

Madison County Remembers...

A Publication of the Madison County Genealogical Society

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Greetings to our MCGS members,

Another year of our society has passed and a new one is just beginning. Over the past year have you set some goals? How did you do in getting your goals accomplished? I know with the past year of my life setting goals has been both a challenge and something I needed to do. It has been a challenge to look into the future and not know what was going to happen in my life. It has been something I needed to do in order to continue on in my life.

As many of you know that both of my parents died in the early part of 2010. My dad in February and my mom in April. Then I had to go back to their place to sort all of the stuff they had in their house. A job that at times was overwhelming and other times a complete surprise in what I found. Travel was 140 miles one way and each weekend I made that trip until the house was able to be sold in early December. So as with any death of a family member you go into stages of grief and at the same time you need to continue going on with your own life.

Now another year has begun. A new set of challenges and another time to set goals. What have been the challenges you have faced in researching your family ancestors and the history of your family? How did you set your goals and how were they accomplished? Let us know as we would like to hear from our members. You can send your letter to our society address.

One of my goals from way back was to locate the three sisters of my great-grandfather who had died in 1932. The only thing I had to go on was his obituary in the newspaper that stated they lived in Kansas at the time of his death. There was no first or last name and no city was listed. A goal to find them and at the same time a huge challenge in locating any information. Over the past couple of years I located some information that led me to an area in northwest Kansas. Now I can say I have located one of the sisters by first and last name and the city they lived in. I also have the burial location and circumstances of her death. In addition I was also able to track down the marriage date and location of her wedding.

Just recently I looked over some information on another source and discovered it said two of the sisters remained in Germany. So now I have one in Kansas and depending upon the source the other two might have remained in Germany.

So I hope you will set for yourself some goals in your research and the challenge of finding information be one that is not too difficult. I have set some goals for the society and they are easy ones to accomplish. We are moving back to monthly meetings as we have been doing for some years in the past. We will be meeting on the 3rd Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held Sept. 17 at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center. We will be able to use the Research Center for our meeting. The address is 515 Queen City Blvd. here in Norfolk. Your presence at our meetings is encouraged. I am looking forward to seeing you at our meetings.

Richard Streng, president

Index for this Issue: Page 1—President's Message ; Page 2— Meeting Notes, Editor's note ; Page 3-10 Continuation of the Doughty and Hutchins family history and Macy and Doughty Photo Studio including photos of family, Wounded Knee, and sod houses ; Page 5—Obituary of Mrs. C. E. Doughty, Pages 5-6—Funeral Rites for Charles Doughty; Page 7— Dissolution Notice of Macy and Doughty ; Women's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist Church notice ; Page 7-10 — Biography of Lorin Harrison Doughty; Page 11— How to reach the Society; Membership Reminder, 1940 Census information, Page 12— MCGS meeting announcements

Meeting and Program Notes for August

In the absence of the Secretary, no official minutes were taken. The following notes were provided by Betty Bohac, the outgoing president.

HERE'S THE NEWS—HOT OFF THE BOHAC PRESS!

The date is August 20, 2011. The time is 9:00AM. Leaving 1111 Longhorn Drive is a fleet of two cars with genealogy members and a guest. Destination Neligh, NE to meet the tour guide, Dennis Vossberg, and another member of the society. A most beautiful day greeted us. The fleet took off to Neligh, NE to savor the best coffee and rolls served in NE at Dad's Café, where Dennis laid out the route and the agenda for the day. What a guy! We were joined with another member from our society at Dad's. We have a short business meeting and elect officers for next year and choose a home for future meeting. Betty declines the presidency and Richard Strenge accepts the office. Our future home for now will be the Elkhorn Valley Museum, meetings to be held 10AM. You will need to attend the next meeting for the rest of the story.

The fleet of cars continues to the Chambers Corner Café with a few unscheduled stops on the way. Everyone is awed with countryside. We were met with members from the Chambers Historical Society who joined us for lunch and to view the slides Dennis showed us to update us on the history of Hector Bliss. The icing on the cake was when he reached into his box and out came two oval pictures of Hector and his wife. There was silence as we all gazed upon the couple. It was a recent acquisition from Grand Island.

It was added bonus to meet the people who joined us at noon and some of them continued on the tour with us. We saw many sites such as the original burial at Goose Lake of the Negro homesteaders and visited the Valley View Cemetery where the re-interment of the bones are now located with the memorial monument marking the site. We stopped at many sites along the way. By far the biggest thrill for me was Goose Lake. It was much larger than I had imagined and was so beautiful. We added a stop in Chambers just for Mel Hintz. This was his hometown. The rest of the story and photos will be shared at our next meeting.

We arrived at 1111 Longhorn Drive at 6PM. What a day! We were weary, laden with dust from the county roads, (I couldn't tell the color of my car) but a happier group you'll never meet.

Betty

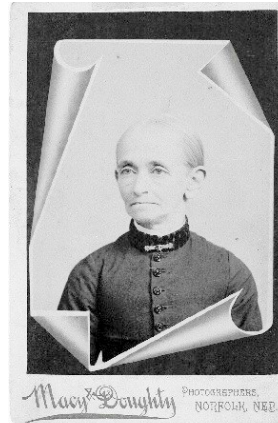
EDITOR'S NOTE:

This issue is primarily a continuation of the stories and photos of the Doughty/Hutchins family continued from the previous issue. The next issue will start the story of Rush Floyd and Virginia Irene (Strange) Osborne as written by Beverly Cox French and Donalee Collier Dietrich.

Charles E. Doughty married Carrie M. Hutchins, daughter of Loren H. Hutchins and Marinda Hutchins. Charles and Carrie were the parents of Myrtice Dorothy, Lorin Harrison and Ethel Pearl Doughty. Lorin married Carrie Edith Evans and they were the parents of one son (died in infancy) and three daughters including Mary Doughty Carlisle, the author of these stories.



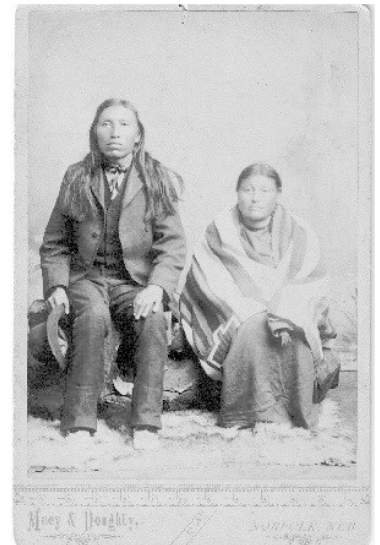
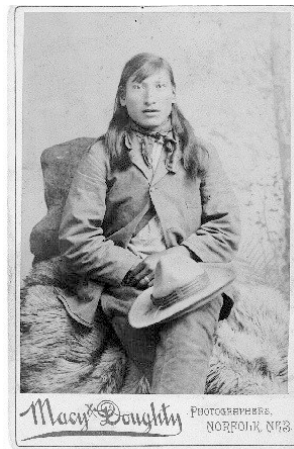
Loren and Marinda Hutchins



Loren Hutchins

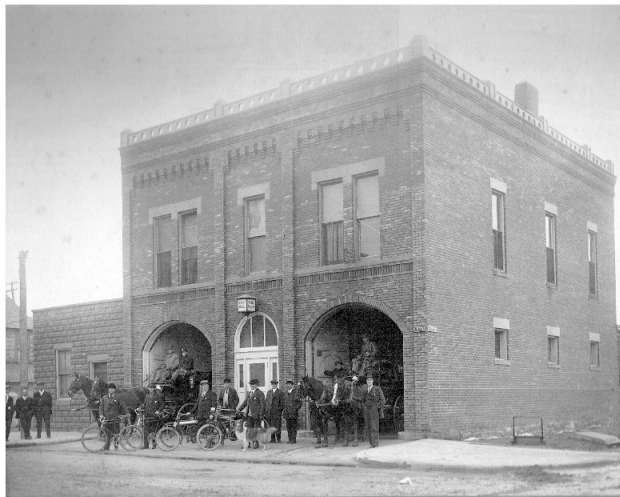
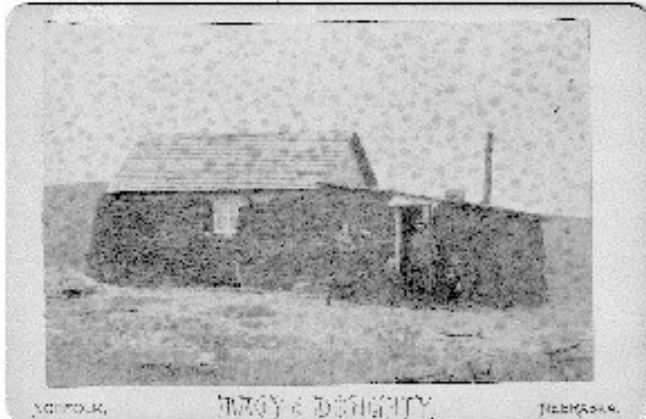
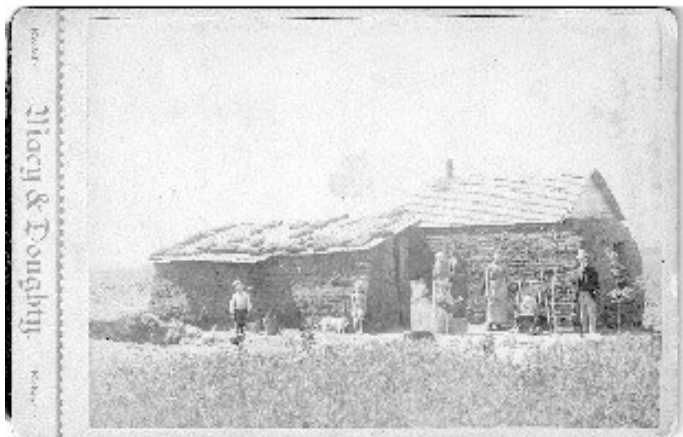


Mass burial grave, Wounded Knee



Survivors of Wounded Knee





Various sod house photos and the Norfolk Fire House located at the corner of North 4th Street and Braasch Avenue. All photos taken by C. E. Doughty.

DIES at 79

Death Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock called one of Norfolk's residents since the early days, Mrs. C.E. Doughty, 604 South Ninth Street, who had lived here since 1883. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

**MRS. C. E. DOUGHTY,
NORFOLK, IS DEAD**
Death separates Norfolk couple
Married sixty years

Mrs. Charles E. Doughty, 79, resident of Norfolk since 1885, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered several days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty last October 20, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home. They were married October 20, 1881, at Belle Plaine, Iowa, her maiden name being Carrie M. Hutchens. Four years later they moved to Norfolk, which since has been their family home. Mr. Doughty was one of Norfolk's early day business men, being first associat-

ed with the late I. M. Macy in the photography business.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doughty have been members of the Methodist church here since they located in the City, and were prominently identified with its activities for many years.

The Doughtys were the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Tomkins, Inman, and Myrtice, who died in 1918, and one son, Loren, Norfolk. She also is survived by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church here by Dr. Harry Hess, pastor. Burial is to be made in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The body was to lie in state from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Berge, Thenhaus, Howser, Swoboda Home for Funerals.

**FUNERAL RITES
HELD FOR CHARLES
DOUGHTY**

**NORFOLK PEOPLE HON-
ORS MEMORY OF ONE OF
CITY'S OLDEST CITIZENS**

Norfolk people, including members of the Odd Fellows lodge assembled Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church here to honor the memory of one of the city's oldest citizens, Charles E. Doughty, 82, for whom funeral services were conducted by Dr. Harry Hess, pastor.

Mrs. R. B. VanEllis sang two hymns, with Mrs. M. F. McClelland at the Organ. Burial was made in Prospect Hill cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Doughty who died

last November 4. Those serving as pallbearers were: Marvin Hibbin, C. W. McGee, H. K. Demmon, R. G. Demmon, Albert Issacson and O. L. Randall.

Mr. Doughty who was born November 1, 1858, in Powshiek county, Iowa, was married October 20, 1881, to Miss Carrie M. Hutchens at Belle Plaine, Iowa, and they lived to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary last October 20. Mr. Doughty came to Norfolk in September, 1885 and first engaged in the photography business. He was later associated with E. A. Bullock in operating the Norfolk Foundry and Manufacturing company following which he became a traveling representative for the Lennox furnace firm, of Marshaltown, Iowa, a job he held until his retirement eighteen years ago. With that firm he was the top ranking salesman and the recipient of offers to enter executive positions with the company.

Mr. Doughty, Pastor Hess said "carried his ability and keen interest into the work of the church (Methodist) of which he became a member September 23, 1894, during the pastor-

ate of Dr. William Gorat. This is nearly forty eight years ago. Before that time he had a warm friendship for the Rev. Mr. Jennings under whose leadership the old parsonage was built and the lots upon which the church now stands were purchased. It was under the pastorate of Dr. Gorst that the present church was built. Mr. Doughty saw the future of Norfolk and the need for a commodious Church and faced with Dr. Gorst stinging epithet of "Gorst's Folly". But they went on and the years have many times proved their wisdom and foresight.

Mr. Doughty was directly responsible for the walks about the church and took personal charge of construction in the building of the present parsonage, "His gifts of salesmanship," Dr. Hess said, "did not apply only to business." He would often take a subscription paper to the givers as well as those outside of the church, always meeting with enviable responses. After his retirement he took great pleasure in doing much needed work in the church, repairing the pews, furniture, the furnace and anything else found to do. Mr. Doughty, the minister said "had the honor of being the oldest member of the Odd Fellows order of Norfolk and carries to his grave the fifty-five – year pin presented to him by the brethren of this order that he loved so much.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tompkins, Inman; one son L. H. Doughty, of Norfolk; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Another daughter, Myrtice, died of influenza in 1913 at the age of 21 while a student at Ames college.

C. E. Doughty, PIONEER HERE, IS DEAD AT 82

Funeral Rite Will Be Conducted Wednesday Afternoon

Charles E. Doughty, 82-year-old pioneer, resident of Norfolk, died yesterday afternoon of old age complications at his home, 604 South Ninth Street, dying seven months after the death of Mrs. Doughty

Fifteen days after Mr. and Mrs. Doughty celebrated their sixtieth Wedding anniversary on October 20, the latter was taken by death on November, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty were married October 20, 1891, at Belle Plaine, Iowa. About four years later, September 1855, Mr. Doughty came to Norfolk and established their home, Mrs. Doughty following him the next January.

Early Day Photographer

During the first few years of his residence here, he was associated with the late I.M. Macy in the photography business. In the early 90s he became associated with E. A. Bullock in operating the Norfolk Foundry and Manufacturing Company, which engaged in the manufacture of earlier types of gasoline engines, farm machinery and furnaces.

At one time the company shipped to British Columbia an elaborate set of saw mill machinery, including a steam engine boiler, which it had manufactured, but in return never received a cent.

Mr. Doughty sold his interest in this company for \$500 to his partner, and became engaged in

the sale and installation of furnaces for the Lennox Furnace firm of Marshalltown, Iowa, until he retired from active business 18 years ago.

He was the oldest member of the Norfolk Odd Fellow lodge, and served at one time as the chief of the Norfolk Fire department, President of the Nebraska State Photographers' association, state president of the Travelers Protective association and grand patriarch of the Odd Fellows of Nebraska.

Mr. Doughty, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday last November, was a member of the First Methodist church for fifty-six years, attending church services regularly as long as his health would permit.

Surviving are one son, L. H. Doughty, Norfolk, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tompkins, Inman, and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter, Myrtice Doughty who died in 1918 at the age of 21 years.

In the fifty-six years, Mr. Doughty lived in Norfolk he had two addresses, 414 South Fourth Street and 604 South Ninth Street.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday at the First Methodist church by Dr. Harry E. Hess, pastor. Burial will be made in Prospect Hill cemetery. The body was to lie in state from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the Berge-Thenhaus-Howser-Swoboda Home for Funerals.

Dissolution Notice

The firm of Macy & Doughty is this

Day dissolved by mutual consent.

C. E. Doughty Retiring. I. M. Macy will continue the business And collect all accounts due said firm, and will Pay all bills against the firm of Macy and Doughty.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 1st, 1892.

C. E. Doughty

I. M. Macy,

From the Norfolk Daily News, 9-6 1892

Page 3, column 5

Board has Luncheon----

The Twenty women comprising the board of director of the Women's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist church met yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. James Kelly, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs Kelly presided at the business meeting in which they decided to use the \$500 gift from the late Mrs. C. E. Doughty as the initial amount to start a building fund for a new church to be constructed at some future date. The money will be invested in a war bond until it is used. They also decided to have a series of nine officers' parties, to include all women of the church, in honor of the new comers. In May there will be a joint mother-daughter and father-son banquet during family week. It was decided to rearrange the circles before the election in June.

Biography of Lorin Harrison Doughty

Lorin Harrison Doughty was born in Norfolk, Nebraska on Nov. 12, 1886. His parents were Charles E. Doughty and Carrie M. Doughty. He had an older sister, Ethel Pearl. A younger sister, Myrtice Dorothy, born in 1898, died during the 1918 flu epidemic, while attending Iowa State University. He attended school at the first Lincoln School at Park Avenue and Third Street for three years. There was no kindergarten and no recess. The fourth thru the twelfth grades were in the first high school building at Sixth Street and Philip Avenue, which burned the year after he graduated. The present building at that location is now the Administration Building for the Norfolk Public School System.

After finishing public school, he had a job in the round house of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad as machinist apprentice. This was a summer job that paid 8 cents an hour for a 70 hour work week. During this time they gave him a pass and he went to visit his grandmothers (Mary Jane Winslow Doughty, who was the first white bride in Iowa and Miranda Maria Reed Hutchins in Belle Plaine, Iowa).

After attending Business College for about three months, he then got a job as stenographer for the same railroad in the office of the Division Superintendent (no women were ever stenographers in those days) They worked 10 hours, six days a week and always went back for a part of Sunday.

During that time he was studying a course through the International Correspondence School in civil engineering and transferred to the office of General Road Master as clerk and stenographer with C & N W. Next came a job as time keeper on a railroad construction job in the Rosebud Reservation and he moved to Bonesteel, South Dakota. In a very short time he got what he wanted- a job as chain man with the engineers on the same job. The pay was \$55 per month with meal and lodging, not bad for those days. This job lasted until early 1907 and he was transferred to Casper, Wyoming with the last boss he had in Norfolk, a Mr. C. F. King. From Casper, a town that was half composed of saloons and gambling joints that never closed, he moved to Lander, Wyoming, then and now, the end of the C & N W Railroad. The move was 148 miles and was made in an empty box car at night. He stayed in Lander almost six months and lived in a box car set off the tracks where he dined on corn bread, bacon, and coffee.

About July 1907 he got a pass, went to Ames, Iowa and talked to the Dean of Iowa State University. He returned to

Lander and about September 1st, left the railroad and went to school. He had a \$15 Stetson hat, a pair of corduroy pants, some high top boots and a Spaulding sweater, all of which he was still wearing after graduation in 1911. The four years at Ames were hard work, but very enjoyable. He added \$600 to the \$600 his father put up to pay for those four years. Expenses included books, some railroad fare, a small tuition and little else. Room and board ran about \$4.25 a week. Part of the time he roomed with Mrs. Elizabeth KaDel Winslow, widow of Noah Sleete Winslow, and her two sons, L. Melvin Winslow and Warren Wells Winslow. During the first summer break (1908) he returned to Norfolk to work in both the C & N W freight house and passenger station where he sold tickets, did the janitor work in the uptown depot, handled baggage at the depot and together with Carl Austin, handled all freight in and out of the freight house. The 12 hour days paid \$40.00 a month. It was then he learned there is nothing harder to handle than a load of pipe or a load of hides.

He went back to school in the fall, liking the classes more than ever. The next summer (1909) he went to Chicago and worked on track elevation out of the new Northwestern terminal. The pay was \$60 per month, no meals or room, but included ample transportation. The work was most interesting and he managed to save a little money.

School continued in the fall of 1909 and the summer of 1910 took him back in Chicago to work on the same job, for the same boss. After a summer that passed quickly, Lorin was back at Ames for his fourth and final year. He was enjoying the challenging work when the Railroad asked him to return to Chicago. He received permission from the Dean to leave school a semester early upon completion of his thesis design. And so, after turning in his plan for a future building project for the growing university, a football stadium, Lorin closed this chapter of his life. He left Iowa State University as a civil engineer and a member of the engineering honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

He returned to Chicago, where he stayed until the work there slowed down and he was sent to northern Wisconsin. The site was a piece of cutover timberland in a swamp. The mosquitoes nearly ate him up and the water was contaminated. He lived in a tent at the site and ate at the construction camp. The meat was shipped out of Chicago by baggage car (no refrigeration) and it was usually wormy. The food, water, weather and insects eventually got to him and he left the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for the last time.

The next job was time keeper for Roberts and Schaefer Construction Co. at a reinforced concrete coal handling plant on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Lapaz Junction, Indiana working for a Swiss engineer. He next went to work for the Lennox Furnace Company, the company for which his father worked for many years. He lived in Chicago and traveled in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and northern Indiana. The spring of 1913 found him back in Ames with the Iowa Highway Commission. On April 21, 1915, he married Carrie Edith Evans, a Norfolk lady. They lived in Ames in a house he built before they were married. During this time, they started their family. While still with the Iowa Highway Commission, they moved to Charles City, Iowa in 1917. With World War I starting and his classification 4F, they thought they would be better off where their parents lived, so they moved back to Norfolk, Nebraska. During the war he was the City Clerk at Norfolk and also worked for Madison County. Later, he became manager of the Gas Company in Norfolk. In 1939 Lorin began his 17 year career as a civil engineer for the Nebraska State Board of Control.

During his lifetime he designed or supervised many civil engineering jobs. He made a contour survey in Chicago for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway upon which was built a 60 stall roundhouse and did the instrument work on a 6 foot brick sewer under a 6-track elevation. He was chairman in the Rosebud Reservation on a new railroad construction and was stenographer and clerk for a general road master in Lander, Wyoming. Lorin was rodman on railroad construction for C & N W at Wyeville, Wisconsin. He designed and supervised a quarter mile, 30 foot wall with guard towers and gate at the Nebraska

State Penitentiary. He did a lot of sewerage and water main work at the penitentiary. In addition he designed and built a canning factory, slaughter house and two furniture factories at the Pen (one was set fire and burned by the inmates). Lorin designed and supervised a sewage treatment plant at the Norfolk State Hospital and one at the Beatrice State Home, he supervised the construction of five 300,000 gallon concrete reservoirs at Beatrice, Norfolk, and Lincoln. He designed the spillway at Norfolk and designed many, many highway bridges and culverts for the Iowa Highway Commission. He also designed and supervised a swimming pool at Newman Grove, Nebraska and a high school at Hoskins, Nebraska. He did a lot of irrigation work in Nebraska and worked for the Colorado State Highway Commission. He worked on the Administration Building at the Norfolk State Hospital which, at that time, was one of the largest buildings owned by the State of Nebraska.

His senior thesis design for a football stadium was built between 1914 and 1915. It was a reinforced concrete structure that featured seating for 5,000 spectators, a press box, office, ticket booths, locker rooms, coaches rooms, team equipment storage, public restrooms, maintenance supply storage and utilities access areas. Five expansions over the years brought its final capacity to almost 35,000 in 1966. The stadium, originally built for an approximate cost of \$32,000, was eventually named Clyde Williams Stadium and used for 60 years at Iowa State University.

During World War II, as acting head of the State Board of Control, Lorin oversaw the construction, the remodelings and the renovations at all of the State Institutions in Nebraska, which included buildings at the State Hospitals, the Schools for the Blind and the Deaf and the State Penitentiary. When the previous head returned from military service at the end of the war, Lorin continued to work for the Board of Control as a civil engineer. He held that position with Nebraska until his retirement at age 70 in 1956.

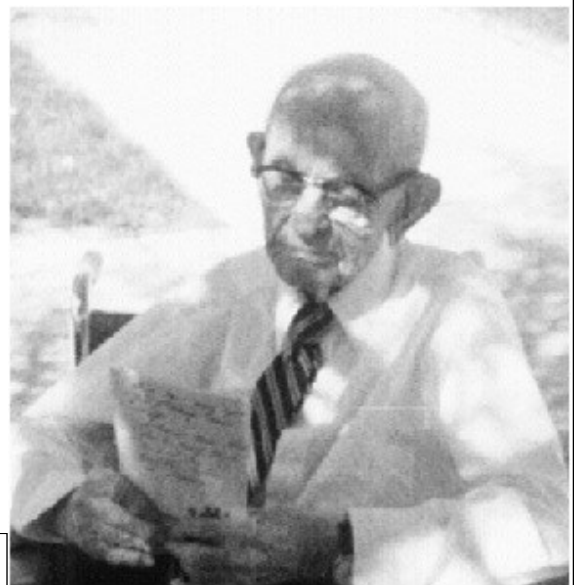
The Doughtys were members of Park Avenue Christian Church in Norfolk and First Christian Church in Lincoln. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Shriner. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary April 21, 1965. Mrs. Doughty passed away December 26, 1965. Of the three daughters he and his wife raised, Mary Doughty Carlisle still survives. They also had a son, born in 1926, who died in infancy. He also had five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

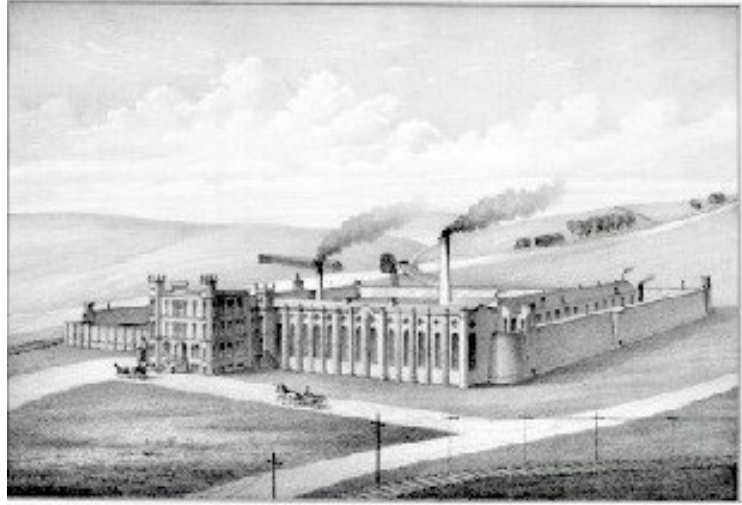
Lorin Harrison Doughty died in Lincoln, Nebraska April 28, 1988 at the age of 101 1/2 years.



Mr. & Mrs. Lorin H. Doughty 50th Wedding Anniversary Portraits, 1985

Lorin Harrison Doughty November 1987 101 Years of Age

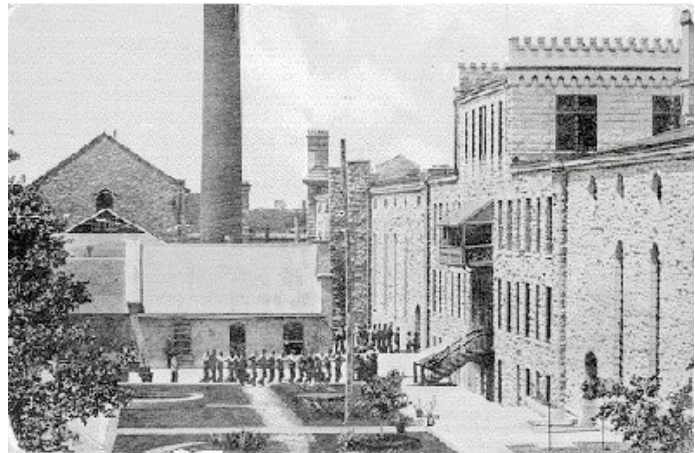




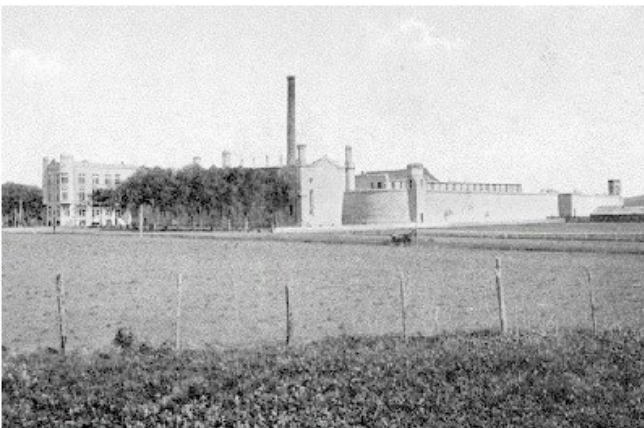
Nebraska State Penitentiary Design Sketch by Lorin H. Doughty

Clyde Williams Stadium at Iowa State University -- L. H. Doughty's original 1911 design circled

Nebraska State Penitentiary-Outer wall, guard towers and entry gate designed and built by Lorin H. Doughty, early 1940's



Nebraska Penitentiary Court Yard—power plant, canning factory, slaughter house and furniture factory designed and built by Lorin H. Doughty



MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**PO Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031****Information and queries:**

mcgs@telebeep.com

Membership and newsletter:**Memberships** are \$15 per year.**Research Requests:** \$10 and a family group sheet to:
MCGS, PO Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031**Meeting Information:** Subject to change
Call Richard at 402-371-9216**Website:** www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nemcgs/
or <http://mcgs.nesgs.org>**2011-2012 Officers**President: Richard Strenge
Vice-President: Phyllis McCain
Secretary: Frances Beck
Treasurer: Bernice Walters
Newsletter Editor:

Website Address Please note the new address for one of our websites. The Nebraska State Genealogical Society moved their website to a new server which therefore changed the address. Our new address is now: **<http://mcgs.nesgs.org>** which stands for: mcgs is Madison County Genealogical Society and nesgs for Nebraska State Genealogical Society and its an organization not a commercial business which is why its .org not .com - this might make it easier to remember actually. (Note: there is NO www in front)

Membership Reminder

The date above your name on the mailing label shows when your memberships is expiring. Membership renewals will continue your membership for one year after your expiration date. Thank you for your renewal.

1940 U.S. Census to be Free on Ancestry.com

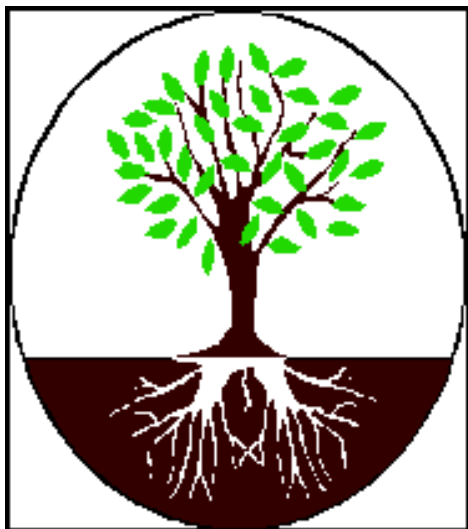
PROVO, UTAH (August 17, 2011)- Ancestry.com, the world's largest online family history resource, today announced that both the images and indexes to the 1940 U.S. Federal Census will be made free to search, browse, and explore in the United States when this important collection commences streaming onto the website in mid-April 2012.

When complete, more than 3.8 million original document images containing 130 million plus records will be available to search by more than 45 fields, including name, gender, race, street address, county and state. It will be Ancestry.com's most comprehensively indexed set of historical records to date. Ancestry.com is committing to make the 1940 Census free from release through to the end of 2013, and by doing so hopes to help more people get started exploring their family history. As this census will be the most recent to be made publicly available, it represents the best chance for those new to family history to make that all-important first discovery.

"Ancestry.com is working to make the 1940 Census a truly unique interactive search experience...as well as the starting point to help new users easily get started on the world's leading online family history resource. After finding that first family connection in the 1940 Census, we believe new users will be able to make amazing discoveries by searching our 7 billion digitized historical records, exploring the 26 million family trees created on Ancestry, and collaborating with our nearly 1.7 million subscribing members. We think that 2012 is going to be a great year of discovery for all family historians."

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PO Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031



The date on your label is your membership renewal date. Please check it and renew to save postage/printing costs.

TEMP RETURN SERVICE FIRST CLASS

MCGS Meeting Announcements

Next meeting:

**Saturday, September 17, 2011, 10 A.M.
Elkhorn Valley Museum**

Saving and Remembering the Past, Preserving the Memories for the Future