



The late George W. Langley and Mrs. Langley. Then the last surviving Civil War veteran in Merrill. Mr. Langley passed away January 9, 1945.

Sprinkled West Side Streets

Back in 1898 the business streets on the west side were sprinkled by Doyle Springer, who owned and operated the sprinkler works. Each business man paid for his work on the basis of street frontage and Mr. Springer was paid by the week.

In 1898, after Mr. Springer died, George Call bought the sprinkler and operated it until the city put in its own system.

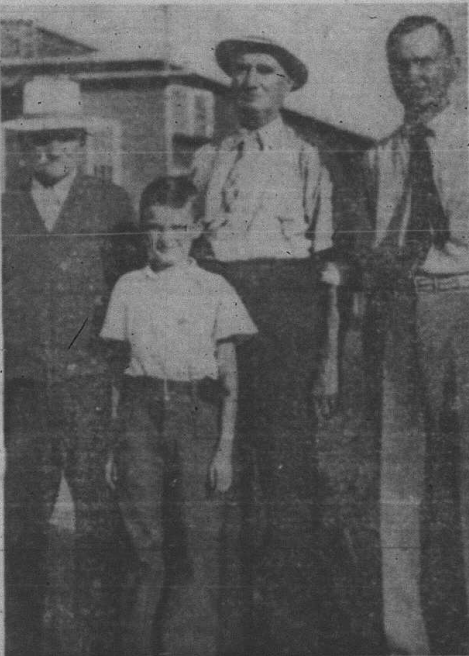
Business men on the west side in those days were Mulan's Tailor Shop, Curtis Grocery Store, Zemlin's Drug Store, Everett's Meat Market, Seidel's Candy Shop, A. B. Nelson Dry Goods Store, Weism's, Walter Bakery, O'Rourke's Dry Goods Store, C. M. Howard, P. M. Montgomery, Stin-

er's Book Store, West's Livery Barn, Smith's Hat Shop, Hankwitz Furniture Store, Hotel Larkin and Mike Shape's.

Wild Horses

Do you remember when the West-erners would ship in a bunch of green bronchos and sell them to the towns-people and Lincoln county farmers? They were wild horses that had never been saddled nor harnessed. What sport it was for the kids, as well as the grownups, to watch these "brances" being broken by the buyers.

The magnificent stand of pine cut in Pine River was logged, in the late seventies, by Huntington and Bebe, made into lumber by Miles Swope in his mill, then floated in rafts to the market on the Mississippi river.



FOR CONGRATULATIONS OF THE EMERICH FAMILY: This picture taken about ten years ago, shows Anton Emerich, early town of Hannuery settler, with his son, Joseph A., former mayor and Merrill businessman; Stanley M. Emerich, president of the Merrill Woolen-ware Co. and the pioneer's grandson; and Jo Dick Emerich, Stanley's son.



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