

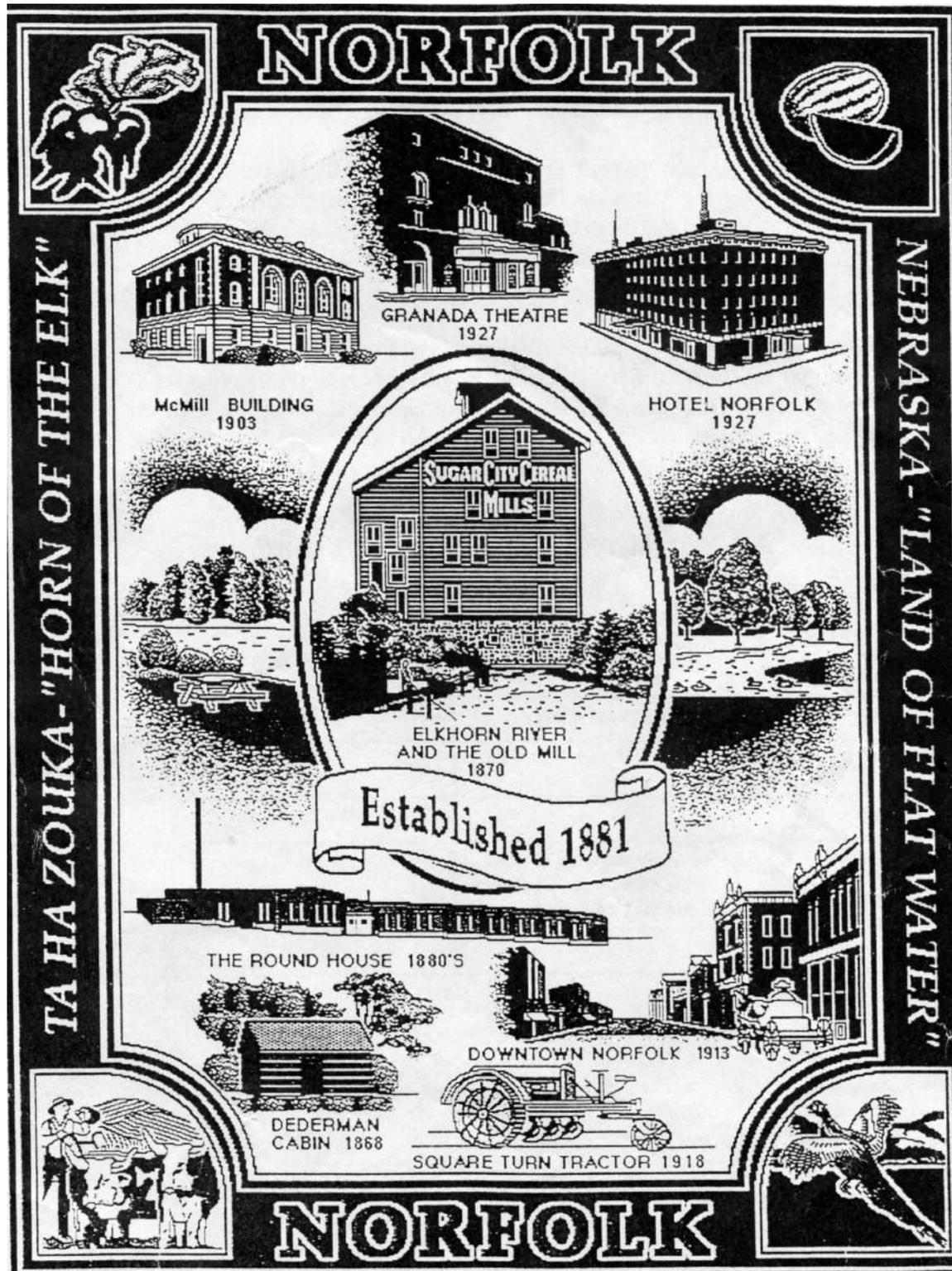
Madison County Remembers...

A publication of the Madison County Genealogical Society
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William H. Warneke, Editor of the Norfolk Press during the early 1900s, wrote his memories of the original Norfolk development and civic life in its stages of farming, building and booming and were published from August 1916 to Sept. 1917. Excerpts from his columns with additional information and photos provided for clarity are continued here on page 51, along with the start of an index to the early Madison Co. Marriage Records.

GREETINGS from our MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Our pace in the March and April meetings relaxed a bit from the rush of previous months, but additions to our genealogical library and new members were enthusiastically welcomed. Karen Reed had copies made of the Tilden City (IOOF) Cemetery map-2 pages, which the Society purchased, and they are available for research to our members. These are large maps and include names on many of the graves, which is so helpful to genealogists. Directories of the First Baptist Church, 404 West Benjamin Ave., Norfolk, were anonymously donated, covering years 2006 through 2013.

The Nebraska State Genealogical Society had to change their website and could no longer host our website. However, we have always maintained our original Rootsweb website and still have it: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nemcgs/ Our email remains at: mcgs@telebeep.com.

Our 'grave witching' program with Mrs. Judy Carlson is definitely set for June 20th at 10 o'clock AM. We will meet her at the Chuck Pohlman Agricultural Complex building on east Benjamin Avenue, and proceed from there to the old original Regional Center Cemetery. (pray for nice weather) Dress appropriately for walking, and bring your camera, notebook, etc. if you wish to record anything. I will have printed lists of the people who are buried in the NEW cemetery (along Benjamin Avenue). But there is no list of burials from the OLD cemetery. We have included a short list of patients who died while residents at the hospital but their burial location is not known. Some of these were buried in other communities in Nebraska, Iowa and elsewhere and a few may be buried here in the OLD cemetery. I would expect this tour will take us to the 12 o'clock noon hour, however, any who wish to leave sooner certainly may do so.

The Clarkson Historical Museum advises most any time we wish to visit will work, and it's felt that a July visit on our regular meeting date –Saturday the 18th—will work best as the Czech Days June 27th & 28th will be too crowded. We can meet and carpool –it's not a great distance. Ruth Waters, the President said a guided tour takes over an hour which should work out well if we plan to arrive about 10 o'clock AM. The Museum admission is free, but of course, donations are always welcome, and it is handicapped accessible. So unless there are questions or suggestions to the contrary, our Society will plan on that schedule, and the Museum will be notified to expect us. We can do lunch afterwards as we choose, and it's worth mentioning also that the Bluebird Nursery is there at 519 Bryan Street where some of us may wish to have a look.

MEMBER RESEARCH

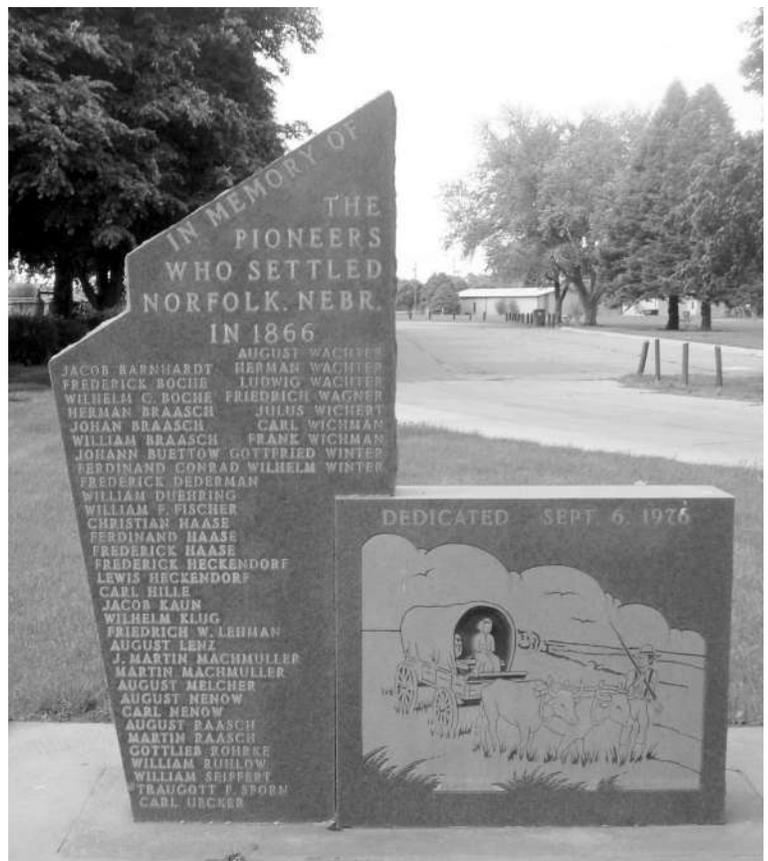
We welcome Betsy Broekemeier of Norfolk as a new member and will be interested in the families she is researching. We also welcome Loren L. Lindahl of Wahoo, Nebraska, as a new member. He and his wife researched in our Museum Library, and maps and detail of the Prospect Hill Cemetery were provided, which they plan to visit Memorial Day weekend. Lambrecht and Vyhlidal are names in his genealogies, and his Pierce County research continues. In May Norfolk was pleased to welcome Jeffrey Gerecke, Bronx, N.Y., who is the great grandson of Herman Gerecke, one of the noted pioneers of Norfolk. He and his wife were shown the highlights of Norfolk, and our Madison County Genealogical Society forwarded to him a large file containing all relevant history on the famous Herman Gerecke who, among other successful ventures such as the Norfolk Brick & Tile Co., was Norfolk's first mayor in 1886.

Warneke continues:

Gradually Norfolk history unfolded as the Wisconsin Colony settled in to the daily labors of building their homes and businesses. Courage, determination and prayer had kept the three original wagon trains on the move, leaving May 23, 1866, their former homesteads at Ixonia and Watertown. Slow-moving, blessed with conviction and no undue disasters, they halted regularly for housekeeping, bread baking, and worship. They pushed westward over uncultivated prairie, walled through swamps and made bridges out of trees to ford streams. On July 15, 1866 the wagon trains camped at the junction of the Elkhorn and North Fork Rivers, and gave thanks for their safe arrival at their destination. Foundations of the first Norfolk settlement on the North Fork River were accomplished by William Sharpe from Cuming County, who used only a pocket compass and bed cord, to survey quarter sections of land four times as long as wide, so each could front on the river if possible. Heads of families drew a number out of a hat so all were treated equally and most families were content, although some lot swapping took place. No strangers to hard work, they quickly built up their tiny camp on the river, from crude sod houses and dugouts to wood frame, with churches and schools, and shops supplying the necessities for life on the prairie. All soon became integral parts of the community of sturdy settlers determined to survive and prosper, despite all the hardships.

A Pioneer Memorial of the 42 families was dedicated September 6, 1976, in Liberty Bell Park on Georgia Avenue at Sixth Street. Descendants of the founding families collected more than \$4,300. to pay for the Memorial, which lists the following names of the pioneers who settled Norfolk, Nebraska in 1866:

Jacob Barnhardt	Carl Nenow
Frederick Boche	August Raasch
Wilhelm C. Boche	Martin Raasch
Herman Braasch	Gottlieb Rohrke
Johan Braasch	William Ruhlrow
William Braasch	William Seiffert
Johann Buettow	Traugott F. Sporn
Ferdinand Conrad	Carl Uecker
Frederick Dederman	August Wachter
William Duehring	Herman Wachte
William F. Fischer	Ludwig Wachter
Christian Haase	Friedrich Wagner
Ferdinand Haase	Julius Wichert
Frederick Haase	Carl Wichman
Frederick Heckendorf	Frank Wichman
Lewis Heckendorf	Gottfried Winter
Carl Hille	Wilhelm Winter
Jacob Kaun	
Wilhelm Klug	
Friedrich W. Lehman	
August Lenz	
J. Martin Machmuller	
Martin Machmuller	
August Melcher	
August Nenow	
Carl Nenow	



Hotel Norfolk Host to Original Colony of Wisconsin Pioneers
July 18, 1929, Norfolk, Nebraska

August Melcher and Herman Rohrke are the only survivors of the adults of the original Wisconsin caravan sixty-three years ago this month. Men and women who in the early days gave Norfolk and surrounding territory the foundation upon which it so solidly rests today, were honored guests of Hotel Norfolk at a luncheon Wednesday noon. Some of these had not seen each other for thirty or forty years. Other guests were sons and daughters of the famous pioneers. Manager Ole Olson of Hotel Norfolk extended greetings of the Eppley Hotels Company to the guests, and referred to them as "the fathers and mothers of not only the country surrounding Norfolk, but the Elkhorn and North Fork River valleys as well."

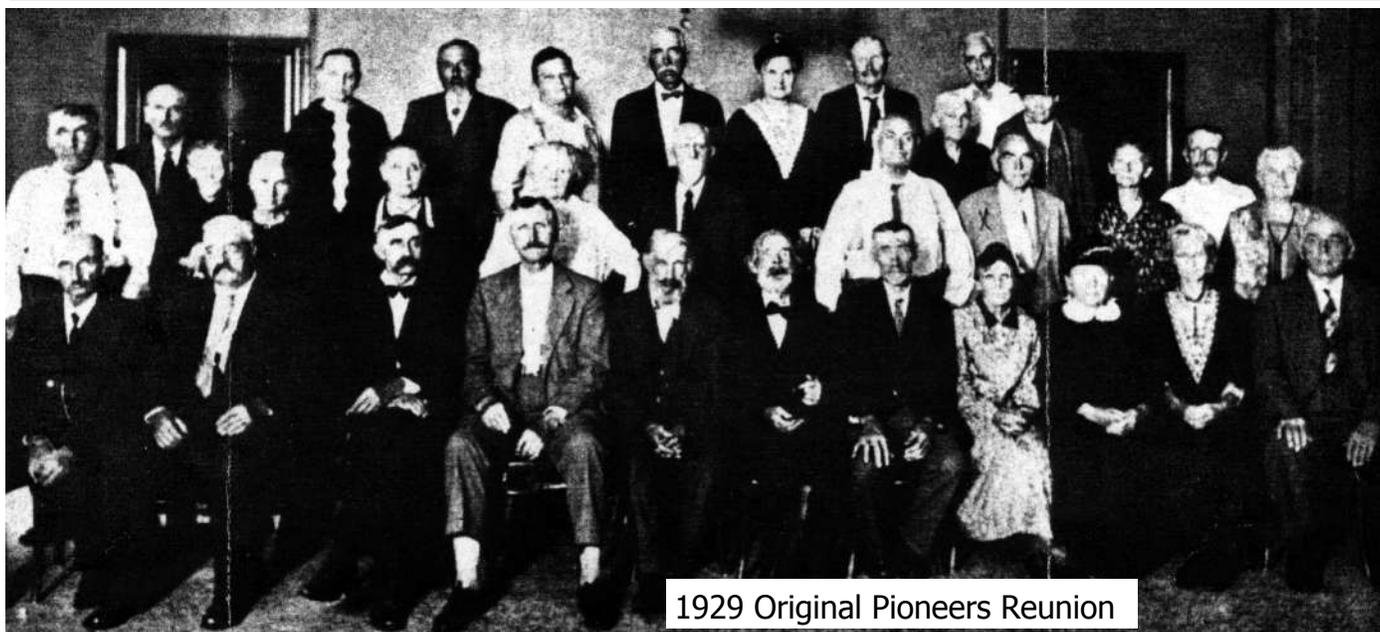
L. P. Pasewalk of Norfolk was able to call all of the pioneers by their names, and has been a friend of every pioneer seated at the luncheon table for many years. He told them he could speak the "Oderbrucher dialect" as well as the Pommeranian, but that the Pommeranian was the prettiest. This brought many smiles to the faces of the pioneers because there still exists a friendly rivalry between the persons who speak the different dialects of the German language. Mrs. George Beels, the first music teacher in Norfolk, who in early days was known as a "Yankee", was called upon to speak and she was touched deeply at the happy event as she had not seen some of the pioneers for forty years; and told of the joy in seeing their faces. Henry Raasch, Herman Buettow and Fred Dederman also spoke, and the pioneers spent an hour recalling incidents of the yesteryears.

From the Pheasant room the guests moved to the ball room for photographs. They then visited the newly decorated Bow and Arrow lunchroom, with many exclamations of approval. Mr. Pasewalk furnished a woodcut panel showing the village of Norfolk in 1870, which was declared an accurate reproduction. The pioneers also toured the kitchen and dining room. Taking leave of the Hotel every guest bade farewell to Mr. Olson, telling him how much they appreciated the courtesy he extended, and how much happiness he had brought to them.

Warneke recalls that the religious spirit early manifested itself in the establishment of church organizations. The foundation was laid for the present highly developed educational system. Church services were first held in a crude shed made of tree branches, then in pioneer homes as they built small log shelters. In 1867 a log church 24x30 was built, using native cottonwood and pine lumber from Fremont. Members used nearly 200 oxen to haul logs from Battle Creek. The floor was willows and straw, and green willow branches made up the roof, covered with sod. It served until 1878, without altar or pulpit, and with benches made of cottonwood planks laid on blocks of wood. With Pastor Heckendorf's devotion and guiding spirit this St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was the first church of any denomination in this new area.

This Church was also the first school in Madison County, and open to all children although it was mostly younger children who attended, some walking 2 or 3 miles to school. As planned, the older children had earlier completed their schooling and been confirmed before leaving Wisconsin, so were able to work. All classes were taught in German by Pastor Heckendorf. Within a few years, his teaching load was lightened by assistants E. Heilman, H. Klaub, W. Zutz, and a Miss Heckendorf.

Norfolk continued to grow and Madison County became a state in 1867. But it was several years before enough English speaking people arrived to profoundly change the character of the town. In 1870 the Rev. J. W. Kidder and his family arrived and homesteaded west of present day North 13th Street (Bel Air area). Mrs. Mary A. Kidder was a school teacher, and was greatly



1929 Original Pioneers Reunion

Front Row left to right: Herman Winter, Herman Braasch, August Braasch, Fred Dederman, August Melcher, Herman Rohrke, Henry Raasch, Mrs. Henry Raasch, Mrs. Henry Korth, Mrs. Sophie Faubel, and Herman Pasewalk. Second Row: Edward Wichman, Mrs. Amelia Lehman, Mrs. David Rohrke, Mrs. August Braasch, Mrs. George Beels, George Beels, (special guests that day and not members of the original colony as they came about 5 years later), William Seifert, August Pasewalk, Mrs. Gottlieb Heckman, Edward Uecker, Mrs. Adam Pilger.

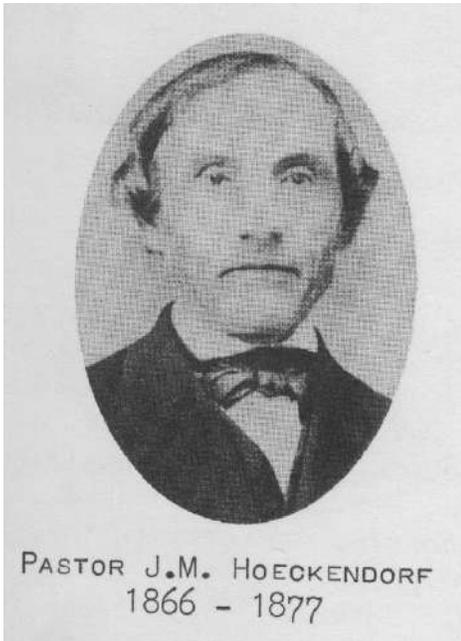
Back Row: Herman Boche, Mrs. John Raasch, John Raasch, Mrs. Frank Wichert, Frank Wichert, Minnie Nenow, Herman Nenow, Emilie Bergman, Herman Buettow, and Mrs. Herman Rohrke. Of the original colony members, Mrs. Frank Wichert was the last survivor.

welcomed to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church school. Rev. Heckendorf then taught in German in the mornings, and Mrs. Kidder taught in English in the afternoons, with Heckendorf's two daughters translating for Mrs. Kidder. In 1876 the Church was incorporated in Nebraska. The number of school children increased in future years and several new schools, as well as a teachersage were built. Pastor Johann M. Heckendorf was called to eternal rest November 3, 1877.

Early in 1878 a new frame church 36x50, costing \$1405. was built and dedicated August 18, 1878, and on that same date Pastor M. Pankow was installed. Liberal members of the congregation purchased pulpit and altar, and pews to replace the cottonwood boards on wood blocks. A parsonage had been built two years earlier.

Pictured below is the early St. Paul's church and again in 1916 at the Golden Jubilee.





Rev. Johann M. Heckendorf was born 31 Oct 1806 and died 3 Nov 1877. He was the Pastor of St. Paul's in Norfolk from 1866-1877. He is buried in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Reverend Heckendorf performed the first wedding in the county in St. Paul's Church. Frederic Sporn and Frederika Wagner were the first on May 3, 1868.



Mary Kidder, born Mary Stevens, about 1836 in Maine, was married to Reverend James W. Kidder in 1855. Rev. Kidder was the pastor at the First Congregational Church of Norfolk. Mary was the 2nd teacher in Norfolk who spoke and taught English to the German children. The first teacher was Mary Fish who was only here 3 months. Mary died in 1917 and is buried beside her husband in Prospect Hill.



The Era of the "Iron Horse"

Warneke refers to the railroads as the important factor in settling Nebraska as it allowed the settlement inland away from the Missouri River, which was the heavy traffic route before the railroads. Stage coaches and freighting lines carried mail and passengers inland to most small towns in the 1870s, but as the railroads pushed west, most were abandoned, such as George Berry's Niobrara Stage Lines begun in 1879. These were the years of the famous Pony Express, operated by Russell, Majors and Waddell, but doomed by the advancing railroads. Congress had given railroads huge grants of public land, and railroad companies rushed to build towns on the prairies to service and utilize the rails they planned to build. Many small Nebraska towns succeeded as railroad settlements; but many others without a depot languished and fell by the wayside.

In the 1870s, the Union Pacific and Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroads requested bond issues to build to or near Norfolk, but with no success. Undaunted by lack of local support in bonds or land donation, John Blair built the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad on his own, but one mile south of Norfolk. This started a new town known as Norfolk Junction. Midst cheers of hundreds of local residents the first train rolled into the Norfolk Junction terminal on September 15, 1879. A. H. Livingstone was the first railroad agent here. A branch line was extended to Oakdale which for some years became a major shipping point for the area. By 1883 the branch line was extended to Valentine, and by 1890 into Deadwood, South Dakota.



Fremont, Elkhorn, Missouri Valley Railroad was established in 1869. This photo is from 1900.

Norfolk Junction prospered with various shops and suppliers as well as restaurants and hotels, located on the street (now Northwestern Avenue) across from the depot grounds. Among the first buildings in South Norfolk was a three-stall roundhouse at the far end of South Fourth Street. Later additional buildings were erected for baggage and office workers.

Train men had to have a place to eat and sleep so along with the station a roughly built restaurant and boarding house arose. Edward and Rebecca Perry operated the old Clifton Hotel in the South Norfolk at that time, which was handy for employees of the railroad as it was the division point of the FEMV later the Chicago & North Western (Nebraska Division). The story of the Perry Hotel will be in a future issue. The Junction was also headquarters for many railroad men in all departments.

Most of the older employees with families and seniority enough to hold the best runs, lived in South Norfolk in a radius close enough for the 'call boy' on a bicycle to call them for their runs any time of day or night. Having a phone was a luxury at the time, and the telephone company wasn't able to handle but a few calls at offices and business establishments.



To be continued in the next issue.

Retirement ends tradition for local railroading family

A 77-year family railroading tradition ended quietly this summer when Norman Hundt of Norfolk retired from the Chicago and North Western Railroad. He was the last of five members of the Hundt family who had worked for the C&NW in Norfolk over two generations. Members of the Hundt family worked a combined 199 years with the railroad.

The family tradition began in 1912, when George Hundt, Sr. moved to Norfolk and joined the C&NW as a locomotive fireman. He was soon promoted to locomotive engineer and retired in 1953. He had an eventful



Walter, George and Norman Hundt

career according to his eldest son, Walter. One day, back when steam locomotives crowded the Norfolk C&NW railroad yard he was getting cleaned up in the roundhouse when an unattended locomotive exploded—sending its massive steel boiler crashing through the wall of the employee washroom where it narrowly missed George Hundt, Sr.

As the Hundt brothers grew up their father told them he did not want them to follow in his footsteps. "There were five sons in the family and my dad made the statement that none of his sons was going to go railroading. But four of them did," Walter Hundt said. "It must have been in the blood of the Hundt family, because we all took to it." He added, "Walter, Ernest and George, Jr. became engineers and Norman ended up being mechanic in charge, taking care of the diesels (locomotives) here in Norfolk. I thought it was quite odd so many of us went railroading, with one father and four sons there for 77 years."

Ernest Hundt died in August, 1977, after 30 years with the C&NW. In 1978 Walter retired after 37 years service. George Hundt, Jr. retired in 1988 after 42 years of service, and Norman Hundt retired in May, completing 41 years on the railroad (1989).

"We made a pretty good living at it," Walter Hundt said. "It was a good life, but I'm glad to be retired. Just like everything else age gets a hold on you and keeps on going."

The only non-railroader of the five brothers, Arnold, moved to California where he became a district manager for the NAPA auto parts distribution company.

Walter Hundt said "Norfolk was once a busy point on C&NW's system with five scheduled passenger trains on the timetable and numerous freight trains. I had a lot of experience on different kinds of trains" he said. "We used to run circus trains. We would pick them up in South Omaha and unload near Fourth Street. Norfolk at one time was one of the best circus towns for its size in the United States. We used to haul a lot of grain and cattle out of here," Hundt added, "there used to be cattle trains through here on Saturday night, about two or three a night, following one right after the other, going down to South Omaha. It's real different now, but that's the way it goes."

When Walter Hundt joined the railroad in 1941, the Norfolk roundhouse employed about 40 machinists and boilermakers to tend for the locomotives. "In the 1950s steam engines were

replaced by diesel locomotives which did not require as many mechanics, and could be connected together to pull longer trains with fewer crew members," Hundt said. "It was automation. The sad thing is that automation, in any kind of business, puts somebody out of a job. I've had as high as seven engines in a row and I was controlling them all. In the steam days, seven engines would have taken seven guys." Hundt added, "I kind of miss the old steam engines. Diesels made you lazy. In a steam engine you would always have to stop for (boiler) water when you got low. While the fireman was taking on water, the engineer would climb down and oil all the bearings on the engine. On a diesel you just sit there and keep going."

In the 1970s Walter Hundt ran the last freight train to Norfolk on the Winner, S. D. branch line. A short time later, the line was abandoned. Years earlier Hundt's father had operated the last passenger train on the same line.

On January 5, 1978, Walter Hundt retired after operating a freight train from Long Pine to Norfolk. Coincidentally, January 5th had been his father's birthday. "And you know what?" Hundt said. "In the 11 years since I retired I still haven't unpacked my suitcase. I just came home and put it away." Norfolk Daily News Aug. 7, 1989

MADISON COUNTY, NEBRASKA MARRIAGE RECORDS Book One #1 - 1868 to 1888

Page (Note: spellings are as in the original records not as we know and use them today)

1. 1 May 1868 lisc. issued Married: 3 May 1868 Groom: Frederic Sporn, age 26, West Point, Cuming County, Nebr, Bride: Frederika Wagner, ae 21, Norfolk, Madison County, Nebr. Witnesses: August Lenz and Louis Heckendorf
2. John Henry Miller, age 23, Omaha; Wilhelmine L. Pasewalk, age 22, Norfolk
Lisc. issued: 9 Nov. 1868 Married: 10 Nov. 1868 Witnesses: August Lenz and Louis Heckendorf
3. Martin Doering, ae 25, Norfolk; Willhelmine H. Braasch, age 21, Norfolk
Lisc. issued: 25 Nov. 1868 Married: 29 Nov. 1868 Witnesses: Louis Heckendorf and Martin Machmiller
4. William Bickley, age 33 Madison City, Nebraska; Margaret Jones, age 26, Union Creek, Madison, Nebr. Lisc. issued: 19 Jan. 1869 Married: 19 Jan. 1869 Witnesses: August Lenz and J.R. Bickley
5. Frederic Degner, age 23 Madison City, Nebraska; Wilhelmine Zastrow, age 22, Madison City, Nebraska Lisc. issued: 24 July 1869 Married: 24 July 1869 Witnesses: Herman Linstadt, Pierce City and August Lenz
6. Elias W. Ives, Madison City; Nancy F. Hopkins, Madison City
Lisc. issued: 5 Aug. 1869 Married: 14 Aug. 1869
7. Allen Hopkins; Francis L. Riley, both of Madison County, Nebraska
Lisc. issued: 5 Aug. 1869 Married: 14 Aug. 1869
8. August Wendt, age 30; born Germany; res. Madison City; Father: William Wendt. mother: Elizabeth Filner. Minnie Maltz, age 27; born Germany; res. Madison City; Father Martin Maltz; mother: maiden name unknown. Lisc. issued: 8 Aug. 1872 Married: 11 Aug. 1872 Witnesses: A. Schwartz and Nancy Wendt
9. LeRoy S. Rounds, age 36 of Columbus; born Franklin County, Vt; son of Herman Rounds and Lucinda Hastings. Mary E. Flowers, age 31 of Columbus; dau. of no names were furnished. Lisc.issued: 14 Jan. 1870 Married: 15 Jan. 1870 at home of Henry Platts, Witnesses: Joseph M. Flowers and Nellie Dunbar, both of Columbus.

10. Lewis H. Wachter, age 22, Madison City; son of August Wachter. Mary E. Dederman, age 18, daughter of Frederic Dederman. Lisc. issued: 5 Febr 1870 Married: 17 Febr. 1870
Witnesses: Frederic Haase and Herman Braasch
11. John Mettler, age 29; born Germany; son of Jacob Mettler and Anna Pfiester. Kate Whitwer, age 23; born Germany; dau. of Nicholas Whitwer and Kate Jakob. Lisc. issued: 29 April 1871
Married: 4 May 1871 Witnesses: Nicholas Whitwer and Fred Heckendorf.
12. C.W. Braasch age 27 of Norfolk; born Germany; son of John Braasch and Johanna Mavis. Mary Hohna, age 18; born Germany; daughter of John Hohna. Lisc. issued: 22 March 1870
Married: 23 March 1870 Witnesses: J. Martin Machmiller and August Ninow.
13. August W. Ninow, age 28 of Pierce City; born Germany; son of Carl Ninow. Mary F. Pasawaldt, age 20 of Madison City.; dau. of Ferdinand Pasawaldt. Lisc. issued: 27 April 1870
Married: 3 May 1870 Witnesses: Charles Wickman and William Ruehlow both of Madison County
14. William Raabe of Pierce County, age 26; born Germany. Hannah Grochow of Pierce County, age 20; dau. of Ludwig Grochow. Lisc. issued: 4 May 1870 Married: 7 June 1870
Witnesses: August Huebner and August Ninow of Pierce County.
15. John Look of Madison County and Lucina Katerman of Madison County.
Lisc. issued: 13 June 1870 Married: 3 July 1870
Witnesses: Charles Wickman and Herman Braasch of Madison County.
16. J. Martin Machmiller of Norfolk, age 23; born Prussia; son of Martin Machmiller and Sophia Mislinp and Louisa F.A. Buettow of Norfolk, age 21; born Prussia; dau. of John Buettow and Whillimina Lipke. Lisc. issued: 18 July 1870 Married: 24 July 1870
Witnesses: William Braasch and August Melcher.
17. Julius E. Marquardt of Norfolk; age 29; born Germany; son of John Marquardt and Whillimina Lessing. Amelia A. Raasch of Norfolk; age 23; born Wisconsin; dau. of Martin Raasch and Whillimina Meseke, Lisc. issued: 11 Aug. 1870 Married: 1 Sept. 1870
Witnesses: Frederic Haase and Gottlieb Rohrke both of Madison County,
18. John H. Cowin of Madison County; age 25; born Isle of Man; son of John Cowin and Jane Quine. Myra Abbott of Madison County; age 17; born Cook County, Illinois; dau. of Ethan Abbott and Laura A. Simpkins. Lisc. issued: 2 Sept. 1870 Married: 18 Sept, 1870
Witnesses: Demes A. Ames and Martha Ames.
19. William Libke of Stanton County; age 28; born Schrower, Germany; son of Charles Libke and Flora Beilke, Matilda Manske of Madison County, ae 21; born Brownsburgh, Germany; dau. of John Manske and Whillimina Lemke. Lisc. issued: 5 Nov. 1870 Married: 17 Nov. 1870
Witnesses: William Otto and Ferdinand Koehler of Pierce County.
20. Byron S. Dayton of Madison County; age 24; born New York; son of Mauresmus Dayton and Jane Barnes, Lydia Potter of New York; age 19; born New York; dau. of Frank Potter and Mary Harris, Lisc. Issued: 17 Nov. 1870 Married 24 Nov. 1870 at Omaha
Witnesses: Mrs. M. C. Clarkson and Mrs. I.G. Gasman, both of Omaha
21. Thomas Long; Madison County; age 30; born Jefferson County, Pennsylvania; son of Michael Long and Eva Hetrick. Sarah A. Shoffner, Madison County; age 27; born Pennsylvania; dau. of Henry Shoffner and Evalena Williams. Lisc. issued: 1 Dec. 1870 Married: 1 Dec. 1870 at Norfolk Witnesses: O.E. Davis and M.A. Davis of Battle Creek.

2014—2015 Officers

Phyllis McCain, Bobette Ferguson, Bernice Walters

Madison County Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702—1031

Our Society Website is at
www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nemcgs/

Our future meetings

June 20 at Old Regional Center Cemetery (see story on page 50)
 July 18
 August 15
 September 19

Join us and bring a friend

Memberships are \$15 per year. Our membership year runs from September 1st through August 31st annually and includes our newsletter. Joining anytime is welcome and your first year membership will be pro-rated to expire on August 31st. If you would like to join our society please send your payment to our mailing address, Please include your email address. Let us know if you prefer an email newsletter or a paper printed copy.

Meetings on 3rd Saturday of each month except December and January, at 10 a.m. at 515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE., in the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center.

Queries, Society contact, Change of address, or Newsletter submissions can reach us by mail at our mailing address P. O. Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031, or by email at mcgs@telebeep.com. We are here to help you in your research for your ancestors in Madison county.

22. Ferdinand Pasawaldt of Norfolk; age 45; born Prussia; son of John Pasawaldt and Fredrica Nass. Henrietta Swertferger of Madison County; ae 23; born Prussia; dau. of John Swertferger and Emma Milken. Lisc. issued: 6 Dec. 1870 Married: 23 Dec. 1870
 Witnesses: Ernest Schwertferger and Herman Klaas both of Norfolk.

23. August W. Wagner of Stanton County; age 24; born Wisconsin; son of Louis Wagner and Whillemina Moldenhauer. Augusta S. Wagner of Madison County; age 20; born Wisconsin; dau. of Frederic J. Wagner and Elisabeth Heckendorf. Lisc. issued: 10 Dec. 1870 Married: 29 Dec. 1870

24. John W. Koepsel of Madison County; age 27; born Prussia; son of John Koepsel and Caroline Hildebrand. Johanna Mullvoitz of Madison County; age 24; born Prussia; dau. of Frank Mullvoitz and Fredrica Getsh. Lisc. issued: 24 Dec. 1870 Married: 5 Jan. 1871
 Witnesses: Ferdinand Pasewalk and Gottlieb Rohrke.

25. August Bergman of Norfolk; age 25; born Prussia; son of John Bergman and Minna Hari-man. Amelia Pasawaldt of Norfolk; age 18; born Wisconsin; dau. of Ferdinand Pasawaldt and Louisa Zell. Lisc. issued: 13 Jan. 1871 Married: 20 Feb. 1871
 Witnesses: Herman Braasch and Herman Claus of Madison County.

26. William Schmidt of Battle Creek; age 26; born Prussia; son of Gotfried Schmidt and Mary Raser. Matilda Frederic of Norfolk; age 24; born Prussia; dau. of Frederic Frederic and Theodora Korth. Lisc. issued: 21 Feb. 1871 Married: 21 Feb. 1871 at Norfolk Witnesses: August Weitzel and William Lehmann.

27. Robert W. Light of Madison County; age 28; born Illinois; son of Samuel Light and Ellen Kinkade. Caroline Reel of Madison County; age 21; born Indiana; dau. of John W. Reel and Susan Donahoe. Lisc. Issued: 9 March 1871 Married: 10 March 1871 at Norfolk
 Witnesses: Joseph Light and L.W. Ward both of Madison County. (Continued in the next issue)

Madison County Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 1031, Norfolk, NE. 68702—1031



TEMP RETURN SERVICE FIRST CLASS

Your membership renewal date is on the address label.

Upcoming Events:

**Clarkson Czech Festival: June 26-28,
2015 Clarkson, NE**

**Land Records and Genealogy Sym-
posium, July 10-11, 2015 Truman Center,
SCC Campus, Beatrice, NE**

**Family History Expos based in Salt Lake
City has a number of interesting expos
coming up including:
Southern States Research, New England
Research, German Research, Proving
Family Relationships using DNA and
others.
[https://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/
expos](https://www.familyhistoryexpos.com/expos)**

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**Our June 20 meeting will be held at the Old Regional Center Cemetery for a demon-
stration and program on GRAVE WITCHING. Please meet at the Pohlman Ag Com-
plex on East Benjamin Ave. by 9:30 am. Please wear long pants and walking shoes.
The Old cemetery is northwest of the Ag building a good quarter mile into the trees.**