

Mr. Robert Lawrence Wiseman

The passing years shall not erase  
A noble life's sweet fame  
Or dim those sacred memories  
That cluster round his name

His friends were legion, staunch and true  
And these will ever be  
Inspired to live far better lives  
Thru his nobility

We are assured he walked by faith  
Where our dear Saviour trod  
The blessed way of peace and love  
The way that leads to God

To

Robert Frederic Wiseman  
Grandson

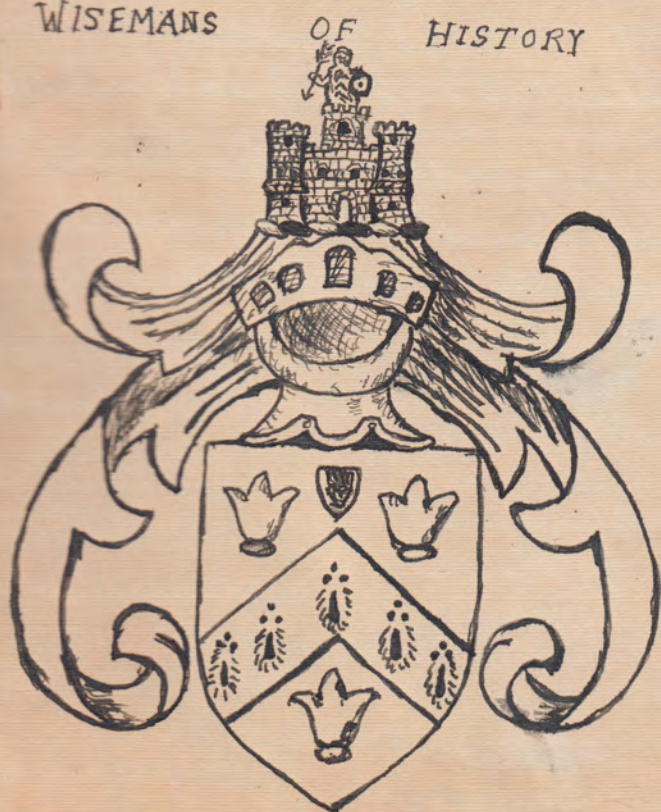
May your life be as noble and helpful  
This book is for Breta, also, to be for her ~~perusal~~  
Granddaughter any time

OUR PIONEERS brought beautiful and accurate watches and clocks with them when they moved out to what is now our Upper Midwest, but did you ever wonder about what authentic time they had to set them by. Mrs. Mary Wiseman of Frederic, Wis., recalls an anecdote about an uncle of hers who was a wholesale jeweler in St. Paul. Back in 1853 he realized the need for authentic time, so he sent for a large sun dial and installed it. The noon mark, he discovered, was off from 7 to 10 minutes. He then sent for a fine astronomical transit clock and ship's chronometer at a cost of \$1,000. He took observations of the stars through a telescope for several nights and finally found the true meridian of St. Paul and thus could obtain true sun time as is done in Greenwich and Washington. For years railroads depended on Jeweler Greenleaf for accurate time.

A great uncle of Dr. Robert Wiseman was Rev. John Wiseman, a Methodist minister. He was commissioned by Bishop Abery - The facsimile of the commission is found in the Wiseman genealogy.

He served in both the Colonial militia and in the Continental line in the Revolution. He was with Washington at Valley Forge. In 1818 he moved to Ohio.

WISEMANS OF HISTORY



WISEMAN

ARMS AND CREST OF THE WISEMAN BARONETCY

CREATION - August 29, 1628.

MOTTO - Sapit qui deo sapit - He is wise, who is wise through God

FIRST BARONET - Sir William Wiseman

PRESENT BARONET - Sir William George Eden.

Wiseman One of Churchill's advisors

Robert L. Wiseman was born in Stockton  
Minnesota - the son of Wilhemina Becker  
Wiseman and George Samuel Wiseman

When his grandfather Henry Wiseman  
a Methodist minister passed on, his wife  
Nancy, who was a nurse, and had led a  
very helpful life had preceded him in death

In 1872 his grandfather Becker died  
Albert Becker was a tanner and currier  
in Barboursville Virginia until 1861 when  
he and wife Mildred Maupin Becker and  
eight children moved to Stockton Minnesota

Several years later Rev. Henry Wiseman  
the paternal grandfather married Mrs  
Albert Becker the maternal grandmother.

Henry and Nancy<sup>Lawrence</sup> Wiseman b 1809  
June 1 and Dec 1

Harrison

Rebecca

Elizabeth

William

Mary

Isaac Homer

Sarah

Robert

James

George Samuel

Albert Becker Mildred Becker b. 1819

Wilhemina Becker Wiseman

The Wiseman family existed in England since the time of Edward IV and owned a tract of land known as Much Ranfield Park

Sir John Wiseman was a member of the Exchequer of Henry VIII.

There were three baronets in the time of the Stuarts

The first Wisemans we know about in the United States was the family of Isaac Wiseman and wife Elizabeth. There was a family of 11 sons and daughters - 1759 to 1779

They moved from Pennsylvania to Virginia. The father and mother died here and the children and their families all moved to Ohio

The family continued, and in the year 1764 the third son of this Isaac also named Isaac is the great grand father of Dr Robert Lawrence Wiseman.

Rev Henry Wiseman was the son of Isaac. He was one of four brothers. He was a minister in the Methodist church "Long years of service in that field attesting his exemplary life and stability of character as well as his religious zeal and social standing" One of his sons was

George Samuel Wiseman father of Dr Robert Wiseman born Sept 19 1849 in Ohio. He later moved with his family to Stackton Minnesota and in 1882 to Merriam Park St Paul. Married Cathemina Becker. He died in Pine City January 10 1902

# Memorial

Adopted by SAINTLY CITY COUNCIL NO. 50, U. C. T. of A.,  
in Regular Session Assembled February 1, 1902,  
Relative to the Decease of George S. Wiseman, who Passed Away  
at Pine City, Minnesota, January 10, 1902.

The following is the memorial that the  
United Council of Traveling Salesmen of  
America gave to him -

They sent a large delegation at the time of  
his death. He was the Senior Counselor of  
the Council.

He was a devoted father and husband  
one of the finest men I have ever known.

An influential member of Trinity Methodist  
Church Merriam Park and very successful  
man of business - The firm of Farwell  
Clymer & Kirk, for whom he traveled  
sent many representatives to visit him, and  
bring him gifts during his illness and to attend  
his funeral.

He was buried from Pine City  
Presbyterian Church. The Knights Templar  
service.

George Samuel and Wilhemina  
Wiseman

Robert Lawrence your grandfather  
deceased

Albert Henry deceased

Royal George living in Golden B. R.

Lucy Pearl Mrs L. L. McDaniel

Box 245 Maricopa Arizona

Mrs Jay Bates & Hinoman Arizona

Mrs Louise & Mrs. L. L. McDaniel

John M. McDaniel & Mrs. L. L. McDaniel

**BROTHER SENIOR COUNSELOR.**

"In the midst of life we are in death."

Never was the reality of these solemn and oft repeated words more sorrowfully exemplified than when on the morning of January 10th last, the information came over the wires announcing that our beloved colleague; friend and brother counselor, George S. Wiseman, Senior Counselor of our Council, had died at his home at Pine City, Minn.

While no words of ours can add peace to his ashes or sweetness to his sleep, we beg to place on record a tribute of our affection and esteem.

In the death of Brother Wiseman this Council has suffered an irreparable loss, one who labored hard and faithfully to upbuild our organization and in his dying moments he had his faithful wife communicate to us his wishes for our Council's continued success and expressing his hopes that Saintly City Council could always proclaim of itself "The Greatest Council of America."

O, that every member of our Beloved Council would arise in emulation.

Brother Wiseman's untimely death is to be deplored, but it is a pleasure to be able to say with truth that from his early youth and to his latest manhood he was in every way a model man.

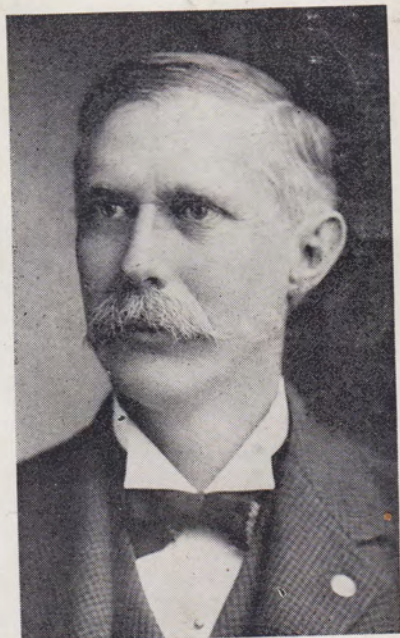
He was moral, upright, temperate, honorable in his conduct, modest and unostentatious, broadminded, and while quiet in demeanor, he was straightforward in action.

Brother Wiseman was a successful business man, one upon whose judgment you could tie to on all occasions. A man who took great delight in his home, surrounded by his loving wife and children. With his associates he was a warm hearted and genial friend.

Born in Ohio in the year 1849, at the age of seven he came to Minnesota where he has always made his home. In 1877 he became a resident of Zumbrota and engaged in the hardware business. Early in 1882 he came to St. Paul and formed a connection with Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., as traveling salesman in whose employ he remained up to the time of his last fatal sickness. Mr. Wiseman was also the owner of two hardware stores, one at Harris and one at Pine City, both Minnesota towns.

Prior to the past summer Brother Wiseman resided with his family at No. 1835 Iglehart Street, Merriam Park, St. Paul, where he had a pretty home, but with his failing health, and being afflicted with an incurable malady, cancer of the liver, we find him patiently and with fortitude shaping his business matters for the end.

Purchasing a new home on beautiful Cross Lake



**GEORGE S. WISEMAN**

*Your  
great grandfather*

at Pine City, in which town his eldest son, Dr. Robert Wiseman, is a practicing physician and his youngest son, Roy G., managed his store, Mr. Wiseman removed with his family, comprising another son, Albert H., who succeeded to his father's position with Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., a daughter Lucy, who attends the St. Paul High School, and Mrs. Wiseman.

Ever solicitous for the comforts of his loved ones, we find those noble and lovable traits of his heart manifested in the arrangements made for the future comforts of his family prior to his death.

Brother Wiseman was always apparently happy in his new home, always with a pleasant, cordial greeting to his hosts of friends. "The Boys on the Road," who never missed a visit with George when the opportunity was granted, but his time on earth was to be short, and on January 10th, 1902, in obedience to the dictates of an inscrutable Providence, his spirit passed across the silent river.

On January 11th his funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends, and with the "U. C. T." and Masonic rites his body was tenderly consigned to the tomb.

In the beautiful words of our Ritual he was a tender husband and affectionate parent, a kind master and a considerate neighbor, living at peace with all mankind and possessing their regard and esteem. His gray hairs are crowned with glory and honor, and he sinks into the grave obedient to the will of God, accompanied by the benedictions of all who knew him and with a well founded hope of a blessed immortality.

Thy day has come, not gone;  
Thy sun has risen, not set;  
Thy life is now beyond  
The reach of death or change.  
Not ended—but begun.  
O Noble soul! O gentle heart!  
Hail and farewell.

RESOLVED. That a copy of this memorial be placed upon the records of this Council, that a copy be sent to the "Sample Case" and "St. Paul Trade Journal" for publication, and a copy be transmitted to the family of our deceased Brother to whom we tender our profoundest sympathy.

Respectfully Submitted,

GEORGE W. GOFF,  
ALBERT J. CAPSER,  
JAMES MORROW,  
J. M. DRESSER.





Your great grandfathers family with exception  
of your grand father who was taking the picture





These are pictures of my husband's home when I first knew him and he lived here until he went to Pine City



His mother and father

Robert attended Longfellow school  
where I too did, and here we were good friends  
but it was not until my junior year in  
High School that we went together to church  
and parties.

After High School days, I went away  
to school - He attended Medical College of  
Minnesota University - and was graduated  
in 1897 cum laude



The Senior Class  
of the  
College of Medicine and Surgery,  
University of Minnesota,  
requests the honour of your presence  
at its

Commencement Exercises.

Thursday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> 1897.

in the Armory,

Minneapolis.

He married me, Mary Louise Davis in  
June 1900.

They had a very beautiful wedding in  
the Merriam Park Presbyterian Church.

By this time I was a teacher of A. 7 and B. 8  
grades Longfellow School, where we had  
both attended. There was quite a lovely  
demonstration of love from these children -

We went to our home in Pine City  
after a most delightful reception -

My husband had been practicing medicine  
there for two years, and had prepared a very  
cozy home with many flowers in bloom  
for me.

We attended the Presbyterian church.  
I had visited him several times with his  
parents, and knew many of the people -

They gave me a very hearty welcome and  
we lived so very happily for the next 26 years.

Our first child was born Dec 6 1902  
Ruth Helen. She was a great joy to us and  
she was our only child until our son  
was born eight years later. How happy  
we were to have a son, and we named him  
for his two grandfathers George and David.

Two years later another darling daughter  
arrived and we felt greatly blessed with  
our family.

By this time we owned our home  
in town and a summer home on  
Cross Lake and we enjoyed our summers  
there so much.



Our home in Pine City



Rob and George, Grace, and I  
at a cousin's home at White Bear  
My cousin Emma Greenleaf Todd in front



The reception room of his office



Gene Lake cottage & George



Age 21

Dr. Robert Wiseman and brother Roy 1924



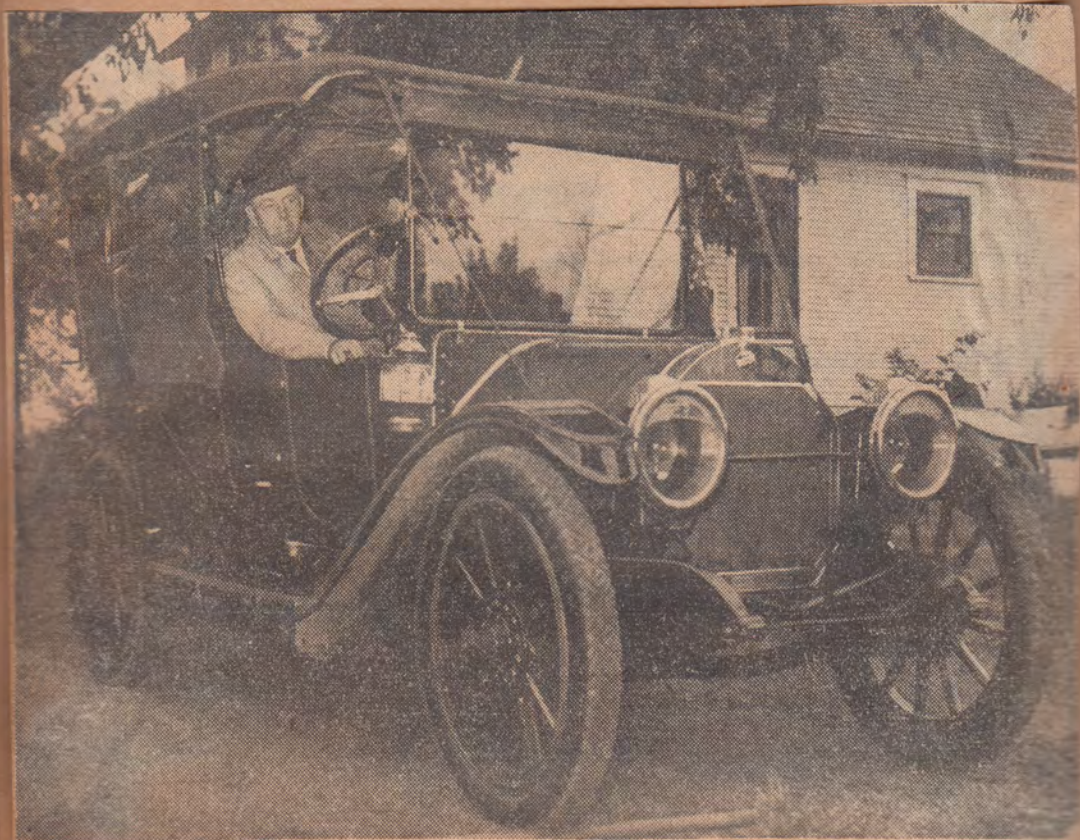
"We are what we are because we stand  
on the shoulders of those who preceded us  
May we so live that those who follow  
us may stand on our shoulders"



He lived so happily in Pine City from 1900 until he was called Home in January 1927

Much of the time he was the only doctor serving a very large district in the days of awful roads - At first he kept fine horses going over corduroy & sand roads in the summer and up the river on the ice or off on the lake & from there on to so called "winter" roads through the woods - At last came our auto-mobille the first such machine in town

It looked like this!



Can you find any resemblance to the slick streamlined car of today?

Hard rubber tires that bumped over terrible roads, for there were no such things as good roads in horse and buggy days - It is the use of the automobile that has brought those -

Curtains that fastened on the outside, so if a hard shower came suddenly, one jumped out and grabbed a number of different sizes of curtains and snapped them on while thoroughly enjoying the shower - Then if it rained quite hard no doubt the engine would be stalled.

Gas cooled engines that always became too hot on the road where there was no tree to shade us, and there we sat and waited until it very gradually cooled enough to start again.

But with all of its faults how we loved it, and many the trips we took together. The roads of course were extremely dusty so we all wore "dusters" long lined coats to cover us thoroughly, and we had to tie our hats (the women that is) with long scarfs.

It took most of the day to travel from our home in Pine City to St. Paul. Such deep sand which they often covered with straw from there to Forest Lake -

That was our halfway place where we always must stop for our picnic lunch and recreation before we could

finish the rest of our journey

Before long balloon tires were invented and that helped greatly. One day at the State Fair Doctor investigated a new fangled affair called a "self starter" what a fine thing that would be if it really worked, for it was a difficult job to start a car and many an injury was received in trying. By 1920 one could make the

trip easily on good roads - Go down and go to the hospital - perform an operation have a good dinner, take in a good show or concert and home. So great was the advance made which we owe very greatly to the invention of and improvement in making those autos -

This was all a great relief from the horse and buggy days. Often the doctor could not even use a cutter, but had to use a low sled sleigh, through deep drifts too deep for even horses as there were no snow ploughed highways

Often at night he must shovel deep drifts to make a road for the horses to travel, and then dripping with perspiration, pull up his fur coat & sit in the open sleigh and freeze - just a few of the hardships of the horse and buggy days

After heavy rains he often became mired, and often carried with him a

black and tackle affair to pull the buggy  
out.

But he never failed to answer a call  
no matter what the weather -

At one time he was coroner for many  
terms. The sheriff died, and the coroner  
took that office too, until the next election  
two weeks off.

During that time two murders were  
committed. After a long search he  
arrested one of them -

The other murder was the result  
of drugging a lumberjack in a "blind pig"  
and to get evidence the doctor had to  
covertly remove the heart of the victim  
while the murderer looked on. He  
went a quarter of a mile to the train in  
great fear, that this would be discovered,  
and sent the heart on by me to the  
State University, where chemical  
examination proved the presence of  
poison -

Thus two of the worst murderers  
who had often drugged lumbermen in  
the town of Bruno Minnesota, were  
put in prison for life, and the doctor  
was highly praised by the governor in  
a telegram - also he received profuse  
apologies from the citizens of Bruno.

Often emergency operations had to be performed on a kitchen table, and by the light of a kerosene lamp. The anesthetic given by a shaking husband.

So through the years, he devoted his life to his work and it seemed as if the time had come at last when he could have relief from his hardships and take his work much easier -

He had a comfortable home with a heated garage, fair roads, being constantly improved, another doctor in town to take his share of the work, and hopes of longer vacations.

But one can never be sure of one's plans, for after a serious illness, he was called to his other home Jan 26 1927

"I tell you they have not died;  
Their hands clasp yours and mine  
They are but glorified -  
They have become divine."

Rob was one of the tenderest hearts, and a sentiment of such refinement and delicacy and affection as belong to those who are of the choice characters of the world. -  
Low

## "THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN" HAS BEEN CALLED HOME

**Hundreds Gather at Armory To Bow In Sorrow at Last Earthly Rites For Dr. Robert L. Wiseman, Whose Mission In Our Community Has Been a Mission of Mercy and Self-Sacrifice**

As stated in our last issue, funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22nd., from the armory in this city for Dr. Robert L. Wiseman, who died at St. Joseph's hospital, St. Paul Thursday morning Jan. 20th following a major operation.

No church in this community would have held the throng of life-long friends who gathered in the extreme cold of Saturday to pay their last respects to the memory of one who for the past thirty years has given of his very life's blood in the interest of humanity. As it was, the capacity of the armory was taxed, and many who came late found the weather too inclement to remain long outside the armory.

The floral offerings were beautiful beyond description and bore mute testimony of the love and esteem in which the departed physician was held by the people of this community.

Conspicuous among the floral offerings was one given by the children of the local schools, every grade from the first on thru having had some part in the fund secured to buy flowers for the doctor. These children have known the doctor from birth and they were deeply grieved when the news of his death reached here.

The service at the armory was one of the most impressive it has ever been our privilege to attend. Hundreds of people who have known the doctor for a quarter of a century or more, drove in, many of them with teams, to honor the man who had been with them thru sorrow and adversity and in times of rejoicing, and who never failed to get to his objective if within the limits of human endurance.

Rev. Reinhardt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in charge of the service. Rev. T. J. Buckton, former pastor of this city and a close friend of the departed, delivered the funeral eulogy, taking as his text the words "The Beloved Physician", taken from Col. 4:14., Rev. Buckton also read a portion of the 13th Chapter of 1st. Corinthians, and upon these words based his remarks. Truly Doctor Wiseman was "The Beloved Physician." We doubt very much if there has ever been a man in Pine City more highly thought of and more dearly loved. As Rev. Buckton unfolded the story, so well known to most of us, of the beautiful life of love and devotion to duty, hundreds of eyes were dimmed with tears, and hundreds of throats tightened. In the throng gathered at the service, were many with whom the doctor had gone into the valley of the shadow, when some loved one was lying at death's door, and nothing but a kindly Providence and the skill of the overworked country doctor could bring back the life of the one in danger. There were hundreds who were ushered into the world by this faithful, beloved physician, and they all felt the deep solemnity of the occasion. All of these friends and associates of long standing, and many from nearby towns sensed the tragedy of the occasion and their hearts went out in sympathy and consolation to the brave wife and companion, and the children, whose great privilege it has been to be part of that life of service.

Fr. Leo of St. Mary's church and Rev. T. B. Clark of the Methodist church both spoke briefly before the conclusion of the service, and their

remarks struck a responsive note. Both dwelt on his life of service and sacrifice, the former speaking from a knowledge gained thru years of association, and the latter from the many good things he had learned about the doctor in the few months he has been in our midst.

Music for the service was rendered by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Eli Huber, Mrs. R. E. Carlson, E. A. Cleaver and Rev. Reinhardt. Mrs. McEachern presided at the piano.

Bearers were R. J. Hawley, O. Sobotka, Robert Wilcox, J. P. Miller, F. A. Johnson and E. J. Prochaska.

Robert Lawrence, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wiseman was born at Stockton, Minn., July 9th 1874 and was in his fifty-third year. When

trips to the city this winter with the hope that something could be done a small child he went from Stockton with his parents to St. Paul and the family soon moved to the Merriam Park district. He was the eldest child in a family of four, and is survived by his two brothers, Roy of British Columbia and Albert of Minneapolis and by one sister Lucy, Mrs. McDaniel of Douglas, Ariz.

The doctor attended Central High school in St. Paul and as a student met Louise Davis who later became his wife, graduated from Central in 1892 and continued his studies at the University of Minnesota where he took the course in Medicine. After finishing the course there he came to this city in 1897, and began his life of service. In 1900 he was married at Merriam Park to Miss Mary Louise Davis, and they immediately came here to live. Shortly after their marriage the doctor's parents came to this city to reside as Mr. Wiseman was ill with almost the same ailment that the doctor recently succumbed to, and he was here where he could be treated (The elder Wiseman died within two weeks of twenty-five years previous to the death of his eldest son.)

Three children blessed this union, Ruth the eldest now Mrs. Clair Shuey, George and Grace all of this community.

Besides the members of his immediate family, two brothers and one sister and his mother, Mrs. Robert Derr, survive. Mrs. Derr has been closely confined to her home for some weeks, taking a rest cure, but was able to attend the funeral.

Months of illness which however did not confine the doctor to his bed, led him to consult the best specialists in the cities, and he made several trips to the city this winter with the hope that something could be done. He had diagnosed his own case, and numerous doctors who had studied his condition were agreed as to the cause. This major operation of last week was a last resort, a sort of thousand to one shot that the trouble could be removed. The Supreme Ruler must have had work for a good and faithful physician in the other world, and just about 24 hours after he went into the operating room, he went home to his God, after hours of the most excruciating suffering. With him at the last were his wife, who accompanied him to the hospital the previous Sunday, and his three children who were called to the city Wednesday night. O. Sobotka took George and Grace down early in the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Shuey went down late that night. The doctor carried on like the good soldier he was, and even in those last awful hours, concealed his pain with Sphinx-like stoicism.

Relatives present at the funeral were Albert Wiseman and wife of Minneapolis, George Becker of Turtle Lake Wis., an uncle of the doctor, and his son John Becker of St. Paul, a cousin, Fred Meen of St. Paul. Friends of the family from distant points were Mrs. J. J. Hannahan, Merriam Park, Mrs. C. L. Bostwick, Duluth and Mrs. W. H. Bastien, Buhl.

Members of the profession were here from all of the nearby towns to pay their respects to the memory of a man who had worked with them thru storm and sunshine.

The doctor was a member of the Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. Maccabees, Modern Woodmen and E.F.U. He found time in his busy life to serve three terms as president of the village council and for many years has been a trustee of the Presbyterian church. He started what is known as South Park, during his term on the council, and it was always his idea to make this a beauty spot in the village. He had the trees planted there which are now growing nicely and the suggestion that this park be completed and named in his honor would be but small tribute to the memory of one who loved beautiful

growing things. The doctor found many hours of pleasure at his cottage on Cross Lake, where he occasionally found time to work with growing plant and tree life. The grounds of his home were always well

cared for and contained many beautiful flowers, and he took extreme pleasure in caring for these things. As we all knew, his one passion was hunting, and hardly a deer hunting season has passed since we have known him, that he did not spend some time in the woods.

It is hard to prepare a fitting eulogy for an institution like Doctor Wiseman. For institution he truly was. As we look back over the years, we wonder how any man could go thru weeks and months of almost incessant labor in all kinds of weather and under the most trying conditions and still carry on. Not only was he doctor, but he was counselor, advisor, and friend. To pardon a personal admission, we who have driven with him thru a very little bit of the grief connected with his life of service in the years gone by, can appreciate the great work he has done for the people of Pine County. We also know under what strain he was sometimes put to make his country calls, when it seemed as though his great heart would crack under the load. How he would start for the home of some poor family, with stump puller or back and tackle, and with shovels and everything necessary to "get there" finally arriving at his objective, perhaps sicker than the patient he was called to visit. How he carried on and on during the flu epidemic of a number of years ago, when suffering humanity called and he heard and answered the call. But why enumerate these many cases. Those of you who knew "Doc" Wiseman, know these things without being told.

There was never any question as to whether he would be recompensed for his calls. Money was a secondary matter with this country doctor, and always has been. If the family of the sickener was paid the bill all well and good. If they couldn't pay, all well and good. Suffering humanity was calling, some life might slip into eternity if he didn't go; and he went. He was always ready, and he always

Only one who has stood with him at the bedside of a dying loved one, can know the great love he had for all humanity. When we say that his place in the life of this community can never be filled, we know whereof we speak. Everyone in this section of Pine County has lost a friend, a more than friend. His family has lost a kind and loving husband and father, but they can get much satisfaction in the knowledge that thru all the years they have had him with them, they have been in close communion with one of God's noblemen.

Truly he was "The Beloved Physician".

#### CARD OF THANKS

It is just impossible to express by words the gratitude and love we feel toward the dear people of our community. God bless you all.

Mrs. Wiseman,  
Ruth, Grace and George.





## The dedication of the Wiseman Memorial Park

The exercises opened with the standing of retreat by Battery E and the local Boy Scout Troop in the Memorial Park as the flag was lowered. The balance of the program was conducted from the bandstand in the Robinson park.

Speakers on the program were J. Adam Bede of Duluth, Dr. Savage of St. Paul, Dr. Stephan of Hinckley and Rev. Buckton of Red Wing, with M. B. Hurley as chairman, all of whom had been intimate friends of Dr. Wiseman. The speakers all eulogized Dr. Wiseman and commended this community for providing such an appropriate memorial to his memory. A vocal solo was given by Frank Gottry and there were selections by the band.

The park, although only a year old, is a beautiful spot of nature, with a thick grass lawn like a beautiful green velvet rug, the shrubbery, flowers, hedges and trees and the winding cinder paths, is a memorial fitting to the memory of Dr. Wiseman who gave unstintingly of his time and money to the health and welfare of the people of this community for thirty years. He was a great lover of nature and this beautiful park is a monument worthy of the character of the man whose name it bears, and whose memory it will keep fresh in the memory of the people of the community.

An additional feature, placed in the park, is a bird-path donated by Rev. Buckton, intimate friend and spiritual advisor of Dr. Wiseman during Rev. Buckton's residence in Pine City.

Business men are raising the fund for a memorial. It has not yet been decided exactly what form the memorial will take. A park may be established or a library may be built in honor of his memory, it was said today.

## Pine City to Build Memorial to Its 'Country Doctor'

### Starts Fund With \$1,000 for Tribute to Dr. R. L. Wiseman —300 Children He Brought Into World Buy Flowers

While 300 children—virtually every one in the Pine City public schools—mourned the death of the physician who brought them into the world, citizens of Pine City and its vicinity today planned a great memorial to the country doctor who devoted his life to them and their families.

It has been less than a week since Dr. Robert L. Wiseman, known and loved all over Pine county for the last 30 years, died. Today more than \$1,000 had been subscribed toward a monument to his memory—and that in a town of some 1,300 population.

When he died the whole county mourned. At his funeral last Saturday nearly 2,000 persons crowded the Pine City armory. On the platform sat clergymen of every faith. From miles outside Pine City the farmers and their families drove in to the funeral services.

#### Never Missed a Call

As they talked outside the armory they told how Dr. Wiseman was for many years the only physician in Pine City, how he drove miles through snowdrifts and storms to answer sick calls—and how if his horse was blocked by drifts or, in later years, his car was stalled, he would get out and walk. He always got there, they said—never in all the years failed to answer a call no matter what distance it came.

Chief among the flowers at the funeral services were those sent by the children in the Pine City schools—practically every one of whom was brought into the world by Dr. Wiseman, it is said. They brought pennies and nickels and, in all, raised approximately \$20

#### Graduate of University

Dr. Wiseman was a Minnesotan, born and reared. Born at Stockton in 1874, he moved to St. Paul with his parents when he was a few years old. There he lived until he went to Pine City in 1897. He was a graduate of St. Paul Central high school and of the University of Minnesota school of medicine.

Since 1897 he has practised continuously at Pine City. He was married in 1900 to a Miss Louise Davis of St. Paul.

Twenty years ago he was resident physician at Pokegama sanatorium, at Pine City. He was a former mayor of Pine City and at one time served as a member of the city council.

All business houses in Pine City closed during his funeral and the whole town attended.

# MEMORIAL FOR DR. WISEMAN

Residents of the south end of Pine county are planning a memorial for Dr. Wiseman. This was decided on at a meeting attended by over a hundred people held in the court room, last Thursday evening. Major C. R. Boo acted as chairman of the meeting, and after a general discussion, he appointed a committee to handle the matter.

A memorial fund was started and \$845 has already been subscribed by residents of the village. Other committees are being appointed in the towns of Pine City, Rock Creek, Royalton, Mission Creek, Chengwatana and Brock Park and the names of these committee members and full particulars as to the plans for the memorial will be available for next week's issue. Ed Prochaska is chairman of the general committee.

## A TASK!

To be honest, to be kind; to earn a little and to spend a little less; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself, here is a task for all that man has of fortitude and delicacy.

Robert Louis Stevenson

*Rob was one of the tenderest hearts  
and a sentiment of such  
refinement and delicacy and  
affection as belongs to those  
who are the choice characters  
of the world.*

*Law*

## Dr. R. L. Wiseman Died Yesterday; Funeral Probably Tomorrow

Dr. Robert L. Wiseman, the friend of thousands and one of the best loved members of the profession in this section of the state died at St. Paul yesterday morning at about nine o'clock following a major operation on Wednesday. When news of his death reached this city, everyone was shocked beyond words, even in light of the fact that the family was called down Wednesday evening. No word from his bedside until news of his death, gave his many friends hope that perhaps the crisis had passed and he was showing improvement.

Funeral plans are that the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon in this city, where he has spent so many years of his life. Just where in the city was not known at a late hour yesterday. Perhaps from the Pres-

byterian church and perhaps from the armory, as it is certain that no church in all the community will hold the folks who will wish to pay their last respects to one who has given his life to the people of the south end of the county.

We cannot give our readers any details at this time but will have them for our next issue. We do know that we have lost a wonderful friend and that the folks of Pine City and southern Pine County have lost an advisor who came no matter what the hour or how bad the weather or roads, a friend who gave his all in the cause of humanity, and did it in many cases without hope of temporal reward.

"Doc" will live on and on and on in the lives and hearts of thousands in this section of Pine County.

Document follows



PRE

20

10

10

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL  
RECORDED

AUG 6 1917

*E. J. Cronin*  
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

THE PRESIDENT OF

The United States of America



To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

Know Ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, fidelity, and abilities of

*R. L. Wiseman*

I do hereby appoint him a member of the *Local Board for the County of Pine State of Minnesota*. He is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duties of that office by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging, according to the laws of the United States and the rules and regulations prescribed from time to time, by me, or by the future President of the United States of America. This appointment to continue in force during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this *twenty-second* day of *June*, in the Year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and *seventeen*, and in the one hundred and *forty-first* year of the Independence of the United States.

By the President:

*Wm M. Ingraham*  
Asst. Secretary of War.

*The*  
VOLUNTEER  
MEDICAL  
SERVICE  
C · O · R · P · S

*Authorized by the*  
COUNCIL *of* NATIONAL  
DEFENSE

*Approved by the*  
PRESIDENT *of the* UNITED STATES  
*enrolled, as a member, as of*

*November 9, 1918*

*Robert L. Wiseman, M.D.*

*Secretary of War*

*Franklin Martin Member Advisory Commission*

*Edward P. Davis President V.M.S.C.*

*Certificate No. 9473*

My husband, Dr Robert Wiseman  
though being physically disqualified  
to serve his country in World War I on  
the battlefield, served faithfully as  
Medical Examiner of men for the service  
in Pine County Minnesota

He examined many during the day  
as well as tending to his many calls, and  
at night he and I did much of the  
clerical work for the Local Board.  
And of course there were many night  
calls too, and he must interrupt this  
work and go on these long calls - very little  
sleep!



## The Stork Came on Wheels

by George S. Reeves

paintings by James Warren

# War Department



To all who shall see these presents, greeting:

This is to Certify, That during the War between the United States of America and the Empires of Germany and of Austria-Hungary,

*Dr. R. L. Wiseman*

was a member of the Local Board *Five*

*Minnesota*

rendering faithful and efficient service, and that by reason of the discontinuance of all boards of the Selective Service System pursuant to the Act of Congress of May 18, 1917, he is, by direction of the President, honorably relieved from the duties of that office this thirty-first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Countersigned:

*J. B. ...*

*J. B. ...*

James B. ... General

Robert Laurence Wiseman  
married

Mary Louise Davis June 28 1900

Ruth Helen b Dec 6 1902 d May 2 1933

George David b July 10 1910

Grace Louise b July 30 1912

Ruth Helen married Clair H. Shuey June 6 1923

Raymond Monroe born April 23 1924

Alice Louise born

Phyllis Ann born died

Dianne Ruth born

Robert Wiseman born June 28

Mary Lou born

Raymond married Jeanette Bodell

Wendyl Clair April 2 1946

born July 16 1949

Mark Raymond born

Bruce  
Carol Jay

Alice married Robert De Weese April 29 1949

Stephen Arthur born Aug 13 1950

Ruth Naomi

Roberta

Paul

Phyllis passed on

Phyllis was such a sweet person greatly  
loved by all

Dianne married Vern Rude

Deborah Ann Rude May 27 1950

Mark Allen

Mary Lou married David Nylen

Lu Ann + Joey July 14 1951

Ruth's dear  
wonderful  
fine of color  
May 12 1933



Ruth's death was a terrible blow. Such a lonely, person  
wonderful mother and wife She left six children  
five of whom are living, all very fine people.  
May 12 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Davis  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Louise  
to

Dr. Robert Lawrence Wiseman,  
on Thursday evening, June the twenty-eighth,  
one thousand nine hundred  
at eight o'clock,  
Presbyterian Church,  
Merriam Park, Minnesota

At Home  
Pine City, Minnesota.

FROM  
THE PINE COUNTY PIONEER  
June 29, 1900

Dr. Wiseman, accompanied by  
his valet, James Heywood, took  
Wednesday's noon train for St.  
Paul, where he took unto himself  
a wife at Presbyterian Church at  
Merriam Park.

★

Sheriff R. J. Hawley, Charles  
Griffith and sister, Vernie attend-  
ed the Wiseman-Davis wedding,  
and also attended the Elk's carn-  
ival in St. Paul.

★

## LIFE IN THE PARKS.

### A WEEKLY RESUME OF MIDWAY LOCAL INCIDENTS.

Local Personal Gossip, Parties, Socials, Picnics, Entertainments, and the General Run of Amusements for Next week.

Of all the interesting June weddings in Merriam Park none awakened more popular interest than that of Miss Louise Davis, who was married on Thursday evening to Dr. Robert Lawrence Wiseman, of Pine City. Miss Davis has grown up in this community and has always been prominent in social circles when not at school. She spent two years at the Winona normal school after completing her work in the St. Paul schools. She has endeared herself to the children of the community as a teacher in the Longfellow school and in the Presbyterian Sunday school. This fact was in evidence last night when scores of children lined the curb stone in front of the Presbyterian church where the ceremony took place. Miss Lucy Wiseman, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Kittie Sullivan and Miss Williams were bridesmaids. Roy Wiseman, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Frank Savage, Willard Walther, Herman Chapman and Howard Woodman. The presence in the bridal procession of Helen Shepardson and Grace Barwise as flower girls and of Guy Barwise who bore the satin hassock added a beautiful feature. Miss Hattie Donnelly presided at the organ and as the bride appeared Mrs. Hartigan sang from Mendelssohn's wedding chorus. The church was beautifully decorated in green and white by the Presbyterian ladies society as an affectionate tribute to Miss Davis. The Bride wore a gown of white tulle with white satin ribbon and carried white roses. Mrs. Davis the bride's mother, wore black and white silk, and Mrs. Wiseman, mother of the groom, white lawn over pink. The maid of honor and other maids wore white organdie and white roses. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman. Those assisting at the reception were, Laura Shepard, Freda Nyebury, Edna Oakes, Hattie Bishop, Ethel Hostetter, Bertha Cunningham, Alice Wood, Katie Donnelly, Mamie Donnelly, Hattie Chandler, Corine Smith, Clara

Buswell and Clarise Witteisey. Amid the usual showers of rice and roses Dr. and Mrs. Wiseman left at ten o'clock and went immediately to their new home at Pine City. Dr. Wiseman has achieved an enviable reputation as a physician in this section of the state. The congratulations of the entire community follow the young people to their home.



## GAY NINETIES REVIEW

FROM  
THE PINE COUNTY PIONEER  
June 29, 1900

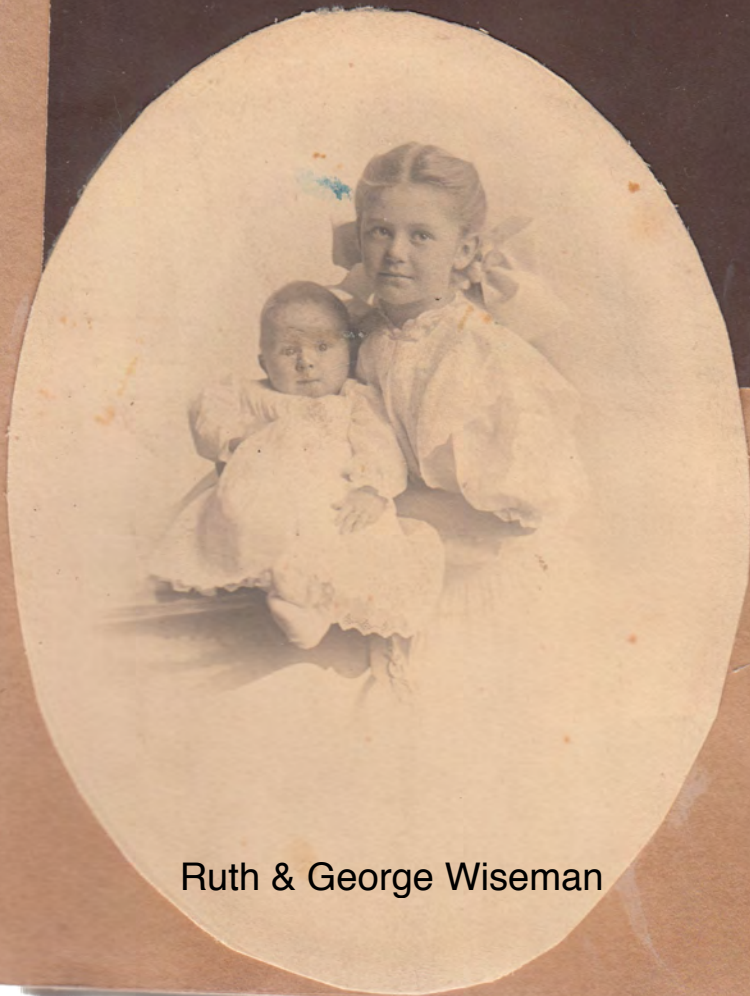
Dr. Wiseman, accompanied by his valet, James Heywood, took Wednesday's noon train for St. Paul, where he took unto himself a wife at Presbyterian Church at Merriam Park.

★

Sheriff R. J. Hawley, Charles Griffith and sister, Vernie attended the Wiseman-Davis wedding and also attended the Elk's carnival in St. Paul.

★

George David & Grace Louise Wiseman  
children of Dr. Wiseman



Ruth & George Wiseman

George David Wiseman

married

July 15 1931

Helen V. Engler

## GEORGE WISEMAN- HELEN ENGLER WED

George D. Wiseman, son of Mrs. Robert L. Wiseman, and Miss Helen V. Engler, daughter of Mrs. Emily J. Engler of Chengwatana, were united in marriage yesterday morning, July 15th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Thompson at the home of the bride's parents at 10 o'clock. The wedding was a quiet one with only relatives present. Miss Margaret Engler, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Wadia Moses of Rush City attended the groom. A wedding dinner was served, following the ceremony, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip.

Both the newlyweds were born and raised in this community and both are graduates of the Pine City high school. George studied at the Junior college in Virginia and also took a course in electrical engineering at Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis. He worked in Minneapolis for a time and now operates the Midway Service Station, formerly the Pine City Tire and Battery shop, which he purchased last spring. The bride also graduated from the local Normal department and taught school one year. She has been working for the Power company at Amery, Wis., recently.

Now the Engler family joins the Wiseman family, and Mrs. Emeline Engler reminisces about her fine family, and these interesting accounts will be found a little further in this book under the "Engler Family"

YOUNG  
VISIT

Has Become  
Electrical

George W.  
Dr. H. L. W.  
his home at  
the mother of  
Wiseman, who  
three east of  
completed a  
Institute of  
again. This  
course in  
at her the  
ing and the  
Minneapolis.  
by the Dr.  
Minneapolis.  
standing of  
Trade school  
training of  
years on  
of that pro  
man to be  
trade with  
company who  
with the

## YOUNG WISEMAN VISITS PINE CITY

Has Become Expert in Radio and  
Electrical Work; Is Son of  
Late Doctor.

George Wiseman, a son of the late Dr. R. L. Wiseman, has returned to his home at Pine City for a visit with his mother and his sisters, Miss Grace Wiseman, and Mrs. Claire Shuey who lives east of the village, after having completed a course of study with the Institute of Applied Radio in Minneapolis. Young Wiseman has taken a course in radio and auto electric work at both the Junior College in Hibbing and the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, and was also employed by the De Luxe Radio company of Minneapolis. He is a member in good standing of the Northwest Radio Trade association which requires the passing of a thorough test before a person can get a card as a member of that group. At present Mr. Wiseman is busy repairing and toning up radio sets for folks in southern Pine county who want to get the best results out of their instruments in order

## MOTHER PRAYER

By Clara Hood Rugel

BECAUSE I am a mother  
Teach me to ask not one exceeding favor  
Of this child given to me.  
Teach me instead the way  
To pay my debt  
To one young boy  
Who, in his mother, roots  
All faith there is to be.

TEACH me to seek no small exchange  
For what I give.  
Better that unsolicited  
His smallest thoughts of me  
Be born—and longer live.

HE IS my blessing—teach me that—  
Not I, his!  
Teach me to say,  
“Make me worthy, God,  
Of this, my son,  
Every day!”



George and Helen Wiseman

Greta Ann and Grace Lee twins  
born 2-23-1933

Grace Lee died 4½ hours after birth

Robert Frederic 6-22-1935

Funeral services for one of the twin baby girls born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman last Thursday, February 23rd, which died 4½ hours after birth, were held Saturday and the little body was laid to rest in Birchwood cemetery.

## GRACE MARR

Miss Grace  
est daughter  
of this city-  
Wadia F. Mo  
very pretty  
nized at the  
this city Mon  
thirty.

The cerem  
Rev. D. W. T  
of a large  
ring service

Music befo  
was furnishe  
tion of Buhl,  
city and clos  
the pianist  
corains of t  
march, the  
marched up  
church to be  
courts.

Miss Lucif  
sang, "Oh P  
vice started  
the well kn  
was accompa  
Eustien.

The maid  
Misses sister  
maids were  
Gene Sebeck

The best  
of Bush Cit  
Anders an  
that city.

Miss Gra  
of white an  
and she co  
brides mae

The maid  
flowered ch  
yellow and  
map-dragon  
white eyes  
carried her  
wedded gown

The bride  
by her bro  
this city.

*Grace Louise married Wadia F. Moses*

## GRACE WISEMAN MARRIED MONDAY

Miss Grace Louise Wiseman, youngest daughter of Mrs. Louise Wiseman of this city, became the bride of Mr. Wadia F. Moses of Rush City in a very pretty church wedding, solemnized at the Presbyterian church in this city Monday July 27th at ten-thirty.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Thompson in the presence of a large number of friends. The ring service was used.

Music before the ceremony began was furnished by Miss Annette Bastien of Buhl, a former resident of this city and close friend of the bride. As the pianist moved into the stately strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, the bride and her attendants marched up the main aisle of the church to be met by the groom and his escorts.

Miss Lucille Moberg of Rush City sang, "Oh Promise Me", as the service started and near the close sang the well known "At Dawning." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Bastien.

The maid of honor was Miss Verona Moses, sister of the groom and bridesmaids were Misses Adela Carlson and Ione Sobotka.

The best man was Howard Nessel of Rush City and ushers were James Ardner and George Snyder, also of that city.

Miss Grace wore a wedding gown of white satin with flowing tulle veil and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor wore yellow flowered chiffon and carried pink, yellow and orchid sweet peas and snapdragons. The bridesmaids wore white eyelet embroidered batiste and carried bouquet of pink, yellow and orchid sweet peas and snap dragon.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Wiseman of this city.

Decorations at the altar were of hydrangeas and gladioli, with an arch of green, having a satin bow at the peak.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and a few guests from out of town repaired to the Wiseman home for the wedding breakfast and that afternoon the young couple left for the northern part of the state for a honeymoon trip. After their return they will be at home to their friends at Rush City where Mr. Moses will be associated with his brother Harry in the furnishing business.

Grace was born and raised in Pine City, has attended the graded and high school here and since leaving school has been employed at the Amery offices of the Eastern Minnesota Power Corp, as private secretary to Mr. Houser, the general manager. She is a very popular young lady among the members of the younger class in this city and had many warm friends at Amery, who knew and admired her while she worked there the past year.

Wadia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moses of Rush City and although not born in that city, has resided there the greater part of his life. He is a graduate of the Rush City schools and has been associated with his father in the mercantile business since leaving school.

Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mrs. Hanahan of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bastien and daughter Annette of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mean, Mrs. Watson and daughter, and the mother of Mrs. Watson, all of St. Paul, and the Moses family from Rush City.

The newlyweds received many beautiful and useful gifts for their new home.

1931

Grace and Wadia Moses

Mary Grace b. July 10

Margaret Ruth b. Dec 1

Donald Wadia b. Jan 2

Judith Ann b. Oct 2 1948

Moses, Mary Grace  
Linda Lee

Sjolander Ardell  
b. June 29 1958

Moses Margaret Ruth Summerfield Wayne  
Glenn Davis b. Nov 13 1957  
Jacqueline Grace b.



## The Davies Family

Sarah Greenleaf married David Robert Davies  
In 1581 Robert David Davies was granted the  
arms crest motto now used by the Davies  
The family of Davies lived in Wales and  
are first heard of in this country with  
John Davies of Connecticut

From the genealogy of the Davies family  
we read that "high courage and great energy  
are characteristics of the Davies. Generosity is  
is another characteristic"

Their motto in Welsh is "Heb Dduw heb  
ddym Dduw a digon" - Without God,  
without anything, God and enough.

My father's people simplified the  
Davies to David before coming west.

He was in the wholesale meat business  
for many years. In his later years he was  
an accountant - deputy treasurer of St. Paul

He survived his wife and lived for several years  
with Dr. & Mrs. Whiceman, his daughter and son in law  
He passed away in Pine City at the age of 72.

The letter contained in this envelope follows on the next five pages.



Miss Louise Davis,  
1928 Teronia Ave,  
Union Park,  
Iowa.

of the t  
sum  
with  
I have

Aug 30, 1892

Dear Lou,

It has been bitter cold today, cold enough to make me put on a coat. Business has been brisk today and yesterday. We took in about \$40.00 today but that is extra good the average being about from \$5 to \$10 for the last month but we will have large sales and

many bills will be  
paid soon.

I have only been  
off two days after  
sport and was very  
unlucky both times.

I enjoy myself list-  
ening to the men  
talking politics and  
other topics.

I received a letter  
from Sauer and it  
put me in mind of  
something you said  
once about feeling aw-  
ful bad because some-  
one addressed you.  
Dear Friend Lou, as  
it being too cold.

Well this is the way  
he addressed me.

Mr Robert Wiseman  
Merriman Park.  
Friend Rob

It ended thus.

Yours respectfully  
A. J. Sauer.

I suppose you would  
think that awful to  
receive from a close  
friend, a chum and  
classmate for three  
years and one half.  
I thought it rather  
cool but that is his  
style and I hold his  
friendship as ever.  
I am getting along

about  
OK, temptations. I was  
along with my boy  
friend Saturday  
night and we went  
over by the saloon  
to wait for some of  
the young men to  
come out to go to  
the dance. I have  
a very strong influence  
over this fellow, a  
stronger power over  
him than I ever had  
over any one. He some

how holds a great  
respect for me. He  
were asked several  
times to go in and  
he would start and  
I would look at  
him with an inquir-  
ing air and after  
asking me to go in  
and take "soft drinks"  
and when I refuse  
he will not go. He  
once asked me if  
I never drank soft

(temperance) drinks) I told him I would take them anywhere but in a saloon. Well he said "since you are that way I can't help it."

He also wanted to go to a dance last Saturday Sunday night but I would not go and he said "I won't go then for I won't have any fun if you don't go." So you see I have a strong influence over him and not him over me.

I will close now.  
Your ever faithful friend  
Rob.

1940  
THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL  
WISEMAN REUNION



WISEMAN

*Sapit Qui Deo Sapit*  
*He is wise, who is wise through God.*

*These reunions of our branch  
of the Wiseman family are held each  
summer. Each one wears a ribbon  
with the Wiseman coat of arms.*

*They must be most interesting meetings.  
I have always wished to attend one.*



THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REUNION  
of the  
WISEMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Will be Held at  
Rio Grande, Ohio

Sunday, August 25, 1940  
10:00 A. M.

Rio Grande is very conveniently located on US-35 about 13 miles from Gallipolis, Ohio. As it is centrally located, we should have a large attendance from both east and west.

We will have the large campus of Rio Grande College and the large Community Hall building available.

Please make a special effort to tell everyone of the Wiseman name about our reunion.

Let's make this a real "Better Acquaintance" reunion.

Be sure to hand to the secretary any data as to births and deaths in your family.

Please register as soon as you arrive.

BASKET DINNER!

Come with well filled baskets and enjoy the day.

CLAUDE F. WISEMAN, Secretary,  
Box 495,  
Charleston, W. Va.

Please reply.

These reunions of our branch of the Wiseman family are held each summer. Each one wears a ribbon with the Wiseman coat of arms.

They must be most interesting meetings. I have always wished to attend one.

Greta Ann Wiseman  
Born Feb 23







As she graduated  
from High School  
1951



As she graduated  
from Hamline University  
in June 1955



Jones,  
Gretas

As she completed her work  
at Asbury Hospital in Sept. 1955



# Seniors

Greta Ann Wiseman

Carol Jorgenson and Jane Hartman were week end guests of Greta Wiseman at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman. Miss Wiseman and her guests are all students at Hamline University in St. Paul.

## Frederic Students Win Honors At Hamline University

Marilyn Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Early, and Greta Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, both of Frederic, will be honored by Hamline University at the annual Honors Day dinner on Wednesday May 7, in the Manor House. They will be feted for an over-all scholastic record of "B" or above.

The dinner will also feature the induction of new members into Kappa Phi, the local scholastic honor society.

Arthur C. Reagen, a trustee of Hamline and vice president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, will be the main speaker at the event.

*Greta Ann Wiseman continued farther on*

Sunday School class in Presbyterian church in Pine City



George's picture when he graduated from high school in Pine City, Miss.

George David Wiseman





Wiseman Memorial Park Pine City Minn. 362

When Rob's friends wished to plan something as a memorial of his devotion to the community and finally decided on this park



Rob went deer hunting each fall and greatly enjoyed it. George went with him his last two years. This is his last trip







5th birthday



He enjoyed fishing this early  
and I guess he always will.



Sister Bobby 1940





George always had a dog - this and his dog



Bob is a great lover of animals. In his school days he always had a dog and a horse. He taught this greatly loved horse many tricks.



Bob's dog Rex

Bob Wiseman was wearing a specially made pair of glasses Friday night, but they fogged up so bad in the first quarter of the game, and he brought them over to the bench. If they can just find a formula to keep them clear he will be set. Even without his glasses Bobby was doing all right and "Big" Anderson of Grantsburg will vouch for that, as Bobby "nailed" him viciously on several occasions, once forcing him to fumble and then recovering the fumble in the air.

\* \* \* \*

The Class of Nineteen Fifty-four  
cordially invites you to attend the  
*Junior-Senior Banquet*  
at the Frederic Grade School Auditorium  
on Saturday, April the twenty-fifth,  
nineteen hundred and fifty-three,  
at six-thirty in the evening.

Dancing at the High School  
from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.



Ring 95



Bob's graduation  
picture with Rex

FREDERIC HIGH SCHOOL

*Junior-Senior Banquet*

April 25, 1953



FORTIETH ANNUAL



*Commencement*

*Frederic High School*

Frederic, Wisconsin

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:00 o'clock

*Friday, May 29, 1953*

Shortly after Bob graduated, he went to Ashland to work on gaslines - Bad weather hindered this work so much that he soon went to Duluth and shipped on the ore boat

That fall he worked with a surveying crew around <sup>Burnett</sup> Pine County - Then feeling that it was the best thing for him to enter the service for the two years required of him, he asked to have his draft date set ahead and he entered the army on December 3, 1953 taking his basic training at Fort Riley Kansas.

When that term was over he came home for a two weeks visit before flying to Ft Lewis Washington. He was sent to a Food Service school here and graduated high in his class. Here, he had opportunities to see the beauty of this beautiful western country and greatly enjoyed it.

Once more he returned home on leave and then went to a camp in So Carolina. There he asked to be sent to the school at Ft. Campbell Kentucky to train for Airborne. He is training there now, also cooking.

So he has had many and varied experiences since his graduation from High School. He is a fine person, sincere and conscientious and should succeed in whatever he undertakes as his life work.

June 30 1954.

He entered River Falls State College the winter 1956 He is taking a 4 year course in Forestry



*[Faded, mostly illegible text from the reverse side of the page, appearing as bleed-through.]*



## News of Our Servicemen



ROBERT WISEMAN

Robert Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman of Frederic, entered service Dec. 3, 1953, and is taking his basic train-

Mrs. Emilie Engler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holler and Barbara of Pine City, Minn., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, Sunday. Mrs. Mary L. Wiseman was a guest that afternoon and evening. Mrs. Engler is Mrs. George Wiseman's mother, Mrs. Holler is her sister. The family gathering was in honor of Pvt. Robert Wiseman who will report at Fort Lewis, Wash., Feb. 20, where he will attend the Food Service school. His sister, Miss Greta of Rochester, Minn., was home for the week end also.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, Miss Greta of Rochester, Minn., and Pvt. Robert Wiseman home on leave were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moses Saturday evening.

Pvt. Robert Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., sustained a fractured ankle when he landed from a parachute jump a week ago Monday.

*Aug 1954*

Pfc. Robert Wiseman of Fort Campbell, Ky., came Saturday morning and visited until Monday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman. Mr. Wiseman took him to Menomonie early Monday morning where he met an army buddy who was also home for the week end.



Fort Campbell, Ky., Dec. 15, 1954—Private First Class Robert F. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wiseman, Frederic, Wis., has recently completed the grit course of Airborne Training. Pfc. Wiseman, upon completion of five jumps from an Aircraft in flight at an altitude of 1200 ft., received the wings of a Paratrooper.

Pfc. Wiseman is a member of the 11th Replacement Company, of the Famed 11th Airborne Division located at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is presently working in the mess section of this unit.

*1954  
December*

Pfc. Robert Wiseman is employed on a boat on Lake Superior during his leave from the

armed forces. He came home while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman were in Kentucky, where they had taken their daughter Greta for further nurses training.



### Six Students From Frederic on River Falls Honor Roll

Six students from the Frederic area are among those listed on the Spring Quarter Honor Roll at Wisconsin State college at River Falls, according to an announcement by Registrar E. J. Prucha.

They include Gary Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Glynn; Muriel Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson; Grace Dahlberg Kalantari, daughter of Mrs. Xenia Dahlberg, and Robert F. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, all of Frederic. Also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Peterson of Siren, and Barbara Scheffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheffer of Clam Falls.

To be on the honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a 3.5 average, midway between an "A" and a "B" grade.

Put Robert Wiseman  
1954

Bob returned home today Dec 3 1954 from Ft Campbell Kentucky where he had just received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman returned home Saturday from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he was honorably discharged from the armed forces, having served two years as a paratrooper.

Bob Wiseman son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman plans to leave Wednesday on a trip south. He has equipped a light truck with a covering and sleeping accommodations and plans to rough it as he heads into the southland. Bob was recently discharged from the Armed Forces and has had plans of making this trip since he graduated from high school.

Babenzight this trip greatly. He went into Mexico and hunted in the mountains, then on into Washington state, visiting relatives on the way. He worked in a silow mine in Osborn Idaho and then came home to be married to Geneva Ripley on the day his parents celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Robert Wiseman and Geneva Ripley will take their wedding vows today at 12:30pm. here at St. Luke's Church. The congregation is invited to remain for the wedding, along with their other friends, who will be coming for the wedding.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ripley*

*request the honour of your presence at*

*the marriage of their daughter*

*Geneva La Myrta*

*to*

*Mr. Robert Frederick Wiseman*

*on Sunday, the nineteenth of August*

*Nineteen hundred and fifty-six*

*at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon*

*St. Lukes Methodist Church*

*Frederic, Wisconsin*

## Ripley-Wiseman Nuptials Solemnized

St. Luke's Methodist church, Frederic, was the scene of a lovely wedding, Sunday at 12:30 p. m., when Geneva La Myrta Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ripley of Barronett, became the bride of Robert F. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wiseman. Rev. L. Kieth Hanley pastor of the church performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence Brunclik, was lovely in a chapel length gown of white taffeta, with lace net over skirt. Her veil of illusion net which had been used by a friend was over thirty years old. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and yellow chrysanthemums.

Misses Ellea and Eleanor Ripley, sisters of the bride were maids of honor.

The maids of honor who are twin sisters wore identical gowns of pink organdy, chapel length with satin sashes and large bows in back. Their bouquets were white and pink carnations. Judy Moses, a cousin of the groom, and Judy Ripley, sister of the bride were candle lighters.

Donald Bair and Donald Anderson were the groom's attendants. The groom and his attendants wore light colored suits, blue ties and white boutonnières.

Mrs. Edwin Knieff played the nuptial music, and Mrs. Raymond Amundson sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony.


Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Honors were shared with his parents in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, which was July 15. The observance of their silver anniversary was postponed as their daughter, Miss Greta, was in Pennsylvania and Robert was in Idaho. Miss Greta was home to attend her brother's wedding and the silver anniversary.

A buffet luncheon was served to about 100 guests. Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Clam Falls, the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Emilie Engler of Pine City, and Mrs. Mary L. Wiseman. Other guests were from Rush City, Pine City, Braham, Hinckley and Minneapolis, Minn.; Barronett, Shell Lake and Clam Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the Shell Lake high school and has been employed in Minneapolis. The groom is a graduate of the Frederic high school, served in the Armed Forces for two years and has been employed in Idaho.

After a wedding trip to Idaho where they plan to get a trailer house, they will live at River Falls, where he will attend State College.

Brenda Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman of River Falls was baptized at services at St. Luke's Methodist church, Sunday morning. Rev. L. Kieth Hanley, pastor of the church officiating. Miss Greta Wiseman and Donald Moses were the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman entertained relatives at dinner in honor of the occasion.

Geneva  Bob  
Aug. 19, 1956

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman at River Falls Friday, Oct. 4. Her name is Brenda Grace and she weighed over seven pounds. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman of Minneapolis, stopped to see her Friday enroute to Frederic and again Sunday enroute to Minneapolis.

*Electa E  
An Engler  
Sarah B  
Mary L  
Engler  
Helen E  
Barnes  
Lena  
Sarah P  
Lena  
William  
Mary*

Wiseman, Ripley Family Trees  
Wiseman & Engler Tree

Electa Coates  
From England

Joseph Greenleaf  
From France

Sarah Greenleaf

Sarah Greenleaf

David Robert Davis  
Welsh

Mary Louise Davis

Mary Louise Davis  
Eng. French. Welsh

Robert Laurence Wiseman  
English & German

George David Wiseman

Helen Engler  
German

George D. Wiseman  
French, English, German  
Welsh

Robert F. Wiseman

Geneva Ripley  
Irish Scotch German

Robert F. Wiseman  
French English Welsh German

Sarah Ramsey

Wiseman & Davis Tree

Isaac Wiseman  
English  
1796

11 children

German Rev Henry Wiseman 1849  
Wilhemina Becker

George Samuel Wiseman

4 children

Royal George

Lucy

Albert Henry

Robert Laurence

English & German

Mary Louise Davis

Dr Robert L. Wiseman

Ruth Helen

Grace Louise

George David

German  
Helen V. Engler

George D. Wiseman

Grete Ann

Robert Frederick

Ripley, Anderson Family Tree

Anderson George

Sarah<sup>?</sup> Horne

Capt in Civil War  
Settled in Georgetown 1824  
Town named after him as  
first settler.

Lucy Anderson m. Richard Hunter  
Steve Anderson

Anderson Steve

Scotch  
Baby Lydia Jane

13 children 45 grandchildren  
100 great grandda

George Anderson

Anderson George  
born 1891

Rackaway Anna  
born 1897

4 children

Nellie Anderson

Ripley Horace

Anderson Nellie

7 children

Geneva

Wiseman Robert F.

Ripley Geneva

Brenda Grace born Oct 4 1957

George Horace born Nov 12 1958

Gret Allen born Aug 29 1960

Russel Frederic born Sep 13 1962









Brenda Horace Wiseman  
2 days old

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman  
Proudly Presents  
George Horace Wiseman  
Born at 2:35 P. M.  
on November 12, 1958  
Height 6 lbs 10 oz.  
Length 19½ inches  
In Memorial Hospital  
Missoula, Montana

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman returned to St. Paul, Minn., Saturday of last week, after a two weeks visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman at Missoula, Mont. They also had the opportunity to become acquainted with their new grandson, George Horace. The Robert Wisemans also have a daughter, Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman plan to go to Missoula, Mont. this week end to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiseman and family. Their 2½ year old daughter, Brenda, is seriously ill in a hospital at Missoula.

# A Favorite Son!

Candidate's Name  
*Bret Allen*

Date Nominated  
*August 29, 1960*

Campaign Managers  
*Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wiseman*

Weight Carried  
*7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.*



## BRENDA WISEMAN

Brenda, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman of Missoula, Montana, died Monday from cancer, having been ill for about a year. She is survived by her parents and two brothers, George and Brett, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Wiseman of Frederic and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ripley of Shell Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman left Tuesday for Missoula.

## Card of Thanks

To all who remembered us at our dear little girl's death—thank you! Words cannot express the gratefulness in our hearts but we feel the strength and comfort that come from the prayers and loving acts of service given us. God bless you.

Parents and grandparents of  
5c Brenda Grace Wiseman.

A TRIBUTE  
published in the pages of  
THE DAILY MISSOULIAN  
MISSOULA, MONT.  
NOV 8 1960

### Memorial Obituary


## Brenda Wiseman Of Greenough Dies

Brenda Grace Wiseman, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wiseman of Greenough, died Monday at the family home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1957 at River Falls, Wis. Survivors, besides the parents, are two brothers, George H. and Bret A.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ripley of Barronet, Wis., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman of Frederic, Wis., and several uncles and aunts.

The body is at the Squire-Simmons-Carr Mortuary.

Altar Flowers at St. Luke's are in memory of Brenda Wiseman, placed there by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses.

Now there are three,  
Little Wiseman   
George Horace  
Bret Allen

AND

Russell Frederick  
who was born —

September 13, 1961

at —

4:35 a.m.

in —

St. Joseph's Hospital  
Lewistown, Montana

He weighed in at 7# 10oz.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wiseman





*The Senior Class of  
Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-one  
Montana State University  
Announces its  
Commencement Exercises  
Monday afternoon, June fifth  
at two o'clock  
University Field House  
Missoula, Montana  
Robert F. Wiseman*



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Greta Ann Wiseman.

Greta was born in Pine City. The family lived very near me, so I had the great joy of watching her develop. I so well remember the morning that George called me "Macker come right over - we have the cutest little girl you ever saw." I was lawfully expecting the news, so rushed over -

I looked in the crib, and exclaimed at the wonder of her, and then he said "Look here" and there was another one! They said that the expression on my face was worth seeing as I had not expected two.

As the little Grace only lived a few hours and that was a great disappointment as the parents were so thrilled.

Greta was such a tiny immature baby but grew steadily into a strong child.

It seemed that very early her little mind worked easily and fast. She memorized all the stories we read to her, and she was a great joy to us all.

She was so happy to have a baby brother two years later and they grew up such pals.

It was a great joy to me to be with them and watch them develop.

They lived in Frederic when Greta started to school & she and Mary Grace lived next door to each other, dressed alike & were such good pals. When Ruth died, and Grace had been with her for a few months, we had the three little girls together often. They were the favorite

trio. I had the great joy of lying near them and Bob and seeing Mary Lou often and proud of them as they started to school and watched them advance in knowledge.

From early days Greta was a leader and has continued to be, a great thirst for knowledge and a desire to be helpful in every way. So much like my dear Ruth, that she is very dear to me. Altho a good student in High School, she was active in school activities & church and Sunday school and camps - rounding out her life in many ways.

She graduated from High School as President of her class and a Home group and gave the speech of welcome.

She had always wanted to study nursing so she was very happy to enter the Hamline University in St. Paul for the four year course. She has had a most enjoyable 3 years and is now a senior - a lovable character and she will make a wonderful nurse. July 1954

Miss Greta Wiseman, who is on vacation from her duties at Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, is on night duty at the Frederic Municipal Hospital this week. She was camp nurse at the Methodist camp at Whispering Pines for two weeks.





**Greta Wiseman  
Wins Degree At  
Hamline University**



GRETA

Greta Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wiseman, Frederic, was graduated at Hamline university's 97th annual commencement exercises, Monday, June 6. Miss Wiseman was awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing and graduated cum laude.

Graduating seniors at Hamline this year totaled 146 with students receiving degrees ranging from bachelor of arts to bachelor of science in nursing and bachelor of science in medical technology.

The 97th commencement week program of Minnesota's oldest college opened on Saturday, June 4, with the alumni class reunions and the annual alumni banquet. Special awards went to the members of the class of 1905 who gathered for their fiftieth anniversary reunion.

A concert by the Hamline university band, under the direction of Thomas Nee, preceded the commencement exercises.

Mrs. W. F. Moses and Margaret, Mrs. Leslie Annett and Mrs. Dorothy Skow attended the graduation exercises at Hamline Uni-

versity, St. Paul, Monday morning where Miss Greta Wiseman graduated from the school of nursing. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman, also attended the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman returned Saturday from a week's trip. They took their daughter Greta to Hyden, Kentucky, where she entered the Frontier Nursing Service to further her nurse's training. The Wisemans enjoyed their trip to Kentucky. They visited the Mammoth Cave and other places of interest. They came home through Michigan and visited her niece, Mrs. Robert DeWeese and family at Grand Haven. They crossed the lake at Ludington enroute home.

*Helen & George entertained friends and relatives at a picnic at Como Park after the graduation exercises.*

*Janet Morse returned to Frederic with the Wiseman family for a visit.*



*This her graduation picture signifies that she is a cum laude graduate*

*Ann*

Miss Greta Wiseman of Minne-  
Miss Greta Wiseman who is at-  
NINETY-SEVENTH

*Annual Commencement*

HAMLIN UNIVERSITY



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE SIXTH, 10:00 A.M.

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE

NORTON FIELD HOUSE

Miss Greta Wiseman of Minneapolis returned home Sunday from New Castle, Ind., where she had attended a Missionary Conference. She spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman. She left Monday for Wallingford, Pa., to take a five week course to further her medical studies.

Miss Greta Wiseman, daughter of the George Wisemans, drove to Hartford, Conn., recently and is taking a six months course at the seminary there. She is taking special training for overseas duty.

George Wiseman took their daughter Miss Greta Wiseman, R. N. to Hyden, Kentucky Thursday morning of last week, where she will take six months of medical study.

Miss Greta Wiseman who is attending a medical seminary at Hartford, Conn., came a week ago Sunday, to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman. Miss Wiseman, R. N. is preparing for missionary work in Pakistan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moses, Donny and Judy and her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Wiseman were dinner guests at the George Wiseman home, Saturday evening, March 8. Sunday the Moses entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman and daughter, Greta. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman took Greta to Minneapolis, Sunday and she left from there for Hartford, Conn. to visit friends. She planned to take the Queen Elizabeth from New York to London, England to visit her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Sjolander, (Mary Moses), and would leave from Liverpool, England for Pakistan to serve as a missionary nurse. While in England she planned to buy a bicycle, a gift from the Sunday school of St. Luke's Methodist church at Frederic. The Wisemans visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman and Brenda at River Falls and with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Summerfield and Glenn at Baldwin enroute to Minneapolis, Sun-



Illustration of the Queen Elizabeth

Greta sailed on this boat to England - There she visited her cousin & husband Sgt. & Mrs. Ardell Sjolander

Greta  
Wiseman



### GRETA WISEMAN

There will also be a recognition service, conducted by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, for Miss Greta Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman of Frederic. Miss Wiseman was among 60 persons commissioned for the home and overseas missionary service of the Methodist church, January 17, at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Miss Wiseman will go to Pakistan as a nurse.

Born in Pine City, Minn., Miss Wiseman spent her early life there and in Frederic, graduating from the Frederic schools. She studied four years at Hamline University, St. Paul, and was graduated in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently doing special study at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

For a year, Miss Wiseman was a staff nurse at Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, and for several months studied mid-wifery at the Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Ky. She is a member of St. Luke's Methodist church in Frederic.

### SUNDAY PROGRAM

Call to Worship, Rev. L. Keith Hanley.

Prelude, "Holy, Holy, Holy".

Hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Prayer, Rev. Ralph M. Reece.

Anthem, "The Heavens Resound."

Offertory Anthem, "God So Loved the World."

Presentation of Offering.

Recognition service for Miss Greta Wiseman.

Hymn, "With Thee, Our Master and Our Lord."

Story of Missions in Latin America, Bishop and Mrs. H. Clifford Northcott.

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Benediction, L. Keith Hanley.

Greta Wiseman of Frederic, who was recently commissioned as a missionary nurse, was honored at the service and given gifts for her work in Pakistan from the St. Luke's Methodist Sunday School by her cousin Donald Moses, and from the West Wisconsin Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service by Mrs. Arthur Haag, the Conference president. Miss Wiseman in responding to the recognition accorded her said the Christian training she received at home, in her local church and in the summer camps had led her to the decision to give her life to mission service. She asked for the continued prayers and support of all Methodists for their missionaries, since it would be impossible for her to do her work, if the people at home did not faithfully provide for the church's world-wide mission.

The women of St. Luke's Methodist church provided noon time coffee for their guests before they left for home. Also a dinner was served at the St. Luke's parish hall for the visiting church leaders, Woman's Society officers and Miss Wiseman and her family.



Reunion of missionaries at the Indus River Annual Conference  
*all from Wisconsin*

Bishop Raine



*Hamline University*

*announces*

*The Ninety-seventh*

*Commencement Exercises*

*in Norton Field House*

*at*

*ten o'clock in the morning*

*Monday, June sixth*

*Nineteen hundred fifty-five*

ision

esses

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thodist Church

Pennsylvania



aw  
Engler

Greta took a six month course in midwifery at  
Hyden Kentucky

Here she is dressed in the prescribed outfit for  
riding horseback, or in jeep, over steep mountain trails

She went to the Seminary at Hartford Connecticut

Having completed her work at Hartford Jan 1958  
She drove home to Frederic to enjoy the fellowship of  
her family, while preparing for her trip to  
Pakistan as a missionary nurse.

On the 17th of January 1958 She had been  
commissioned by the Board of Missions of the  
Methodist Church to the field of public health in  
Pakistan at Buck Hill Falls Penn

She was honored by her own St Lukes church in  
Frederic Wis Feb 9 by the member churches of the N. W.  
district. Her Sunday School presented her with \$100 &  
the district with \$250.

Put the date of Sunday, February 9, in your calendar  
for the Welcome Home meeting for Bishop and Mrs.  
Northcott at the Frederic High School Auditorium at  
10:00am. The double feature of this program is to be  
a recognition service for Miss Greta Wiseman, who is  
commissioned as a missionary nurse under the Womens  
Division of Christian Service.

She sails from New York for Pakistan March 14 1958

She arrived in Pakistan April 16 1958

Back as far as Edward IV of England  
the Wiseman Family were in possession  
of Canfield Park in Canfield Shire in Essex

The first Wiseman to achieve a title was  
Sir John Wiseman, who achieved Knight  
hood through personal bravery in the  
battle of "The Spurs" or Guinegate in 1513

He became auditor of the Exchequer  
in the time of Henry VIII and later acquired  
the land above mentioned.

His son William was created a baronet  
Aug. 29 1628

- I Sir William Wiseman died 1643
- II Sir William Wiseman son, " 1685
- III Sir Thomas Wiseman 1733
- IV Sir Charles Wiseman 1751
- V Sir William Wiseman 1774
- VI Sir Thomas Wiseman 1810
- VII Sir William Daltonstall Wiseman 1845
- VIII Sir William Daltonstall Wiseman Jr 1849  
1873
- IX Sir William Wiseman 1893
- X Sir William George Eden Wiseman  
Present baronet

Residence, 15 Nevill Square

Earls Court, S.W. London

Authorities: Burke's Peerage & Baronetage  
Lodges " " "  
History of England

A Richard Wiseman born 1620 was referred  
to as the "Father of English Surgery"  
Sir Robert Wiseman was advocate to Charles II

Greta

On the way to Pakistan Greta went first to England where she visited Mary's Adell

They had a wonderful time.

From there she left Liverpool to sail on the <sup>Queen</sup> Elizabeth for Karachi on March 19 - Arrived in Karachi April 16. The ocean crossing was rough but the cruise was in beautiful weather. They went through Gibraltar at night and saw the rock out lined in moonlight. Stopped at Port Said and at Aden left the ship for a tour of the city and on through the desert sand to a beautiful oasis-

Missionaries met her at Karachi & took her through customs, also an agent of American Express Co. They had a tour of Karachi, then on a 24 hour trip to Lahore, her permanent address. She had a royal welcome here by fifty missionaries and Pakistanis & then to her home-

She spent the summer months in the Himalaya mountains at Peking where she attended Language School to study Urdu and dom nursing too.

In the fall, during the monsoon, she went to Lahore to the Leticia Harrison School. She was the school nurse here and greatly enjoyed living here while attending language school. She greatly enjoyed the members of the faculty at 17 Warris Road.

On December 18, she and her friend Ellen went to India to spend their Christmas vacation. They had a most delightful time visiting Methodist Hospitals, schools and missions. They received very warm welcomes everywhere. They also visited many places of interest, like the Taj Mahal, a Mahzarajis

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palace, our embassy buildings in New Delhi, Temples & shrines as well as shopping centers and the burial place of Mohandas Gandhi.

She returned to Lahore to continue her study. She has visited the village of Stenzabad where her clinic work and spiritual work will be



Kreta is here leaving London for Liverpool to take the long cruise to Pakistan -



This is Sept 1958 in Stenzabad the village in Pakistan where she will live & do public health work

1954

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION  
OF THE  
WISEMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION



WISEMAN

*Coat of arms*

*He is wise, who is wise through God  
Wiseman motto*

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*...and their being eight saloons in town*

A few memories of early days in Pine City -  
Altho our cottage was very pleasant  
and our yard beautiful with flowers it was  
set across the track from the residence  
and business sections of the main part of the  
town.

There was a blacksmith shop next door,  
and across the street was an old fashioned  
saloon - one house in the black back of us.  
Altho there were other houses farther on  
I felt very much alone when my coroner  
schriff husband left town, on the night train  
with revolver in his pocket -

All these towns that he visited were quite  
rough lumber towns, and too often he was  
called where there had been foul play.

Having come from the suburb of St. Paul,  
here one never saw an intoxicated person,  
and everything was peaceful, and had very near  
neighbors. I used to be so dreadfully scared  
- as one can imagine - especially, as the saloon  
was open most all night, and often fights  
ensued. At times, while I was alone and  
miserable, for fear of what might happen to  
Pab, & myself frightened with fear of all the  
carousing, a drunk would come to the  
doctor's house to be sewed up -

I would shake so at his knocks that I  
could hardly speak through the locked door  
In the 1900s Pine City was also a lumbering  
town. Much of the year the river had thousands  
of logs and the men who worked with these logs  
taking them to the mills were called "lumber  
jacks" when pay day came and each "jack" had  
his roll and their being eight saloons in town

Rab much preferred that I stay at home unless accompanied by him.

The sidewalks of the town at this time were made of wood, and one noticed tiny holes all over them. These were made by the bees of the boats of the lumbermen, as they were needed when they "rode the logs".

But do not think it was rough going all the time. I had dozens of delightful friends who had nice homes, and they entertained us very frequently and we enjoyed having them in our home.

We had several "election parties" and they were lots of fun, and most exciting. It seemed Rab was always "running" for coroner and he would keep us informed before we had telephones (can you imagine that?) by sending boys to us from the election booths. J. Adam Bede was running for Congress and our excitement ran high. We had regular banquets at these times, often friends would bring their best offerings of food, and although these were very lean years for us, as the first summers were very dry and we depended so much on good crops for the farmers, somehow we got along.

This was most all new country for farming, and many lived in tar paper covered houses and had little money for doctor bills.

Now, these farmers are exceedingly well off, and the doctors are very well paid and a hospital in most good sized towns.

My mother used to visit us frequently and I always invited my friends over to be with us. She enjoyed this very much as she and my father were very lonely. I visited them often too, and often left Ruth with them for weeks.

and I was so glad I did, as my mother lived only until Ruth was four years old and she was a great joy to her-

We had a very good hotel and had many delightful gatherings in the dance room there. When Father Elisman bought his home on Cross Lake, we enjoyed being with them, and our children especially enjoyed the bathing and boating there until we had our own summer on Cross Lake.

There we had a comfortable cabin and an 18 ft launch and row boats. Our children greatly enjoyed life at the lake each summer.

When any of the children had a birthday in the summer, Pat would get a bus or truck and bring all their friends from town and they would have a wonderful time.

When we first moved to Pine City in 1900 there were a good many Indians living up at Pokegama. There was a steamboat that ran up to Lake Pokegama & back and we often took the trip and had dinner at the resort there. The Indians had the round teepees & the Medicine Man lived in an old shack.

They would never let us take their pictures but when they were away we took pictures of their teepees. One day Pat took my picture by one of their teepees. I wore a sun helmet which shaded my face and when I showed it to my friends in St Paul they all thought that I was the squaw.

Fishing was very good in Cross Lake those days and we had good times pulling in croppies, sunnies and pike.

There was a Colonel Somebody who had a big sail boat and while I can't remember the man's name I certainly do remember the delightful sailing rides.

Other things that must seem strange to you in 1951 are the facts that while electricity is so common to you for lights and heat & to use for cooking we had only Kerosene lamps & Kerosene stoves, altho everyone had a big wood or coal range in the kitchen -

We had use gas lights in St. Paul for home & street lighting, but here we had no gas either. We had a "hanging" lamp in our living room. We could pull it down to remove the lamp part, to light and trim the wick. There was a lovely shade with flowers on it and glass prisms dangling from the edge of the shade and shed a fairly good light. Our friends in the city had given us as wedding gifts two table lamps, also Kerosene of course & Bob the lamp on your living room table is one of those lamps, which your father converted it to be electrical -

Then there were hand lamps to carry around to lighten cupboards & corners & to "see" if the meat and potatoes were done -

For music, no radio or television! indeed, and no motion pictures to amuse us. But we did have an old fashioned Phonograph with cylindrical records - did you ever see one? It had a large trumpet like loud speaker.

Later on we had a tall cabinet phonograph and that was considered to be very extra.

When radio was first used. It was such a marvel - One could hardly believe such a wonderful invention could be possible. At first there were very crude crystal sets and each listener must wear ear phones. But very soon, great advance was made, and loud speakers in the radio were efficient.

Other things that must seem strange to you in 1951 are the facts that while electricity is so common to you for lights and heat & to use for cooking we had only Kerosene lamps & Kerosene stoves, altho everyone had a big wood or coal range in the kitchen -

We had use gas lights in St. Paul for home & street lighting, but here we had no gas either. We had a "hanging" lamp in our living room. We could pull it down to remove the lamp part, to fill it and trim the wick. There was a lovely shade with flowers on it and glass prisms dangling from the edge of the shade and shed a fairly good light. Our friends in the city had given us as wedding gifts two table lamps, also Kerosene of course & Bob the lamp on your living room table is one of those lamps, which your father converted it to be electrical -

Then there were hand lamps to carry around to lighten cupboards & corners & to "see" if the meat and potatoes were done -

For music, no radio or television! indeed, and no motion pictures to amuse us. But we did have an old fashioned Phonograph with cylindrical records - did you ever see one? It had a large trumpet like loud speaker.

Later on we had a tall cabinet phonograph and that was considered to be very extra

when radio was first used. It was such a marvel - One could hardly believe such a wonderful invention could be possible.

At first there were very crude crystal sets and each listener must wear ear phones. But very soon, great advance was made, and loud speakers in the radios were efficient.

But to hear beautiful music and talk, by remote control  
- still was so miraculous, as indeed it still is -  
just as television seems so to us today - they are  
amazing at all of these wonders, and no doubt we  
will. But also, I have no doubts but that  
there will be far more wonderful inventions as  
the years follow.

Your father when a young boy became most  
interested in radio and made quite a study of it  
he made many sets from crystal sets on and  
assembled a large set with several tubes - after  
leaving High school, he went to Junior College  
intending to study electricity, also to Dunwoody  
and later he went into radio sales and service for  
a few years.

After Rab died and I was so at a loss how to  
keep going as I was so desolate - I took in tourists  
to my home, often twelve a night, as our home was  
large. The second summer the principal of our  
High School asked me if I would like to become the  
librarian of our schools. This greatly appealed to me  
and to do this I went back to the Minnesota University  
to get nine more credits in Library Usage and  
in the following fall I took this position which I  
kept on with for the next twelve years.

George was at Junior college and Grace took  
a business course at the Minneapolis Business  
College and later on both children supported  
themselves.

I had a room, after trying to keep on  
keeping house and roomers for two years, and  
until George and Grace married and had their  
own homes. It was delightful for me, to visit at  
Ruth's home, and with Grace, Bill, and Helen  
and George, but I missed my home & dear husband -



Then so soon after Rob left us, our beloved Ruth was to follow him.

This seemed almost more than I could bear to leave Clair and six darling children! For two long years this was a serious time for all of us and how unceasingly I prayed that God would lead some good person to love and to guide these dear children.

I kept my position as librarian and each week end found me with those children to help and cheer them and I spent my summer vacations there - Then our prayers were surely answered as Clair married Louise Bloom a mighty fine young woman who was Helen Wiseman's sister and a good friend of Ruth.

Now I thanked God then, and ever since for she is a wonderful mother for them.

Now only Rob who is Robert Wiseman Shuey is on the farm helping his father. Raymond is happily married and lives at Grand Rapids Minn. Raymond liked so much to remain in farm work, but he had allergies that made this impossible, so he is working at the Paper Mill there, and building a nice home at the same time.

Alice, the oldest daughter of Ruth and Clair studied to be a nurse. She later worked at Grand Rapids Michigan and there met and loved a fine young man, Robert Heleese. They were married and are now living in Harbor Springs Michigan.

DiAnne, the next daughter was the next to leave home after graduating from High School. She worked for some times as receptionist

All these children are deeply religious  
and always attended church. At Simpson  
I once met a very fine young man, Vern Rude  
I liked like Vern as much as we did Ray's wife  
and Alice's husband Bob. So we were  
very happy when they were married May 27 1950  
at Simpson church St. Paul.

I was a very beautiful wedding as also  
was Alice's at their minister's home in Grand  
Lake Mich.

Now, Mary Lou, Ruth's youngest daughter  
is married to a young man she met in  
Minneapolis where she has been working  
in Midway Hospital - She brought this young  
man, David Nylen to Dianna's home when  
she was there in May, so I could meet him, and  
like all the other mates that my grandchildren  
have chosen he seems to be a fine Christian  
young person.

Now the only one of Ruth's children who  
is not married is Rob. The hope that he will  
soon find a very lovely person, as Rob himself is  
a very fine. He is staying on the farm helping  
Clair at present.

Today, we hear news from all over  
the world and we hear it many times a day  
from the best news commentators on radio and  
television, where it can be even seen.

But in the early 1900s no news, and  
no exquisite music entered our homes at the  
turn of a switch - Only daily newspapers brought  
the news and with no tellype pictures

No airplanes to take one all over the  
world in short times, even ocean trips were  
much longer - in fact everything seems to have  
now stepped up faster and faster each year.

In our first home, water did not come from faucets, both hot and cold, as it did in our city home. No, we had an outside pump, which was most temperamental - at times the water burst forth at the first few pumps, again it coughed and sputtered and refused to flow until we had "primed it" which meant pouring in a little water into the pump pipe and then pumping fast.

In the winter time it froze and often needed chawing. We had no "wet" sinks, only a dry one in which to place the water pail, but too often we dumped water into it, as had been our habit for so long.

No furnace, coal, oil or gas? O no, but a stove in each room - wood or coal for fuel, and O! those ashes to be emptied!

We bought wood by the cord and had it sawed in the yard, then a big pile must be split, for our cooking stove. That stove that needed to be polished so frequently. And then there was that institution called a "slop pail" in which all the dishwater and in fact all the water, which we brought from the pump was carried out of doors again in said pail. Then the pail must be scalded & shined to use again.

Then there were washstands in each bed room which held wash bowl and pitcher and soap dish - also of course a place to empty the water when our ablutions were over called the slop jar. These utensils were usually very pretty and added to the attractiveness of the bedrooms.

The Knockout Murder in the town of Bruno -  
During the two months that Rob served as sheriff  
the sheriff having died while Rob was coroner - There  
were two murders. After a long search he found  
and arrested one of the murderers. I do not recall  
much of this as he kept the details from me, I only  
remember that I was so horrified by it all and so  
afraid that my husband would be shot, as those  
were perilous times in the rough lumber towns  
for there were many saloons of the worst type and  
the saloon keepers were after every dollar of the  
lumber jacks wages.

But the other one I cannot ever forget, as I  
became involved in this one -

Today the peaceful town of Bruno seems hardly  
the place where such tragedies could have taken place.

There was one bad place run by two men. I  
remember that one of the men's name was Doyle -

The people of Bruno knew, and many lumberjacks  
knew that "jacks" had been relieved of their wages  
there and they were sure that many of the men  
had mysteriously vanished, but still there was no  
real proof -

So when my husband was called to this  
place as sheriff, because a woman had dropped dead  
suddenly, after many drinks, the proprietors  
themselves were most anxious to see what this  
young doctor would give as the coroner's verdict  
as well as what he would do in the capacity of sheriff.

Rob entered the saloon by greeting the  
crowd of men there cordially as well as the owners.

He casually inquired about the case and  
they said "Q, heart case, no doubt" and said I'll  
ask him - Then although not a drinking man  
he called everyone to the bar to have a drink  
and then another, then while they were enjoying  
themselves, he sauntered into the back room

where the dead man lay.

He knew the man had been poisoned with Knockout drops from the fear in the faces of Doyle and his partner, and my husband was himself in mortal terror, as he had to prove his suspicions, and stop this terrible poisoning that was becoming prevalent - In order to do this his own life was in jeopardy - Doyle and partner followed him and as he examined the man and said again as casually as he could, "I'll just remove the heart in case we need any proof." As he said this he saw Doyle reach for his gun, but finally they agreed that was the best thing to do -

As he took out the heart, he managed by some sleight of hand to also take the stomach too, as was his original plan. He did it so quickly & had it in his little black bag, while these two men watching his every move didn't realize what had happened -

Then he called everyone up to the bar again for a round of drinks so that maybe they might not realize the condition of terror he was in and then bidding all Good Day, he left. He had to walk a quarter of a mile through the woods to the depot and he was so scared that they had discovered that the stomach was missing that every sound frightened him and when he finally got on the train he was a nervous wreck.

Now, comes my part of the story.

He had to tell me part of the story as he wished me to take the next train to Minneapolis and take the little black bag to the laboratory at the University for the stomach examination.

"Q! No! I couldn't -" I was sure that everyone would know what was in the bag

...hidge - I'll never forget that trip -  
...the night train and was so worried  
...would get "Rab" while I was gone, or  
...on my way, but nothing happened.  
...the citizens of Bruno were most angry  
...indignant to think that coward of a young  
...to chase murderers off; They went to  
...governor to complain about such a  
...and tell him of the desperate situation  
...took.

My husband received a wire from the  
...to appear at his office at such an  
...Rab wired back - "Please governor give  
...three more hours and I'll have the  
...need."

He went to the governor with the  
...of knockout poison from the University  
...tonics. This was sufficient to put Doyle  
...accomplice behind bars for life.

...remember the unsuspecting men  
...in business, having no idea of  
...Rab had been doing, so their arrest was

Needless to say that Rab and the governor  
...a very happy session together - The  
...of Bruno were most enthusiastic  
...in their praise of the young coroner/sheriff

You have the Wiseman ancestry and here is a little of mine - Greenleaf & Davis.

Some one has said that mere family never made one great - It is thought, and deed, that creates character, not pedigree, that counts.

If we find anything of praise, as we look back upon our ancestors, we should try and be worthy of them - For instance I think of John Greenleaf Whittier, that wonderful Christian sage and poet, who wrote such beautiful Poems which have greatly enriched the world. He was my mother's cousin, and they corresponded & he sent her his Poems which I, and my children always took to school when we studied his poetry.

My mother was named Sarah Greenleaf for his mother.

The Greenleafs were Huguenots from France. They left there and went to England for a few years while waiting for plans to go to America. They lived in Devonshire in England.

Like all the families intermarried with ours, they lived through perilous times in other countries and also rough Pioneer days here.

Then, in 1635, among the family of Greenleafs who came to America was Edmund Greenleaf our common ancestor.

He settled in Newbury, Mass. He was a silk dyer.

From all I learn of the Greenleafs, they were on the whole good & influential folk. I have the Greenleaf genealogy which is very interesting. The coat of arms of the Greenleaf family was

warrior's helmet and a dove, holding in its  
beak the emblem of peace - three green  
leaves

- Edmund Greenleaf 1600-1671 silk dyer
- Stephen Greenleaf 1630-1690
- Stephen Greenleaf Jr. 1652-1743
- Rev. Daniel Greenleaf 1702-1763
- Dr. Daniel Greenleaf
- Isaac Greenleaf
- Joseph Greenleaf

Joseph Greenleaf was my grandfather  
his home was in Brockport N.Y.

He was a silver smith. also he was post  
master under President Tyler. He was an  
influential man.

When President Polk came into office, my  
grandfather was, as he so humourously expressed  
it "Polked out" I have an old postal bill  
which he sent to his postal debtors - Can you  
imagine people charging, their postal charges  
and no stamps at that time and all  
bills stamped "Paid". I also have two  
other old letters so 3 marked.

Joseph Greenleaf married Electa Coates  
of English descent, my grandmother - She  
was a little woman adored by her family  
and all that knew her.

Seven children were born to them  
and their daughter Sarah was my mother  
after my grandfather's death, the family  
moved to the territory of Minnesota. They  
settled on the Great Lakes and by stage  
went to St Paul

My grandmother brought some of  
her most treasured possessions. She took personal  
care of her best loved fishes which we still  
use



There were no railroads in the territory and there were many Indians, mostly friendly, but very inquisitive, likely to appear at ones door or window at any time usually looking for food to be fed, they went away.

One son Damon Greenleaf went to Jacksonville Florida as a jeweler and importer

Son Sydney went to San Diego, California in the same business

Helen married Charles Barnard who later became U.S. Ambassador to Italy for many years. Dewitt founded a wholesale & retail jewelry business in St. Paul, and to quote the St. Paul Pioneer Press in the 1860's - "Dewitt Greenleaf's jewelry store on Third Street is the finest of its kind this side New York City"

Sarah, my mother married David Robert Davis, of Welsh descent in 1875

She had a lovely home on "Main Street" later called Laurik Street, where the present Auditorium is now located. It seems strange now, but then it was the most desirable resident part of the city.

My Uncle Dewitt lived next to us. He had a beautiful home & private greenhouse, where he specialized in tropical plants and grapes.

This jeweler uncle did a fine thing for the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis, then called St. Anthony and for the whole north west. The pioneers brought beautiful and accurate watches and clocks, but there was no authentic time to set them by.

So he first sent for a large sun dial and installed it on the bridge connecting the cities. This was used for some time, but the noon

... was often off a few minutes  
... then sent for an astronomical clock and ships  
... meters from New York, at the east of over Hood  
... took observations of the stars through a  
... scope for several nights, and finally found  
... the sun time, as is done in Greenwich  
... years, all railroads coming into St Paul  
... on jeweler Greenleaf for accurate

... Ramon Greenleaf another uncle who  
... in Florida at the time of the civil war  
... had all his property confiscated by the Confed  
... on account of his Union sentiments  
... both hardship and peril he made his  
... north. (I often heard it said that being a Mason  
... him several times on this journey) He  
... a volunteer regiment at St. Cloud  
... his commission - Later he raised  
... and commanded the Fourth Arkansas volunteers  
... the war he was in the jewelry business in  
... for some years, but later returned to  
... Florida where he established in time five fine  
... stores. The Greenleaf & Crosby stores in  
... Miami Beach & Palm Beach now still keep the  
... of their founder and my Cousin Ruth still  
... an interest in her father's stores.

My mother and I visited this Uncle's home  
... I was ten years old for six months -  
... and cousins were in Italy visiting  
... Helw whose husband was U.S. Ambassador  
... stay part time at the Jacksonville home  
... with my uncle, but most of the time we lived  
... the big orange plantation on the St Johns river  
... steamers came up the river, and  
... uncle shipped oranges to Liverpool Eng  
... were taken to the docks by a small rail  
... his packing plant, and I delighted  
... back and forth with some negro child  
... Quite a colony of negroes were employed

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here and lived in neat rows of cabins.

There were no white children so I played with the negro children and visited them in their cabins after my mother had inspected them + found them neat and clean

There was a colored mammy in each home. Each treated us like royalty. They were fine housekeepers and always called Mother - Miss Sarah my dear.

Maybe this is the reason that I have always resented mean treatment of negroes

We visited in several cities on our way home. While we were away, my father was having a nice home built at Merriam Park a brand new suburb of St. Paul. It was like a small town with its churches, stores and post office, and at that time hills and woods to roam in.

There was a large park across from us with a band stand and large pavilion

Now the place is built up and the neighborhood greatly changed.

I attended Longfellow school and the Presbyterian church - Later I taught in this school and a class in the church

I had to go by streetcar to High School in St. Paul - I became attracted to a fine young man - Robert Elise man.

We enjoyed our companionship together on streetcar rides and at church. Our last year in High School we had dates and he gave me lovely red roses to carry at graduation

After High School days, I went away to school and he attended Medical School at University of Minnesota

After a period of courtship there came

My grand wedding

The Davis family or Davies as it should  
I never knew any of my father's people  
who lived in New York State.

My grand father's people came from  
The line starts in this country with  
the Davies of Littlefield Conn. my great  
grand father

My father's mother died when he  
was a small boy. His father remarried.

The motto of the Davies family is  
Heb Ithue heb dajm D. hure  
a digon

In English Without God, without anything  
God and enough.

During the life time of your grandfather and I science and invention has made its greatest strides. Then, we were living before, and later at the time of the first telephone system. The first express trains, the first uses of electricity, the first combustion engine. Great things were in prospect, since they have been perfected.

From the days of horse driven street cars which I just faintly remembers, the automobile has been developed, until now in 1952, there is one car for about every five persons in America.

From kerosene lamps to electricity which is commonplace now in most homes.

The radio and television can bring into ones living room music, drama, advertising and the latest news.

The airplane no longer amazes us, but can whisk one across the continent from breakfast to supper.

Motion pictures have been developed even in technicolor. I remember the first crude silent pictures which seemed truly wonderful.

Electric eyes open doors at ones approach, and radar enables one to see in the dark.

Penicillin and many other miracle drugs have conquered many a germ and atomic energy has opened up a vast new world.

While all these inventions and discoveries have given us many conveniences and comforts, they have made life more complicated, war more terrible, and peace

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Why is it that we have so little interest  
in spiritual discoveries? New discoveries of God  
at work in his world. Of God's  
dealing with his people?

Realizing the condition of our world today  
where we see that great progress must be  
made in morals and ethics, and character  
of civilization is to be saved—

We always kept five horses. When two teams  
were tired out, there was a fifth to use.  
The picture may well be your grandfather as he  
used a buggy such as this for years before cars.



THE DOCTOR fought disease and ignorance and dirt all day—and then spent his nights on the  
country roads, going lickety-split to the patient, and at a drowsy jog on the way home.

During the life time of your grandfather and I science and invention has made its greatest strides. Then, we were living before, and later at the time of the first telephone system. The first express trains, the first uses of electricity, the first combustion engine. Great things were in prospect, since they have been perfected.

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It would be difficult for any one in the 1950's to realize what a wonder the automobile was in early 1900's. People were actually fearful of them and horses would rear in distress at the approach & chickens dash, squawking, dust flying in clouds.

This car looked so much like our first car that we thought was a wonder. Of course the highways were sand & in many places were almost impassible. One's water cooled motor so frequently needed cooling so it would require many long pauses in the heat of the sun.





David  
George Frederick Wiseman  
Grace Louise Wiseman  
They were such loving pals, always  
going hand in hand together

My first baby picture  
The first and best  
I ever had



My first baby picture  
The first and best  
I ever had

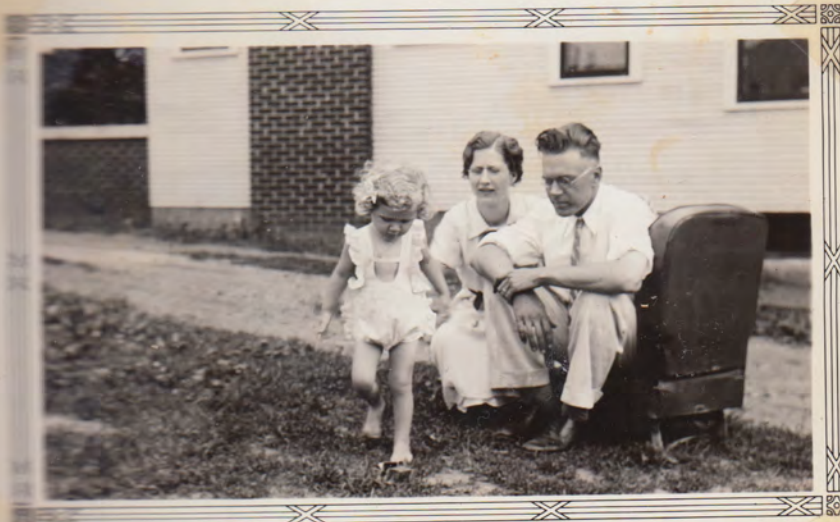


ys



1941







Some day I have a horse of my own!



Greeta + Mary Grace



Their first day  
of school

My very first attempt to ride a horse  
It seemed so big for such a little f



Such a proud Grandma!







Margaret in summer of 1956



Just before Mary  
went to Germany to  
marry Ardel Siglander  
in Landsberg



*Such serious Seniors*



1953



1953

SEASON'S GREETINGS



from our house to your house



*Ethel Weisman and Mary Grace Moses*



*Ethel Weisman and Mary Grace and  
Margaret Moses*



1953



25th  
anniversary  
1956  
same day  
as Bob's  
wedding

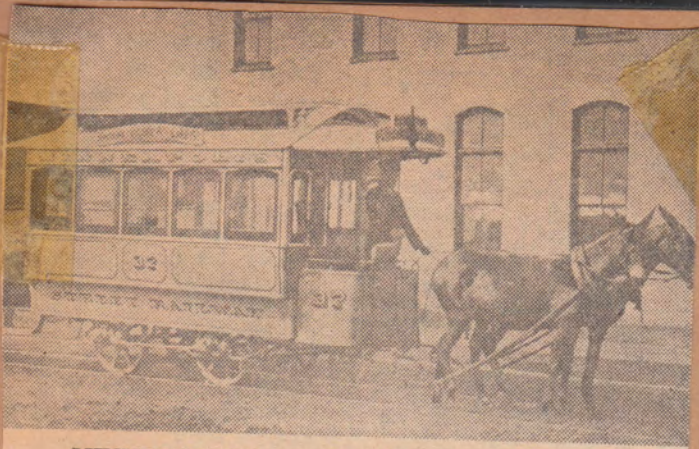


Just  
Bob  
Lynn  
wedding  
Lynn

Label Cottage



Mary, just before she went to England  
to marry Ardel Sjoland



### MINNEAPOLIS STREETCARS—1889 VERSION

*In this case the horses were mules*

## When Horses Pulled the Trolley and Conductor Fired the Stove

To the Editor: As a pioneer resident of Minneapolis, I read with great interest about the last hours of the streetcars. My parents came to the city in 1889, when the streetcars were pulled by horses.

Each car seated about 10 or 12 people. In the center on one side was a pocket-sized stove, fired by the conductor. At first only the driver operated the cars, and fares were placed in a money-box near him (when passengers didn't forget). Later he was assisted by the conductor, in a long overcoat and cap, who answered signals of passengers.

Both conductor and motor-man stood on open platforms wrapped up like Eskimos. The conductor also had to keep the trolley connected to the overhead wires, sometimes a very difficult feat. Under the early cars was a heavy, moveable pole used to pry the cars back on the track when they ran off.

In winter the floor was covered with a thick layer of straw to keep the feet warm and dry as possible. The speed was naturally slow and erratic, according to the mood of the horse pulling it. Later both ends were enclosed to protect the driver and conductor from the cold.

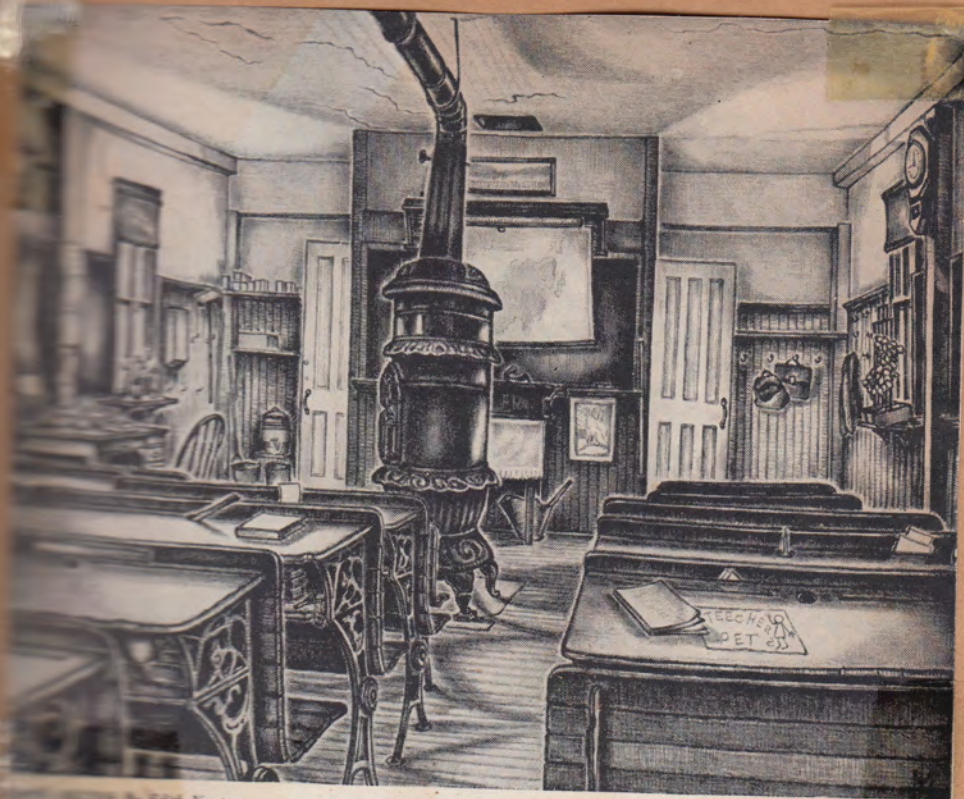
They reminded me of the Toonerville Trolley in the newspaper cartoons, but we all loved them. The men were paid 20 cents per hour and the extra men reported at 4 each morning for a chance to drive. Later, "trailer" cars

were used behind the lead cars and frequently cars were stalled by lack of power.

There was a strike at one time, when windows were smashed and cars derailed. A policeman escorted one car through in each line every 24 hours (according to franchise requirements).

The cedar block paving was also a trial for it frequently erupted and closed the streets.

*I had one ride on these cars that I remember as a very little one. Mostly we rode in a horse drawn carriage as my uncle who lived down to us had five horses. Later, of course they were electric (I lived in Merriam Park), between St Paul and Minneapolis and I remember the first electric car between the two cities. Later I rode these cars for ten years daily to High School in St Paul. Now different from our comfortable buses of 1954.*



Children residing in rural areas sent their children to "country schools" Your mother went to a school something like this before coming to high school in Pine City where she became acquainted with George and Susan.

Dr. R. L. Wiseman received his automobile buggy direct from Indiana, on Tuesday morning and during the day he could be seen at almost any time running it up and down the streets getting on to its workings and learning to steer it around the corners. The doctor has certainly got a fine buggy with a guaranteed speed of thirty miles an hour, but the doctor says if he can run it at half speed he will be satisfied, as that will be a great saving of time, as the very best of horses will not average over eight miles.

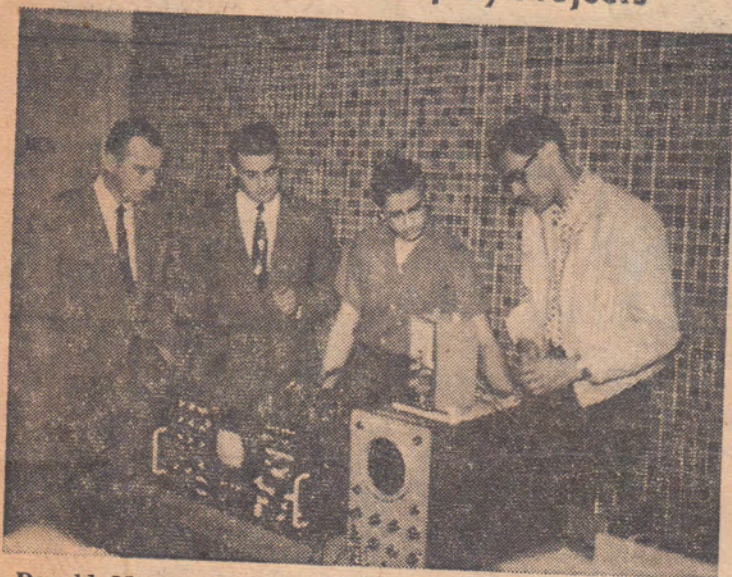
1910





FREDERIC 1957-58

### Area Scientists Display Projects



Donald Moses, at right, Frederic high school junior, demonstrates the facsimile transmission system which was his entry in the Spooner Area Science Fair held Saturday at Spooner high school. Donald's entry was adjudged winner of the \$25 scholarship grand prize which was awarded by the Spooner high school JETS club, sponsors of the fair. Looking over the exhibit, left to right, are John C. Storlie, Spooner science teacher and JETS advisor, Emory Giles, Frederic science teacher, and Larry Margraf, captain of the JETS club.

# Donald Moses Receives Air Force Award For Best Electronic Device at "Fair"

Donald Moses, Frederic high school senior, was cited for having the outstanding electronic device at the Wisconsin Science Fair, held at Marquette University in Milwaukee last week.

The award certificate reads: "The United States Air Force and Space Education Foundation, in a year tribute to Donald Moses, whose exhibit at the Wisconsin Science Fair has been selected as the most outstanding in the field of electronics."

The unit displayed by Donald was a compatible system for transmission of images over short wave radio.

The unit created a "big stir" at the fair which was viewed by over 1000 spectators, and Donald was present from early morning until late at night showing the workings of the device. The "ham" who attended the fair was especially interested.

There were 323 displays at the fair which Donald and his instructor, Emory Giles, attended, all of them winners at local science fairs. The big winner was a youth who took upon himself the measuring of a raindrop, having drawings and figures on display.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moses of Frederic, has had a great interest in electronics for many years, and has been a constant worker in the field, reading, experimenting and then working harder to develop something new. He is a senior, and along with his science activities and classroom work has found time to participate in football, basketball, choir, forensics, and other activities in the school.

There is a possibility that he will display his device at the National Science Fair later on in the spring.

Grandma Engler's Family  
German Schmidt Louis Carolina Homberger German

Emilie born 1871  
Frederick Louis 1874  
Herman Otto 1876

Schmidt Emilie Engler Johan Frederik  
married 1888

Augusta	Bertha Ida
Florence	Louise Eleanor
Carolina	Emilie Charlotte
Herman Otto	Helen Viola
Walter Davis	Margaret Verneda

Engler Viola Helen Viola Wiseman George  
married 7-15-1931

Greta Ann  
Grace Lee twins born 2-23-1933  
Robert Frederic " 1-22-1935-

Wiseman Robert Frederic Ripley Geneva Lee  
married 8-19-1956

Brenda Grace born Oct 4 1957  
George Horace born Nov 1958  
Bret Allen born

Emilie Schmidt was born in Akron Ohio  
1871. At the age of 12, the family moved to  
St. Paul, Minn. and it was here that  
she became acquainted with the Engler  
family.

At the age of 18 Emilie moved to  
St. Paul with her family and on August 1889  
she married Johann Frederic Engler

Grandpa Engler's family  
Engler Johann Frederic b 1834 Fischer Charlotte

Ida  
Johann Frederic b 10-3-1869  
William Charles 11-15-1871  
Louise Charlotte 6-13-1875-

Engler Johann Frederic married a second  
Schmidt Carolina Homburg

Marie Theresa b 10-26-1885-

Engler Johann Frederic Schmidt Emma  
15 children, Helen Viola one of these

Engler Helen Viola Wiseman George

Greta Ann  
Grace Lee d 2-23-1933  
twins born 2-23-1933

Robert Frederick b 1-22-1935-

Wiseman Robert Ripley Geneva

Brenda Grace b Oct 4 1957

George Horace Mar 12 1957

Bret Allen Aug 29 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Wadia F. Moses  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter

Margaret Ruth

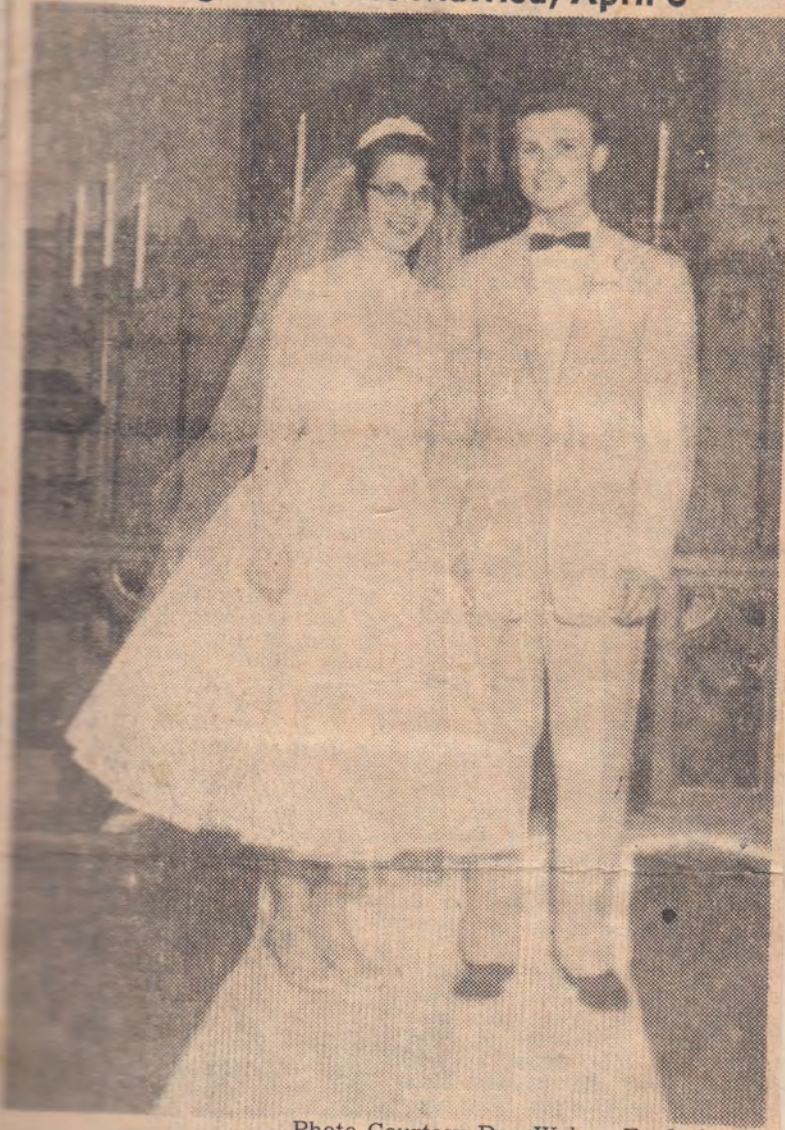
to

Mr. Wayne I. Summerfield  
on Saturday, April sixth  
Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven  
at eight o'clock in the evening

St. Luke's Methodist Church  
Frederic, Wisconsin



**Margaret Moses Married, April 6**



—Photo Courtesy Dan Weber, Frederic.

Margaret Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wadia Moses of Frederic and Wayne Summerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Summerfield of Clam Falls, were united in marriage at a candle-light service at St. Luke's Methodist church at 8 p. m., April 6. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Keith Hanley.

Miss Karen Dahlberg, organist, played the nuptial music. Before the wedding ceremony, Miss Justine Thulin of Litchfield, Minn., played a violin solo, "Meditation" by Mendelssohn, and Mrs. Gene Early sang "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Miss Dahlberg. During the ceremony, Mrs. Early sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white lace. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations and stephanotis. She also carried a handkerchief of Valenciennes lace which had been carried by her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother at their weddings.

Miss Greta Wiseman, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Vachalek, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Ted Zinn, Jr., the groom's cousin. The attendants wore ballerina length dresses of varying shades of aqua taffeta and matching headdresses. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, Gene Summerfield, as best man, and Steve Vachalek, his brother-in-law, both of Milwaukee, and by Donald Moses, brother of the bride.

Candles down the aisle and on the altar were lit before the ceremony by Judy Moses, sister of the bride, and Sandy Vachalek, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of aqua taffeta and corsages of red carnations.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake was made and given as a wedding gift by the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rude of St. Paul. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. George Wiseman. Miss Betty Lou Erickson and Miss Frieda Gengenbach poured.

The bride was born in Frederic and graduated from Frederic high school in 1956. She attended the first semester at Hamline University, then was employed in the office of the Norberg Co. of Milwaukee until a few days before the wedding.

The groom was born in Milwaukee, and graduated from Cass high school in 1953. He served two years with the armed services, spending 17 months in Germany.

The day following the wedding, the couple returned to Milwaukee where Wayne is employed. They are at home at 3955 N. 86th St., Apt. A, Milwaukee, 16, Wisconsin.

Glenn Davis Summerfield  
born Nov 13 1957  
jacqueline Grace Summerfield  
born

They came from Madison enroute to Fargo. Lockman is a construction and they are in charge of health clinic, there. personal friends of Wiseman, who is in Stunzabad, Pakistan. showed slides taken the community, showing various activities in which vital part. It was very to Mr. and Mrs. Wise W. F. Moses family, Wiseman and Mr. and F. Johnson, who were evening.





Breta as maid of honor at Margaret's  
wedding

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## Ripley-Wiseman Nuptials Solemnized

St. Luke's Methodist church, Frederic, was the scene of a lovely wedding, Sunday at 12:30 p. m., when Geneva La Myrta Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ripley of Barronett, became the bride of Robert F. Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wiseman. Rev. L. Kieth Hanley pastor of the church performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence Brunclik, was lovely in a chapel length gown of white taffeta, with lace net over skirt. Her veil of illusion net which had been used by a friend was over thirty years old. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and yellow chrysanthemums.

Misses Ellea and Eleanor Ripley, sisters of the bride were maids of honor.

The maids of honor who are twin sisters wore identical gowns of pink organdy, chapel length with satin sashes and large bows in back. Their bouquets were white and pink carnations. Judy Moses, a cousin of the groom, and Judy Ripley, sister of the bride were candle lighters.

Donald Bair and Donald Anderson were the groom's attendants. The groom and his attendants wore light colored suits, blue ties and white boutonnières.

Mrs. Edwin Knieff played the nuptial music, and Mrs. Raymond Amundson sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. Honors were shared with his parents in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, which was July 15. The observance of their silver anniversary was postponed as their daughter, Miss Greta, was in Pennsylvania and Robert was in Idaho. Miss Greta was home to attend her brother's wedding and the silver anniversary.

A buffet luncheon was served to about 100 guests. Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Clam Falls, the groom's grandmothers, Mrs. Emilie Engler of Pine City, and Mrs. Mary L. Wiseman. Other guests were from Rush City, Pine City, Braham, Hinckley and Minneapolis, Minn.; Barronett, Shell Lake and Clam Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the Shell Lake high school and has been employed in Minnesota. The groom is a graduate of the Frederic high school, served in the Armed Forces for two years and has been employed in Idaho.

# Shoeing Horses is Anything

by News-Argus Staff Writer

The spreading chestnut tree and village smithy might be things of the long forgotten past but according to But Potterf of Moore and Bob Wiseman of South Lewistown the farrier, or horse shoer is still going strong and in some places its a booming business.

Potterf and Wiseman completed a two-week horse shoeing course on the campus of Montana State College in Bozeman March 28 and returned here

full of enthusiasm for "hot shoeing."

They explained that hot shoeing is the best way to shoe a horse compared to cold shoeing. In hot shoeing the farrier makes the shoe to fit the particular horse, heating the steel and shaping it to fit the hoof. When the cold shoeing method is used the rancher simply buys the shoes, ready-made, and nails them on.

"Hot shoeing is the best," they said. "When you use this method you can do corrective

shoeing. If the horse has a particular kind of lameness it can be corrected through various adjustments of the shoe."

The course at Bozeman was conducted by Doug Butler of San Luis Obispo, California and was attended by some 50 men.

Potterf told this writer that Butler said California State and Oregon State Colleges have a three month horse shoeing course and they are both booked solid.

"They told us at Bozeman that there are 90,000 horses in Montana and their owners are spending \$500,000 a year in the care of the horses' feet," Potterf said, "so it is anything but a dying business."

Since the shoes should be changed or reset and the hooves trimmed about every six weeks it is evident that there is plenty of opportunity in the farrier field.

Potterf plans to devote a great deal of time to shoeing horses. Wiseman, a range conservationist with the bureau of Land Management here said he will spend his spare time shoeing.

Wiseman came to Lewistown from Missoula where he attended Montana State University. He's been interested in horses for a long time and has been doing cold shoeing since he moved here. In fact, he even has a bucking chute and arena adjacent to his home in South Lewistown which he uses to break horses for area ranchers.

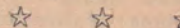
Potterf has lived in the Lewistown and Moore area his entire life and has likewise been interested in horseshoeing for some time. He too, has done cold shoeing. Both men have forges and anvils for the hot shoeing process.

This was the first time a course of this nature has been held in Montana and both men

Anatomy and physiology of horses; basic forge and shaping of shoes; stumbling and corrective unsoundness and lameness.



BOB WISEMAN h... his forge so he can... horse. Farriers say...



# es is Anything But a Lost Art

"hot shoe a shoe-carrier par-steel hoof. meth-mply e, and best," e this ective

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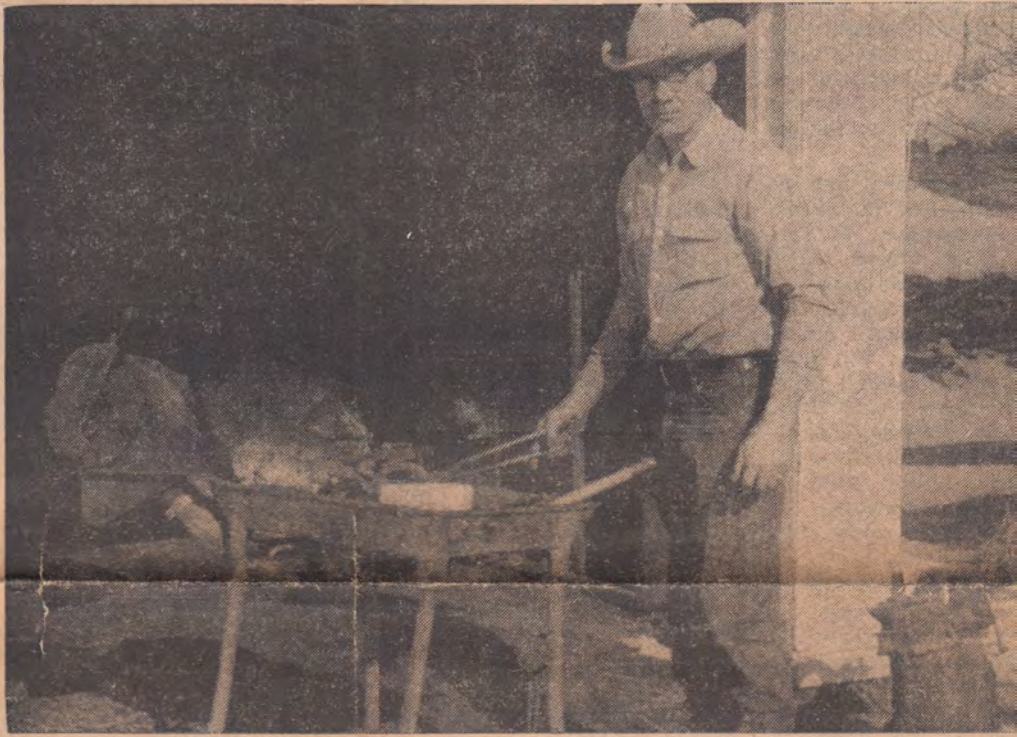
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This was the first time a course of this nature has been held in Montana and both men said they enjoyed it. They attended classes six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during

Anatomy and physiology of horses; basic forge operation and shaping of shoes; forging, stumbling and corrective shoes; unsoundness and lameness in

horses; weighted shoes on stock and gaited horses; procedure for shoeing difficult horses; forge brazing, blocked heels and stickers on running plates; shoeing of stock, rodeo

and riding horses; corrective measures for  
The smithy's gone but the farrier lives on and apparently will continue to for quite a time.



**BOB WISEMAN** heats a horseshoe in his forge so he can shape it to fit the horse. Farriers say that hot shoeing is the best method since a better fit is obtained.



## Greta Wiseman

Born on February 23, 1933, died on Christmas Eve 2017. After graduating from Hamline University, St. Paul, MN she was commissioned to serve under the United Methodist Board of Missions. That Board sent her to the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, KY to receive special training as a nurse midwife. From 1958 to 1972, she directed a rural clinic in Stunzabad, Pakistan. Following that adventure-filled experience, she moved to Phoenix. At Arizona State University, she received her MSN plus certification as a family nurse practitioner. Utilizing her skills and compassion, she became the first staff nurse for Hospice of the Valley. The final chapter of her nursing career involved teaching for the ASU College of Nursing focusing on pediatric nursing and physical assessment. Survivors include brother Robert Wiseman, Saskatchewan, Canada; longtime companion Dosa Carlson; kitty Nala; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. A Celebration of Greta Wiseman's life will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, January 5, 2018 in the Life Center at Beatitudes Campus, 1610 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix 85021. Suggestions for honoring Greta's meaning-filled life include donations to Beatitudes Campus Foundation Resident Assistance Fund, 1610 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021 or to her childhood church, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 Linden St. W, Frederic, WI 54837. Visit <http://www.hansenmortuary.com> for condolences.



Greta with a child in Pakistan.

### Service Participants

Allen Ames - Violinist  
Marion Hostetler - Organist, Church of the Beatitudes  
Stephen Schermitzler - Choir Director, Church of the Beatitudes  
Rev. Dr. Tony Minear - Pastor, Church of the Beatitudes  
Rev. Peggy Roberts - Chaplain, Beatitudes Campus  
Chaplain Andrew Moore - Chaplain, Beatitudes Campus

2/19/27

The Weather—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer.

VOL. 59. NO. 195.

Full Leased Wire Service Associated Press.

# 60 KILLED, F

GOPHER TRAILS NO. 218

## PINE CITY DOCTOR WON REGARD BY HEROIC SERVICE

Late Robert L. Wiseman Never Considered Personal Comfort in Answering Country Calls.

## THOUSANDS PAID TRIBUTE AT BIG PUBLIC FUNERAL

Physician-Coroner, Serving Short Time as Sheriff, Ran Down Trio Wanted for Murder.



**P**INE CITY, MINN., Feb. 9.—Back in the days of King Charles II of England there was a certain Sir Wiseman who was physician to His Majesty. He must have served well and faithfully, for in every generation of his family since that time at least one of his descendants has entered the practice of medicine. Most recent of these was the late Dr. Robert L. Wiseman of Pine City, who died January 20 at St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul, after an opera-

## 90-MILE DRIVE WON

About a year ago, Mrs. Robert L. Wiseman telephoned a St. Paul surgeon one night saying Dr. Wiseman had gone into the country to see a patient with a ruptured ulcer of the stomach, and asking that arrangements be made to operate on his arrival at 2 A. M.

Dr. Wiseman arrived with his patient, having brought him about 90 miles in his "auto." The man was operated on and his life saved. He owes his life, primarily of course, to Dr. Wiseman, who recognized the serious nature of the trouble and knowing that every hour after the rupture

## 'My Kid Can Live Yours', Swimmer Dares Swim M



## Catalina Male Victor Swimmer's Daughter, 7, Can Beat World Record of Conqueror's Son, 11.

(By Associated Press)

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 9.—Swimming the channel between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland today promised to become an event of family parties as a result of challenges tossed back and forth between the rival Long Beach camps of Myrtle Huddleston and Henry Sullivan, both of whom have accomplished the ocean swim.

Mrs. Huddleston, 30-year-old mother, who learned to swim less than a year ago, started the bidding by offering to race the veteran Long Beach, Mass., distance swimmer, across cold waters for a \$25,000 side bet. Sullivan met her proposal in part issued two challenges. He said he could race against him in his channel try and said he would buy his wife financially "to the limit" a swim against the Long Beach woman. To round out the family party declared his 7-year-old daughter Marion, could win against Mrs. Huddleston's 11-year-old son, Everett, a shorter race—up to five miles.

## TREND TO SMALL CARS SEEN BY NASH, HE

Manufacturer, in St. Paul to attend Auto Show, Predicts Normal Year for Business

Development of the automobile turning steadily toward a small, compact but high class car that will be inexpensive to operate, Charles Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, asserted here today.

til morning but, in the middle of the night, sped to the rescue.

tion. In contrast with his aristocratic ancestor of the court of King Charles, living in the luxurious atmosphere of a royal palace, he was a country doctor for 30 years and a most democratic man.

He ministered to his patients not in regal chambers but often in the single room of a log cabin at the edge of a dreary tamarack swamp.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.

### HURY LAYS DEATH TO RUM

City Automobile Show and to confer with his Northwest dealers. At the time he spoke at a dealers' luncheon at the Radisson hotel.

#### Congestion Is Factor.

Traffic congestion is a major factor in the trend toward the small-capable automobile, he said. His company and other automotive makers already have introduced cars of this type.

Indications point to a normal year in the automobile industry, Mr. N said.

"We believe in stressing service," he said, "and a big feature of the dealers' gathering will be a series of exhibits to enable them to see more

1. If yes, please fill out below:

2. Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## Greta Wiseman Is "Outstanding Young Woman Of America"

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 36. The book is patterned after the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication, OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA, which lists men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic or professional endeavor.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who feels that the achievements and abilities of women are subjects of particular importance, serves as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors for the publication.

A young woman from this area who was chosen to be listed in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" is:

Miss Greta Ann Wiseman  
Stuntzabad Via Minn Channum,  
Chak 135/16L

Dist. Multon  
West Pakistan

Miss Wiseman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman of Frederic. She is a graduate of Frederic high school and a member of St. Luke's Methodist church. For a number of years she has been a missionary-nurse in West Pakistan, where she has served with a devotion which has been an inspiration to her friends and relatives at home, as well as to her fellow workers. Frequent letters to "home folks" contain interesting details concerning her work in the mission field and her contacts with the citizens of that far-off troubled area of the world known as Pakistan. She recently returned for another term of service after spending a furlough in the United States.

Local women's clubs throughout the nation are asked each year to submit nominations for listing as outstanding young women. Each year a different group of outstanding young women is included. Guidelines for selection include, unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

## Don Moses Elected To National Honor Society at Madison



A communication from the National Engineering Honor Society states that Donald W. Moses has been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest scholastic honor which an undergraduate engineering student at the University of Wisconsin can attain.

The Tau Beta Pi Association was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering . . ." The prime factor in the selection of members to this Association is summed up in the following statement, "The Character and Reputation of a Tau Beta Pi man must be above challenge."

Donald is also active in Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary society for Electrical Engineers; The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Badger Amateur Radio Society; Badger Christian Fellowship; Inter-Collegiate Track; and is General Superintendent of Sunday Schools at a local church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moses of Frederic are the parents of Donald, and his wife is the former Kay Nichols, also of Frederic. He is a graduate of Frederic high school, class of 1960. He will graduate this year from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Engineering.



Jan. 17, '73 - The Inter-County Leader - Pg.9

## Scrapbook Memories Shared At Services For Mary Wiseman

Mary Wiseman, a long-time resident of the Village of Frederic, passed away on January 10 at the United Pioneer Home at Luck, at the age of 95 years.

Of special interest at the services at St. Luke's Methodist church were excerpts from her scrapbook which give an account of her early life. In a departure from the usual obituary, several paragraphs written by herself, from the scrapbook are used below to share the account of the life of an interesting woman during an interesting period of area history.

"My mother, Sarah Greenleaf, came to the territory of Minnesota as a young girl. She taught school, first in St. Anthony, now Minneapolis, then at the old Mattacks School in St. Paul. This little stone school is still standing, being kept as a historical monument.

My father, David Davis, in later life worked as an accountant and was deputy treasurer of St. Paul. Their first home was on Main St., later 4th Street, now the site of the St. Paul Auditorium. Here I was born on September 25, 1877, after considerable delay and worry. An

emergency call was sent to the only doctor in St. Paul who was trained to use instruments, and he saved my mother's life and mine.

"As the city developed, my parents built one of the first houses in Merriam Park, then a lovely suburb of St. Paul. Here I attended Longfellow School and the Presbyterian Church. Later I taught in this school and taught Sunday School in the church. After graduating from Central High School, I went to the state college at Winona for two years. Then I taught the 7th and 8th grades at Longfellow School.

"On June 28, 1900, I married Robert Wiseman, who had started his medical practice in the small lumber village of Pine City. After our wedding in the Presbyterian Church, the whole wedding party went with us by hacks (there were no cars or taxis then) to the St. Paul Union station to see us off on the train to our new home in Pine City.

"During much of his practice, Rob was the only doctor serving a very large district. These were the days of awful roads. He kept five horses going over sandy or corduroy roads in the summer, up the river or over the lake on the ice in the winter. In the spring of 1910 we bought our first automobile buggy, guaranteed to run 30 miles an hour. But there were no good roads in our territory, and the hard tires bumped over the rough roads, still at a faster pace than the horses. Of course the automobile could be used only in good weather in the summer. If it rained too long, the engine would stall, or the car would be stuck in the mud. The engine always became too hot on a treeless road, so we just sat and waited until it very gradually cooled enough so we could start again. It took all day to travel to St. Paul from Pine City. The deep sand was often covered with straw until we reached Forest Lake. This was our half-way stop where we always had our picnic lunch."

After Dr. Wiseman's death on January 20, 1927, Mary Wiseman attended the University of Minnesota where she took a course in library science. She was the librarian in the Pine City High School for 13 years.

Following a serious accident, she came to Frederic to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Grace and Wadia Moses. She made her home with them for 22 years. Then when she was in need of constant care, she moved to the United Pioneer Home in Luck. She lived in this home for ten years, passing away there on January 10, 1973.

Mary Wiseman was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Pine City, Minn. While living in Frederic and in the Pioneer Home she attended worship services and Sunday School classes in St. Luke's Methodist Church and has been served by the pastors of this church.

Funeral services were held in St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on January 13, 1973, with Pastor Richard Alger officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wiseman had three children: Ruth, Mrs. Clair Shuey of Pine City, who died in 1934; George Wiseman, Frederic; and Grace, Mrs. Wadia Moses, Frederic. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandsons.

### Card of Thanks

We, Mary Wiseman's children and grandchildren, are very grateful to the staff, nurses, other workers and friends at the United Pioneer Home who were truly her other family in their love and care for her; to Pastor Alger and all others who made her last service in the church so meaningful; to our local doctors and nurses, especially Dr. Wm. Fischer, who over a period of many years have helped her through many serious illnesses and surgeries; to such a great host of friends who have shown their love in so many ways through the years, and especially during the last few weeks. May our God bless you all.

Helen and George Wiseman  
Robert and Greta Wiseman  
Grace and Wadia Moses  
Mary Grace Sjolander,  
Margaret Summerfield, Donald  
Moses, Judy Haugen  
Clair and Louise Shuey  
Raymond and Robert Shuey,  
Alice DeWeese, Dianne Rude,  
Mary Lou Nysten.