

Madison County Remembers...

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From the President,

Springtime. There is something so right about blue sky and sunshine. It's 'just' gardening weather, that time between tulips and tomatoes. I'm not enthused about being inside, at the library right now. I'd rather wait for a gray, rainy day, and that takes planning. Plans for where I need to look next for a certain family name, will, or land record. In making up my plan, I look at the material, the facts already collected. The facts become my evidence, my record of those facts, my documentation.

The necessity of good documentation with a clear grasp of evidence is essential in our research. One of the reasons we don't always document adequately is the time involved...with a touch of laziness. When I'm standing at the copy machine with only two pages to copy, it's easy to forget to copy the title page, to mark down the call number and the name of the library I'm in. Every genealogist can tell a story of how he or she went back to check some information, decided they wanted to review the book or microfilm again but they couldn't remember where the information came from. They hadn't documented their information properly. We never know when we may need a source again. The mention of a related name or locality could become the next bit of information to lead us on. And the citing of sources is critical when we begin to publish our research.

All those bits of information become our evidence. We need to think of our facts as evidence. Would our facts and our conclusions hold up in court? Would another researcher agree with our conclusions, if presented our evidence? We need to be careful in our research so that we don't blind ourselves to other conclusions, or we aren't led astray by mistakes, misprints, or answers our ancestors gave to questions they didn't understand. Leonard Kippett, a writer for the New York Times has said, "Once again, we have seen a beautiful theory brutally murdered by uncaring facts." Do our facts really support our theories about our families, or are there facts that are being disregarded or overlooked because they don't fit our theories? This is the place where a firm grasp on evidence will be essential.

We need research on our families that can stand the test of time, research that can be built upon that of others, research that is as solid and thorough as can be. Our time and money are too precious to do a half-job. With many people planning research trips this summer, now is the time to plan to do a better job of documentation and to draw only the conclusions that the evidence warrants. We'll thank ourselves and other people will thank us, if we renew our commitment to these two foundation stones of research.

John Kielty

MEETING HAPPENINGS

We have had some interesting meeting programs recently. They have included input and research tips from members, a very interesting tour of Sweden and experiences while researching the Mayors of Norfolk.

Our own Don and Dorothy Monson spent 16 days in Sweden early last fall as part of an Elderhostel tour. They showed slides and pictures of that beautiful country and told of their activities while there. According to them, youngsters learn English in school, beginning in the third grade, so English is easily understood by almost everyone there.

The highlight of the tour was a canal trip from Gothenburg to Stockholm. They traveled on a barge and stopped at many interesting sights while enroute. The country is diverse with a rich history and breathtaking scenery.

Another interesting speaker was Betty Bohac, retired Norfolk City Clerk. She told about her research into Norfolk's history, specifically the mayors who served the city.

Norfolk's 31 mayors have represented most professions and occupations, and they were hard working men who served their constituents faithfully and well. Betty is a former Society member with an interest in genealogy and history. She stated that she had to learn patience, perseverance, and persistence during her research. Those traits all genealogists need to relearn at regular intervals.

Betty used many sources to find information about surviving family, descendants, friends, city directories, obituaries, and political caucus information. The elective process has changed. The mayors were originally elected by caucus but now it is done as part of the general election. The original term of office was one year; now those elected serve for four years. She was able to find pictures of all but two of the mayors. No picture of James Simpson or Paul Nordwig has yet been found. The city council chambers have a display of pictures and a brief description of all the mayors and include a cane that was presented to Herman Gerecke when his term of office ended.

Mrs. Bohac advised members to save family letters and other memorabilia for our descendants, these items are rich in history and the daily life of that time. We should also become familiar with the history of the times we are researching, as it had an impact on our ancestors and their activities.

RESEARCH QUICK TIP

Some like to keep a journal and would rather type it on a computer than write it by hand. This is just another way to make journal entries.

Microsoft Windows has the Notepad feature, which can be used as a text editor. One feature it has is the ability to date and time stamp each time a file is opened.

Here is how :

- ~ Open a new notepad document
- ~ Type LOG on the first line
- ~ Save it as whatever file name you choose
- ~ Now close it and reopen it. You should now see the current date and time stamped there waiting for your journal entry, genealogy research notes, or whatever. When you fill this document up with entries, you can start another one the same way. The text, including date and time stamps, can be copied and pasted into your favorite word processor or genealogy program whenever you like. It really works and saves lots of time!

My Search for the Mayors of Norfolk **By Betty Bohac**

To be successful at genealogical research you must possess determination, patience, and dedication. Those were the virtues used by Municipal Clerk, Betty Bohac in her quest for pictures of the 31 mayors and two acting mayors of the City of Norfolk.

The project of getting the pictures with the exception of two, took over 3 ½ years. It was not just her endeavor for photographs, but it was about the sons, daughters, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends who were responsive to her requests for photographs. Betty also had the support of the City Officials.

An original clipping from Ruth Sorenson of the 1907 Norfolk Daily News picturing the nine living mayors at that time was definitely the deciding factor to undertake the project. It was not, however, as easy as it appeared. Many hours were spent at the library looking at microfilm for pictures. What a revelation--- there are not too many pictures in those early newspapers. The library did have several original pictures; however, City Directories, Milestones [High school yearbooks], atlases, and cemetery records also came under careful scrutiny. In the final analysis it was much like doing family research, following one lead after another. People were contacted by phone, letter and word of mouth in all parts of Nebraska, Florida, Colorado, Minnesota, New Jersey, Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania just to name a few. Betty's research included a personal visit to Decorah, Iowa, in her attempts to get a picture of James Simpson, Mayor from 1898 to 1899. He along with Paul Nordwig, Mayor 1927-1929 and 1931-32, (Nordwig died in office) are the only two pictures that were not found. The search will go on for those pictures.

The first Mayor, Herman Gerecke, was elected as mayor in 1866. The term of office at that time was one year. From 1886-1892, Herman Gerecke and John Koenigstein were the winners [for] the election to the Mayorship. Finally in 1892, Samuel Hayes broke the rivalry between the two. There always appeared to be many candidates for office and much competition at the party Caucuses as well as at the elections. Although the dates and statistical data was readily available in the records in the City Clerk's office, it was necessary to get an overview of City government in order to understand when elections were held and the conduct of governmental activities.

There were two acting mayors, August Steffan who filled the office of Paul Nordwig, and Dane Brewster who filled the unexpired term of James Scheer. The search for Henry Matrau, mayor from 1893 to 1895, also revealed a book Sixty-Three Letters Home. These were letters written to Matrau's family during his service in the Civil War. The only picture available of John Clements was taken from a snapshot from a lady in Gordon, Nebraska. He was wearing a hat in the snapshot. The picture was used as it was the only one found.

Some of the pictures were developed from the newspaper microfilm. This was done by a special process by the Nebraska Historical Society. These pictures are not of the quality printed from original photos.

It was a long and arduous project but very rewarding in many ways. I found that the gentlemen who served as mayors came from all walks of life. Seven had served in the Civil War, one on the Confederate side. They were honest men who served with dignity and were responsible for the orderly growth of the City of Norfolk. Until you do this type of research, it is difficult to envision the process of establishing, for instance, a water and sewer system, gravel and then paved streets, the first street lights, naming the streets, the first door to door mail delivery, wooden to cement sidewalks and muddy Norfolk Avenue after a rain. The hardships endured along the way and the perseverance of those people who formed our City deserve our respect forever.

Genealogists have an excellent opportunity and challenge to preserve not only the history of their family but to record the events of the times, the places and the people for generations to come.

Excerpts from the
1889 Norfolk City Directory (Cont.)

Brooks, Edward, milk driver, bds. As above.
Brooks, Jno. Base ballist, bds. Morey House.
Brown, - -, sw cor. 8th and Koenigstein Ave.
Brown, Mrs., res. The same.
Brown, Geo., millwright, se cor, 6th and Philip Ave.
Brown, Mrs. E., res. same.
Brown, Harry, painter, as above.
Brown, Miss Mabel, as above.
Brown, Harry T., tonsorial artist, bds. Morey house.
Brown, G. P., painter, 1st betw. Madison and Philip aves., 3-h-e.
Brown, Mrs. O. D., res. The same.
Brown, Willis, painter, bds. At E. J. Schoregge's.
Brown, J. H., engineer, Madison str., betw. 1st and 2d Ave.
Brown, Mrs. S. J., res. same.
Brown, S. W., brakeman, Madison St. betw. 1st and 2nd aves., 2-h-w.
Brown, Mrs. F., res. The same.
Brueggemann, H. G., 126 Norfolk Ave.; res. Philip Ave. betw. 4th and 5th 3-h-s.
Brueggemann, Mrs. M., res. same.
Brummund, H., proprietor of the Norfolk *Anzeiger*, Pacific Hotel block.; res. 4th betw. Bluff and Grove
Aves., 1-h-w.
Brummund, Mrs. L., res. The same.
Bryant, F. A., druggist, 213 Norfolk Ave.; res. Se cor. 2nd and Norfolk Ave.
Bryant, Mrs. A. E., res. The same.
Buchanan, Miss Eunice, lives at Jno. O'Banion's.
Buchanan, J. H., musician, bds. E. J. Schoregge's.
Bucholz, Anton, 210 Norfolk Ave.; res. Up stairs.
Bucholz, Mrs. E., res. same.
Buckel, Otto, blacksmith, Norfolk Ave. East of 1st; bds. At Fred Klentz's.
Budenz, Mrs. Dora, lives with Mrs. J. Egbert.
Burgedorff, B. C., salesman, 4th betw. Park and Pasewalk aves. 7-h-w.
Burgedorff, Mrs. H. E., res. The same.
Burgess, Phil, clerk, bds. At P. A. Shurtz's.
Burrows, Chas. B., treasurer The Durland Trust Co.; res. Sw cor. 4th and Madison Ave.
Burrows, Mrs. E. H., res. same.
Burrows, Miss M. J., as above.
Bussey, Peter L., carpenter, res. Se cor. 10th and Philip Ave.
Bussey, Mrs. E., res. same.
Butler, Miss Sarah, dressmaker, bds. At II Rodger's.

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Cash, Mrs. Caroline, lives at J. George's.
Caider, Mrs. E., res. The same.
Caider, E. E., cashier U.P.R.R.; res. Nw cor. Neb. Ave. and 9th.
Campbell, F. A., 9th betw. Madison and Philip aves. (F.T. & F. A.,) 2-h-w.
Campbell, Mrs. M., res. The same.
Campbell, (The Palace,) 406 Norfolk Ave.
Campbell, W. T., base ballist, rooms at W. L. Clark's.
Carson, Mrs. S. C., Philip Ave. betw. 3d and 4th, 1-h-n.

Military Records Searches

Listed below are some of the addresses available for you to write for your ancestor's military records. Good luck in locating them.

AIR FORCE Active duty

AF Manpower and Personnel Center
Military Personnel Division
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001

AIR FORCE Reserve

Air Reserve Personnel Center
Denver, CO 80280-5000

COAST GUARD

Commandant
US Coast Guard
Washington, DC 20593-0001

MARINE CORPS

Commandant of the Marine Corps
Code RB-10
H.Q., US Marine Corps
Washington, DC 20380-0001

NAVY officers separated before
1/1/1903 and enlisted separated before
1/1/1886
Military Archive Division
National Archives and Records
Administration
Washington, DC 20408

ARMY Reserve, living retired members,
retired general officers, and active duty
records of current National Guard who
performed service before 7/1/1972
Commander
US Army Reserve, Personnel Center
Attn: DARP-PAS
9700 Page Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63132-5200

NAVY discharged, deceased, retired,
more than six months, for personnel
records only, write to
Commander
Naval Military Personnel Command
Attn: NMPC-036
Washington, DC 20370-5036

**COAST GUARD, MARINE CORPS,
NAVY and AIR FORCE** discharged,
deceased and retired members
National Personnel Records Center
Military Personnel Records
9700 Page Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63133

Last February, a member of our society, Dennis Newland, suffered a stroke. He is currently doing well and is hospitalized at Faith Regional Health Services, East Campus, 1500 Koenigstein Ave., Norfolk, NE 69701. Our prayers for a swift recovery go to Dennis.

I would like to thank everyone for your calls, letters and cards that I received after my "shocking" experience. It is very nice to know that so many people cared. Karen Rogat

I, also, would like to thank all of you who responded to my query about the TA-HA-ZOOKA zoo and miniature railroad of the 1950's. I have acquired some information, but I am open to receive more. Karen Rogat, 905 E. Benjamin Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701 or e-mail me at krogat@conpoint.com.

Telephone Directory of 1888							
TELEPHONE RULES AND NUMBERS		Chicago Lumber Co.'s office	18	Miller, Rome, residence	10	Semmler, Henry, meat market	71
		Cobb, S. S., residence	78	Moore, George P., carriage repository		Tillenburg Hotel	48
The following rules for using tele- phones are published for the benefit of the uninitiated: "To call central office, give one short turn of the crank. Take down your hand tele- phone and when answered by the operator give your own number and the number you want. Then hang up the telephone and give two short rings. Do not wait to be rung back but take down your telephone and listen."		Durland, A. J., office	27		12	Van Horn & Bishop, office	57
		Daniel, Dr., drug-store	51	Moore, Geo. P., residence	13	Van Horn, Isaac, residence	58
		Durland, A. J., residence	31	Meyer, Morris, store	15	The Wide Awake	4
		Depot Hotel, Junction	9	Mayer, Morris, residence	16	Wells-Fargo express	39
		Daily News office	22	Marple, W. W., residence	32	Western Union Telegraph office	46
		Dudley, Geo., livery barn	92	McClary & Co., grocery	35	Wheaton, T. W., planing mill	41
		Egbert, T. H., residence	65	McClary, J. S., residence	36	Water Works	56
		Electric Light & Power Co.'s office	14	Macomber, Dr., office	45	Wyman Lumber office	26
		Eiseley, C. F., hardware store	85	Macomber, Dr., residence	46	Witter, A. T., grocery	70
		Fouts, J. W., grocery and bakery	53	Miller, Rome & Co., office	73	Wigton & Whitham & Dr. Cole, office	90
		Freythaler, John, baker	52	McComb, Geo., livery stable	68		
		Gerecke, & Braasch; coal office	61	Morton, Ed., livery barn	74		
		Gerecke, Herman, residence	62	Norfolk State Bank	5	TELEPHONES AT MADISON	
		Glissman, H. E., meat market	67	Norfolk Roller Mills	21		
		Herald office	43	Norton & Sprecher, residence	24	For the information of our readers	
		Holmes & Hays, office	3	Norfolk National Bank	49	we publish below a list of the	
		Holmes, D. A., residence	38	Pasewalk, H. A., machinery office	11	telephones put in at Madison:	
Subscribers		Number		Peterson, Gus, residence	37		
Austin, Dr. J. E., residence	84	Hospital for Insane	25	Pacific Hotel	75	Court House	4
Brown, Chas, hack line	72	Hittle, Mrs. B. H., residence	80	Place, W. C., residence	86	Cady, W. H., lumber office	14
Beels, Geo. N., office	28	Hays, John R., residence	86	Peck & Roe, office	88	Hume, J. B., lumber office	18
Barnes, Judge, residence	77	Huse, W. N., residence	88	Rainbolt, N. A., residence	89	Losey, G., livery stable	6
Bear, Dr., office	7	Haggey, Dr. W. H. H.	89	Rudat, Charles, office	93	Reporter office	16
Bear, Dr., residence	8	Hoobers grocery	93	Rudat, Charles, residence	47	Stewart, James, bank	1
Birchard & Bridge, residence	30	Jonas, D. W., grocery	47	Rambe, L. L., plumber	83	Shimerda, J. A., real estate office	8
Battie's Feed Store	33	Journal office	83	Schwenk, P. & Co., office	19	Stewart, James, residence	12
Batte & Hardy, feed barn	79	Koenigstein's drug store	19	Schoregge, E. J., bakery	60	Wood, H. E., Union Valley bank	10
Biersdorf, Charles, general merchandise	66	Karo, August, meat market	60	Schwenk, P., residence	29		
		Lechleitner, Rev. F., residence	29	Sessions, L., residence	33	Transcribed by Nancy Zaruba, from the <u>Norfolk Daily News</u> July 1966 Centennial Edition	
Collins, D. M., residence	64	Leonard, Asa K., drug store	33	Seiler, Bob, livery barn	82		
Creighton Depot	69	Lilley, W. W. & Gardner, residence	82	Schelley, Fred, Anheuser Busch	81		
Citizens' National Bank	2	Moore & Co., resturant	81	Brew Co., office	6		
Cobb & Overholser, grocery	17	Marquardt, C. F. W., jewelry store	6		59	exactly as printed.	

Recent Queries to the Madison County Genealogical Society

M. WILLIS, 29810 Sutherland, Warren, MI 48093 is seeking information on a **Thomas WARNER**, born in May 1918 in England, He came to Nebraska in the late 1800's and was listed in the 1900 census, living in Meadow Grove, NE with his daughter, **Esibela** (born in Illinois in 1841) and son-in-law, **Charles EVANS**.

Jacquelyn ROMBERG, 1898 Fort Road, Sheridan, WY 82801-8320 has information to exchange about **Isaac A. HALVERSON**, born May 1856 in Norway and died Feb. 25, 1935, in Verdigre, NE. He married **Caroline JACOBSON**, born Dec. 24, 1878, in Albion, NE, and died May 25, 1946, in Center, NE.

Mary CLAUSEN, Box 655, Middleton, ID 83644, is looking for the obits, cemetery information and gravestone inscriptions of **Peter BELL** and his wife, **Mary P. (HYDE) BELL**. Peter was involved with the Elkhorn Valley News. Peter was born 1870 in Canada and died in the 1930s in Norfolk, NE. Mary was born in 1864 in Connecticut. She was found on the 1880 census in Harrison Co., IA. They were married in 1892 and resided at 1104 Taylor Ave. in Norfolk, NE. Mary's parents were **Edward Green HYDE** and **Sarah (Sally) Miranda BUMSTEAD**.

Monetta J. SMOOT would like information on **Sabra Elizabeth (LYONS) HUYLAR**, born on April 5, 1817. She was found on the 1880 census as living with her son, **Charles HUYLAR** at the Union Creek Precinct.

Eulogy for a Veteran

Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.

I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow.

I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awaken in the mornings hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
of quiet birds in circled flight,
I am the soft stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there, I did not die.

Taps

Day is Done...
Gone the Sun...

From the Hills...

From the Plains...

From the Sky...

All is Well...

Safely Rest...

GOD is Nigh.....



Author unknown Source: <http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Acropolis/1465/memorial.html>

The next meeting is on May 16 and the program will be presented by John Kieilty on Beginning Genealogy. The June meeting, on the 20th, will be on the DAR and associated organizations presented by Joyce Barlow.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS CERTIFICATES

This information sheet has been developed to respond quickly to the many people who write to the Department of Defense requesting confirmation whether an individual has ever served in the military. To obtain certificates of service or non-service under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, please address your correspondence to the appropriate military office listed below. In the event you are unsure of the Service that an individual may have served in, the only recourse is to write to each office. The charge for each Soldiers and Sailors certificate (as of November 19, 1996) was \$5.20. Checks should be made payable to the "Treasurer of the United States".

AIR FORCE:

Air Force Manpower and Personnel
Center
Attn: Air Force Locator/MSIMDL
550 C Street West, Suite 50
Randolph Air Force Base, TX 78150-
4752
Locator Service: 210-652-5775

ARMY:

Army World Wide Locator Service
Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center
8899 East 56th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46249-5031
NOTE: All requests must be in writing.

MARINE CORPS:

Commandant of the Marine Corps
Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps
(MMSB10)
2008 Elliott Road, Suite 201
Quantico, VA 22134-5030
Locator Service: 703-784-3931-3944

NAVY:

World Wide Locator
Bureau of Naval Personnel
PERS-0210 (Finance Office)
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-0210
901-874-338

Approximate Ages of Ancestors Fighting in Wars in USA- 1st column indicates "if born between the years", 2nd column names the war, and 3rd column indicates dates of the war:

1600-1644	Dutch Indian War	1655-1664
1626-1656	Bacon's Rebellion	1676
1639-1743	Inter-Colonial Wars	1689-1763
1713-1743	Pontiac's Rebellion	1763-1766
1720-1750	Boston Massacre	1770
1715-1770	American Revolution	1775-1883
1740-1791	Indian Wars	1790-1811
1756-1802	War of 1812	1812-1815
1762-1812	Black Hawk War	1832
1780-1820	Texas War (Alamo)	1836
1796-1828	Mexican War	1846-1848
1806-1849	Civil War	1861-1865
1849-1880	Spanish-American War	1898
1870-1900	World War I	1914-1918
1900-1930	World War II	1939-1945
1910-1935	Korean War	1950-1953
1915-1957	Vietnam War	1956-1975

Memorial Flag Folding Ceremony

Meaning of the Folds

The flag is folded from the stripes toward the stars, for whereas the stripes represent the 13 original colonies that founded our republic and they are now embodied in the 50 sovereign states, represented by the stars so that the stars cover the stripes.

The first fold of our Flag is the symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrances of the Veteran departing the ranks, who gave a portion of his life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world, not to have been in vain and shall never be forgotten.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, in times of peace as well as in times of war, it is to Him we return, for His divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of the immortal Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our hearts that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty, and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today.

This explanation of the folded flag can take on a meaning for you when we honor veterans on Memorial Day along with family and friends who are no longer with us. To extend our thoughts further, "If God be for us, who can be against us."

On Memorial Day let these words be a comforting reminiscence for you!

Source: Original is unknown. Excerpts from Prairie Pioneer Genealogical Society, Inc. Grand Island, NE. October 1999 and internet site <http://userpages.aug.com/haywire/foldhis.html>.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Diane Ramaekers, P.O. Box 1112, Norfolk, NE 68702

Mary L. Streng, 5712 W. 15th Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57106

Danny Hergert, P.O. Box 667, Plainview, NE 68769-0667

402-582-4541

ADDRESS CHANGES & CORRECTIONS:

Anna Frautschi, RR 1, Box 9A, Stuart, NE 68780-9704

Kathy Manoucheri, 316 East Highway 20, O'Neill, NE 68763-2104

Please send any corrections of name, address, phone number, or e-mail to NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE, Madison County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031.

These are the words that Mayor Wm. Robertson, who served as Mayor in 1900, uttered in his very last speech shortly before his death:

"We little know what the future has in store for us. We cannot lift the veil and get a glimpse of the future, but let us press on doing the best we can, so far as life's duties are concerned, with hope that the world will be better and not worse on account of our having lived in it."

The following items are available for sale from the Neb. State Genealogical Society.

Each item below has the following information: "The volume is listed alphabetically by the last name, listing the day, month and year the event took place. If the event is a birth, death or marriage, that is noted, otherwise the event is not noted and will have to be explored by the researcher." They are compilations of birth, death, marriage and other significant events that occurred during the listed decade from the listed newspapers.

- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 1 122 pages
Price \$ 18.30 plus \$ 3.00 postage
- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 2 100 pages
Price \$ 15.00 plus \$ 3.00 postage

Volumes 1 & 2; Banner County from the Banner County News; Clay County from the Clay County News; Chase County from the Imperial Republican and Richardson County from the Falls City Journal.

- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 3 123 pages
Price \$ 19.80 plus \$ 3.00 postage
- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 4 100 pages
Price \$ 15.00 plus \$ 3.00 postage

Volumes 3 & 4; Banner County from the Banner County News and Clay County from the Clay County News.

- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 5 86 pages
Price \$ 12.90 plus \$ 3.00 postage

Chase County from the Imperial Republican; Nance County from the Genoa Leader and Banner County from the Banner County News.

- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1940's VOLUME 6 64 pages
Price \$ 9.60 plus \$ 2.00 postage

Saunders County, Fillmore County, Saline County, Jefferson County and Thayer County in the Milligan Review; in Cheyenne County in the Potter Review; in Greeley County, Custer County and Boone County in the Spalding Enterprise; in Burt County in the Decatur Herald and in Lincoln County in the North Platte Telegraph.

- NEBRASKA NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS 1930's VOLUME 6 96 pages
Price \$ 14.40 plus \$ 3.00 postage

Morrill County, Scottsbluff County, Box Butte County and Cheyenne County in the Bridgeport News Blade; in Burt County, Madison County, Antelope County, Knox County in the Meadow Grove News; in York County in the Blue Valley Journal; in Wheeler County, Boone County, Hall County, Howard County and Boyd County in the Spalding Enterprise and in Lancaster County in the Nebraska State Journal.

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