

## NEWSLETTER

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In February 1974 the members of the Madison County Genealogical Society adopted as it's Bi-centennial project the preserving of tombstone records, concentrating their efforts first on all abandoned cemeteries in the Norfolk area. A decision was later made to transcribe all Madison County cemeteries and make the accessible for reference.

In January of this year your Executive committee became aware of a data processor group at Northeast Technical Community College who would develop a computer program for the use of maintaining cemetery data and retrieval of information on diskettes. Under the direction of the Executive committee the group printed a Master Index which will aid the researcher in locating a person, gives the birth, death, if known, and cemetery code for the place of burial. Besides the master index, three copies of cemetery by cemetery were made, and all were presented at the May 21st meeting by Vice President Mary Ellen Haas, who presided in my absence.

In conjunction with the above:

1. There is a copyright pending of which restrictions apply to all member of the society as well as to the general public.
2. A committee has been assigned for the purpose of making recommendations to the society at the July meeting for:
  - (1) An appropriate monetary charge applicable to all non-members who would seek information from our cemetery transcriptions.
  - (2) Recommend basic ground rules applicable for members of the Madison County Genealogical Society useage of this reference material, whether for personal research or other genealogical research of a business nature.
3. The main diskettes and the back-up diskettes will be assigned and stored independently of the "society library cabinet" and be seperated from the printed material in the event of some disaster we will be able to reprint and continue our reference source.

As soon as the Recommendations Committee has their report ready for presentation and the society has voted on same, the Madison County Cemetery Records will be available for sale, and an announcement will be issued in the Newsletter.

To those past and present members of the society who spent long hours in the transcribing of tombstones in the cemeteries, and to those who help to organize and type the compilations, a SPECIAL "THANKYOU" FOR ALL YOUR EFFORTS. It has long been a goal of the society to make these records accessible.

September 1st will start another year of newly elected officers. I want to thank everyone who served on the Executive Board and also those who so willingly served on committees. You all have made the office of president much easier for the past two years. There still are projects the society needs to complete and we can now move towards the completion.

Our attendance at monthly meetings is very low and most of the time is an inability to get a quorum, delays activities. The society was formed for you, the purpose "to help each other with research problems of its ancestry". Evidently no one has any problems.

I am confident that the new officers will serve the society well and best wishes for a productive year.

Sincerely,

Mary A. Voss, President

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CONGRATULATIONS to Joan M. MOODY who was honored by the Nebraska State Genealogical Society as "Outstanding Genealogist" for 1985.

Joan has been a member of the Madison County Genealogical Society since 1980 and her enthusiasm for genealogy has taken her out into the community, where she has worked in conjunction with the Norfolk Public Library staff in securing genealogical materia for the benefit of everyone. She also has made herself available to share her know- ledge of genealogy with students, in the classroom, at the Norfolk Junior High School. She has just recently completed an up-date on the History of the United Methodist Church of Norfolk, which will be available for purchase this summer.

Joan embodies all the characteristics of an "OUTSTANDING GENEALOGIST" and we are proud and honored to have her as a member of our society.

Vice President Mary Ellen Haas conducted a lecture and mini workshop "How to start your genealogical research" at the Christ Lutheran Church on June 4. Attending the affair were the members of the Lutheran Women's Guild.

Marge Fuhrmann assisted the Ta Ha Zouka Questers with their June program which was a trip to Prospect Hill Cemetery and a study of tombstone "epitaph".

#### GRAVESTONE SYMBOLS HAVE STORIES TO TELL:

Have you ever noticed carvings on gravestones? Here are a few interesting signs.

A sickle represents a "reaper".

Trees represents a life cut down, but a "weeping willow" represents those who were left to mourn.

A flower bud signifies a child, who will bloom in heaven.

A lily means purity.

A grapevine shows mortals have branches, and Christ as the wine.

The dove is Christian devotion.

The "laurel" means evil was conquered.

Cherubs were happy and innocent beings.

A rising sun is resurrection, and

A setting sun represents the end of earthly pilgrimage.

(Santa Barbara County Gene. Soc. - Calif. - June 1985)

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#### MAPS MAPS MAPS MAPS MAPS MAPS

A catalog of more than 50 million maps are available from the U.S. Government - including National Parks, battle fields, legendary hidden treasures--- write:

National Cartographic Information Center  
Reston, VA 22092

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#### COMPLETE RECORDS OF FOREIGN CITIZENS ARE KEPT AT:

CANADA: Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

FRANCE: Documentation Francaise, 29-31 Quai Voltaire, 75340 Paris CEDEX 07

GERMANY: Verlag Degner & Co. D 8530 Neustadt A.D.

POLAND: Archiwum Glowne Akt Dawnych, Warsaw, Duga 7. The American Embassy in Warsaw will also obtain records for a slight charge.

NORWAY: "Norwegian Ancestors", National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, NY 10019

YUGOSLAVIA: Arhiv Bosne 1 Hercegovine, Sarajevo, Save Kovacevica 6 (Bosnia)

(SBCGS Vol 10, No. 3 - Sept. 1984)

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A REMINDER THAT DUES ARE ALMOST DUE FOR NEXT YEAR (1985-1986) OUR FISCAL YEAR IS FROM SEPTEMBER THRU AUGUST. PLEASE MAIL YOUR NEXT YEARS MEMBERSHIP TO MCGS P.O. Box 347, Norfolk, NE 68701 or re-new your membership at the next meeting.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P.O. Box 347, Norfolk, NE 68701

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SURNAME INDEX - JUNE 1985

The following surnames have been registered by the members of the Madison County Genealogical Society. If you find a surname you are interested in, you can obtain the name and address of the person(s) who registered it by referring to the CONTRIBUTORS KEY.

A.....

Albrecht W01  
Allen E01, S04, V01  
Allison A01, A03  
Anderson A02, S03  
Arnold D01  
Atherton S04  
Atkens E01  
Ave V01

B.....

Bachtel/Bechtel A01  
Bahre B02  
Bailey C02  
Banks C02  
Banner D01  
Barlow B03  
Barnard V01  
Barnes M02  
Bars N02, V01  
Bässler D01  
Batschelet S04  
Beal S04  
Beale S04  
Beaton WQ1  
Becker/Baker F01  
Bedsaul A01  
Benes W01  
Bennet S04  
Birge V01  
Bisby/Bisbee E01  
Bishop H01  
Bitterlich D01  
Boche B04  
Bohac B04  
Böhmer D01  
Boland C02  
Boldt N02  
Book/Bock W01  
Borodell S04  
Bosquet W01  
Bowman S04  
Blakely M02  
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Bronson W01  
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Bruce D01  
Bruner S04  
Bruning F01  
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Bullard E01  
Bungarner B01  
Burkhardt F01  
Busch/Bush F01

Burtell V01  
Burton S03  
Burwell W01  
Butcher B01

C.....

Carlisle C01  
Carson A01  
Carpenter E01  
Carver S04  
Cerkls/Zerkls F01  
Chaffee S04  
Chamberlain E01  
Chandler S04  
Christmann W01  
Christopher C01  
Cool S04  
Condon D01  
Corbin V01  
Corte/Korte W01  
Cottrell E01  
Cox S03  
Crago S04  
Crane M02  
Crusan/Cruson A01  
Cutter V01

D.....

Damon S04  
Darnell C01  
Davis S01  
Dawes S04  
Denison/Denyson S04  
DeFlanchen S04  
Dethner S04  
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Donner N02, V01  
Doughton S03  
Doughty C01  
Dreesen/Dreesen V01  
Dudek V02  
Dufphey A01  
Dunham S04

E.....

Eastman V01  
Eckhoff D01  
Eddy E01  
Egge V01  
Eggers V01  
Eichler D01  
Engelbart W01  
England C01  
Evans C01  
Eyl/Eyle/Ell F01

F.....

Fay C02  
Faust S04  
Feurich D01  
Fillebrown/Fillebrowne V01  
Flusche W01  
Fock/Folk V01  
Fordyce S04  
Friedli S04  
Fuhrmann F01  
Fuller S04

G.....

Garland A01  
Gechter D01  
Genser B01  
German/Germaine/German E01  
Gerritsen S04  
Geske G01  
Gifford V01  
Gildea G02  
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Howland S04  
Hubbard H02  
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Huth N02  
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I.....

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J.....

Jaeger B01  
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Johannsen V01  
Johnston S04  
Judd V01  
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K.....

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Knicht/Knecht F01  
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Krause D01  
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Kruch F01  
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 Mallow M02  
 Marlow S02  
 Marolf S04  
 Martin S04  
 Masters M01  
 Maurer S04  
 Mayo V01  
 McKinley M02  
 McKinsey D01  
 Meier/Meyer F01  
 Meisen W01  
 Meyers D01  
 Michel W01  
 Millington H01  
 Miller B01  
 Milton C01  
 Mittelstaedt G01  
 Mittlemeyer F01  
 Monfoort S04  
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 Mumm V01  
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 Seda S02  
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 Sheets W01  
 Sholes E01  
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 Slade S04  
 Sly H01  
 Smith V01  
 Spangler M02  
 Spath S04  
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 Stelting S04  
 Stephen W01  
 Stibb F01  
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 Stouffer W01  
 Struchen S04  
 Stuber M02  
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 Swales V01  
 Swanson S06  
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 Tanner A01  
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 Tenney C01  
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Thiele D01  
 Thuron G01  
 Thieme D01  
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 Tilly S04  
 Tinius D01  
 Tomka N02  
 Tompkins V01  
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 Zhaherberg/Zachesberg F01  
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 VanDoren S04  
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 Walker S04  
 Ward S03  
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 Weiland G01  
 Welch S04, V01  
 Wendt N02, V01  
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 Wiebe F01  
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 Wiswell M02  
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 Woodward W01  
 Wolverton W03  
 Wyatt V01

X.....  
 Y.....  
 Yager S04  
 Youngbluth S01

NOTE:

The SURNAME INDEX is not a complete list from all M.C.G.S. members, as only ter (10) Ancestor Charts have been turned in as of June 1985.

The SURNAME INDEX is a valuable resource for "queries" that reach the society mailbox. If you desire to do so, please turn your ancestor chart in as soon as possible.

Ancestor Charts can be found in the following NEWSLETTER:

- Vol. 5, No. 19 - April 1984
- Vol. 5, No. 20 - July 1984
- Vol. 6, No. 21 - October 1984
- Vol. 6, No. 22 - January 1985
- Vol. 6, No. 23 - April 1985

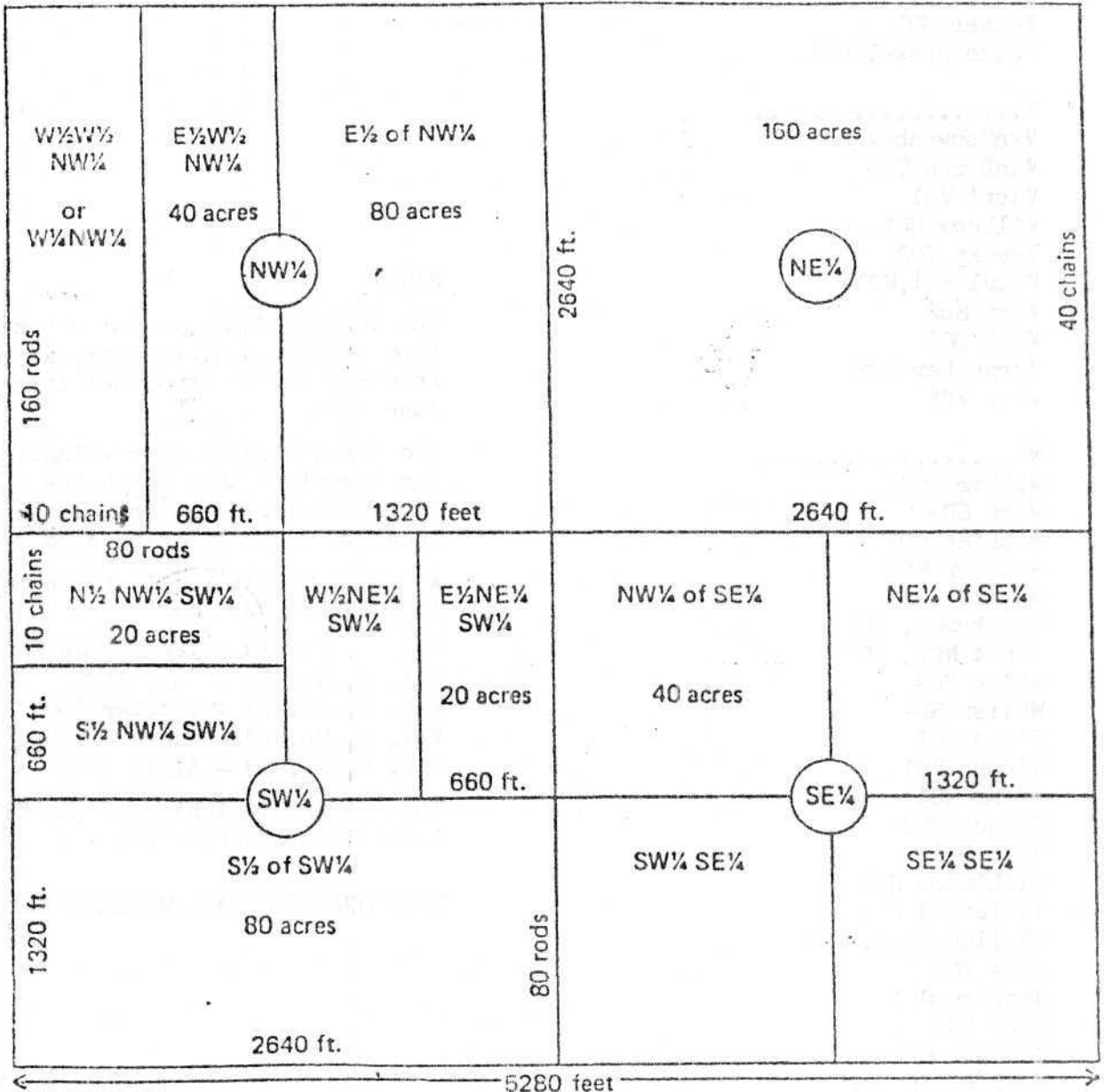
This is the beginning of our SURNAME INDEX for all to benefit from -

HAVE YOU SENT YOUR ANCESTOR CHART IN YET?

NEBRASKA LAND RECORDS are available at the Nebraska State Historical Society Library on microfilm, they describe the acquisition of land from the federal government, the date, legal description, type of acquisition and the final certificate number. This information may be sent to the National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408, whose files include the application and verification that the individual applying for the land was or intended to become a U.S. citizen was of proper age, etc. Since there is not an index, location of an individual in these records requires an approximate legal description of the land, although in some cases the post office address may be sufficient.

A SECTION OF LAND

1 rod = 16½ feet                      1 chain = 100 links  
 1 chain = 4 rods                      1 acre = 160 sq. rods  
 1 chain = 66 feet                      1 section = 640 acres  
 5280 feet = 320 rods



This helpful guide to legal land descriptions is from the Tri-City Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vol. 24 No. 3 July-October 1984. This is a kind of legal shorthand for deeds, wills, tax notices, etc. to put into words the symbols in the top lefthand strip, (W W NW), say: "The west half of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section..." This was also printed in the Warren Family Historial, November 1984... and the Platte Valley KIN-SEEKERS - April 1985"



MADISON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Offices of the Courthouse and their holdings:

Records held at the County Court office: (charge for copies is \$1.00 per page.)

- 1. Probate Records from 1884 to present.
- 2. Civil Court Records.
- 3. Marriage Records from 1868 to present.
- 4. No death records are recorded ... for record information on deaths write:

Nebraska State Department of Health  
 Bureau of Vital Statistics  
 P.O. Box 95007  
 Lincoln, NE 68509-5007

There is a charge of \$5.00 per certificate.

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Records held at the Clerk of the District Court office: (charge for copies 50¢ per pg.)

- 1. Divorce Records from 1874 to present.
- 2. Immigration and Naturalization Records...note....these are not complete, there is a Card File for only a portion of the County...for more complete information write:

Immigration and Naturalization Service  
 1008 Federal Office Building  
 106 South 15th Street  
 Omaha, NE 68102

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Records held at the Register of Deeds office: (charge for copies 50¢ per page.)

- 1. Patent Deeds, Homestead records begin 1867.

Take note that sometimes the party holding a Patent Deed did not file it with proper authorities, so there would be none listed for him. It is possible to have deed searched for if you know about what date is involved. Write to :

Bureau of Land Management  
 Cheyenne Land Office  
 2120 Capitol Avenue  
 Box 1828  
 Cheyenne, WY 82001

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Records held at the County Superintendent office. (charge for copies 15¢ per page.)

- 1. Madison County School Census, begins with 1886 to present.

Records lists head of family and spouse, number of children in the family, ages (birthdate is not recorded) and location where they lived. (Children are recorded by name.)

Employees do not have the time to search records, you would have to check the records yourself, or have someone other than employees search.

GERMAN RESEARCH

John and Edna Bentz are on the road again conducting workshops in California. John is the research director for the German Research Ass'n of San Diego and Edna is author of several books on German Research. They are former Norfolkans and have presented their workshop to our society October 1984. One of their handouts:

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?

geburt - birth	Bruder - brother	Pfarrer - pastor
Tod - death	Sohn - son	Pfarrbuch - parish book
geheiratet - married	Tochter - daughter	ledig - single
behraben - buried	Ehefrau - wife	heirat - marriage
taufen - baptize	witwe - widow	ehelich - legitimate
Braut - bride	Bezirk - district	Ort - place
Burger - citizen(male)	Gemeinde - community	Stadt - city
Burgerin-citizen(female)	Ehemann - husband	kind - child

Numerals: eins;zwei; drei;vier; fünf; sechs; sieben; acht;neun; zehn; elf;zwolf; dreizehn;vierzehn;funfzehn;siebzehn;achtzehn;neunzehn;zwanzig; (21) einundzwanzig (30) dreissig; (40) vierzig; (50) funfzig;(60)sechzig.

Did you know there was no place called "Germany" as we know it today before 187?

During World War I lists of German aliens were taken and kept by the Immigration and Naturalization offices. All aliens are required to register with the Department of Justice. A form for requesting information from alien lists can be obtained from area offices or the National office write: Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Washington, D.C. 20536. Be sure to state that your request is for genealogical information. Forms require the specific name of the person being researched. (Prairie Pioneer Gen. Soc. April 1985.)

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National Archives Now Independent Agency

The National Archives was formed 50 years ago and in 1949 was placed within the General Services Administration. In October 1984 President Reagan signed the National Archives & Records Administration Act of 1984 to become effective 1 April 1985. The legislation establishes the National Archives and Records Administration as an independent agency within the Executive Branch. It will be headed by the Archivist of the United States, who will be appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate.

This law represents the culmination of the cooperative efforts of many constituencies. Historians, archivists, state records officials, genealogists, and other users of the National Archives have worked tirelessly over the years to express their concerns about the need for independent National Archives & Records Administration.

We are also in debt to this Administration and to the many members of Congress and their respective staffs who worked for this legislation. This truly bipartisan support give the new National Archives the mandate it needs to move ahead with its central mission: THE PRESERVATION AND AVAILABILITY OF THIS NATION'S DOCUMENTARY HERITAGE.

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The man who has nothing to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato, the only thing belonging to him is underground!

A family historian writing up his family history was dismayed to find that an ancestor had been publicly hanged. In a moment of inspiration he wrote "He died during a public ceremony, when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed beneath him."

Another family historian finding that a relative had been sent to the "Chair" wrote, "At the time of his death he occupied a Chair of Applied Electricity at one of our most famous institutions."

(Kent County, Ontario, Gene. Soc., Dhatham, Ont.)

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**An Excellent Hard Soap.**—Pour twelve quarts of soft boiling water on two and one-half pounds of unslacked lime; dissolve five pounds of sal soda in twelve quarts soft hot water; then mix and let them remain from twelve to twenty-four hours. Pour off all the clear fluid, being careful not to allow any of the sediment to run off: boil three and one-half pounds clean grease and three or four ounces of rosin in the above lye till the grease disappears; pour into a box and let it stand a day to stiffen and then cut in bars. It is as well to put the lime in all the water and then add the soda. After pouring off the fluid, add two or three gallons of water and let it stand with the lime and soda dregs a day or two. This makes an excellent washing fluid to boil or soak the clothes in, with one pint in a boiler of water.

**To Clean Kid Gloves.**—Rub with very slightly damp bread crumbs. If not effectual, scrape upon them dry fuller's earth or French chalk, when on the hands, and rub them quickly together in all directions. Do this several times. Or put gloves of a light color on the hands and wash the hands in a basin of spirits of hartshorn. Some gloves may be washed in a strong lather made of soft soap and warm water or milk; or wash with rice pulp; or sponge them well with turpentine and hang them in a warm place or where there is a current of air, and all smell of turpentine will be removed.

**Stains and Spots.**—Children's clothes, table linens, towels, etc., should be thoroughly examined before wetting, as soapsuds, washing fluids, etc., will fix almost any stain past removal. Many stains will pass away by being simply washed in pure soft water; or alcohol will remove, before the articles have been in soapsuds, many stains. Iron mold, mildew, or almost any similar spot can be taken out by dipping in diluted citric acid; then cover with salt, and lay in the bright sun till the stain disappears. If of long standing it may be necessary to repeat the wetting and the sunlight. Be careful to rinse in several waters as soon as the stain is no longer visible. Ink, fruit, wine and mildew stains must first be washed in clear, cold water, removing as much of the spot as can be; then mix one teaspoonful of oxalic acid and half a pint of rain water. Dip the stain in this, and wipe off in clear water. Wash at once, if a fabric that will bear washing. A tablespoonful of white currant juice, if any can be had, is even better than lemon. This preparation may be used on the most delicate articles without injury.

**Bites of Dogs.**—The only safe remedy in case of a bite from a dog suspected of madness, is to burn out the wound thoroughly with red-hot iron, or with lunar caustic, for fully eight seconds, so as to destroy the entire surface of the wound. Do this as soon as possible, for no time is to be lost. Of course it will be expected that the parts touched with the caustic will turn black.

**To Clean Wall Paper.**—The most satisfactory way to clean wall paper is with bread about a day old, but not old enough to crumble badly nor fresh enough to be doughy when used. If the paper is not very much soiled it may be dusted and rubbed down with a soft hand mop made of cotton yarn. Remember in using the mop or bread to take even downward strokes, one following the edge of the other so as to cover finally the whole.

**To Soften Hard Water.**—Add half a pound of the best quick lime, dissolved in water, to every hundred gallons. Smaller proportions may be more conveniently managed, and if allowed to stand a short time the lime will have united with the carbonate of lime and been deposited at the bottom of the receptacle. Another way is to put a gallon of lye into a barrelful of water.

**To Prevent Pumps From Freezing.**—Take out the lower valve in the fall, and drive a tack under it, projecting in such a way that it cannot quite close. The water will then leak back into the well or cistern, while the working qualities of the pump will not be damaged.

**Moths in Carpets.**—Persons troubled with carpet moths may get rid of them by scrubbing the floor with strong, hot salt and water before laying the carpet, and sprinkling the carpet with salt once a week before sweeping.

**Paint or Varnish.**—Oil of turpentine or benzine will remove spots of paint, varnish or pitch from white or colored cotton or woolen goods. After using it they should be washed in soapsuds.

**A Valuable Secret.**—The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to gentlemen and ladies, some of whom are as subject to its excess as their fellow mortals of another color. Nothing is simpler than the removal of this odor at much less expense and much more effectually than by the application of such costly unguents and perfumes as are in use. It is only necessary to procure some of the compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two tablespoonfuls in a basin of water. Washing the face, hands, arms and under the arms with this, leaves the skin as clean, fresh and sweet as one could wish. The wash being perfectly harmless, and very cheap, we recommend it, on the authority of one of our most experienced physicians, to our readers.

**How to Get Rid of Bed-bugs.**—Bed-bugs cannot stand hot alum water; alum seems to be death to them in any form. Take, say, two pounds of alum, reduce it to a powder, the finer the better, and dissolve in about four quarts of boiling water; keep the water hot till the alum is all dissolved; then apply it hot to every joint, crevice and place about the bedstead, floor, skirting or washboard around the room, and every place where the bugs are likely to congregate, by means of a brush; a common syringe is an excellent thing to use in applying it to the bedstead. Apply the water as hot as you can. Apply it freely and you will hardly be troubled any more that season with bugs. Whitewash the ceiling with plenty of dissolved alum in the wash, and there will be an end to their dropping down from thence to your bed.

**To Get Clear of Mosquitoes.**—Take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of an egg, and evaporate it over a lamp or candle, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room and expel the mosquitoes.



# ROPP'S PERPETUAL CALENDAR.

GOOD FOR THREE CENTURIES.

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	1800			1801			1802			1803			.....			1804			1805					
	17	18	19	17	18	19	17	18	19	17	18	19	17	18	19	17	18	19	17	18	19			
Jan.	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	
Feb.	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4
Mar.	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7
Apr.	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4
May	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2
June	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5
July	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7
Aug.	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3
Sep.	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6
Oct.	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1
Nov.	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4
Dec.	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6
Jan.	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7
Feb.	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3	1	6	4	2	7	5	3

It is not only interesting, but often essential to know on what day of the week births, deaths and notable events occurred, particularly in matters pertaining to business and law.

To find, for instance, on what day of the week the 4th of July occurred in 1876, look first for the year 1876, run down that column to July line, where you will find fig. 6, which refers to 6th Calendar (column of days) as the one to be used for July, 1876, showing the 4th to have occurred on Tuesday, the 1st on Saturday, etc.

The small figures indicate the Calendar for same month just 100 years earlier and later. Thus the small figs. 1 and 4, in the angle of 1876 and July show that the 1st Calendar is to be used for July, 1776, and the 4th for 1976.

In Leap Years use the bottom lines for January and February.

1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th
Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
1 M	1 T	1 W	1 T	1 F	1 S	1 M
2 T	2 W	2 T	2 F	2 S	2 M	2 T
3 W	3 T	3 F	3 S	3 M	3 T	3 W
4 T	4 F	4 S	4 M	4 T	4 W	4 T
5 F	5 S	5 M	5 T	5 W	5 T	5 F
6 S	6 M	6 T	6 W	6 T	6 F	6 S
7 S	7 M	7 T	7 W	7 T	7 F	7 S
8 M	8 T	8 W	8 T	8 F	8 S	8 M
9 T	9 W	9 T	9 F	9 S	9 M	9 T
10 W	10 T	10 F	10 S	10 M	10 T	10 W
11 T	11 F	11 S	11 M	11 T	11 W	11 T
12 F	12 S	12 M	12 T	12 W	12 T	12 F
13 S	13 M	13 T	13 W	13 T	13 F	13 S
14 S	14 M	14 T	14 W	14 T	14 F	14 S
15 M	15 T	15 W	15 T	15 F	15 S	15 M
16 T	16 W	16 T	16 F	16 S	16 M	16 T
17 W	17 T	17 F	17 S	17 M	17 T	17 W
18 T	18 F	18 S	18 M	18 T	18 W	18 T
19 F	19 S	19 M	19 T	19 W	19 T	19 F
20 S	20 M	20 T	20 W	20 T	20 F	20 S
21 S	21 M	21 T	21 W	21 T	21 F	21 S
22 M	22 T	22 W	22 T	22 F	22 S	22 M
23 T	23 W	23 T	23 F	23 S	23 M	23 T
24 W	24 T	24 F	24 S	24 M	24 T	24 W
25 T	25 F	25 S	25 M	25 T	25 W	25 T
26 F	26 S	26 M	26 T	26 W	26 T	26 F
27 S	27 M	27 T	27 W	27 T	27 F	27 S
28 S	28 M	28 T	28 W	28 T	28 F	28 S
29 M	29 T	29 W	29 T	29 F	29 S	29 M
30 T	30 W	30 T	30 F	30 S	30 M	30 T
31 W	31 T	31 F	31 S	31 M	31 T	31 W

February 29 falls on the same WEEK Day every 28 years within same century. Other dates every 6, 11, 6 and 5 years, counting from a leap year.

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