

Arvada Enterprise, Oct 25, 1925

Invitation to the first Arvada Harvest Festival

AN INVITATION

Arvada is callin' her friends and her neighbors,

Some livin' afar and some fro near by

"Put on your glad rags and cease from your labors,

Come out to Arvada and eat pumpkin pie.

There'll be music and dancing and all kinds of  
capers

There'll be food for the hungry and rink for the  
dry

With flying machines droppin' small scraps of papers

That entitle the holder to a big pumpkin pie.

The band will be playin' "The Star Spangled Banner."

There'll be farm lads and lassies, red of cheek,

bright o eye

Come on, Shake the hand of our Hiram and Hanner

And feat 'til you're full on real pumpkin pie."

HUMOR IN PRINT

Newt Olson Lumber Ads. - all issues

Write in vote for Andrew J. Gump for mayor.

Apr. 9, 1925

Louse powder not good floor wax. John Lercher and "Bub" Olson waxed floor for baseball club dance with louse powder! Both vow it was an accident.

May 7, 1925

SMALL CLUBS

Griffith Sewing Club - Oct. 8, 1925

Busy Bee - June 25, 1925

Dramatic Club of St. Anne - July 2, 1925

O.I.C. Club - July 16, 1925, Bessie Petrie entertains.

Y.M.P. Club of Methodist Church, Sept. 3, 1925

Queen Esther Society - list of officers, Sept. 17, 1925

Neighbors of Woodcraft meet at Bank Hall, Sept. 24, 1925

M.D. Club - Oct. 3, 1925 meeting at Peacock Alley west of town.

ADS OF INTEREST

Arvada Theater Prices - 10¢ and 20¢.

Jan. 8, 1925

Newt Olson Lumber Ads - All issues - Story in American Lumberman features ads.  
July 2, 1925

Lost - Bundle of hair and a fountain pen in front of high school.  
June 18, 1925

Two burner oil stove - \$15. Arvada Hardware. Phone - Ate-one.  
June 7, 1925

Fourth of July Fireworks sales at Greenspoon Dry Goods Co. and Lercher  
Pharmacy -  
July 2, 1925

For Sale - Tomatoes 1¢ per pound - George Campbell. Sept. 3, 1925

Newt Olson Lumber Co. "All right, kids, we are ready for you; come to our  
office on the first day of school. We have our usual annual treat ready for  
you.  
Sept. 3, 1925

All doctors and dentists advertised in all issues of the Enterprise.

## SCHOOLS

Graduation program given at High School. Graduates listed.

May 14, 1925

North School to be opened after being closed for a year. Boundaries given.

May 28, 1925

Plan abandoned

Aug. 27, 1925

Six enrolled in North School with Ann Jones as teacher. Others being brought to Arvada by parents.

Sept. 10, 1925

Local school costs \$78.12 per pupil Colorado average is \$119.59 and Jefferson County average is \$85.55 .

July 23, 1925

Branch of Central Business College to open in Nolan Block.

Aug. 20, 1925

School enrollment 373 - High School and Junior High School. 425 - Grade School.

Sept. 10, 1925

A.H.S. organizes student council with Clarence Smith as President.

Oct. 15, 1925

North School under fire by 17 of 21 parents whose children are in the area.

Decision by board postponed.

Oct. 22, 1925

North School to be closed and children bused to Arvada. Teacher, Ann Jones, to be transferred to Arvada.

Oct. 29, 1925

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, principal of grade school, receives "eminent service" award carrying with it a life certificate from State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Feb., 1925

High School students to hear inaugural address of Calvin Coolidge by radio.

Feb. 26, 1925

A.H.S. Basketball team sets state scoring record at Bear Creek - 117 to 4.

Team - Meyers, Hammett, Hale, O'Brien, West, Ehrenkrook, Hatfield, C. Smith, Carlisle and Robinson.

Feb. 26, 1925

## SCHOOLS

High School students stage walkout over punishment for "daubing" Wheatridge High. Trouble blamed on secret fraternities. Hard line to be taken by school and parents. "It is even possible that garages which take the place of the old woodshed will be open for business. Mar. 5, 1925

Grover Hooker, Arvada Superintendent, elected head of County Teachers Association. Apr. 2, 1925

More than half the graduating class of 1925 attends institution of higher learning. Oct. 22, 1925

A.H.S. Volley Ball Girls win Suburban tourney. Nov. 26, 1925



BUSINESS

Lercher Bros. buy Buck Confectionery.

Jan. 1, 1925

Contest - What do you know about Commercial Arvada? Prizes for best story about Arvada businesses were: 2 passes to Arvada Theater, Candy order from Buck Confectionery, Merchandise from Rexall Drug, Chiropractic Adjustments from Drs. Kelly and Kelly, Merchandise from Davis Garage and Bakery Order from Juchem Bakery.

Jan. 1, 1925

Winner - Mrs. Lulu Trago of Wheatridge

Jan. 15, 1925

Post Office handles 293 sacks of Christmas mail.

Jan. 8, 1925

Poultry Raisers School to be held at High School.

Jan. 15, 1925

Mrs. Waddington buys Juchem bakery.

Jan. 15, 1925

Henry Juchem and James Kennedy attended sessions of Retail Grocers' Convention in Manitou Springs.

Jan. 22, 1925

Arvada High School Poultry Lectures and Show close with tour of poultry farms in area - Kimball Farm, Maloney and Mile High. Average attendance - 59 persons.  
February 19, 1925

T. S. Knapp sells Fire Insurance business to J. M. Staley but retains Real Estate business.

Feb. 19, 1925

Warning that chicken thieves are active.

Feb. 26, 1925

New Wet Wash announced on South Wadsworth by William Bott. Delivery and pick up.

Mar. 12, 1925

Charles W. Clark announces Midwest Tire Factory will re-open in May. Balloon tires to be added to line. Bonds to be sold.

Mar. 12, 1925

BUSINESS

Workmen tearing down old landmark, the Reno Building, at Grandview and Wadsworth as first step in program of M. Nicolinni to erect two story building on the site.  
Apr. 2, 1925

John Borba and E. Hodgson buy Ben Morgan shop on North Wadsworth. Plan to combine the two town blacksmith shops.  
Feb. 5, 1925

Continental Oil Co. property at Wadsworth and Grandview sold to M. Nicolinni who plans new "south facing" building.  
Feb. 5, 1925

Editorial "Is a Boom Coming". Cites prospects of Nicolinni Building, new post office, terraces to be built on Adelaide Street, and re-opening of tire factory. "We hope for a small boom, not one of great dimensions which will wreck the town."  
Feb. 5, 1925

"Pete" Dalke to open blacksmith shop on North Wadsworth. Feb. 5, 1925

Doll Dressmaking Contest for girls 6 - 10 sponsored by Recht's Store. Judges Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. J. S. Mollet and Miss Harriet Buffum.  
Feb. 12, 1925

H. E. Swayze buys Chester Lawrence interest in Davis Auto Co. giving him controlling interest.  
Feb. 12, 1925

Lercher Bros. Pharmacy gives away 500 ice cream cones at grand opening of store at corner of Grandview and Wadsworth.  
Apr. 30, 1925

F. C. Strickland, owner of Arvaland Poultry Farm on W. 58th Ave., takes "major honors" with White Leghorn chickens in Colorado egg-laying contest.  
May 14, 1925

T. J. Hartman to open garage in old Borba blacksmith shop on North Wadsworth.  
May 28, 1925

BUSINESS

First National Bank takes over First State Bank in surprise move. State Bank President, J. F. White to retire. Morley White to stay at 1st National; Roy Staley to move to California. June 4, 1925

O. A. Powell buys Arvada Cafe from John Vassell. June 4, 1925

B. Gallagher buys Arvada Cash Meat Market from Walter Lercher. June 11, 1925

Arvada Lumber Company safe blown for third time this year. Ad in paper -- Even the Safe-blowers comeback three times in less than a year. Our customers also come back. June 18, 1925

Dawson and Dawson open Arvada's first "serve-yourself" cash grocery in new Nicolinni Building. July 16, 1925

Dr. Viva Mahorney opens chiropractic office in Nolan block. July 23, 1925

Ford towing car to be given away by merchants. Coupons will be given with purchases. Drawing to be held. Aug. 27, 1925

George Stout purchases Joe Munal shoe shop. Sept. 24, 1925

Mrs. Nellie Durham buys Arvada Bakery from Mrs. Frank Waddington. Oct. 15, 1925



BUSINESS

Arvaland Poultry farm hens hold second place in nation for laying record of 228 eggs per pen exceeded only by a Petaluma, California pen with a record of 233 eggs. Oct. 3, 1925

C. R. Buck takes over Pierce Coal and Feed Co. Nov. 5, 1925

Staley sells Arvada Bank to F. A. Bullock and W. E. Daley. Nov. 19, 1925

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Arvada Community Chorus practice for patriotic program in February and sacred music for Easter week. Cantata "Bethlehem" presented Sunday at Arvada High School.  
Jan. 1, 1925

Chamber of Commerce discussed matter of properly illuminating W.R.C. fountain monument in the City Park. Also recorded, "Quite a few people stay away from Arvada because there are not convenient hitching posts for horses." Boosters Club formed to back High School basketball team. Buy a season ticket to become a member.  
Jan. 8, 1925

Committee appointed to "spruce up" McIlvoy Park includes member of town board, one from Chamber of Commerce and one from Arvada Woman's Club.  
Jan. 22, 1925

New fire truck arrives - mounted on Graham Brothers ton truck chassis. Well equipped with hose, 24 ft. extension ladder, horn, siren, bell and searchlight. "Shorty" Plattner is the driver. Floor of fire house lowered and stove installed to accommodate it.  
Jan. 29, 1925

Chamber of Commerce decided to close list of business memberships.  
Feb. 5, 1925

Fire Co. makes first run with new truck to E. Ralston and N. Graves - brush fire. Fire Co. beat Denver Fire Dept. to fire at 43rd and Sheridan by 10 minutes. Town Hall turned over to Fire Dept. for recreation room. W.R.C. Memorial lighted by town.  
Feb. 12, 1925

Fire Dept. annual ball announced to be Saturday at Bank hall.  
Mar. 5, 1925

Holes drilled in concrete to install flags along Wadsworth and Grandview.  
Mar. 26, 1925

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Work started on McIlvoy Park by joint committee of Woman's club, Chamber of Commerce, and town board. Women's club voted \$200 for work. Committee: T. C. Hurst, Mrs. Richard Russell, and C. R. Buck aided by M. J. Webber of Boadview Nursery. Apr. 2, 1925

Arvada Community Chorus to sing sacred cantata "Bethany" at high school April 9 at 8 p.m. Later to sing at Denver Music Week. Apr. 2, 1925

Chamber of Commerce votes \$200 for development of McIlvoy Park. Irrigation ditch in park is now tiled. Apr. 9, 1925

New Post Office to be built on Grandview. Structure to house Pierce Coal and Feed. Apr. 16, 1925

High winds destroy property. Apr. 23, 1925

Town baseball team started. Dance May 2 to raise funds. William Bennett, manager. John Lercher - field captain. Thomas Vanderhoof - coach. Apr. 23, 1925

Team for first game - Pearce, Hannak, Martelon, Winger, M. O'Brien, Keller, V. O'Brien, Williams, Nichols. Apr. 30, 1925

Community Chorus wins first prize for mixed choruses at Music Week. May 7, 1925

Mrs. Robert Kerr and J. J. Webber given gift at Community chorus banquet. May 4, 1925

Baseball benefit dance will be unique--radio to provide music. Joe Mann broadcasting from Shirley-Savory through K.O.A. will provide music. Believed to be first such use of radio in state. May 14, 1925  
Radio dance was no "howling success". Too much static. Made \$25. May 21, 1925

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

First band concert of 1925 held in McIlvoy Park, Director - E. O. Bonham.  
Program given. July 2, 1925

Editorial - "Up at Lafayette they blow the fire alarm to tell you the exact time you may sprinkle your lawn. At Golden they have cut off the Lookout Mountain pipes. Here in Arvada we are not bothered if we sprinkle all day, if we have the 25¢ a thousand gallons to pay for the purest of artesian water."

Leyden Miners stage walkout when wages were cut from \$6.40 to \$5.32 per day.  
Miners offer aid from own ranks to keep pumps running. July 16, 1925  
Resume work with 20% cut in wages. July 30, 1925

Insurance Companies who sell to area farmers asked to "kick in" to firemans' fund whenever the department is called out of town. Aug. 13, 1925

E. E. Benjamin appears before Chamber of Commerce asking good-will support and help in locating site for a flour and feed mill. Sept. 17, 1925

First Arvada Harvest Festival planned by Chamber of Commerce. Josiah Maloney appointed chairman of committee. Sept. 24, 1925

Festival Committees named to celebrate opening of final link of concrete pavement to Denver when E. Grandview will be opened to public on October 17.  
Sept. 24, 1925

Decorations will be rural using corn stalks and pumpkins say Chairman, R. E. Ashton. All businessmen and natives to wear straw hats and blue bandanas.  
Oct. 3, 1925

Pumpkin pie to be big feature of festival. Booths to sell it. National guard plans to distribute tickets for free pie. "Midway" will have concessions, ferris wheels, etc. Speakers including Sen. F. C. Murchison will speak from platform in the afternoon. Fire department will manage street dance in front of town hall and down to Wadsworth. "Great gobs of corn meal will be dumped on the cement."  
Oct. 8, 1925

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Official program published beginning with football game between High School and Alumni at 12:00, official opening to new pavement led by Gov. C. J. Morley and Mayor B. F. Stapleton followed by speaking, platform entertainment, races, awarding of ribbons for canned goods, agriculture products and poultry and decorated merchants' windows, Community Chorus and dancing all night. Arvada's Rube Band to circulate. Kangaroo Court of Judge Samuel Johnson in session all day. Clear Creek Valley Grange to give Virginia Reel demonstration. Oct. 15, 1925

Chamber of Commerce elects officer. Newt Olson - President, Thomas C. Hurst - Vice-President, Marquis E. Johnson - Secretary-Treasurer. Oct. 5, 1925

Chamber of Commerce Park Committee plans to sod McIlvoy Park as far back as Adelaide Street next year. Nov. 5, 1925

Local fire department trying to secure professional dancers to exhibit the new dance, the Charleston, at Fireman's Ball. Dec. 3, 1925

Chamber of Commerce names committees for annual Community Christmas Tree celebration. Dec. 10, 1925  
Tree to be Wednesday at 7:30. Features - community carols, Santa Claus, candy for children, big tree, boxes for shut-ins. Dec. 17, 1925

Harvest Festival big success though storm cuts crowd. Blizzard hit Friday night, cleared Saturday for Festival, hit again Sunday. Airplanes unable to fly and scatter free pie tickets so they were distributed by throwing them off the roof of a downtown building. 700 tickets redeemed.  
Estimate of \$5000 as market value of fancy work display organized by Mrs. Richard Russell. Prize winners listed. Oct. 22, 1925

Twelve Arvada Milk Maids parade up 16th Street in Denver to advertise Festival. Newt Olson ad. Oct. 15, 1925

Ralph Ashton asks residents to loan their flags to be used by decoration committee for Festival. Oct. 8, 1925

Poem by Mrs. E. M. Boon published as invitation to Festival. Oct. 15, 1925



## ORGANIZATIONS

J. F. White, Ralph Teller, George Townsley and Sen. F. C. Murchison appointed as a committee from Arvada Community (M.E.) Church to adopt resolutions against proposed bill in Colorado Legislature to legalize horse racing, boxing and gambling.  
Feb. 19, 1925

Woman's Relief Corps, President, Ida Klumpker, presents high school with flag.  
Feb. 26, 1925

Troop 67, Boy Scouts clean McIlvoy park.  
Mar. 12, 1925

Chamber of Commerce buys baseball uniforms.  
May 7, 1925

Churches hold united Memorial Service under direction of Women's Relief Corps and the G.A.R.  
May 21, 1925

Women's Relief Corps will hold service at Arvada Cemetery on Memorial Day. March will be led by Arvada Band. Flowers are needed, bring all you have.  
May 28, 1925

Memorial Day program given by W.O.W. George West, Mack Rogers and Arthur Hooper in charge.  
May 28, 1925

Arvada Sunday Schools to have parade June 7.  
May 28, 1925  
Sunday School Parade big success. Moving pictures taken by Eastman Kodak Co.  
June 11, 1925  
Arvada band led parade and floats.  
June 11, 1925  
Movies of parade shown on Sunday evening.  
June 18, 1925  
Ku Klux Klan presents flag pole to City of Arvada. Installed at Grandview and East First.  
June 11, 1925

Clear Creek Valley Grange host to Darden Pamona. National Master L. J. Taber was speaker. Urged audience that "farmers must use their brains more in farming operations if they are to complete with other lines of business."  
June 18, 1925

## ORGANIZATIONS

Chamber of Commerce prints signs available to all reading; Salesmen, Peddlers, Solicitors, Agents, Demonstrators and Order Takers: We Trade at Home. Do Not Call Us to the Door. June 25, 1925

Woodmen and Odd Fellows to hold installation. Officers named. June 2 & 9, 1925

Arvada Pres. Church holds Bible School. Transports pupils. 94 in attendance. July 2, 1925

Arvada Woman's Club has picnic. Aug. 6, 1925

Woman's Club has program on the Negro. Oct. 15, 1925  
Maccabee card party at Bank Hall Aug. 6, 1925  
W.B.A. (of Maccabee's) party honoring Chaplain, Mrs. P. E. Jump. Sept. 13, 1925

Shrine of St. Anne dramatic club to present 3 act play "The Alarm Clock at Elitch Gardens Theater. Jessie Pringle directs, Cast - Minlo Bolton, Mrs. J. H. Lower, Mrs. Joseph Bacher, Irene Martelon, William McFarlane, Eddie Richards, Howard Roepnack, Francis Brennan, Phoebe Phillips, Charles Phillips and John E. Meier. Aug. 20 & 27, 1925

Arvada Fire Department's first inspection day celebration is big success. Games, fire runs, ladder climbs and dance features of day. Sept. 10, 1925

Rev. John R. Edwards replaces Rev. A. C. Hooves as pastor of Community M.E. Church. Sept. 10, 1925

Arvada Baptist Church has annual meeting. Reports that the Sunday School was leading the state in that denomination in growth, average attendance and on time record. Sept. 17, 1925

Cemetery Association does well at Harvest Festival stand. Oct. 22, 1925

ORGANIZATIONS

Woman's Club elects officers. Mrs. F. D. Hutchings, President; Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Vice President; Mrs. Charles McFadden, Secretary; Mrs. Thomas C. Hurst, Treasurer. Dec. 3, 1925

A column of Ku Klux Klan news in Enterprise. Dec. 10, 1925

W. R. C. installs officers. President - Ella Rodda. Dec. 31, 1925

Woodmen install officers. Dec. 31, 1925

PEOPLE

William Allen dies. Resident since 1859. Born in New Brunswick in 1837, came to U.S. when 18, came to Colorado in 1859 as a gold seeker, joined Green Russell in Gilpin County. Settled on "Pioneer Ranch" northwest of Arvada 4 years later. Married Miriam Reno in 1865. President of Arapahoe Ditch built Allen Ditch, acquired more land. One term as County Commissioner. Buried in Arvada Cemetery. "His work in establishing the waterways and reservoir in the Arvada section brought to him financial success and to the farmers of the area a priceless heritage."  
Aug. 6, 1925

Maud Wingert, chief operator at the local telephone exchange, received a gold service medal for exceptional service.  
Aug. 6, 1925

Marvin Fisk drowns in Arapahoe Lake while taking a dip with Hooper brothers threshing outfit after finishing day's work.  
Aug. 27, 1925

Joseph Munal dies. Born July 23, 1868 in Illinois. Married Lillie Fell, Aug. 15, 1900. Worked as bandman with Ringling Bros. circus, in lumber mills, for A.L. Davis in saw mill. For 13 years, ran a shoe repair shop and school supply store on Grandview. Started Arvada band, served on school board, board of trustees. "There was nothing he would not try for the betterment of Arvada."  
Sept. 17, 1925

David Ulery dies at 91 year of age.  
Sept. 17, 1925

Funeral Services held for H.S. Burton in charge of I.O.O.F. He was born in Ohio, March 11, 1846. Was 79 years old at time of his death. Served in 33rd regiment of Illinois volunteers in 1865. Lived in Colorado since 1874 and in Arvada since 1890 being Arvada's "oldest businessman". Was in the real estate, furniture and undertaking business. Was Jefferson County coroner.  
Oct. 8, 1925

Tribute to Coach Tom Vanderhoof published in Enterprise at request of the Alumni Football team that defeated the A.H.S. team last week. "The football game Armistice Day between the Alumni and the High School, proves the coaching of Coach Vanderhoof to be thorough. Although the High School team lost, the coach could be proud of his former players".  
Nov. 12, 1925

F. J. Specht dies. Born 1875 in N.Y. Came to Arvada 1915.  
Nov. 26, 1925

GOVERNMENT

Senator F. C. Murchison of Arvada named on Institutions, Agriculture, Finance, Fish and Game and Judiciary committees. Jan., 1925

"Charlie Duncan and C. L. Bonnell are making bootleggers and moonshiners take to the tall woods these days, the bag this week being two stills and two bootleggers." Jan. 15, 1925

Bootlegger notes: Arrested during the week - Jacob Gabner, Helen Gabner, Eddie and Ralph Barker, J. J. Thompason, Ernest Moody -- all for stills. Jan. 29, 1925

Traffic Cop hired for Arvada. "The streets are almost unsafe between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m." Feb. 12, 1925

Town money appropriated for year - \$19,746.06. \$300 to beautify McIlvoy Park. Mar. 12, 1925

Town election to be held. Candidates selected by union meeting of the two parties Citizens' and Taxpayers'. Election will be but a ratification of the selection. Apr. 2, 1925

Drive on speeders and loud cut-outs started. Apr. 9, 1925

United Party candidates elected with only few write-ins. Mayor A. E. Brown, Trustees - C. M. Duncan, C. I. Frear, George Larson. Apr. 9, 1925

Town board votes that parents will be responsible for damage done to ditches and that weeds must be cut all summer rather than just once as has been done before. Apr. 23, 1925

Still explodes, sets woods afire up Coal Creek. Following explosion still operators set second fire in woods to conceal presence of original fire. Local fire fighters fight blaze until fall of snow puts it out. May 7, 1925



GOVERNMENT

A.L. Davis appears before town board with petition signed by majority of affected property owners urging paving of East Grandview. R.R. pays 2/9, owners on south 1/9, residents on north 1/3, state highway 1/3. June 4 & 11, 1925

E.P. Duffy hired as Marshall following discharge of George C. Townsley. Salary reduced from \$150 per month to \$125. Townsley exonerated of all charges. June 18, 1925

Town Board orders all residents to be hooked to sewer within thirty days. June 18, 1925

Speeding on paved road to Berkeley is a problem. Limit 35 mph. Stories of charges. July 2 & 9, 1925

Drive to place F. C. Murchison on Moffatt Tunnel board and give Arvada farmers a representation was lost when Colorado Supreme Court ruled his name be stricken from ballot. July 9 & 16, 1925

Evans & Bennett wins paving contract for paving Grandview from Tramway Bridge to east limits of Arvada - \$17,659.20. Local workers to get preference. Aug. 6, 1925

Paving job completed. Done under supervision of Town Engineer, D.H.M. Strong. Sept. 24, 1925

New reflectors to be installed on flag pole at E. First and Grandview. Oct. 29, 1925

John E. Olson of Midwest Tire Co. was sworn in as Magistrate to fill vacancy created by death of Joseph C. Munal. Oct. 3, 1925

## COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Community Chorus gives program at High School. Participants listed. Alvin King - director. Jan. 28, 1926

C. of C. drops efforts to establish curb and gutter district due to high cost and problems expected from irrigation ditches. Jan. 28, 1926

C. of C. endorsed building reservoir west of town and piping water to Arvada as best solution to problem of irrigation ditches. March 4, 1926

C. of C. and Clear Creek Grange begin plans for Harvest Festival. March 11, 1926

Special meeting of all ex-servicemen to consider establishing a Legion Post in Arvada. F. A. Whitcomb heading local movement. About 150 men eligible. April 15, 1926

Petition circulated to get charter for bus line between Arvada and Denver. Tramway heads plan to fight it. April 29, 1926

Tramway will build new bridge over cut on East Ralston. Aug. 5, 1926

C. C. elects Newt Olson again as Pres. Vice-Pres. - Thos. C. Hurst  
Sec.-Treas. - Marquis E. Johnson Oct. 7, 1926

Boys' Band is started by C. of C. Oct. 21, 1926

Community Christmas Tree to be Dec. 23, 1926 at 7:30 p.m. Community chorus and other singing groups will start from limits of town and come toward the tree at Grand View and Wadsworth. Santa Claus (Josiah Maloney) will bring a treat for every child present. Those too feeble to come to tree may have carols sung at their door by notifying Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Martin Klumpker or Chaplain J. R. Edward and placing a lighted candle in their window. This is third annual celebration. Treat furnished by C. of C. and arrangements by the churches. Dec. 23, 1926

C. of C. holds regular meeting in A. L. Davis salesroom to discuss proposed auto bus line between Arvada and Denver. Denver Tramway President, E. Stenger, states that it was not possible for Arvada to support both a trolley and bus line but if Arvada insisted on a bus line, he asked that his company be allowed to operate it. May 6, 1926

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Street Car Users Association elects officers; C. V. Jackson - Pres., Robert Black - Sec., E. Stenger and Robinson of Tramway present plan to give Arvada 30 minute service by increasing rates from \$1.66 to ".25 for 50 tickets.

May 13, 1926

Tram Users fight raise.

May 27, 1926

Cemetery Association asks for help in erecting new flagpole at Arvada Cemetery. Flag to be provided by W. B. A.

May 20, 1926

Firemen celebrate with a huge "strawberry feed."

June 17, 1926

Community Chorus broadcasts program from K.O.A.

June 24, 1926

Agricultural parts of Festival to be handled by granges. July 1, 1926  
Festival date set by grangers to be September 18. Thomas Vanderhoof to have charge of agricultural exhibits

July 22, 1926

Festival to run two days.

Aug. 5, 1926

Poultry Show and flowers show added to list of entries for Festival.

Aug. 26, 1926

Straw hats and blue bandana is official costume. Free pie to be given away. Women's organizations to bake them.

Sept. 2, 1926

C. of C. to send businessmen on "booster train" to school houses, community centers etc. to advertise Festival.

Sept. 9, 1926

Enterprise puts out first Harvest Festival Edition on Sept. 9, 1926. It contains the program, pictures and articles. Also a notice of the first Festival Parade of school children. Fire Department to stage exhibition.

Sept. 9, 1926

Festival declared a success.

Sept. 23, 1926

Prize winners listed. Little train rented from U.P. is rated high with kids.

HUMOR IN PRINT

Will Lakin of Arvada Lumber Co. suffers broken rib at dance party. Possibly from dancing Charleston. Jan. 28, 1926

Poem by Newt Olson in his ad: "A dollar down and a dollar a week".

April 29, 1926

Newt Olson ad - Parody on "Barefoot Bot". Poem reflects good image of the roaring twenties flapper days.

May 27, 1926

Louie Gold ran into drinking fountain at corner of Wadsworth and Grandview. Explains that his big Nash "doesn't turn quite so quick as the Ford."

Oct. 14, 1926

ADS OF INTEREST

Great Western Sugar Co.

Jan. 14, 1926

Gasoline prices drop to 20¢ per gallon.

Feb. 25, 1926

Hillcrest Dairy drops milk prices to 10¢ per quart - 4 quarts for 32¢.

Feb. 25, 1926

Walter P. Smith & Company - Realtors

2 lots - 25 x 137 each - \$450 pair

7 lots - 25 x 200 each - \$150 lot

5A tract - irrigation and piped artesian water

\$500 to \$600 per A. Terms - \$50 cash, \$20 per month

Mar. 4, 1926

Great-Western Sugar Company ad telling local farmers how to prepare land for better crop next year.

Mar. 4, 1926

Mar. 11, 1926

ADS OF INTEREST

Coffee - 39¢ lb. - Dawson and Dawson Stores

Apr. 1, 1926

For rent; 5 room brick house, city water, electricity, one acre, block from stores. \$25

Apr. 29, 1926

Midwest Tire Shop Ad - Tubes \$1.75

June 10, 1926

Clubs mentioned in many issues

O.E.S. (Order of Eastern Star)  
Neighbors of Woodcraft  
Women's Benefit Association (W.B.A.)  
Koterie Club - mentioned once Jan. 21, 1926  
W.C.T.U.  
Arvada Cemetery Association  
Arvada Woman's Club  
Thimble Club - March 4, 1926  
Griffith Sewing Club

BUSINESS 1926

Tony Muench buys meat market formerly operated jointly with his brother, George.  
Firm founded in 1903

Jan. 14, 1926

Poultry column run in all issues.

E. E. Benjamin, owner of Arvada Flour Mills, offers prize of \$25 for most suitable name for his flour which will be put on the market March 1, 1926.

Jan. 21, 1926

"Arvapride" is name selected for flour by C. of C. 1100 names submitted. Winner of \$25 is Mrs. V. B. McCashen of R.D. 1, Arvada.

Feb. 4, 1926

Midwest Tire Factory is planning to re-open by next month and employ 15 to 20 men. History: Opened as Dry Climate Rubber Company 11 years ago. Many reorganizations followed. Sold 2 years ago to satisfy mortgages. Purchased by Charles Clark who is planning re-opening.

Feb. 25, 1926



BUSINESS 1926

J. W. St. Clair to be superintendent of tire factory which will employ 15 to 20 men. Mar. 4, 1926

"President Coolidge will eat Arvada grown celery at his Christmas dinner". Twelve bunches grown by S. Lombardi of College Avenue to be sent to Washington by Alta Market of Denver. Dec. 23, 1926

Tire factory heads picked:

Bill Sidell - superintendent  
Pearl Jump - compounding department  
Joe McQuillan - mill presses  
Reynolds Davis - tubes  
C. O'Rourke - boilers  
A. S. McCormick - secretary

Mar. 18, 1926

First Arvapride Flour is milled. Charles J. Rowe bought the first sack. Tests prove local flour has better color and texture than Denver mills. Mill has capacity of 200 lbs. per hour besides by-products of animal feed. April 15, 1926

Carl Swanson purchases E. Hodgson blacksmith shop. April 29, 1926

Midwest Tire Factory is building tubes; tire building delayed by "non-arrival" of molds. May 6, 1926  
Factory working 25 men. May 13, 1926

Town board to impose penalty on those refusing to connect to sewer. June 17, 1926

Strawberry price is firm at \$2.50 per crate. June 17, 1926

J. W. Terivelliger buys H. S. Burton building on E. Grandview. June 17, 1926

BUSINESS

Raspberries selling on Denver market for \$2.25 a crate, currants at \$2.75 to \$3.50, cherries at \$1.50 to \$1.75, potatoes at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per sack.  
July 15, 1926

Six traffic offenders hauled before Police Magistrate, A.B.M. Rogers, and fined \$7.50 each in drive to "improve traffic conditions."  
July 15, 1926

Dewberries selling at \$3.50 to \$3.75, tomatoes at 15¢ per lb., sweet corn down from 60¢ to 20¢ per dozen.  
July 22, 1926

Thompson-Pierce Hudson-Essex dealer opens shop in Arvada.  
Aug. 19, 1926

Celery sells at 60¢ per dozen.  
Oct. 14, 1926

Separator belonging to Arthur and William Hooper lost by fire while threshing at Merrick ranch.  
Oct. 14, 1926

SCHOOLS

A.H.S. baseball team is Suburban League champion. May 13, 1926

Mary Underwood wins state H.S. essay contest. May 13, 1926

C. B. Raybourn replaces Grover Hooker as Superintendent of Schools.  
Aug. 26, 1926  
Schools register 804 pupils. Sept. 9, 1926

A.H.S. wins Suburban Football championship. Nov. 11, 1926

Resume of assets of Arvada Schools --

Elementary School - Grades K. through 6 - enrollment 500 - 13 teachers  
and principal.

Jr. & Sr. High - enrollment 400 - faculty 17

Offers: College entrance diploma, admits student to any college in U.S.  
Industrial & commercial diploma - prepares for vocation.  
Vocational guidance program in Jr. High.  
Vocational Agriculture for all boys who wish it.  
Extra curricular activities and physical education for all.

Arvada H. S. Enterprise Feb. 11, 1926

Arvada High School wins Suburban title in victory over Englewood 22 to 19.  
Team: Hammett, Robinson, O'Brien, Smith, McAndrews, Vetting.

Tie for third in state. Mar. 11, 1926  
Mar. 26, 1926

Dr. Russell re-elected to school board.

A.H.S. graduates 42. May 6, 1926

PEOPLE

Man named Clark found dead on farm northwest of Arvada. Operating still near-by. Death believed due to drinking own "moon-shine."  
Feb. 4, 1926

Pioneer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles, 75, dies in Westminster. Elizabeth Longdon came to Arvada from Missouri in 1865. Her parents homesteaded the Cole ranch west of Arvada. She married Edwin Bowles in 1873. Buried in Arvada cemetery.  
May 13, 1926

Henry Meier dies. Came to Arvada in 1910, lived on farm in northeast Arvada. Born in 1866 in Switzerland.  
July 1, 1926

Francis H. C. Williams dies at home on E. Grandview -- 72 years old. Born in Cornwall, England. Came to Arvada in 1890. Burial in Arvada Cemetery.  
July 29, 1926

Mrs. Alice Houser of north Arvada ranch is unable to attend the semi-centennial anniversary parade. She rode in the parade in 1876 when Colorado became a state.  
Aug. 12, 1926

Charles (Judge) Wilber dies. Born in 1854. Lived in Arvada 15 years. Was Jefferson County Justice of Peace.  
Jan. 7, 1926

Mrs. Mary Stocche dies. Born in 1850 in Ohio. Moved to Arvada in 1903. Buried at Crown Hill.  
Dec. 2, 1926

GOVERNMENT

R. E. Ashton and R. L. Newton of Chamber of Commerce Committee urge town council to have curbs and gutters laid in city streets. Council considers installing street signs. Jan. 14, 1926

Moffat Road leases tunnel for 50 years--cost 16 million dollars. Jan. 14, 1926

Town board renames streets. Streets west of Wadsworth - First to Eighth Streets. Streets east from Wadsworth - Alder, Birch and Cherry. North and south streets - Adelaide becomes Church, Grant Avenue becomes Grant Place and Ralston Avenue west of Wadsworth is Ralston Road. Jan., 1926

Arvada tax levy for 1925 - 44.5 mills. Jan. 21, 1926

Town board requests all residents to buy house number from town - cost 25¢. Refusal to post same will result in \$5 to \$10 fine and \$15 per month for each month they are not in place. Jan. 28, 1926  
Price of numbers reduced to 50¢ per complete numbers. Mar. 18, 1926

E. P. Duffy resigns as Town Marshall in squabble over enforcement of traffic ordinances. Mar. 4, 1926  
Lee Beghtol appointed as Day Marshall and W. W. Benson as Night Marshall. Mar. 11, 1926

Town board fixes license fees at \$50 for amusement places and \$25 to \$50 for peddlers. Mar. 11, 1926

Town board adopts budget - \$21,503.75 Mar. 18, 1925

Mrs. Mabel Ladd is new Town Clerk. Apr. 1, 1926

United Party ticket elected to town offices after the town almost cancelled the election due to the "nobody wants an election" movement. A. J. Miller elected Mayor over A. E. Brown of Citizens Party 336 to 230. Trustees vote: W. J. Bennett - 268, C. R. Buck - 220, Henry Lane 302 - E. M. Loberg - 297 John E. Olson - 329, Frank E. West - 259. Apr. 8, 1926

GOVERNMENT

New town board makes appointments:

Marshalls: Walter Heazlett and Clarence O'Rourke

Attorney: John H. Shultz

Health Officer: Dr. E. L. Foster

Police Magistrate: A.B.M. Rogers

Park Committee: Dr. E. M. Loberg

Apr. 22, 1926

Town board tentatively agrees to accept assumptions of Engineers, D.H.M. Strong and C. H. Coberly as to corner lines in an effort to get a basis for survey of town. The engineers were unable to find an absolutely correct place to start. All individual property lines are to be left as they are and differences to be worked out in the streets.

Oct. 14, 1926