

DOWNTOWN LAKE CITY BUSINESS HISTORY

VOLUME 1

Lakeshore Drive and Washington Street

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This survey records the evolution of downtown Lake City businesses from about 1860 to 1950. All possible efforts were made to place businesses in the correct location despite some incomplete and conflicting information. Current stores, if existent, are listed with 2017 date.

Since Main Street was changed to Lakeshore Drive and Pearl Street changed to Lyon Avenue this survey is using Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue for all businesses listed on these streets.

The text included in this survey was taken from information found in Lake City newspapers, almanacs, telephone directories, and books (*Lake City, Minnesota Vol. 1&2, Lake City, Our Historical Journey, and Lake City Remembers, Vol. I & II*). Direct quotes are italicized with the source listed. All photos are all courtesy of the Lake City Historical Society.

The survey divided into two volumes. Volume 1 contains the businesses located on Lakeshore Drive and Washington Street. Volume 2 contains the businesses located on Lyon Avenue, Center Street, Marion Street and Franklin Street. Volume 2 also has an Appendix containing a Lake City newspaper history, various articles about Lake City history, and a downtown Lake City business Index

North Lakeshore Drive

Northeast Side

Between Chestnut Street & Lyon Avenue

122 N Lakeshore Drive

Ed J. Collins Wood, Coal & Ice 1888

R. H. Foss Livery Stable 1896

Community Service Station (H. A. Phillips & John Krinke) 1921

The Midland Refining Company furnishes the products for the Community Service Stations. H. A. Phillips is in charge of the station and John Krinke is in charge of the truck delivery. The station had gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, and free air for its patrons. (1921 Graphic-Republican)

Penn Oil Station 1927

Lake City Oil Service Station 1930

The station was constructed by the Lake City Oil Company. The station may be entered by either street. The station will carry a full stock of Parco and Parco Ethyl gasoline, Parco kerosene, Naphtha gas, Mobil oil, Delvac lube oil, Mobil grease and auto accessories. They will specialize in hi-pressure grease and high power car washing. Hot water will be supplied during the winter months. (1930 Graphic-Republican)

Super Service Filling Station (Tony Ludwig) 1945

Skelly Oil Station (C.H. Palmer) 1950

Gilford Mutual Fire Insurance Company 2017

116 N Lakeshore Drive

Economy Tire Shop 1935

Alliance Bank parking 2017

114 N Lakeshore Drive

General Service Garage (C.B. Sturgis) 1928

The General Service Garage, formerly conducted by C. B. Sturgis on the Main Street side of Foley's livery barn, was taken over by T. J. Foley who continues the repair work and storage of cars. (1930 Graphic-Republican)

General Service Garage (T. J. Foley) 1930

Lake City Motor Company (Bill Redmond) 1940



1940s photo looking east on Lakeshore Drive showing (L-R) the Skelly Oil Station, the Economy Tire Shop and Lake City Motor Company

Redmond Motor Company 1950



1950s photo showing t (L-R) the Redmond Motor Company and the Lyon Block
Alliance Bank parking lot 2017

South Lakeshore Drive

Northeast Side

Between Lyon Avenue and Marion Street

105 S Lakeshore Drive

Arthur A. Kuhn Clothing & Gents Furnishings 1896

Arthur Kuhn has leased the Palmer building on Main Street for his clothing store. He is located on the north side of Main Street (Lakeshore Drive) between Lyon & Center streets, third door east of Lyon Avenue. He was the only one-price clothier, hatter, and furnisher in Lake City. He is a native of Champaign, Illinois, and brought up in the clothing business, his father, Joseph K. having been in the business thirty-six years. Arthur Kuhn is sole owner of the store and a shareholder of the Kuhn Clothing Syndicate, of which Joseph Kuhn is president. This syndicate does the buying for sixteen stores located at Champaign, Marengo, Mattoon, and Urbana, Illinois, Monticello and Knoxville, Iowa, Lake City, Minnesota, two stores at Fargo, N.D., Great Falls, Montana, and stores in Kansas and California. (1897 Lake City Souvenir)

Paul Krahn Cigar Manufacture 1901

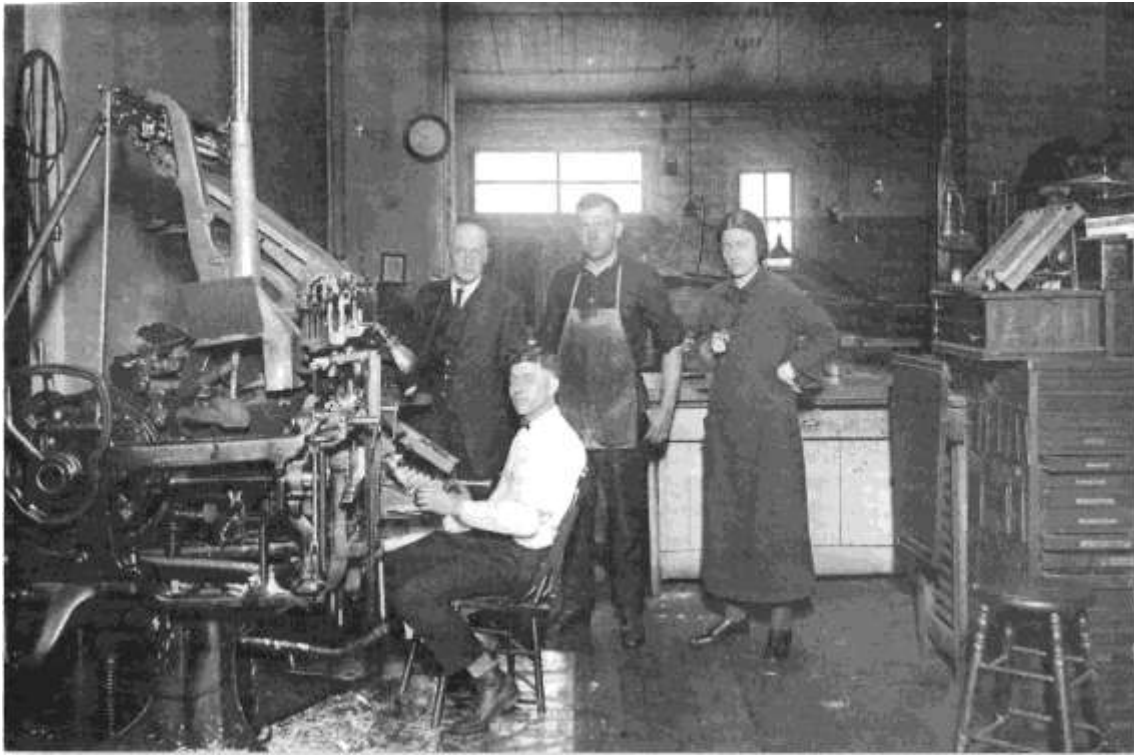
Albert Krahn Billiard Room 1915

Silver Sail (E.A. Saunders) 1935

Randy Meincke rental property 2017



1930s photo showing E.A. Saunders in the Silver Sail Cafe



1910 photo of the Lake City Graphic-Republican employees

(from L-R) Samuel Risty (owner), two unknown colleagues, and Margaret Eastman

107 S Lakeshore Drive

The Graphic-Sentinel (A. J. Myers, editor) 1896

Lake City Graphic-Republican 1907

Lake City Graphic (Larry Oberg) 1936

Lake City Graphic (L.E. Oberg and E.L. Hibbard) 1950

Editors note: See Appendix (Volume 2) for more information on Lake City newspapers

Lakeshore Agency, Inc. 2017

109 S Lakeshore Drive

Ellsworth & Newton 1877

Charles H. Salisbury Grocery 1879

Chamberlain & Son Music 1892

R. C. Steele Drug 1925

R.C. Steele opened his first drug store at 104 E Lyon Avenue in 1892. He dealt in drugs, books, stationery, wall paper, and Columbia bicycles. Mr. Steele was a native of Maiden Rock, Wisconsin. In 1925 Mr. Steele moved his business to 109 S Main Street (Lakeshore Drive) Street. (1925 Graphic-Republican)

Edwards Drug Store 1937

The sale of R.C. Steele Drug Store to W.L. Edwards, formerly of Rochester, was formally announced Monday. Mr. Steele was a member of the famous Lake City triumvirate of druggists. The Gibbs Drug store still carries the name of the man who founded it, and the Collins Pharmacy is run by its founder. Mr. Edwards served with the U.S. Navy in the World War, and he was a classmate of Harry Collins, the son of M.L. Collins. (1936 Wabasha County Leader)

Edwards Drug Store 1940

The Modern Store 1950

Meincke-Schurhammer Real Estate 2017

111 S Lakeshore Drive

Young Bros. Grocery (O. P. Young) 1879

Young & Simpson Grocery (Oliver P. Young & S. M. Simpson) 1887

Young Grocery 1896

Samuelson Grocery (Charles Samuelson) 1905

Abraham the Shoeman (August Abraham) 1913

Earl Sinclair Grocery 1915

Edward Knight Hardware 1927

Lake City Cash Hardware (Ed Danckwart & Ed Knight) 1929

Wheeler Drug (Don Wheeler) 1940

In 1940 Don Wheeler purchased the former Gibbs Drug Store which was located at 119 S Washington Street. One month later Wheeler moved the drug store to 111 Lakeshore Drive, formerly Lake City Cash Hardware. In 1953 Thomas Kennedy began working for Wheeler and they became partners in 1959. In the fall of 1965 they moved to 223 Lakeshore Drive, the former Ford Sales building. (1965 Graphic)

Florine's Shoe Shop 1950

Shear Wizard Salon 2017



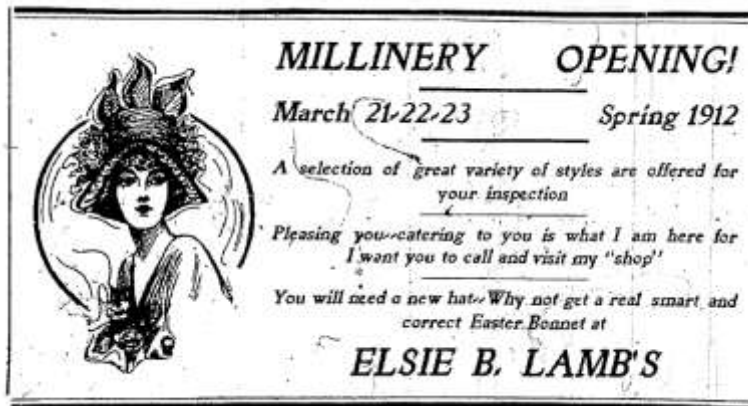
Abraham the Shoeman's store when it was at 111 S Lakeshore Dr in about 1915

113 S Lakeshore Drive

George Beatty Restaurant 1906

Lake City Café (Paschmeyer & Halvorson) 1910

Ms. Elsie Lamb Millinery 1912



C. J. Samuelson Grocery 1913

Pure Food Grocery (Earl C. Sinclair) 1914

Lunde's Clothing 1917

Researchers note: Louis Lunde appeared to move his tailoring shop more times than any other business. After coming to Lake City, the first location of the Lunde Tailor Shop was upstairs of the Richardson Hardware building at 129 S Washington Street. In 1886 he moved to one of the stores in the Merchants Hotel at 220 S Washington Street. In 1892 his shop was located within the Lake City Bank building. From 1900 to 1904 he was in a partnership in the firm of Lunde & Gruber at the One Price Clothiers store at 104 S. Lakeshore Drive. After dissolving that partnership in 1905, Mr. Lunde moved his tailoring business to 122 S Washington Street. From 1913 to 1915 he was located at 128 S Washington Street where he was partners with a Mr. Cranmer. L. C. Lunde decided to retire in 1916 but boredom over took him and he opened a shop at 113 S Lakeshore Drive. Finally, in 1924 Louis retired for good and turned the business over to his two sons, Lawrence and Milton Lunde.

Lunde's Clothes Shop (Milton W. & Lawrence R. Lunde) 1924

Kaydee Clothes Shop 1925

Fryer's Clothing Store (Arthur Fryer) 1926

Wheeler's Drug Store 1950

Antique Shopper 2017



1920s photo of Lunde's Clothing showing (L-R) Louis Lunde, unk., and Martin Hanson

115 S Lakeshore Drive

P. Sundberg & Co. Boots & Shoes (P. Sundberg & Nils Hallin) 1885

Wm. A. Noyes Bakery & Restaurant 1898

Mrs. M. A. Zabel Millinery 1908

The Leader Newspaper 1915

E. R. Paterick Job Printing 1920

F. H. Doughty Real Estate 1922

City Café (C. H. Byers) 1924

City Café (F. H. Whitmore) 1926



1920s photo City Café (people unknown)

Freddies Place (Fred Hofmeister) 1938

Lakeshore Pub 2017

117 S Lakeshore Drive

City Meat Market (Frank Keinz & George Kileen) 1906

City Meat Market (Joseph E. Mabey 1908

City Meat Market (Joseph H. Mabey 1911

Joseph Henry Mabey was a native of Lake City. He was one of eight children born to Joseph and Lucinda (Perley) Mabey. As a young man he was associated with his father, and later with his brother, Harry E. Mabey, in the retail meat and livestock business in Lake City. In 1920, J. H. Mabey sold the business to Huettl & Karrow. (1930 Graphic-Republican)

City Meat Market (Alouis Huettl & Otto Korrow) 1920

OUR MEATS

Whether you want a single cut, a big roast or a part of the entire animal

Are the Best We can Find

And our complete stock of all kinds, all the time, together with our prices and the service we give our patrons, puts us in a position to solicit additional patronage.

STOCK—

SERVICE—

PRICE—

These three big items are what we aim to give at all times.

CITY MEAT MARKET

A. H. HUETTL & CO.

Phones 761—771



1920s photo City Meat Market (L to R) Eddie Arndt, unk., A. H. “Butch” Huettl, unk.

City Meat Market (A. Huettl) 1922

Damage estimated between \$5,000 to \$10,000 was caused by fire at the City Market operated by A. H. Huettl at 117 Lakeshore Drive. The blaze which started in the basement did extensive damage to the building, fixtures, stock, and machinery including an elaborate refrigeration system. Mr. Huettl had shaken down the furnace about 9 a.m. but did not add any coal. At 9:30. Mrs. Fred Danckwart, a clerk, saw smoke coming out of the cold air return register. Mrs. Huettl raised the trap door to the basement and was met with a cloud of smoke and she saw flames. The shop floor was so weakened by the flames which burned through supporting joists that the heavy refrigerated display case sagged partly through to the basement. Stocks of fresh meat were ruined by smoke. A ton of wrapping paper stored in the basement and a large stock of canned goods was destroyed. (1945 Graphic)

Fiesta Jalisco 2017

207 S Lakeshore Drive

John Wagner Saloon 1897

Gludt Saloon (Nick Gludt) 1897

F. C. Frost Saloon 1908

Lake City Fish Market (D. M. White) 1911

Arthur C. Anderson Auto Insurance 1929

Chick Hatchery (George Olson) 1934

Fresh Wok 2017

209 S Lakeshore Drive

Simons Carriage & Wagon Shop 1895

Henry Simons was born in Belgium December 28, 1842. He came to this country at the age of eighteen months with his parents, who settled in Wyoming County, N.Y. At the age of fifteen he came west to earn his living and help his mother support the family after his father's death. He worked in Chicago for two years then traveled by boat to Reads Landing. After working for a wagon maker in Red Wing for two years he homesteaded in Bellchester, Minnesota. In 1872 came to Lake City and built a wagon factory on E Center Street next to the current City Hall. In 1873 he married Mary Tuck at Bellchester and had three children, William Simons, Mrs. J. M. Wise, and Mrs. W. G. Ball. After his first wagon factory burned down, he rebuilt on Lakeshore Drive in 1895, and the next year he added an addition next door for a blacksmith and engine shop. Henry Simons died in 1940 at the age of ninety-eight. (1940 Graphic)

F. C. Frost Saloon 1908

Eagle Repair Shop 1929

Modern Cleaners 1939

Boysen's Liquor Store (Elmer Boysen) 1940

Buckie's Liquor Store (Charles E. Buckminster) 1942

Resh Wok of Lake City 2017

209 ½ S Lakeshore Drive

Von Vleck C. A. Job Printers 1901

The Republican Office (C. A. Von Vleck) 1901

Modern Woodmen of America 1902



LAKE CITY CAMP, NO. 2491, MEETS AT
THEIR OWN HALL IN SIMONS' BLOCK
FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAYS IN
EACH MONTH x x x x

Lake City, Minn., Jan 30th 07, 190

M, W, A, Hall Rent, these prices to govern,

Lodge Meetings, \$ 1.50

Card parties, Dances, Suppers, & ect, \$ 5.00

this to include free use of Piano, Dishes, Table Linen,
& ect, all parties using them to replace same as when
received,

All Lodges meeting in this Hall will be entitled to
full use of Hall & ect one evening in each year
for general meeting without extra charge,

All lodges to hold their regular stated Meetings,

Recommended by Board of Managers,

Signed,

J. X. Barril

Lake City Bottling Works (Wm. H. Simons) 1903 (basement)

Bottling Works (John Kriett) 1905 (basement)

211 S Lakeshore Drive

Simon's Carriage and Wagon shop 1895



Lake City Plumbing, Heating & Lighting 1908

A. B. Grannis Paint & Paper Emporium 1910

O. Schapery & Co. Junk Dealer 1915

The Junk Shop (Abe Sechter) 1919

Army Store (Abe Sechter) 1920

Lake City Harness Shop (Rudolph Strunck) 1921

Fresh Wok 2017

213 S Lakeshore Drive

M. A. Baldwin's Livery Stable 1877

T. F. Kelly & Co. Livery & Sale Stable 1881

Thomas F. Kelly Livery Stable 1882

Simon's Carriage and Wagon shop 1895

I.S. Richardson Wagon Shop 1901

W. C. Squires Wagon Shop 1911

Snack Shop 1950

The Total Look of Lake City 2017

213 ½ S Lakeshore Drive

Hawkins Carriage Painting 1900 (2nd floor)

Mr. Hawkins of Red Wing purchased the carriage painting business from William Simons and it was located over the carriage shop of I. S. Richardson on Main Street (Lakeshore Drive). (1900 Sentinel)

R. W. Caswell Carriage Painting 1906

**CARRIAGE
PAINTING**
— AT —
**Richardson's
Wagon Shop**
Having sold the stock and fixtures of
the paint shop to
R. W. CASWELL
who has had charge of the painting
for two previous winters, I would
recommend him to any one who has a
**Buggy, Surrey,
Wagon, Cutter
or Bobs**
to paint. His work is guaranteed and
prices reasonable. Now is the time
to have your cutters painted for
winter.
I have for sale cheap
One second-hand phaeton, good as
new
One second-hand open buggy, end
spring
One second-hand open huggy, side
spring
One two-seat combination wagon
One surrey
Two second-hand farm wagons
One covered wagon, suitable for
camping or hunting, 2 bunks with
springs in rear end

John Selck Wagon Maker & Blacksmith 1918 (basement)



John Selck on the left standing in his blacksmith shop with Fuzzy Wagner

215 S Lakeshore Drive

Lake City Marble Works (Ira Horton) 1873

Robinson & Co. Marble Works (James Middleton) 1878

Lake City Marble Works (Robinson & Frank Calvert) 1879

Bell & Moore Marble Works (H. D. Bell & H. Y. Moore) 1880

Lake City Marble Works (H. D. Bell) 1881

Lake City Marble Works (H. D. Bell & Wm. McRostie) 1882

Lake City Marble Works (W. M. McRostie) 1884

William M. McRostie of Ogdensburg N.Y was born in 1857. When but a young lad Mr. McRostie decided he would choose for an occupation, marble cutter and designer. He developed an amazing talent for drawing designs. In 1882, Mr. McRostie came to Lake City, and in company with H. D. Bell, commenced working in the building by Dr. Vilas as an office. About one year later he bought Bell's interest and continued the business alone. In 1905 he assisted in building the capitol building in St. Paul. At the time of his death he had one of the most complete plants in the state, taking the granite from the quarry, then polishing and finishing the work at his own plant which had been for years in the White building. (1903 Graphic Sentinel)

Vilas Cash Grocery (Will Vilas) 1889

D. C. Corwin's Grocery & Confectionery 1900

Carl Recksiak Cigar Manufacturer 1905

Wm. H. Simons Bottling Works 1920

Lake City Granite Works 1920

Lake City Granite Works (Carl Westring & Rudolph Johnson) 1927

Olson Motors car lot 1950

Kennedy Snyder Drugs 2017



**1940s photo of the Simons' building (209-213 S Lakeshore Drive)
and the Van Vleit building (215 S Lakeshore Drive)**

221 S Lakeshore Drive

Eagle Inn 1936

In 1936 the Eagle Inn and dance hall building was purchased by the Hunder-Lindstrom Motor Company. The company razed the building so the space could be used for a used car lot which adjoins their business. (1936 Graphic-Republican)

Olson Motors car lot 1950

Kennedy Snyder Drugs 2017

223 S Lakeshore Drive

John Schmauss Ford Agency 1921

Leissring Motor Co. (A. D. Leissring) May 1921

The Leissring Motor Co. of Lacrosse closed a deal with John Schmauss for the Ford Agency in Lake City and also purchased the garage and office building on lower Main Street that has been occupied by the Schmauss Co. The new firm will take possession next week and Schmauss & Co. will move across the street into the building that is being moved up the street to join the other building and will continue the business as formerly. The new firm will specialize exclusively in Ford sales and service." Schmauss & Co. are moving the store room directly across the street up near the brick building which was their former location and will be in position to care for the needs of their former patrons in farm machinery, tractors, trucks, and thrashers. They are moving their stock across the street now and will soon be located in their new quarters. (1921 Graphic-Republican)



1920s photo of Leissring Motor Company showing (L to R) Toby Dressen, Leo Westervelt, and Emil Lindstrom

Leissring Motor Co. (Frank Laflin & Emil Lindstrom) 1926

Laflin and Lindstrom who have been connected to the Leissring Motor Company have bought all the outstanding stock of this corporation and are now sole owners. Mr. Laflin has been manager of the company since Mr. Leissring accepted the position as manager of the Mason City Branch of the Ford Motor Company. (1926 Graphic-Republican)

USED CAR SALE

All models FORD CARS	Tourings Roadsters Coupes Trucks	Priced from \$75.00 to \$250.00
1915 Studebaker, touring.....		\$ 50
1918 Studebaker, touring, elec. lights, starter		\$175
1917 Dort, touring, electric lights and starter		\$250
1918 Chevrolet 490, touring, electric lights and starter.....		\$300

**All the above cars have good tires and are in
good mechanical condition.**

Leissring Motor Co.

Lake City, Minn.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Weiler Motor Co. (William Weiler) 1930

Hunder-Lindstrom Motor Company (Tilman Hunder & Emil Lindstrom) 1932

Both men had been connected with the garage for several years. In 1936 Al Gelhar sold Mr. Hunder and Mr. Lindstrom the adjoining lots to their business. The automobile dealers in Ford Cars plan on tearing down the buildings now on the lots and make use of the space as a used car display lot. The buildings were occupied by the Eagle Inn and dance hall. (1936 Graphic-Republican)

Olson Motors (Chuck Olson) 1948

The Hunder-Lindstrom Motor Company has been sold to Chuck Olson of St. Paul. Mr. Olson purchased the business and the line of Ford parts and will continue business at the same site. (1948 Graphic)

Kennedy Snyder Drugs 2017



1940s photo looking east on S Lakeshore Drive showing (L-R) the Silver Sail Café, the Graphic, the Modern Clothing Shop, Florine's Shoes, Wheeler's Drug, Freddie's Place, Huettl's Meats, the Blue Moon Café (facing Center Street), Ludwig's Corner Grocery (facing Center Street), Buckie's Liquor, Olson's Ford Garage (white building), and the Lake City Bottling Company (facing Marion Street)

Lakeshore Drive

Southwest Side

Between Chestnut Street & Lyon Avenue

203 N Lakeshore Drive

Lake City Oil Company 1930

Northside Mobile Service 1950

Big Bear Pizza site 2017

119 N Lakeshore Drive

Shell Petroleum Co. 1925

Cliff's Shell Service Station 1950

Kwik Trip parking lot 2017

115 N Lakeshore Drive

Herron Chevrolet Company 1931

The original Herron Chevrolet Garage was started by Harmon Herron in 1926 in the old Pearl Button Factory building. He later had a garage at 224 S Lakeshore Drive. In 1931 Harmon built a new garage at 115 N Lakeshore Drive, and his brother, Jesse, joined him in 1937. Jesse's son, LaVern, joined the firm in 1944 when he returned home from WWII. (Donna Herron in Lake City Remembers Vol. I)

Kwik Trip 2017

109 N Lakeshore Drive

Bunkowske Insurance Agency 2017



1970s photo Herron Chevrolet Company

Lakeshore Dr. Southwest Side

Between Lyon Avenue and Marion Street

102 S Lakeshore Drive

H. C. Miller Hardware Co. 1910

Miller-Abraham Hardware (H. C. Miller & A. C. Abraham) 1911

Miller-Wise Hardware Co. (H. C. Miller & W. C. Wise) 1914

Wise Bros. Hardware 1917

Fick's Service Station July 1922

Pioneer Garage (Hugh Redmond) 1925

Hugh Redmond purchased the large brick building on the corner Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue from G. H. Lange and John Schmauss and will move his automobile business into the new quarters in the near future. The rear part will be used for a work shop while the front part will be used for sales room and storage. (1925 Graphic-Republican)

 **MARMON**
Roosevelt

FOR THE FIRST TIME—STRAIGHT EIGHTS AT ALL PRICES



New Marmon 88 First-Passenger Sedan

Here's your straight-8

at just the price you have always wanted to pay Thousands have decided that their next car will be a straight-eight. A majority of these will give Marmon first call, because nowhere else can this new demand be so completely fulfilled... Marmon offers the New Roosevelt at \$995; the Marmon 68 at \$1465; and the Marmon 78 at \$1965. Whatever your price Marmon can ideally meet your needs.

Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

Pioneer Garage

Lake City, Minn.

H. J. REDMOND, proprietor

Announcement is made this week that Bill Redmond has taken over the management of the Pioneer garage, formerly operated by his father who will now retire from active management. Mr. Redmond returned to Lake City from Minneapolis where he has been engaged in motor sales work for some months. Chrysler and Plymouth sales and service will continue to be the principle line of the Pioneer Motor Co. (1937 Graphic-Republican)

H & M Lunch (Wallace Hanson & Oliver Merrill) 1936

They occupied the front half of the Pioneer Garage. They are open twenty-four hours a day and specialized in hamburgers and light lunches, but no beer. (1936 Graphic-Republican)

The Rex Café 1936

Hamburger Shop (Oliver Merrill & Wallace Hanson) 1937

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Hanson leased the entire ground floor of the front portion of the Pioneer Garage, owned by Hugh Redmond. Merrill and Hanson plan on opening a hamburger shop in a portion of the space and will announce later plans for the balance of the space. (1937 Graphic-Republican)

Atkinson Appliance Shop (Frigidaire and Maytag) 1937

The Davis Store 1939

Laqua's Hat Shop 1940

Regulation Bowling Alleys (Leonard, Ben, and Bob Simons) 1940

Four new, streamlined Brunswick alleys were installed in the former Lake City Motor Co. building. There will be special seating for bowlers with space for all, a convenience which will be appreciated by bowlers who have usually had to stand up between frames. Interest in bowling has been increasing in Lake City and teams from this city have been driving to Red Wing to take part in league bowling there. (1940 Graphic))

The Selck Store 1950

Grundman Real Estate 2017

102 ½ S Lakeshore Drive

Public Library and Reading Room 1901

A public library and reading room has been a long felt want and desire of almost every citizen of Lake City. A number of years ago, one was started but owing to the lack of interest and energy of the directors, was finally abolished and the books were given to the high school. A club was formed in this city composed of young ladies whose sole object is to start and maintain a Public Library and Reading Room. The plan of their work is as follows: Every young lady will solicit one book from each family on the street upon which she lives. These books will be taken to that young lady's house, stamped with "Public Library" numbered and cataloged. The room they have in view is a large one over Mr. Anderson's grocery store, formerly Dr. Adam's office. It will be conducted on a refined basis, no loud talking or laughing to disturb those reading. The young ladies ask for the help and patronage of the citizens of Lake City in their endeavor to forward this enterprise. (1901 Graphic Sentinel)

Editors note: See Appendix (in Volume 2) for a history of the Lake City Public Library

Masonic Lodge 1941

104-106 S Lakeshore Drive

Lunde & Gruber "One Price Clothiers" 1900

F. E. Gruber Clothing Co. 1904

Gruber & Rose (Clothing) 1925

Frank Bauer Shoe Repair Shop 1925 (basement)

Rose Clothing Store 1930

Rose Clothing Store 1950

Rather Bee Quilting 2017

*Our Three-Button Cutaway
Frock Suits*



have a style and character that stamp them as the work of expert tailors. They set to the figure and fit just as they ought to fit; the materials are the finest to be had. If you want a frock suit that will look right and stay in shape when you wear it, buy one of our guaranteed Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cutaways. You will find the prices reasonable.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.



THREE-BUTTON CUTAWAY.
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GUARANTEED CLOTHING.

Lunde & Gruber,
One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers,
LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.

108 S Lakeshore Drive

Miss A. M. Stahmann Millinery 1901

Miss Laura Vogl Millinery 1911

Mrs. Luella Fladwed Millinery 1915

Anna Buckminster Millinery 1925

Frank Brettschneider Plumbing 1926

F.A. Brettschneider Plumbing 1950

Ameriprise Financial 2017

110 S Lakeshore Drive

Abraham the Shoeman (August T. Abraham) 1913

August Abraham first began in the shoe business in September 1883 as a clerk in the store of John W. Kennedy, an uncle of the present John A. Kennedy of this city. For eight years August clerked for the Kennedy store, leaving in 1891 for a two year period in selling shoes on the road. In 1893 August returned permanently to Lake City, joining his father, Fred Abraham, in a shoe store partnership. He worked with his father until the latter died in 1899. Until about 1913, the Abraham store was located on Center Street, in what is now the Roschen store. Mr. Abraham then moved to the Main Street building which he has since occupied. August Abraham is known far and wide in this territory for his genial disposition. He liked to "kid" in his advertising, often resorting to poetry. One of Braham's most famous stunts was a "one cent sale" in reverse. He advertised "One pair of shoes for 99 cents, or two pair for 98 cents. We actually give you one cent back if you take the second pair. After nearly fifty-eight years in the shoe business, August Abraham, known in Lake City as "Abraham the Shoeman" since 1900, will retire from business March 1. This week's copy reads "Abraham the EX-Shoeman". (1941 Graphic)

Florine's Shoes (C. D. Florine) 1941

Mr. Florine will occupy the quarters recently vacated by August Abraham. A feature of the store will be the "Men's Den" occupying the rear half of the room which will be reserved strictly for men's shoes. The wrapping counter marks the line between the men's and ladies' department. Shelves are designed to hold but a single row of shoe boxes. The display windows are backed with Nile green satin. (1941 Graphic)

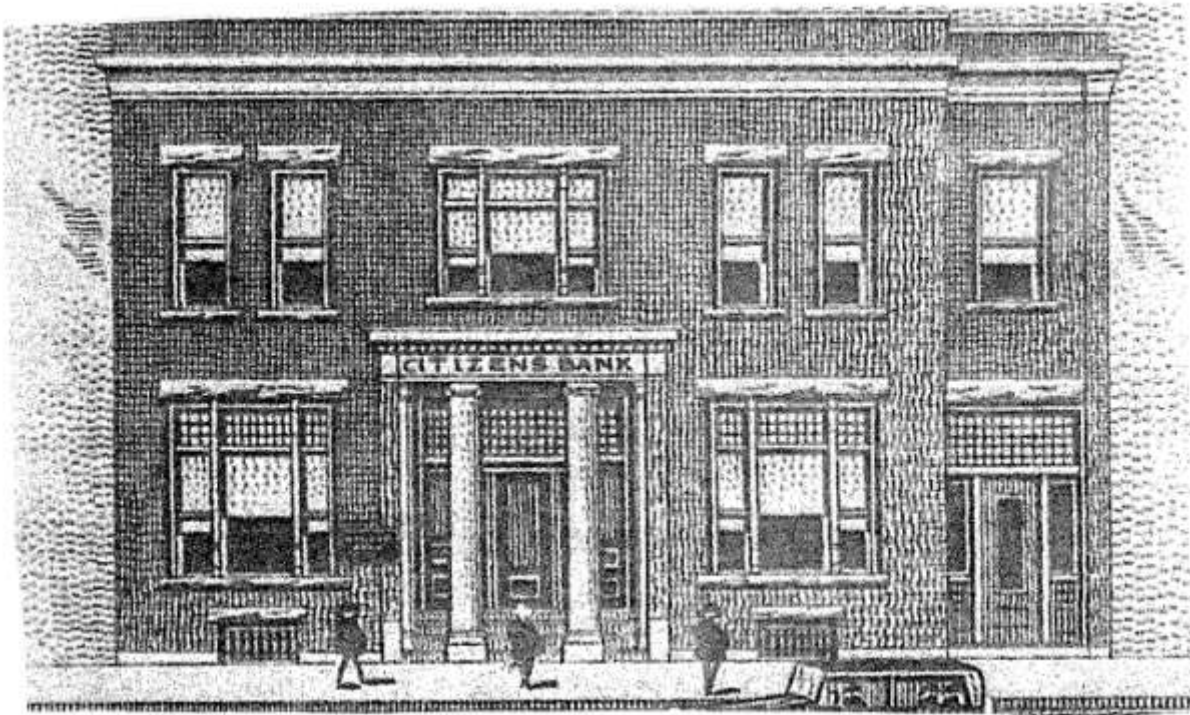
Lake Pepin Floral & Gifts 2017

112 S Lakeshore Dr.

Citizens Bank of Lake City 1898

A new building which will serve as quarters for the bank will be erected on Main Street toward Lyon Ave. from H. A. Young & Co.'s dry goods and clothing establishment. The lot was purchased from Oliver Carlson who already had begun to erect a store building for the accommodation of J. Peterson and H. R. Blanchard. The building is to be two-stories high. (1898 Graphic-Republican)

The Citizens Bank of Lake City was incorporated on August 29th 1898 with Henry A. Young as president, George R. Bartron as vice-president, and E. F. Mc Call, cashier. Its slogan was "the bank that backs the farmer. The Citizens Bank of Lake City was one of the few banks in the United States which has the right to be classified as a "Roll of Honor" bank that is a bank that has a surplus and undivided profits reserve in excess of its capital stock. The south half of the building housed the Citizens Bank while the north half was occupied for nearly a quarter of a century by Frederic Freiheit's Harness Shop. In 1920 the bank purchased Freiheit's northern half, and opened up the bank quarters into a double building, and completely remodeled the space. In 1920 the bank purchased the adjoining Peterson building which had been occupied by Peterson Shoe Store. The two buildings were remodeled into one large banking room to accommodate the increasing business of the institution. The bank closed in 1931. (1932 Graphic-Republican)



1920s drawing of Citizen Bank

Fred Freiheit Harness Shop 1898

After closing In 1931 the Citizens Bank building was held by the State Banking Department. The Lake City Bank & Trust Company moved their bank to the Citizens Bank for about six weeks in 1936 while their bank was being remodeled. A bid of \$6,500 was made for the building by C. H. Sprague at a hearing in district court in Rochester on April 1937. (1937 Graphic)

Union State Bank 1937

The Union State Bank opened in August, 1937 in the former quarters of the Citizens Bank, Clement D. Hayden was cashier, Frank J. McCullough, cashier of the Elgin state bank was president, and Roselle E. McCullough vice president. Decision to liquidate the Union Bank came after the death of Mr. & Mrs. F. J. McCullough who were both killed in a car accident. The building was then sold to William G. Lindmeier, Lake City attorney and county attorney of Wabasha County. Both floors were then remodeled into offices and known as the Lake City Office Block. (1938 Graphic)

Bremer Beauty Shop 1939

C & G. Liquor Store 1945

Robert Fick purchased the building in 1945 and divided the first into two units, one for the C & G. Drive-In Liquor Store with the lot next door becoming a newly cemented private customer driveway for off-street parking, and the north half for the Lake City Pharmacy operated by Neal Wohlers. (1945 Graphic)

Lake City Pharmacy (Neal Wohlers) 1945

National Tea Company (Otto Lehr) 1949

Lake City Appliance & Video 2017

112½ S Lakeshore Drive (Lake City Office Block)

J. H. Harris's DDS 1927

V. E. Ellison DDS 1927

C.L. Dempster Insurance 1929

Phillips & Lindmeier Attorneys 1929

Rest Island Fox Farm 1929

W.H. Pletsch Optometrist 1931

Dr. C. H. Sawyer Osteopathic Phys. 1938

Kenneth Smith Attorney 1939

M.F. Champion's DDS 1941

Nat Peterson Insurance 1944

H.E. Sorflaten Optometrist 1950

114 S Lakeshore Drive

John H. Gludt Plumbing Shop 1904

Buckminster Millinery (Miss Anna Buckminster) 1926

LaVogue Hat Shoppe (Gertrude Gengler) 1926

Frisch Barber Shop 1930



1930s photo Frisch Barber Shop L-R Charles Frisch, S. Asplund, Oscar. Luettinger and Clayton Bartlett

Leo Kroch Tailor 1950

116 S Lakeshore Drive

H. D. Wickham Harness Shop 1879

Researcher's note: Originally Wickham was located opposite H. F. Williamson's store at 301 S. Washington Street. From 1877 to 1879 he was at 106 E. Lyon Avenue, and from 1879 to 1885 he was at 116 Lakeshore Drive. In 1885 Wickham moved over to 125 S. Washington Street where he was until 1896 when he finally moved 105 W Center Street before retiring in 1898.

D. L. Mills Insurance 1937

Lake City Federal S&L 1939

Lake City Chamber of Commerce 1950

L.A. Anderson CPA 2017

206 S Lakeshore Drive

F. H. Lange Sample and Billiard Room 1884

Born in Mecklenburg, Germany in 1836, F.H. Lange came to America in 1857. He moved to a farm in West Albany until 1877, when he moved to Lake City. Before he opened the saloon Lange was in the brewing business with John C. Schmidt. (1884 Sentinel)

F. H. Lange & Son (F.J. Lange) Saloon & Billiards 1896

Cahoon Tire Station (S. A. Cahoon) 1922

Benson Tire Service (Charles E. Benson) 1923

John Gamm Real Estate 1929

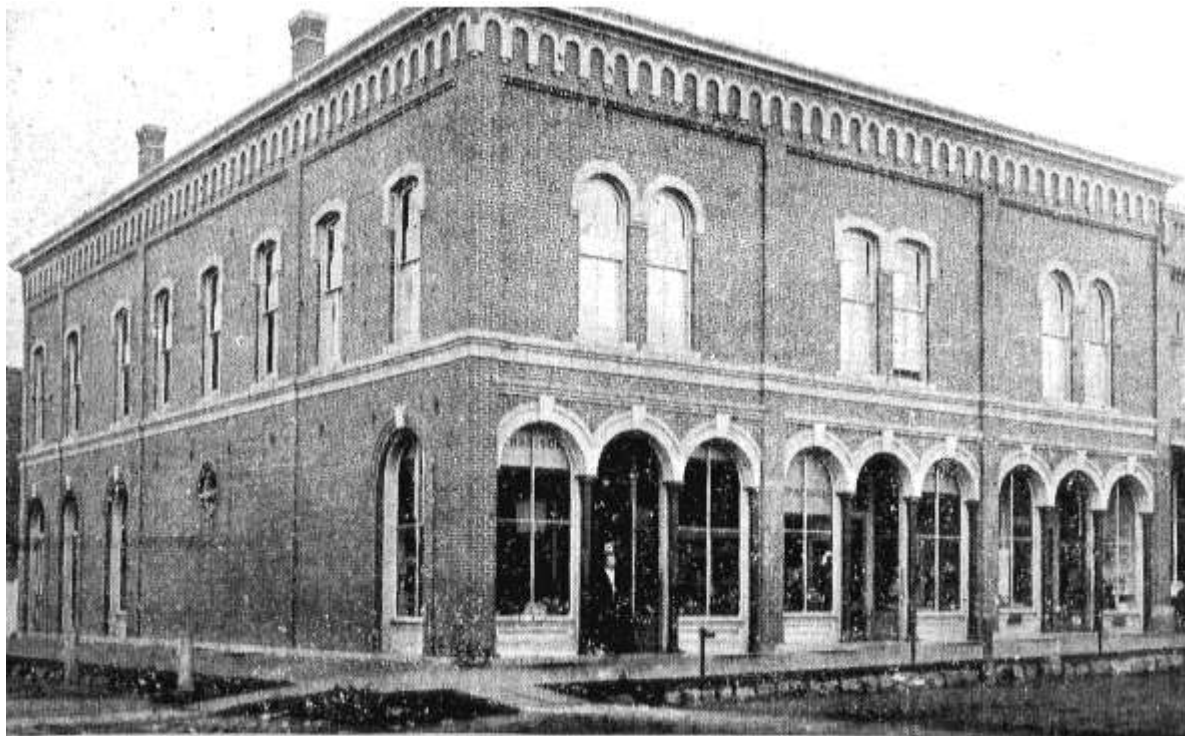
Lake City Beauty Salon 2017

206 ½ S Lakeshore Drive

Hanisch Opera House (Raymond Hanisch) 1874

The second story to be finished off for a hall, the full size of the building with arch ceilings 20 feet high, to be fitted up with a stage and dressing room and everything complete for concerts, public meetings and entertainments. The height of the building from basement is 44 ½ feet. It is to have a suspension roof. When finished, the room on the corner will be occupied by the owner. The other two rooms are already rented. W. B. Lutz has the contract for the stone and brick work of the building. (1874 Sentinel)

In 1874 Hanisch opened an opera house on the second floor. The seven foot wide stairway leading to the opera house faced Main Street (Lakeshore Drive). The hall had hardwood floors laid on leather. It had thirty foot ceilings and large high windows and was heated by five hand-fired wood burning stoves. Across the front were a stage and a balcony across the back. The seating consisted of moveable chairs, which allowed for many kinds of entertainment. Public dances, circuit road shows, German masquerades, boxing matches, and high school basketball games were all held there. There were three fire escapes. (1920 Graphic)



1897 photo of the Hanisch Opera House

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Academy of Music & Saloon (Raymond Hanisch & Anthony Krall) 1882

Hanisch Opera House 1890

Lake City Opera House (Fredolph Peterson) 1920

My grandfather bought the Opera House in 1920. The second floor room is huge at 60'X80' with 20' ceilings. By the time my father acquired the building, the upper floor was condemned because there were no fire escapes or exit lights. After it was brought up to code, it was used for stage plays, boxing matches, many high school graduations and even basketball games. The floor is laid on two layers of ¼" leather so that made for good dancing. For 50 years, the firemen's dances were held up there on the first Saturday in February. When people danced, the floor would move so much that the cereal boxes and toilet paper rolls on the top shelves of the grocery store down below jiggled off the shelves. I also remember gathering up to 8 bushel baskets of beer and whiskey bottles after the firemen's dances. (Warren 'Shelly' Peterson in Lake City Remembers Vol I)

Opera House ends long career. Will be a factory soon. Lease of the Opera House building over the Peterson grocery was completed and the building will be occupied by the Kurzen Bros. of St. Paul, manufacturers of overcoats and clothing. Kurzen Industries manufactured men's top coats and overcoats for the wholesale market. The Opera House was long the center of public entertainment in Lake City. It was used for every purpose from musicals to road shows, masque balls and parties. Many of the early day high school graduation programs were held in the hall. In recent years it has been used annually for the Firemen's Ball and for boxing shows. The room offers nearly 5,000 square feet of floor space. To be removed is the old stage which countless actors and actresses performed. (1947 Graphic)

Zero King Sportswear 1948

Vacant 2017

208 S Lakeshore Drive

Charles Rose Saloon 1906

C. J. Lange Saloon 1908

Frisch Barber Shop 1921

Frisch & Schlundt Barber Shop (Charles Frisch & Lawrence Schlundt) 1923

Frisch & Block Barber Shop 1924

Oriental Craft and Development 2017

210 S Lakeshore Drive

Jacob Fisher Barber Shop 1877

John Solberg Feed Stable 1880

Gludt Bros. Harness Manufacturers (Peter & Nicholas Gludt) 1892

Reasercher's note: The Gludt Bros. began business in 1892. They were dealers in harnesses, saddles, whips, blankets, robes, etc. The brothers dissolved their partnership in 1897 when Nick retired from the harness business and purchased John Wagner's saloon.

Peter Gludt Harness Shop 1897

Peter Gludt and son, Elmer, lie dead at their home as the result of coming in contact with a live electric wire, carrying a 2200 voltage. The phone and electric wires had been crossed at their home on S. Prairie Street (1911 Graphic-Republican)



Gludt's Harness Shop (L-R) unk, unk, Peter Gludt, and Nick Gludt

Fred C. Freiheit Harness Shop 1911

Researcher's note: After Peter Gludt's death Fred Freiheit purchased Gludt's harness shop for a second harness shop. In 1920 Freiheit moved both harness shops to 103 W Center Street.

The Lake City Camp for Modern Woodman 1920

Lake City Machine Shop (Diepenbrock & Rolandt) 1922



**Diepenbrock's Lake City Machine Shop
L to R: Fred Rolandt, Jack Burnhardt, Grover Diepenbrock**

Lake City Machine Shop (Wohlwend Bros.) 1939

Kendall Recreation/ Jack Hern's Lunch Room 1940

Lake City Creamery Co. 1947

Lake City Locker Plant 1950

Oriental Craft and Development 2017

212 S Lakeshore Drive

Bartron & Wise 1891

Messrs. G. R. Bartron and Wise Bros. have formed a co-partnership for the sale of agricultural implements, machinery, etc. and will open their office in the Wise Bros. new block in a few days. Each member of the new firm is an expert at the business. The old quarter of Mr. Bartron (building on the north side of the street) will be retained by the new firm and utilized as a store house. (1891 Graphic-Sentinel)

Jack's Café 1939

Lake City Ice Cream 1950

Vacant 2017

214 S Lakeshore Drive

Bartron & Schmauss Farm Machinery (J. D. Bartron & John Schmauss) 1891

Bartron & Schmauss are erecting an automobile garage 30 x 50 feet on their property on south Main Street near their wagon shop and foundry to accommodate the increasing demand for this kind of a place. (1909 Graphic-Sentinel)

John Frederick Schmauss was born in Pepin Township in 1867. At an early age he came to Lake City and started in the well drilling business, following which he was in the automobile and farm machinery business. The first automobiles shipped into this section were sold by his firm. (1940 Graphic)

John Schmauss Farm Machinery 1914

John Schmauss (John Schmauss & George Jacobs) 1915

John Schmauss Plumbing & Heating Co. (John Schmauss & John L. Gludt) 1917

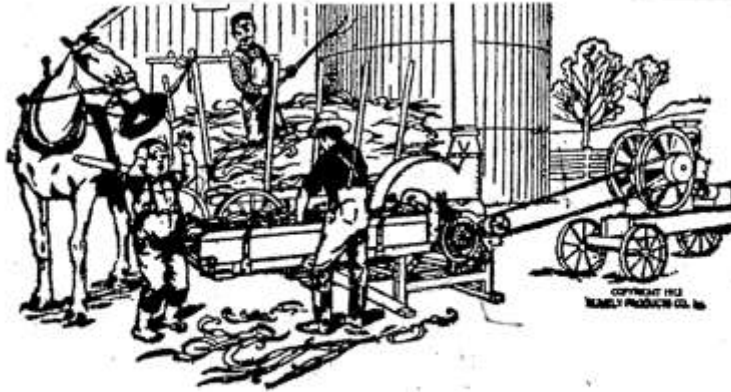
Bartron & Ludwitzke Machinery & Cars (John Bartron & Emil Ludwitzke) 1920

John Bartron and Emil Ludwitzke were in partnership and located at 214 South Lakeshore Dr. in the 1920s. They sold Whippet and Willys Knight cars and many lines of machinery. Later the business was taken over by Emil Ludwitzke. He was in business for eighty years. (1939 Lake City Graphic)

Herron Bros. Garage 1927

Ludwitzke Machinery & Cars (Emil Ludwitzke) 1928

parking lot 2017



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1930s photo of Barton & Schmauss machine shed on the left, Bartron & Schmauss Farm Machinery, center, and Diepenbrock's Lake City Machine Shop on the far right

226 S Lakeshore Drive

Standard Oil Filling Station (Edward Reding) 1921

Palmer's Standard Service (C. H. Palmer) 1937

Reding's Standard Service 1950

vacant lot 2017



Standard Service Station about 1925

302 S Lakeshore Drive

Dr. Vilas Office 1891

Calvin Dickinson Vilas was born at Antwerp, Jefferson County, New York May 1, 1822. He graduated in Medicine at Woodstock, Vermont at the age of twenty-four. He was the first practicing physician in Lake City. December 27, 1846 he was united in marriage with Mary C. Ford. They had four children. Dr. Calvin D. Vilas was the first man with a degree in medicine and surgery to locate in Lake City in September 1856. His office was located in the old "bank building" which was moved from Washington Street to Main and Marion streets to be used for Thorson's Tailor Shop. Dr. Vilas practiced in Lake City for a total of about forty-four years at the time of his death in 1907. By 1872, two other notable physicians who practiced in Lake City were Drs. J. C. Adams and G. R. Patton. He was eighty-four years of age at the time of his death, in 1907. (1907 Sentinel)

Thorson Tailor Shop 1935

Anton Thorson was born near Oslo, Norway in 1872. He and his family came to Lake City in 1902. He worked as a tailor for H. A. Young until 1906 when he went into the tailoring business for himself. In 1908 Anton had his tailor shop on the second floor of Mrs. Wenzel's City Bakery, and from 1935 to 1945 he was located at 302 S Main Street (Lakeshore Drive). People remember him as 'Thorson the Tailor' (1945 Graphic)



Thorson the Tailor's shop about 1940

Chet Jacobs Tire Service 1946

According to G. M. Dwelle, there is only one building left in town as old as the Sprague structure (301 S Washington Street). That is the one at Marion St & Lakeshore Dr, occupied by Chet Jacobs Tire Service. This building was moved from Wacouta. The late Anton Thorson used it for a tailor shop many years, and the upstairs housed Lake City's first printing plant. An early bank was also located in this building. The building was moved about 1949 to make room for the new Phillips 66 station. It was finally destroyed in 1956 when the Lake Aire motel was built on the site where the old bank building had been set. (1957 Lake City Graphic)

Vollmer's 66 Station 1949

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302 ½ S Lakeshore Drive

Miss Hetrick Dressmaker 1891

Clinton Sterry's Law Office 1910



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128 N Washington Street

General Store 1864

This is one of two buildings Hackett and Tibbetts moved to Lake City from Wacouta, Minnesota, in 1864. This building was built in 1857 by George W. Bullard where it housed the Bullard Hotel. Wacouta was once a very small but growing community between Red Wing and Lake City. Eventually, the population of Wacouta started to dwindle and there was no need for three hotels. Hackett and Tibbetts purchased the building and moved it to Lake City on the ice during the winter months where it was then used as a general store, a creamery, a veterinarian office, and a print shop. (1995 Graphic)

Lake City Creamery 1905

Lake Pepin Co-operative Creamery 1918

C.S. Shore Veterinarian 1928

Shore & Enama Veterinarians 1935



1930s photo of (L-R) Drs. Shore and Enama working on horse



Photo of old Bullard Hotel when it was C.S. Shore's office in about 1940

John Enama Veterinarian 1950

Lake City Glass 2017

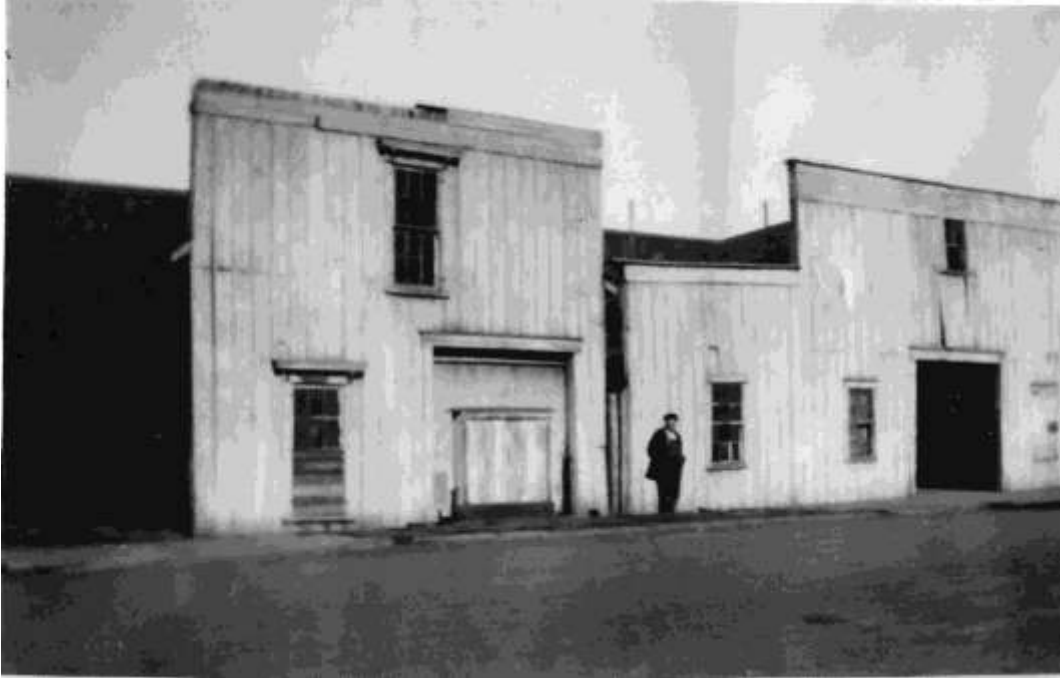
110 N Washington Street

John F. Kelly Livery 1880

Lake City Livery and Sale Stable (I. S. Richardson) 1887

J.S. Richardson was born in Connecticut and came to Minnesota in 1864, located at Cottage Grove and was in business with his brother W. J. Richardson for one year. He then came to Lake City and worked for Richardson Bros. in the hardware business for six years, then went into the wagon making business for six years, then in the grocery business for two years, then into the livery business. His livery was located on the north side of Washington Street between Chestnut & Lyon Ave, one half blocks west of the Lyon Hotel. (1897 Graphic-Republican)

Lake City Livery & Sale Stable (Joe R. McCormick) 1897



1897 photo of McCormick's Livery. The man standing out front is Cal Blackwood

Minnesota Scrap Iron & Metal Co. (O. Shaper & Morris Lessen) 1919

VFW parking lot 2017

108 N Washington Street

Bassett & Baesler Harness Makers 1899

Henry Baesler Shoe & Harness Repair Shop 1915

VFW parking lot

106 N Washington Street

Central Garage (Alfred & Fred Fick) 1905

Fick Bros. & Isensee 1912

Fick Bros. & Isensee is the name of the new garage firm in Lake City. They have leased the brick building adjoining Mc Cormick's Livery and are having it put in shape for a garage. Mr. Isensee will take care of the auto-livery business while Fick Bros. will continue their implement business as usual at the new location. The new firm will continue as agents for the well-known Studebaker automobile. (1912 Graphic-Republican)

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Stickney Gasoline Engines

Central Garage (F. W. Fick & Henry Ritschen) 1914

Central Garage (F. C. Fick & A. W. Fick) 1928

Fred C. Fick was born in West Albany Township, in 1877 and came to Lake City as a young man. In 1906 he married Miss Margaret Burfiend. Mr. Fick had worked in garages and the implement business. Later he was engaged in the operation of the Central Garage with his brother, Al Fick. (1950 Graphic)

R. A. Fick & Company (Bob Fick) 1934

Mc Kenzie Implement Co. 1934

Lake City Motors 1940

VFW parking lot 2017



1912 photo looking north up Washington Street shows (L-R from center) the Lake City Creamery, the Lake City Livery, and Fick Bros. & Isensee Garage across the street from the Lyon Hotel on the right

104 N Washington Street

"The Surf" Cocktail Lounge (Simons Bros.) 1946

Called the "most beautiful lounge in Southeastern Minnesota" the cocktail lounge was opened by the Simons Bros. There was seating for eighty guests with one section on a terrace set slightly above the main floor. The Surf is located at 104 N. Washington Street and connects with the bowling alley by means of an inside door. (1946 Graphic)

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Washington Street

Northeast Side

Between Lyon Avenue& Marion Street

101 S Washington Street

American House (S. P. Hicks) 1857

The American House was built in 1857 by Seely & Piper. It was a two-story building with a store on the ground floor. It was occupied by S. P. Hicks September 27, 1862. Later, the building became part of the Lyon House. (1862 Lake City Tribune)

American House (V. R. Lee) 1864

Lyon House (William H. Lyon) 1864

Lyon House (V. R. Lee) 1865

Lyon House (William Gilmore) 1865

Lyon House (A. M. Loovis) 1865

Lyon House (L.L. & J. Fletcher) 1866

Lyon House (A. W. Ditmars) 1870

Lyon House (A. W. Ditmars & A. C. Walker) 1870

Lyon House (F. J. Kopplin) 1878

The entire portion of the Lyon House fronting on Washington Street, occupied for hotel purposes is to be converted into small stores, sample rooms, and offices with a new plate glass front. (1878 Sentinel)

Hotel Lyon (W. H. Rafferty) 1880

Hotel Lyon (G. P. Shears) 1887

Hotel Lyon (A. B. Flagg, new prop.) 1892

Seldom in the history of our fair little city has so large and brilliant gathering of our citizens been seen as that which assembled in response to invitations to be present at the formal opening of the remodeled, reconstructed Hotel Lyon. The work began some weeks ago. The first move was to shingle the building and as soon as that was accomplished, the workmen were engaged upon the inside work. The third story was the first to receive attention. This floor is divided into 28 sleeping apartments, each one of which was newly papered, painted, carpeted, and newly furnished. The second floor was next to receive attention and as a result twenty sleeping apartments and the large double parlors were soon transformed. When workmen came to the ground floor, the work was much more laborious therefore much slower. The numerous partitions were removed and the office located on the corner of Lyon Ave. and Washington streets. It is 28 x 40 feet in size and light and airy. Opening from the office is the barber shop and adjoining this is a sample room. In the rear of these is the wash room and a hall leading to the billiard hall and sample room. The old wash room has been transformed into a model baggage and coat room. The main stairway leading from the entrance on Lyon Ave. finished in finely polished oak and nicely carpeted extends across the rear of the office and directly besides this is the office proper fitted up in

metropolitan style. The walls and ceilings have all been papered in an artistic manner. At the foot of the main stairway a door opens into the dining room which is 40 feet square. This room is so arranged that the regular dining room will be on Lyon Ave. the rear half being shut off by large folding doors and the rear half is again divided by folding doors so that when all are closed it gives three distinct dining rooms. The house is lighted with 800 candle power Rochester lamps. The old fashion windows have all been changed by the addition of the modern two light windows. A beautiful covered veranda along the second story on two sides where guests can sit and enjoy the cool breezes and the scenery of the lake. The outside of the house has been painted yellow with light brown trimming. Mr. Flagg, the proprietor is shyly supported by George P. Stout and J. W. Woods who will keep the hotel up to high standards. (1892 Republican)

Hotel Lyon (W. H. Rafferty) 1895

Hotel Lyon (Frank S. Dowe) 1900

Hotel Lyon (Peter Ehlers) 1908

After nearly a year's work spent in improving and repairing, the "New Lyon" is about completed. The entire exterior has been coated with cement which makes it fireproof. The old porches have been replaced with a new one. Large plate glass windows have been put in the office and a new sample room and an addition to the kitchen. All the exterior woodwork has been painted. On the interior, the office and dining room have been enlarged. Additional washrooms and toilets were added. New carpets were installed and new furniture was added. (1909 Graphic-Republican)

Hotel Lyon (Ehlers & Morrow) 1918

Hotel Lyon (Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Morrow)

Hotel Lyon (Mr. & Mrs. Hagenah) 1919

Hotel Lyon (Matt Neidermaier) 1923

Hotel Lyon (Mr. & Mrs. Tellman) 1928



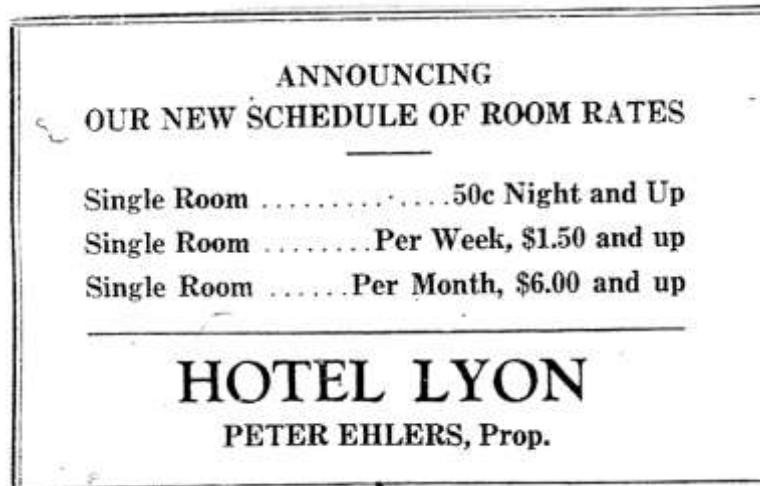
The Lyon Hotel as it appeared in about 1930

Hotel Lyon (Alex Sidel) 1932

Hotel Lyon (Mrs. Peter Ehlers) 1933

Hotel Lyon (M. Neidermaier) 1933-1940

After returning from Minneapolis in 1933, Mr. Neidermaier repurchased the hotel from Mrs. Ehlers which he ran until 1940 when he sold the business to W. A. Swenson because of poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Neidermaier then moved back to Minneapolis where Matthaues Neidermaier died in 1945. (1945 Graphic)



Hotel Lyon (W. A. Swenson) 1940

W. A. Swenson purchased the furnishings, fixtures, and operating equipment of the Hotel Lyon from Matt Neidermaier. The building was owned by Mrs. Martha Ehlers, Rochester. Mr. Swenson of Winona took a lease on the structure. For the last five years, Mr. Swenson managed the Park Hotel in Winona. (1940 Graphic)

The dining rooms in the Hotel Lyon re-opened under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tucker. Meals and lunches are being served in the Chatterbox room. The furnishings of the Coffee Shop which used to occupy the front room adjoining the lobby have been moved into the large dining room next to the Chatterbox. The old coffee shop will be converted into a card room. (1941 Graphic)

Business within Lyon House (Lyon Hotel)

Barber shops

Charley Locke Barber Shop 1872

McMillin & Fischer Barbers 1888

Hotel Lyon Barber Shop (E. U. Adams) 1902

Gem Barber Shop (W. H. Gardner) 1892

W. S. "Shirley" Cuffel Barber 1890

Hotel Lyon Barber Shop (Lange) 1903

Hotel Lyon Barber Shop (Eugene Elberg) 1911

Hotel Lyon Barber Shop (Adolph Olson & R. E. Johnson) 1912

Hotel Lyon Barber Shop (Ray Wilson) 1912

Lyon Hotel Barber Shop (W. C. Edwards) 1921

Lyon Hotel Barber Shop (Herman Paulson) 1921

Restaurants/Saloons

Restaurant & Oyster Bay (Capt. D. S. Phillips) 1878

Orrin Corwin Restaurant 1879

Oscar Johnson Saloon 1898

The Chatterbox 1937

The new cocktail lounge opened in the Hotel Lyon which will occupy the inner dining room formerly used for private dinner parties and by the Chamber of Commerce. Newly decorated in a semi modern motif with black and cardinal colors and indirect lighting the Chatterbox will provide attractive surroundings for those who wish conviviality. (1937 Graphic)

Hiawatha Cocktail Bar (Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Swenson) 1940



A and J Café (Arnold & John Clare) 1950

Billiards

Beck & Bailey Billiards 1873

Temperance Billiard Hall (Collins & Smith) 1874

Temperance Billiard Hall (J. E. Putnam) 1875

Lake Pepin Recreation Parlor (Lloyd "Shorty" Kendall) 1936

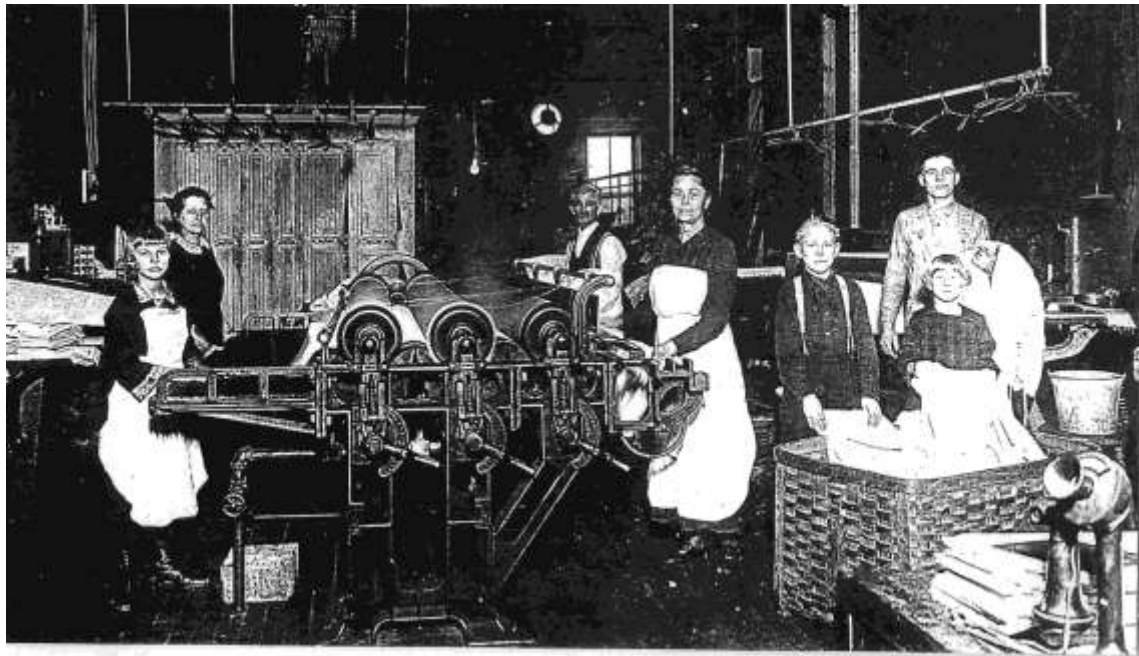
Billiard Parlors (F. G. Desnoyers) 1941

Steam Laundry

Lake City Steam Laundry (Henry Schulkamp) 1899

Lake City Steam Laundry (McKenzie & Morrow) 1900

Lake City Steam Laundry (Mrs. Morrow) 1901



Lake City Steam Laundry c. 1920 (people unknown)

Lake City Steam Laundry (George Clair & John E. Hulbert) 1922

Lake City Steam Laundry (Dr. W. P Duerre)1923

Lake City Steam Laundry (Gustaf Neils) 1924

Morrows Steam Laundry 1923-24 (Basement of the Lyon Hotel)

Lake City Laundry (Charley Hum) 1925

Lake City Laundry (F. C. Laduc & A. A. Knuppel) 1925

Golden Glow Cleaners (C. E. Young & John C. Schmidt) 1926

Miscellaneous

American House General Stage Office (W. H. Harding, prop.) 1861

Warner Bros. Grocery 1871

O. E. Denham Grocery 1872

J. E. Putnam Grocery 1873

E. C. Varney Boot & Shoe 1875

T. W. Palmer Boots& Shoes 1875

Stringham & Schmuser Boot & Shoe 1875

M. D. Edinger Music Store 1877

Carl Reckseick Cigar Maker 1896

Western Union Telegraph 1896

Taxi Service (Clarence Sirvas) 1924

Recreation Bowling Alleys (Ben & Charley Buckminster) 1926

Off Sale Liquor 1934

Duckpin Bowling Alleys (James Russell) 1938

Peterson Bus Company 1947

Their ticket office is located within the Hotel Lyon. Tickets can be purchased at the hotel for persons wanting to travel to Rochester, Harwood Corners, Power Dam Road, Zumbro Falls, and Oak Center. (1947 Graphic)

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111 S Washington Street

Clarence Foss Billiard Room 1910

Musty-Barnhart Agency, Inc. 2017

113 S Washington Street

Basey & Ingraham Bakery (A. Basey & M. M. Ingraham) 1860

My parents came to Lake City in 1858. I was born in Lake City seventy-seven years ago in the building that stood next to Gibbs' drug store. The first floor was used as a bakery, owned by A. Basey and my father, M. M. Ingraham. Father sold his interest in the bakery to Mr. Basey and went to war. (1939 "Graphic")

Lake City Bakery & Restaurant (Mr. & Mrs. A. Basey) 1867

Anderson & Son Groceries & Dry Goods 1870

F. M. Calvert Restaurant 1881

Wm. Goodrich Feed Store 1902



**Early 1900s photo showing the Goodrich Feed Store
with the stairway leading up to Degree of Honor Hall**

The United States Express Office 1902

Frank Martin Feed Store 1907

Wells Fargo & Co. Express Co. 1911

Alexis Anderson Flour & Feed Store 1911

Wells Fargo & Co. Express Co. 1911

John Kennedy Feed Store 1913

Buckminster Feed Store, 1920

Lake City Dry Cleaners 1934

Vogue Cleaners 1939

The Resale Shop 2017

113 ½ S Washington Street

Ingraham Hall 1860

Degree of Honor Hall 1902

The hall is over the feed store of Wm. Goodrich and the steam laundry of McKenzie & Morrow and takes in all the upper stories. This is what used to be known as Ingraham Hall. There are two halls, only one is to be used as a dining room and the other a lodge. There are closets for different lodges. Several societies will meet here and it will be open to anyone that may desire to have it for lectures, dances, receptions, or gatherings of various kinds. The Degree of Honor and the A.O.U.W. will hold a joint public installation. The hall is furnished with a kitchen and also fine tables. (1902 Sentinel)

Buckminster Hall 1920

I.O.O.F. Hall 1930

American Legion Clubrooms 1950

vacant 2017

117 S Washington Street

Thomas Gibbs Grocery 1860

Thomas Gibbs was born in England and came to America in 1857. He was engaged in grain buying before opening a grocery store next to his present drug store building. Thomas Gibbs added a drug line which became the Gibbs Drug Store. Later, when his son William joined the partnership, Thomas Gibbs and Son, launched a new career. They not only carried drugs but wallpaper, paint and oils, school books, stationery, toys and more. The game of baseball was "just a kid" when Thomas Gibbs entered business here and he became one of the first players and coaches in the pioneer community. Mr. Gibbs had been a cricket player in England and hence was better fitted to introduce the game of baseball. (1924 Graphic)

Pinkey Shoe Store 1866

J. Cole Doughty Hardware 1881

Gus Erickson Furniture 1882

Diamond Candy Factory 1886

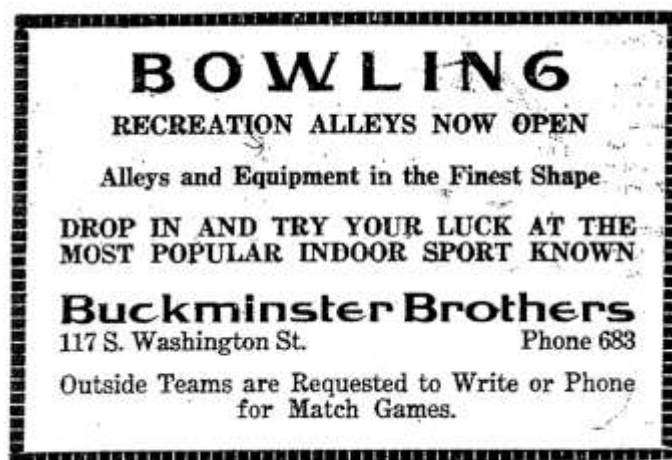
Maguire & Schindler Barber Shop 1890

C. C. Maguire Barber Shop 1891

Lake City Bowling Alleys (Jake Dunbar) 1920

Lake City Bowling Alleys (John Olson) 1921

Buckminster Bros. Bowling Alley 1926



Duckpin Bowling Alleys (James Russell) 1938

Gleason's Recreation 1946

David's Government Surplus 1947

Nat Peterson Agency 1950

Body Bling Spa 2017

119 S Washington Street

Thomas Gibbs Drug 1866

Researchers note: In 1866 Thomas Gibbs sold his building at 117 S Washington Street to Mr. Pinkey who opened a shoe store. He then erected a new building at 119 S Washington Street for his grocery and drug store.

Thomas Gibbs & Son (Thomas & William 'Bill' Gibbs) 1886

Thomas Gibbs & Son (William "Bill" Gibbs) 1924

William Thomas Gibbs was born in Lake City in 1866 in the quarters over the drug store. He attended Lake City Schools and School of Pharmacy and of the University of Minnesota. He became the proprietor of the drug store which is now the oldest drug store in Minnesota, upon the death of his father in 1924 and in which he was associated with his father for fifty years. In 1894 William married Sarah Bartron who died in 1909. When the announcement was made that 'Gibbs Christmas stock was in' there were not enough hitching posts on Washington Street to take care of the teams driven to town by farmers that their children might inspect the toys. The store was said to be the oldest drug store in the state with seventy-five continuous years of service under one name. (1936 Graphic-Republican)

Thomas Gibbs & Son (William Wellman) 1936

Since William Gibbs death, the drug store continued under the same name with William Wellman, son-in-law of the elder Gibbs, managing the business and also administrator of the estate. In 1939 the store changed hands after nearly eighty years of operating under the Gibbs family name. (1939 Graphic-Republican)

Fred Watson Drug 1939

In 1939, Fred M. Watson became the new proprietor. Yet in a way, the business was 'still in the family' since the new proprietor, Fred Watson, worked in the store for seven years under Mr. Gibbs, starting in 1898. Although Mr. Watson continued the store under the Gibbs name, it is the first time since 1860 that a member of the family has not been in charge of the store. The Gibbs store had been in business for eighty years. (1940 Graphic)

Wheeler Drug 1940

In 1940 Don Wheeler purchased the former Gibbs Drug Store from Mrs. Fred Watson and one month later moved the business to 113 S Lakeshore Dr. (1940 Graphic)

Vacant 2017



Fred Shelby in Gibbs Drug Store in about 1910

123 S Washington Street

J. W. Northfield Meat Market 1879

John Wellman Restaurant 1880

John Peterson Boot & Shoes 1888

Heise House Restaurant 1900

Dollar Store parking lot 2017

125 S Washington Street

H. D. Wickham Harness Maker 1885

John Peterson Boot & Shoe 1886

Seeley & Buck Dry Goods (J. T. Seeley & N. E. Buck) 1884

J. T. SEELY,

L. H. BUCK,

SEELY & BUCK,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Groceries,
BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.,

Salem City, Minn. Jan'y 18. 1884

Recd. of J. W. Conway

Twenty Five dollars on

*Acct
\$25.00*

Seeley & Buck

J. T. Seely Dry Goods & Clothing 1908

Lake City Dry Goods (A. J. Johnson) 1913

E. D. Potter & Company Dry Goods 1915

T. P. Grogan's Garage (Tom Grogan) 1917

Opening in 1908, Grogan & Ritcher's Lake City Garage was the first garage in the city. In 1913, Grogan retired and went to Florida. Not liking retirement, he came back to Lake City where he and Al Grant purchase the Grand Theater. In 1917 Grogan went back into the garage business at the corner of Washington and Center Streets, selling Packard and Buick cars. The garage was one of the largest in this section of the country. (1922 Graphic)

A business firm that pioneered the auto industry in Lake City over thirty years ago was dissolved this week when the Packard-Buick Garage was sold by Thomas Grogan. The Grogan Garage was the first Lake City Industry to be devoted exclusively to the sale and servicing of motorized vehicles. For 32 years, Mr. Grogan has held the Buick contract here. He has seen motor traffic develop from a novel and expensive luxury to an every-day convenience. Upon retiring, Mr. Grogan announced that he was going to devote his time to the operation of a roller rink. Purchaser of the business was Charles Cutton of Princeton, Minnesota who will open a tire recapping vulcanizing service here. (1944 Graphic)

Charley's Tire Recapping and vulcanizing Shop 1944

Dollar Store parking lot 2017

129 S Washington St

Richardson Bros. Hardware 1872

W.J. Richardson Hardware 1890

W. J. RICHARDSON,
DEALER IN
Hardware, Stoves, Tinware,
Agricultural Implements, Oils, Paints,
Glass, Seeds, Salt, Cement, Lime, Hair, Etc.,
Lake City, Minnesota.

N. Brink Grocery 1906

Grogan's Garage 1917

Gludt's Bar 1940

Dollar Store parking lot 2017



Looking east on Washington Ave this 1920s photo shows (L-R)
Lyon Hotel, Buckminster Hall, Gibbs Drugs, and Grogan's Garage

Editors note: All of the buildings located on the east side of the 200 block on S Washington Street were destroyed by the 1882 fire. See Appendix in Volume 2 for more information on the Great Fire of 1882.

203 S Washington Street

C. F. Rogers & Co. Dry Goods & Clothing (C. F. Rogers & Ben Smith) 1870

Charles Frederick Rogers was born Barnstead Parade, New Hampshire November 17, 1831. After seven years spent as a clerk and bookkeeper at Lowell, Massachusetts he went into the clothing trade in Boston. In 1860 he was united in matrimony to Miss Alice Cooper and he opened a dry goods store in Lake City. In 1862 he went into the agricultural implement business in connection with the dry goods business until 1880 when he retired. He was stockholder-director of the Merchants Band, and also one of the incorporators of the First National Bank, Wabasha and for a time, vice-president of that institution. He was elected mayor of Lake City in 1883. (1892 Sentinel)

C. F. Rogers Dry Goods & Agricultural Implements 1872

Rogers & Wear Farm Machinery (C. F. Rogers & John Wear &) 1875

Schmauss Machinery 1900

The Dwelle Telephone Co. 1917

In 1897, two young men, Glen Dwelle and J. A. Werner undertook to build a telephone line in Lake City which at that time had no telephone service except a few private lines installed by individuals between their homes and their places of business. When Mr. Dwelle and Mr. Werner started to build a line they had 19 subscribers but by the time the line was ready the list had increased to 26 and with this number the Dwelle Telephone Co. started operation on May 15, 1897. Mr. Werner discontinued his connection with the firm six months later and Mr. Dwelle became sole owner. The Dwelle telephone Co. is now a corporation owned by more than twenty stockholders of which W. G. Ball is president, Harry P. Beck, vice-president, G. M. Dwelle, secretary and treasurer. The company now has approximately 1300 subscribers and employs eight telephone girls plus other office help and several line men to keep up the service lines and repair telephones. The first telephones used were made by Mr. Murray and Mr. Lenhart of Pepin. During the first year ten new subscribers were added and when the first directory was issued in 1898 the list of subscribers contained forty-two names. The present building was completed in 1917 and large enough to furnish adequate service to a population of ten thousand people. The Dwelle Telephone Company also owns the lines in Pepin, Stockholm, Maiden Rock, and Plum City, Wisconsin. (1927 Graphic-Republican)

Century Telephone Co. 2017

203 ½ S Washington Street

Meyer-Hosch Tailors 1878

John McBride's Office (Justice of the Peace) 1879

John McBride was born in Whitehall, Greene County, Illinois in 1821. His parents, James and Nancy (Taylor) McBride were natives of Virginia and Kentucky. In 1857, the family moved to Guttenberg, Iowa where he began the publication of a newspaper, which he moved in 1861 to Lake City and conducted it as the Lake City Times until 1865 when he sold out and entered the mercantile business. In 1877 he was elected city Justice and this position he retained except for one term until the time of his death. In 1872 he was appointed military commissioner by Gov. Ramsey. For eight years he was commissioner of deeds for the state of Wisconsin appointed by Gov. Fairchild. (1890 Sentinel)

John Phillips Photo Gallery 1882

G. J. Riley Photo Gallery 1882

205 S Washington Street

Benjamin Smith Dry goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes Sept. 1861

Junkin Jewelry 1862

Zillgitt & Speth Grocery & Drug (new) 1865

Kent & Co. (Roff & Kent) 1866

Smith & Phillips Meat Market (Smith & D. S. Phillips) 1866

Smith & Morey Meat Market (Smith & R. Morey) W. Forbes & Co. Grocery 1867

T. W. Palmer Boot & Shoe 1878

W. H. McMillin Central Tonsorial Parlor June 1879

Jacob Fisher & Son Tonsorial Parlor 1880

Lake City Federal parking lot 2017

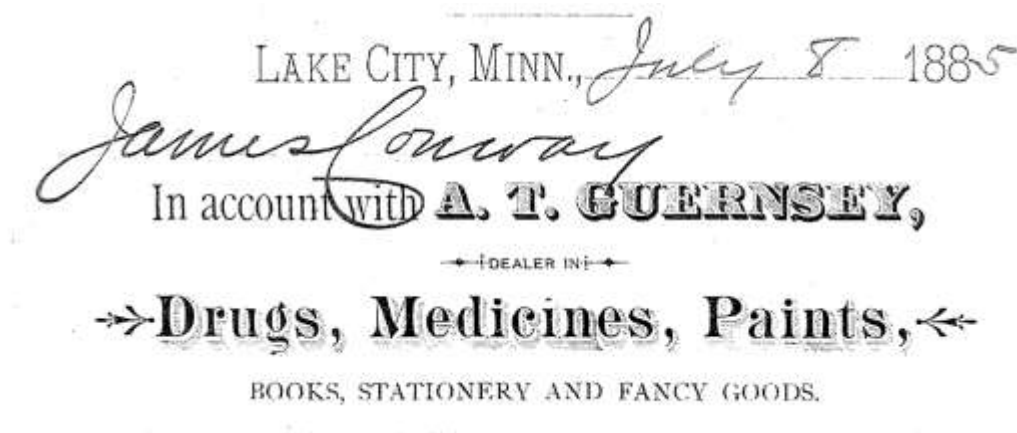
207 S Washington Street

City Drug Store (A. T. Guernsey & E. J. Megroth) March 1867

City Drug Store (A. T. Guernsey) 1880

Alonzo T. Guernsey was born Tioga County, Pa. in 1829. At the age of twenty he owned and operated a general merchandise store in that state until 1857, when he sold the store and came to Lake City in July 1857 and opened a small drug store. A. T. Guernsey was first located in the Fisk & Seeley building on the south side Washington Street. In 1867 he and his partner, E. J. Megroth, moved to the north side of Washington Street until 1880 when Mr. Megroth retired and the partnership dissolved. Guernsey stayed at the same site until 1882 when his building was destroyed in the fire of 1882. He then moved his business 118 Washington Street where he sold the business to M. Collins, in 1889. He married Miss Roena Stephens in 1850 and they had two sons, Alonzo Jr. and Porter B. (1899 Sentinel)

Lake City Federal parking lot 2017



207 ½ S Washington Street

Warner Tailoring 1869

Thadeus Bates Furniture 1871

Mossman & Butturff Furniture (G. W. Mossman & S. Butturff) 1873

G. W. Mossman Furniture 1874

P. J. Johnson Merchant Tailor 1875

Miss L. H. Sears Millinery 1879

209 S Washington Street

Sparrel & Bates Furniture 1865

Humphrey & Hubbard Flour & Feed (M. C. Humphrey & C. A. Hubbard) 1866

Lake City Flour & Feed (Hubbard & Son) 1867

Hubbard & Freeman Flour & Feed 1868

Freeman & Baldwin Flour & Feed 1869

Lake City Furniture Co. (A. Koch & C. E. Hinckley) 1881

Lake City Pepin Cooperative Creamery 1927

The new \$30,000 creamery building was erected by the Lake Pepin Cooperative Creamery Assn. in October, 1927. The festivities for the grand opening were an inspection of the creamery, prominent speakers, and closing with a dance at the Opera House in the evening. The new creamery is located on the east side of the Dwelle Telephone Company, on lower Washington Street. (1927 Graphic-Republican)



**1940s photo shows (L-R) the Dwelle Telephone Co. and
the Lake Pepin Cooperative Creamery**

Lake City Federal Bank parking lot 2017

213 S Washington Street

J. W. Matthews Flour & Feed 1865

Sheridan House (Fanning & Clark) 1866

Sheridan House (Frederick Mack of Red Wing) 1870

G. K. Saylor Jeweler 1866 (located in Sheridan House)

Choice Family Grocery (T. B. Whipple) 1869

Choice Family Groceries (Whipple & McMillin) 1869

Denham Boarding House (O. E. Denham) 1873

Lake City Machine Shop 1950

Lake City Federal parking lot 2017

217 S Washington Street

L. H. Buck Boot & Shoe 1861

Sumner's Hardware Nov. 1866

M. C. Humphrey & Co. Grocery (Humphrey & Parsons) 1868

S. R. Merrell Grocery 1873

J. T. Seeley Dry Goods 1877

Lake City Federal Bank 2017

217 ½ S Washington Street

Col. Wood Law Office 1869

Ira Crane Tailor 1873

219 S Washington Street

L. M. Strong 1866

Charles Forrest & Co. Boots & Shoes Dec. 1865

Forrest & Garfield Boot & Shoes 1871

Louis B. Schindler Harness Shop 1880

Gibson Lumber Co. 1950

Lake City Federal Bank 2017

225 S Washington Street

Lake Pepin Cash Store (George Patton) 1859

George Patton & Son (Clothing) 1862

Researchers note: In 1872 George Patton moved to his new store on Washington Street almost directly opposite his old store. He rented out the old store to various businesses until 1879 when he sold the building.

The Weaver House (A. C. Weaver) 1872

P. M. McInerney Dry Goods & Notions 1876

Gipson Lumber Co. 1946

Ludwig's Fairview Foods 1950

Lake City Federal Bank 2017

301S Washington Street

H. F. Williamson Dry Goods & Groceries 1856

According to Rev. Silas Hazlett, Lake City's oldest pioneer and an authority of all the happenings of a half century ago or more, the building was the first permanent structure ever erected in Lake City. When Mr. Hazlett landed here in the spring of 1856, the building was just enclosed and stood then on the site of the present Sprague barn (301 Washington Street). It was erected by a man by the name of Williamson and was used for a storeroom and warehouse. At that time the building was not completed but was finished in the fall. It was here that the first Sunday school was organized and the scholars were compelled to climb a rude ladder, there being no stairway to reach the second floor where the meetings were held. Rev. Mr. Hazlett preached his first sermon in Lake City on April 20, 1856 in a log house belonging to Abner Dwelle and his next sermon was delivered in this structure. Later, the upstairs was finished off and used for a store and post office. (1910 Graphic-Republican)

The history of the "barn" is practically that of Lake City. Built when the city was still a "pup" the structure housed a store on the main floor and the upstairs was the home of all things, believe it or not, the courthouse of Wabasha County. That was back in the days before the famous courthouse fight when more ballots were cast than there were residents of the county and even passengers on river steamers voted twice. The store furnished a convenient shopping center and was handy for passengers aboard river craft which docked there on their way from St. Paul to St. Louis or reverse. Following the removal of the courthouse the building housed an opera house and became the cultural center of the community. Later a bottling works made headquarters there followed by a pickle factory and an elevator. (1937 Graphic-Republican)

H. F. Williamson & Company (H. F. Williamson & J. C. Stout) 1862

H. F. Williamson Dry Goods & Groceries (Harvey F. Williamson) 1866

Lake City, Minn., Jan 8 1877
Mr W. F. Perkins -
 *H. F. Williamson,*
Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, &c.

W. M. Sprague Dray & Baggage Line 1890

In 1890 W. E. Sprague acquired the place and it became a freight depot and dray line office. With the passing of the horse drawn drays, much of the building is idle. It is interesting to note that while some nails were used in the construction of the building, much of it is "wooden pegged", a method of construction common in the frontier days. (1937 Graphic-Republican)

W. E. Sprague Dray Line 1894

W. E. Sprague Dray, Coal & Ice 1923

Lake City Marina parking 2017



H. F. Williamson's Dry Goods store as it looked about 1940

305 S Washington Street

Mills & Co. Hardware 1865

I. E. Norton Machinery 1870

H. F. Williamson Warehouse 1871

Washington Street

Southwest Side

Between Chestnut Street & Lyon Avenue

119 N Washington Street

Rogers & Hanson Feed Mill 1903

Reseachers's note: The feed mill was a frame building next to McNevin & Pearson's blacksmith shop, opposite the Lake City Creamery. They ground corn cobs and mixed with oats and barley at seven cents per sack.

Marine Center 2017

115 N Washington Street

Donald McDonald Blacksmith 1882

Archie McNevin Blacksmith 1890

McNevin & Sullivan Blacksmiths 1898

Pearson & McNevin Blacksmiths (Archie McNevin & C. J. Pearson) 1903

Researchers note: In 1903, Archie McNevin sold his blacksmith shop to Charles Pearson. Pearson had originally worked for Ole Chinberg for fourteen years. McNevin was known to be one of the best horseshoers in the state.

C. J. Pearson Blacksmith (Charles Pearson) 1903

C. J. Pearson & Son Blacksmiths (Charles & Milton Pearson) 1918

Pearson's Blacksmith Shop (Milton Pearson) 1939

Milton enlisted when World War I came, but returned to the shop when the war was over, and went into partnership with his father. His father helped until his death in 1939. Milton had competition from three other shops in Lake City, but one by one they all passed out of business while Milt stood firm. There were as many as six working in the shop at one time, with enough shoeing and sharpening to keep the workers busy from seven in the morning until nine at night. Their service was so extensive that Milton had one of the other men would go directly to the farms after supper to help those who couldn't get into town. Most every day of the week, horses were lined up the full length of the building to be shod or sharp-shod. Milton Pearson purchased Mr. Selck's blacksmith equipment in 1940. Besides shoeing, the shop was kept occupied with plow and sled sharpening and tire-setting on buggies and wagons. In the past twenty-five years when gasoline buggies began filling the roads, other shops died out. And with no shops in Wabasha or Red Wing, Milt had business coming from far. The stereotyped "blacksmith" job was on the way out, but Milt refused to sit by and watch his business fold with the rest. He concentrated on fixing farm machinery and fabricating nearly anything. Electric welding was also a large part of the work then. Up until several years ago, J. Arthur Watson helped in the shop. Milton Pearson was married to Izella Martin for sixty-five years. Milt Pearson was in the blacksmithing trade for fifty years. He had previously worked at horse-shoeing for Charles Pearson before Milt entered the business, but then left for Red Wing. (1960 Graphic)

Marine Center 2017

115 ½ N Washington Street

Oscar Witke Paint Shop 1897

Marine Center 2017



1960 photo showing Milt Pearson in his blacksmith shop

109 N Washington Street

Gaylord Hall 1860

Albert K. Gaylord was born in New York in 1831. He came to Lake City in 1856. He opened the first furniture store in Lake City and erected the building known for many years as Gaylord Hall. He engaged in the sale of agricultural implements and was also employed as a carpenter. He served as city Marshall from 1874 to 1876. Albert Gaylord died in a horse and carriage accident in May 1890. (1890 Sentinel)

Perkins Livery Stable 1872

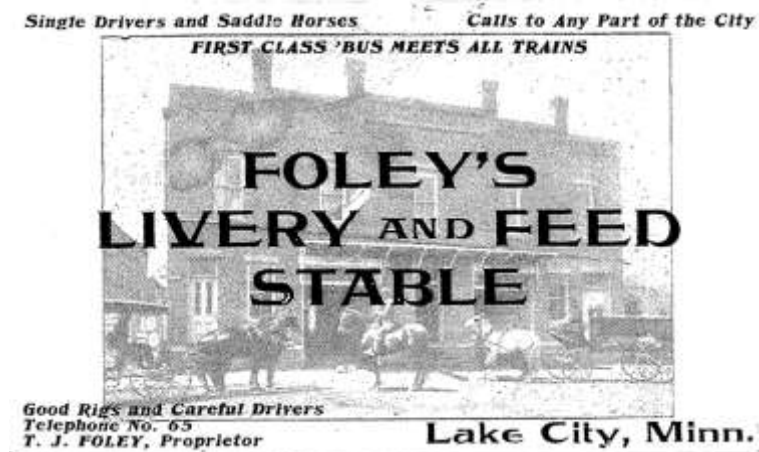
Lake City Livery (W. E. Perkins) 1874

William Elias Perkins, the son of George B. and Cynthia Wooley Perkins, was born at Watertown N. Y. September 16, 1839. His early life was spent in New York. He came to Minnesota when a young man of nineteen, locating in Lake City. On July 23, 1858 he married Miss Anna M. Woodford who accompanied him to Lake City the following autumn. They had five children. He spent his first winter teaching school at Central Point after which he engaged in handling lumber for F. R. Sterrett and Bessey & Willis. W. E. Perkins bought property known as the old Gaylord Hall opposite his livery stable on Washington Street. Earlier, Perkins and Ditmars were partners in a livery business on Franklin Street, but dissolved partnership in 1871. (1911 Graphic-Republican)

T. J. Foley Livery & Feed Stable 1886

About 1886 Mr. Foley bought Perkins Livery Stable. Mr. Foley then built an addition on to the rear of his livery stable and carriage rooms, extending the addition on to Main Street (Lakeshore Drive). The new part is 60 x 74 feet and a story and a half high, solid stone on the two sides and heavy sheet steel on the back end. This gives him a barn 165 x 74 feet and a driveway from one street to another, leaving the front or old part for the rigs and the new part for the horses. He has room for fifty-seven head of horses on the upper floor and with the old part downstairs, 150 head. A fine harness room is in the new part. He also has a washing rack for his buggies. In May 1902, Foley made another addition to his barn. The dimensions were; sixty-five feet wide and seventy-four feet in length. It's a one story building, sixteen feet high and will be built of stone. Before, the horses had been kept in the basement underneath the barn. With the new addition it will be much lighter more ventilation. (1902 Graphic)

T. J. Foley was born February 27, 1856 at Scottsville, N.Y. and went with his parents to a farm near Plum City, Wisconsin when a child. When he was sixteen he moved with his parents to Lake City. Fifty-three years ago in 1886 he entered the horse livery business and known to have the best equipped livery in the county. Later he became a partner of Joe R. McCormick in the livery business. In 1930 an automobile garage was added but until 1937 a few teams were maintained by the livery to operate a coal business. When the horses were sold the last livery in Lake City went out of business. Mr. Foley served eight two-year terms as mayor but they were not consecutive. In 1889 he became Wabasha County deputy sheriff for two years. He married Catherine McNevin in 1887. (1940 Graphic)



Foley & McCormick Livery 1920

Alliance Bank parking lot 2017

105 N Washington Street

Baker Livery 1872

A.W. Ditmars Livery November 1873

A. Ditmars of the Lyon House has remodeled a stone livery stable on Washington Street recently occupied by Mr. Baker." Earlier, Ditmars had partnered with W. E. Perkins in a livery on the south side of Franklin Street. (1873 Leader)

George P. Smith Stable 1873

Smith leased Ditmars brick stable on Washington Street where he will display Baker's celebrated horses. In 1873 some of Baker's stallions were: "Sir Fredrick", "Mambrino", and "Omer Pasha" to name few. (1880 Sentinel)

V. R. Lee Livery 1875

Alliance Bank parking lot 2017


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Washington Street

Southwest Side

Between Lyon Avenue & Marion Street

100 S Washington Street

Meat Market 1865



1860s photo showing the Meat Market on the right. The 2-story white building in the center is the City Hotel, the 1st hotel in Lake City. Notice the Lyon House on the left

The Lake City Bank 1867

Hackett & Tibbets have moved the last of their buildings bought at Wacouta to Lake City on ice. The Meat Market building opposite the Lyon House is being removed and the large building which was moved from Wacouta will be placed on that corner. (1867 Sentinel)

Lake City Bank (Hackett & Co.) 1869

Lake City Bank (Joel Fletcher) 1870

Lake City Bank (C. A. Hubbard) 1873

Clarence A. Hubbard was born in Ingham County, Michigan in 1844. When he was nine years of age his family moved to Winona. Later, he entered into the army in 1862 and served with his regiment, the 8th Minnesota Infantry on the frontier during the Sioux Indian War. At the close of the rebellion, Mr. Hubbard embarked in the grain business in Lake City with George R. Freeman from which he retired in 1869 and entered the banking house of C. W. Hackett & Co. In 1873, the bank was incorporated under the laws of the state as the Lake City Bank and Mr. Hubbard was elected cashier, which he occupied until 1903 when he was elected president. (1919 Graphic-Republican)



1907 photo of SW Washington Street showing the Lake City Bank on the far right

The Lake City Bank of Minnesota (William A. Hubbard) 1919

After the death of his father, C. A. (Clarence) Hubbard, in 1919, William A. Hubbard was elected president of the bank by the board members. William entered the employ of the bank in 1898 and had been the cashier since 1906. J. M. Underwood was vice president, M. L. Erickson, cashier, J. W. Lamb, assistant cashier, and George W. Reding, accountant. 1919 Graphic-Republican)

Lake City Bank & Trust Company (William A. Hubbard) 1926

Lake City Bank & Trust Company (H. F. Johns) 1929

The Lake City Bank & Trust Company elected Horace F. Johns as president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William A. Hubbard. Mr. Johns who was for many years a member of the firm of Neal, Johns & Co. wagon makers in Lake City, became a member of the board in 1919. M. I. Erickson, vice-president and cashier is now in his twenty-sixth year at the bank. Horace F. Johns came to Lake City at the age of two years old, in 1857, just ten years before the founding of the Lake City Bank. In 1870, at the age of fifteen, he entered the employment of Doughty & Neal keeping books in their blacksmith and plow shop. When Asa B. Doughty left the firm in 1878, he sold his interest to young Johns, then twenty-three years old and then the firm name became Neal, Johns & Co. About two years after Mr. Johns assumed full partnership in the firm they commenced to manufacture wagons on a wholesale scale and continued to so for forty-seven years from 1870 until 1917. In 1917, seeing clearly that the wagon making industry was soon to become an industry of secondary importance and Mr. Neal and Mr. Johns liquidated their business. (1929 Graphic-Republican)

Lake City Bank & Trust Company (G. M. Dwelle) 1929

G. M. Dwelle was born in Lake City in 1875. In 1893 he worked at his father's clothing store as a clerk for two years. In May 1897 he entered into a new business by setting up the first telephone line in Lake City and eventually built the Dwelle Telephone Co. He also built up the Lake Pepin Telephone Co. on the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin, which business he sold in 1928. He is also a director of the Pioneer Telephone Company, a corporation owning and operating about three quarters of a million dollars-worth of telephone properties in the state of Minnesota. (1929 Graphic-Republican)

A meeting was held in the Lincoln auditorium, numbering about a thousand people, who came to hear the presentation of the plan for reorganization of the Lake City Bank & Trust Co. and the Security State Bank. In order to reopen the banks upon the consolidation basis, the signatures of depositors representing two thirds of the deposits were required. Under the consolidation, W. F. Sprague, present cashier of the Security State Bank, will become assistant cashier of the reorganized Lake City Bank, and D. L. Mills, president of the Security State Bank, will retire from the banking business. (1933 Graphic)

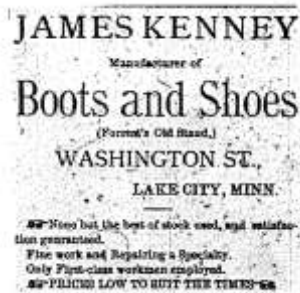
Lake City State Bank 1947

In March 1947 the name of the Lake City Bank & Trust Company changed to the Lake City State Bank. In recent years the trust department has been gradually liquidated until that portion of the name became unnecessary. (1947 Graphic)

Old Bank Bar 2017

100 ½ S Washington Street (businesses located in the Lake City Bank building)

James Kenney 1881



J. Cole Doughty 1882

E. C. Varney Boots & Shoes 1882

L. C. Lunde, Tailor 1890

D. E. Wilkinson Photo Gallery 1891

E. A. Wise Insurance Agency & Abstract Office 1892

Orrin Corwin Ins. Agency & Abstract Office 1893

H. M. Wickstrom Millinery 1899

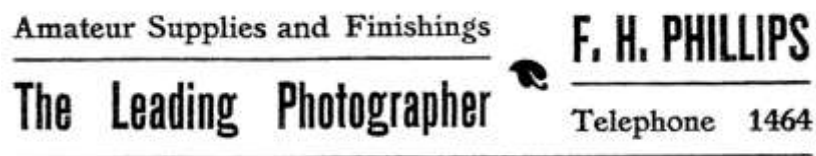
W. H. Gardner Barbershop 1901

O'Brien & Phillips Attorneys 1902

George W. Martin Barbershop 1903

Art Parlor (Mrs. Helen Baker) 1906

F. H. Phillips Photo Studio 1911



Phillips Studio (Anton Bjornethun) 1911

Phillips Studio (A. L. Christensen) 1912

Phillips Studio (George Kopman) 1913

G. H. Hammond & H. V. Fick Land Agency 1919

Duerre & Maas Dentists 1920

DRS. DUERRE & MAAS, Dentists

OFFICE IN LAKE CITY BANK BUILDING

PHONE 1462

N.C. Pike Farm Loans 1920

Woman's Exchange & Gift Shop (Mrs. J. B. (Jennie) Powell) 1923

L.R. Lunde Attorney 1935

H.A. Arneson Dentist 1950

Ed Burghardt, Ins. Agency 1950

Old Bank Bar rental apartment 2017

102 S Washington Street

Hardt & Bro. Grocery & Provisions 1861

P. R. Hardt Grocery & Provisions 1865

W. W. Amsbry & J. Marks Grocery 1867

J. A. Lilley Eating House (Restaurant) 1870

N. T. Estes 1870

George Wade Meat Market 1871

Sam H. Bell Grocery 1873

Warner & Bro. (Hardt's old stand)

Mrs. C. C. Reid Millinery 1875

J. Cole Doughty & Co. 1883

L. C. Lunde Tailor 1891

Kinney & Phillips Attorneys (Wesley Kinney & James E. Phillips) 1916

Dr. C. R. Sandberg, Veterinarian 1916

Miss Laqua Millinery 1939

Trost Law Office 2017

104 S Washington Street

Times Office 1861

John McBride Grocery 1865

Lake City Restaurant (James Lilley) 1867

F. O. Olson Boot & Shoe 1871

Johnson's Gallery 1872

T. W. Palmer Boot & Shoes 1889

C. W. Tallmadge Meat Market 1891

Kaye & Harney Meat Market 1894

Kenneth Smith Law Office 1950

Trost Law Office 2017

106 S Washington Street

Post Office 1861

In 1855 H. F. Williamson's original location was in a frame building north of C. J. Pearson's blacksmith shop, near the corner of Washington and Lyon Avenue. It was in this building that the first post office was located. In 1857 Williamson moved to what would later be 301 N Washington Street. The second location of the post office was located in Lauren Carpenter's building about 106 S Washington Street from 1861 to 1866 with Elijah Porter as postmaster. The post office was then moved from Washington Street to 105 W. Center Street. (1869 The Leader)

Editor's note: See Appendix in vol. 2 for more historic information on the USPS

Hackett Bros. General Store (E. & C. W. Hackett) 1866 (located in the post office)

J. A. Lilley & Co. Meat Market 1870

The Genial Test Saloon (W. Meyer) 1880

Champlain's Music Store 1900

Ira Gardner Barber Shop 1908

Leo Walsh Barber Shop 1911

Dr. G. Schmidt 1920

Blue Moon (Paul M. Zillgitt, Manager, Joe Wise, Owner) 1928

Researcher's note: The Blue Moon was a confectionery store with a lunch room run by Paul Zillgitt. He would later become Sheriff of Goodhue County for many years. In

1936 the Blue Moon moved to the newly remodeled corner building formerly occupied by the Security State Bank on Center Street.

Lake City Dress Shop (Dewar & Longway) 1936

Modernnette Dress Shop (Eva Drury) 1938

Vogue Cleaners (T. O. Clark) 1939

A.J. Schafer Ins. Agency 1950

Eagle Valley Chiropractor 2017

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The Opening of the

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Confectionery and Lunches

**Chicken Sandwiches
Chow Mein a Specialty**

You are invited to Call and Inspect Lake City's
Newest and Up-to-Date Refreshment Parlors.

Paul M. Zillgitt

106 So. Washington Street.

108 S Washington Street

N. Gould Drug 1864

C. F. Young & Co. (Charles F. Young & Warren Childs) 1865

Henry A. Young was born in Carlsbach, Wurttemberg, Germany in 1845. He came to America in 1863, at the age of eighteen, making his first stop at Reads, Landing where he found employment for one year at Bullard's Hotel. His brother, Charles F. Young, was at that time conducting a general store at Reads Landing and upon leaving his position at the hotel, Henry became an assistant in Charles's business. In 1865 Charles Young transferred the entire management of the Reads Landing store to his brother, Henry and moved to Lake City and opened a general store in Gould's old stand on Washington Street. Coming to Lake City on March 1, 1866. C. F. Young & Bro. erected their next store in 1869 on the southwest corner of Main (Lake Shore Drive) and Center streets. (1914 Graphic-Republican)

The People's Store (Dry Goods) (S. B. Munson & Warren H. Child) 1866

Researcher's note: Charles Young sold his interest in the establishment to W. H. Child of Cincinnati, an old friend of S. B. Munson, the junior partner of the firm.

A. F. Lydston's Photo Gallery 1869 (2nd floor)

Phillip Smith Saloon 1898

Sample Room (Claus Bergen & Al McBride) 1898

Anthony Adolph Saloon 1908

Frost & Foley Saloon 1911

Electrical Shop (C. E. Nordstrom) 1920

Cut Glass Factory (Anson Watson & Carl Nordstrom) 1920

The Lake City Cleaning & Dye Works (A. A. George) 1922

A. A. George Dry Cleaning 1923

Kenny Sisters Shop 1927

Coleman Monument Company 1950

Bryce Decorating 2017

110 S Washington Street

Lake City Creamery & Cheese Factory 1892

Mr. J. J. Davis has purchased of G. F. Benson the Lindgren building on Washington Street and two lots of H. F. Johns extending through from Washington to Main Street. An addition 20 x 30 feet will be added to the south side which will serve as a receiving room and will be supplied with hot and cold water where the patrons of the factory can

wash their cans. The works will contain a Danish Weston separator with a capacity of 2,500 pounds of milk per hour. It is Mr. Dayton's intention to add another story to the building in the summer. The factory will give employment to fifteen people during the summer. (1903 Lake City Graphic Sentinel)

The Cash Meat Market (Otto Karrow) 1926

Lake City Locker Plant 1944

A.H. Huettl opened Lake City's first completely equipped modern locker plant. The plant, installed at a cost of \$14,000, occupies the building where the former Cash Meat Market was located on Washington Street. Henry Hasse who has had nine years of experience operating locker plants at New Ulm and Faribault will take over the management and operation of the plant. The new locker plant is completely equipped for the chilling, cutting, wrapping, and freezing of meats, vegetables and fruits. There are 375 lockers installed, practically all of which are sold. (1944 Graphic)

Bryce Decorating 2017

112 S Washington Street

Octavious Hight Jewelry 1865

Lake City Furniture & Undertaking (Andrew Koch & C. E. Hinckley) 1883

Charles Edwin Hinckley was born in 1850 at Galena, Illinois. He came to Lake City in 1876 and associated himself with Andrew Koch in the furniture and undertaking business. They were located in the Lyon Block, remaining there until the completion of their store building at 112 S. Washington Street. The fire of 1882 destroyed their building along with many others in that block. They continued business in the Odd Fellows Hall until their building on Washington Street was rebuilt. In 1883 Mr. Hinckley married Susan J. Kinney. After the passing of Mr. Koch, Mr. Hinckley continued in this business at the same location until October 1, 1911, when Albert C. Fitschen, then in his employ, succeeded him. Charles Edwin Hinckley moved to Los Angeles, California where he died in May 1934. (1934 Graphic-Republican)

C. E. Hinckley Furniture & Undertaking 1908

A. C. Fitschen Furniture & Undertaking 1912

A. C. Fitschen Undertaking 1917

Vollmers & Krouss Mortuary 1940

Lake City Radio & Appliance (Leo Riemers) 1944

Electrical Appliance Shop (Oliver K. Hein) 1946

V.H. Wise Sheet Metal 1950

Treats and Treasures 2017

114 S Washington Street

F. O. Olson Boot & Shoe Store April 1872

L. W. Felt Boot & Shoe 1872

J. W. Northfield & Co. Meat Market 1888

Researcher's note: J.W. Northfield came to Lake City in 1860 and started his business in 1879. From 1879 to 1888 Northfield had his meat market at 123 S Washington Street. When the frame building burned down in 1888 he moved across the street. From 1891 to 1895 he was served in the State of Minnesota Grain Inspection Department.

J. W. Northfield & Co. Meat Market 1895 (J.W. and R.E Northfield)

R. E. Northfield Meat Market 1908

Northfield & Co. Meat Market (Roy E. & Ray C. Northfield) 1915

J. M. Chalmers Jeweler & Optician 1924



**A Frown that
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A handsome face is often caused by defective eyesight that could be easily remedied by consulting a scientific optician. Come to us if your eyesight is failing or imperfect and we will remedy all defects by properly testing it and fitting you with eyeglasses or spectacles. We test the sight free of charge.

J. M. Chalmers, Lake City,
Minnesota.

Mercer Jewelry (Jim Mercer) 1930

Tip Top Gift & Floral (G. E. Heck) 1945

Treasure Island Gift Shop 1950

State Farm Insurance 2017

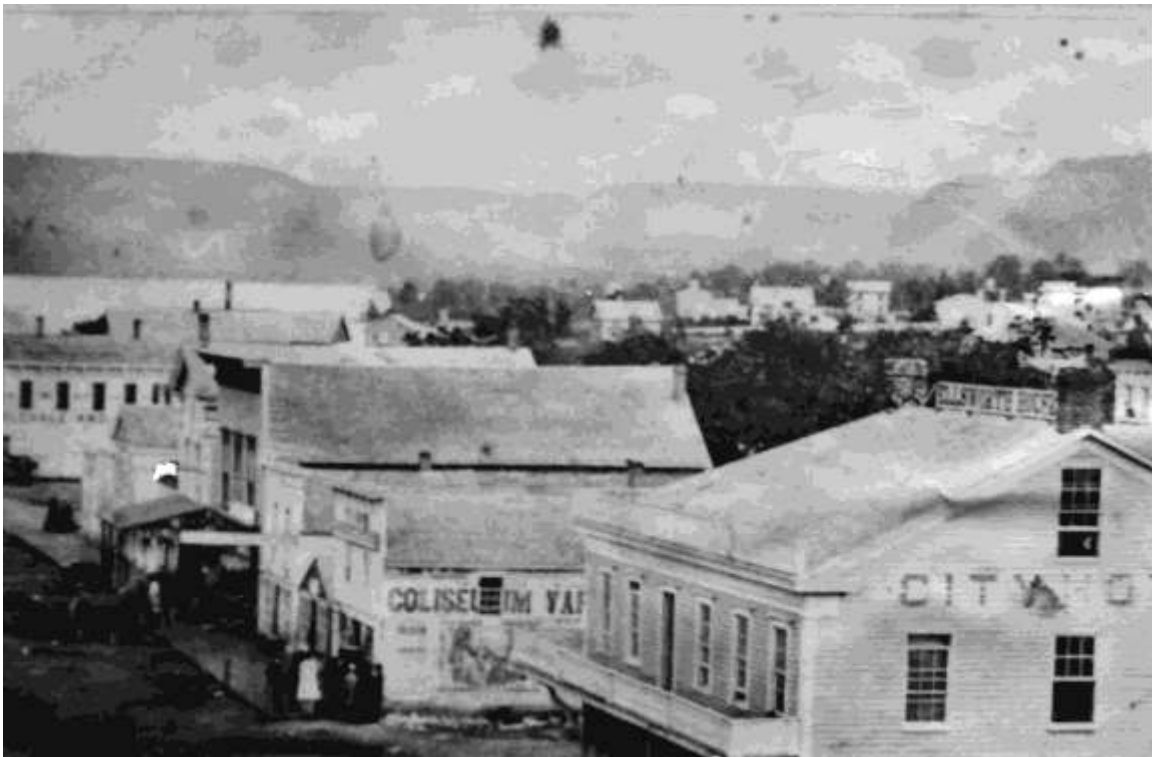
116 S Washington Street

City House (J.E. Favrow) 1856

Researcher's note: Built in 1856 by Jacob & Sigler, the City House, a 2-story building with 18 rooms, was the first hotel in Lake City.

Ellsworth House (O.A. Wilcos) 1861

Ellsworth House (Beri Fanning) 1865



1860s photo looking south on Washington Street showing the Ellsworth House

H. D. Wickham Harness Maker 1879

H. Baesler Harness Shop 1917

Central Garage (Fick Bros.) 1921

Peterson & Sheehan Funeral Service 1950

Solheids Tax 2017

116 ½ S Washington Street

Fletcher & Co. Photography 1862

118 S Washington Street

Fisk & Seely Dry Good & Groceries 1856

A.T. Guernsey Drug store 1857

City Drug Store (A.T. Guernsey & E. Megroth) 1866

Palace Grocery and Drug Store 1867

Lake City Bakery (A. Basey) 1867 (located behind the drug store)

Thaddeus Bates Furniture 1869

Lilly & Whitcher Hardware 1875

A.T. Guernsey 1882

Collins "Rexall" Pharmacy 1889

The career of Mr. Collins in the drug business began in 1881 when he began working under Mr. A. T. Guernsey. The original store was on S Washington Street. About 1919 when the post office moved from the corner of Main (Lakeshore Drive) and Lyon to its new building on High Street, Mr. Collins moved to that present site (102 E. Lyon Ave) and has occupied it ever since. Thirteen assistants have been in the employ of Mr. Collins during his business history. (1939 Graphic)

H. Baesler & Son Harness Shop (Henry W. & Henry Jr.) 1918

In 1918, H. Baesler & Son moved their harness shop from next door at 116 S Washington Street into the former Collins Drug store building at 118 S Washington Street. In 1926 Henry Baesler dissolved their partnership with the son, and Henry Jr. continuing the business. Henry Baesler Sr. lived in Lake City for forty years before moving to St. Paul in 1929, where he died in 1934. (1934 Graphic)

Henry Baesler Jr. Harness Shop 1926



**Baesler Harness Shop about 1925
L to R: Henry Baesler, Jr., Henry Baesler, Sr., Charles Reinhart**

City Barber Shop (Harold Adolph & Martin Berg) 1928

Lake City Funeral Chapel 1929

Boysen's Off Sale Liquor Store 1937

Like-Nu Cleaners (D. Tulare & Griff Jones) 1940

Creative Minds 2017

118 ½ S Washington Street

Dr. Calvin Vilas office 1860

J.P. Brown Attorney 1862

Dr. Carl V. Cole's Office 1908

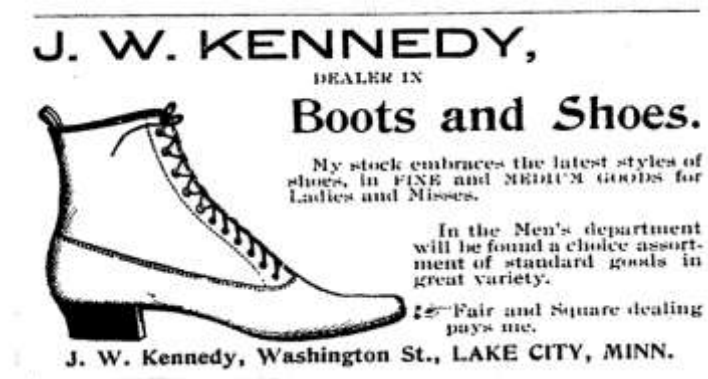
Dr. G. Schmidt office 1916

rental apartment 2017

120 S Washington Street

The Ideal Shoe Store (J. W. Kennedy) 1882

J. W. Kennedy Boot & Shoe 1883



J. W. KENNEDY,
DEALER IN
Boots and Shoes.

My stock embraces the latest styles of shoes, in FINE and MEDIUM GOODS for Ladies and Misses.

In the Men's department will be found a choice assortment of standard goods in great variety.

Fair and Square dealing pays me.

J. W. Kennedy, Washington St., LAKE CITY, MINN.

T. W. Palmer Boot & Shoes 1895

Wiebusch & Luth 1909

Cash Shoe Store (Martin Wiebusch) 1915

Foote Plumbing & Electric (Walter F. Foote) 1920

W. G. Ball Plumbing & Electric 1928

Jack Bernhardt Plumbing & Heating 1929

Lakeview Bakery (John Lindell) 1935

Lakeview Bakery (Mr. & Mrs. John Dohrn) 1944

Nonnemacher Plumbing & Heating 1950

Diva Nails 2017

120 ½ S Washington Street

Dr. J. E. Schneider' Office 1898

rental apartment 2017

122 S Washington Street

Mrs. M. A. Zabel Millinery 1888

I have now rented Mr. Benson's store, next door south of J. W. Kennedy's Shoe store, which I will have open by October 4th. I will also do dressmaking and stamping. (1888 Sentinel)

Shannon Stegner's Barber Shop 1905

Froyd Shoe Shop 1945Lakeview Bakery (Mr. & Mrs John Dohrn) 1946

The Lakeview Bakery operated by Mr. and Mrs. John Dohrn moved to a new address next door to their former location on Washington Street. The new building, formerly the Froyd Shoe Shop, was purchased by the Dohrns. The Dohrns had the building remodeled for their new bakery. A special feature was a doughnut room, a separate room in the rear of the building containing complete equipment for making doughnuts. Their living quarters will be on the second floor. (1944 Graphic)

Shilling Appliance 1950

Diva Nails 2017

122 ½ S Washington Street

L. C. Lunde Clothing 1905

rental apartment 2017

124 S Washington Street

W. Blin Grocery 1872

Live and Let Live Restaurant (Henry Schmidt) 1882

J. L. Janes Confectionery 1908



J.L. Janes Confectionery about 1924

V. R. Strickland Confectionery 1928

Purdy & Thimijian Grocers 1933

Thimijian & Heck Grocers 1934

Bill's Place (Tavern) 1945

Papa Tronnio's Pizza 2017

126 S Washington Street

C. F. Rogers & Co. Dry Goods & Agricultural Implements 1862

Cooper & Rogers Dry Goods 1872

Chalmers Bros. Jewelers (J. M. & Edward Chalmers) 1880

John Morris Chalmers was born in Oswego, New York in 1856, the son of Gabriel and Mary Morris Chalmers. There were seven children in the family but only John and two brothers reached maturity. At an early age, John moved with his family to Smith Fall, Ontario, Canada where the family remained until 1878. All but John removed to Minnesota, settling on a farm in West Albany, Wabasha County. Two years later John arrived in Lake City, in 1880, after having two years of apprenticeship learning the jewelry and watch trade in Canada. He moved into the Stout and Dwelle block at 126 Washington Street, next to the Little Star Clothing House. The fire of 1882 destroyed Chalmers jewelry store, but he rebuilt the following year. He was also an experienced optician. Chalmers was a dealer in jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware, novelties, and optical goods. He then moved to 114 S Washington Street which he later purchased and owned at the time of his death. (1929 Graphic)

J. M. Chalmers Jewelry 1883

Carl R. Froyd Shoe Repair 1921

The Schmauss Radio & Electric Shop (Henry Schmauss) 1931

Charles Chalmers Building 1944

Dance Dana & Co. 2017

126 ½ S Washington Street

James Christie Tailor 1872

J. Bell Photo Studio 1916

Doris Beauty Shop 1939

rental apartment 2017

128 S Washington Street

W. A. Gibbs Grocery & Confectionery 1869

L. S. & J. W. Van Vliet Stationery & Book Store 1869

G. K. Saylor Jeweler 1869 (used a portion of Van Vliet store)

Albert Hale Jeweler 1870 (used a portion of Van Vliet store)

Little Star Clothing House (George C. Stout & Dwelle) 1877



Stout & Dwelle 1882

Stout, Dwelle & Hassinger 1883

Dwelle Bros. Clothing (George M. & Henry Dwelle) 1886

The business was started in 1877, by Stout & Dwelle. After the fire of 1882 Stout & Dwelle had a new building built with an elegant plate glass front. It was noted to be the most beautiful store front ever erected in the county. Stout & Dwelle dissolved their partnership and the Dwelle brothers continued the business. Dwelle Bros. dealt in clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps, etc. G. M. Dwelle came to Lake City in 1854 and served on the town board and city council. (1934 Graphic Republican)

Dwelle Bros. Gents Furnishings 1901

Pastime Pool & Billiard Hall (G. W. Lundberg) 1909

Pastime Pool & Billiard Hall (L. W. Larson) 1910

John Thorson Billiard Room 1911

Pastime Pool & Billiard Hall (John Thorson) 1912

Lunde's Clothes Shop (Louis C. Lunde, Sr.) 1913

Lunde & Cranmer Clothing (Milton Lunde & Larry T. Cranmer) 1915

Cranmer's Inc. Clothing 1916

F. H. Reister Shoe 1920

Lakeview Bakery (John Lindell) 1928

Community Echo 1944

Jack Pratt Store 1950

Fashion Fun Consignment store 2017

128 ½ S Washington Street

George W. Whiteley Tailor 1886

George P. Stout Insurance Agency 1890

E. A. Wise Insurance Agency 1891

Theosophical Library and Reading Room 1898

The room of the Universal Brotherhood Lodge No. 90 is located in the Dwelle Block. Standard books on theosophy are to found there and also the leading theosophical periodicals. (1898 Graphic Sentinel)

New Photo Studio (W. B. Perkins) 1908

W. H. Lemm Photo Gallery 1911

Dr. L. R. Snyder 1934

The Lang Studio 1944

rental apartment 2017



c. 1910 photo Looking north on S Washington Street showing the Dwelle Bros. store and the J. M. Chalmers store on the left

200 S Washington Street

First National Bank 1870

Dr. D. C. Estes 1871

Researcher's note: Dr. Estes had his office in the First National Bank Block. His private natural history collection was completely destroyed in the fire of 1882.

The Sentinel 1872

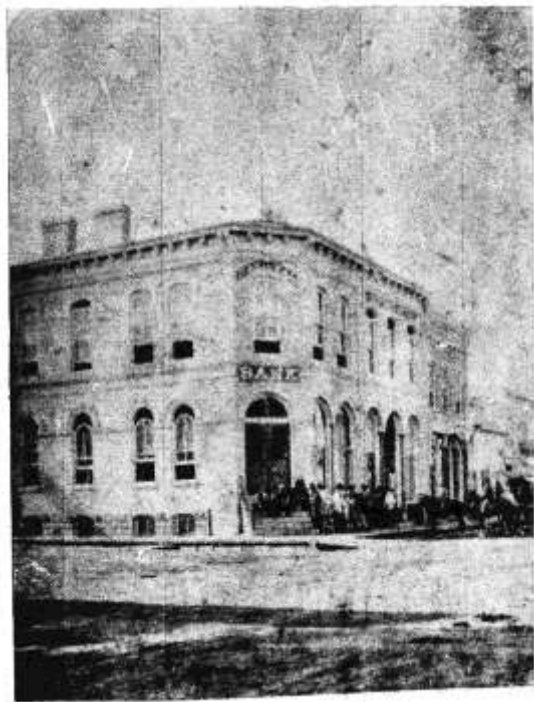
S. Brill & H. Mason Barbers 1876

Henry Saupe Boot & Shoe 1877

J. E. Favrow General Merchandise 1878

P. J. Anderson & Co. Boot & Shoe 1878

H. F. Williamson 1880



1880 photo of the original First National Bank building

First National Bank 1882

After the bank was totally destroyed in the fire of 1882 (See Appendix for more information about the 'Great Fire' of 1882), the bank was temporally located east of the music store. The bank had ordered brick for the new bank building before the fire was out. Sixty days later the First National Bank was the first building erected after the fire. Inside a year almost every trace of the fire had disappeared. The Board of officers in 1884 were C. F. Young, president, L. S. Van Vliet, cashier, and directors A. Basey, G. H. Grannis, C. F. Rogers and D. M. Smith. (1884 Sentinel)

Merchants Bank 1886

Lakeside Barbers 2017

202 S Washington Street

George Greene Confectionery & Fancy Groceries 1872

E. M. Everson Millinery 1873

Technology Solutions 2017

202 ½ S Washington Street

Dr. W. J. Cochrane, M. D. 1902

rental apartment 2017

204 S Washington Street

Kemp & Schmidt Dry Good 1877

Mrs E.K. Brunton Millinery 1896

William Hack Lunch House 1920

E. L. Paterick Job Printing 1925

J.M. Wise Hardware 1932

The Wise Hardware is a familiar local firm, having been established here by J. M. Wise's father about 1880 on the site now occupied by the W.G. Woodward store. In 1932 two adjoining buildings on Washington Street were remodeled to accommodate the stock of the new Wise Hardware store. (1944 Graphic)

Wise Ace Hardware 2017

Lake City, Minn., Oct 8 1907

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Mar 28 84# Galv. iron 672
6# Galder 180
7# Roof cement 70
2# nails 30
21 lbs turp 1050
April 18 1 Basket 30

208 S Washington Street

Wm. Matthews Harness Shop 1872

Robert Walstrom Hardware & Plumbing 1896

Charles Rose Saloon 1911

Collins (C. W.) Saloon 1919

Frisch & Schlundt Barber Shop 1922

Lakeview Bakery (John Lindell) 1926

J.M. Wise & Son Hardware 1932

Wise Ace Hardware 2017

210 S Washington Street

G. A. Munroe Bowling Alley 1903

Wm. Simons Bowling Alley 1904

N. Gludt Sample Room 1904

H. W. Maginnis Bowling Alley 1912

Platt & Allen Bowling Alley 1913

Albert Heinze Saloon 1918

John Olson Bowling Alley 1925

Lakeview Bowling Alley 1928

J. M. Wise & Son Hardware 1931

Wise Ace Hardware 2017

212 S Washington Street

Odd Fellows Hall 1872

City Liquor Store (Nicholas Gludt) 1908

Born in Reads Landing on 9-21-1866, Mr. Gludt lived most of his life in Wabasha County, with the exception of a few years in St. Paul, in his youth. As a young man he came to Lake City where he entered the harness business with his brother, Peter Gludt, and then entered the liquor business, which he continued until prohibition. Until repeal he ran a soft drink parlor and tobacco store and then added 3.2 beer. On 2-17-1893 Mr. Gludt married Louise Lehmann of St. Paul. Louise died in 1921, and in 1933 he married Dora Mc Aleavey of Ellsworth, Wisconsin." (1939 Graphic)

Soft Drink Parlor & Confectionery (John Olson) 1922

Jacoby's Liquor Store (Frank Jacoby) 1938

Elmer Funke Liquor 1950

Rustic Café 2017

214 S Washington Street

John H. Gludt Plumbing 1910

Smyth & Carroll Real Estate 1920

“Bills Place” Tavern 1946

The D and R Tavern (Dorothy & Rollie Nesler) 1947

“Bill’s Place” (Wm. E. Gerken) 1949

Sign Crafters 2017

216 S Washington Street

J. Cole Doughty & Co. (Doughty & Hackett) 1875

J. Cole Doughty & Co. Hardware (Doughty & Hobbs) 1882

John Coleman Doughty was born July 4, 1846 at Rockaway Long Island, and was the son of Samuel and Hannah (Rider) Doughty. The family moved to Bloomington, Illinois in 1852 and Lake City in 1855. In 1856 Samuel Doughty, father of J. Cole Doughty, together with Abner Dwelle and Abner Tibbitts, platted the city of Lake City. John studied at Oberlin College for two years and then in 1864 he enlisted in Co. K. 150th Ohio volunteer Infantry. In 1866 and 1867 he studied at Michigan University at Ann Arbor and the next fall went to Minneapolis to learn the hardware trade. In 1869 he returned to Lake City and became a construction contractor, specializing in bridges and warehouse work. In 1875 he formed a partnership with F. Hackett which continued until 1879. W. H. Hobbs became a partner in 1882 and in 1884 the business was sold to Anson Pierce. The Jewell Nursery had been started by Dr. Jewell in 1868.... and in 1884 Mr. Doughty became a member of the firm. For a number of years Mr. Doughty was secretary and treasurer of the company. On March 24, 1869 Mr. Doughty married Mary C. Herron and they had two children. In 1877 he was united in marriage to Mary F. Brill who died in 1883. Mr. Doughty married Mrs. Lucy Hill in 1890. (1926 Graphic Republican)



J. Cole Doughty

Anson Pierce Hardware (Anson Pierce & Sons) 1884

Anson Pierce was a native of Vermont, and was born at Charlotte, that state May 6, 1828. When a mere boy he took up the trade of carpenter. Upon attaining his majority he went to Chicago where he remained for several years engaged in his trade. Later Mr. Pierce came further west and in the spring of 1857 he landed in Lake City. He there followed his trade and later kept a hardware store for 6 years until it was burned out during the big fire of 1882. In February 1883 he purchased the hardware business of J. Cole Doughty & Co. which he and his two sons ran until 1891. (1910 Graphic Republican)

James McCroden Blacksmith Shop 1893

James McCroden was born in South Boston, Mass., and raised in New York State. He came to Lake City in 1867 and has been in business here since then, except during a period of five years from 1888-1893 when he was located in St. Paul. (1897 Souvenir Lake City, Minnesota)

The R. E. Cobb Co. (August Windhorn) 1922

City Battery Service Station 1928

Culligan Soft Water 1950

Luxury Restorations 2017

220-222 S Washington Street

Merchants Hotel 1865

Proprietors

Shaw & Hunt 1865

Col. Shears 1879

J. C. Bartlett 1885

Wm. Haack 1889

Mrs. W. A. Gregg 1899

E.S. Doughty 1901

E S. Doughty opened his hotel after it was newly remodeled. It had a sample room in connection. The hotel had seventeen rooms and a restaurant. Their charge was \$1.50 per day, where the Hotel Lyon charged \$2.00 per day, and The Lake City House charged \$1.00. (1901 Sentinel)

D. J. McMahon 1904

M. A. Zabel 1905

James Nancarrow 1906

Mrs. Nellie Robbins 1908

Leo William Sauter 1910

Other Businesses in Hotel

J. M. Garfield Boot & Shoe 1873

G. M. Harley Confectionery & Fruits August 1879

Knapp & Baker Boot & Shoe 1880

The Boston Store 1880

J. W. Kennedy Boot & Shoes 1882

Merchants Hotel Saloon (L. M. Gregg) 1882

Merchants Hotel Billiard & Sample Room (W. D. Brown) 1882

Merchants Hotel Barber Shop (Matthews & Edwards) 1882

M. J. Perkins Confectionery & Cigars 1882

George E. Rouse Confectionery & Cigars 1883

J. C. Mabin Cigars & Tobacco 1885

Woodhouse Bros. 1885

Peter Gludt Harness Shop 1885

Gus Erickson Furniture 1886

C. Jamieson Tailor 1885

L. C. Lunde, Tailor 1886

Mrs. M. A. Zabel Millinery 1889

G. W. Allen Restaurant & Lunch Counter 1891

L. Quong Laundry 1894

Carl Recksiek Cigar Factory 1895

Merchants Hotel Barber Shop (Harry Suhrs) 1887

John Janes Confectionery 1910

Giesler Bros. Deep Well 1920

Cheung's Garden Restaurant 2017

224 S Washington Street

George Patton & Son Clothing 1872

Patton moved into his new store in 1872, nearly opposite of the former one. G. Patton is building a new store on the south side of Washington Street, next to J. C. Stout. (1871 Wabasha Co. Sentinel)

Rueckert Hardware 1882

Frederick. W. Rueckert was born in Passau, Germany in 1843. He came to the United States in 1870 and settled at Eau Claire, Wisconsin where he remained until 1872 and then came to Lake City where he engaged in a hardware business. That same year his store was destroyed in a fire. In 1878 he married Miss Mary Vogl. She died in 1920. Next he built a brick store which was also destroyed in the fire of 1882. In 1882, Fred Rueckert purchased George Patton & Son's building. Fred Rueckert was a dealer in general hardware, stoves, tinware, etc. In 1884 Fred's son Fred M. Rueckert partnered with his father in the hardware business. (1943 Graphic)

F. Rueckert Hardware & Tin Shop (F. W. & F. M. Rueckert) 1884

Schmauss Hardware & Electric Shop (Henry Schmauss) 1944

In 1944, Schmauss purchased the Rueckert hardware store and stock from Mrs. Fred Rueckert. Mr. Schmauss moved his entire stock of electrical equipment, radios and supplies to the Rueckert Building and continued both the hardware and electrical business at his new store. Henry Schmauss was born in Pepin Township August 6, 1867. Earlier, Schmauss owned Schmauss Radio & Electric Shop, located in the Masonic Building on S Lakeshore Drive and later, on the corner of Washington and Center streets. (1944 Graphic)



1920s photo Rueckert Hardware (L to R: Herb Bebeau, unknown, Fred Rueckert Jr)

Marshall-Wells Store (John Almeter) 1946

Marshall-Wells Store (O. G. Loe) 1947

Bigot & Peterson Hardware 1950

American Legion 2017

224 ½ S Washington Street

Stocker & Matchan Law Office 1878

226 S Washington Street

James C. Stout General Merchandise & Dry Goods 1866

Researcher's note: James C. Stout built this brick building for his dry goods store in 1866, the first brick building to be built in Lake City. Stout shipped in 60,000 bricks from Chaska (hence the light color associated with that area). All of the original windows are trimmed with locally quarried buff limestone.

R. C. Hauswedell Grocery & General Merchandise 1871.

G. Rossler Grocery (Beck's Block) 1872

Finch Dry Goods (Clarence E. Finch) 1881

A. V. Lindblom Second Hand Store 1892

Brink Mercantile Co. (Charles Hauswedell) 1906

Guiterman Shirt Factory (F. H. Best of Guiterman Bros. St. Paul) 1907

Guiterman Bros. was a pioneer firm out of St. Paul, Minnesota. They started operations in Lake City with a crew of twenty-five girls since that was the number of machines that had first been set up on the second floor of the building. They expect a total of sixty-five machines to be working on a daily basis in a short time. Mrs. M. Meyers of St. Paul was in charge. It is anticipated that in the future there will be a need for one hundred girls to handle the work of the factory. The pressing tables and electric flat-irons were located on the first floor. After seven years, in 1915 the Guiterman Shirt Factory closed because they were unable to obtain sufficient help to operate the plant. If they could have been assured of fifty women to operate the plant, it would have continued. (1915 Graphic-Republican)

Lake Pepin Pearl Button Co. 1915

Locally, this building is still referred to as the 'Pearl Button Factory'. Using shells from locally harvested clams, the button factory cut out thousands of blanks that were manufactured into buttons at finishing plants in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Unused portions were shipped away, or crushed for grit. Clamming was at one time an important industry on Lake Pepin, but by the late 1920s the area was fairly clammed out. In 1987, this building was nominated to the National Historic Register by the Minnesota Society's state preservation office. It is representative of the earliest brick structures in this part of the state and its history reflects the diversification of industry in our small river town. (Bye-Gone Days - A Pictorial Guide to Downtown Lake City, Minnesota)

Wise Bros. disposed of the fixtures, machinery, and stock of their button factory here to the Wisconsin Pearl Button Co. The latter company operated a plant here and will utilize a part of the machinery in the local plant, the balance to be taken to LaCrosse, the headquarters of the company, and added to the plant there. The Wise Bros retain the building and the large warehouse. (1920 Graphic-Republican)

King Casket Factory (J. B. Cain & C. J. Matsch) 1921

The Two Georges Paint Shop (George A. Feltrup & George Hilger) 1922

Service & Sales Garage (F. B. Anding & Son, Fred Anding) 1922

Herron Chevrolet Garage 1926

Lakeview Auto Repair Co. (Al Bergstrom & Nick Halpaus) 1932

Lake City Produce Co. (Ed Markham) 1934

The Lake City Produce Co. opened an egg buying station located in the corner building next to Rueckert's hardware store. The produce company paid fourteen cents for Grade "A" eggs and ten cents for Grade "B" eggs. There were one hundred fifty-five farmers who brought in eggs, totaling 373,416 eggs in a day. (1934 Graphic-Republican)

Lake Pepin Pearl Button Co. 2017



1890s photo showing (L-R) Finch Dry Goods, Rueckert Hardware, and Merchants Hotel

300 S Washington Street

C.F. Rogers Dry Goods 1860

August Zillgitt Dry Goods & Groceries 1865

Dilly & Lemley Wagon Manufacturers 1875

vacant lot 2017

302 S Washington Street

C.F. Rogers Dry Goods 1860

Lake City Saddle, Harness & Trunk Manufacturing (H.D. Wickham) 1862

R. H. Matthews 1869

Otto Voightlaender Photography Studio 1907

Lake City, Minn – Forty seven years a photographer. His walls are crowded with pictures of the modern generation, but his memory is crowded with picture of the father and mothers, yes and even the grandfathers and grandmothers of these youngsters. His wife came from Pepin, WI, and his uncle owned the building in which Voightlaender established his photography studio here 41 years ago. It is but a pebble throw from the edge of Lake Pepin. But he 'hasn't done enough fishing to be able to say anything about'. But he does play a good 'declining game of golf.' However, if you would like to see just how an old time photographer works, 'birdie' and all, drop into his studio any time. (1948 St. Paul Pioneer Press)

O. Voigtlaender, Pioneer Photographer, Dies At 86. Born at Adrian April 28, 1878 he married Margaret Schlueter in Minneapolis Oct. 22, 1904. The couple lived in Minneapolis until 1907 when he opened the local Voighlaender studio here which he operated until his retirement in 1953. (1964 Graphic)

vacant lot 2017



1930s photo of Otto Voightlaender in his studio

304 S Washington Street

C.F. Rogers Dry Goods 1860

Boss Sporting goods & Repair Shop (Forest Boss) 1940

Big Scoop ice cream shop 2017



1930s photo of (L-R) 304, 302, 300 S Washington Street. Otto Voightlaender's Studio was in the center building



308 S Washington Street

The Gun Shop (Bob Smith) 1950

Nosh Restaurant & Bar 2017

DOWNTOWN LAKE CITY BUSINESS HISTORY

VOLUME 2

*Lyon Avenue, Center Street, Franklin Street, Marion Street,
and Appendix*

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This survey records the evolution of downtown Lake City businesses from about 1860 to 1950. All possible efforts were made to place businesses in the correct location despite some incomplete and conflicting information. Current stores, if existent, are listed with 2017 date.

Since Main Street was changed to lakeshore Drive and Pearl Street was changed to Lyon Avenue a number of years ago this survey is using Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue for all businesses listed on those streets.

The text included in this survey was taken from Lake City newspapers, almanacs, telephone directories, and books (*Lake City, Minnesota Vol. 1 & 2; Lake City, Our Historical Journey, Lake City Remembers Vol. I & II; and Our Times*). Direct quotes are italicized with the source listed. All images are courtesy of the Lake City Historical Society.

The survey is divided into two volumes. Volume 1 contains the businesses located on Lakeshore Drive and Washington Street. Volume 2 contains the businesses located on Lyon Avenue, Center Street, Marion Street and Franklin Street. Volume 2 also has an Appendix containing a Lake City newspaper history, historic newspaper articles, and a downtown Lake City business index.

Lyon Avenue

Southeast Side

Between High Street and Washington Street

107 W Lyon Avenue

Metzger Meats 1950

101 W Lyon Avenue

A.S. Emery Livery Stables 1865

The Peoples Livery Stable (John Walker) 1867

George A. Emery 1869

Foster & Kiernon Livery 1870

W.E. Perkins Livery 1871

After selling his livery on Franklin Street to Freeman & Stringham in 1871, W.E. Perkins purchased the livery of Mr. Kiernon on Lyon Ave across from the Sherman House. (1871 Wabasha County Sentinel)

LIVERY CHANGE!

GEORGE A. EMERY

Is again established in his former business at JOHN WALKER'S Old Stand, opposite the Sherman House, where he is ready to serve and furnish the public with

The Best Livery Rigs.

He has on hand a

First-Class Stock of

HORSES & BUGGIES,

SADDLE HORSES,

And can furnish at short notice

Fine Single Rigs,

Fine Double Rigs,

At Prices to Suit the Times.

A splendid full circle Clarence Carriage, costing \$1,800, on hand for special occasions.

Call and examine our stock and judge for yourselves.

Stable Opposite Sherman House.

G. A. EMERY.

Lake City, Oct. 25th, 1869.

102 E Lyon Avenue

Lake City Post Office, F.W. Seeley, Postmaster, 1872

Lake City Post Office (John Montgomery, Postmaster) 1891

Lake City Post Office (J. C. Bartlett, Postmaster) 1898

Lake City Post Office (Carl A. Van Vleck, Postmaster) 1906



1906 photo of the Lake City Post Office showing (L-R) Charles Romick, Carl Von Vleck, Frank Roy, John Barry, Charles McCroden, Patrick Fox, Will Peterson, Rollie Bartlet, Ed Peterson, and Ernest Boyd.

M. L. Collins “Rexall” Drug (Martin L. Collins) 1915

In 1915 M. L. Collins, pharmacist, moved from 118 S. Washington Street into the post office building, which he purchased after the post office moved to their new quarters on High Street. Mr. Collins remodeled the store with new entrances and a new front. M. L. Collin’s son, Harry W. Collins, was qualified as assistant pharmacist. The ‘Rexall’ pharmacy provided many products and services; perfumes, candies, the “Victor” phonograph, the well-known line of “Eastman Kodak and films, school supplies, and leather goods. Collins had his pharmacy in this building until November 1952. (1952 Graphic)

When Martin L. Collins retired in 1952 he had been a druggist in Lake City for over seventy years. He began work in 1881 with Alonzo t. Gernsey on South Washington Street. When he retired at the age of 89, he was the oldest practicing pharmacist in the United States. Old-times of the community would automatically associate Dr. William Wilson with Mr. Collins since Dr. Wilson kept ‘Marty’ busy for 58 years writing prescriptions from his residence/office just up the hill. Down through the years they have attended to the physical needs of hundreds of patients over two into three generations. (Lake City, Our Historical Journey)



1940s photo Collins Drug Store showing (L-R) Dr. M. F. Campion, Martin Collins, and Harry Collins

Flambiance 2017

104 E Lyon Avenue

Northwestern Meat Market (J.E. Mabey & R.E. Northfield) 1879

Mabey & Warren Meat Market 1887

Lyon Avenue Drug Store (W. E. White) 1888

R. C. Steele Drug 1892

From 1892 to 1925 R. C. Steele Drug was located at 104 Lyon Avenue. The sign on the outside of his building said 'Steele the Druggist. Born in Maiden Rock, Wisconsin in 1867, he came to Lake City to establish the Steele Drug Store in 1892. His marriage of Miss Anna Stevenson of Noblesville, Indiana took place in 1895. Mr. Steele conducted the pharmacy business for forty-five years, retiring ten years ago because of failing health. (1946 Graphic)

D & P Ice Cream 1940

Flambiance 2017

104 ½ E Lyon Avenue

Mrs. J. A. Kimball Millinery 1882

The Graphic Sentinel (H. B. Kenny & A. J. Greer) 1890

Miss Carlin Millinery (Nellie Carlin) 1901

Miss L. Belle Stevens Millinery 1908

P. J. Paine Photo Gallery 1911
Dr. F. H. Hayes, Dentist 1920
Dr. G.C. Weiser, Dentist 1920
Dr. M. F. Campion, Dentist 1921
Dr. P.J. Belanger, Chiropractor 1930

Dr. Lynn Snyder, Dentist 1930
Lawrence Lunde, Lawyer 1930
K. R. Smith, Lawyer 1936
rental apartments 2017

106 E Lyon Avenue (Lombard building)

Orrin Corwin Restaurant 1879
J. W. Kennedy Shoe Store 1882
Warren & Gilbert Grocery 1893

Corwin & Corwin Grocery (W. M. & E. D.) 1894

W. M. Corwin came to Lake City in 1860. E. D. Corwin was born in N.Y. but raised in Lake City. He was a clerk in the post office for several years and later in the railway mail service, until a partnership was formed with W. M. Corwin, in 1893. (1897 Lake City Souvenir)

A. W. Corwin Grocery 1900
A. W. Heath Grocery 1903
Moore & Corwin Grocery (F. C. Moore & A. W. Corwin) 1905
A.W. Corwin Grocery 1906
M. L. McClain & Co. (Heating & Lighting) 1910
E. V. Lombard Plumbing, Heating & Lighting 1911
Frisch Barber Shop 1925
The Owl Café 1934

Meps Ice Cream Store 1936

Casino Bar 1937

The Hippie Store 2017

106 ½ E Lyon Avenue

Lyon Avenue Boot & Shoe 1865

The Bradford Clothes Co. (J. F. Chase) 1920

Lyon Ave Barber Shop (G.W. 'Cap' Martin) 1921

Frisch & Block Barber Shop 1924

Manufacturer Outlet & Army Store (B. Rosenberg) 1922

rental apartments 2017

108 E Lyon Avenue (J.M. Wise building)

T.B. Whipple Flour & Feed Store 1874

D. C. Carrier Grocery 1880-1882

Young & Hutchins Grocery (Oliver Young & George Hutchins) 1882

Lake City Furniture 1882

George Hutchins Grocery 1891

L. E. Jordan Plumbing 1901

Lake City Bottling Works (John H. Kriett) 1906

Laqua Millinery Shop (Isabel Laqua) 1913

Researcher's note: Her millinery shop was originally located in the J.M. Wise building next to the Lombard building. Her shop suffered a total loss in a fire in 1933. After the fire Miss Laqua moved her hat shop into F. A. Brettschneider's Plumbing Shop building at 214 S Lakeshore Drive until 1939 when she moved to 102 S Lakeshore Drive.

La Verna's Hamburger Shop & restaurant 1919

Agnes Beauty Shop 1941

Suskovic Jewelers (Bob Suskovic) 1945

Researcher's note: The Suskovic Jewelry store was located between the Casino and the Lake City Bank. A. F. Suskovic of Red Wing opened this store as a branch store to the one in Red Wing. The Lake City store will be run by his son, Bob Suskovic.

Pumkinberry Stitches 2017

108 ½ E Lyon Avenue

H. C. Rinkel Photography 1900

H. F. Phillips Photography 1895

N. E. Thorson Photography 1896

Rinkel & Phillips Photography 1896

Harry V. Fick Real Estate 1920

Albert Krahn Photo Studio 1922

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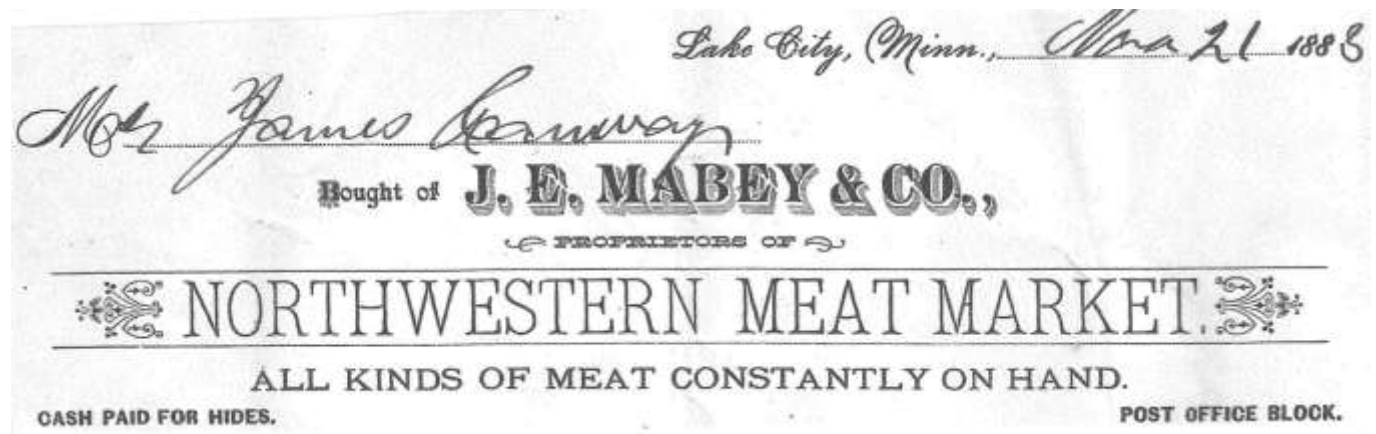


The Lombard and J.M. Wise buildings after the 1933 fire

The Lombard building and the J.M. Wise buildings, adjoining on Lyon Avenue were gutted by flames, resulting in a loss estimated at around \$35,000. The businesses that suffered total loss of contents were: E.V. Lombard Plumbing Shop, Laqua Hat Shoppe, Laverne's Hamburger Shop, Dr. P.J. Belanger and Dr. L.R. Snyder who had offices upstairs. The fire spread so rapidly that it was only checked when it reached the fire wall of the Lake City Bank & Trust on the east and the Collins Drug Store on the west. The fire started in the Lombard basement when a can of soot eradicator took sudden fire from the end of a burning stick. Plans of W.E. Wellman, who owned the Lombard quarters and the Hamburger Shop and J.M. Wide who owned the Laqua Shop are indefinite but it is believed the buildings will be replaced. (1933 Graphic)

110 E Lyon Avenue

Northwestern Meat Market (Joseph Mabey) 1877



Northwestern Market (Joseph E. Mabey & Harry E. Mabey) 1891

J.E. Mabey & Son meat market, cold storage and packing. J. E. Mabey started in business here about twenty years ago. H. E. Mabey entering into partnership in 1891. The A cold storage business was added two years ago, the packing house being located two miles south of the city. Miss Nellie Mabey, bookkeeper, has been connected with the firm in that position for past four years. (1897 Lake City Souvenir)

Mabey Bros. Meat Market (Harry E. & Joseph E. Jr.) 1900

H.E. Mabey Meat Market 1903

Pop Factory (Peter Ehlers) 1906

Lake City Candy Co. (Nick & Theodore Curtis) 1908

Lake City Candy Kitchen (Nick & Peter Curtis) 1914

The Graphic Republican (Samuel Ristey) 1925

The Bank Bar 2017



Early 1900 photo showing (L-R) the Lake City Pop Factory (located in the back portion of the Lake City Bank building), Lake City Bottling Works, Corwin Grocery, Steele Drugs, and the Lake City Post Office

110 ½ E Lyon Avenue

Allen J. Greer, attorney 1880

Allen J. Greer was born in Mifflin country, Pa., June 14, 1854. He graduated from the Normal school at Winona, and then entered the state university, graduating in 1879. Mr. Greer was admitted to the bar in 1882. He was Lake City mayor from 1884-85. Later, he was elected to the state legislature (1890) and state senate (1894). (1893 Lake City Souvenir)



Allen J. Greer in about 1890

Lyon Avenue

Northwest Side

Between High Street and Lakeshore Drive

120 W Lyon Avenue

Dr. William F. Wilson 1894

He was a physician and surgeon engaged in practice in Lake City since April 1894. Two years before coming to Lake City, he spent as assistant physician at the state hospital Faribault. He originally had his office rooms in the Dwelle Block. Then he erected a new residence on the corner of Lyon Ave. & High streets where he remodeled some rooms for office purposes. (1952 Graphic)

100 W Lyon Ave

Morse & Emery Blacksmith Shop 1865

J.H. Emery Blacksmith Shop 1866

Sherman House (A.J. 'Jack' Montgomery) 1872

The Sherman House was moved in 1872 from lower Washington Street to the southwest corner of Lyon Ave. and Main streets. Earlier in 1866, it was known as the Montgomery House.

Sherman House (Everett) 1874



**1870s photo showing the Sherman House
on the left and the Lyon Block on the right**

The Commercial House (Robert Romick) 1880

Researcher's note: The Commercial House was burned down in the 1882 fire.

The Grand Theater (G. R.Swanson) 1914

A new motion picture theater is being erected by D. C. McKenzie on the corner of Lyon Avenue and Main Street. The seating capacity will be about six hundred. Mr. Grant was the proprietor of the former Grand Theater until last fall when he turned it over to Mr. Swanson. The opening was a success with people filling the 562 opera chairs and other standing in the aisles. The feature picture was "Officer Jim" a drama in three parts and two reels of comedy which took one hour. All together on the opening night there were about one thousand people present at the two showings. (1914 Lake City Leader)

The Grand Theatre (Thomas Grogan) 1915



The Grand Theatre as it appeared in about 1915

The Grand Theatre (Leon Sinclair) 1916

The Grand Theatre (Gil Redding & Charles Stroud) 1926

The Grand Theatre (Charles Stroud) 1928

Granada Theatre (Robert V. Dallison) 1930

Researchers note: In 1926 Leon Sinclair sold the *Grand Theater* to Gil Redding and Charles Stroud of Windom, Minnesota. Stroud and Redding installed the necessary equipment for the change to talking pictures. The Grand Theater was purchased in 1930 by Robert Dallison of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dallison remodeled the building, added new theater seats, and changed the name to the *Granada Theater*.

Granada Theatre

Lake City, Minnesota

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Sept. 23-24.

Tarzan The Ape Man

With Johnny Weismuller, the world's champion swimmer.
Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous thriller, The Trader Horn
of 1932.

Last Of The Mohicans

First Episode
Owing to the length of this programme, the first show
will start at 6:45 p. m. Second at about 9 p. m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Sept. 25-26.

But The Flesh Is Weak

Featuring ROBT. MONTGOMERY and NORA GREGORY
in a merry adventure with love—and laughs.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Sept. 27-28-29

The Wet Parade

With WALTER HUSTON, DOROTHY JORDAN and
LEWIS STONE. Wet or Dry? Is prohibition a blessing
or a curse? Without taking sides, this picture presents
the gigantic panorama of our Nation's turmoil.
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Admission—10c-20c-35c

Grand Theatre (Sheldon & Donald Grengs) 1934

Grand Theatre (Arnold L. Crane & Bro.) 1936

Hollywood Theatre (Arnold Crane) May 1945

Hollywood Theatre (Bob & Florence Fick) 1954

Researcher's note: After accepting a position as a representative of a film company in 1934 Dallison sold the *Granada Theater* to Sheldon and Donald Grengs of Spooner, Wisconsin. They changed the name back to the *Grand Theater*, and added lights in the canopy making his corner of Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue the "bright spot" of the town. In 1936 Arnold Crane purchased the Grand Theatre. He remodeled the building so that tickets were now purchased outside the theatre lobby directly under the canopy, and the named was changed to the *Hollywood Theater*. There was a complete renovation and remodeling of the theatre in 1948. The screen was pushed back eight feet, the stage was rebuilt and new carpeting was put in.



The Hollywood Theater in about 1945

Lyon Avenue

Northwest Side

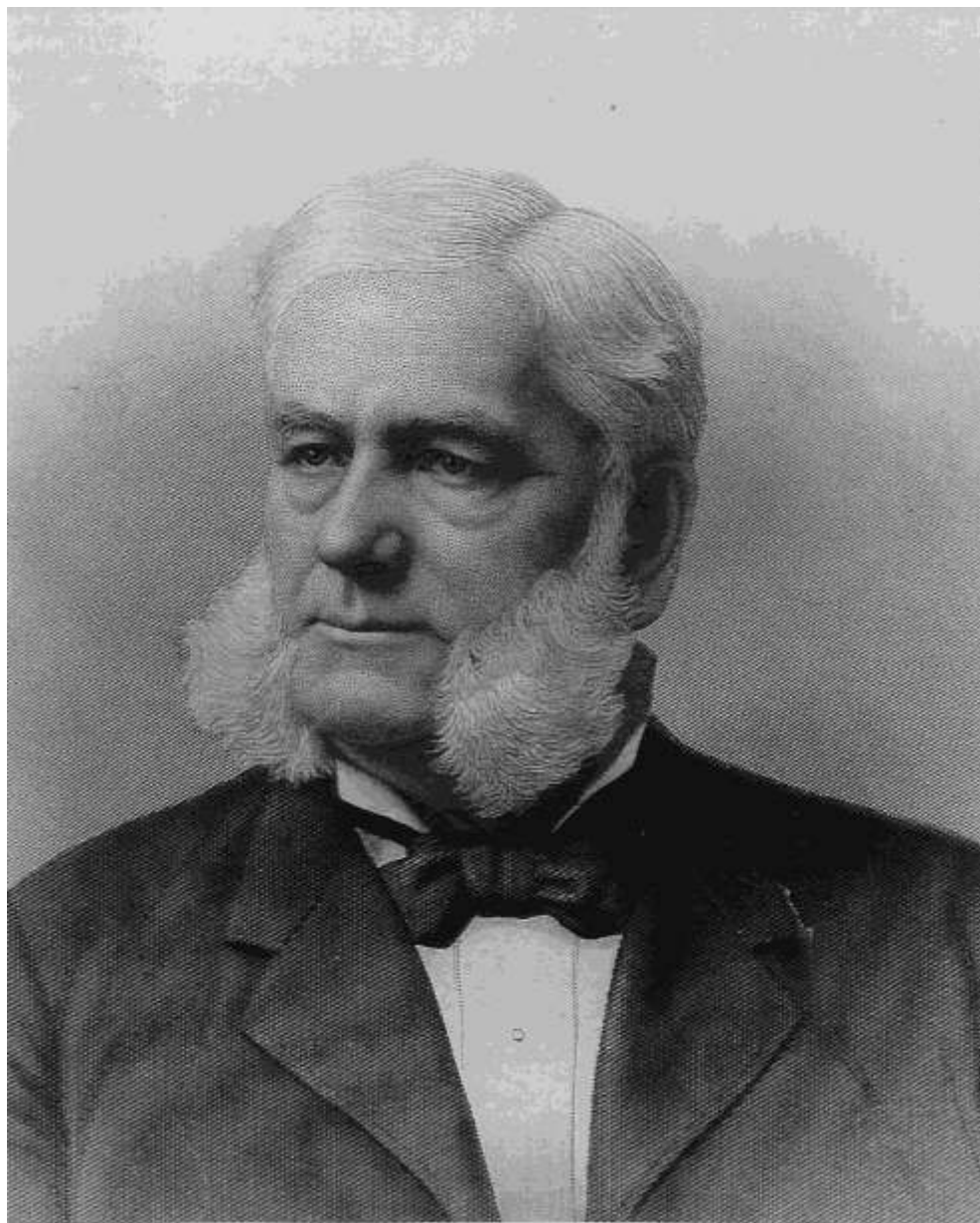
Between Lakeshore Drive and Franklin Street



1890s photo looking east on of Lyon Ave shows (from L-R) the Lyon Block, the Lyon Hotel, the Lake City Bank, the J.M Wise building , and the Lombard building

Editors note: The *Lyon Block*, built by built by William H. Lyon in 1872, includes businesses located at addresses 101-113 E Lyon Ave. It survived the 1882 fire, but was demolished in 1972 to make way for a new bank.

Who was William H. Lyon? He was born in Holland, Massachusetts on Oct. 18, 1819. He intended at first to study for the law, but switched teaching. His next move, into the mercantile business in New York City, produced the great wealth that led to his land investments here and elsewhere. He traveled abroad to arrange the import of 'fancy goods', and was the first American to visit Paris in 1848 as the French Revolution came to an end. He would have been in his early 50s when he acquired Lake City property. Downtown, he owned the commercial block bounded by Lakeshore Drive, Washington Avenue, Lyon Avenue and Center Street. (June 2016 Our Times newsletter)



1870s Lithograph image of William H. Lyon

101 E Lyon Avenue (The Lyon Block)

J. C. Stout 1874

James C. Stout moved his stock of goods into a store at No. 1 Lyon Avenue. He was the first to open for business in the new Lyon Block. That same year he also opened a store in Sigler's building for Gents furnishings. From 1866 to 1874 Stout was at 226 S Washington Street. (1874 Leader)

Jacob Raubert Jewelry 1877

G. W. Thomas Dry Goods & Furs 1879

A.L. Deutsch 1891

The Cash Grocery (Swen Asplund) 1880

Asplund & Son Dry Goods (Swen & Andrew W. Asplund) 1896

Asplund Bros. General Merchandise 1908

Coleman Grocery (Oscar L. Coleman & Charles Lindeen) 1911

Coleman Home Grocery (Oscar Coleman) 1913

O. L. Coleman Grocery 1920



1920s photo of Charles Thimijan in the Coleman Grocery

Oscar Ludwig Coleman was born in Stockholm, Wisconsin in 1868. At the age of eight, he came to Lake City with his mother. He was employed with Jewell Nursery for many years. He was employed with the Clement Grocery for three years and for brief periods with Kreitt, and also with Kemp & Roschen. Later, he was with Gust Anderson for fourteen years. In 1911 Mr. Coleman and Charles Lindeen entered into business at the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue in the Lyon Block. After eighteen months, Mr. Coleman bought Lindeen's interest and continued the business until his death in 1929. The passing of Mr. Coleman was a distinct loss to Lake City's business and civic life. (1929 Graphic-Republican obit)

Coleman Grocery (George A. Coleman) 1930

G.A. Coleman Grocery 1950

Alliance Bank 2017

101 ½ Lyon Avenue

Mrs. D. Elliott Millinery 1879

Y.M.C.A. Reading Room 1880

Mrs. Mary Gardner Millinery 1883

R. H. Moore & C. L. Dempster 1892

Alliance Bank 2017

103 E Lyon Avenue.

Alben & Hurst Boot & Shoe 1871

James Kenny Boot & Shoe 1873

J. M. Garfield Boot & Shoe 1873

In passing up Lyon Ave. the other day, our attention was suddenly called to a mammoth boot erected on a large post. We thought at first it was made for the foot of our friend, Dunnington, but as we approached nearer, concluded it was a size or so too large, and on making further inquiries we found it was only a sign of the boot & shoe store of J. M. Garfield. In the construction of the delicate boot there was between 300 and 400 feet of lumber used and it was made to order by R. B. Gates. (1873 Wabasha Sentinel)

J. E. Putnam Grocery 1873

John P. Jacobs Grocery 1875

Koch & Phoenix Furniture & Undertaking August 1875

Koch & McManigal Parlor and Office Furniture 1877

P. L. Johnson Merchant Tailor 1879

C. F. Young Bros. Dry Goods & Clothing 1882

Researcher's note: After the fire of 1882, C. F. Young Bros. moved their business to Lyon Avenue until their building on the corner of Center and Main Street was rebuilt.

H. L. Terrell 1886

Boston Dry Goods Store 1893

V. Lindblom Second Hand Store 1893

The Fair (H.C. Lobeck) 1896

Researcher's note: H. C. Lobeck opened his store in 1896 and dealt in a general line of household novelties and house furnishings goods, bicycles, organs, sewing machines etc. He was raised in Illinois. Lobeck spent years as a traveling salesman in the furniture business with headquarters in Faribault, Minnesota. He was later engaged in milling in Wisconsin prior to moving to Lake City.

Mrs. H. C. Lobeck & Co. 1898

L. E. Jordan Plumbing 1900

Luman Matthews Restaurant & Confectionery 1901

E. G. Cleary Restaurant 1903

The Racket Store (Confectionery & Stationery) 1908

McRostie Marble Works 1909

Lakewood Dairy 1940

The job that I most fondly remember that my dad had was when he owned the Lakewood Dairy. The most fun was watching the bottles get full of milk. They would go around on a track and the milk would fill the bottles that would be capped with a thick flat paper cap which was pressed onto the top. Milk was bottled by the quart, pint and half-pint. (Joyce Haase Zillgitt in Lake City Memories Vol. II)

Ben Franklin Store 1945

Bringgold Variety Store 1950

Alliance Bank 2017

103½ E Lyon Avenue

Webb Cigar Factory (James B. Webb) 1900

McKenzie & Morrow (Laundry) 1901 105 E Lyon Avenue

A.M. Loovis & Co. 1865

Clement, Moulton & Co. Dry Goods 1865

Murray Bros. Grocery & Provisions (E. H. & W. R. Murray) 1870

W. R. Murray Dry Goods 1872

G. W. Rogers Grocery & Provisions 1873

G. F. Hatch Grocery, Flour, Feed & Grain store 1874

Express Office (W. E. Collins) 1875

J. E. Favrow Dry Goods 1880

H. D. Wickham Saddle & Harness Shop 1877

Saylor & White Drug & Newsstand 1886

W. E. White Drug 1887

The Famous Cloak Co. (I. Comet) 1886

The U. S. Dry Goods Clothing Store (A. L. Deutsch) 1888

W. E. White 1889

E. M. Thomas Restaurant 1891

Robert Walstrom Hardware & Fire Arms 1892

Jesse Condit Confectionery 1898

Lyon Avenue Grocery (Simpson & Kriett) 1907

O. E. Anderson General Merchandise 1908

Lyon Avenue Grocery (L. Charles Kriett) 1909

The Cash Store (L. C. Kriett & Herman Nibbe) 1910

Wm. Dankers & Co. 1911

SPECIALS
For SATURDAY, MARCH 16
AT
WM. DANKERS & CO.

As stated last week we will have a Bargain Day at our store each week. For this week Saturday we have several specials in both our grocery and dry goods department.

In Our Grocery Department
CHASKA BELL SUGAR CORN
Regular Price 10c per can
Special for Saturday
SIX - CANS FOR 45c - SIX
Limit of 6 cans to customer.

In our Dry Goods Department
Get ready for confirmation early. Our display of fine dress goods will give you a good assortment to select from and the prices will save you money.

Santa Silks in blues and pinks, regular values, special for Saturday	50c 35c
Foulard de Lyons in white and colors, regular values, Special for Saturday	25c 18c
Dotted Swiss , all colors, regular values, Special for Saturday	20c 15c

Morrissey & Morrissey Plumbing, Heating & Electrical 1915

Foote & Hagenson Plumbing & Lighting 1916

Stryker & Strumpel Music Co. May 1919

Walter F. Foote Electrical Shop 1920

The Foote Electrical Shop is the exclusive agency in Wabasha County for the 'Delco-Light' products, that wonderful development of appliances for almost every form of human labor, electrically operated, and at large savings of time and costs. It is pleasant to think that the women of the nation are no longer faced with the 'drudgery' of the home. (1924 Graphic-Republican)

The Standard Casket Co. (Cain & Matsch) 1921

Lakewood Dairy (A. P. Bremer) 1935

Alliance Bank 2017

105 ½ E Lyon Avenue

T. T. Jenks & Son Grocery & Boots & Shoes 1872

Mrs. Jennie Collins Millinery 1872

T.J. Jenks & Son Grocery 1872

Northwestern Cigar Factory (Rehbock & Fensterstock) 1874

Collins & Smith Dining Hall & Oyster Saloon 1875

Baldwin & Hinckley Furniture 1877

Lake City Beer Factory 1880

107 E Lyon Avenue

M. C. Humphrey Jr. Groceries & Crockery 1871

C. F. Frost & Co. (Charles F. Frost & George H. Grannis) 1875

Frost & Warren 1877

F. Frost Flour & Feed & Groceries 1878

The Grand Theatre (Sam Roberg) 1905

Researcher's note: Sam Roberg of Red Wing opened the first Lake City Picture House in 1905 at 107 E Lyon Avenue. Slides were projected on a screen. Not to be confused with the Grand Theater on the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Lyon Avenue.

The Grand Theatre (Ed Fetter) 1906

The Grand theatre (Al Grant) 1908

Dainty Sweet Shop (E. C. Hess) 1914

The Dainty Sweet Shop (O. C. Paaske) 1917

The Sweet Shop (Erwin Saunders & Harry Gauger) 1920

The Sweet Shop (Erwin Saunders) 1921

The Sweet Shop (Ed & Carl Redding) 1924

Reding's Sweet Shop (Reding Bros.) 1925

Metzger Meats 1948

Alliance Bank 2017

107 ½ E Lyon Ave

Leader Office 1872

Johnson & Larson Boot & Shoe 1875

J. W. Woods Photo Gallery 1882

109 E Lyon Avenue

Five & Ten Cent Store (H. C. Birler) 1901

DeFrang & Pangerl Bakery 1908

The Model Bakery & Restaurant (George James Harvey) 1909

The Model Bakery & Restaurant (J. H. Thorn) 1913

The Model Bakery (Peter Ehlers & E. G. Quade) 1925

Golden Loaf Bakery (E. G. Quade) 1925

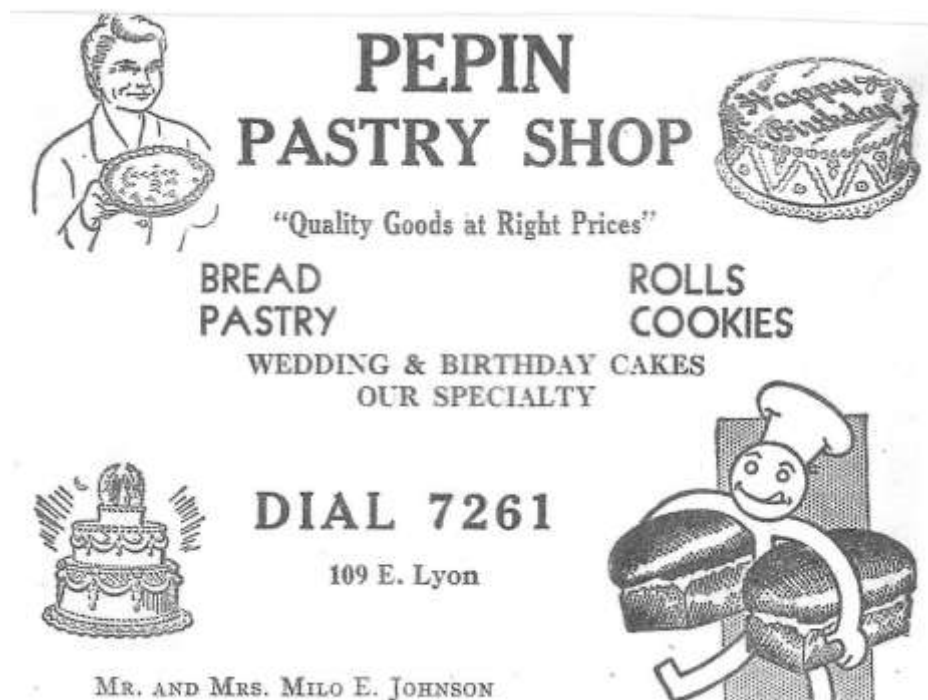
Golden Loaf Bakery (Lawrence Holden) 1938

Mr. Holden has been in the employ of the Coleman grocery for almost twenty-five years, having started work there in 1913 for O. L. Coleman, father of George Coleman, present proprietor. (1938 Graphic)

Pepin Pastry Shop (George Mc Pherrin & Sam Padnick) 1945

Pepin Pastry Shop (Mr. & Mrs. Milo E. Johnson) 1948

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111 E Lyon Avenue

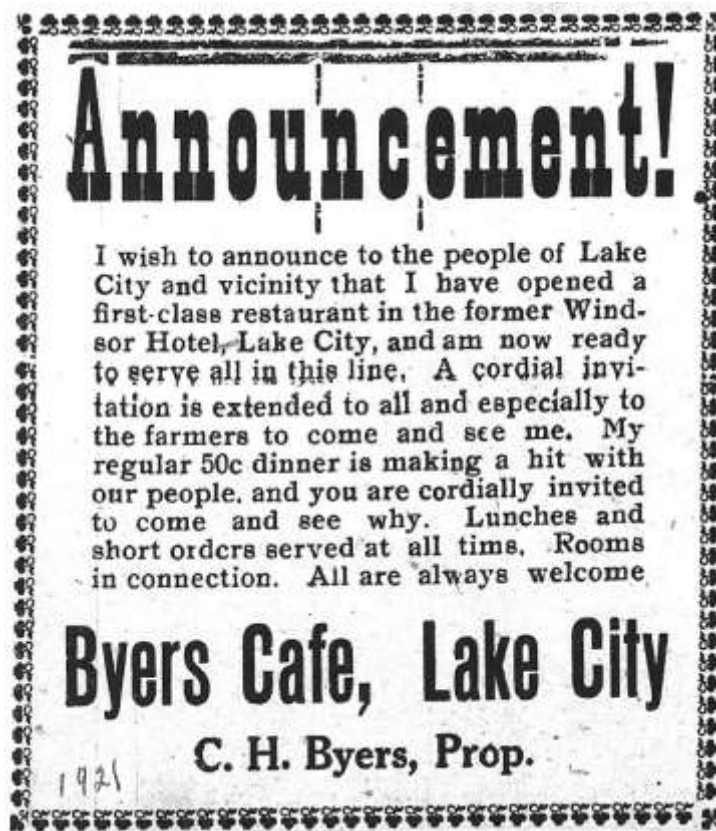
Bismark Hotel (Crist Masueger) 1872

Lake City House (O. Quinn) 1895

Windsor Hotel (H.C. Tallmada) 1916

Windsor Hotel (Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Beyer) 1920

Byers Café (Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Byers) 1921



Andy's Café & Rooms (Andy Flateraker) 1924

Royal Café & Rooms (Floyd Johnson) 1924

Royal Café & Hotel (Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Key) 1946

The twenty-two room hotel will be operated along the present lines, with the Keys making their home in a hotel apartment. For the present food shortages prohibit of the opening of the café on Sundays. Mr. Keys was formerly employed with the Lake Pepin Co-operative Creamery. (1948 Graphic)

113 E Lyon Avenue

James Kane Saloon 1901

Charles Scherf Saloon 1915

Apron Shop (Helen & Louise Kenney) 1923

The Fashion 1927

Vollmers Funeral Chapel (Fritz Vollmers) 1945

Alliance Bank 2017

Masonic Hall 1906 (3rd floor Lyon Block)

In 1906, after twenty-two years of being located in the Young Block on the corner of Main and Center streets, the Masonic Lodge has moved to the corner of Lyon Avenue and Lakeshore Drive, in the building owned by D. C. McKenzie and James Kane. The lodge covered the entire third floor, over three store buildings. The main lodge floor was covered with Wilton velvet carpet. There was a dining room, kitchen, ladies reception area and also men's smoking room. (1906 Sentinel)



1890s photo of the Lyon Block

201 E Lyon Avenue

Drs. Bowers & Bowers (John Bowers & Harry Bowers) 1919

Harry Bowers, born in Maiden Rock, WI. In 1889, came to Lake City in 1919. He practiced first with his brother Dr. John Bowers, then with Dr. William Cochrane, and finally with his son Dr. Robert Bowers. Dr. Bowers helped Lake City build a new hospital 1942, and was physician for the CMStP&P Railroad for many years. He served two terms as mayor from 1938-1942 (1962 Graphic)

Drs. Cochrane & Bowers (William Cochrane & Harry Bowers) 1921

Dissolution of the partnership of Dr. W.J. Cochrane and Dr. H.E. Bowers is announced this week. Dr. Cochrane is retiring from active practice after 45 years. Dr. Robert N. Bowers purchased the interest of Dr. Cochrane and will join his father in the firm of Bowers and Bowers. Dr. was born in the township of Glasgow, near Lake City, in 1867. Completing his medical education he interned for a year in Chicago and practiced at Quincy, Ill. before coming to Lake City in 1900. Dr. Cochrane was instrumental in forming the Lake City Hospital Association in 1916, and he served as Lake City's health officer for many years. In his early practice, Dr. Cochrane recalls associations with the Mayos of Rochester. (1941 Graphic)

Drs. Bowers & Bowers 1940

Drs. Bowers & Gjerde 1950

Port 104 2017

207 E Lyon Avenue

The Bowl 1940

The Bowl Lake City's new four lane ten-pin bowling alley opens for business with Simon Bros. as managers. The Bowl is located in the former Lake City Garage fronting on Lyon Avenue between the offices of Cochrane and Bowers and the McKenzie Implement Company. The four alleys are brand new and were installed under the supervision of the Brunswick Company. The ball returns are located at the sides of the alley at the walls instead of between the various alleys. (1940 Graphic)

Port 104 2017

211 E Lyon Avenue

Lake City Garage (Thomas P. Grogan & Henry Ritschen) 1910

Thomas Grogan and Henry Ritschen have built auto garage built on the corner of Lyon Avenue and Franklin streets, with the garage facing the Hotel Lyon. The building is 50 x 60 feet and one-story high. The Lake City Garage does not handle cars to sell but makes a specialty of repair work and housing cars. They also have autos for rent. Henry Ritschen had been connected with Bartron & Schmauss, local auto dealers, for several years and is an expert machinist. (1910 Graphic-Republican)

MOON



IF money could buy more artistic designing, better materials or finer workmanship, Moon cars would have them. The "39" Touring Car illustrated has 116-inch wheel base, 4x5 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch T-head motor of 39 actual brake horsepower. Moon Electric Cranker, electric lights, and every convenience and luxury that ingenuity can devise. The price, with top, windshield and speedometer is \$1,650. The Moon "48," a larger, more powerful car, sells for \$1,985. Both models are built in all standard open or closed bodies.

GROGAN & RITSCHEN
LOCAL AGENTS

Lake City, Minn.

Zwick Bros. Garage (Gustaf E. & Harry R. Zwick) 1914

The Zwick Bros. established themselves in Lake City on October 14, 1914 when they purchased the Grogan & Ritschen garage, which had been established in 1910 by T. P. Grogan and Henry Ritschen to handle the Buick agency. Their mechanics are trained in the Chevrolet, Hudson, Essex, and Buick cars. The Zwick Bros. had a two-story addition built on to the garage giving them 12,000 more square feet of floor space. The second story will be used as a repair and paint shop while the lower floor will be used as a show room and offices. T. P. Grogan will remain as sales manager and will have general charge of the agency work. (1924 Graphic-Republican)

Zwick Motor Co. (Gustav E. Zwick) 1925

Schwartz Motor Sales 1928

SPECIAL SALE

on Re-conditioned Used Cars for
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ONE GENUINE DIAMOND RING FREE
to the first purchaser of a car over \$50.00
HERE ARE SOME OF OUR SPECIALS

'30 Essex Rumble Seat Coupe \$550.00 DeLuxe job, six wire wheels. Could be sold for new. Delivered for \$1050 new.	'29 Whippet Six Coupe \$325.00 Looks like new. Must be seen to be appreciated.
'27 Willys-Knight Coupe \$325.00 Has new motor. Marked special for the sale.	'29 Whippet Four Coupe \$290.00 In fine shape. A dandy buy.
'27 Studebaker Coupe \$300.00 In wonderful condition.	'26 Dodge Sedan \$200.00 Looks and runs like new.
'25 Model T Ford Coupe \$50.00 In nice shape	'25 Willys-Knight Coupe \$40.00 A steal for the money.

And a few Model "A" Fords that we have just taken
in trade and many others.

Schwartz Motor Sales

Hudson-Essex & Willys-Knight & Willys Sales and Service
211 Lyon Ave. Lake City, Minn. Phone 3633

Cuffel Motor Sales (Donald C. Cuffel) 1934

McKenzie Implement Company 1935



**1950s photo showing (L-R) Drs. Bowers & Gjerde, The Surf Bowling
and McKenzie Implement Co.**

JJ Liquor 2017

E. Center Street

Southeast Side

Between Washington Street and Lakeshore Drive

112 E Center Street

M. O. Kemp General Merchandise 1882



Michael Kemp entered the general merchandise business at the age of thirteen. Born in Tiffin, Ohio in 1850, the son of Frank and Clara Kemp, natives of Belgium, he came west at the age of thirteen to clerk in general stores at Galena, Illinois and Bellevue, Iowa. Michael's father died when he was a small boy. After a few years in Bellevue, Iowa, Michael, his mother and step-father moved to Brownsville, Minnesota where Michael secured employment at a general store. In 1869 Michael came to Wabasha County, working as a clerk in a store in Wabasha. He came to Lake City in 1875 and worked as a clerk in a store owned by J. C. Stout located on the corner of Center and Washington streets, on the present site of the Dwell Telephone Company. In 1877 he entered into a partnership with Henry Schmidt who had previously conducted a bakery the firm being Kemp & Schmidt. For the next five years they had great success in their business, until the fire of 1882. In the fall of that year they moved their business to 112 E Center Street, the space now occupied as the grocery department of Kemp & Roschen. In 1885 Mr. Kemp bought out his partner and became sole owner, five years later purchasing the building he occupied. In 1894 his son Francis began clerking for his father. John Roschen was also a clerk at the store.

In 1902 Michael Kemp announced his retirement. At the same time, Mr. Roschen had been taken into the firm and the firm now being Kemp, Roschen & Co. Twelve years later Mr. Kemp withdrew entirely and the new firm name became Kemp & Roschen. In 1914 the firm purchased the Abraham Shoe Store building next door (110 E Center Street). They cut a doorway between the two stores and moved the grocery and crockery department allowing the company to extend their clothing, dry goods and gent's furnishings. Michael Kemp served a three year term as Mayor, four years as city clerk, eight years as city treasurer, and six years as alderman. Mr. Kemp was married in 1875 to Miss Anna Hosch who passed away in 1887. In 1889 he married Elizabeth Krell of Ohio. (1937 Graphic-Republican)

Kemp, Roschen & Co. (M.O. Kemp, Francis Kemp & John Roschen) 1902



**Early 1900 photo of Kemp Roschen & Co. at
110-112 E Center Street (people unknown)**

The First New Hats Are Here

They're at this store now--
brand new in every detail
of style for the new sea-
son. It is a style that
lends itself to the whim of
the wearer better than any
hat we have had on hand
for a long time.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

It's the "Lampher"

Always Right

Kemp & Roschen



Jack Sprat Grocery (Francis Kemp) 1941

A partnership of more than thirty years standing in Lake City was dissolved by mutual consent this week, closing the career of the firm of Kemp and Roschen. Under terms of the dissolution agreement, Francis Kemp will operate the grocery division of the store and John Roschen will operate the dry goods and furnishings department. The stores will operate as individual units hereafter and the passage from the grocery portion to the dry goods department has been walled up. The Kemp and Roschen store is one of the oldest business houses in Lake City from the point of continuous operation. It was founded by M. O. Kemp in the early days of Lake City's history. (1941 Graphic)

Jack Spratt Grocery (Chris Anderson) 1944

Terminating a period of fifty years in the merchandising business in Lake City, Francis H. Kemp sold his Jack Spratt Grocery store to Chris Anderson, a former employee. Mr. Kemp was the son of M. O. Kemp. As a boy he worked in his father's store, which he had established in 1882. Upon graduation Francis became associated with his father as a clerk, and in 1902 when the firm was reorganized he became senior partner in the company of Kemp Roschen & Company, which after 1914 was known as Kemp & Roschen. In 1941 this partnership was dissolved and Kemp's Jack Sprat store and Roschen's dry goods store have functioned as separate establishments. For sixty-two years the Kemps have done business at the same familiar location. In 1882 Mr. Kemp's father moved the store to its present address on Center Street. Mr. Anderson came to Lake City in 1937 and was employed by the mercantile firm of Kemp & Roschen for about four years. When the partnership was dissolved in February of 1941, Mr. Anderson was retained as an employee in the Jack Spratt store, which position he held until January 1944 when the transfer of the business property was completed. He will continue to operate the store at the same location. (1944 Graphic)

Wise Hardware 2017

110 E Center Street

Lake City Republican 1888

Abraham Shoe (Frederick Abraham) 1892

F. Abraham & Son Boot & Shoe (Fred & August T. Abraham) 1893

Abraham Shoe (August T. Abraham) 1899

Kemp & Roschen 1914

Roschen's Dry Goods Store (John Roschen) 1941

John Roschen recalls the "good old days" when he began his apprenticeship as a clerk, the paper bag was unknown. Sugar and other commodities which all came in bulk were neatly wrapped in squares of paper. Roasted coffee was also unknown. Housewives bought it green, roasted it, and ground it-as needed. Customers brought their own jugs

to be filled when they desired to purchase molasses, syrup and similar items. Ready-to-wear dresses were unknown. Calico sold for five cents per yard. A pair of overalls sold for thirty-five cents, and where the family garage stands today used to be "Home Sweet Home" for Dobbin. Many a soapstone was warmed on the old potbellied stove at the back of the store for the feet of lady customers who had braved the cold. (1946 Graphic)

Roschen's Dry Goods Store (Rollie Roschen & Lester Hennings) 1946

Kemp Insurance 2017

108 E Center Street

Charles P. Johnson Boot & Shoe 1884

The Hat Shop (Miss Julia Johnson) 1914



The New
**Easter
Millinery
Opening**

Thurs.,	22 nd
Friday, March,	23 rd
Satur.,	24 th

At The Hat Shop

A most complete and strikingly handsome assortment of models will be on display. Radiant in coloring, charming in lines, striking in originality, and Remarkable in Values.

Come and See

Don't Forget the Opening Dates **Julia Johnson**

Abraham Hardware (August C. Abraham) 1934

Researcher's note: August C. Abraham was a partner in the Miller and Abraham Hardware at 102 S. Lakeshore Drive from 1911 to 1914. Abraham then sold his interest to Miller and moved to Wisconsin. He moved back to Lake City in 1928 and worked at Ruckert's Hardware Store for one year. He then worked at the J. M. Wise Hardware Store from 1932 to 1933. In 1934 August Abraham, purchased the building at 108 E Center Street. Henry F. Holst moved into the back portion of the store where he set up a tinning and furnace business. In 1945, Abraham purchased the building next to his store (106 E Center Street), and cut an archway between the two buildings making larger quarters for his hardware store.

Abraham Hardware (Hollace Abraham) 1950

Lakeside Antiques 2017

106 E Center Street

Nihart & Zabel Confectionery & Restaurant 1894

M. A. Zabel Restaurant & Confectionery 1894

G. W. Allen Restaurant 1894

E. A. "Gus" Ryder Restaurant 1896

William R. Cox Restaurant & Confectionery 1899

J. A. Janes Restaurant & Confectionery 1899

Claus Von Borgen Saloon 1899

Edgar S. Doughty Restaurant & Confectionery 1900

Tony Walchak Café 1920

Abraham Hardware (August Abraham) 1934

Abraham Hardware (Hollace Abraham) 1950

Lakeside Antiques 2017

104 E Center Street

Louis Schindler Harness Shop 1882

P. J. Anderson Shoemaker 1882

Frank Schindler Harness Shop 1889

C. Paine Harness Maker 1895

K & B Restaurant (Kobs & Baker) 1913

Adolph Bros. Barbershop 1915

K & B Restaurant (Gilbertson & Rother) 1916

Schmidt & Thomas Music Store 1921

Kenny Sisters Shop 1930

Vacant lot 2017



1930s photo of Kenney Sisters Shop

102 E Center Street

J. C. Hassinger Grocery 1882

Charles H. Salisbury Grocery 1883

W. H. Link Grocery 1900

Samuelson & Johnson (Charles Samuelson & Wm. Johnson) 1900

F. Peterson & Company (Fredolph Peterson & W. H. Link) Grocery 1905

Peterson Grocery & Crockery (Fredolph Peterson) 1906

Gilbertson & Rother Grocery & Meat Market (O. Gilbertson & J. E. Rother) 1914

Gilbertson Grocery & Meats 1918

GILBERTSON

Grocery and Meat Market

SOME REAL SPECIALS *

Fancy Medium Oranges, per doz.	30c
Fancy Small Oranges, per do.	25c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper, while they last	25c
2 lbs. Fancy Prunes, Small	25c
2 lbs. Fancy Med. Prunes	35c
If you want to buy a box let us know. We like to figure in quantities and can always make you a price	
Salmon, Tall Med. Red, 2 cans	45c
6 Cans Med. Red	1.18
Fancy Jam in 5 lb. Pails, Something for the children, 5 lbs. only	75c
Elkhorn Canned Milk, per can	10c
Elkhorn Canned Milk, 12 cans	1.10
Swift's Pride Soap, 14 bars	50c
Jiffy Jell, per pkg.	10c
Jiffy Pie, Lemon & Chocolate Flavor	10c
Wilbur Cocoa, 12 oz. pkgs., special	30c
Market Basket to carry your goods or Eggs, Extra Heavy in Med. Size, Special	20c
3 Pkgs. Lux-Washing Powder	35c

COFFEE	TEA	COFFEE
Fancy Bulk Coffee, No. 1 Blend It's a Winner 3 lbs.		95c
Fancy Bulk Coffee, 4 lbs.		1.00
Richelieu Jupiter Coffee, 5 lbs.		1.55
Fancy Bulk Japan Tea Uncolored, per lb....		50c

Gilbertson Grocery

The Corner Grocery (Kuehn & Ludwig) 1922

The Corner Grocery (Anthony W. Ludwig, Sr.) 1924

The Corner Grocery (A. W. Ludwig, Lola J. Nobles, & E. C. Kuehn) 1929

Corner Grocery (A.W. Ludwig & Erle Martin) 1935

Corner Grocery (A. W. Ludwig) 1947

Corner Grocery (A. W. & Don Ludwig) 1948

As soon as he returned from the serving the Army in North African and Italy, Don came back home and went to work. He started with Tony's Super Service. He sold the gas station after three years and went into partnership with his father, A.W. Ludwig, in the Corner Grocery. In 1949, after his father suffered a stroke, Don took over the store and expanded. He bought the Gipson Lumber Co. property (on E Marion Street) and built a new grocery store there, called Ludwig's Fairway. At the same time he opened the Antique Lounge at the old Corner Grocery location. (1995 Graphic)

Antique Lounge (Don Ludwig) 1950

Vacant lot 2017



1920s photo of the Corner Grocery showing (L-R) Erle Martin, A.W. 'Tony' Ludwig, Maruice Johnson and Emmet Kuehn

W. Center Street

Southeast Side

Between S Lakeshore Drive and S High Street

Researcher's notes: The three storefront brick buildings on the south corner of Center and Lakeshore Drive (originally Main Street) was built by Joseph and Sara Harley in April 1867.

101 W Center Street

Billiard Room 1867 (Harley's Hall on second floor)

W. J. Roberts Boot & Shoe Nov. 1867

Choice Family Grocery, Flour & Feed (M. C. Humphrey Jr.) 1869

Express Office (W. E. Collins & Arthur Rockwell) 1871

Rheinhard & Rucker Meat & Vegetables 1872

Van Vliet Book & Stationery 1872

S. H. Bell & Co. Grocery & Provisions & Stationery (Sam Bell & Charles Collins) 1872

Sam H. Bell Grocery 1873

Researcher's note: The fire of 1873 destroyed Harley's building, but it was soon replaced by a stone and brick building built by Raymond Hanisch. (See Appendix for more information on the 1873 fire)

R. Hanisch has broken ground for his new brick block. It is to front 60 feet on Center Street and extend in depth 72 feet on Main Street (Lakeshore Drive). It covers the ground on which the old Harley Block stood. It had three twenty foot frontages. The second floor will be used as an entertainment hall. (1873 Sentinel)

Editor's note: Please see 206½ S Lakeshore Drive for more information on the Hanisch Opera House.

Raymond Sigmond Hanisch was born in Austria in 1840. He came to America in 1861, locating in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he remained until 1869 when he came to Lake City and entered into business. Vincent Hanisch, son of Raymond Hanisch, entered the firm in 1896. (1920 Graphic)

R. Hanisch Grocery 1873

R. Hanisch & Son Grocery (Raymond & son, Vincent Hanisch) 1896

Fredolph Peterson Grocery 1920

Mr. Peterson was born here May 17, 1880. At the age of 16, he began work as a delivery boy with the grocery firm of Salisbury and Moore. Although the location of the store has been changed twice, Peterson Grocery has been in continuous operation here for over 40 years. (1943 Graphic)



1920s photo of Peterson Grocery Store showing (L-R) Carl Reding, Carl Palmer, and Fredolph Peterson

Peterson Grocery 1950

Lake City Chamber of Commerce 2017

103 W Center Street

Lake City Post Office 1869

H. E. Humphrey & Company (Clothing) 1869

Humphrey & Murray Grocery & Provisions (H. E. Humphrey & M. C. Murray Jr.) 1871

Lake City Mills Flour & Feed Store 1871 (H. & L. Collins)

W. R. Muir Meat Market 1871

W. R. Murray Grocery 1872

Murray & Cate Grocery 1873

E. C. Bennett Jeweler 1875

Choice Family Groceries & Farm Machinery (C. E. Cate) 1876

Humphrey & Hutchins Grocery & Crockery (M. C. Humphrey, Jr. & G. H. Hutchins) 1875

G. H. Hutchins Grocery 1877

Capt. Seeley's Bookstore 1878 Express Office (George Perkins) 1880

C. Stauff & Son Drug 1880

Wabasha County Leader 1922

Lake Pepin Recreational Parlors (Lloyd "Shorty" Kendall) 1936

Gamble Store 1950

The Corner Closet 2017

105 W Center Street

Gibbs & Vantine 1865

G. P. Hammer & Bro. 1866

Young's Clothing Store (C. F. Young) 1867

Researcher's note: Charles F. Young dissolved his partnership with Warren Childs on Washington Street and moved his clothing business into Harley's block where he went into a partnership with his brother Henry Young, in 1872. In 1872 they moved across the street into their newly erected three-story building.

Robinson & Hackett Hardware & Agricultural Implements 1869 (basement)

Dr. Walter Vilas 1870

H. F. Williamson 1872

Pioneer Restaurant & Billiard Table 1872 (James Tuzzi & Capt. Joseph Harley) 1872

Henry Hoth Confectionery 1872

Michael Snider Harness Maker 1873

Glines & Maas Hardware Sept. 1875

Robinson & Maas Hardware 1876

James A. Lilley & Son Meat Market 1877

Jerry Donovan Meat Market 1881

A. & G. Anderson Mercantile (A. & Gustav Anderson Bros.) 1883

Mr. A. Anderson, who has been A. E. Edholm's very able assistant for several years, has formed a co-partnership with his brother, Gustav Anderson, of Red Wing and the new firm will soon engage in the mercantile in this city with headquarters in the Hanisch block. (1883 Leader)

H. D. Wickham Harness Maker 1896

Researcher's note: Earlier in 1862, Wickham was located opposite H. F. Williamson at 300 S Washington Street. From 1877 to 1879 Wickham was located at 106 E Lyon Avenue. In 1879 he moved to 116 S Lakeshore Drive until 1885 when he moved to 125 S Washington Street. In 1896 he moved to 105 W Center Street. Wickham went out of business in 1898 after forty-one years of being in the harness business.

John Kriett Restaurant 1903

George Beatty Restaurant 1903

J. C. Schmidt's Saloon 1908

John Schmidt was born in Mecklenberg, Germany in 1833 and came to America in 1857. After one year spent in Buffalo, N.Y., he settled on a farm in West Albany, where he remained until 1868 and then moved to Lake City. In 1877, he entered into the brewing business. He also ran a sample room on Washington Street. His two sons, Gus, managed the brewery (located on the N corner of S. Garden Street and W. Center Street), and Edward managed the saloon. John Schmidt was elected county commissioner of this district. (1897 Lake City Souvenir)

Schmidt Bros. Saloon 1915

Schmidt Refreshment Parlors (J. E. & A. G. Schmidt) 1922

The Ideal Restaurant (Mrs. R. H. Beatty) 1913

The Ideal Restaurant (Helma Peterson) 1916

The Ideal Restaurant (Elmer Eastlund) 1924

The Ideal Restaurant (John C. Krouss) 1925

Lake City Creamery Co. (C. J. Johnson) 1927

The Green Tavern 1933

The Corner Closet 2017

107 W Center Street

C. Clement Grocery 1873

J. E. Favrow 1879

Mr. Farrell Restaurant 1883

Amsbry & Jamison Confectionery 1885

F. Abraham Shoe Store 1888

E. B. Tyler General Groceries, Crockery & Glassware 1897

A. H. Maas General Merchandise 1908

Cash Grocery (Fredolph Peterson) 1910

When F. Peterson purchased the Hanisch Building in 1920 he moved his grocery business to 101 W Center Street. By this time Mr. Peterson owned five buildings in Lake City. The Opera House auditorium was remodeled and renovated, filling a need in Lake City, since the opera House had not been used for some time. (1940 Graphic)

STATEMENT

Lake City, Minn. *Feb 8* 19*12*

M. *Long Church*

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Fredolph Peterson

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY	CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
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Ordered by Mr. Van Horn.

<i>Sept 5 Broom.</i>	<i>40</i>
<i>Jan 17 Broom.</i>	<i>35 95</i>

Recd from Feb 7/12
F Peterson

Fireside Gift Shoppe (Miss Clarice Graban) 1920

Lake City Furniture & Undertaking (Ralph Sheehan & F. Peterson) 1923

Lake City Furniture went into the store vacated by Fredolph Peterson after Mr. Peterson purchased the Hanisch building next door. Ralph Sheehan, from Durand, Wisconsin, partnered with Fredolph Peterson in the Lake City Furniture Company & Undertaking business in 1923, with Sheehan in charge. The store was connected to Peterson's grocery store by means of a large archway which was recently re-opened after having been closed for almost twenty-five years. Each store will have its own main front entrance but customers may move from one store to another without going outside. The arch was close almost a quarter of a century ago when Fredolph Peterson sold out the former dry goods department that occupied that section of the double building. Poor health forced Fredolph Peterson to retire from active participation in the business about 1940. (1943 Graphic)

Lake City Furniture Co. (Warren & Willard Peterson & Ralph Sheehan) 1943

**Satisfactory Service For
Every Person**

The cost of a funeral should be enough to pay a perfect tribute of love and respect to the departed within the means of those left to mourn. There need be neither false pride nor waste in a bill. All doubts are removed as to adequacy or cost when you place the arrangements with us.

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Lake City Furniture Co.

Fredolph Peterson *Ralph Sheehan*

Peterson & Sheehan Funeral Service 1944

Peterson & Sheehan Furniture 1949

Sparkly Clean Laundry 2017

109 W Center Street

John Adolph & Co. Furniture (John Adolph, Luger, & Wm. Box) 1873

John Adolph Furniture 1874

Koch & Phoenix Furniture 1877

Koch & Hinckley Furniture Nov. 1882

Mr. Farrell Restaurant 1883

Clement & Smith Grocers 1885

Lake City Furniture Co. 1943

Peterson & Sheehan Funeral Service 1944

Peterson & Sheehan Furniture 1947

Sparkly Clean Laundry 2017

111 W Center Street

Richardson Bros. & Company (I. S. & W. J. Richardson & Henry Dwelle) 1878

There will be a brick addition to Richardson's Brothers store on Center Street, the foundation which will be 26 by 85 feet. They recently resolved to erect the addition above referred to which will be occupied by a tin shop, store house and depot for agricultural implements. The tin shop is a new feature with them. J. G. Richardson is the Sr. partner and Will Richardson junior member, assisted by Henry Dwelle who has worked for them for ten years, also are responsible for the business. (1878 Sentinel)

Western Union & Mutual Union Telegraph 1883

W. J. Perkins Confectionery 1889

A. H. Maas General Merchandise, Dry Goods & Groceries 1908

Krinke & Freiheit Mercantile Co. 1911

The Colonial Theater (Mr. Gernes, Mgr.) 1913

Lake City's new moving picture theatre "The Colonial" opened Saturday evening and played to three capacity houses. Long before time for the doors to open, a crowd began to gather in front of the playhouse and by the time the first tickets were sold, there were 300 or more waiting in line. Approximately 900 people attended the opening performance. The theatre has a seating capacity of about 300 people. It has a fire-proof projection booth, ventilation system, comfortable seats, and wide aisle. Miss Marie Mc Carty and Thomas Huddleston have been engaged as musicians while Miss Anna Buckminister will be at the ticket window. The opening film, 'The Mysterious Adventures of Tom Butler' was highly satisfactory and pleased all. (1913 Graphic-Republican)

The Colonial Theatre (Charles Kruger) 1914

COLONIAL THEATRE

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, Matinee and Evening

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LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

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4 - SHOWS - 4

Two in the afternoon at 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock

Matinee prices are, Children 10c Adults 25c

In the evening doors open at 7:00 o'clock and shows start at 7:20 and 9:10 o'clock sharp.

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REMEMBER: EIGHT BIG REELS

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Monday, January 19th

Lake City Furniture 1943

Peterson & Sheehan Furniture 1947

Sparkly Clean Laundry 2017

113 W Center Street

Butturff & Hathaway Furniture 1868

S. Butturff Furniture 1869

Clements & Moulton Dry Goods 1870

Favrow & Clements 1872

C. A. M. Loovis & Company 1874

C. C. Stauff & Son's Drug 1875

Grant Craig Sample Room 1903

Oscar Johnson Saloon 1908

Vollmer & Wise Undertaking 1918

F. C. Freiheit Harness Shop (Fred Freiheit) 1920

Researcher's note: R. H. Beckman purchased the property occupied by Vollmer & Wise Undertaking parlor in 1920. The building was then occupied by Frederick C. Freiheit for his harness shop which had moved from 112 S Lakeshore Drive when the Citizens Bank acquired the building. Freiheit then closed the harness shop he owned at 210 S Lakeshore Drive which he had acquired from the Peter Gludt estate in 1911.

Coast To Coast Store (M. Mark) 1935

Dr. C. H. Sawyer's Office 1938

Brady's Bar 1950

Ripley Dental 2017

115 W Center Street

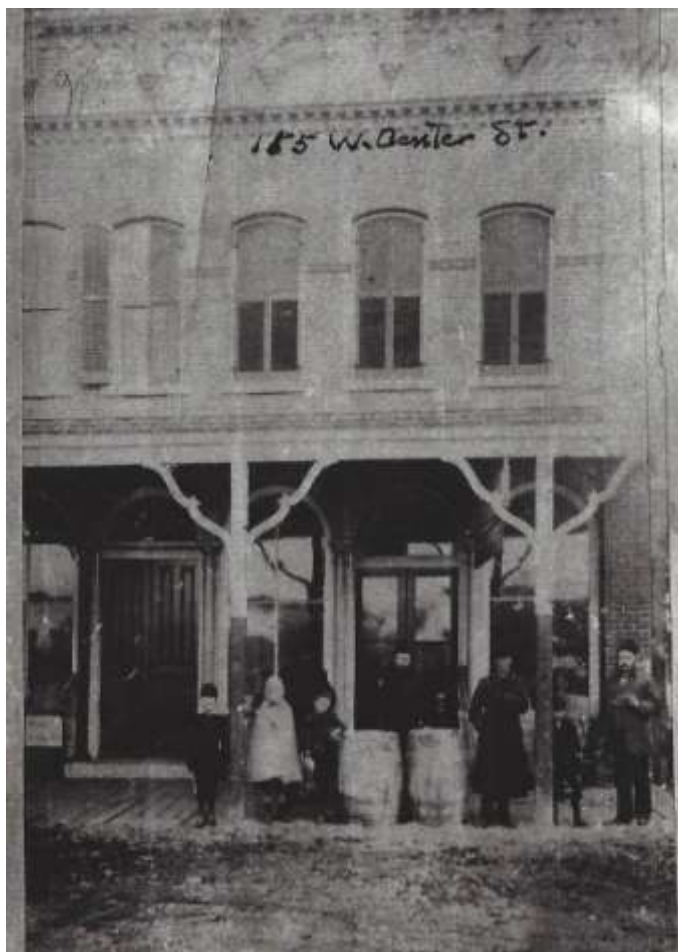
Simons Wagon Shop 1882

Conrad Bros. Buggy & Carriage Painting 1887 (2nd floor)

Wm. E. Reusch Groceries & Provisions 1902

William E. Reusch, groceries and provisions, Center Street, was born at Hildesheim, Germany, June 14, 1845, spent 10 years in Hamburg before coming to America in 1875. He clerked in a store a year and a half at Frontenac, and in 1876 engaged in a saloon and grocery business here. He owns his store building here and a farm in Todd County. (1897 Lake City Souvenir)

Editor's note: The original Huddleston Building was built in 1869 at 113-115 W Center Street. The building burned down in 1873, but it was rebuilt in 1874. William Reusch bought the building in 1882; Nellie Bradford purchased 113 W Center Street and Arthur Grannis bought 115 W Center Street in 1916



1880s photo of the Huddleston Building.

A. B. Grannis Paint and Hardware Store 1916

Arthur Blanchard Grannis was born in 1868, the son of George Henry Grannis, who came to Central Point from New York State in 1856 before Lake City was established. The father, George and his brother Sydney, established the Central Point sawmill which provided the lumber for the first church and the first school in this community. After finishing school, Arthur Grannis was employed with the Strong & Hackett Hardware Co. in St. Paul until 1889 when he returned to Lake City. He was married to Miss Nora May Ingham. Soon afterwards he established the decorating contracting business which merged into a paper and paint store in 1910. (1936 Graphic-Republican)



1930s photo of Arthur Grannis in his Paint and Hardware Store



C. A. Coleman Supply Company 1937

Lake Pepin Café (Jack & Edna Lowrie) 1938

Sam's Barber Shop (Sam Writer) 1940

Sam Writer was a barber in Lake City for over 40 years. His first shop was on Washington Street, but later he moved to a building on Center Street. The building was shared with a beauty salon run by Jean Hawkins. In the early years, Jack Ehlers worked in the barber shop with Sam. Sam was also known as a fisherman. He always seemed to know where they were biting and rarely came home 'skunked'. (Mona Writer Blee in Lake City Remembers Vol. II)

Jean's Hawkins Beauty Salon (Jean Hawkins) 1940

Ackermann Total Eye Care 2017

119 W Center Street

P.J. Dailey Blacksmith Shop 1874

J. H. Emery Blacksmith Shop 1875

James McCroden's Blacksmith Shop 1888

Carnegie Library 1923 (201 S High Street)

Lake City Public Library 2017



1940s photo of Carnegie Library

201 W Center Street

G. F. Hatch Grocery 1875

Reusch Grocery and Liquor Store 1882

Lake City Furniture Co.

E. F. McCall Grocery 1891

C. M. & G. M. Colby Grocery 1894

Lake City bandstand 1913

Lake City City Hall (2003 addition)

203 W Center Street

Simons Wagon & Carriage Shop (Henry Simons) 1874

The wagon shop of Henry Simons is a busy place this time of year. Since the first of the year he has turned out forty lumber wagons, thirty bob sleighs, and twenty light rigs, besides doing a large amount of repairs. (1880 Sentinel)

J. H. Emery Practical Horseshoeing 1876 (located with Simons Wagon Shop)

C. L. Hartman Painter 1879 (located within Simons Wagon Shop)

John Adolph & Co. 1880 (located within Simons Wagon Shop)

Researcher's notes: A fire in 1882 (not the Great 1882 Fire) destroyed Henry Simons wagon shop. The fire was supposedly due to a spark from one of Simons' engines. After the fire, Mr. Simons temporarily moved his wagon shop business into the Huddleston building at 115 W Center Street. In 1895 he moved into a new two-story brick building at 209-211 S Lakeshore Drive.

Lake City City Hall (2003 addition)

205 W Center Street

Lake City Volunteer Fire Department Engine House 1870

Editors note: See Appendix in Volume 2 for a history of the Lake City Fire Department



1870s photo looking East down W Center Street showing (L-R) J. H. Emery's Horseshoeing shop (current location LC Library) , Simons' Wagon & Carriage Shop, and the Fire Engine House

Lake City, City Hall 1899



1920s photo showing (L-R) the band stand and the Lake City City Hall

E Center Street

Northeast Side

Between Franklin Street and Lakeshore Drive

211 E Center Street

New Skating Rink and Dance Hall (Pat & Alex Morgan) 1916

Mr. A. J. Eisenegger, a member of the firm Essandee Amusement Co. arrived in Lake City to help Morgan Bros, Patrick and Alexander, in getting their roller rink started. This company operates a chain of roller rinks throughout Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. (1916 Graphic-Republican)

Lake City Roller Rink (Dan McConnell & Tom Sullivan) 1940

Lake City Roller Rink (Thomas Grogan) 1944



Dollar Store 2017

111 E Center Street

Rollie Roschen Mortuary 1935

Roschen Mortuary 1950

Dance Dana 2017

109 E Center Street

Crane Bros. Jewelers 1872 (Charles E. Crane, Ed C. Crane & J. A. Crane)

The building on Center Street was built in 1872 by Charles Elwood Crane. Charles was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana on February 22, 1850. He came to Lake City with his parents in 1865. As a young man he served as an apprentice for three years to George K. Saylor, whose store was on the corner of E Center Street and S Washington Street. He married Cora Wickham in 1878. The three Crane Bros. (Charles, Ed & J.A.) had a novel "Three Cranes" sign over their door. (1925 Graphic-Republican)



1900s Photo of Charles and Cora Crane

Crane Bros. Jewelers (Charles E. Crane & J. A. Crane) 1878

In 1878 Ed Crane left Lake City and moved to Granite Falls, Minnesota where he operated a jewelry store for the next thirty years. The Crane Bros. Jewelry store was destroyed by the great fire of 1882, but new building was immediately rebuilt at the same site. (1925 Graphic-Republican)

Crane Jewelry (Charles Crane) 1901

Crane Bros. Jewelers (Charles E. & Ed C. Crane) 1909

Charles and J. A. Crane dissolved their partnership in 1901 with Charles continuing the business. In 1909, Ed Crane returned to Lake City to engage in the jewelry business with his brother Charles until 1912. (1925 Graphic-Republican)



Al E. Kaiser Jewelry Store 1912

Al Kaiser purchased the jewelry store from Charles Crane, in 1912. For eight years he had been connected with the jewelry firm of Beinhorn & Meier. Josephine Wood Lunde and Bertha Thomas Russell were employed as clerks. (1925 Graphic-Republican)

John C. Schmidt Jeweler 1925

A. E. Kaiser of this city has closed a deal whereby he will become owner of the Glynn Cremer Jewelry store at Red Wing, taking possession of the same on March 1, 1925. Mr. Kaiser and family have been residents of Lake City for the past ten years. He will also retain his store in Lake City, where John Schmidt will be in charge. For the time being, Mr. Kaiser will retain his residence here and will drive to Red Wing and return each day. (1925 Graphic-Republican)



1930s photo of John and Martha Schmidt in their jewelry store

Conway Jewelers (James & Rosalin Conway) 1949

Swan Ltd. Jewelers 2017

107 E Center Street

Yancy & Myrick Boot & Shoes 1871

Frank Budde Boot & Shoe 1872

P. Hargren Boot & Shoe 1873

John Peterson Boot & Shoe 1882

John Peterson came to America from Sweden in 1869, settled in Lake City and worked at his trade of shoemaking before starting his business in 1882. In 1889, the building was purchased by Gus A. Anderson, but Peterson remained at the store. In 1900 Mr. Peterson moved his shoe business to 106 S Lakeshore Drive until 1915 when he retired. (1916 Graphic-Republican)

U. S. Express Office (Blanchard, Agent) 1895

Wood & Ehlers Saloon 1899

P. Sundberg & Boot & Shoe Company (Nils Hallin & P. Sundberg) 1901

F. H. Riester & Co. Shoes 1913

Reckseik Cigar Manufacturing Co. (Russell Reckseik) 1920

Researcher's note: In 1896, Carl Reckseik's Cigar Factory was located on S Washington Street. From 1905 to 1920 Carl's cigar factory was located on S. Lakeshore Drive. In 1920, Carl's son, Russell, took over the cigar business from his father, and moved the cigar store and factory to the former Reister Shoe store at 107 E Center Street.

George “Cap” Martin Barber Shop 1923

It has been thirty-seven years since “Cap” Martin got into the barbering business. At the age of ten he was hopping bells and shining shoes at the Hotel Lyon. In the next four years he was promoted to the job of lathering at Sam Dean’s Barber Shop within the hotel. Mr. Martin explained that “barbers” in those days were village oracles. They saw, heard and told everything. When folks wanted to learn the latest gossip they hot-footed it down to the barber shop. Thirty years ago no woman would have dared to enter a barber shop. They were the habitats of men such as pool halls, saloons and livery stables. Barbers of those days had no regular working hours. They did their best business in the evenings. Saturdays were a nightmare working from seven a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday when the younger men were chased out of saloons, when they closed. The real source of pride was the rack of individual shaving mugs. Each cup in that rack meant a steady customer and the minute a customer wanted his cup meant they had lost his trade. Usually a customer with a cup in the rack wanted it commemorative of his vocation. If the person was a horse dealer, a horse’s head was depicted. The styles of haircuts changed over the years. Back in 1895 the football haircut was fashionable, a haircut which had the hair parted straight in the center and left long on each side. Then came the boxer’s haircut, a style that had the hair close cropped and then trained into a short pompadour. Later the long sleeky shiek haircut was fashionable, a long pompadour, in other words with the present style a variety of all of them. “Cap” Martin barbered for nineteen years in the Lake City Bank & Trust Co. building, and when they decided to remodel that portion of the building where the barber shop was located, Mr. Martin moved his barber shop business to Center Street. (1932 Graphic-Republican)

Lake City Furniture Co. 1928

Sears Store 1945

Root Hair Studio 2017

105 E Center Street

A. J. Fowler Grocery 1895

Wilbur D. Brown Saloon 1896

Joseph Deters Saloon 1899

Thomas Grogan Saloon 1901

Leo Sauter Saloon 1908

The Club (saloon) (Robert H. Beckman) 1920

Farmers Downtown Café 2017

103 E Center Street

Smyth & Lemley Meat Market 1868

Smith & Phillips 1868

Taisey & Johnson Butchers & Marketmen 1869

Taisey & Nichols Butchers 1870

West & Todd Butchers 1872

C. W. Smyth Meat Market 1872

Smyth & Roff Meat Market 1881

C. W. Smyth Meat Market 1882

Smyth & Bartron Meat Market (C. W. Smyth & George Bartron) 1896

C. W. Smyth Meat Market 1890

Charles Wesley Smyth was born at Whitehall Green County, Illinois September 20, 1836, the son of Francis and Sinia A. Smyth. The father died when Charles was about three years old and his mother married in 1842 to John McBride. In the fall of 1861 the family moved to Lake City. On October 17, 1867 Charles married Mrs. Sarah Corwin and adopted her only child, Libbie. Charles and Sarah had four children, three daughters and one son. The son, Charles William Henry, died at the age of seven. In 1893 Sarah Smyth was accidentally killed as a train collided with her carriage at the railroad crossing at Camp Lake View. For many years Charles Smyth occupied his own building on Center Street as a meat market and in 1901, after thirty-five years of being in business, he retired. Mr. Smyth was the oldest Mason in Lake City and the third oldest in the state of Minnesota. He was made a Mason in Gutenberg, Iowa in 1861. He joined the Commandry in 1874 and Osman Shrine in 1890. Charles Wesley Smyth died of pneumonia on April 24, 1926. (1926 Graphic-Republican)

Fred Miller Market 1901

Robert Beckman Saloon 1920

Gregwire Electric 1950

Famers Downtown Café 2017

101E Center Street

Charles Rose Saloon 1890

A. E. Joiner & Son Grocery (A. E. & O. D. Joiner) 1901

Zack Nihart Saloon 1908

Security State Bank of Lake City 1912

Researcher's note: This financial institution was established in 1912 by D. L. Mills on the corner of S Lakeshore Drive and Center Street. It was of brick and stucco construction 20 x 60 feet and one-story high. Inside it was finished with genuine Cuban mahogany. The Security State Bank was the first bank to furnish bank patrons with an exclusive deposit box vault. The first officers were D. L. Mills, president, R. C. Tennant, first vice-president, Peter Beck, second vice-president, John A. Wright, cashier, and F. C. Hartshorn with the officers, constituted the first board of directors.



1930s photo of Security State Bank pictured (from L-R) Daniel L. Mills, Fay Sprague, and Arthur Meincke

The Blue Moon Café (Peter Bros. Martin & Bill Peters) 1937

Bidding \$3,450.00, Martin Peters, proprietor of the Blue Moon was the successful bidder for the Security Bank building at the auction sale held in Rochester last Saturday in district court. The Blue Moon owners will have possession of the building on June 10th. Mr. Peters is now abroad visiting in Albania and bill Peters withheld statement as to when the business would be moved to the new location. (1937 Graphic)

Farmers Downtown Café 2017



1930s photo of the Blue Moon Café

W Center Street

Northwest Side

Between Lakeshore Drive and High Street

102 W Center Street

C. F. Young & Bro. (Charles & Henry Young) 1872

In 1872 a partnership was formed with C. F. Young and his brother H. A. Young who had a clothing business in Reads Landing. The firm was known as C. F. Young & Bro. That same year the 'Young Block', a 3 story brick building, was erected on the N.W. Corner of W. Center and S. Main Street (Lake Shore Drive). The first floor and basement was occupied by C. F. Young & Bro. store. The firm's building sustained a severe loss in the fire of 1882, but the Young Block was rebuilt in 1883. (1925 Graphic-Republican)



Photo shows how the Young building appeared in 1884



C. F. Young & Co. (Charles F. Young, Henry A. Young & Charles Koch) 1882

H. A. Young & Co. (H. A. Young & Charles Koch) 1883

H.A. Young & Co. (H.A. Young) 1889

In 1883 C. F. Young withdrew from active participation and management, and the management was then carried on by H. A. Young and Charles Koch. In 1889 when Charles Young died the business was acquired by Henry A. Young under the name of H. A. Young & Co. A double building was added in 1891 and in 1895 there was a remodeling of the entire store. Henry Young's two sons, Henry G. and Albert F., were associated with him in the business in 1901. In 1926 the store closed its doors after sixty-three years of being in the mercantile business. A. F. Young who has been in charge of the business for a number of years has assumed other interests that require his attention and it becomes necessary to dispose of the stock. Young's store was sold to the Sherman Dry Goods Co. of Aberdeen South Dakota in 1927. H. A. Young probably contributed more to the development of Lake City than any other person. His building up of the H. A. Young & Company's department store which was the largest and best known institution of its kind in southeastern Minnesota, made Lake City known far and wide as a trading center during the sixty-three years of its operation. Mr. Young was Mayor of Lake City 1890-94, and he also served four terms as City Treasurer. (1927 Graphic-Republican)

J. C. Penney Company (C. D. Florine, Manager) 1928

The opening of the J. C. Penny Co. store in Lake City marks the opening of store #1008 in the large chain that this company operates. The building has been completely remodeled and Mr. Florine, the manager, informs us that the store embodies the very newest ideas in store front, fixtures, arrangement and lighting, being as complete as any in the chain. The company will handle a complete line of dry goods, notions, shoes, ladies, mens and boys clothing. For the opening Mr. Florine announces the following list of employees: C. D. Florine of Red Wing, Ludvig Olson of Winona, Norman Winberg of Red Wing, Adelaide Nihart, Edna Parrott, Anna Buckminster, Mrs. McCroden and Mrs. Kalkbrenner all of Lake City. (1928 Graphic-Republican)

J. C. Penny Company (R. A. Puchner) 1943

J. C. Penny Company (L. E. Durand) 1944

Verizon Wireless 2017

102 ½ W Center Street

Mrs. Lemly & Mrs. Blackwell Dress Making & Sewing 1873

A. J. Montgomery Ice Cream Saloon 1873 (basement)

N. Gould Tailor 1875

Emporium of Fashion (Mrs. J. A. Kimball) 1880

The Masonic Lodge 1884

The Lake City Graphic 1886

The Graphic Sentinel 1889

Dr. G.S. Todd, DDS 1910

Dr. Charles H. Sawyer, Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon 1932

Dr. B. A. Flesche, MD 1934

Dr. G.R. Schwartz, DDS 1939

104 W Center Street

Doe Grocer & Hardware 1869

N. Gould (Clothing) 1870

Bouton & Starr Flour & Feed 1870

Shaver & Wear Flour & Feed (John B. Shaver & John Wear) 1870

Van Vliet & Center Stationery Store (Van Vliet & Ed Center) 1872

G. W. Rogers 1873

J. J. Palmer Boot & Shoe 1873

C. H. Salisbury Grocery 1879

J. G. Moore & Co. Groceries, Crockery & Glassware 1885

The Palace Grocery (J. G. Moore & Co.) 1885

Verizon Wireless 2017

106 W Center Street

Salisbury & Moore Grocers 1898

This building was built by George R. Bartron about 1898 and was located next door to C. F. Young & Bros. As soon as the building was completed, Salisbury & Moore moved in. The store is furnished with all the modern appliances such as water, heat, and electric lights and the shelves are of the adjustable kind that can be raised or lowered. (1898 Graphic-Sentinel)

Mrs. J. Wenzel Bakery 1908

Vollmers & Bade Undertaking 1923

J. J. Vollmers Undertaking. 1930

Red Owl Store 1935

JMC Professional Building 2017

108 W Center Street

Wise Bros. Hardware (Charles Jr. & Edward Wise) 1884

Edward Wise Sr. was born in Baden, Germany March 24, 1840, son of Charles Wise, Sr. and Magdalena (Lehman) Wise. He came to America with his mother, one sister and one brother in 1851, his father and three brothers having preceded them. The family lived in Pennsylvania and New York until 1856 when they came to Wabasha County. Edward's first employment in Wabasha County was a planning mill. He worked for several years on his father's farm in West Albany Township. Mr. Wise was married in August 1865 to Anna Krause daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause of Kellogg. They had nine children. Mr. Wise entered business in Lake City in 1869. (1926 Graphic-Republican)

Charles Wise, Jr. was born in Baden, Germany January 28, 1843. He was the son of Charles Wise, Sr. and Magdalena (Lehman) Wise. In 1851, he and other family members, mother, five brothers and one married sister, came to America and joined their father who arrived here in 1847. After five years they landed at Reads Landing, in 1856. They located a 600 acre farm in the area and after eleven years the farm was paid for. In 1867, they sold the farm and moved to Lake Township where a large amount of land was bought. Charles Wise, Sr. died in 1877 and Magdalena died in 1869. Charles Wise, Jr., with two of his brothers, moved to Lake City and purchased John Minges's brewery in 1870 and by 1876 became sole owners, and sold out a few years later and with his brother, Ed, in the spring of 1884, embarked in the sale of farm machinery. For the purpose of carrying on this business they built a two-story brick veneered store and salesroom on Center Street between Main and High streets. Charles Wise, Jr. married Katie Kaspere in 1869. (1896 Graphic)

Bartron & Wise Bros. (G. R. Bartron, Edward Wise & Charles Wise) 1893

Messrs. G. R. Bartron and Wise Bros. have formed a co-partnership for the sale of agricultural implements, machinery, etc. and will open their office in the Wise Bros. new block in a few days. Each member of the new firm is an expert at the business. Charles and Edward Wise dissolved their partnership later that year with Edward continuing the business. (1893 Sentinel)

Wise Bros. Hardware (Edward Wise) 1893

City Bakery (Julius Wenzel, Sr.) 1889

Researcher's note: Julius Wenzel Sr. had established the City Bakery within the Wise Hardware Store in 1889. After Mr. Wenzel's death Mrs. Wenzel managed the business, and in 1895 she moved her bakery to 122 W Center Street where it operated until 1936.

Lakeview Bakery (John Lindell) 1926

Researcher's note: The Lakeview Bakery was also located within the hardware store. Mr. and Mrs. John Dohrn worked for John Lindell for sixteen years before opening their own bakery at 120 S Washington Street in 1944

JMC Professional Building 2017

Editor's note: A May 1972 fire destroyed the buildings at 102-108 W Center Street. They were later rebuilt and currently house the JMC Professional Building and Verizon Wireless.

110 W Center Street

C. Wise & Sons Hardware (Charles Wise Jr., F. Wise & J. M. Wise) 1893

C. Wise & Sons Hardware (Ferdinand Wise & Joseph Wise) 1896

Researcher's note: After Edward Wise retired in 1893 the Wise Bros. partnership was dissolved, Charles Wise and his two sons (Joseph and Ferdinand) continued the business until his death in 1896. Ferdinand and Joe Wise continued the business under the old firm name, occupying the double store on the west side of Center Street. Ferdinand Wise died in 1901 at the age of thirty-two.

C. Wise & Sons Hardware (Joseph Wise & Charles Wise) 1901

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Cistern and Deep Well Pumps, Cement Curbing for Wells,				
Guns, Rifles and Bicycles, Paints, Lead, Varnishes and Oils				
Telephone No. 53				

J. J. Vollmers & Co. (Undertaking) (J. J. Vollmers & Frank Laflin) 1916

J. J. Vollmers Hardware 1918

Beck Bros. Hardware (Harry P. & Anthony Beck) 1920

The remaining stock of Beck Bros. Hardware store is being moved into Arthur Grannis's building across the street. Mr. Gannis has had his store building remodeled for the purpose and will have ample room for a good hardware stock. (1928 Graphic Republican)

W. G. Woodward Co. (O. C. Holcomb) 1928

parking lot 2017

112 W Center Street

Fick & Krall Furniture & Undertaking (Ben Fick & Anthony Krall) 1891

Fick & Wise Furniture Ben Fick & Edward Wise) 1892

B. C. Fick General Merchandise 1895

Parking lot 2017

114 W Center Street

E. H. Wise & A. J. Reding 1906

E. H. Wise Jr. (Harness Shop) 1908

Foote & Hagenson Plumbing (Walter Foote & Haakom Hagenson) 1919

R. E. Cobb Co. (Charles J. Matsch) 1920

Cash & Carry Milk Depot 1920 (located within the Cobb Co. store)

Square Deal Store (Wm. Wallace) 1924

Lake City Dry Cleaners (G. R. Peterson & C. L. Simonton) 1927

C. J. Matsch Liquor Store 1934

Modern Cleaners (H. P. Beck & Son) 1939

Bouquet's Red & White Store 1950

parking lot 2017

Editor's note: The buildings from 108-114 W Center Street were destroyed in November, 1972 when a ruptured gas line led to a severe explosion resulting in the death of six people. Only the building at 108 W Center Street has been rebuilt

116 W Center Street

E. Wise & Co.1882

Edward Wise Sr. purchased the ground which the store, Hershey, Bean & Doe used to stand and has erected a brick building to be used for his agricultural machinery depot. They deal in agricultural implements, buggies and sleighs. (1882 Sentinel)

E. Wise & Sons (Edward Wise Sr., J. A. Reding, & Edward H. Wise) 1896

Edward H. Wise was born in 1873 and attended Lake City Business College, after which he entered his father's business. In 1895, he married Miss Mary Lager, daughter of B. Lager of Pepin, Wisconsin (1896 Sentinel)

Fick Bros. Farm Machinery & Vehicles 1908

Schmauss Radio-Electric Shop 1950

Meincke building 2017

118 W Center Street

E. Wise & Co. 1882

E. Wise & Sons 1896



Wise & Reding Harnesses & Saddlery (E. H. Wise & A. J. Reding) 1907

Fred M. Wise Grocery 1908

J. J. Vollmers Cash & Carry Grocery Store 1920

Wise & Vollmers Undertaking 1921

Wise Bros. Hardware (W. C. & Al F. Wise) 1923

W. C. Wise Hardware (W. C. Wise) 1924

Beck Bros. Hardware, 1926

Wallace Square Deal Store 1939

Meincke Building 2017

120 W. Center Street

Anderson Bros. Furniture 1891

Lange & Ehlers Furniture & Undertaking (Ed Lange & Jacob Ehlers) 1892

E. J. Lange Furniture & Undertaker 1896

Bade & Vollmers Furniture & Undertaking (Fred F. Bade & John J. Vollmers) 1908

J. J. Vollmers & Co. Furniture & Undertaking 1912

E. H. Wise Furniture 1915

E. H. Wise & Son Furniture 1923

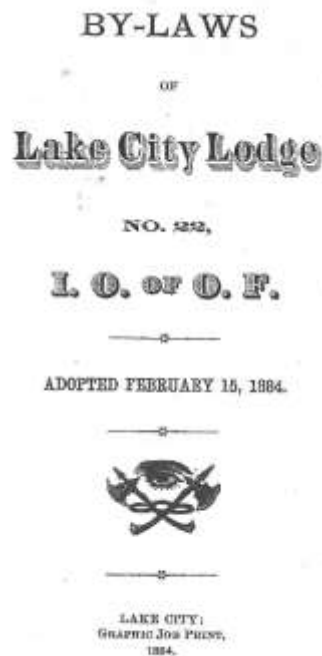
E. H. Wise & Son Furniture & Undertaking 1930

Gartner Law Office, LTD 2017

120 ½ W. Center Street

Lincoln & Cochran Physicians 1901

I.O.O.F. Hall 1920



122 W Center Street

City Bakery (Mrs. J. Wenzel) 1895

Last summer Mrs. Wenzel purchased of F. J. Schmauss the building he was erecting on the corner of Center and High streets and tomorrow she will move her business to the new stand. The front room which will be used as a salesroom is 22 x 24 feet. In the rear of this room 12 x 18 feet will be used as a lunch room and still further back is another room 12 x 18 feet which will be utilized as an ice cream parlor. A hallway runs along the north side of these rooms and leads to the bake room in the rear. (1895 Republican)

Located on the corner of Center and High streets, Mrs. Wenzel's City Bakery was the stopping off place for the boys and girls to and from school. Mrs. Wenzel operated the bakery with her son, Julius who had never married. Nick Durst was the baker. In the early days the bakery excelled in bakery goods, candy and lunches. In the rear of the building were the coal and wood fed ovens. The bakery was also known for its cantaloupe sundaes. Those were the days when the iceman delivered cakes of ice on the sidewalk and Julius spent two to three hours washing and breaking it down to take care of the ice cream and soda fountain. When the Minnesota National Guards camped at Camp Lakeview every summer, Wenzel's Bakery had a delivery wagon which delivered its merchandise to the camp. With the coming of soda fountains Mrs. Wenzel made her residence on the second floor over the bakery. (1936 Lake City Graphic)



1920s photo of Julius Wenzel in the City Bakery

Flesche & Schwartz Office 1939

Researcher's note: In 1939 Dr. B. A. Flesche, MD and Dr. G.R. Schwartz, DDS made their office there. Dr. Schwartz occupied the front portion of the Wenzel Building and Dr. Flesche occupied the rear portion of the building. The Center Street entrance was bricked up and a new entrance was made facing High Street. After Dr. Schwartz moved to the Young Building, Dr. Flesche purchased the building and he was joined in practice by Dr. E.C. Bayley, MD.

Drs. Bayley & Flesche 1945

Lake City Chiropractic 2017

122 ½ W. Center Street

Dr. J. E. Schneider's Office 1896

Thorson Tailoring 1908

rental apartments 2017



1930s postcard photo looking east down Center Street

Marion Street

Southeast Side

Between Washington Street and High Street

111 W Marion Street

Geisler Gas & Water 1940

100 E Marion Street

Speth Grocery Store 1870

C.E. Mills Meat Market 1873

Lake City Bottling Company (John M. Grantman) 1930

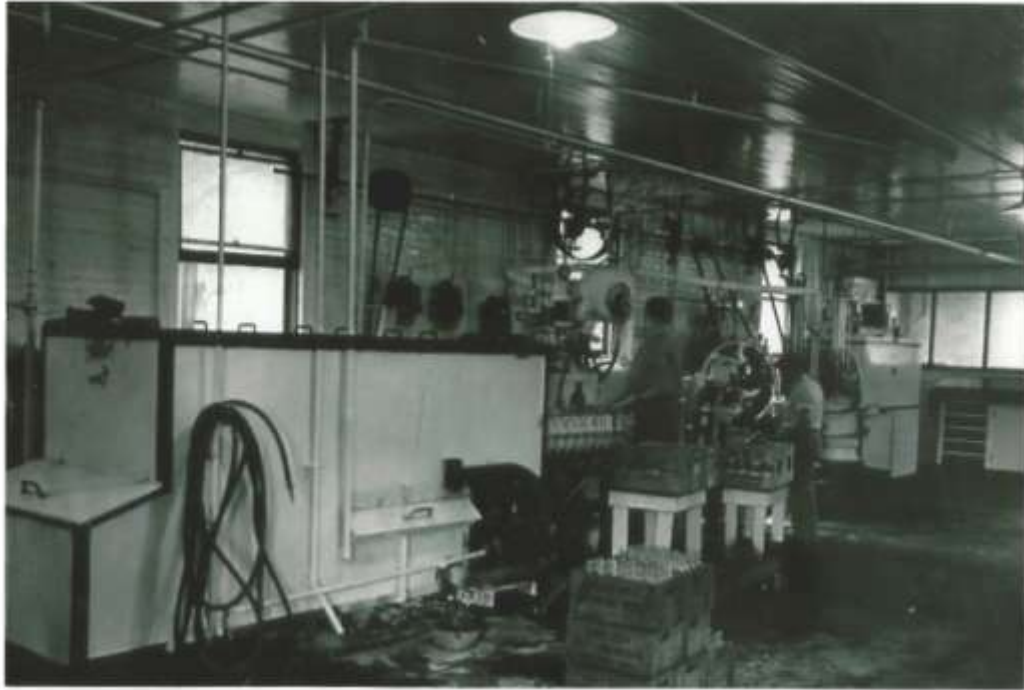
Lake City Bottling Company (John & Russell Zillgitt) 1945

The white building with the Coca Cola sign was built and occupied by Andrew Speth in 1870 as Grocery Store. In 1930 John Grantman bought the property and developed the Coca Cola business and later built the tile office building next door. Grantman was a science teacher at Lake City High School prior to opening the store. Grantman eventually moved to Red Wing in 1945, selling his firm to John Zillgitt and his son, Russell, who continued in the soft drink business until 1952. (1976 Graphic)

parking lot 2017



1930s photo of the Lake City Bottling Company building



This is an interior photo of the bottling room in the 1-story tile building just east of the Lake City Bottling Company building

110 E Marion Street

Lake City Jail, 1900

The contract for the new city jail was let to L. S. Lutz of this city. The entire expense of the building will be between \$800 and \$1,000 which be located on lower Marion Street. The dimensions of the building will be 17 x 20 x 10 feet, containing two cells 5 x 7 x 8 feet each containing two bunks. The entire building will be lined with boiler iron and having cement floors. Each cell will be provided with automatic locks with half inch iron bars over the windows. The jail is constructed of brick although not very large in size, it will meet state requirements. (1900 Graphic)

Editors note: See Appendix in Volume 2 for an article on the 1892 shooting of Marshall Brad Rogers

Matheny Studio & sales 2017



1900 photo of the Lake City Jail (people unknown)

Editor's note: Only the Geisler Gas & Water, Speth Grocery Store, the C.E. Mills Meat Market, the Lake City Bottling Works and the old Lake City Jail are listed on Marion Street because the exact location of other businesses on the street is very speculative. Other possible businesses located on E Marion Street include Lindblad & Abraham Boot & Shoe, Ben Smith Furniture, John Dilley Blacksmith, and the Interior Lumber Company.

300 E Marion Street

Trimble Lumber Yard, 1890



Franklin Street

Northeast Side

Between Lyon Avenue and Marion Street

Editor's note: Since early newspapers and telephone books fail to give exact street addresses for businesses located on Franklin Street only their approximate location is given.

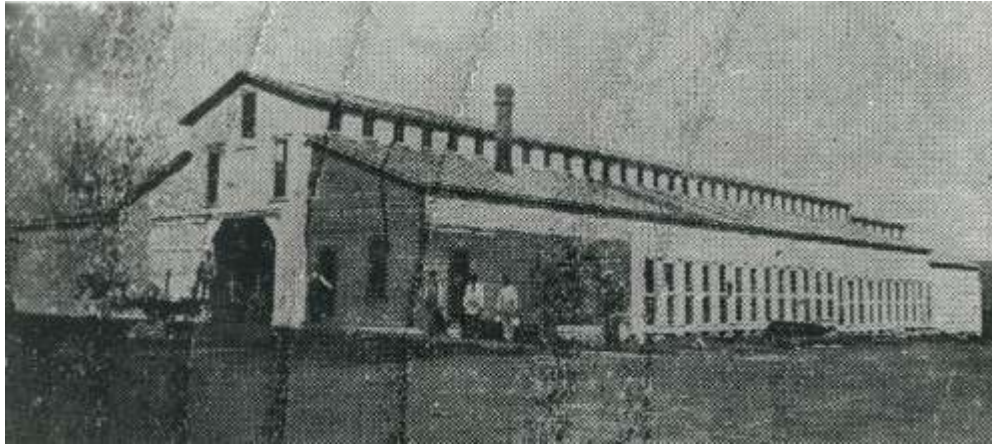
110 N Franklin Street

Hulett & Norton Lumber 1874

James A. Smith Lumber

Northwestern Lumber Co. (Val Recker) 1885

Botsford Lumber Co. 1920



Lake City Marina 2017

105 S Franklin Street

James Arnold Gunsmith 1869

Wisconsin Pearl Button Co. 1910

Two button factories were in business in the early part of the 19th century in Lake City. Shells purchased from local clammers, were cut here and the 'blanks' were shipped to a finishing plant at La Crosse, Wisconsin where they were shaped, drilled and put on cards. The unused portions of the shells were shipped away to be crushed into poultry grit. The Wisconsin Pearl Button Co., located at the east corner of Lyon Ave. and Franklin Street, was owned and operated by Andy Howe. The building burned in 1923, a few years after the business had ended. Clamming is now an almost forgotten occupation. With a flat bottom boat, a windlass, bars, hooks, and various gear, clammers pulled up the clams and would average about 400 pounds o shells per day. The shells were sold to the button factories for \$15 to \$18 per ton. The shells had to be opened by steaming in a tank. The contents were examined to see if they contained a pearl. Some of these Lake Pepin Pearls sold for as much as \$3,500. (Lake City, Minnesota Vol.2)

Lake City Marina Parking lot 2017



Wisconsin Pearl Button Co. building in about 1920

111 S Franklin Street

Doughty & Neal Carriage Factory (Asa B. Doughty & Calvin Neal) 1866

Neal, Johns & Co. (Calvin Neal & H. F. Johns) 1878

C. Neal, H. F. Johns were manufacturers of the Lake City Wagon and Bob Sleighs. The business began in 1866 by A. B. Doughty and Calvin Neal under the firm name of Doughty & Neal. In 1878, H. F. Johns bought out Mr. Doughty's interest and the firm became Neal, Johns & Co. Up to 1890 the greatest number of wagons turned out in any one year was 1,000. In 1891, new buildings were erected, new machinery put in and the capacity of the plant was increased to 3,000 wagons per year. The average number of men working there was sixty. In 1901, Calvin Neal came to Lake City in 1861 and started a blacksmith shop in company with George Watson, and in 1863 the firm branched out as Doughty & Neal. H. F. Johns came to Lake City with his parents in 1857, and he entered this establishment in 1870. (Lake City Minnesota Vol. 1)

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!
125 Set of Bob Sleighs
 AND SEVERAL ONE AND TWO SEATED
BOX CUTTERS,
 OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE
For Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices
FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS.
25 Lumber Wagons!
Manufactured by ourselves, always on hand, and orders can be filled on a few minutes notice. They are furnished with or without
Brake, Spring Seat, Neckyoke and Whiffletrees.
—The very best of stock is used in the manufacture of all our goods. We employ the very best mechanics in the State, and consequently are able to
WARRANT EVERY ARTICLE WE SELL.
See Our Plows and Wagons, and learn Prices.
DOUGHTY & NEAL, Lake City.

Neal, Johns & Co. (Calvin Neal, Horace Johns & R.C. Neal) 1882

The fact that lake City has in its midst a factory which sends its manufactured product to every state in the union, from the Mississippi river west to the Rockies, is not known even by many of us who have lived here ever since this large institution was established, which was in 1878. Day after day all the year the steady grind of the machinery at Neal, Johns & Co.'s wagon factory, at Center and Franklin streets, is turning out wagons, when the factory is running at full capacity, at the rate of 5,000 per year. The present business of Neal, Johns & Co. came from the old firm of Doughty & Neal, who established a blacksmith and plow making business in a small way in 1866. These gentlemen also built an occasional wagon for the trade but did not make a very extensive business in this line. They devoted their time to making plows for the country trade and the keeping up of the general blacksmithing. This continued until about 1878, when the field seemed ripe for the enlarging of the business and H. F. Johns who had been an employee of the former company for several years, purchased the interest of Mr. Doughty and with R. C. Neal, the Neal, Johns & Co. was formed. Their "Lake City Wagon" is known throughout the entire west, and the capacity of the establishment in 5,000 wagons annually. It was good advertisement for the city as "Lake City Wagon" was stenciled on each wagon. There are 125 men employed at this institution. (1908 Graphic-Republican)



1930s photo of the Neal, Johns & Co. building

Gillett, Eaton, Squire & Co. 1919

They moved from the corner of Main and Dwelle streets into one of Neal & Johns buildings on Franklin Street so the city could make a park at their previous location, the following year. (1919 Graphic Republican)

Interstate Roller Mills (John B. Cain) 1919

In March 1919, John Cain purchased Neal, Johns & Co. Wagon Works which will be remodeled to suit the needs of the new flour mill. With the addition of another flour mill in the city, will make Lake City one of the largest centers for flour manufacturing. The capacity of the plant will be fifty barrels a day. The mill will be run on the plan whereby patrons who bring in their wheat may get back not only the flour but the bran and shorts as well. The "Flavo Brand" has been selected as the name of the new flour, plus they will carry other special brands. Besides the flour mill, Mr. Cain expects to add machinery for feed grinding and for grinding buckwheat, rye, graham, and cornmeal which will make the establishment quite extensive. (1919 Graphic Republican)

Zwick's Automobile Warehouse 1920

There was a fire on March 1923 at Zwick's automobile warehouse at the old three-story warehouse of the Neal & Johns Wagon Factory. Thirty-six automobiles, one big steam traction engine, three gas tractors and machinery was totally destroyed. The factory of the Wisconsin Pearl Button Co. which adjoined this building was also entirely destroyed. The button factory was a great loss to Lake City as the company employed fifteen men who are now unemployed. The fire was thought to have been caused by short circuits from the batteries in the cars stored in the warehouse. (1923 Graphic-Republican)

Air - O - Line 1946

A woodworking factory, 'Air-O-Line' began in 1946. with A.D. Hemple as owner and operator. The chief product of this plant was louvers for ventilation and up to 70 people were employed there. It was located in the former Neal, Johns Wagon Factory building which was later purchased by the city for a future harbor area. The building was razed in 1960. (1972 Lake City Minnesota Vol. 2)

Lake City Marina parking lot 2017

203 S Franklin Street

Matthews & Favrow Livery (J. W. Matthews & Favrow) 1861

Matthews & Bro. Livery Stable 1862

John McConnell Livery 1864

McConnell & Cook Livery 1866

The Peoples' Livery (Walker & Hadley) 1868

I.S. Richardson Wagon Manufactory 1875

Coyle & Richardson Wagon Manuf. & Blacksmiths (J. J. Coyle & I. S. Richardson) 1876

Richardson & Dobner 1876

Richardson Bros. & Co. (I. S. & W. J. Richardson & Dwelle) 1878

Lake City Marina parking lot 2017

209 S Franklin Street

Desso & Cooper Blacksmith Shop & Livery Stable 1861

Louis Friedell Produce 1940

Lake City Marina parking lot 2017

Franklin Street

Southwest Side

Between Chestnut Street and Marion Street

115 N Franklin Street

Farmers Home Hotel (Mr. Small) 1871

Farmers Home Hotel (Frank Rogers) 1871

Farmers Home Hotel (Pap Neal) 1872

Gludt's Hotel (John Gludt) 1880

Ryan Hotel (George F. Aldelman) 1891

Famers Hotel (Mr. & Mrs. John Shannon) 1896

John Shannon of Millville purchased the Ryan Hotel (Farmer's Hotel) on October 1, 1896 from George Adelman who had been the proprietor for the past five years. He changed the name back to the Famers Hotel. Rates were \$1.00 per day. Mr. Shannon has his hotel for sale in 1903. Mr. Shannon was born in New York state, came west in 1867, locating on a farm in Hyde Park, where he remained until 1888, when he went to the Pacific Coast and remained five years, and then returned to Lake City. (1903 Graphic Sentinel)

VFW 2017



1930s photo of the Farmers Hotel

102 S Franklin Street

H. K. Terrell & Son Feed & Sale Stable 1865

E. B. Freeman Blacksmith Shop 1870

John Lyon Blacksmith Shop & Stable 1872

Lyon & Gorman Blacksmiths 1876

J. D. Lyon & Son Blacksmiths 1877

Lyon House Livery & Sale Stable (A. W. Ditmars) 1866

Mr. Ditmars was born near Geneva, N.Y. and settled in this city about 1866. During most of the time he resided here he was engaged as a commercial traveler. In company with W. E. Perkins he established the first livery stable in this city. He was for a time lessee of the Lyon House, now known as the Lyon Hotel, and subsequently conducted the Sherman House for a couple of years. A. W. Ditmars died at the age of sixty. (1883 Graphic)

Lyon House Livery & Sale Stable (A.W. Ditmars & W. E. Perkins) 1867



Ditmars & Perkins
Are now comfortably established and finely located
in one of the
Largest and Best Liverys in the Country,
furnished with every convenience and necessity
belonging to
A FIRST-CLASS LIVERY,
And we are ready to supply our friends with the
BEST LIVERY STOCK in any shape required.
The Best Horses!
The Best Buggies!
The Best Carriages!
On hand in great variety, and we will furnish
Single & Double Rigs,
SADDLE HORSES FOR LADIES & GENTS,
And everything else in the Livery line.
Pleasure & Health Seekers, Tourists, &c.,
visiting this delightful section of country during
the season of birds, trees, fruits and flowers, are
kindly invited to inspect our livery, and our fine
facilities for **PLEASURE RIDING, FISHING and**
HUNTING PARTIES, &c.
Our old friends, whom we have served so long
and whose patronage we have ever appreciated, are
reminded that we are at home, and that the latch
string is always within their reach.
A. W. DITMARS. [uol] J. W. E. PERKINS.

Lake City Livery (Ditmars & W. E. Perkins) 1869

W. E. Perkins came to Lake City in 1858. In 1866 he embarked in the livery business with A. W. Ditmar. Their livery barn, made of brick and stone, was located on Franklin Street in the rear of the Lyon House. In 1871, Perkins purchased Ditmars interest and continued the business. Due to the coming of the railroad, the number of horses kept in stables were reduced to twenty. (1871 Wabasha Sentinel)

E. B. Freeman & Ed Stringham Blacksmiths & Livery 1871

Ed Stringham Blacksmith Shop 1873

Stringham & Schmuser Blacksmiths 1877

Rivage Condominium 2017

110 S Franklin Street

Ole Chinberg Wagon Works & Blacksmith Shop 1880

Ole Chinberg was born in Sweden April 1, 1849. After learning the trade of blacksmithing from his father, he came to America when a young man, arriving in Lake City in the 1870s. Later he went to California to work as a blacksmith in a gold mining town, but returned to Lake City at which time he opened up a blacksmith and wagon works on S. Franklin Street. (1923 Graphic Sentinel)

Richardson & Chinberg Blacksmiths & Wagon Factory 1882

I. S. Richardson came to Minnesota in 1864, first locating at Cottage Grove, and then came to Lake City in 1869 where he formed Richardson Brothers & Company (I. S., J. G., & W. J. (Will) Richardson were brothers). After the fire in 1882, I. S. Richardson went into a partnership with Ole Chinberg on Franklin Street. They were manufacturers of wagons, carriages and sleighs, blacksmithing and general repairing". (1882 Lake City Graphic)



Ole Chinberg Wagon Works 1885

Chinberg Wagon Factory 1896



1880s photo of Chinberg Wagon Works

Harnack & Vosler Blacksmiths & Wagon Works 1910

Diepenbrock & Bredo Wagon Manufacturing, & Blacksmithing 1912

J. E. Campbell Blacksmith Shop 1916

Thom Hall Blacksmithing & Horse Shoeing 1917

Parking lot 2017

116 S Franklin Street

Dobner & Desso Wagon Shop 1869

Dobner & Shaver Wagon Shop 1875

John Dobner Blacksmith Shop 1882

Dobner & Coyle Blacksmith Shop

A. N. Curtis Wagon Shop 1866

A. N. Curtis & J. D. Ticknor Carriages & Wagons 1868

Lake City Carriage Works (A.N. Curtis & Co.) (A. N. Curtis, A. W. Ditmars, & W. E. Perkins) 1869

Curtis & Mc Camman Carriage Manuf. (A. N. Curtis & S. Mc Camman) 1870

Lake City Carriage Works 1871

Lake City Carriage Works (A. N. Curtis) 1877

Dollar Store 2017

120 S Franklin Street

Perrigo & Richardson 1863

Watson & Neal Blacksmith & Wagon Shop 1863

Calvin Neal started a blacksmith shop with partner George Watson. Their shop was in the rear of Perrigo & Richardson's store on the northwest corner of Franklin and Center streets. In April 1865, Watson & Neal dissolved their partnership. Soon the firm became Doughty & Neal. (1908 Graphic-Republican)

Davis & Kelly Carriage Painters 1868 (basement)

Dollar Store 2017

202 S Franklin Street

Matthew & Favrow 1861

Armstrong & Timmerman 1871

Lemley & Simons Wagon Repair Dec. 1872

Lake City Shoeing Shop (J. H. Emery) 1875

Armstrong & Co. 1939

Century Telephone Co. 2017

208 S Franklin Street

George Skinner Flour & Feed 1866

Bessey & Doughty Bank 1867

F. M. Richardson Blacksmith 1877

Lake City Federal parking lot 2017

214 S Franklin Street

Charles E. Dutcher Carriage & Sign Painter 1875

Dobner & Coyle Wagon Manuf. (John Dobner & J. J. Coyle) 1877

Kelly & Beardsley Paint Store 1872

Carpenter & Hartman Painters 1878

Lake City Federal Bank (drive up windows) 2017

Appendix

Lake City Newspapers

Lake City Tribune 1857-61)

Three pioneer residents of Lake City, A. J. Dwelle, S. Doughty, and A. Tibbets joined forces and on January 3, 1857, issued the first copy of the Lake City Tribune. The Tribune was issued each Saturday and published in what we now know as the tabloid size. Advertisements could be purchased for \$1 per square. Publication of the Tribune was later continued by A. A. Norwood after the original publishers had disposed of their interest. The second publisher apparently abandoned the Tribune after a brief career and the community was left without a local paper until 1859 when the paper was revived by Elijan Porter of Westfield, Mass.

Lake City Times (1861-62)

After two years of service to the community, Porter was named local postmaster and the printing plant passed into the hands of John McBride, who published a four-page Republican paper called the Lake City Times. The Times appeared regularly from 1861 to 1865. McBride later became city justice.

The Lake City Leader (1865-1881)

The Lake City Leader, the successor to the Times appeared for the first time on October 5, 1865 under the management of T. H. Perkins and William J. McMaster. In 1876 McMaster was the proprietor. The paper was a four-page, seven column sheet, also Republican in its politics.

Wabasha County Sentinel (1870-1881)

Five years later, the Leader encountered the competition of a rival, the Wabasha County Sentinel, published by Hiram D. Brown, which appeared on October 12, 1870.

The Review (1881-1882)

In 1881 the Leader and the Sentinel were consolidated and issued under the name of The Review by Ben Northrop and Co.

Lake City Graphic (1882)

On September 12, 1882 The Review was succeeded by the Lake City Graphic, a predecessor of Lake City's present newspaper which bears the same name. The Graphic was published by Morris C. Russell and Herbert L. Smith. On October 8, 1883 the business passed into the hands of Smith and Mrs. W. S. Messmer.

Lake City Sentinel (1882)

In the meantime, Russell had become editor of the Lake City Sentinel. In 1880, the Sentinel office moved to a Lyons building on the north side, opposite the Merchants

Lake City Graphic-Sentinel (1882-1907)

A speedy consolidation of the Lake City Graphic and Sentinel was effected and the Lake City Graphic-Sentinel was created. It was published by Capt. McKenny and Edward Linnen who ran it as a democratic paper. Later H. L. Smith was running the paper. In 1889 the paper had a new owner, R. McNeil of Chatfield. By 1891, Mayor and editor was H. B. McKenny. In 1892 it was purchased by Arthur J. Meyers who came to Lake City from the Mazeppa Tribune.

Graphic-Republican (1907-1936)

The Graphic-Sentinel was published every Thursday until 1907 when Meyers sold out his business interests to L. A. Goodrich, who consolidated it with the Republican under the name of the Graphic-Republican. In 1925 the Graphic-Republican was sold to Samuel Risty, who operated until 1931, when the plant was purchased by Mique Heed and Eugene Hibbard. The following year Heed sold his interest to L. E. Oberg and until the fall of 1936 the Graphic-Republican was published in competition with the Wabasha County Leader, a farmer owned cooperative newspaper which had been printed in Lake City since 1919.

Lake City Leader (1914-1919)

In June 1914, Elmer A. Patrick established the Lake City Leader, the second paper of that name to be published here. The Leader continued until 1919 when its subscription was sold to the Lake City Printing Co., publishers of the Graphic-Republican.

Lake City Graphic 1936-present)

In November of that year the equipment and good-will of the Leader were purchased by the Graphic and the name of the publication was changed to simpler and older form of the Lake City Graphic. The paper continues under that name today. L. E. and Esther Oberg and E. L. and Elsie Hibbard continued to operate the plant and publish the Graphic in partnership until May 1956 when the Oberg's purchased Hibbard's interest.

Historic Articles

Local Tidbits

The first man to introduce civilization into this locality was Jacob Boody who made a claim in 1853. He was the only resident until the following year, when his brother, John Boody and Abner Dwelle came and staked out their claim. The next spring these were followed by Abner Tibbitts, Samuel Doughty, Seth Skinner, and William Berry.

Abner Dwelle, Abner Tibbetts, and Samuel Doughty layed out and platted the town of Lake City in 1856.

John F. Kelly's father was one of the founders back in the days when Lake City was known as 'Kelly's Landing'.

The first store in Lake City, a board shanty belonging to Abner Tibbetts, was run by Seth Skinner in 1855.

In 1855, Abner Tibbetts built the first warehouse on the end of the point.

H. F. Williamson built the first dry goods and grocery store in 1855. The building later housed the first Post Office.

In 1856 George Patton built the first two-story residence in Lake City.

Late in 1856, the first newspaper, the "Lake City Tribune, was established". In the same year the first church was built by Congregationalists and the first post office was established.

Rev. Silas Hazlett came to Lake City in April 1856 and is living in the oldest frame house in the city partly made of hewn logs. Rev. Hazlett preached the first sermon, married the first couple (George W. Hathaway and Miss Abigail Langely), baptized the first child (infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Boody), conducted the first funeral (Mary Doughty, young daughter of Samuel Doughty), and taught in the first public school.

The First Presbyterian Church, of which Rev Hazlett was pastor, was organized December 31, 1856, with B. C. Baldwin, A. V. Sigler, and Mrs. Hazlett as members. For nearly a year and a half they held union services with the Congregationalist in the old Congregational Church on S High St. The pastors of the two churches alternated in the services. In 1858 the Presbyterian Church rented what was known as Skinner's Hall, located in the third story of a store building on Washington Street. In 1859, the church erected the first church edifice on lots owned by Samuel Doughty. After thirty years, in February 1888, the building was destroyed by a fire and in August 1888, the organization voted to unite with the First Congregational Church due to the depletion in its membership.

The first pioneer (public) school was opened in the fall of 1856. Thirty pupils attended school in this frame building. The lower floor was used as a carpenter shop. There was no regular stairway to the second floor so a ladder was used. The building stood on the lot across from the Hanisch's Opera House.

In 1861 the first school house was opened. It was a two-story frame building with stone foundation and basement. At first, due to the high price of lumber, only the basement was finished. It was completed in 1864 and served as the a high school building on S Garden Street until 1893, when it was moved to Lyon Avenue to become the Commercial College.

In 1866, Lake City had a population of 800 people, four frame churches, three schools, thirty-one stores, and ten grain warehouses. Seventy-five buildings were built that year.

The first telephone in Lake City was put in between the residences of Rev. P. B. Fisk on Garden Street and the rooms of Prof. Moore on Oak Street in 1884. The two gentlemen have been laboring for some time to utilize this wonderful modern invention and we are pleased to note their entire success.

Public Library (1871-1923)

In connection with the opening of the new Carnegie Library, Miss Jennie Baker, who has been the librarian for many years, has kindly consented to write the following account of the library in local history. When Mr. J. G. Richardson was in Lake City a few years ago he gave the writer of this article a book containing the minutes of the first meeting of the first library established in Lake City. In August 1871, after due notice had been given in the local newspaper "The Lake City Leader," a number of citizens of the town met at the "Opera House" to consider the formation of a library association and the establishment of a reading room. The Woman's Temperance Society discovered the great need for a library and reading room and they had raised a sum of money for that purpose. So they called a meeting to organize a library association. At the meeting it was voted unanimous for a library and a board was formed with the following officials; President, John Fletcher, vice-president, Mrs. P. A. Jewell, secretary, W. J. McMasters, treasurer, C. W. Hackett. The library was housed in different places, first in a room offered rent free by Mr. I. Richardson, then in a second-story room in the Lyon Block over the post office. This room was over a café in the McKenzie building. In February 1880 the library was moved to the old high school building (the present glass works) and the books given to the school to form the beginning of a school library. By paying a small fee residents of the town could draw books also. In 1898 some of the young ladies of the town under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Emily McNairy Ballet (now of Philadelphia) and assisted by Miss Margaret Sterrett, Miss Kate Gibbs, Mrs. Myrtle Dwelle, Mrs. Mary Todd, Mrs. Nellie Phelps Cochrane, Mrs. Flora Corwin, and others, opened a library and reading room in a room over Mr. Dwelle's clothing store (now the Reister Shoe Store). Later they were given a room in the new city hall set aside for that purpose. The first books for this library were donated by the citizens of the city. After feeling the need for more financial aid the young ladies had the question of a free public library brought before the voters of the town at the spring election in 1903. In October 1903, the new library was organized under the name of The Lake City Public Library and on February 13, 1904 it was opened to the public with Jennie E. Baker, as librarian. (1923 Graphic- Republican)

Historical Society

Permission has been granted by the city council and library board to make use of a portion of the basement quarters of the public library to house a Historical Museum. About half the space now used by the rest room will be turned over to the society for the museum. They are seeking equipment in the line of show case, wall cases and tables for use in displaying the articles collected by the society during the last five years. The collection of historic objects includes many articles connected with the early history of Lake City and surrounding area. These have been stored in local vaults. Many articles have been loaned by owners to the society for exhibition purposes, the owners retaining title. (1939 Graphic)

Meager space in the basement room of the Lake City Library sharply limits the display facilities available to the Lake Pepin Valley Historical Society. Aside from a few framed pictures the only objects now displayed by the society are crowded into two floor cases. A framed lithograph picturing Lake City in 1867 hangs above the cases. In reserve are not only scores of significant items for future museum displays, but manuscripts, newspaper files, photographs, and similar materials that will be of unmeasured value to the future historian of the Lake Pepin region. There is for example a diary kept by George Hill, a pioneer who stepped off a steamboat at Reads Landing in 1857, took up land near Zumbro Falls, farmed there for many years and eventually retired and moved to Lake City, where he died in 1892. There was also a manuscript record of the Ellsworth House from 1863 to 1867. Unusual as well as significant were the birth, baptismal and marriage certificates of several Pennsylvania Germans who are among the ancestors of a former resident of Lake City, the late Charles Romick. The earliest document in the group is the baptismal certificate of Jacob Orth who was born in Pennsylvania in 1796. Other documents record the birth of Peter Orth in 1836 and of various members of the Muller family in the 1800's. Files of several Lake City newspapers for the years from 1865 to the 1900's have been accumulated by the Lake Pepin Valley group. (1944 graphic)

Marshall Rogers Shooting

On Tuesday morning about half past eight, City Marshall Brad Rogers was fatally shot by a lunatic on the corner of Washington and Center streets. On a very hot summer day, Marshall Rogers was walking down Washington Street and as he passed Dwelle's Store he came upon a young man of the town, a local 'character' at his old practice of talking loudly to himself. The young man was in his early twenties and for six years previously had been confined in a state hospital for the insane at Rochester, but for the past four years had been living again in Lake City. The man who did the shooting was Dannie Bush, son of Frank Bush one of the most highly respected citizens in the town of Lake City. Each season during the hot weather he had shown symptoms of insanity, but of so mild a form that no fears have been felt that he could become dangerous. On Monday evening he went to the Opera House just before the concert began and walked about talking in a boisterous manner. Marshal Rogers was summoned and conducted him to the lock-up where he remained through the night. In the morning he appeared more rational and was released from custody. About half-past eight he again began talking loudly upon the street near Dwelle Bros. Store and Mr. Rogers went to him and was conducting him to lock-up. He walked along until he passed the Republican office when he suddenly turned and started back to the corner. When opposite the bank and Mr. Kemp's store, he managed to draw a revolver and began firing on the marshal. He fired three shots but only one took effect that being directly between the eyes and was fatal. After the shooting, Bush walked up Center Street to Main (Lakeshore Drive) and turned onto Lyon Avenue and turned again on High Street and followed that to the corner of Center Street where he stood at bay, a large number of men being in pursuit armed with weapons of various kinds. The lunatic had two pistols which he fired right and left at his pursuers. He started on the run up the street with a large amount of

men in pursuit. When he reached Garden Street he sought refuge in the Catholic Church. Henry Dressen and a few men entered the church and overpowered him and conducted him to lockup. He was committed to the county jail in Wabasha. Marshal Rogers was taken to his home where he died a few hours later. (July 30, 1892 Republican)

Fire Department

Our city was incorporated in 1872. There had been a few fires before our charter, which should have warned the council and citizens, but as Father used to say "We never lock the barn until the last horse is stolen". So time went on and on March 12, 1875, the Boston Elevator burned a \$60,000 loss when suddenly it burned again. On the heels of the first fire came another on the night of March 25, 1875, which threatened to destroy the entire lower portion of the town. The fire broke out in J. H. Emery's blacksmith shop, situated on the corner of Center and Franklin. It was another story of a bucket brigade. They grabbed the buckets in front of the grocery stores. (Why buckets in front of grocery stores?) But then there are many why's. Forgetful of burned hands and scorched faces, these pioneer men worked like demons until the job was done. With these two fires public interest was aroused. Petitions were circulated and brought before the council. The city fathers appointed Mr. Fowler and Mr. Farrow a committee of two on the fire department work. To make a long story short, the city bought a third-size Selby's rotary steam fire engine from Samuel McDowell of New York state for \$7,250; \$1,250 to be paid down and \$2,000 yearly for three years, at ten per cent. The council passed an ordinance for the organization of a fire department to consist of one engine company of forty members; two hose companies, of thirty members each. The fire companies met in the Academy of Music (115 Washington Street) May 1, and perfected their organization. The Academy of Music, later the Hanisch Opera House, is now Peterson's Hall. L. S. Van Vliet presided at the meeting; H. E. Humphrey acted as secretary; G. D. Post, chief. Saturday May 22, 1875, was declared general holiday. The engine was here! The mayor and the council were out. The mayor of Red Wing came down with a large delegation. The Winona fire chief came with another large delegation. Folks flocked in from all the little towns and hamlets. The firemen, 100 strong were out in full force. Our population then was 2,600. The fire engine was backed up to the pond, back of Doughty & Neal's wagon shop (on Franklin Street), 450 feet of hose was quickly attached and run up Center to Washington and around the corner in front of Richardson Brothers store, now Thomas Grogan's. They had a one and one eighth nozzle on the hose. The engine company was busy too. They filled the boiler with cold water and in seven and one-half minutes the pressure was up to 35 pounds, and a stream of water was running out of the nozzle. At 90 pounds of pressure the water shot out of the hose 227 feet, and raising the hose it went up 125 feet. More hose was attached. They went up Center to Main and threw a stream of water over a three-story building. Then they attached three more hoses just to see what it could do. Finally they attached the entire 1,500 feet of hose that had come with the engine. This brought them up to the Episcopal Church. They threw the water over the spire, 110 feet. The council and the citizens were satisfied with the

demonstration and for the first time the town felt secure from fire. The town now had a Volunteer Fire department and a fire engine but no place to put it. So the next step was to buy a lot. The present site of our city hall was bought for \$450. Bids for the construction of a wooden building, 20 by 50 were called for. The front 30 feet was designed for the engine room; the back 20 for the council room. The bid was given to G. W. Thayer at \$630. The council realized the water supply was not sufficient. At that time cisterns were the best medium for such a supply, and brick cisterns were the last word. Here again the council called for bids. This time Dix and Bonney were the lowest bidders, \$1,780 for three brick cisterns; one 1,000 barrels at the corner of Center and High; one 500 barrels at Garden and Dwelle and one 500 barrels at Doughty and Oak. There was another reservoir at the rear of Doughty and Neal. The next record of a fire was the fire in 1879 which broke out in the rear of J. E. Farrow's store. The engine company ran the fire engine down to the well at the back of Neal & Johns. They failed to notice that the suction pie was taking in sand and was clogged and found to be useless. They sent a telegraph dispatch to Red Wing but before they arrived the fire had destroyed seven wooden buildings, landmarks of the pioneer stores and the First National Bank built in 1873. The bank occupied almost the exact location of Dr. Bayley's office. The Van Vliet and Garrard store occupied the present space of Kemp and Roschen store. The original Odd Fellows and Masonic halls were lost and many rare relics. The fire of 1879, as bad as it was, was over shadowed in our city's history by the great fire of 1882 which started in the Sexton house on the point at 2 o'clock in the morning on Saturday April 22. The wind was blowing a gale from the lake. Nothing seem to stop it. When the fire was over, all that remained was a row of brick stores on the northwest of Lyon Avenue, the block northeast of Washington, and the block northwest of Center. Fifty buildings were gone. A loss of \$370,000, one-third covered by insurance. (See Great Fire of 1882). By 1883 the fire department had a hose tower 12 by 12 added to the old engine building. A hook and ladder company of thirty men was added to the fire department. They bought a hook and ladder truck that carried a forty foot, thirty-five foot, and thirty foot ladder, and some smaller ladders and twenty-four good fire buckets. We find in the 1884 records that the engine hall had a new upper story which was reached by a broad covered stairway on the outside of the building. On this floor the council met, and the public meetings were held. The firemen used it as a dance hall. The hose tower was raised to fifty-six feet and the bell was place therein. The firemen had the entire lower floor for their equipment and monthly meetings. The building was painted a dark red. A lapse occurs in the records from 1884 to 1898. This year opens with A. J. Reding, fire chief, C. F. Moore, secretary. In the records of June 30, 1898 a petition was circulated among the department members for a paid fire department, but the actual record of the paid department came in 1902. In 1899 Reding and Moore were still holding office. The membership was cut to forty-five, fifteen in running team, fifteen hose team, and fifteen hook and ladder. The firemen held their meetings in Ingraham Hall, one-half of the present Woodmen Hall, while our city hall was being built. The old hall was removed to Sixth Street between Center and Lyon, facing Lyon. The year 1902 looms up big with a paid fire department running full force, fifty cents an hour, eighty cents two hours. Joe M. Wise, fire chief, John Gludt, assistant chief, Wiiliam J. Schneider, secretary, B. C. Fick, treasurer. The fires of 1902 were expensive ones. The four important ones were the

Lake City Bank, Beck's elevator the next night, Sinclair's lumber shed, and the Center warehouse fire. In 1904 the old Selsby was sold. In 1905 A. G. Schmidt became chief, John Roschen was treasurer and William Schneider, secretary. In 1906 there were three important fires; Russell Printing office, the old city hall, and the Tennant & Hoyt mill. The Lombard fire in 1933 was the most spectacular and hardest fought in ages. It was twenty-six below zero. They fought the fire and cold for eight hours. They looked like human icicles. Changes throughout the years to better equipment, the service of two trucks, and the like have brought down the roll call to twenty-three, two paid men and twenty-one volunteers. The Lake City Fire Department is affiliated with the State Volunteers Fire Relief association. I leave the fire department with Elmer Johnson, chief, Jack Eggenberger, assistant, Julius Wenzel, secretary, and John Roschen, treasurer. Mrs. Elton Lamb (April 4, 1940 Graphic)

Post Office

The Lake City Post Office was established on October 4, 1856. It was located in the rear of Harvey F. Williamson's Dry goods Store at 301 S Washington Street, and he would become Lake City's first postmaster in April 1857. The second location of the post office was at 106 S Washington Street) from 1861 to 1866 with Elijah Porter as postmaster. Porter moved the post office from Carpenter's building to a frame building one door further east on the same street. The post office was moved from Washington Street sometime between 1866 and 1869 to 105 W. Center Street. It continued there from 1873 to 1885. The next location was at 102 Lyon Ave from 1885 to 1916, when the post office moved into its new government building.

Electric Lighting Proposal

Although it was not until 1903 and 1904 that Lake City voted to install a system of electric lighting, a proposal to establish such a system in this city was made its citizens as early as 1886. That was scarcely six years after Thomas Edison had made his remarkable discovery which in less than half a century was to change the lighting system of the world. Lake City's initial contact with replacing its lighting system came with the arrival of John Collicutt in 1886 from the Globe Electric Light Company of Minneapolis. No sooner had Mr. Collicutt arrived in the city than he started doing things in a big way. His plant was erected in the store of the Crane Bros., local jewelers, and in no time had fifteen or twenty incandescent burners strung around the store. They chose the evening of December 31, to turn the lights on and half the town came to view the grand display. Next, Mr. Collicutt strung two city street lights up, one on the corner of Center and Main streets and one at the corner of Center and

Washington streets. What interested the citizens most, however, was the cost of the lighting system and it was explained to them it was no greater than the use of coal-gas. Mr. Colcutt's demonstration though most convincing and scientific proved unavailing since it was the nature of small town folks to refuse adoption of any new-fangled idea until it was more proven a success. Mr. Colcutt was forced to leave the community without making a sale. (Dramatic Moments in History of Lake City May 1932)

Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.)

During the first five months of the existence of the lodge, its membership increased from six to thirty-six members, these five months being the most important in the history of the lodge. During the year 1869, the membership was increased to 112. We were still in Gaylord's Hall. The membership having increased to such an extent, we were obliged to look for a larger hall. Finally the trustees secured Skinner's Hall located where the City Liquor Store now stands (212 S Washington Street), a space very superior to Gaylord's hall. We again found ourselves cramped for room, hence we continued here for only a few months. In 1872, it was decided to "bridle the goat" and prepare him for transportation. We took up the line and marched to the spacious hall which had just been completed for us in the third story of the Lyon Block. The lodge continued to occupy this hall for about fourteen years. In 1895 or 1896, some of our elder members started to complain that it was a hardship for them to climb two flights of stairs to attend lodge meetings, hence it was decided to procure another hall in the second story of another building, whereupon the lodge made a proposition to Wise Bros. who were then erecting a two-story brick building on Center Street, to construct a hall on the second story. The lodge then entered into an agreement to lease the building for the next twenty years, the hall being 40 x 60 feet with a banquet room, kitchen, and lockers. This hall was on the second story of the building now occupied by J. J. Vollmers, as a hardware store. After twenty years of occupancy the leased had expired and on October 1, 1905 we moved into the hall we now occupy. (1919 Graphic-Republican)

Depot Fire

Fire destroyed the Lake City passenger station and ticket office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Now as a result, a side-tracked coach serves as a waiting room and the American Railway Express storage room serves as a ticket office. Shortly after twelve o'clock noon the fire was discovered but before the fire department could be called to the scene the fire had gained too great a head way in the frame structure to permit the saving of the building. Just about the time of the outbreak the already strong wind became a strong gale and fanned the flames to the extent that the surrounding buildings were in danger. About thirty minutes after the fire was discovered the entire structure including the brick baggage room adjoining was level with the ground. Directly across the road the Hunting Elevator Co. stood in the path of the flames and more than once caught on fire but was put out. A passenger coach became the new Milwaukee depot. A crew laid tracks across Lyon Avenue and set a coach on the old depot lawn. This coach will serve as a ticket office and waiting room until the Milwaukee railroad sees fit to build a new depot. (1921 Graphic- Republican)

1873 Fire

The origin of the fire on January 28, 1873 in which nine business buildings were destroyed is unknown, but was contributed by spontaneous combustion arising from

some of the many chemicals which were a part of the stock of Glines, Gould, & Co. located on Main Street. The fire was first discovered about 7 o'clock that evening. Lake City, unfortunately, was without a fire department, even a volunteer organization being still a thing of the future. Water buckets, with the supply of water at a distance, and to be drawn from wells, with the thermometer below twenty degrees, amounted to very little help, there being ten times more ice than water. The next building east which caught on fire was Mrs. Waskey's millinery and fears were expressed that the row toward the old bank building would all go with the possibility of the fire crossing Main Street (Lakeshore Drive) and taking in the block where the new Bank Block and Patton's was located. This led to the tearing down of the Young dwelling. But instead, the fire went through the rear of Mr. Wise's wood frame building which in turn set on fire the roof and upper floors of Joseph Harley's brick building, and also the building occupied by Favrow and Clement, which belonged to Mr. Huddleston. The danger then turned into the direction of Hersey, Bean & Doe's hardware store and lumber yard, and C. F. Young's large brick building across Center Street, although the fire did not reach the Young building. At about 9 o'clock the walls of the Huddleston building fell forward into the street and soon thereafter the Harley building gave way. The loss from the buildings came to about \$25,000. (1932 Graphic-Republican)

Great Fire of 1882

In the morning of Saturday last (April 22) at 2 o'clock the most terrible fire ever known in southern Minnesota was started. It broke out in an unused room in the Sexton house on the point and before the loud clanging of the fire bell could arouse half the citizens the building was a mass of flames and before the engine could be drawn into the street, the fire was past control. The wind was blowing a fierce gale from the east, fresh off the lake and it fanned the flames into a fury. The old rookeries in this portion of the city occupied as wagon shops, boarding houses, sheds, and barns were only fuel for the fire; and for a few minutes it looked as if the whole western and northern parts of the town, both businesses and residences, were doomed; but the efficient work of the employees of Neal Johns & Co. saved that establishment and the flames leapt across the street to the wagon shops of A. N. Curtis and Richardson Bros. & Co., from which they crossed another street to John Dobner's blacksmith shop and to all the buildings, mostly of brick, on the east side of Washington Street between Center and Marion streets, every one of which was consumed. Crossing Washington Street the flames burned Samuel Lindgren's saloon and the other brick buildings on that side belonging to H. D. Brown, F. Rueckert, and the First National Bank were soon involved, together with the new brick building of Patton & Son, occupied as a restaurant by Mrs. Kyle, which is as far as the fire extended down Washington Street on the west side. The old frame building of Adam Sigler on the northeast corner of Center and Washington streets, offered no resistance to the flames. Cinders were blown from the east side of the street and found a ready lodgment in the doorways and under the eaves and the fire started on the third square of its disastrous march. It moved along both sides of Center Street, reaching across Main to the fine brick stores of C. F. Young & Bros. and extending as far west on the north side of Center Street as the store of the Lake City Furniture Co., which was destroyed. The buildings on the lower side of Center between Washington and Main streets, including the First National Bank, were all consumed.

From Sigler's wooden buildings on Washington and Center streets the fire extended over the whole square, bounded by Washington, Center, and Main streets and Lyon Avenue, destroying every building thereon, including the fine three-story post office block, though the lower corner room of the latter building, occupied by the bank, is left standing, owing to the strong efforts of the firemen at that point. From the post office block the fire jumped diagonally across Lyon Avenue and Main Street to the Commercial Hotel, which it consumed, stopped there simply for the lack of more fuel. The row of brick stores on the west side of Lyon Avenue and the block on the north side of Washington Street as far as Center Street were all that remained in this portion of the city. But notwithstanding the loss of property the citizens retained their pluck and energy and new stores were rented and new goods were ordered almost before the flames were checked. Inside of a year almost every trace of the fire will have disappeared and the \$100,000 that would have gone into the new hotel will be spent in the permanent benefit of the most beautiful little town in the northwest." (1882 The Review)

Cat Dies

Meat,' the ancient cat which presided over the mouse department of the Kemp and Roschen store here for more than fifteen years, died suddenly last Friday. The passing of "Meat" will be noticed by scores of folks who during the last decade and a half have become familiar with the friendly "Tom" which delighted in rubbing his back on the shins of the regular customers. Meat became established in the Kemp and Roschen store quite by accident. Henry Guenzler, former Marshall, found him when a tiny kitten in the street outside the store. Thinking he was a member of a kitten family inside the store, he took the tiny creature home in his pocket and took him to the store in the morning. Although Meat did not belong there, he nevertheless was kept and once established, remained to reign in dignity for almost a score of years. Meat's name was chosen when he evidenced an early taste for this article of diet. Hundreds of mice and some rats met disaster at his paws and teeth. Five years ago his teeth came out one by one until finally the last two or three were pulled by kindly hands. After being badly bitten a few times, Meat abandoned the ratting business and stuck to smaller game. He killed his last mouse the day before he died." (1934 Graphic-Republican)

Downtown Business Index

Editor's Note: If a business had multiple locations the most recent location is listed.

ATTORNEYS

Brown (J.P.)	118½ S Lakeshore Drive
Greer (Allen J.)	110½ E Lyon Avenue
Kinney & Phillips	102 S Washington Street
Lunde (L.R.) Street	100½ S Washington
O'Brien & Phillips Street	101½ S Washington
Phillips & Lindeimeier	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Smith (Ken)	104 S Washington Street
Sterry (Clinton)	302½ S Lakeshore Drive
Stocker & Matchan Street	224½ S Washington
Wood (Col.) Street	217½ S Washington

AUTOMOBILE GARAGES, SERVICE STATIONS AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Bartron & Ludwitzke Machinery & Cars	214 S Lakeshore Drive
Bartron & Schmauss Farm Machinery	214 S Lakeshore Drive
Bartron & Wise Agricultural Implements	212 S Lakeshore Drive
Bartron & Wise Bros.	108 W Center Street
Central Garage (Alfred & Fred Fick)	106 N Washington Street
Central Garage (Fick & Ritschen)	106 N Washington Street
Central Garage (Fick Bros. & Isensee)	106 N Washington Street
Central Garage (Fick Bros.)	116 S Washington Street
Charley's Recapping and Vulcanizing Shop	129 S Washington Street
Community Service Station	122 N Lakeshore Drive
Cufel Motor Sales	211 E Lyon Avenue
Economy Tire Shop	214 N Lakeshore Drive

Fick (R.A.) & Co. (Bob Fick)	106 N Washington Street
Grogan's Garage (T.P. Grogan)	129 S Washington Street
Herron Bros. Garage	214 N Lakeshore Drive
Hunder-Linstrom Motor Company	223 S Lakeshore Drive
Jacobs & Schmauss Agricultural Implements	214 S Lakeshore Drive
Jacob's (Chet) Tire Service	302 S Lakeshore Drive
Laflin-Lindstrom Motor Company	223 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Garage (Grogan & Ritschen)	211 E Lyon Avenue
Lake City Oil Service Station	122 N Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Machine Shop	210 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Motor Company	114 N Lakeshore Drive
Leissring Motor Company	223 S Lakeshore Drive
McKenzie Implement Company	211 E Lyon Ave
Olson Motor Co. (Chuck Olson)	223 S lakeshore Drive
Palmer's Standard Service	206 S Lakeshore Drive
Phillips 66 Station	302 S Lakeshore Drive
Penn Oil Station	122 N Lakeshore Drive
Pioneer Garage	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Reding's (Edward) Standard Service	226 S Lakeshore Drive
Schmauss (John) Ford Agency	223 S Lakeshore Drive
Schmauss & Company Farm Machinery	214 S Lakeshore Drive
Schwartz Motor Sales	211 E Lyon Avenue
Skelly Oil Station	122 N Lakeshore Drive
Standard Oil Filing Station	226 S Lakeshore Drive
Super Service Filing Station (Tony Ludwig)	122 N Lakeshore Drive
Weiler Motor Co. (William Weiler)	223 S Lakeshore Drive
Wise (E.) & Co.	116 W Center Street
Zwick Bros. Garage	211 E Lyon Avenue
Zwick Motor Co.	211 E Lyon Avenue

BAKERIES

Basey (A.) & Ingraham (M.M.) Bakery	113 S Washington Street
City Bakery (Julius Wenzel)	108 W Center Street
City Bakery (Mrs. J. Wenzel)	122 W Center Street
DeFang & Pangerl Bakery	109 E Lyon Avenue
Golden Loaf Bakery (Lawrence Holden)	109 E Lyon Avenue
Lake City Bakery (John Dohrn)	120 S Washington Street
Lakeview Bakery (John Lindell)	108 W Center Street
Pepin Pastry Shop (Milo E. Johnson)	109 E Lyon Avenue
The Model Bakery (George Harvey)	109 E Lyon Avenue

BANKS

Citizens Bank of Lake City	112 S Lakeshore Drive
First National Bank	200 S Washington Streets
Lake City State Bank	100 S Washington Street
Merchants Bank	200 S Washington Street
Security State Bank of Lake City	101 E Center Street
Union State Bank	112 Lakeshore Drive

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPS

Agnes Beauty Shop	108 E Lyon Avenue
Brill & Mason Barbers	200 S Washington Street
Locke (Charley) Barber Shop	101 S Washington Street
Cuffel (W. S.) Barber Shop	101 S Washington Street
Fisher (Jacob) Barber Shop	210 S Lakeshore Drive
Frisch Barber Shop	106 E Lyon Avenue
Frisch & Block Barber Shop	106 E Lyon Avenue
Frisch & Schlundt Barbers	208 S Washington Street
Frisch & Schlundt Barbers	208 S Lakeshore Drive
Gardner (W. H.) Barber Shop	100 S Washington Street

Gem Barber Shop (W. H. Gardner)	101 S Washington Street
Hotel Lyon Barber Shop	101 S Washington Street
Jean's (Hawkins) Beauty Salon	113 W Center Street
Lyon House Shaving Salon	101 S Washington Street
Maguire & Schindler Barber Shop	117 S Washington Street
Maguire Barber Shop	117 S Washington Street
Martin (George 'Cap') Barber Shop	100 S Washington Street
McMillin & Fischer Barbers	101 S Washington Street
Merchants Hotel Barber Shop	220 S Washington Street
Roberta's Beauty Shop	101 S Washington Street
Sam's (Writer) Barber Shop	115 W Center Street

BILLIARDS (POOL HALLS)

Beck & Bailey Billiards	101 S Washington Street
Billard Room	101 W Center Street
Collins (Wilkie) Billiard Hall	205 S Washington Street
Desnoyers Billard Palors	101 S Washington Street
Foss (Clarence) Billiard Room	111 S Washington Street
Jenks (Frank) Billiard Hall	102 E Lyon Avenue
Krahn (Albert) Billiard Room	105 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake Pepin Recreation Parlor	101 S Washington Street
Lange (F. H.) Sample & Billiard Room	208 S Lakeshore Drive
Merchants Hotel Billiards	220 S Washington Street
Pastime Pool & Billiard Hall	128 S Washington Street
Pioneer Restaurant & Billard Table	105 W Center Street
Temperance Billiards Hall	101 S Washington Street
Thorson (John) Billard Room	128 S Washington Street

BLACKSMITHS AND WAGON SHOPS

Armstrong & Timmerman Wagon Repair	202 S Franklin Street
Campbell (J.E.) Blacksmith Shop	110 S Franklin Street
Caswell (R.W.) Carriage Painting	213½ S Lakeshore Drive
Chinberg (Ole) Wagon Works & Blacksmith Shop	110 S Franklin Street
Coyle (J.J.) & Richardson (I.S). Wagon Manuf. & Blacksmiths	203 S Franklin Street
Curtis (A.N.) Wagon Shop	116 S Franklin Street
Curtis (A.N.) & Ticknor (J.D.) Carriages & Wagons	116 S Franklin Street
Dailey (P.J.) Blacksmith	119 W Center Street
Davis & Kelly Carriage Painters	120 S Franklin Street
Desso & Cooper Blacksmith Shop	209 S Franklin Street
Diepenbrock & Bredo Wagon Manuf. & Blacksmithing	110 S Franklin Street
Dilley (John S.) Blacksmith	E Marion Street
Dobner(John) & Coyle (J.J.) Blacksmith Shop	116 S Franklin Street
Dobner & Desso Wagon Shop	116 S Franklin Street
Dobner & Shaver Wagon Shop	116 S Franklin Street
Dobner (John) Blacksmith Shop	116 S Franklin Street
Dutcher (Charles E.) Carriage Painter	214 S Franklin Street
Doughty & Neal Carriage Factory	111 S Franklin Street
Douglass & Thorp Horseshoers	119 E Center Street
Emery (J.H.) Blacksmith Shop	119 W Center Street
Freeman (E.B.) Blacksmith Shop	102 S Franklin Street
Hall (Thom) Blacksmithing & Horse Shoeing	110 S Franklin Street
Harnack & Vosler Blacksmiths & Wagon Works	110 S Franklin Street
Hawkins Carriage Painting	213½ S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Carriage Works	116 S Franklin Street
Lake City Shoeing Shop (J.H. Emery)	202 S Franklin Street
Lemley & Simons Wagon Repair	202 S Franklin Street
Lyon (John) Blacksmith Shop	102 S Franklin Street

Lyon & Gorman Blacksmiths	102 S Franklin Street
Lyon (J.D.) & Son Blacksmiths	102 S Franklin Street
Matthew & Farror Blacksmith Shop	202 S Franklin Street
McCroden (James) Blacksmith Shop	216 S Washington Street
McCroden (James) Blacksmith Shop	119 W Center Street
McDonald (Donald) Blacksmith	115 N Washington Street
McNevin (Archie) Blacksmith	115 N Washington Street
Neal, Johns & Co.	111 S Franklin Street
Pearson (Charles) & McNevin (Archie) Blacksmiths	115 N Washington Street
Pearson (Milton) Blacksmith Shop	115 N Washington Street
Perrigo & Richardson Wagons	120 S Franklin Street
Richardson (F.M.) Blacksmith	208 S Franklin Street
Richardson (I.S.) Wagon Manufactory	213 S Lakeshore Drive
Richardson Brothers & Co.	203 S Franklin Street
Richardson & Chinberg Blacksmith & Wagon Factory	102 S Franklin Street
Selck Blacksmith Shop	213½ S Lakeshore Drive
Squires (W.C.) Wagon Shop	213 S Lakeshore Drive
Simons Wagon & Carriage Shop	213 S Lakeshore Drive
Stringham (ED) Blacksmith Shop	102 S Franklin Street
Watson (George) & Neal (Calvin) Wagon Shop	120 S Franklin Street

BOOT & SHOE STORES

Abraham (F.) & Son Boot & Shoe	110 E Center Street
Abraham (F.) Shoes	105 W Center Street
Alben & Hurst Boot & Shoe	103 E Lyon Avenue
Bauer (Frank) Shoe Repair	104 S Lakeshore Drive
Buck's (L. H). Boot & Shoe	217 S Washington Street
Cash Shoe Store (Martin Wiebusch)	120 S Washington Street
Felt (L.W.) Boot & Shoe	114 S Washington Street

Florine (C. D.) Shoe Store	110 S Lakeshore Drive
Johnson (Charles P.)Boot & Shoe	108 E Center Street
Hargren (P.) Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street
Riester (F.H.) Shoe Store	107 E Center Street
Budde (Frank) Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street
Felt (L. W.) Boot & Shoe	114 S Washington Street
Froyd (Carl R.) Shoe Repair	126 S Washington Street
Garfield (J. M.) Boot & Shoe	103 E Lyon Avenue
Halin & Sundberg Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street
James Kenny Boot & Shoe	103 E Lyon Avenue
Jenks (T. T.)& Son Boot & Shoe	105 E Lyon Avenue
Johnson & Larson Boot & Shoe	100 S Washington Street
Kennedy (J. W) Boot & Shoe	106 E Lyon Avenue
Knapp & Baker Boot & Shoe	220 S Washington Street
Lindblad & Abraham Boot & Shoe	E Marion Street
Olson (F.O.) Boot & Shoe	114 S Washington Street
Palmer (T. W.) Boot & Shoe	120 S Washington Street
Peterson (John) Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street
Roberts (W. J.) Boot & Shoe	103 W Center Street
Saupe (Henry) Boot & Shoe	200 S Washington Street
Stringham & Schmuser Boot & Shoe	101 S Washington Street
Sundberg(P). & Co. Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street
Varney (E. C.) Boot & Shoe	100 S Washington Street
Yancy & Myrick Boot & Shoe	107 E Center Street

BOWLING ALLEYS

Buckminster Bros. Bowling Alleys	117 S Washington Street
Duckpin Bowling Alleys	117 S Washington Street
Lake City Bowling Alleys	117 S Washington Street
Lakeview Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street
Maginnis (H. W.) Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street
Munroe (G.A.) Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street
Olson (John) Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street
Platt & Allen Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street
Regulation Bowling Alley	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Simons (William) Bowling Alley	210 S Washington Street

CIGAR STORES & FACTORIES

Krahn (Paul) Cigar Manufacture	105 S Lakeshore Drive
Perkins (M. J.) Confectionery & Cigars	220 S Washington Street
Mabin (J.B.) Cigars & Tobacco	220 S Washington Street
Reckseik (Carl) Cigar Factory	107 E Center Street
Rouse (George E.) Confectionery & Cigars	220 S Washington Street
Webb Cigar Factory (James B. Webb)	103½ E Lyon Avenue

DRUG STORES

City Drug (Guernsey & Megroth)	205 S Washington Ave
Collins (Martin) Drug	102 E Lyon Avenue
Edward Drug	117 S Lakeshore Drive
Gibbs (Thomas) Drug	117 S Washington Street
Gibbs (Thomas) & Son Drug	119 S Washington Street
Gould (N.) Drug	108 S Washington Street
Guernsey (A. T.) Drug	118 S Washington Street
Lake City Drug (Neal Wohlers)	112 S Lakeshore Drive

Saylor & White Drugs	105 E Lyon Avenue
Stauff (C.) & Son Drug	103 W Center Street
Steele (R. C.) Drug	117 S Lakeshore Drive
Watson (Fred) Drug	119 S Washington Street
Wheeler Drug	113 S Lakeshore Drive
White (W.E.) Drug	105 E Lyon Avenue

DRY GOODS& CLOTHING STORES

Asplund & Son Dry Goods	101 E Lyon Avenue
Boston Dry Goods Store	103 E Lyon Avenue
Bradford Clothes Co.	106½ E Lyon Avenue
Clement, Moulton & Co. Dry Goods	105 E Lyon Avenue
Cooper & Rogers Dry Goods	126 S Washington Street
Davis Store	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Dwelle Bros. Clothing	128 S Washington Street
Favrow (J. E.) Dry Goods	105 E Lyon Avenue
Fashion	113 E Lyon Avenue
Finch (C. E.) Dry Goods	226 S Washington Street
Fryer's Clothing Store	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Guiterman Shirt Factory	226 S Washington Street
Gruber & Rose Clothing	106 S Lakeshore Drive
Hammer (G. P.) & Bro. Clothing	105 W Center Street
Humphrey (H.E.) & Co. Clothing	103 W Center Street
Kaydees Clothes Shop	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Kemp & Schmidt Dry Goods	204 S Washington Street
Kemp (M. O.) Clothing	112 E Center Street
Kemp, Roschen & Co. Clothing	112 E Center Street
Kemp & Roschen	112 E Center Street
Kenny Sister's Shop	104 E Center Street

Kuhn (Arthur A.) Clothing	105 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Dry Goods	125 S Washington Street
Little Star Clothing House	128 S Washington Street
Loovis (M.) & Co. Dry Goods	105 E Lyon Avenue
Lunde (Louis C.) Clothing	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Lunde (Milton W.) Clothing	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Lunde's (M. W. & Lawrence C.) Clothes Shop	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Lunde & Cranmer Clothing	128 S Washington Street
Lunde & Gruber Clothing	106 S Lakeshore Drive
Lunde (L. C.) Tailor & Gents Clothing	120 E Lyon Avenue
Manufacturer Outlet & Army Store	106 E Lyon Avenue
Matthews (R. H.) Dry Goods	302 S Washington Street
Mc Inerney (P. M.) Dry Goods	225 S Washington Street
Murray (W. R.) Dry Goods	105 E Lyon Avenue
Patton (George) Dry Goods & Groceries	225 S Washington Street
Patton (George) & Son Clothing	224 Washington Street
Penny (J.C.) Co.	102-104 W Center Street
Peoples Store (Munson & Child)	108 S Washington Street
Phillips (L. M.) Dry Goods & Millinery	101 S Washington Street
Potter (E.D.) Dry Goods	125 S Washington Street
Rogers (C. F.) & Co. Dry Goods	203 S Washington Street
Rose Clothing	106 S Lakeshore Drive
Roschen (John) Dry Goods	110 E Center Street
Seeley (J.T.) Dry Goods	125 S Washington Street
Seeley & Buck Dry Goods	125 S Washington Street
Selck (Edwin E.) Men's Clothing & Shoe Store	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Stout & Dwelle	128 S Washington Street
Smith (Benjamin) Dry Goods	205 S Washington Street
Stout (J. C) Dry Goods	101 E Lyon Avenue

Stout, Dwelle & Hassinger	128 S Washington Street
Strong (I. M.) Dry Goods	219 S Washington Street
U.S. Dry Goods Clothing Store (A.L. Deutsch)	105 E Lyon Avenue
Williamson (H.F.) Dry Goods & Groceries	301 S Washington Street
Woodward (W. G.) Co.	110 W Center Street
Young (C.F.) & Co.	108 S Washington Street
Young's Clothing Store	105 W Center Street
Young (C.F.) & Bro. Dry Goods	102 W Center Street
Young (H. A.) & Co.	102W Center Street
Zillgitt (August) Dry Goods	300 S Washington Street

FLOUR & FEED STORES

Anderson (Alexis) Flour & Feed	113 S Washington Street
Buckminster Feed Store	113 S Washington Street
Bouton & Starr Flour & Feed	104 W Center Street
Choice Family Flour & Feed	101 W Center Street
Freeman & Baldwin Flour & Feed	209 S Washington Street
Frost (C. F.) Flour & Feed	107 E Lyon Avenue
Humphrey & Hubbard Flour & Feed	209 S Washington Street
Hubbard & Freeman Flour & Feed	209 S Washington Street
Kennedy (John) Feed Store	113 S Washington Street
Lake City Flour & Feed (H.& B. Collins)	103 W Center Street
Martin (Frank) Feed Store	113 S Washington Street
Matthews (J.W.) Flour & Feed	209 S Washington Street
Rogers (George W.) Flour & Feed	105 E Lyon Avenue
Rogers & Hanson Feed Mill	119 N Washington Street
Shaver& Wear Flour & Feed	104 W Center Street
Skinner (George) Flour & Seed	SW side S Franklin Street
Terrell (H. K.) & Son Feed	SW side S Franklin Street

FURNITURE STORES & FUNERAL PARLORS

Adolph (John) &Co. Furniture	203 W Center Street
Anderson Bros. Furniture	120 W Center Street
Bade & Vollmers Furniture & Undertaking	120 W Center Street
Bates (Thadeus) Furniture	207½ S Washington St.
Butturff & Hathaway Furniture	115 W Center Street
Butturff (S.) Furniture	115 W Center Street
Erickson (Gus) Furniture	117 S Washington Street
Fick & Krall Furniture & Undertaking	112 W Center Street
Fick & Wise Furniture	112 W Center Street
Fitschen (A. C.) Furniture & Undertaking	112 S Washington Street
Hinckley (Charles E). Furniture	112 S Washington Street
Lake City Furniture & Undertaking (Koch&Hinckley)	112 S Washington Street
Lake City Furniture Co. (Koch & Hinckley)	209 S Washington Street
Lake City Furniture & Undertaking (Sheehan & Peterson)	107-109 W Center Street
Lake City Furniture	108 E Lyon Avenue
Koch & Hinckley Furniture	109 W Center Street
Koch & McManigal Furniture	103 E Lyon Block
Koch & Phoenix Furniture & Undertaking	103 E Lyon Block
Lange (Ed J.) Furniture & Undertaker	120 W Center Street
Lange & Ehlers Furniture & Undertaking	120 W Center Street
Mossman (G.W). Furniture	207 S Washington Street
Mossman & Butturff Furniture	207 S Washington Street
Roschen (Rollie) Mortuary	111 E Center Street
Smith (Ben) Furniture	E Marion Street ?
Vollmers (J. J.) & Co. Undertaking	110 W Center Street
Vollmers (J. J.) & Co. Furniture & Undertaking	120 W Center Street
Vollmers & Krouss Undertakers	112 S Washington Street
Wise (E. H.) & Son Furniture & Undertaking	120 W Center Street
Wise & Vollmers Undertaking	118 W Center Street

GROCERY & PROVISIONS STORES

Amsbry & Marks Grocery	102 S Washington Street
Anderson & Son Grocery	113 S Washington Street
Anderson (A. & Gustav) Mercantile	105 W Center Street
Anderson (O. E.) General Merchandise	105 E Lyon Avenue
Bell (Sam H.) & Co. Grocery & Provisions	102 S Washington Street
Blin (W.) Grocery	124 S Washington Street
Brink (N.) Grocery	129 S Washington Street
Carrier (D.C.) Grocery	108 E Lyon Avenue
Cash Grocery (Fredolph Peterson)	107 W Center Street
Cash Grocery (Swen Asplund)	101 E Lyon Avenue
Cash Store (Kriett & Nibbe)	105 E Lyon Avenue
Choice Family Grocery (C. E. Cate)	103 W Center Street
Choice Family Grocery (T.B. Whipple)	213 S Washington Street
Clement (C.) Grocery	107 W Center Street
Clement & Smith Grocers	109 W Center Street
Colby (C.M. & G.M.) Grocery	201 W Center Street
Coleman (O. L.) Grocery	101 E Center Street
Corner Grocery (Tony Ludwig)	102 E Center Street
Corwin & Corwin Grocery	106 E Lyon Avenue
Corwin (A. W.) Grocery	106 E Lyon Avenue
Dankers (William) & Co Grocery	105 E Lyon Avenue
Denham (O.E.) Grocery	101 S Washington Street
Frost & Warren Grocery	107 E Lyon Avenue
Frost (C.F.) & Co Grocery	107 E Lyon Avenue
Gibbs & Vantine Grocery	105 W Center Street
Gilbertson Grocery	102 E Center Street
Gilbertson & Rother Grocery	102 E Center Street
Greene (George) Fancy Groceries	202 S Washington Street

Hanisch (Raymond) & Son Groceries	101 W Center Street
Hardt & Bro. Grocery & Provisions	102 S Washington Street
Hardt (P. R.) Grocery & Provisions	102 S Washington Street
Hassinger (J. C.) Grocery	102 E Center Street
Hatch (G. F.) Grocery	105 E Lyon Avenue
Heath (A. W.) Grocery	106 E Lyon Avenue
Humphrey & Hutchins Grocery & Crockery	103 W Center Street
Humphrey & Murray Grocery	103 W Center Street
Humphrey (M. C) Jr. Groceries & Crockery	107 E Lyon Avenue
Hutchins (G. H.) Grocery & Crockery	103 W Center Street
Hutchins (George) Grocery	108 E Lyon Avenue
Jack Sprat Grocery (Francis Kemp)	112 E Center Street
Jacobs (John P.) Grocery	103 E Lyon Avenue
Joiner (A. E.) & Son Grocery	101 E Center Street
Kemp, Roschen & Co.	112 E Center Street
Link (W. H.) Grocery	102 E Center Street
Lyon Avenue Grocery	105 E Lyon Avenue
NcCall (E.F.) Grocery	201 W Center Street
McBride (John) Grocery	104 S Washington Street
Merrell (S.R.) Grocery	217 S Washington Street
Moore (J.G.) & Co. Grocery	104 W Center Street
Moore & Corwin Grocery	106 E Lyon Avenue
Murray Bros.(E.H.&W.R.) Grocery & Provisions	105 E Lyon Avenue
Murray & Cate Grocery	103 W Center Street
Murray (W.R.) Grocery	103 W Center Street
National Tea Co.	112 S Lakeshore Drive
Northwestern Market (Joseph Mabey) & Warren)	110 E Lyon Avenue
Palace Grocery (J.G. Moore)	104 W Center Street
Peterson & Co. (F. Peterson & W.H. Link)	102 E Center Street

Peterson (Fredolph) Grocery	101 W Center Street
Pure Food Grocery (Earl Sinclair)	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Putnam (J. E.) Grocery	102 E Lyon Avenue
Purdy & Thimijian Grocers	124 S Washington Street
Red Owl Grocery	104 W Center Street
Rheinhard & Rucker Meats & Vegetables	101 W Center Street
Ruesch (W. E.) Groceries & Provisions	115 W Center Street
Rogers (G. W.) Grocery & Provisions	105 E Lyon Avenue
Salisbury & Moore Grocery	106 W Center Street
Salisbury (Charles H) Grocery	104 W Center Street
Samuelson (Charles J.) Grocery	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Samuelson & Johnson Grocery	102 E Center Street
Sinclair (Earl C.) Grocery	111 S Lakeshore Drive
Speth Grocery Store	100 E Marion Street
Thimijian & Heck Grocers	124 S Washington Street
Warren (E. C.) & Gilbert Grocery	106 E Lyon Avenue
Williamson (H. F.) Grocery & Dry Goods	301 S Washington Street
Young Bros. Grocery	111 S Lakeshore Drive
Young & Simpson Grocery	111 S Lakeshore Drive
Young (Oliver P.) Grocery	111 S Lakeshore Drive
Young & Hutchins Grocery	108 E Lyon Avenue

HARDWARE STORES

Abraham (August) Hardware	106 E Center Street
Beck Bros. Hardware	118 W Center Street
Coast to Coast Hardware	113 W Center Street
Doughty (J. Cole) Hardware	216 S Washington Street
Grannis (A. B.) Paint & Hardware Store	115 W Center Street
Lilly & Witcher Hardware	118 S Washington Street
Miller (H.C.) Hardware Co.	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Miller (H.C.) & Abraham (A.C.) Hardware	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Miller (H.C.) & Wise (W.C.) Hardware	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Peterson-Sheehan Hardware	107 W Center Street
Pierce (Anson) Hardware	216 S Washington Street
Richardson (W. J.) Hardware	129 S Washington Street
Richardson Bros. Hardware	129 S Washington Street
Rueckert (Fred M.) Hardware	224 S Washington Street
Schmauss (Henry) Hardware & Electric	224 S Washington Street
Sumner (A. W.) Hardware	217 S Washington Street
Vollmers (J. J.) & Co. Hardware	110 W Center Street
Wise (Charles) & Sons Hardware	110 W Center Street
Wise Bros. Hardware	118 W Center Street
Wise (W. C.) Hardware	118 W Center Street
Wise (J.M.) Hardware	210 S Washington Street

HARNESS SHOPS

Baesler (Henry) Harness Shop	116 S Washington Street
Baesler (H.) & Son Harness Shop	118 S Washington Street
Fick & Isensee Harness Shop	106 N Washington Street
Freiheit (Fred. C.) Harness Shop	113 W Center Street
Gludt (Peter) Harness Shop	210 S Lakeshore Drive
Gludt Bros. Harness Shop	210 S Lakeshore Drive

Lake City Harness Shop (Rudolph Strunck)
Lake City Saddle, Harness, and Trunk Mfg.
Matthews (William H.)Harness Shop
Paine (C.) Harness Maker
Schindler (Louis) Harness Maker
Schindler (Frank) Harness Shop
Wickham (H.D.) Harness Shop
Wise & Reding Harness Shop

211 S Lakeshore Drive
302 S Washington Street
208 S Washington Street
104 E Center Street
104 E Center Street
104 E Center Street
105 W Center Street
118 W Center Street

HOTELS

American House
Bismark Hotel
City House
Commerical House
Ellsworth House
Farmers Home Hotel
Gludt Hotel
Lake City House
Lakeview Hotel
Lyon (House) Hotel
Merchants Hotel
Royal Hotel
Ryan Hotel
Sheridan House
Sherman House
Windsor Hotel

101 S Washington Street
111 E Lyon Avenue
116 S Washington Street
100 W Lyon Avenue
116 S Washington Street
115 N Franklin Street
115 N Franklin Street
111 E Lyon Avenue
222 S Washington Street
101 S Washington Street
222 S Washington Street
111 E Lyon Avenue
115 N Franklin Street
213 S Washington Street
100 W Lyon Avenue
111 E Lyon Avenue

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Anderson (Arthur C.) Insurance	207 S Lakeshore Drive
Burghardt (Ed) Insurance	100½ S Washington St
Corwin (Orrin) Insurance Agency & Abstract Office	100½ S Washington St
Dempster (C.L.) Insurance	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Doughty (Frank H.) Insurance	115 S Lakeshore Drive
Fick (Harry) Real Estate	108½ E Lyon Avenue
Gamm (John) Real Estate	206 S Lakeshore Drive
Hammond & Fick Land Agency	100½ S Washington St
Mills (Daniel L.) Insurance & Real Estate	116 S Lakeshore Drive
Peterson (Nat) Insurance & Real Estate	117 S Washington Street
Pike (N.C.) Farm Loans	100½ S Washington St
Schafer (A.J.) Insurance	106 S Washington Street
Smyth & Carroll Insurance	214 S Washington Street
Stout (George) Insurance	128½ S Washington St
Wise (E.A.) Insurance Agency and Abstract Office Street	100½ S Washington

JEWELERS

Carpenter (Lauren) Watchmaker & Jeweler	106 S Washington Street
Chalmer Bros. Jewelers	126 S Washington Street
Chalmers (J.M.) Jewelry	114 S Washington Street
Conway Jewelry	109 E Center Street
Crane (Charles) Jewelry	109 E Lyon Avenue
Crane Bros. Jewelers	109 E Center Street
Hale (Albert) Jeweler	128 S Washington Street
Hight (Octavious) Jewelers	112 S Washington Street
Junkin Jewelry	205 S Washington Street
Kaiser (Al. E.) Jewelry Store	109 E Center Street
Mercer (Jim) Jeweler	114 S Washington Street

Raubert (Jacob) Jeweler
Saylor (G. K.) Jeweler
Schmidt (John C.) Jeweler
Suskovic Jewelers

101 E Lyon Avenue
213 S Washington Street
109 E Center Street
108 E Lyon Avenue

LIVERY STABLES

Baker Livery
Baldwin (M.A.) Livery Stable
Ditmars (A.W.) Livery
Emery (A.S.) Livery Stables
Lake City Livery (W.E. Perkins)
Foley (T.J.) Livery & Feed Stable
Foley & McCormick Livery
Kelly (John F.) Livery
Kelly (Thomas F.) Livery & Sale Stable
Lake City Livery and Sale Stable (I.S. Richardson)
Lake City Livery (Joe McCormick)
Lake City Livery (A.W. Ditmars & W.E. Perkins)
Lee (V.R.) Livery
Lyon House Livery (A.W. Ditmars)
Lyon House Livery & Sale Stable (Ditmars & Perkins)
Matthews & Farrow Livery
Matthews & Bro. Livery Stable
McConnell & Cook Livery
McConnell (John) Livery
Peoples' Livery (Walker & Hadley)
Peoples' Livery (John Walker) Livery
Perkins (W.E.) Livery
Smith (George P.) Stable
Terrell (Henry K.) & Son Stable

105 N Washington Street
213 S Lakeshore Drive
105 N Washington Street
101 W Lyon Avenue
109 N Washington Street
109 N Washington Street
109 N Washington Street
110 N Washington Street
213 S Lakeshore Drive
110 N Washington Street
110 N Washington Street
102 S Franklin Street
105 N Washington Street
102 S Franklin Street
102 S Franklin Street
203 S Franklin Street
203 S Franklin Street
203 S Franklin Street
203 S Franklin Street
203 S Franklin Street
101 W Lyon Avenue
101 W Lyon Avenue
105 N Washington Street
102 S Franklin Street

MARBLE WORKS

Bell & Moore Marble Works	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Granite Works (Robinson & Calvert)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Granite Works (Westring & Johnson)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Marble Works (Ira Horton)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Marble Works (Bell & McRostie)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Marble Works (McRostie)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Marble & Granite (H.D. Bell)	215 S Lakeshore Drive
McRostie (William) Lake City Marble Works	103 E Lyon Avenue
Robinson & Co. Marble Works (James Middleton)	215 S Lakeshore Drive

MEAT MARKETS & BUTCHER SHOPS

Cash Meat Market (Otto Karrow)	110 S Washington Street
City Meat Market (Frank Keinz & Geo. Killeen)	117 S Lakeshore Drive
City Meat Market (Joseph E. Mabey)	117 S Lakeshore Drive
City Meat Market (Joseph H. Mabey)	117 S Lakeshore Drive
City Meat Market (Huettl & Karrow)	117 S Lakeshore Drive
City Meat Market (A. H. Huettl)	117 S Lakeshore Drive
Donavan (Jerry) Meat Market	105 W Center Street
Fred Miller Market	103 E Center Street
Kaye & Harney Meat Market	104 S Washington Street
Lake City Locker Plant	110 S Washington Street
Lilley (James A.) & Son Meat Market	105 W Center Street
Lilley (J. A.) & Co. Meat Market	106 S Washington Street
Mabey & Warren Meat Market	104 E Lyon Avenue
Mabey (H. E.) Meat Market	110 E Lyon Avenue
Mabey Bros. Meat Market (H. E. & J.E. Jr.)	110 E Lyon Avenue
Metzger Meats	107 W Lyon Avenue
Mills (C.E.) Meat Market	100 E Marion Street

Northfield (J.W.) & Co. Meat Market	114 S Washington Street
Northfield & Co. (R. E. & R. C. Northfield)	114 S Washington Street
Northwestern Meat Market (J. E. Mabey)	110 E Lyon Avenue
Northfield (R. E.)Meat Market	114 S Washington Street
Smith & Phillips Meat Market	205 S Washington Street
Smyth & Barton Meat Market	103 E Center Street
Smyth & Roff Meat Market	103 E Center Street
Smyth & Lemley Meat Market	103 E Center Street
Smyth (C. W.) Meat Market	103 E Center Street
Taisey & Johnson Meat Market	103 E Center Street
Taisey & Nichols Butchers	103 E Center Street
Tallmadge (C. W.) Meat Market	104 S Washington Street
West & Todd Butchers	103 E Center Street

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

Arneson (H.A.) DDS	100½ S Washington St
Bayley (C.V.) MD	122 W Center Street
Belanger (P.J.) Chiropractor	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Bowers (Harry) MD	201 E Lyon Avenue
Bowers (John) MD	201 E Lyon Avenue
Campion (M.F.) DDS	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Cochrane (William) MD	201 E Lyon Avenue
Cole (Carl V.) MD	118½ S Washington St
Duerre & Mass DDS	100½ S Washington St
Ellison (V.E.) DDS	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Estes (D.C.) MD	200 S Washington Street
Flesche (Bernard) MD	122 W Center Street
Gjerde (William) MD	201 E Lyon Avenue
Harris (J.H.) DDS	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Hayes (F.H.) DDS	104½ E Lyon Avenue

Lincoln & Cochrane MDs	120½ W Center Street
Pletsch (W.H.) Optomotrist	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Sawyer (Charles) MD	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Schmidt (G.) MD	118½ S Washington St
Schneider (J.E.) MD	122½ W Center Street
Schwartz (Gerald) DDS	101½ W Center Street
Snyder (Lynn) DDS	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Sorflaten (H.E.) Optomotrist	111½ S Lakeshore Drive
Todd (George) DDS	102½ W Center Street
Weiser (G.C.) DDS	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Wilson (William F.) MD	120 W Lyon Avenue

MILLINERY, DRESS MAKERS & HAT SHOPS

Buckminster(Miss Ann) Millinery	114 S Lakeshore Drive
Brunton (Mrs. E. K.) Millinery	204 S Washington Street
Carlin (Miss Nellie) Millinery	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Elliott (Mrs. D.)Millinery	101½ E Lyon Avenue
Emporium of Fashion (Mrs. J. A. Kimball)	102½ E Center Street
Everson (Mrs. E. M.) Millinery	202 S Washington Street
Fladwed (Mrs. Luella) Millinery	108 S Lakeshore Drive
Gardner (Mrs. Mary) Millinery	101½ E Lyon Avenue
Hat Shop (Julia Johnson)	108 E Center Street
Hetrick Dressmaker	302½ S Lakeshore Drive
Kenny Sister's Shop	104 E Center Street
Kimball (Miss J. A.) Millinery	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Laqua (Miss Isabel) Millinery Shop	102 S Lakeshore Drive
LaVogue (Gertrude Gengler) Hat Shoppe	114 S Lakeshore Drive
Lemley & Blackwell Dress Making	102½ E Center Street

Lobeck (Mrs. H. C.) Millinery	103 E Lyon Avenue
Stahmann (Miss A. M.) Millinery	108 S Lakeshore Drive
Stevens (Miss L. Belle) Millinery	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Vogl (Miss Laura) Millinery	108 S Lakeshore Drive
Wickstrom (H.M.) Millinery	100½ S Washington St

MOVIE THEATERS

Colonial Theatre	111 W Center Street
Grand Theatre (original theater)	107 E Lyon Avenue
“New” Grand Theatre	100 E Lyon Avenue
Granada Theatre	100 E Lyon Avenue
Hollywood Theater	100 E Lyon Avenue

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIOS

Fletcher & Co. Photography	116½ S Washington St
Krahn (Albert) Photo Studio	108½ E Lyon Avenue
Lang Studio Street	128½ S Washington
Lemm (W.H.) Photo Gallery	108½ S Washington St
Lydston’s (A.F.) Photo Gallery	108½ S Washington St
New Photo Studio (W.B. Perkins)	128½ S Washington St
Paine (P. J.) Photo Gallery	104½ E Lyon Avenue
Phillips (F.H.) Photo Studio	100½ S Washington St
Phillips Studio (Anton Bjornethun)	100½ S Washington St
Phillips Studio (A.L. Christensen)	100½ S Washington St
Phillips Studio (George Kopman)	100½ S Washington St
Rickel (H.C.) Rinkel Photography	108½ E Lyon Avenue
Rinkel & Phillips Photography	108½ E Lyon Avenue
Thorson (N.E.) Photography	108½ E Lyon Avenue

Wilkinson (D.E.) Photo Galalery

100½ S Washington St

Woods (J. W.) Photo Gallery

107 E Lyon Avenue

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL& HEATING SHOPS

Brettschneider (Frank) Plumbing

108 S Lakeshore Drive

Electrical Appliance Shop (Oliver Hein)

112 S Washington Street

Foote & Hagenson Plumbing

114 W Center Street

Gregwire Electric

103 E Center Street

Giesler Brothers Deep Well

220 S Washington Street

Gludt (John H.) Plumbing

214 S Washington Street

Jordan (L.E.) Plumbing Shop

108 E Lyon Avenue

Lake City Plumbing, Heating & Lighting

211 S Lakeshore Drive

Lombard (E. V.) Plumbing, Heating & Lighting

106 E Lyon Avenue

Mc Clain (M. L.) & Co. Heating & Lighting

106 E Lyon Avenue

Nonnemacher Plumbing & Heating

120 S Washington Street

Nordstrom Electrical Shop

108 S Washington Street

Schmauss (John) Plumbing & Heating

214 S Lakeshore Drive

Walstrom (Robert) Hardware & Plumbing

208 S Washington Street

RESTAURANTS

A and J Café (Arnold & John Clair)

101 S Washington Street

Allen (G. W.) Restaurant & Lunch Counter

106 E Center Street

Amsbry & Jamison Confectionery

107 W Center Street

Andy's Café

111 E Lyon Avenue

Allen (G.W.) Restaurant

106 E Center Street

Beatty (George) Restaurant

113 S Lakeshore Drive

Blue Moon Café (Paul Zillgitt)

100 E Center Street

Byer's Café

111 E Lyon Avenue

Calvert (F. M.) Restaurant

113 S Washington Street

Chatterbox Lounge	101 S Washington Street
Cleary (E.G.) Restaurant	103 E Lyon Avenue
Condit (Jesse) Confectionery	105 E Lyon Avenue
Corwin (Orrin) Restaurant	101 S Washington Street
Cox (William R.) Restaurant	106 E Center Street
Dainty Sweet Shop (E.C.Hess)	107 E Lyon Avenue
Doughty (Edgar S.) Restaurant	106 E Center Street
Farrell's Restaurant	107 W Center Street
Greene (George) Confectionery	202 S Washington Street
H & M Lunch	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Haack (Wm.) Lunch House	204 S Washington Street
Hamburger Shop	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Harley (G. M.) Confectionery & Fruits	220 S Washington Street
Heise House	123 S Washington Street
Hern (Jack) Lunch Room	210 S Lakeshore Avenue
Hoth (Henry) Confectionery	105 W Center Street
Ideal Restaurant	105 W Center Street
Jack's Café	212 S Lakeshore Drive
Janes (J.A.) Restaurant	106 E Center Street
Janes (J.L.) Confectionery	124 S Washington Street
Janes (John) Confectionery	220 S Washington Street
K & B Restaurant	104 E Center Street
Kendall Recreation	210 S Lakeshore Drive
Kriett (John) Restaurant	105 W Center Street
Lake Pepin Café	115 W Center Street
Lake City Café (Paschmeyer & Halvorson)	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Lake City Restaurant (James Lilley)	104 S Washington Street
Lake City Ice Cream	210 S Lakeshore Drive
La Verna's Hamburger Shop & Restaurant	108 E Lyon Avenue

Live and Let Live Restaurant	124 S Washington Street
Matthews (Luman) Restaurant	103 E Lyon Avenue
Mep's Ice Cream Store	106 E Lyon Avenue
Model Bakery & Restaurant	109 E Lyon Avenue
Nihart & Zabel Confectionery	106 E Center Street
Owl Café	106 E Lyon Avenue
Oyster Bay Restaurant	101 S Washington Street
Perkins (M. J.) Confectionery	220 S Washington Street
Perkins (W. J.) Confectionery	111 W Center Street
Pioneer Restaurant & Billiards	105 W Center Street
Racket Store Confectionery	103 E Lyon Avenue
Reding's Sweet Shop	107 E Lyon Avenue
Rex Café	102 S Lakeshore Drive
Rouse (George E.) Confectionery	220 S Washington Street
Royal Café	111 E Lyon Avenue
Ryder (E. A.) Restaurant	106 E Center Street
Silver Sail Café	105 S Lakeshore Drive
Snack Shop	213 S Lakeshore Drive
Soft Drink Parlor	212 S Washington Street
Strickland (V.R.) Confectionery	124 S Washington Street
Sweet Shop	107 E Lyon Avenue
Ryder (E.A.'Gus') Restaurant	106 E Center Street
Thomas (E. M.) Restaurant	105 E Lyon Avenue
Walchak (Tony) Café	106 E Center Street
Wellman (John) Restaurant	123 S Washington Street
Zabel (M.A.) Restaurant	106 E Center Street

SALOONS & TAVERNS & LIQUOR STORES

Academy of Music & Saloon (Raymond Hanisch)	206½ S Washington St
Adolph (Anthony) Saloon	108 S Washington Street
Bargen (Claus Von) Saloon	106 E Center Street
Boysen's (Elmer) Liquor Store	209 S Lakeshore Drive
Boysen's Off Sale Liquor Store	118 S Washington Street
Brown (Wilbur D.) Saloon	105 E Center Street
Buckie's (Charles Buckminster) Liquor Store	209 S Lakeshore Drive
Casino Bar	106 E Lyon Avenue
Chatterbox (Lyon Hotel)	101 S Washington Ave
City Liquor Store& Tavern (Nick Gludt)	212 S Washington Street
Club Saloon (Robert Beckman)	105 E Center Street
Deter (Joseph) Saloon	105 E Center Street
Funke (Elmer) Liquor Store	212 S Washington Street
Freddies Place (Fred Hoffmeister)	115 S Lakeshore Drive
Frost (F. C.) Saloon	207 S Lakeshore Drive
Frost & Foley Saloon	108 S Washington Street
Genial Test Saloon	106 S Washington Street
Gludt (Nick) Saloon	207 S Lakeshore Drive
Green Tavern	105 W Center Street
Grogan (Thomas) Saloon	105 E Center Street
Hiawatha Cocktail Bar (Lyon Hotel)	102 S Washington Street
Jacoby (Frank) Liquor Store	212 S Washington Street
Johnson (Oscar) Saloon	113 W Center Street
Lange (C. J.) Saloon	208 S Lakeshore Drive
Lange (F. H.) & Son Saloon & Billiards	208 S Lakeshore Drive
Merchants Hotel Saloon (L.M. Gregg)	220 S Washington Street
Nihart (Zach) Saloon	101 E Center Street
Rose (Charles) Saloon	208 S Washington Street

Sample Room	108 S Washington Street
Sauter (Leo) Saloon	105 E Center Street
Scherf (Charles) Saloon	113 E Lyon Avenue
Schmidt Refreshment Parlors	105 W Center Street
Schmidt Bros. Saloon	105 W Center Street
Schmidt (J. C.) Saloon	105 W Center Street
Smith (Phillip) Saloon	108 S Washington Street
Surf Cocktail Lounge	104 N Washington Street
Wagner (John) Saloon	207 S Lakeshore Drive
Wood & Ehlers Saloon	107 E Center Street

TAILORS

Crane (Ira)Tailor	217½ S Washington St
Gould (N.) Tailor	102½ E Center Street
Johnson (P. J.) Merchant Tailor	207½ S Washington St
Jamieson (C.) Tailor	220 S Washington Street
Kroch (Leo)	114 S Lakeshore Drive
Lunde (Louis C.) Tailor	113 S Lakeshore Drive
Thorson Tailor Shop	302 S Washington Street
Whiteley (George W.) Street	128½ S Washington

Miscellaneous

Army Store	211 S Lakeshore Drive
Buckminster Hall	113 ½ S Washington St
Champlain's Music Store	106 S Washington Street
Cut Glass Factory	108 S Washington Street
Degree of Honor Hall	113½ S Washington St
Eagle Inn	221 S Lakeshore Drive
Fireside Gift Shop	107 W Center Street

Gun Shop	308 S Washington Street
Hanisch Opera House	206½ S Lakeshore Drive
I.O.O.F. Hall (Odd Fellows)	113½ S Washington St
Ingraham Hall	113½ S Washington St
King Casket Factory	226 S Washington Street
Lake City Bottling Company	100 E Marion
Lake City Roller Rink	211 E Center Street
Lakewood Dairy	105 E Lyon Avenues
Like-Nu-Cleaners	118 S Washington Street
Lake Pepin Pearl Button Co.	226 S Washington Street
Lake City Radio & Appliance	112 S Washington Streets
Minnesota Scrap Iron & Metal	110 N Washington Street
Modern Woodman of America	209½ S Washington St
Rest Island Fox Farm (office)	112½ S Lakeshore Drive
Sprague (W. E.) Ice Co.	301 S Washington Street
The Fair (Novelties)	103 E Lyon Avenue
Theosophical Library & Reading Room	128 S Washington Street
Wells Fargo & Co. Express	113 S Washington Street
Western Union Telegraph	101 S Washington Street
Wisconsin Pearl Button Co.	105 S Franklin Street