - 1. Exemplifies specific elements of an architectural style or period.
 - 2. Represents innovation in construction, materials, or design.
- b) Social/Cultural
 - 1. Exemplifies the cultural, political, economic or social heritage of the community.
 - 2. Is associated with notable person(s) or the work of notable person(s).
- c) Physical Integrity
 - 1. Shows character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the community, region, state or nation.
 - 2. Retains original design features, materials, and/or character.
 - 3. Is the original location or same historic context if it has been moved.

Given available information for the property at 1410 N Garfield Avenue, staff has determined that the Kelley-Coffman House exhibits both adequate *integrity* and *significance* to support its eligibility for designation as a Loveland historic landmark. This determination is based on the Colorado Historical Society's recommendations for determining landmark eligibility (see Figure 1 and Figure 2, below).

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission recommend approval by the City Council of this request for designation of the Kelley-Coffman House, located at 1410 N Garfield Avenue, as a Loveland Historic Register landmark property.

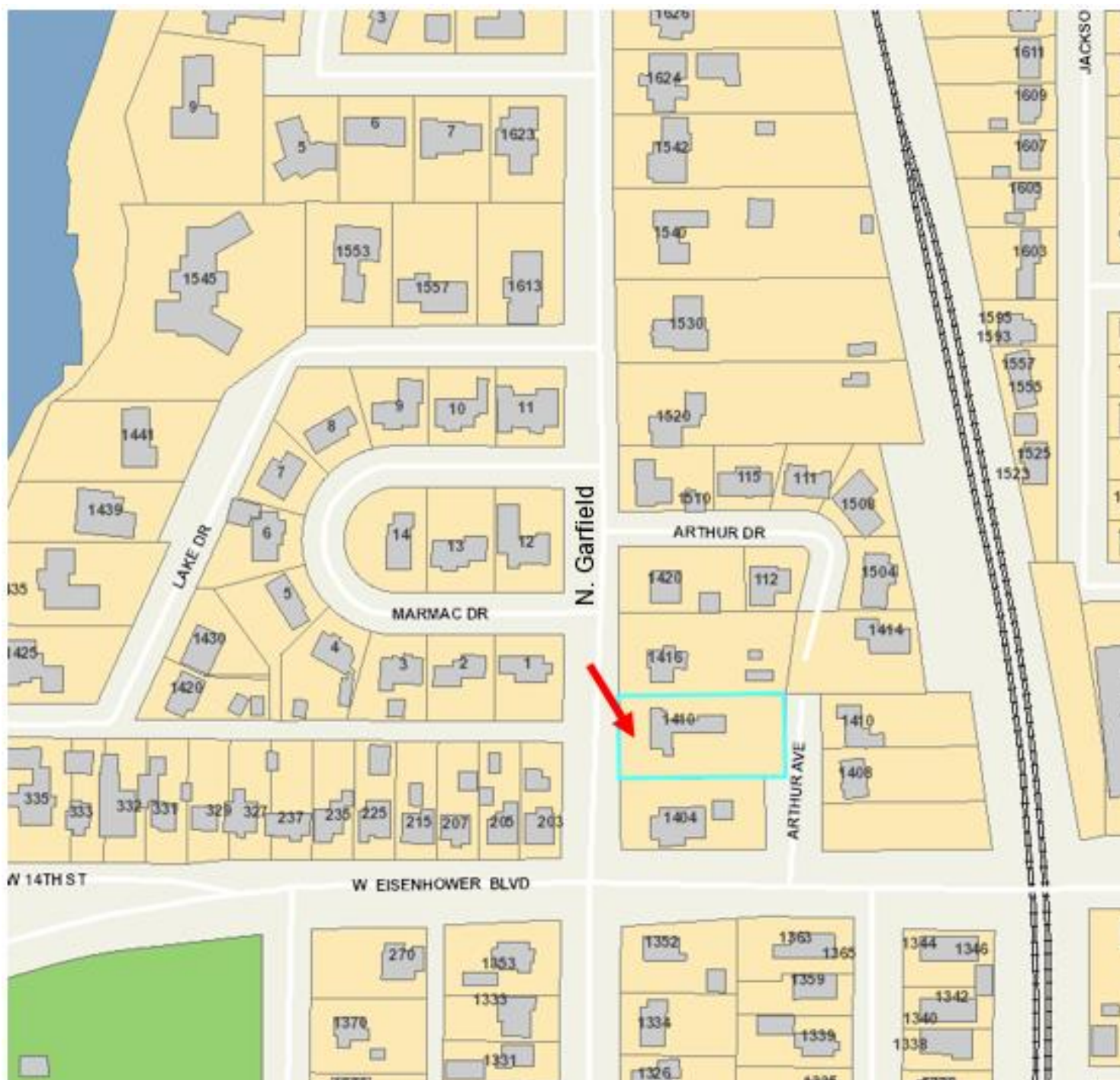


Attachments:

Vicinity Map

Nomination Application submitted by owner with photographs

Historical Newspaper Articles



Vicinity Map

**Loveland Historic Register
Nomination Packet**

For Designation of

**The Kelley-Coffman Home
1410 North Garfield Avenue
Loveland, Colorado
As An Historic Landmark**

Submitted to

City of Loveland

by

Shirley Gwinn Coffman

October 13, 2017

**FORM A****Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark**

Please Type or Print Legibly

*One property only per Application Form.**If more than one Applicant, please attach additional sheet.*

APPLICANT(S) INFORMATION	
Owner of Proposed Landmark Property:	
Applicant:	<input type="checkbox"/> Property Owner <input type="checkbox"/> City Council (attach meeting minutes initiating action) <input type="checkbox"/> Commission Designees (pursuant to 15.56.169) <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Preservation Commission (attach meeting minutes initiating action) <i>Please check one.</i>
Address:	
Telephone:	

PROPOSED LANDMARK INFORMATION	
Property Name:	
Address:	
Historic Use:	
Current and Proposed Use	
Legal Description	<i>Please attach copy of officially recorded document containing a legal description.</i>
Brief Description of Historical Qualities relating to Property	<i>Please attach additional sheets if necessary.</i>

**FORM A****Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark**

DETAILED PROPERTY INFORMATION	
Historic Property Name:	
Current Property Name:	
Address:	
Legal Description	<i>Please attach copy of officially recorded document containing a legal description.</i>
Owner Name & Address:	
Style:	
Building Materials:	
Additions to main structure(s), and year(s) built.	
Is the structure(s) on its original site?	Yes _____ No _____ If No, Date Moved _____
What is the historic use of the property?	
What is the present use of the property?	
What is the date of construction?	Estimated: _____ Actual: _____ Original: _____ Source: _____

**FORM A****Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark**

DETAILED PROPERTY INFORMATION continued	
Describe the condition of the property.	
Who was the original architect?	Source:
Who was the original Builder/Contractor?	Source:
Who was the original Owner(s)?	Source:
Are there structures associated with the subject property not under the ownership of this applicant? Please describe.	
Detailed description of the architectural characteristics of the property.	<i>Please attach additional sheets if necessary.</i>



FORM A

Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark

The Historic Preservation Commission and City Council will consider the following criteria when reviewing nominations of properties for designation.

Landmarks must be at least fifty (50) years old and meet one (1) or more of the following criteria for architectural, social/cultural, or geographic/environmental significance. A landmark may be less than fifty (50) years old if it is found to be exceptionally important in other criteria.

Age of Site is: _____

1. Proposed Historic Landmarks. Please check all that apply:

For prehistoric or historic archaeological sites, please go to Form A Section 2, pg. 5.

A) Architectural:

- ☐ 1) Exemplifies specific elements of an architectural style or period.
- ☐ 2) Is an example of the work of an architect or builder who is recognized for expertise nationally, state-wide, or locally.
- ☐ 3) Demonstrates superior craftsmanship, or high artistic value.
- ☐ 4) Represents innovation in construction, materials, or design.
- ☐ 5) Represents a built environment of a group of people in an era of
- ☐ 6) Exhibits a pattern or grouping of elements representing at least one of the above
- ☐ 7) Is a significant historic remodel.

B) Social/Cultural

- ☐ 1) Is a site of an historic event that had an effect upon society.
- ☐ 2) Exemplifies the cultural, political, economic, or social heritage of the community.
- ☐ 3) Is associated with a notable person(s) or the work of notable person(s).

C) Geographical/Environmental

- ☐ 1) Enhances sense of identity of the community.
- ☐ 2) Is an established and familiar natural setting or visual feature of the community.



FORM A

Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark

<p>Statement of Significance</p> <p>Please provide a brief statement summarizing the applicable criteria checked on previous pages.</p>	<p><i>Please attach additional sheets if necessary.</i></p>
<p>Photographs of property as it appears today</p>	<p><i>Include photos from all angles: front, rear, and side elevations.</i></p>
<p>Please identify all references used during the research of the property. Include titles, author, publisher, publication date, ISBN# (when applicable), and location of source such as public library, etc.</p>	<p><i>Please attach additional sheets if necessary.</i></p>



FORM A

Application for Designation of a Historic Landmark

Please type or print legibly.

FORM A completed by:

Shirley Gwinn Coffman

Signature of Preparer:

Shirley Gwinn Coffman

Date:

10.13.17

Phone No.

970-667-2353

Address:

1410 North Garfield Avenue, Loveland, Colorado 80538

Signature of Property/Site Owner(s) if different than Preparer:

Date:

E-Mail Form

Attachment 1. Legal Description

The legal description of 1410 North Garfield Avenue includes lots and portions of lots in an original 1908 subdivision and a 1979 re-plat of the original lots. The warranty deed documenting current ownership by Shirley Gwinn Coffman is Attachment 1A.

1908 Cherry Hill Addition: The land now occupied by the home at 1410 North Garfield Avenue was part of an approximately 11 acre parcel owned by William F. McQuade in 1908 (City of Loveland, July 21, 1908.) and for some time prior to 1908. It was referred to in later newspaper accounts as the ‘old McQuade orchard’ and identified as a cherry orchard (Weekly Courier, 1911).

The 11 acre McQuade property was bounded by 14th Street (now Eisenhower Boulevard) on the south, the Colorado and Southern Railway right-of-way on the east, and North Garfield Avenue on the west (Larimer County Recorder, November 12, 1911). Based on the legal description, the 11 acre parcel extended approximately 1,320 feet north along North Garfield Avenue on the west, and then east approximately 290 feet to the Colorado and Southern Railway right-of-way.

On June, 29, 1908, Mr. McQuade applied to the City of Loveland to subdivide the southernmost portion of the property (extending 390 feet north from the center line of 14th Street) into 33 lots, a portion of 15th Street (now Arthur Drive) and appurtenant alleys in a subdivision known as Cherry Hill Addition (City of Loveland, July 21, 1908.). As part of the subdivision proposal, Mr. McQuade deeded a one-seventh share of the Loudon Irrigation Company to the City. The subdivision was approved by the City Council on July 21, 1908 (See Figure 1A below).

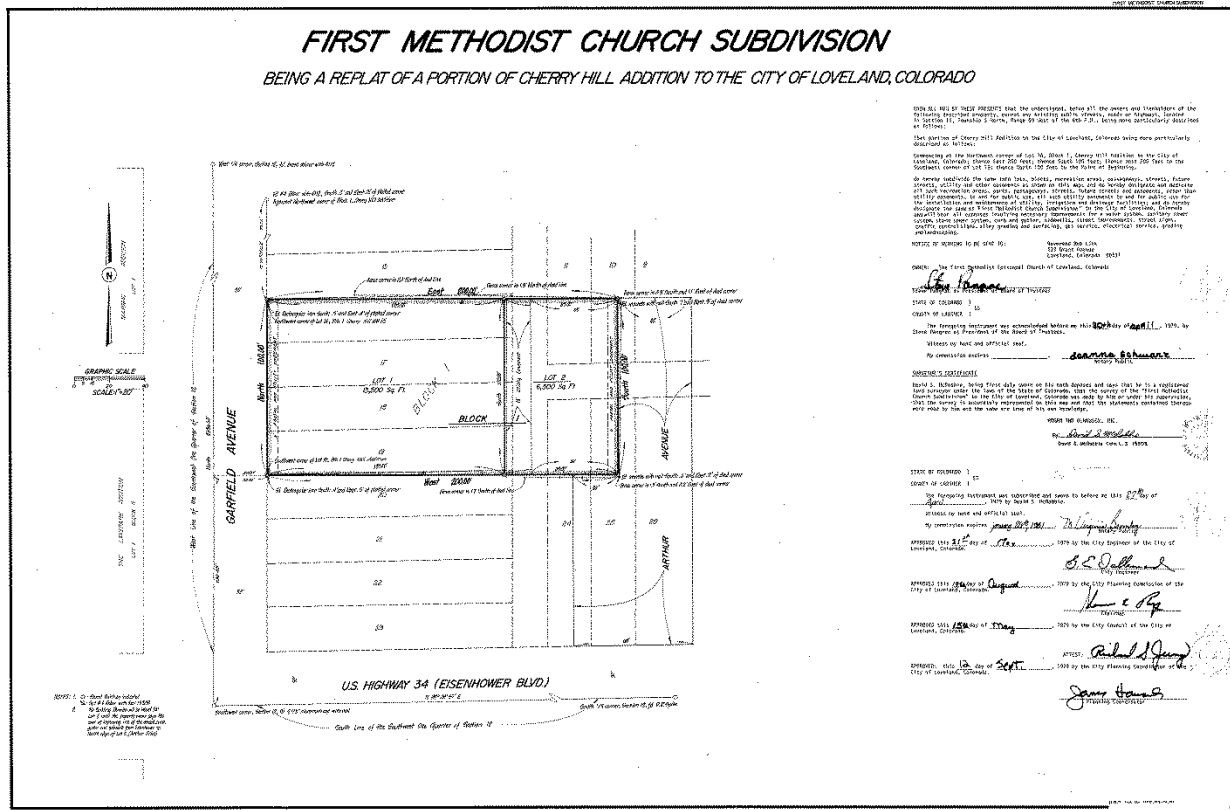
On March 23, 1940, Lots 16,17,18, and 19, portions of lots 10, 11, 24 and 25, and adjoining alleys of the Cherry Hill Addition were sold by the then-current owners (Norah M. Chalfant, et al) to William B. and Elizabeth B. Kelley (Larimer County Recorder, deed, Book 709, p. 445). The land had a 100 foot north to south dimension on North Garfield Avenue and was 200 feet east to west. The original legal description of that property was:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 16, Block 1, Cherry Hill Addition to the City of Loveland, thence East 200 feet, South 100 feet, West 200 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 19, thence North 100 feet to the point of beginning.

That land became the site of the home at 1410 North Garfield Avenue. The Kelleys built the home in 1940 (Larimer County Assessor, 2017; Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1940).

1979 Re-plat and Current Legal Description: On May 17, 1960 ownership of 1410 North Garfield Avenue passed from the Kelleys to the First United Episcopal Methodist Church, Loveland, now known as First United Methodist Church of Loveland (Larimer County Recorder, deed, Book 1118, p. 626). The home was used as a parsonage until 1987. The church re-platted

Figure 1B. First Methodist Church Subdivision, City of Loveland, 1979.



Attachment 1A. Warranty Deed Link to Coffman

Larimer County Recorder, April 6, 1987, Reception No. 87019412; Warranty Deed, Link to Coffman, March 31, 1987

RCPN # 87019412 04/06/87 13:55:39 # OF PAGES - 1 FEE - \$3.00
M RODENBERGER, RECORDER - LARIMER COUNTY, CO STATE DOC FEE \$9.00

WARRANTY DEED

ROBERT LINK and VIRGINIA LINK

whose address is

County of Larimer, State of

Colorado, for the consideration of

TEN DOLLARS AND OTHER VALUABLE CONSIDERATION
~~DEED~~ in hand paid, hereby sell

and convey to SHIRLEY GWINN COFFMAN

whose legal address is 1410 Garfield Avenue, Loveland,

County of Larimer, and State of Colorado

the following real property in the County of Larimer, and State of Colorado, to wit:

Lots 1 and 2,
Block 1,
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUBDIVISION,
in the City of Loveland

also known by street and number as 1410 Garfield Avenue, Loveland, Colorado.

with all its appurtenances, and warrant to title to the same, subject to easements, restrictions, and rights of way of record; protective covenants of record, if any; oil, gas, and other mineral reservations or exceptions of record; patent reservations; all zoning and other governmental rules and regulations; any statutory lien rights resulting from inclusion in any governmental improvement district; real property taxes for 1987 and subsequent years; and a Deed of Trust in favor of First United Methodist Church of Loveland, Colorado, which Grantee assumes and agrees to pay.

Signed this 31st day of March, 1987

ROBERT LINK

VIRGINIA LINK

STATE OF COLORADO,

County of Larimer

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me in the

County of Larimer, State of Colorado, this 31st day

of March, 1987, by Robert Link and Virginia Link.

My commission expires

Witness my hand and official seal.

* If in Denver, insert "City and."

325 East 7th, Loveland, CO 80537

Attachment 2. Historic Qualities of Home and Property

“A landmark is an individual property of historical, architectural, archaeological, or cultural interest. Landmarks must be at least fifty (50) years old and meet one (1) or more of the criteria for architectural, social/cultural, or geographic/environmental significance....

1. Historic sites shall meet one (1) or more of the following:

b) Social/cultural

(2) Exemplifies the cultural, political, economic, or social heritage of the community; or

(3) Is associated with a notable person(s) or the work of a notable person(s).”

As discussed below, both criteria are met. In addition, the home is listed as potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places in the Loveland Historic Preservation Survey, as discussed below.

The Cherry Orchard

The first cherry orchard in Loveland was planted in 1904 (Lowe, Loveland Reporter Herald, 2016). By 1915, there were seventy acres of mature cherry orchards in Loveland. (Lowe, Loveland Reporter Herald, 2016). The property on which the Kelley-Coffman home was built in 1940 was part of an 11 acre irrigated cherry orchard dating back to 1908, and, very likely, for some years prior to 1908. In 1908, the property was owned by William F. McQuade (see Attachment 1 Legal Description). It was referred to in a newspaper article as early as 1911 as the “old McQuade cherry orchard” (Weekly Courier, 1911).

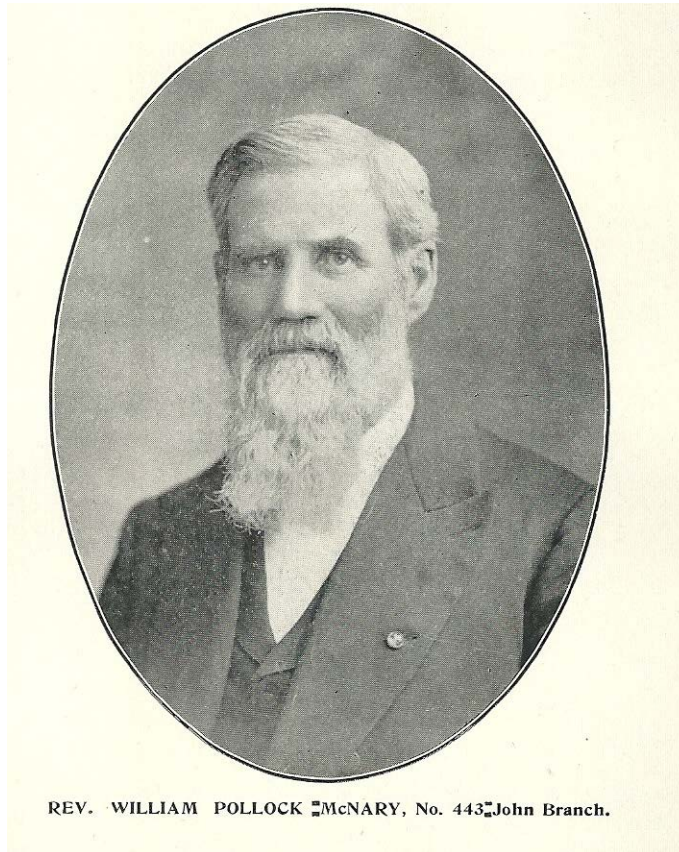
The ‘old McQuade orchard’ was very likely among the first cherry orchards in Loveland. The property played a role in the early economic development of Loveland. As such, the site of the home exemplifies “the cultural, political, economic, [and] social heritage of the community.” The ‘old McQuade orchard’ included Montmorency cherry trees. Montmorency cherry trees, that are likely descendents of the historical cherry trees, grow on the property today.

In 1908, McQuade platted a subdivision in the southern portion of the property adjoining 14th Street (Eisenhower Boulevard) and North Garfield Avenue known as Cherry Hill Addition (see Attachment 1 Legal Description). The subdivision was within the City of Loveland.

Reverend William P. McNary

In 1911, Reverend William P. McNary of Torrington, Wyoming bought the 11 acre cherry orchard from William McQuade (Larimer County Recorder, 1911; Weekly Courier, 1911). Reverend McNary was a Civil War veteran and retired Presbyterian minister. The deed included “...four sevenths (4/7) of one share of the Capital stock of the Loudon Irrigating Canal Company, four sevenths (4/7) of one share of the Big Lateral Ditch Company, and one fourth (1/4) one share of the Loveland Pipe Line Company, and all other water rights and privileges thereto pertaining.”

In 1912, Reverend and Mrs. Margaret McNary relocated to Loveland from Torrington, Wyoming (Reporter Herald, 1937), residing at 1225 North Cleveland Avenue (Polk, 1919). Reverend and Mrs. McNary became prominent citizens of Loveland.



Reverend William P. McNary circa 1907 (McNary, 1907)

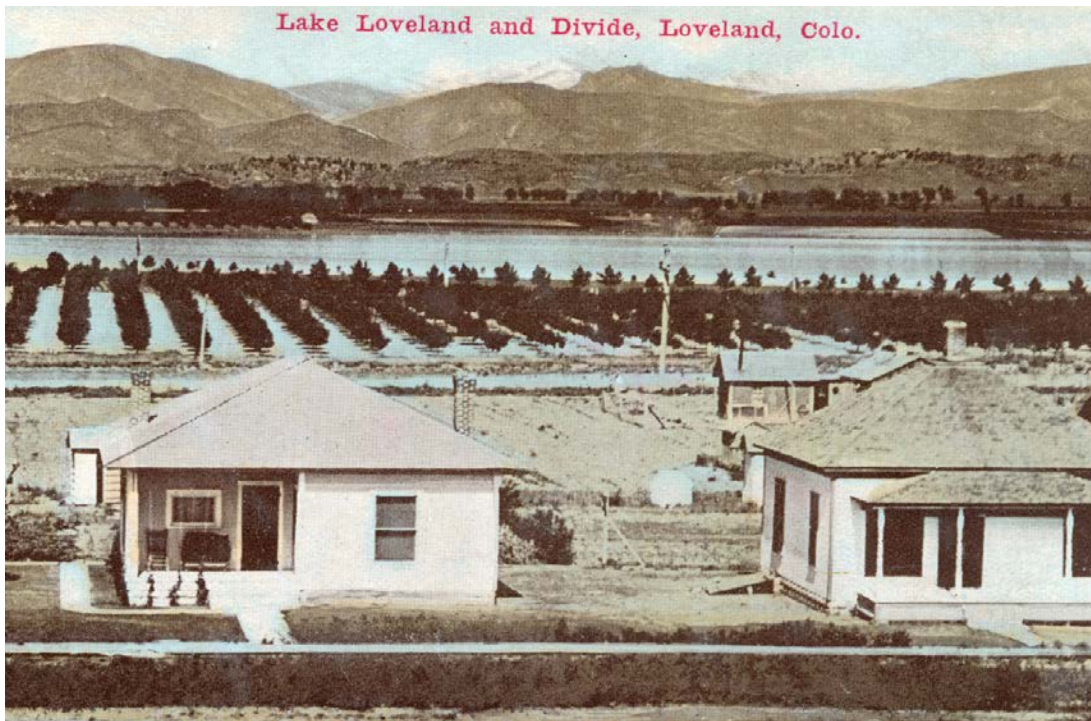
In 1919, Reverend McNary purchased the irrigated parcel immediately north of the 11 acre parcel (Larimer County Recorder, 1919) from Charles Conroy of Denver. Reverend McNary then owned the land bordered by 14th Street (now Eisenhower Boulevard) on the south, the Colorado and Southern Railway on the east, and North Garfield Avenue on the west, and extending north along North Garfield Avenue to the intersection of the railway right-of-way and North Garfield Avenue.

Reverend McNary became one the largest and most successful of the early cherry growers (Loveland Daily Herald, 1915). In 1917, the Loveland Reporter published a lengthy article by McNary on the subject of growing cherries in Loveland (Loveland Reporter, Number 2, August 3, 1917). In the introduction to the article, the newspaper editor stated:

“The following article was written by Reverend W. P. McNary of Loveland at the request of Carl E. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. No person is better qualified to speak of the cherry industry in this community than the author of this article.”

The northern part of the McNary orchard as it appeared on a 1940 post card is shown in Photo 2.1 below (Loveland Museum and Gallery, 2017). The orchard is between the Colorado and Southern Railway right of way and North Garfield Avenue. In 1940, the orchard was owned by the Chalfants, who resided at 1404 North Garfield Avenue (see discussion below). (The homes in the foreground on Photo 2.1 are

on Jackson Avenue, near the Loveland Burial Park, with the properties abutting the railway right-of-way.)



2.1. Northern part of the McNary orchard in 1940 (Loveland Museum and Gallery, 2017)

Reverend McNary was involved in numerous activities to promote economic development in Loveland. He and Mrs. McNary were cited more than 120 times in Larimer County newspapers between 1911 and 1921 (Colorado's Historic Newspapers, 2017), including an article he wrote supporting the United States joining the League of Nations (Loveland Reporter, 1920).

Reverend McNary was a “notable person” and a respected citizen of Loveland.

The Kelley-Coffman Home

On September 23, 1920, Reverend McNary sold the parcels acquired from McQuade and Conroy to Norah M. Chalfant, his daughter, of Loveland, and James G. McNary, his son, of El Paso Texas (Larimer County Recorder, 1920), including the Cherry Hill Addition. Norah Chalfant and her husband, Henry R. Chalfant resided at 1357 North Jefferson and had been Loveland residents since 1916 (Loveland Reporter Herald, 1963). In 1920 (Larimer County Assessor, 2017), the Chalfants built a home at 1404 North Garfield Avenue (lots 20,21,22, and 23 Cherry Hill Addition) at the northeast corner of 14th Street and North Garfield Avenue. The home stands at that location today. The Chalfants resided at that home until 1957 (Loveland Reporter Herald, 1963).

In 1940, Norah Chalfant and her daughters, Margaret and Alva, owners of record of the properties, sold land immediately north of their home (1404 North Garfield) to William B. and Elizabeth B. Kelley (Larimer County Assessor, 1940). Elizabeth Kelley was the niece of Elizabeth Graham, W. P. McNary's first wife, and a first cousin of Norah Chalfant (Boucher, 1908). The parcel was 100 feet

north to south, fronting on North Garfield Avenue, and 200 feet east to west (see Attachment 1 Legal Description).

The Kelleys built the home that is 1410 North Garfield Avenue in 1940 (Larimer County Assessor Property Information, April 15, 2017; Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1940). The home was built in the classic Cape Cod style, incorporating many features of original Cape Cod homes (see Attachment 3. Architecture). The home was constructed based on the plan of Elizabeth Black Kelley's childhood home (Foote, 1995).

The Kelley-Coffman home has always had a connection to the historic First United Methodist Church by membership of the owners and ownership by the church from 1960 to 1987. The First United Methodist Church was established in 1866. The original church building was the first building in Larimer County to be constructed solely for religious purposes (Feneis, 2007; First United Methodist Church, 1966).

The home was owned and occupied by the Kelleys until 1960. The Kelleys were members of the First United Methodist Church, Loveland (Loveland Report Herald, January, 1966). In 1960, the First United Methodist Church of Loveland acquired the home for use as a parsonage (First United Methodist Church, 1966; Larimer County Recorder, 1960). In 1979, Reverend Bob Link, pastor, and his wife, Virginia, purchased the parsonage from the church (Larimer County Recorder, 1979). They resided in the home until 1987.

In 1987, Reverend Bob Link accepted a calling to a First United Methodist Church position in the State of Wyoming. Following the Sunday worship service (during which he announced his future move), he mentioned to Shirley Gwinn Coffman, a church member, that his home would be sold. Though having never been inside the home, Shirley immediately offered to purchase the home. She told Reverend Link that his home was the only home in Loveland she wanted to own. The 'deal' was sealed with a handshake, with the purchase price to be discussed later. That Sunday afternoon, Shirley Coffman visited Reverend Bob and Virginia Link in their home. The Links sold their home to Shirley Gwinn Coffman (Larimer County Recorder, 1987). She has resided in the home since 1987.

Loveland Historic Preservation Survey

The Loveland Historic Preservation Survey (Marmor and McWilliams, December, 1999) listed the home as potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places (Table 3, Reconnaissance Survey, p. 13) as an individual site and as part of a district. The home is described as Colonial Revival, Reference No. 5LR5078.

Attachment 3. Architectural Features

Landmark Designations

A landmark is an individual property of historical, architectural, archaeological, or cultural interest. Landmarks must be at least fifty (50) years old and meet one (1) or more of the criteria for architectural, social/cultural, or geographic/environmental significance. The criteria met by the Kelley-Coffman Home are listed below and described in detail in the following subsections.

Historic sites shall meet one (1) or more of the following:

a) Architectural.

- Exemplifies specific elements of an architectural style or period
- Demonstrates superior craftsmanship or high artistic value
- Represents a built environment of a group of people in an era of history

Each property will also be evaluated based on physical integrity using the following criteria (a property need not meet all the following criteria):

- Shows character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the community, region, state, or nation
- Retains original design features, materials, and/or character
- Is the original location
- Has been accurately reconstructed or restored based on documentation

Historic sites shall meet one (1) or more of the following:

Architectural

Exemplifies specific elements of an architectural style or period

The Kelley-Coffman home is a true Cape Cod home in both architectural design and construction. According to Margaret Foote (Foote, 1995), long time neighbor of the Kelleys, Mrs. Kelley missed her home in Pennsylvania. Her husband, William Kelley, sent for the plans of her home and constructed that home at 1410 North Garfield Avenue. The home was built in 1940 (Larimer County Assessor; 2017; Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1939; Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1940).

Shirley Gwinn Coffman is in possession of the following documents dated February of 1942: (1) the inspection report provided by the Public Service Company and the directions for use related to the original gas furnace and (2) the warranty related to the original hot water heater.

Cape Cod homes are recognized as a distinct architectural style (History Colorado, 2017). Based on observation, true Cape Cod homes appear to be rare in Loveland and in Northern Colorado. The Kelley-Coffman home is likely one of the most complete examples of original Cape Cod interior and exterior architecture in the region.



3-1 Exterior of Kelley-Coffman Cape Cod home at 1410 North Garfield Avenue.

The Kelley-Coffman home incorporates architectural features of original Cape Cod homes. The architectural features of Cape Cod homes (Better Home and Gardens website, April, 2017; Antique Home, June, 2017; History Colorado, 2017; Old House On Line, 2017) that are found in the Kelley-Coffman home are listed below.

- Steep pitched roof for drainage and to allow a second half story
- Simple roof lines
- Small roof overhang
- A second half story with two bedrooms
- Dormers
- Widow's walk
- One fireplace in the center (originally for efficient heating)
- Symmetrical exterior frontal design with symmetrical front windows
- Second half story
- Two bedrooms upstairs
- Centered entrance
- Plain front entry with little or no trim or other details
- Multi-pane windows
- Conspicuous lack of exterior detail
- Neutral or austere color schemes
- 'Captain's Stairway' to second half story at front foyer *

- Simple wood clapboard siding
- Hardwood floors

*The ‘Captain's stairway’ was originally a narrow steep stairway designed to minimize the use of first floor space, often rising immediately from the small front foyer at the front door (Nooks, Towers, and Turrets, 2017), as it does in the Kelley-Coffman Home.

(3) Demonstrates superior craftsmanship or high artistic value

The Kelley-Coffman home has many exterior and interior architectural features demonstrating superior craftsmanship and high artistic value. These features are presented below.

EXTERIOR FEATURES

Architectural Dentil Work: A dentil is one of a series of closely spaced, rectangular blocks that form a molding. Dentil molding usually projects along the roof line of a building. The use of dentils is strongly associated with Classical (Greek and Roman) and Neoclassical (Greek revival) architecture (ThoughtCo, 2017).



3-2. Architectural dentil work on the front of the home.

The dentil work on the Kelley-Coffman home spans the front of the home just under eave. Dentil work is found on the west face of the ‘south porch’ and is replicated on the fireplace in the first floor living room (see photos below).

Ghost Room: Above the south porch is a traditional ‘ghost room’ (Photo 3-3), a place for the ghosts to reside (oral tradition). The ghost room includes a window, yet there is no access to the room from the

interior of the home. During restoration of the home, fragments of a curtain that had hung over the ‘ghost room’ window were discovered and discarded. Years of southern exposure to sunlight had decomposed the fabric of the curtain. The dentil work on the south porch replicates the dentil work on the front of the home.



3-3. Ghost room above the south porch.

Widow’s Walk: Widow’s walks date from the old Cape Cod sailing vessel days when the wives of seafaring men watched for their loved ones to return (Cardcow, 2017). The widow’s walk on the Kelley-Coffman home is on the east side of the home off the second floor landing of the Captain’s stairway (Photo 3-4).



3-4. The widow’s walk on the Kelley-Coffman home.

Octagonal Nautical Style Windows: The home was constructed with a covered walkway between the house and the carriage house. The walkway included a wall on the north side. Three original octagonal nautical style windows are found in the wall (Photo 3-5). Those same windows are found on the front and rear of the carriage house (Photos 3-6 and 3-7).



3-5. Octagonal nautical style windows are on the walkway connecting the house and carriage house.



3-6. Octagonal windows on the front of the carriage house.



3-7. Octagonal window on the back of the carriage house.

In keeping with the childhood home of Elizabeth Black Kelley, the carriage house features a simple pulley system and second story hay loft. The pulley system raised bales of hay to be stored in the loft. When it was time to feed the horses, the pulley system lowered bales of hay to the horses.

Hand-written inscriptions on the east interior wall of the carriage house are the locations where farming utensils were once stored: “Sicle (sic), Axe, Pitch Fork, 8# Sledge, Pick, 10# Sledge, Snow Shovel.”

The wooden fence on the south and east boundaries includes original hand hewn fence posts (Photo 3-8).



3-8. Example of hand hewn wooden fence posts supporting the fence on the east and south property boundaries.

As was common in early Loveland, an incinerator was constructed for burning trash and yard debris. Two walls of the original incinerator remain near the north boundary (Photo 3-9).



3-9. Remaining two walls of the original incinerator on the north fence line.

The original concrete property markers on the southeast corner and the northeast corner of the property remain in place. A small grove of Montmorency cherry trees remains on the Kelley-Coffman property, likely descendants from the historic original orchard that included Montmorency cherry trees.

INTERIOR FEATURES

Living Room: The living room includes large built-in book cases combined with lower level cabinets on the east wall, with a smaller version on the north wall adjacent to the fireplace (Photos 3-10 and 3-11).



3-10. Built-in book cases and cabinets in the living room.

The smaller bookcase near the fireplace features a 'secret vault' on the wall adjacent to the fireplace.



The central fireplace in the living room, a characteristic of Cape Cod homes, is finely framed in wood and adorned with dentil work that replicates the dentil work on the exterior of the home (Photo 3-11).



3-11. Central fireplace in the living room.

Dining Room: A ‘rum cupboard’ is contained in the west wall of the dining room and abuts the fireplace. The ‘rum cupboard’ kept the rum warm for the sailor returning home from the sea (Photo 3-12).



3-12. Rum cupboard adjacent to the fireplace.

Built-in corner cabinetry to maximize space utilization is a feature of the dining room. (Photo 3-13).



3-13. Corner cabinet in the dining room designed make maximum use of available space.

Second Floor Bedrooms: Both second floor bedrooms feature built in chest-of-drawers, a common feature of Cape Cod homes that utilizes otherwise wasted space under the steep sloping roof (Pinterest, 2017) (Photo 3-14). There is a hidden passage way along the west wall connecting the bedrooms. Oral tradition is that the hidden passage way was utilized by residents needing to hide from intruders.



3-14. Built-in chests of drawers in both second floor bedrooms use space beneath the steep sloping roof.

3. Each property will also be evaluated based on physical integrity using the following criteria

a) Shows character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the community, region, state, or nation: With roots dating back to 1675, the Cape Cod style originated in New England, reflecting weather conditions, efficiency in cost of construction and heating, and available building materials (Better Homes and Gardens, 2017). The Cape Cod style died out in the United States in the 19th century because it was viewed as a "poor person's" or "farmer's" home. It was reintroduced in the 1920s by Boston architect Royal Barry Willis. In Willis' designs, he retained the traditional exterior elements and adapted the interior to fit modern standards (Nooks, Towers and Turrets Blogspot, 2017). The Kelley-Coffman home is a Cape Cod home, exhibiting numerous internal and external features associated with original Cape Cod architecture.

b) Retains original design features, materials, and/or character: The Kelley-Coffman home completely retains its original design features, materials, and character. The home has been extensively restored to its original condition (see discussion below). It has never been 'remodeled.' The original floor plan and building materials have been retained, including all of the characteristics of the classic Cape Cod home described above.

c) Is the original location or same historic context: The home is located on the site on which it was built. The home next door to the south is the original home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chalfant that was built in 1920. Mrs. Chalfant was the daughter of Reverend W. P. McNary, owner of the cherry orchard on which both homes were built. Mrs. Chalfant sold the property to the Kelleys. Mrs. Chalfant and Mrs. Kelley (builder of the Kelley-Coffman home) were first cousins (Boucher, 1908).

d) Has been accurately reconstructed or restored based on documentation: Shirley Gwinn Coffman, the current owner, has restored the home to its original condition. Fortunately, the structural

integrity of the home was retained and protected. No structural restoration has been needed. The restoration, spanning thirty years of ownership, included:

- removal of carpet and refinishing of hardwood floors,
- patching several hundred feet of cracks in the plaster walls and ceilings,
- repainting the interior of the home in subtle, austere colors common to Cape Cod homes,
- restoration of the all of the numerous multi-pane wooden windows by re-glazing and repainting the exterior and interior surfaces,
- restoration of the widow's walk,
- installation of 'French drains' on the north side of the home to insure proper drainage that protects the foundation,
- removing numerous layers of exterior paint and repainting the exterior of the home, and
- repair and restoration of the wooden fence on the east and south property lines while retaining original hand hewn fence posts.

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1410 North Garfield Avenue
Loveland, Colorado 80538

October 13, 2017

Development Center
410 East 5th Street
Loveland, Colorado 80537

Attention: Ms. Nikki Garshelis

Subject: Nomination of the Kelly-Coffman Home to the Loveland Historic Registry as an Historic Landmark

Dear Ms. Garshelis,

I am submitting the Loveland Historic Register Nomination Packet to nominate my home as an historic landmark in the Loveland Historic Registry. The home is located at 1410 North Garfield Avenue. The completed nomination packet provided by the City is enclosed. The packet, with attachments, provides the material supporting designation of my home, the Kelly-Coffman home, as an historic landmark for consideration by the Historic Preservation Commission and City Council.

I would like to offer an explanation regarding the format for providing the supporting materials. The nomination form has been filled out per the instructions provided in the nomination packet. Due to the extensive information available regarding the home that supports the nomination, I have not attempted to include that information in the actual nomination packet. Rather, supporting information is included in attachments, as directed in the nomination packet. The attachments are referenced in the appropriate sections in the nomination packet. At the beginning of each attachment, I have cited the designation criteria from the nomination packet that is addressed in each attachment.

The attachments are listed below:

1. Legal Description
2. Historic Qualities of Home and Property
3. Architectural Features
4. Historical Significance of the Kelly-Coffman Home
5. References

I believe the information I am providing supports designation of my home as an historic landmark.

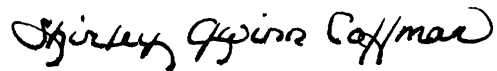
Letter to Nikki Garshelis
October 13, 2017
Page 2

My home was listed in the Loveland Historic Preservation Survey (December, 1999) as being potentially eligible for the National Registry of Historic Places. The complete reference is cited in Attachment 2 to the nomination packet.

If you have any questions regarding the nomination packet or attachments, or need additional information, please feel free to contact me via email at tpitts@waterconsult.com or by phone at 970-667-2353.

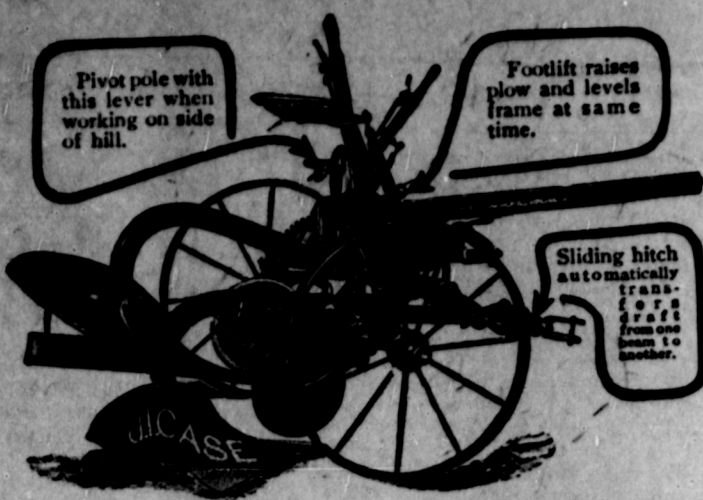
I look forward to hearing from you regarding the nomination.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Shirley Gwinn Coffman". The script is cursive and fluid, with the first name "Shirley" being more prominent and the last name "Coffman" written in a slightly more compact, cursive style.

Shirley Gwinn Coffman

J. I. CASE PLOWS



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ONE LONGMONT VIEWPOINT

(From Longmont Times)

Our neighboring city of Loveland decided by a large majority to build a municipal lighting plant, and at the same time voted to authorize the issue of bonds to take care of the cost. A municipal lighting plant, under some conditions is a profitable proposition, but occasionally the conditions are such that there can be little gained for the people, and in many cases have proved to be losing and expensive ventures. The people of Loveland are not so fortunate as were the people of Longmont in regard to the cost of the installation. Longmont had the power already developed and the lighting plant investment needed only to build the power house and the transmission lines and take care of the distribution. Loveland will be under the necessity of spending a large sum of money to build a dam for developing the power. The power house and machinery, transmission lines and distribution should cost about the same as Longmont. Another advantage that Longmont had was the franchise of the Northern Colorado Power company had expired before the installation of the local plant, while the same company has a franchise to do business in Loveland for twelve or thirteen years yet. The municipal plant will have to compete with the Northern. The expectation that the patriotism of the people will give the municipal plant all their patronage may not prove well founded. The old company will undoubtedly use every lawful means to make the municipal plant a failure, and to accomplish that end, will undoubtedly reduce the lighting rates so low that the municipal plant cannot meet them without operating at a loss. Everybody will shout for the town as long as it does not cost them money, but touch their pockets, and, we fear that many of them will forget the welfare of their town for the sake of saving a few dollars a year on their lighting bills. The people of Loveland may as well make calculations of running their plant without profit, and possible loss, for a dozen years. If they can hold out that long, there will be profitable return for the investment in the long run. One thing is certain, by building the plant now, valuable power rights will be acquired that possibly might not be available twelve years hence.

The above comment is not to be construed as a criticism of the action taken by the voters of this city in authorizing the erection of a municipal light and power plant but is merely an expression of opinion from a paper located in a city where municipal lighting is an admitted success and which has heretofore refrained from commenting on the situation here. It is interesting in this particular to note that other towns will await the result of municipal ownership in this city and it rests largely with the residents of Loveland to determine what degree of success will be attained in the operation of a plant.

PLANT SHADE TREES

(By the Civic League)

Our big trees have long been Loveland's chief claim to being one of Colorado's prettiest towns. The attention of the Civic League has been called to the fact that for various reasons many of our oldest and finest have been sacrificed while none have been planted in their place, bare stretches of streets without shade and beauty. Now that the time has come for planting of trees and gardens, something should be done to remedy this condition, for when we plant a tree we are doing what we can to make our world a more wholesome and happier place for those who come after us if not for ourselves, the we also will enjoy the doing of it.

It was well to rid ourselves of the cotton bearing or other undesirable trees, but there are many varieties which can be chosen without these defects, which would add greatly to the civic beauty of our town. We have the pretty homes, clean well-kept streets, our parks are developing into delightful places of rest and recreation. So let us not lose the keynote of the beauty of the city, which is so attractive to the stranger within our gates, but plant trees.

Arrangements will be made by the Civic League with the nursery men to provide trees to all who will plant them, at a nominal price. All varieties of trees suitable for planting in this locality, can be procured for a small price. Please watch for a later announcement, and make your plans to co-operate in this work to our mutual advantage and pleasure.

NOTICE!

Attention is called to the fact that the city ordinance prohibits allowing chickens to run at large and those owning same are warned that violations of this law will be prosecuted.

J. T. Sisk,
City Marshal.

—Alabastine, the sanitary Wall finish.—Roofs.

LOVELAND WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE ON GROUND OF CRUELTY

In the county court this week Mildred H. Lockhart of Loveland was granted a divorce from her husband, David H. Lockhart, on the grounds of cruelty, some testimony being offered to prove the complaint. F. J. Atwood, appeared to represent to the defendant, and stipulated with E. S. Allen of Loveland, representing the plaintiff, that the divorce might be awarded without further contest if the court deemed the evidence sufficient. This was done, and the plaintiff was awarded the custody of the one child of the marriage, the plaintiff being given the privilege of seeing the child at reasonable times. The defendant was ordered to pay the court costs and \$10 a month for the support of the child.



ARE YOU always CHASING after MORE COAL

Try a load of our coal and get a coal that has the staying qualities, one that is sold right, too.

G.O. Voelker.

Everything in
Groceries and
Provisions

Fruit Department

BY W. O. FLETCHER

Cherry Prospects

Probably cherry conditions never were more encouraging, both as to the fruitage and the acreage than at present.

The winter has been ideal for the protection of the buds. The late spring carries the unopened buds so far that there will be less fear of frost damage than if the buds had been pushed forward. Hence the growers are encouraged as to crop, but are worried as to the disposition of same.

Several propositions have been suggested as to a cannery and several buyers have prospected the field. The price offered has not been appealing hence the hesitancy of contracting.

Good money for the crop makes for the grower but all the offers for canning seem to be based on the supply and demand. If I am credibly informed the cherry condition is a promise of a full crop in every cherry section of the U. S., even California has a promise of many thousand crates where she has had but few if any before.

The other states that have a large acreage are Wisconsin, New York and Utah. But Colorado cherries, especially what is known as Northern Colorado are the best in quality and the tree bears more prolifically than any place in the U. S. especially of the 'sour' varieties. This makes our product sought by canners and consumers; so much so that they will bring from 1-2 cent per pound to 1 cent more than those grown anywhere else.

The amount that is thrown upon the market by these other states has a tendency to lower the price, yet if lowered here it is also lowered elsewhere.

The Acreage and the Big Growers

There will come into bearing more than 150 acres this year. Of course many of these will have but a fraction of a crate per tree but as every acre has about 160 per acre, that will add many crates to the product of the old and bearing trees. Here are some of the big growers: W. P. McNary on the old McQuade place who had two years ago more than \$4,000 worth of cherries; W. L. King, south of town with some 15 acres in full bearing; C. G. McWhorter and Smith Brothers of Masonville with some 10 acres of full bearing trees each; Jarvis Wild and his brother Alfred Wild have fine large orchards producing hundreds of crates; Shields and Kilburn with the 3rd year's bearing, have something like 25 acres; Herbert Kilburn's large orchard, Harry Meyers, Prof. Mattoon, Homer Walt, O. N. Wheelock, Mason Knapp, Dr. Zink, H. B. Shaak, Fred Beery, H. L. Martin, John Metz, Fred Fisher, Mrs. Armstrong, Al. Warner and his partner Will Warner and A. J. Ackelbein, each have large holdings, besides the 40 or more acres of the Loveland Fruit Company, on the old A. S. Benson ranch and the many small holdings of from 1-2 an acre to 4 acres.

Suggestions for Marketing

Can these be sold commercially? It has been suggested that possibly we might load cars for the East and ship to far eastern points. That is attended with some risks and much labor. The cannery proposition seems to be the most feasible. In either case whether in cans or fresh the other sections must be reckoned with.

A suggestion—weigh well the matter and each grower decide for himself, but that may not be so simple as it looks because the grower is an element in stocking or over stocking the market and if he furnishes more than the market will stand or take he affects his sale and his neighbors.

Every crate that is put on the market for commercial purposes costs the grower in picking and container, 50 cents. Any thing above that is profit unless he counts his care, investment, and labor.

The cannery proposition at most any price per pound has less expense than the crate selling as cost of picking is about one-half that of clipping and there are no containers to be furnished by the grower.

This is not a bid for the growers' crop by the manager of the fruit growers' association, but an effort to get for the grower a profit for his crop.

Fort Collins is cited as an example of a better price paid for cherries and Loveland's fruit is as good, but that is hardly a fair statement as all the contracts now existing at Collins were made last year on a long contract, and the apparent condition of the crop for 1914, whereas if those contracts were not in existence, they would not be renewed at last year's prices, but at what the crop now appears.

—To enable the working men to get their work done in the evening our barber shop will be open until 8 p. m. **STRONG BROS.** 4-5-6*

Red River Early Ohio

Seed Potatoes **3c**
This is Very Fancy Seed. The Pound

10 Pounds Fine Cooking Apples 25c Box 85c

Fresh strawberries, the box 15c
Fresh tomatoes, lb. 17½
Fresh asparagus, 1b 20c 2 lbs. 35c
New beets, rhubarb, green onions, radishes, lettuce, new cabbage and celery.

2 dozen Fancy Navel Oranges 35c



Good Coal SPELLS COMFORT

COMFORTS BEGETS

Wisdom begets wealth. We can heap coals of fire into your stove and furnace, for our coal is guaranteed to burn. Only the choicest anthracite in our coal pockets. Guaranteed all right. Pea, nut, chestnut and stove coal of quality. No soot, no slate, no odor. Just clean coal that is coal.

F. W. LOOMIS
Corner Third and Cleveland
Phone Larimer 2161

At Your Service

The Best of

Meats, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

EPLEY BROS., The East Side Market

Jackson's Non-Poisonous RAT, MOUSE, GOPHER Exterminator

On sale at the Herald Office
It does the business every time

50c and \$1.00 Can

Go After Business

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach

Try It, It Pays

Start the Day Out Right.

Get one of those Nice Steaks

From the Loveland Packing Co.

LOVELAND REPORTER

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and Fridays at Loveland, Colo.
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MEMBER COLORADO EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Official Newspaper of the City of
Loveland and the County of Larimer

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917

WHY THE LEGISLATURE?

The special session of the Colorado legislature called by Governor Gunter has been in session since July 18. The amount of actual business it has transacted might be printed on a postage stamp. It has appropriated funds for special war purposes, provided for a \$2,000,000 bond issue and a special tax levy of \$500,000. It has done a lot of talking about other things. The session was necessary to make appropriations, but the weather has been hot enough without any superfluous hot air being manufactured.

PEACE BUNCOMBE

Suppose a burglar breaks into your house and you grapple with him and after a tremendous struggle get him going toward the outside door. You wouldn't be inclined to take him very seriously when he cried, "I'm satisfied. Let's not pound each other any more. Let's call it square."

That's why the peace talk emanating from Germany is treated as buncombe by her enemies. It will be time to talk peace when the burglar is locked up.

MASONVILLE

Aug. 3, 1917.
Mrs. H. F. Thompson returned home Sunday from the sanitarium at Boulder. She is recovering nicely from her operation for goitre.

Mrs. George Little of Loveland spent several days this week with her old friend, Mrs. Sarah Smith. The two ladies spent Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kitchen and family motored down from Cheyenne Sunday, to spend the day at the home of his brother, John Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyatt and Archie were down from their homestead on the Thompsons for a couple of days last week. They visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett of Medicine Bow, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Casper, Wyo., visited Tuesday afternoon and night of last week at the Smith Bros. home, going on to Estes Park on Wednesday.

Tuesday morning the community was shocked to hear that our faithful mail carrier, W. D. Wright, had been stricken with paralysis during the night. At last report he was slightly improved, and hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery. He and his family have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood. His son Clem has taken charge of the mail route for the present.

W. C. T. U. WILL HELP IN RED CROSS WORK

An all-day meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been called for next Tuesday in the northeast room on the third floor of the new high school building. All members are requested to be present and help make bandages for the Red Cross relief work. All should bring covered dish for lunch.

I. J. Henderson is in Estes Park superintending the building of a cabin on the mountain slope to the left of the road after passing the Dunraven ranch site.

RIKER'S

Home-grown Cabbage, 8 pounds for	25c
Home-grown Spuds, 6 pounds for	25c
Home-grown Beans, 3 pounds for	25c
Home-grown Raspberries, per crate	\$2.00
Home-grown Cucumbers, 3 for	5c
Home-grown Dry Onions, 6 pounds for	25c
Home-grown Lemons, per dozen	35c
Home-grown Oranges, per dozen, 30c to	45c
Home-grown Bananas, per dozen	30c
Home-grown Apricots, crate \$2.50; pound	15c
Home-grown Plums, crate \$2.50; pound	15c
Home-grown Peaches, 2 pounds for	25c
Home-grown Cantaloupes, 2 for	25c

Our Specialties: Home-grown treatment by a Home-grown Grocer.

The Grocery on the Corner

Fourth and Lincoln Phone Loveland 13

Church Services

UNITED BRETHREN

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Dierdorff of Berthoud.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's prayer meeting.

PREACHING AT WELDON

There will be preaching at the Weldon schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. J. E. Lynn of Loveland. Special music will be provided. All are welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

J. E. Lynn, Minister

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
In the evening the union services at the M. E. church.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

R. C. Gibson, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Sermon: "Christ's Plan for the Church of Today."
7:00—Y. P. C. U. Myrtle Paris, leader.

The pastor of this church will preach at the M. E. church at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

George F. Lowe, Pastor

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning sermon.

7:00—B. Y. P. U.
8:00—Union services at evening hour at the Methodist church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

417 Lincoln Avenue

Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for next Sunday: "Love."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

Public reading open daily except on Sundays and holidays, at above address.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Baxter, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible school, Mrs. J. J. Radford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's prayer meeting.

The congregation will join in union services at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

James W. Mahood, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Are you doing your bit towards making the school a success? We have a splendid school. Don't take our word. Come and see.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Why Does God Not Reveal All Things to Us?" We shall be glad to see you present.

Epworth league 7:00 p. m. This is a good place for the young people. Come around Sunday evening.

Union services in this church at 8 p. m. R. C. Gibson will be the preacher. Let's have a full house.

—Don't fail to attend the 1-Cent Sale at Walton's Drug Store August 8, 9 and 10. Watch for a complete announcement in Monday's Reporter.

TO INSTALL NEW CAMPING GROUNDS FOR TOURISTS

So great has been the influx of tourists at Estes Park this summer that at a special meeting of the Estes Park Hotel association yesterday it was decided to lay out additional camping ground. The new site will be just above the Fall River lodge. Tourists have now overflowed the public camping grounds and in places are swarming on private land in great numbers.

Dr. John T. Stone, Chicago divine, has contributed \$250 toward a fund of \$1,000 to build a new road to the Rocky Mountain park camping ground in Bartholp park. The road will go up Glacier creek and will be one and one-half miles in length.—Boulder News-Herald.

CHERRY GROWING IN LARIMER COUNTY

By W. P. McNARY

(The following article was written by Rev. W. P. McNary of Loveland at the request of Carl E. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. No person is better qualified to speak of the cherry industry in this community than the author of this article.—Ed.)

By W. P. McNARY.

The people of Larimer county have come to the conclusion that cherry growing is one of the most profitable industries they can engage in. The land lies along close to the foothills of the Rocky mountains, and for that reason is not as subject to storms as the land farther east, and the soil is peculiarly adapted to fruit growing, especially to the growing of sour cherries. Our cherries are large and meaty and entirely free from worms and command the highest market price wherever they are sent.

Cherry trees bear fruit nearly every year, excelling in this respect most of the other fruits. We have had five good cherry crops in the last six years, and we will probably keep up the average. Cherry blossoms have a remarkable capacity for resisting the frost, as was demonstrated last year when we had two nights in succession when the thermometer was four and six degrees below freezing point while the trees were in bloom, and still we had a very large crop of cherries. A good orchard well taken care of—from ten to fifteen years old—ought to produce 50 pounds to the tree on an average year by year, and should be worth four cents per pound. The trees should stand 16½ feet apart, which would make 160 trees to the acre, which would be equal to \$320 an acre gross income. I believe a cherry orchard is more valuable than an orange grove in California which sells for \$1000.00 per acre.

There is something delightful about a cherry orchard, especially to people who do not desire to go into heavy farming. The work is interesting and requires skill and care with just enough of thinking to make it good recreation. The work is pleasant and healthful, and has to be done in the pleasantest part of the year. From blooming time until the fruit hangs blood red upon the trees a cherry orchard is a constant delight. The fruit is all marketed by the last of September and then the orchard man can lock the gate and leave it until the first of next March.

Cherry trees usually require only one irrigation during the year, if the season is favorable, and that is while the fruit is coloring about the last of June. If the summer is hot and dry, it is an advantage to irrigate in September to keep up the vitality of the trees during the winter. They require only one spraying each year to kill the slugs in the last of June.

There are something over 500 acres of cherry orchards in the Loveland section alone and when these all come into full bearing so as to produce a net income of \$200 an acre the cherry crop will make a valuable addition to the industries of Loveland. If we would put as many acres in cherries as we now put in beets, and could get a steady market for the fruit it would far excel the beet industry, which is now doing so much to promote the prosperity of this community.

—The Reporter prints it right.

Want Ad Column

FOR SALE

160 acres 4 miles from Fort Morgan, all good land, under good ditch, good improvements, choice beet, and alfalfa land, \$12,000; crop will half pay for land this year, terms one-half cash.

640 acres non-irrigated, all fine wheat land, fair improvements, good well, good soil, no sand, fenced, and cross fenced; 100 acres in cultivation, smooth auto road to town; \$15 per acre, terms on part.

Address B. F. Aggson Land Co. Fort Morgan, Colo. 8-1-tf

BARGAIN IN MOTOR

FOR SALE—Half-horsepower, 1200 speed, 60-cycle, 220-volt, three-phase electric motor, just from factory and never used. Price \$65. Inquire Reporter office. 5-28-tf

PARENTS and teachers interested in The World Book, the Gold Medal set of literature, particularly well adapted to the needs of pupils and teachers, call Margaret Hill, phone Loveland 272-J. 8-3-3t

FOR SALE—Second hand Dain stacker, two Buck rakes, two wagons, Deering binder, 8 h.p. gasoline engine.—Ferguson & Sons. 8-1-3t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, also three fresh cows with calves. Apply to D. J. Williams, Springdale Dairy, Loveland. 7-30-3t

FOR RENT—Five-room house; modern except heat. Close in. Inquire 219 E. Second street. 7-2-tf

I want to buy a dog. Address S. A. Culver, 418 West Third street, with full particulars. 8-3-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping.—555 Broadway.

SEWER NOTICE

Sanitary Sewer District Number 12, Loveland, Colo.

To the owners of all lots and all parcels of lots and blocks in Sanitary Sewer District No. 12, Loveland, Colo., said lots and parcels being more particularly described below:

You are hereby notified that an improvement, consisting of a sanitary sewer in the blocks hereinafter named, has been completed by the contractor and accepted by the City Council, and that the whole cost of said improvement and share apportioned to each lot or parcel of land to be assessed thereto and paid by the owner thereof is as follows, to-wit:

Total area of district, 3,396,265 sq. ft.

Total cost, \$12,573.71.

Cost per square foot, \$0.00370222.

Assessed as follows:

Briggs' Addition\$173.46

BURDETT ADDITION

Lot 1\$11.94
Lot 211.38
Lot 310.83
Lot 410.27
Lot 59.71
Lot 69.15
Lot 78.59
Lot 88.03
Lot 97.47
Lot 106.91
Lot 116.34
Lot 125.79
Lot 135.23
Lot 144.67
Lot 151.71

Burdett's Second Addition\$10.28

CLEAR VIEW ADDITION

Lots 1 to 12 inclusive, each\$12.96
Lots 13 and 14, each15.55
Lots 15 to 26 inclusive, each12.96

FAIR VIEW ADDITION

Lots 1 to 24 inclusive, each\$12.96
Block 2
Lots 1 to 18 inclusive, each12.95
Lot 1910.63
Lots 20 to 30 inclusive, each12.96
Block 3
Lot 1\$17.55
Lots 2 to 15 inclusive, each12.96
Lot 1617.53
Lots 17 to 31 inclusive, each12.96

EVANSTON ADDITION

Block 1
Lots 5 to 15 inclusive, each\$12.96
Lots 16 and 17, each16.59
Lots 18 to 28 inclusive, each12.96

Block 2
Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, each\$12.96
Lot 1016.59

KENDERSON ADDITION

Block 1
Lots 7 to 12 inclusive, each\$12.96
Lot 1312.96
Lots 14 to 29 inclusive, each15.55
Lot 3015.55
Lots 31 to 34 inclusive, each12.96

Block 2
Lot 22\$11.67
Lots 23 to 37 inclusive, each10.37
Lot 3810.37
Lots 39 to 42 inclusive, each12.96

HUNTINGTON PLACE ADDITION

Block 1
Lots 1 to 18 inclusive, each\$12.19
Block 2
Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, each\$12.73
Lots 10 to 18 inclusive, each13.28

KILBURN'S ADDITION

Lots 1\$113.29
Lots 2 to 9 inclusive, each146.60
Lot 1079.97
Lot 11106.60
Lot 12146.60
Lot 13146.60
Lots 14 to 17 inclusive, each146.60
Lot 18167.97

KILBURN'S WEST SIDE ADDITION

Block 1
Lots 1 and 2, each\$26.87
Lots 3 to 9 inclusive, each30.55
Lots 10 to 12 inclusive, each31.36

Block 2

Lots 1\$26.87
Lots 2 to 6 inclusive, each30.55
Lot 73.66
Lot 88.54
Lots 9 to 13 inclusive, each30.55

Block 3

Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, each\$30.55
Block 4

Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, each\$30.55
Lot 930.55

Block 5

Lots 1\$26.87
Lot 230.55
Lots 3 to 5 inclusive, each26.84
Lot 630.07
Lot 820.77
Lots 9 to 13 inclusive, each30.55

Block 6

Lots 1 and 2, each\$26.87
KILBURN'S SECOND WEST SIDE

Block 1\$161.29
Block 2161.29

KILBURN'S THIRD WEST SIDE

Block 1
Lots 1 to 3 inclusive, each\$30.55
Lot 419.79

Block 2

Lots 1 and 2\$30.53
Lot 331.78

Block 3

Lots 1\$35.40
Lots 2 to 4 inclusive, each30.55
Colo. & Southern R. R., R. of W. 61.08

Block 4

Lots 1\$20.98
Lots 2 to 5 inclusive, each30.55
Colo. & Southern R. R., R. of W. 61.08

MARTIN ADDITION

Block 3
Lots 12 to 22 inclusive, each\$12.96
Block 4

Lots 4 and 5, each\$12.96
Lot 611.67

MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION

Block 1
Lot 1\$25.70
Lot 215.08
Lots 3 to 28 inclusive, each12.96
Lot 295.08
Lot 3025.70

Block 2

Lots 1\$18.57
Lot 230.55
Lots 3 to 24 inclusive, each12.22

Block 3

Lots 1 to 26 inclusive, each\$12.96
Block 4

Lots 1\$27.27
Lot 25.39
Lots 3 to 28 inclusive, each12.96
Lot 295.39
Lot 3027.27

OSBORN ADDITION

Block 1
Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, each\$12.96

PLEASANT HOME ADDITION

Block 1
Lot 1\$12.96
Lot 215.55
Lot 315.55
Lots 4 to 10 inclusive, each10.19
Lot 1111.20
Lots 12 to 21 inclusive, each10.19
Lot 226.11

Block 2

Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, each\$10.19
Lots 10 and 11, each13.24
Lots 12 to 21 inclusive, each10.19

Block 3

Lots 1\$13.44
Lots 2 to 17 inclusive, each10.19
Lot 1813.44

Block 4

Lots 1\$149.31
Lot 2180.49
Lot 325.00
Lot 419.99
Lot 525.00
Lot 625.00
Lots 7 to 13 inclusive, each13.89
Lot 1413.16

RIST ADDITION

Block 5

Lots 13 to 24 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 6

Lots 1 to 24 inclusive, each12.96

Block 7

Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 8

Lots 1 to 16 inclusive, each12.96

Block 9

Lots 1 to 11 inclusive, each\$11.67

Block 10

Lots 1 to 11 inclusive, each\$76.36

Block 11

Lots 1 to 12 inclusive, each\$14.16

Block 12

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 13

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 14

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 15

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 16

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 17

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 18

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 19

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 20

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 21

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 22

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 23

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 24

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 25

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 26

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 27

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 28

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$12.96

Block 29

Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, each\$1



LABOR SCARCITY IS FACTORY PROBLEM

Sugar Company Has Forty Mexicans at Work—Some Women Needed

Employment of girls in certain branches of work, and of Mexicans for rough labor will probably be necessary to make up the deficiency in labor supply at the Loveland sugar factory this fall. Already the Great Western Sugar company has about forty Mexicans working at the local factory. They are quartered at a camp near the plant, with a Mexican woman as cook.

This is the first time that Mexicans have been employed to any large extent at the Loveland factory, though they have been used at some of the other plants of the company. What the company is up against in keeping ordinary labor just now is indicated by the experience with 44 American laborers brot in two weeks ago. One week afterward, only four of the gang were left. Tales of abnormally high wages somewhere else tempted them away and they drifted off in search of the distant pastures which looked greener. The company is paying 35 cents an hour for common labor, on a 40-hour day, so that these employees get \$21 a week. The wage has almost doubled in the last four years.

The company is taking applications from women and girls for work in the chemical laboratories and the beet grinding department and it is expected will use women in such positions for the first time here.

By action of the United States department of labor, employers of 100 men or more may not solicit labor directly now, but their needs are met through the employment service of the department. John C. Blake has been appointed labor examiner for the sugar division of the United States employment service, with a salary of \$1 a day. While he is assigned to look after the labor needs especially of the Loveland factory, applications for employment may be made thru him for work at any factory and he is required to make daily reports to the federal government of local labor requirements. Any deficiency in factory labor is to be supplied thru the United States employment service, but it is expected to take care of labor needs locally as far as possible.

Beets Damage Beets and Pinto Beans

Much damage has been wrought recently to sugar beets and field beans by web worms and bean beetles. Hugh Wiley, manager of the Loveland sugar factory, returned today from a trip to Fort Morgan and Brush and he saw whole fields which had been dried up and in some cases were being plowed under, the damage being the work of beetles.

The injury to sugar beets by the web worm was extensive but not so serious, the trouble in this case being delay in growth while the plant put out new leaves. Paris green is being used with success in combatting the worms where it can be applied on a large enough scale.

E. Alford has bot back a 90-acre tract south of the county poor farm, which he sold a year ago to S. W. Moore. It is understood he paid a price to Moore for the improvement the latter had put in during the year in order to the farm back, and he intends to move onto it again.

Farmers, Prepare Your Exhibits for the Fair

The agricultural and stock display of the Larimer County Fair this year should be the best in its history. The crops are fine and the United States government is urging that every means be used to stimulate further food production. The fair is one of the mediums for that purpose, thru the display of what has already been accomplished.

Larimer county is strongly urged this year to have an exhibit at the state fair at Pueblo, and the county fair management is bending its energies to have displays in Loveland this month which may be taken to the state fair as a county exhibit.

Farmers are urged, in the midst of their busy season, to make a little special effort and get together the best agricultural and stock exhibits ever shown at the fair.

CHERRY CROP HERE 1,500,000 POUNDS

Estimated Values Over \$80,000 From Less Than 1,000 Acres

The cherry crop in the Loveland district this year is estimated at 1,500,000 pounds, with an approximate value of between \$80,000 and \$90,000. Harvesting of the crop is now virtually over.

The Loveland Fruit Products company has about 700,000 pounds of cherries from local growers and H. A. Baker took about 400,000 pounds for processing. The Loveland Fruit Growers' association shipped about 8,800 pounds to other markets and as many more were shipped independently. It is estimated that close to 400,000 pounds were used for domestic purposes or sold to buyers from nearby territory.

Altho the gross production was not regarded as more than half a full crop, growers received better prices and the financial returns were good, when it is considered that the total acreage of cherries in the district is a little under a thousand acres. For some of the fruit shipped by the Loveland Fruit Growers' association, as high as 12½ cents a pound was received. Prices for the crop marketed locally ranged from 4½ to 6 cents a pound.

J. C. Galbraith, timekeeper for the Loveland Orchard company, which with a force of 80 women and children finished picking Monday, reported that the total picking was 176,940 pounds and that the company had paid to pickers \$18,785.00. This company's crop was nearly double that of last year, owing to young trees coming into bearing. Trees in this orchard range from three to nine years old, and the best yield was from the five-year old English Morillos. The value of the crop from this one orchard is estimated at better than \$10,000.

Dr. W. P. McNary, another of the large cherry growers, had a crop of about 50,000 pounds this season, that being only about one-half as large as a year ago. His best crop was also from five-year old English Morillos this season. The crop was valued at about \$2,500 and about \$500 was paid to pickers.

—For window glass, auto window shield. The Loveland Lumber & Inv. Co.

—Larimer County Fair—it's yours—at Loveland, August 27, 28, 29, 30.

FAIR TO HAVE FINE FARM EXHIBITS

Believed Agricultural and Stock Displays Will Be Best Ever

The Larimer County Fair at Loveland this year will be more of an agricultural and stock exposition than ever before. Within the past year, Larimer county has engaged a county agricultural agent. At Loveland and Fort Collins the Garden Club movement has been carried on under competent supervision all year. The county agent and the Garden Club supervisors are working energetically with the county fair association to develop the stock and agriculture displays.

Secretary C. P. Curtis of the fair has also received assurances of hearty cooperation from Mason E. Knapp, county agent of Weld county, and H. H. Simpson, county agent of Boulder county, in exchange of exhibits. The Larimer County Fair will be held August 27 to 30, and the Boulder County Fair the following week, at Longmont. Then the Greeley Community Fair is to be held in September also. It is hoped by the managements of the three fairs to have many of the agricultural and stock displays from the overlapping tributary territory shown in all three fairs.

There are good prospects for a really creditable exhibit of sheep and swine at Loveland this year. These departments have never been represented in the stock displays in proportion to the relative importance of the sheep and swine industries in this section. Formation of pig clubs thru the initiative of County Agent D. C. Bascom served to stimulate interest in swine and Mr. Bascom says at least twelve pig club members will have entries this year. There will be Poland Chinas, Berkshires, Chester Whites and Hampshires.

The outlook for sheep is also good. A feature of the agricultural display will be a seed testing and treating plant in operation on the grounds by County Agent Bascom thruout the four days of the fair. This is one of the ideas urged by the United States Department of Agriculture. The United States government is also directly interested in the fair thru a food demonstrator in the Kitchen and Pantry department, who will show housewives how to conserve food in the most practicable ways.

It is safe to say there will be more of practical help for all who attend the Larimer County Fair this year than ever before.

The high reputation of the Larimer County Fair was demonstrated this week when Secretary C. P. Curtis received a letter from the California International Livestock Show Corporation asking the fair to send exhibits to that organization's annual show, in San Francisco, Nov. 2 to 10. This show is held under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and is one of the great fairs of the Pacific coast.

Deputy County Assessor Ed Hall was in town today, accompanied by State Tax Examiner Williams of Denver, who is making a check of all mercantile stock valuations, thru comparison of inventories this year and last.

INTEREST IN OIL STILL MUCH ALIVE

Strong Company Leases 12,000 Acres North of Fort Collins

That interest in drilling for oil in Larimer county is still very much alive was demonstrated yesterday by the filing of fifty leases for 12,000 acres of lands lying between Fort Collins and Wellington. Revenue stamps attached to the leases indicated a valuation of \$15,000 paid for the leases, which were taken in the name of D. L. Harris and the Roxana Petroleum company. This company is a subsidiary of the Schell oil interests, in which Dutch capital is largely invested.

The land leased covered a district two and a half miles wide and about 12 miles long, from Long Pond, three miles northeast of Fort Collins, to near Wellington, and is believed to be underlain by a well defined oil basin. Entrance of the wealthy Schell oil interests is believed to foreshadow most important developments.

Recently there have been hints that the Midwest Oil company is carefully investigating the Loveland district with a view to oil development here.

The unfortunate hitch in completion of the well of the Northwestern Petroleum company in Loveland because of financial difficulties will not, it is believed, cause a permanent setback to oil development here. W. H. Jones, former local manager of the company, has about \$13,000 signed up now for proceeding with the well under a reorganization, and the prospects are that the balance of \$7,000 needed will be secured. Brandt, the drilling contractor, will be here in a few days and it is expected a deal will be made whereby he will agree to take part stock for his claims and go ahead with the drilling.

Uncle Sam Asks Report on all Cement Stocks

At the request of the United States government, the large Portland cement companies have called on all local dealers for reports on the cement stocks on hand, the consumption during the past year and for what purpose the cement was used. It is expected the compiling of this information is a forerunner to restrictions being placed on the use of cement for purposes not necessary to the winning of the war, or to public health and safety.

It should be understood that up to the present time no restrictions have been placed by the government on the use of building materials.

M. F. Hayes, track inspector for the State Racing Commission, was in Loveland today and looked over the track at the Larimer County Fair grounds. He reported it to be one of the best and fastest tracks in the state and said it was in excellent condition.

Don't Forget Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

All members of the Loveland Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend the meeting of that organization Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year and discussing other matters of importance. Light refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Farmers May Sell to Government Direct

Publication in The Reporter Monday of the scale of prices fixed by the United States food administration on flour, with a basic price of \$2.002 per bushel for Loveland caused some inquiry among farmers as to why only \$1.93 a bushel was being paid here for wheat. According to H. E. Kelly, manager of the Loveland Flour Mills, the price of \$2.002 was named by the government as a basis for fixing flour prices, not for wheat itself, and allows a profit for milling the wheat.

The wheat prices is fixed by the food administration at \$2.18 Kansas City for No. 1 wheat. From this is to be deducted 1 per cent commission charged by the government's grain corporation, 19 cents freight to Kansas City and 3 per cent war tax on the freight rate, making the total deductions of 21½ cents a bushel. The local price of \$1.93 a bushel is based on this scale with a small margin of profit for handling the wheat.

Any farmer has the right to sell wheat direct to the United States food administration's grain corporation on the same basis as the millers, provided he cares to take the trouble to make the shipments. There would probably be some delay in getting payment for the grain while the local price is a cash price.

Weld County Children Near Death from Bee Stings

Mead, Colo., Aug. 13.—Marion Backstrom, 15, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured this afternoon and his sister, Ellen, 17, was badly hurt when they were attacked by a swarm of bees at the A. J. McCarty ranch, one mile south of here. The two horses which they were driving were stung to death by the bees which swarmed down upon them as the children were driving past the ranch.

One hundred stings were taken from the body of the boy. The girl, was badly stung about the head but will recover. L. F. Murphy of Denver, and four Mead men drove the bees away with fire extinguishers and rescued the children.

Chariots Arrive For Races at the Fair

Two chariots arrived in Loveland today. They are to be used in some thrilling four-horse races at the Larimer County Fair, and will be occupied by accomplished lady drivers. This is one of the daily free attractions on the race track.

—Trade off the old for new. Foster & Kruse Co.

MEN JUST 21 TO REGISTER AUG. 24

Another Call Comes for Men of Age Since Fifth of June

Men who have come of age since June 5 will be required to register under the draft law on August 24. A telegraphic order to this effect was issued to all county draft boards today. The Larimer county draft board at once began preparations to make the new registrations as required.

It is not believed that more than 30 or 35 men will be registered in this county under this order. About 210 were registered on June 5 as having reached the age of 21 in the preceding twelve months. The call for the new registration is to replenish the Class 1 men, who are needed soon to make up new draft calls. In many counties there are still about 15 of the first class remaining.

Fifteen men from this county left today for Lincoln, Neb., to take special mechanical training, and fifteen will report in Fort Collins tomorrow from the county for training at the agricultural college. Three Loveland men were in the contingent leaving today, Nathan Mills, Charles Hegg and Neil DeGroat. Ray A. Patterson is the only Loveland man called to report at Fort Collins tomorrow.

Orders were issued today that the 257 men who will go into training at the agricultural college tomorrow are to be quarantined for an entire month. During this time they will not be permitted to leave the campus nor to receive visitors and relatives who have been hoping to call and see their soldier boys at Fort Collins in the next month should take notice accordingly.

The draft contingent which has just finished training at the college left yesterday for various points in Georgia, Indiana and Kansas.

\$10 Fee From All Business Men New Tax

Washington, Aug. 14.—Proprietors of all businesses and professional men with only a few exceptions, will pay an annual federal license of \$10 and the heads of wholesale concerns doing a yearly business of \$200,000 or more will be required to pay an annual fee of \$25, according to a schedule inserted today in the draft of the revenue bill by the house ways and means committee.

Farmers, mechanics, ministers and teachers will be exempted from the \$10 occupational tax as will concerns doing an annual business of less than \$2,000. Members of the committee said the bill would be ready for presentation to the house Monday.

Chairman Kitchin said the bill would provide means for raising all of the \$8,000,000,000 originally allotted to be raised by taxation.

—MURESCO, the sanitary wall finish, all colors. Loveland Lumber & Inv. Co.

Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks---

Just the thing in New Ones for that trip you will make. Wardrobe trunks our specialty.

L. W. JONES & CO.

Misses' and Boys' Shoes

Why not get the boy and girl as fancy dress shoes as the rest of the family? They appreciate them.

We have a large assortment displayed in our east window as well as a large stock of plain staple serviceable school shoes.

Bateman-Dobbin
SHOE COMPANY



Announcement for Tomorrow A Special Selling of Wool Sweaters at Very Special Prices

You will not allow this opportunity to slip by when you examine the sweaters and take note of their very moderate prices. Every indication points to the greater cost of Sweaters this coming winter, and it will pay you to make selections early—styles include Shetland Wool Slipovers, Zephyrs, and Fiber Silk Sweaters, at \$5.75 - \$6.75 - \$7.50 and up to \$12.50

New Hats Today

The A.G. Shop
Clothes for Women

See Our "Auto" Toggery

By W. P. McNARY

(The following article was written by Rev. W. P. McNary of Loveland at the request of Carl E. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. No person is better qualified to speak of the cherry industry in this community than the author of this article.—Ed.)

By W. P. McNARY.

The people of Larimer county have come to the conclusion that cherry growing is one of the most profitable industries they can engage in. The land lies along close to the foothills of the Rocky mountains, and for that reason is not as subject to storms as the land farther east, and the soil is peculiarly adapted to fruit growing, especially to the growing of sour cherries. Our cherries are large and meaty and entirely free from worms and command the highest market prices wherever they are sold.

Cherry trees bear fruit nearly every year, excelling in this respect most of the other fruits. We have had five good cherry-crops in the last six years, and we will probably keep up the average. Cherry blossoms have a remarkable capacity for resisting the frost, as was demonstrated last year when we had two nights in succession when the thermometer was four and six degrees below freezing point while the trees were in bloom, and still we had a very large crop of cherries. A good orchard well taken care of—from ten to fifteen years old—ought to produce 50 pounds to the tree on an average year by year, and should be worth 50 cents per pound. The trees should stand 18½ feet apart, which would make 160 trees to the acre, which would be equal to \$320 an acre gross income. I believe a cherry orchard is more valuable than an orange grove in California which sells for \$1000.00 per acre.

There is something delightful about a **cherry orchard**, especially to people who do not desire to go into heavy farming. The work is interesting and requires skill and care with just enough of thinking to make it good recreation. The work is pleasant and healthful, and has to be done in the pleasantest part of the year. From blossoming time until the fruit hangs blood red upon the trees a **cherry orchard** is a constant delight. The fruit is all marketed by the last of September and then the orchard man can lock the gate and leave it until the first of next March.

Cherry trees usually require only one irrigation during the year, if the season is favorable, and that is while the fruit is coloring about the last of June. If the summer is hot and dry, it is an advantage to irrigate in September to keep up the vitality of the trees during the winter. They require only one spraying each year to kill the insects in the last of June.

There are something over 500 acres of cherry orchards in the Loveland section alone and when these all come into full bearing so as to produce a net income of \$200 an acre the cherry crop will make a valuable addition to the industries of Loveland. If we would put as many acres in cherries as we now put in beets, and could get a steady market for the fruit it would far excel the beet industry, which is now doing so much to promote the prosperity of this community.

Help and forums

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Drill at Chalfant Property Finds Best Indications of Success Yet

Loveland is likely to have a real oil well any day now.

The drill of the Loveland Petroleum, Gas & Refining Company, which is tapping away on the Chalfant property at Fourteenth street and Jefferson avenue, is now in a thick oil bearing sand, the fourth strata of the kind encountered, and the drillers say if the well were "shot" at the present depth, a supply of oil would be found.

It is believed, however, that a more plentiful supply can be obtained lower down, and the drilling is being continued. The baler today brot up unmistakable accumulations of oil, but whether the supply would be commercially profitable or not is of course a matter of conjecture. The drill is down about 1,250 feet. The work has been interrupted frequently by the necessity of recasing, by illness of drillers, and by delays in getting supplies.

Names Committee

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eyes flashed and a deep and burning flush spread over her pretty cheeks. There were signs in her face and manner of ungovernable temper and irritability, somewhat overcast by a shadow of offended pride.

Evidently something had gone wrong with the spirit of K—. But for Lucy vain society would have sat until doomsday trying to invent a new fad, a new sport or an original style of formality. For Lucy was the clever originator in K— of everything clever, of everything the "vogue," and, if people had looked to the sensibleness of things instead of to the belle Lucy, everything preposterous. But yet Lucy was Lucy, born Lucy and no other, the impulsive, impetuous, self-willed daughter of her mother.

The latter sat unseen by the girl in a silk plush easy chair, nose glasses held slightly aloof and book in hand, her lips slightly parted, as she watched the proceedings, not altogether strange to her. The hat came off with a sharp jerk, and its delicate little frame, given a terrific jab with a hatpin, was slammed forcibly onto the library table. Mrs. Knowlton rustled the leaves of her book slightly, enough to show her presence. Lucy started at the unexpected break of silence, and seeing it was her mother, gave a little frown as if vexed. "Mother," she exploded, "I am tired of doing this little bit of Red Cross work! What are a few bandages? I am going to France as soon as Hannah can pack—tomorrow, probably."

Mrs. Knowlton's mouth opened wide. Then it shut into a firm and angry line.

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May 7, 1920

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Reporter, Number 112, April 19, 1920

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Henry Sherman was held by the blizzard in Fort Collins.

—Sale on Middies, Shirts and Shoes which was discontinued on account of the storm, will be continued Tuesday and Wednesday at the special prices of 89c for middies, 98c for shirts and 98c for shoes, at Booth's Store.

Mrs. W. B. Kelley and little daughter Betty are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chalfant. They had intended returning to their home in Torrington, Wyo., Saturday, but owing to the storm will be obliged to remain until the trains resume their schedules again. A telephone message from Mr. Kelley said Torrington was getting the same kind of storm as Loveland.

SALE COMING

Chalfant Orchard in Warnock Addition to Be Divided into Residence Sites

Moore & Chalfant have made arrangements to sell the Chalfant orchard in building sites. Mr. Chalfant has repeatedly refused to sell building sites in his orchard, but there have been so many inquiries of late from those wanting sites for homes, that Mr. Chalfant decided to sell the entire tract and made arrangements with Moore whereby the tract known as the Warnock Addition, will be sold off in lots and will be sold on terms so that all wanting sites for homes will be accommodated.

The Warnock addition is one of the most sightly places in Loveland, and is one block from the Lincoln school, overlooking Lake Loveland, Boyd Lake and city of Loveland. In fact, it overlooks the surrounding country as no other location in Loveland.

Over one-half of the lots have full bearing apple trees, and those who wish to buy on payment plan should receive enough income from these trees to pay taxes and interest on the lots, and if properly handled should nearly pay for them from the fruit grown as the varieties are of the best. Watch the papers for date of sale, terms, and so forth.

Loveland Elks Wallop Aggies on Diamond

Roy Buck D

Thirty-five intended a demonstration at the Mount Hope disnoon. A flock of was carefully go and 60 fowls th fitable for laying

There were 2 ence, in addition county poultry e itors having lef fields and drive Fort Collins. Si will be given at ten about June 1 cooperating with Hill in this wor

Flivver Kick Rig

While cranking at the Square I terhouse Thurs Calland, an em had his right a engine backfired

prevailed upon to remain all night, owing to the severity of the storm, and did not venture home until this morning.

♦ ♦ ♦

Social Meeting Well Attended

The social meeting held in the annex of the Baptist church Friday evening was extremely well attended, over 125 being present. Seventy new members were distinguished by their pink badges from the old members, who wore white badges, and a general social time was enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served. A congregational meeting will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the lecture room.

♦ ♦ ♦

U. B. Club

The U. B. club was very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. R. Chalfant at her home on North Jefferson avenue in honor of Mrs. W. B. Kelley and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth. The time was passed pleasantly with fancy work, and late in the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. Those present beside the honor guests were Mesdames L. B. Blair, T. M. McKee, Jay Ferguson, Roy Buck, Joe Loyd, J. H. Cunningham, R. W. Truscott, Howard Erwin, Chas. Henderson, George Stoddard, A. W. Barnes.

♦ ♦ ♦

West Side Kensington



able to return home today.

—Phoenix and Holeproof pure silk hose for ladies \$1.10, \$1.45 and \$1.65, at the New York Store. 11-8

Mrs. Bert Arb was on the sick list today.

—Vimedin treatment. Mrs. Jo H. Fowler. Phone 407. 11-8tf

The H. R. Chalfant home was released from smallpox quarantine today.

—Special prices on Chinese Work Baskets this week at Lamm's Red Front Variety Store. 11-8-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards were business visitors in Denver yesterday.

—Attend the American Legion dance in Farmers' Union hall, Friday night, Nov. 11. Admission \$1 plus 10c war tax for each person. 11-8-3t

The Panama-Pacific at San Francisco, and the Panama-California at San Diego. Don't miss them.

Round trip fare \$45.00
From Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.
Tickets will be on sale daily until
November 30th, bearing limit of three months from
date of sale, but in no case to exceed
December 31, 1915.

Stopovers permitted at pleasure within final limit.
Side trip Williams to Grand Canyon \$7.50 extra.
Tickets are honored on the California Limited
which carries through standard sleepers
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to Los
Angeles on Monday, Thursday and Saturday of
each week, leaving Denver 3:30 p. m., Colorado
Springs 6:25 p. m., Pueblo 7:55 p. m.
Ask me for Exposition Folders and other
travel guides.

J. P. HALL, General Agt.
A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co.,
601 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colorado

Sunnyside Coal
Hardest and Hottest

mine and sell our coal direct to the consumer.
u order a ton of coal from us you get Sunnyside
er we give 5 per cent. discount for cash.

V. MERRILL, Mgr.
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ing which the young couple tried

People Judge You by the Letters They Receive from You

How important it is then
that your stationery should be in
good taste. We handle the fin-
est kinds of correspondence pa-
pers and will be pleased to show
them.

You can get the
latest and BEST in
FICTION here.

Means & Mosher

The Progressive Bookstore
517 North Cleveland

been employed as telephone op-
erator, and with her numerous
admirable traits has won for her-
self a countless number of
friends.

The groom is a barber, em-
ployed in the Liebel shop, and is
a young man of clean habits.
Being especially well liked, the
people of this city are unusually
interested in his marriage, and
feel that with the bride he has
chosen, a life of happiness is in
store for him.

Will Attend Anti- Saloon League Meeting

A party of Loveland ministers
is planning to go to Denver to-
morrow to attend the first con-
vention of the State Anti-Saloon
League. If the roads permit
they will drive through by auto.
The delegation is made up of
Revs. Hancher, Coffman, Gibson,
Lynn, Reiser, McNeill, and Mc-
Nary.

The REPORTER prints
it right.

ORR & MITCHELL

The Place where you get
The Right Prices on
Groceries and

Overland
83
\$750
Five-Passenger Touring
Touring Roadster \$72
Price f.o.b. Toledo

High tension magneto ignition,
lier motor with faster getaway
power at all speeds. All Overland
magneto ignition.

Call, telephone or write for demo

Lincoln Avenue

Overland 83 Advantage

POWER—35 Horsepower Motor
COMFORT—Divan Up-
holstery; Long, Under-
slung Rear Springs and
Large Tires

BEAUTY—Streamline Body
Design
CONVENIENCE—Electric
Control Buttons on Steer-
ing Column
MAGNETO IGNITION—
Cable and Ignition

Mrs. Ed. Gooch Hostess to Auction Bridge Club

The Auction Bridge club met
last evening with Mrs. Ed Gooch
at her home on North Cleveland,
and the members report an ex-
ceptionally good time.

The prize was won by Mrs.
Will Walker, who made during
the evening 1777 points.

A most elaborate two-course
luncheon was served by the host-
ess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Gooch,
a guest of the club.

Those playing included Misses
Vena and Vera Hollingshead,
Barbara Ripley, Anna Smith,

Baptist

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Weekly edition, \$2.00 a year.
Official Newspaper of the City of Loveland and the County of Larimer.
Entered as second-class mail matter in the postoffice at Loveland, Colorado, under the Act of March, 1879.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Odd Fellows Praise Work Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coulter

High appreciation and warm commendation of the work of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coulter, of Loveland, who recently resigned as superintendent and matron of the Odd Fellows home at Canon City is expressed in a letter received by them from the Grand Lodge of Colorado.

The letter follows:
"Dear Superintendent and Matron:
"In accepting your resignations as superintendent and matron of our Odd Fellows Home, the home board directed me to convey to both of you an expression of their sincere appreciation of the faithful, conscientious work you have performed the past two years.

"In the Good Book somewhere it is said, 'She hath done what she could,'

A little over a year ago, he suffered a similar fracture of the same leg but in a different place. The accident happened just after his father and mother came home from a trip to Colorado Springs. He was taken home at once and the fracture reduced, and today is resting easy.

During the same scrimmage, Billie Walker, another player, suffered a broken rib, making three members of the playing squad who are laid up by accidents during practice play this season.

Clean-up Squad Visits Fort Collins Sept. 23

Announcement has been received in Loveland from John Hurdle, who is in charge of the "clean up" squad of the veterans' bureau, that the squad which was supposed to have been in Fort Collins next Monday, would be delayed and not reach that place until Friday, Sept. 23.

This squad of officials is to look after all claims against the war risk insurance departments of veterans of the world war in Larimer county, and any soldier whose claim has not been settled is expected to go to the county seat on Sept. 23 to present his claim.

BOOKBINDERS END STRIKE
Denver, Sept. 15. — Union bookbinders and bindery workers who have been on strike here since May 1 for a 44-hour week, called off the strike

an osteopathic physician, may be submitted to Dr. F. P. Millard, Toronto, Canada, president of the National League for Prevention of Spinal Curvature.

An additional prize of \$500 is offered the child having the best spine.

McNary Family Will Hold Annual Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McNary are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the annual reunion of the McNary family at their home on Friday. This will mark the rounding out of Dr. McNary's 82nd year, but he is still hale and hearty. The day will be celebrated at noon with a family dinner at the McNary home.

Those present will include a son, James G. McNary, and wife, a daughter, Mrs. Bowie and her husband, of El Paso, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. O. McNary, and three children, of Denver; a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Marshall, her husband, and their children, of Denver; and a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Chalfant, her husband and children, of Loveland; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kelly of New Raymer, Colo.

DECLARED NOT GUILTY

Tayfield Ahlbrandt of Waverly, who was charged with running down and seriously injuring Roy Park, who was knocked down by an automobile, was

the leg caught in the machine, broken before he could stop the machine.

Heating Department

Absolutely
lateral work
onstrated

The Season

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PIPE

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12TH YEAR—NUMBER 124.

ATES HEAR
UAL SERMON

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Thieves Take Fruit Trees From Ground

When the trees in the ground are no longer safe, it would appear that the world's morals are on the down grade. At least, that's the opinion of Dr. W. P. McNary, just now. He has been having some young apple and cherry trees set out in his orchard on the Lincoln highway just north of town, and some of them disappeared over night.

In one instance, the thief pulled a couple of young trees up by the roots and calmly carried them away. At another time, an entire bundle of a dozen cherry trees, which had been heeled in until they could be set out, was carried away.

Here's a suggestion for some enterprising insurance man to get out some burglary insurance for orchards.

**ONLY 60% BEETS
ARE YET PLANTED**

The Loveland Reporter

TRI-WEEKLY EDITION

LOVELAND, COLORADO, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920

Rock-a-Bye Baby—

