

# The Way It Was

By Dave Clark



## 120 Years Ago: 1905 Ed Madigan, Publisher

By a narrow margin J. E. Gilbert was saved from what would probably have been a fatal mishap last Thursday. He was on top of a large load of cord wood at J. R. Fletcher's residence. A stick struck one of the horses and the team started to plunge, drawing him onto the wagon tongue directly behind them. He then fell in front of one of the wheels and was dragged several feet but the wheel did not pass over him owing to the ground being extremely soft, making it difficult for the horses to make headway. A great deal of wood fell upon him, which made his position the more dangerous. C. S. Smith and others came to Mr. Gilbert's assistance and freed him from the the wheel and wood that was holding him fast to the ground. He was taken home, where a physician found that one of his ribs was broken and that his shoulder and side was badly bruised. Though the injuries have given him much pain, it is not thought that they will be permanent.

Root's Siding is no more, for on Monday the section men from Clarksville finished removing the sidetrack and loading the rails and other material. The post office at that point was abolished some weeks ago.

J. M. Ramsey has been chosen street commissioner and has entered upon his duties. He is preparing the grade for the new cement sidewalks that are to be laid between the Chicago Great Western and Green street on the east side of Main. It is our guess that John will fill the bill. John

Ramsey was always a busy gentleman in Clarksville, at the same time as street commissioner he was Clarksville Assessor and Enumerator, he later became the long time editor of the Star and also a politician, running and winning a elected office.

As Enumerator he stated that Clarksville now had 956 inhabitants, a gain of 107 from 1900. in 1890 there were 735.

John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell have been matched to indulge in an old-time prize fight, and some people are permitting themselves to be excited over it. The silly season is opening up early this year. Mr. Madigan must not have been a boxing fan!

R. L. Slimmer and H. C. Smith left Saturday afternoon for Minneapolis in the former's automobile. They reached the Minnesota city Sunday evening. Hard to imagine 24 hours to go 200 miles?

Free...A natural tone talking and singing machine to every customer whose cash purchase amount to \$25. You buy only the records. Always a catch somewhere.

At a baseball meeting held at the town hall on Thursday evening E. H. Ashline was elected manager. It is the intention of the new manager to play home players as much as possible, procuring the aid of outside men only when the opposing team is known to be "loaded." This town has a team that is a little bit better than any of neighboring amateur clubs. It has been my experience, more than once, that nothing ruins the local ball club, whatever the sport,

quicker than bringing in outside players, causing the faithful local boys to set on the bench, in time no one was left locally to play. You will have to excuse my rant.

"After the Minnows Comes the Whale"..... Terry's Big Uncle Tom's Cabin Tent Shows...Clarksville, Wednesday, July 5, 1905.... Exhibiting in Monster Waterproof Tents...A Mammoth Canvas Amphitheater Seating 2,500 People...40 Actors, Musicians, Singers, Dancers and Specialty People...FIFTEEN COLORED PEOPLE...Grand Cake Walk...2 Bands...20 Shetland Ponies and Donkeys...A Pack of Ferocious Cuban Bloodhounds...Parade at noon...Band concert at 7 p, m...Performance at 8 p. m.

General Admission, 35 cents....Children, 25 cents. Hard to imagine! Must have come by train, unloaded, set up, all before noon for only one day. Not an item you would see in the Star today, in more ways than one.

Later: The big tent was crowded, with standing room only. The big crowd was pleased with the performance and it was certainly excellent. The negro cake walk and singers were particularly good. The location in Clarksville where this was set up was not mentioned, no doubt everyone knew where it would be.

More outdoor entertainment; Good singing, clever dancing, marvelous feats of contortion, sweet music and clean and wholesome comedy is what you will get at the German Medicine show, on the lot north of James Wygle's, beginning next Monday, July 10.

The real proof of friendship is to have he same ailment your friend is describing and not to mention it. J.D.

## STAY COOL WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

### WORDS

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CONDENSER  
COOL  
DAMPER  
DIFFUSER  
DUCTWORK  
EFFICIENCY  
EVAPORATOR  
FAN  
FILTER  
HANDLER  
HEAT PUMP  
HUMIDITY  
HVAC  
REFRIGERANT  
SYSTEM  
TEMPERATURE  
THERMOSTAT  
VAPOR  
VENTS  
ZONES

## Gov. Reynolds appoints Jennifer Nicole Jensen as District Associate Judge

BY MASON MAURO

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DES MOINES—Today, Governor Kim Reynolds announced her appointment of Jennifer Nicole Jensen as a district associate judge in Judicial District 8A.

Jensen, of Knoxville, Iowa, currently serves as an assistant state public defender. She received her undergraduate degree from Boise State University and law degree from Drake University Law School.

Jensen fills a vacancy created following the retirement of the Hon. Rose Anne Mefford. Judicial District 8A includes Appanoose, Davis, Jefferson, Keokuk, Mahaska, Monroe, Poweshiek, Van Buren, Wapello and Washington counties.

## Salsa Making Workshop offered by ISU Extension and Outreach- Butler County

Learn all the basics of water bath canning and salsa making at a Food Preservation Workshop on Wednesday, August 20<sup>th</sup>, from 5:30-8:30 PM. The workshop, offered at the Parkersburg Community Center, is part of the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Preserve the Taste of Summer program. Jill Weber, a health and human sciences educator with ISU Extension and Outreach, will lead the workshop.

During the hands-on workshop, participants will:

- Learn the basics of wa-

- Hear the most up-to-date canning and salsa-making recommendations,
- Make and can salsa, and
- Take home and enjoy a jar of salsa that they canned.

"These workshops are fun and helpful for beginning canners as well as experienced canners," states Weber, workshop instructor. "We will provide the most up-to-date science and guidelines for water bath canning."

A past participant reported, "There were sev-

eral important things I learned—must follow a tested recipe, the process, and how to cut using a chef's knife."

This workshop is partially sponsored by Butler County Extension and Outreach, and registration is required. The registration fee is due at the time of class.

Participants can register for the workshop by calling 319-267-2707.

To learn more or to ask questions, contact Lesley Milius, Program Coordinator at Butler County Extension and Outreach, Phone: 319-267-2707.

## CLARKSVILLE FROM PAGE 1

Water rate adjustments were also discussed, with Doty expressing concern about a proposed 5% increase. A five year plan was proposed but the matter was tabled for a later discussion.

Discussion on food trucks

revealed general support from the council and no negative feedback from residents. Heuer noted coordination with local businesses to schedule trucks when brick-and-mortar restaurants are closed.

In other business, the council approved a fence replacement permit for Regina Hirsch and tree removals following recent storms. The council also reviewed a property issue involving a fence encroaching on a neighbor's land. The owner is working to resolve it by purchasing the affected area.

Fails also informed the council of his intent to change the use of a shed on his property for rebuilding and selling salvaged vehicles, ahead of a public hearing later this month. All neighbors reportedly signed off on the request.

Saulsbury presented proposed changes to the city's zoning ordinance, specifically clarifying language in the Restricted Residence District and outlining the process for special permits.

The council also heard updates on a maintenance position opening and recent IT upgrades at City Hall. The meeting adjourned shortly afterward.

## Grassley Pushes CMS to Crack Down on Obamacare Fraud

### OFFICE OF CHUCK GRASSLEY

BUTLER COUNTY — U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), a senior member and former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is renewing calls for accountability after receiving information that builds on independent reports of widespread Obamacare fraud. In 2024, taxpayers reportedly footed the bill for approximately \$20 billion in improper Obamacare subsidies. This number could exceed \$27

billion in 2025. Based on information provided to Grassley's office, insurance agents are also using targeted internet advertisements to fraudulently enroll consumers with false income verification extension requests.

Last year, Grassley pushed for answers from top leaders in the Biden administration regarding their efforts to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse in the ACA marketplace. The Biden administration failed to respond to Grassley's

request.

"The Biden administration's failure to adequately oversee these subsidies has had expensive consequences ... The Wall Street Journal reported that in 2024 five million consumers may have inappropriately received health insurance coverage through subsidized Affordable Care Act (ACA) federal marketplace plans based on falsified income information, which may have cost the taxpayer an estimated \$20 billion," Grassley wrote.

## RED HAW FROM PAGE 1

through campsites with lake views, upgraded 50-amp service at 41 sites, and improved accessibility throughout the park. A newly restored beach shelter, fish cleaning dock, and kayak launch have also been added.

Red Haw is especially

known for its spring red-bud blooms, which draw photographers and nature lovers each year. The park offers year-round activities, including swimming and boating in the summer and cross-country skiing and snowmobiling in the winter.

All campsites are now available for same-day reservations online, making it easier for campers to plan spontaneous trips to this hidden gem in Iowa's state park system.

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