

NEWSLETTER

P. O. Box 347

Norfolk, NE 68701

VOLUME 9 - NUMBER 35

APRIL, 1988

3RD QUARTER

Dear Friends

Our Society is sponsoring a Workshop on 24 May, 1988 at the Theater of Northeast Technical Community College, 801 E Benjamin Ave., Norfolk, NE.

Phyllis and Floren Preece will be our speakers. You will receive a one-year subscription to the GENEALOGICAL HELPER plus many other opportunities to save. Don't miss this opportunity to use the Computerized files.

Registration will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the Workshop will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. Lets have a good turnout.

I visited the Genealogy Meeting at Orchard on the 7th of April with Franklin and Elvira Geske and we had a very enjoyable evening. We hope they will come visit our meetings sometime. They are doing a lot of cataloging of the newspapers in their area.

Spring is here - its time to work on those elusive ancestors.

Your President,

Joyce E. Barlow

1988 Volunteer Shopping List

QUIRY

HACKLER, Munsey Reid HACKLER and his brother were on the 1910 Federal Census - Battle Creek Pct. Where did OSCAR go ??? Munsey is buried in Osborn Cemetery. He had a daughter VIRGINIA who married W. E. THOMAS of Omaha. They moved "West." Where ??? Have pictures and information to exchange. Karen P. Wagner, Box 38, Glen Haven, WI 53810 (608) 794-2618



WE'VE GOT ANOTHER VOLUNTEER

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Ahrens, E. J. (Betty) 309 N. 13th Place, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-502
Allison, Jeanne 1504 Glenmore, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2167
Allison, Laura 1501 Girard Blvd. SE Albuquerque, NM 87106	
Barlow, Joyce E. Box 134, Osmond, NE 68765	748-3429
Bohac, Betty 206 S. 10th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2097
Bolter, Betty 2203 Sunset Ave. Norfolk, NE 68701	371-3675
Borgelt, Joyce L. Rt. 1, Box 188, Battle Creek, NE 68715	675-3665
Carlisle, Mary 1316 Prospect, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-1791
Coover, Eunice 412 Elm, Tilden, NE 68781	368-5509
Drobny, Rita M. 401 W. 10th, Neligh, NE 68756	887-5288
Eddy, Myrtle 1011 S. 6th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-7900
Fuhrmann, Marge 1215 Meadow Lane, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-3805
Geske, Elvira 700 S. 4th, Norfolk, NE 68701	379-0540
Geske, Franklin 700 S. 4th, Norfolk, NE 68701	379-0540
Giboo, Beverly 7026 LaFayette Ave, Omaha, NE 68132	
Giboo, Lewis 7026 KaFayette Ave, Omaha, NE 68132	
Giesiker, Edythe 2705 Rice Ponca City, OK 74804	
Harris, Evelyn 1101 Norfolk Ave. #2, Norfolk, NE 68701	379-1091
Harris, William 1101 Norfolk Ave. #2, Norfolk, NE 68701	379-1091
Klein, Donald J. 1105 S. 10th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-9535
Klein, Lottie J. 1105 S. 10th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-9535
Logan, Ardith 814 S. 9th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2920
Lyon, Harold 604 S. 14th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2589
Masters, Dale 608 E. Bluff, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2902
Masters, Jean 608 E. Bluff, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-2902
McDonald, Allison Seattle, WA	
McKeehan, Anne 2339 KWIS Ave., Hacienda Heights, CA 91745	
Moody, Joan V. 503 N 10th, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-3713
Nykodym, Edna Rt. 4, Box 210, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-4357
Nykodym, Gilbert, Rt. 4, Box 210, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-4357
Pelc Jean Rt. 1, Box 57, Norfolk, NE 68701	379-4574
Rohrke, Jon A, 541 Cribbs Rd., Placerville, CA 95667	
Schlumberger, Jack A. 6372 W 84th Place, L. A. CA 90045	
Sewell, Dee Rt. 2, Box 208-A, Norfolk, NE 68701	371-0472
Stortvedt, Leatta 717 E Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701	371-7343
Voecks, Shirley 219 Miller Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701	371-8530
Wagner, Karen P. 13251 Main St., Box 38, Glen Haven WI 53810	
Wattier, Susan Rt. 1, Box 225, Randolph, NE 68771	337-0138

4/11/88

invites you to attend a WORKSHOP by PHYLLIS and FLOREN FREECE

WHEN: 24 May 1988

WHERE: Northeast Nebraska Technical College Theater

801 East Benjamin Ave.

Norfolk, Nebraska

TIME: 6:00 PM - Registration

6:00 - 10:30 PM WORKSHOP

PRE-REGISTRATION - Mrs. Don Klein

P.O. Box 122

Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

Phyllis Freace will present:

- a. Understanding and Using Genealogical Records Effectively.
- b. Understanding the "Four Dimension" of a Search. The Secret of identifying your problem and outlining steps for solving it.
- c. Understanding the "Axioms" for successful genealogical research.

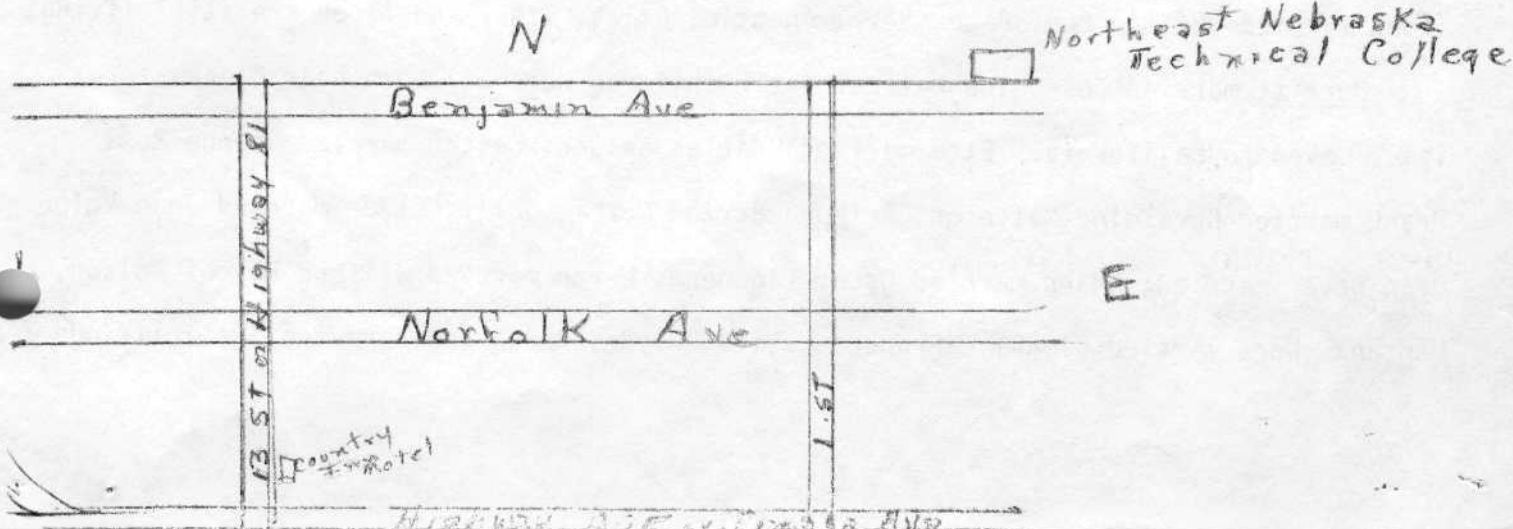
Floren Freace will present:

- a. Effective step by step approach to successful research in the United States.
- b. Introduction to Records usually missed.

You will receive a 1 Year Subscription to the "Genealogical Helper". Also an opportunity to save up to 50% on special items as announced at the workshop.

Everton's three computerized data banks - Computerized "Roots" Cellar, Computerized Family File, and Computerized Pedigree Library will be available in printed form for your searching. Bring plenty of paper and pencils to work.

COME LET US HELP FIND YOUR ELUSIVE ANCESTORS ! ! ! !



MRS. EUNICE COOVER
TILDEN, NEBRASKA 68781
402-368-5509

THE CHARLES E. HEMENWAY FAMILY

Charles Elijah Hemenway, son of Charles and Lucy (Fay) Hemenway, was born on May 10, 1847 in DuPage county, Wayne, Illinois. Mr. Hemenway enlisted on Christmas day, 1864, and served during the Civil War in Company C, One Hundred Fifty-Third Illinois Volunteers, under Generals Thomas A. J. Smith and Milroy. He received his honorable discharge on September 24, 1865.

In 1867 Mr. Hemenway came to Omaha, returned to Illinois, then in 1870 returned to Nebraska to take a homestead in Antelope County, in Section 23, Township 26, Range 8. He built a dugout and batched for three years there. At that time, Norfolk was the post office, and Columbus, Wisner and Yankton were the nearest market places.

On March 4, 1873, Mr. Hemenway married Miss Elizabeth Graham at Valley, Nebraska. Mrs. Hemenway was born near Lincoln, England, coming to America in 1856 by Liverpool, to Quebec, Canada, then to Wisconsin, finally to Douglas County, Nebraska, where she taught school. During the grasshopper raids in 1874-75-76, Mrs. Hemenway returned to Douglas County to teach school. She was the first teacher in Antelope Co. Dist. #7.

Mr. & Mrs. Hemenway's children: Jessie, married Elmer Cary. Their children: Edna married Earl Van Ostrand, Ewing; Wallace married Frieda Nisson, living in Minnesota; Leslie married Hazel Cooper, Ewing; Martha married Lionel Gunter, Ewing; Nettie married John Michael, Clearwater; Esther married Harry Hiner, Ellenburg, Washington; Dorothy married Roger Huston, Kimberly, Idaho; Emery married Maxine Lee, Clearwater; Giles married Lucille Sodersten, Caldwell, Idaho; Ethel married Wayne Lee, Dallas, S. D.; Ileen married Phillip Lee, Page, Nebr. ~~Nettie~~, Giles, Ethel and Ileen are still living.

Merritt married Josephine Patras. Their children were all born near Clearwater, later moved to California. Etta married Charles Snider; Lester married Jeanne Roy; Frank married Geraldine Matteson; Arthur married Myrtle Jolly; Clyde married Jean Volpe; Oran never married; Mary married Oscar Lindberg; Perth married Wilfred Roy of Polson, Montana; Nora married Lionel LaFrance. ~~Etta~~, Clyde, Perth and Nora are still living.

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THE CHARLES E. HEMENWAY FAMILY

Archie married Anna Patras; their children, all born near Clearwater, later moved to Castle Rock, Washington. George never married; Leona married Arthur Allen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Loren married Genevieve Warnke; Theresa married Louie Brockmuller; Charles married Leona Bright; Francis married Terrance Caulfield; Frederick married Vera Sides; Archie, Jr. married Theresa Wasson. Leona, Theresa, Francis, Frederick and Archie, Jr. are still living.

Agnes never married, but taught school, and at one time homesteaded in Wyoming.

Lauretta married James U. Brown. Mr. Brown worked on the railroad for a time and then became a farmer. Their children: Laura married Henry Binger, then Chester Middleton; Inez married Jess Petersen, then George Siems Sr.; Lawrence married Margaret Napier, then Bernice Smith; Stanley married Wilma Smith; Eunice married Arthur Coover. Lawrence, Stanley and Eunice are still living.

Stanley married Opal Okee, homesteaded in Wyoming, later returned to Clearwater to work in the post office and the furniture store/mortuary. Their children: Cereta is deceased; Celeta married Leslie Gillespie; Doris married Kenneth Karr, Ozona, Texas.

Oscar married Bessie Patras. Their children were all born near Clearwater, later moved to California, and returned to Clearwater in later years. Duard married Lois Heppner; Ronald married Eleanor Roach; Lorraine married Phyllis Griffith. Lorraine is still living.

Oliver married Cora Minton and they homesteaded in Wyoming. Their children: Dale married Ruth Gondes; Cynthia married Glen Harrod; Russell married Delores Bennett; Rachel Lee married Edward Skarka I; Dean never married; Darlene married Rev. Russell Hart, of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. Cynthia, Rachel Lee, Darlene are still living.

Dwight was killed at age 9, on a Thanksgiving day, from a fall from a horse.

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HORACE FREDERICK BROWN

Horace Frederick Brown, son of Ebenezer Hamlin and Margaret Elizabeth Brown, was born October 22, 1852, near Burlington, Vermont. He came to Iowa and there, on February 9, 1877, he married Martha Matilda Morris, daughter of Thomas and Mary Bailey Morris.

Mr. Brown came to Nebraska with a group of settlers and took a homestead eight miles southwest of Plainview. Six months later Mrs. Brown came by train to Wisner, the end of the railroad, where Mr. Brown met her with a wagon.

After leaving the homestead, they lived in Plainview a few years before moving to Oakdale in 1893.

Their children: William Josiah died at 2 years.

Morris Bailey Brown married Dolly Gier. Their children: Ruth - married Charles Tappan; Iola - married George Miller, a son Lloyd. They lived near Broken Bow. *Raymond at Stedward*

James Uroy Brown married Lauretta Hemenway. Their children: Laura - married Henry Binger, then Chester Middleton; Inez - married Jess Petersen, then George Siems, Sr.; Lawrence - married Margaret Napier, then Bernice Smith; Stanley - married Wilma Smith; Eunice - married Arthur Coover. Lawrence, Stanley and Eunice are still living.

Mary Anna Brown married Frank Retzlaff. Their children: Warren - married Esther Suick; Gordon, Nebraska; Verna - married William Eymann, Omaha; Walter - married Gussie Barr, Lincoln; Grace - married Steve Bettendorf, Arcata, California; Henry - married Laura Lee, Lincoln; Lawrence - married Gladys Forster, Lincoln. All are still living except Lawrence, *Grace, Verna*

Frank Brown married Mary Schmid. Their children: Harry - married Burnetta Boesh, Truman, Minnesota; Frank - married Annabell Jones, Wisner; Edward - married Viola Tolle, Wisner; Leonard - married Mary Lunn, Omaha; Lester - married Odessa Nelson, LaJunta, Colorado; Ella - married Earl Schultz, Beemer; Leora - deceased; Mary Alice - married Clyde Nance, of Wheat Ridge, Colorado. Edward, Leonard, Ella and Mary Alice are still living.

Ida May Brown died at age 18 years.

Florence Brown married Henry Hubenthal, Bloomfield. Their children: Harvey - never married; Roy - married Elsie Brunke, Randolph; Leona - married George Wendt, Norfolk; Earl married LaRayne Barlow, Bloomfield. *Leona still living*

Clara Brown died at 2 years of age, and Henry Brown died at 6 months.

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HORACE FREDERICK BROWN

Jessie Brown married Lawrence Gaylord, Grants Pass, Oregon. Their children: Gerald - married Joy Bartlett; Helen - married Oscar Johnston; Ina - married Gale Staley; Anita - married Thomas Poindexter. *Helen + Anita still living*

Elton Brown married Fern Brennaman. Their children: Orville and Melvin deceased; Viola - married Harry Arbogast, Kearney, Nebraska.

Lillian Brown married Lafe Surface, Rapid City, South Dakota. Their children: Orville - married Mary Millete, Rockford, Illinois; Gerald - married Ethel Dermont, N. Charleston, South Carolina; Mildred - married Henry Wynne, Rapid City, South Dakota; Kenneth - married Esther Dugdale, Florida; Richard - married Romana Skiff, Rapid City, South Dakota; Russell - Florida; Lois - married Charles Tipton, Rapid City, South Dakota; Dale - Florida.

----- EUNICE M. COOVER

Some Unusual and little Known Sources for Genealogists--Telephone Company Offices - telephone books; Personal Libraries - old books people own; College and University Libraries - special collection sections; Law Libraries - biographical notes on legal personalities; National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections - Family documents, many are indexed. See your public library; Postal Records - National Archives; County infirmiries - Potter's field cemetery sections; Small town newspapers - place ads for information; Estate settlements - available whether or not there was a will; Send queries to local genealogical societies; Cemetery records - often with relatives who completed the arrangements. From Trail Breakers, Volume XII, No. 2, 1985-86 and Ancestors Unlimited, 11:5-1987.

Genealogical Information Found in Old Newspapers:

OBITUARIES--birth and death dates, children's names, wife's maiden name, married daughter's name, residence of children, cause of death, places deceased lived, where buried. Obituaries may not always be found under an Obituary Column. Look under Miscellaneous.

SOCIETY SECTION--tells of social activities of churches, fraternal organizations, family or business visitors and other activities.

NEWS COLUMNS--business, fires, meetings, world news, your ancestors may have been involved.

ADVERTISEMENTS, WANT AD SECTION--the for sale or for rent column may have listings mentioning your ancestors.

From Prairie Pioneer Genealogical Soc., Inc. March 1988

Archivists at the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Maryland recently discovered long lost passenger lists intact for western sea-ports. The lists include arrivals at Honolulu, San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Also included were El Paso, Galveston, Miami, Newport News, Oswego and Port Huron. There are at least ten thousand volumes so it will take a number of years to inventory and microfilm them. The National Archives, which has already begun the microfilming, estimates that the Galveston lists will fill 50 reels and the San Francisco lists 470 reels.

(the two items above from News From the Northwest, Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists, November/December, 1987.)

CZECH OBITUARIES:

If your Czech ancestors were members of Western Fraternal Life Association (WFLA), as many Czech people have been, chances are their obituaries were printed in the monthly "Fraternal Herald, Bratrsky Vestnik", a publication of this organization. The home office in Cedar Rapids, IA has original copies of this publication back to 1890. Copies are also on microfilm at the Nebraska Historical Library in Lincoln, NE and the Wisconsin Historical Library in Madison, WI. They are available on inter-library loan to your local library. From Fox Tails Genealogical Society Vol 3, NO. 2, Winter 87.

OLD CEMETERIES TELL OF MAN'S SPIRITUAL HOPES

Do you or have you ever wondered about those old headstones in your local cemetery or in one you are researching? A cemetery is a source of information on the hopes and religious beliefs of ancient cultures. Early settlers came from Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee or even Pennsylvania or New York. Thus, their religious traditions are reflected in their last resting place.

During the 19th century, headstones carried biblical images and texts. The most common symbol was a four square temple, representing the perfect heavenly temple, usually used pre-1900. Shortly after 1900, a larger symbol of a building appeared, being twice as wide as it was deep, depicting a mansion or dormitory with many rooms.

World War I brought another symbol--a temple emerging out of uncut stone, representing a new temple to replace the earthy home.

An Open Bible depicts Scripture as one's guide. The Closed Bible symbolizes that death closes the book containing evidence by which a person will be judged. The Scroll inscribed with a name suggests that the name is recorded in the Lamb's book of life.

A Hand with the finger pointed skyward expresses hope of life with the Lord. The Hand pointed downward a link from a chain, is God's taking of life. A Dove usually in flight, depicts the return of man's spirit to God. Two hands pointing down symbolizes God's eagerness to receive man's spirit.

Urn atop a temple or pillar, often draped: a laying up of treasures in heaven, beyond the reach of thievery, rust or decay. Though representing heavenly treasure, it often can be found on headstones of someone of substance on earth.

A Many branched tree as a willow; the tree of life withheld from one who would steal its fruits, but freely given to believers in Christ. A Hand clasp, usually appearing on the headstone of a husband and wife, symbolizes

(continued)

Old Cemeteries, continued:

a warm love existed in marriage, the indissolubility of marriage and a hope of a reunion in heaven.

The Lamb, usually on a headstone of a child. A child as a tender lamb resting in contentment and ease, presumably under the loving care and protection of the Good Shepard.

Sheaf (Sheaves) of grain is the happy reward of hard work, or a person's readiness for the harvest (death) because of this life's fruit.

Wreath, a reward for a victorious life, as a prize to a winning runner. A clearer symbol, a glittering crown, depicting or representing the crown of righteousness laid up for each faithful Christian.

Harp, for joyous praises of God.

A single monument is found to represent the family unity surrounded by individual markers. The particularity of each life is also portrayed by the precise dating of life, such as--Aged 75 years, 3 months and 20 days. The listing of the year, month and days represents the idea that the life was or is a unique concern to God.

Cross: the only symbol to appear on graves from the earliest period to the present, but not the most common. It conveys several meanings: Christ's dying in man's behalf; the glory of Christ's work; relation between death and resurrection; sign of the Christian's hope and especially on a military marker, one's identity as a Christian.

Biblical symbols disappeared between 1900 and 1920. Few religious symbols appear on later headstones. Around 1900, cut flowers became common, suggesting the Tragedy of being cut down; the transitory nature of life or perhaps, sentimental respect of the deceased. Vague symbols expressing humanistic notions of natural mortality, as evergreens, or an endless line forming a labyrinthine pattern replaced earlier symbols depicting a hope of God's power to resurrect one.

Life came to be measured imprecisely, by year of birth and death. Family names, not first ones as before 1900, appeared in larger letters. Formerly the significance of life lay in its relation to God, but after 1900, the emphasis was on some outstanding accomplishments of official position which distinguishes one from others.

If you carefully study an old cemetery, still in use, note the comparison of earlier symbols to the recent headstones, the conclusion being, either modern man does not understand biblical imagery or does not possess the faith represented by biblical language or chooses not to display his religious beliefs and hopes. Modern man rarely uses the symbols by which his predecessors expressed a faith shaped by biblical language. These cemeteries seem to confirm this conclusion--the trend of the 20th century is to focus on this life and not on the next.

Excerpts of an article in Farm Land, Permission Granted.
From Platte Valley Kin Seekers, Oct. 1987, Vol 9, No. 5

Getting out this little paper is no picnic!
 If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
 If we don't, they say we are too serious.
 If we clip things from other sources, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
 If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
 If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.
 If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.
 If we make a change in the other person's writing, we are too critical.
 If we don't, we are asleep.
 Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other publication.
 WE DID!!

TIPS FOR WRITING A SUCCESSFUL QUERY LETTER

Taken from: Lincoln-Lancaster Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, April, 1984

1. **BE BRIEF:** Don't lose your query in a long, flowery letter that tells how your grandfather Jones came over on the Mayflower, when what you really want pertains to a 1900 obituary. One question per sentence and one subject per paragraph is a good guide. Try to keep your letter to one page.
2. **BE SPECIFIC:** Follow the 5 W's--who, what, why, where and when. Give full names and as definite date and place as you know. Don't write, "Send me Grandma's obituary. She died in your area a long time ago!"
3. **BE REASONABLE:** Don't ask for "everything you have" about any subject or person. If necessary, write additional letters.
4. **BE UNDERSTOOD:** Type or print your letter neatly in black ink on white paper. It is a good idea to use standard size paper and envelopes.
5. **BE COURTEOUS:** Enclose a SASE; offer to pay for photocopying or transcripts; use words like PLEASE and THANK YOU; enclose \$1.00 or \$2.00 for the cost of handling your query. Only in exceptional cases should you ever request someone to mail valuable records to you. ASK, do not demand, information.
6. **BE THOUGHTFUL:** Offer to exchange information and research whenever possible.
7. **BE CORRECT:** Proof-read your letter at least once before mailing, and, if at all possible, allow your letter to get 'cold' and then re-read it.
8. **BE ORGANIZED:** Keep a copy of the letter for your files-- file it with the replies as they are received. This will give you a permanent record of what you asked for, from whom, when and whether they replied.
9. **BE SMART:** Well-written queries are easy to answer and are much more apt to be answered!

From Prairie Pioneer, Feb 88.

NEBRASKA-- Birth certificate fees have increased from \$5 to \$6. Certified copies of marriages, divorce and death certificates remain at \$5. A certified copy of a Nebraska vital record can be obtained by contacting the Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 95007, Lincoln, NE 68509. You can also apply in person at the Dept. of Health and copies will be made while you wait.

COUNTY MAPS-- Many county maps for the period 1850-1900 showed landowner's names. If you cannot locate a county map where your ancestor may have lived, the Library of Congress, Madison Building, has A CHECKLIST OF 19TH CENTURY U.S. COUNTY MAPS. From Fed. of Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov/Dec 1986.

May 6 & 7, 1988 ANNUAL MEETING of the NSGS at the Ramada Inn in Kearney, NE. Arlene Eakle will be the guest speaker. Tracing a pedigree across western New York; Early Ohio Genealogy; Migration Patterns into the Central United States; and an early bird workshop on Friday evening, the topic will be Canadian Ancestors sources in America.

ERIE CANAL ANCESTORS:

There are records available on those who worked on the Eire Canal. Send a SASE with your question to the Canal Museum, Weighlock Bldg., Erie Blvd., East Syracuse, NY 13202, or to the New York State Archives, 11th floor, Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12230. (from Cornsilks, Genealogical Society of DeKalb County, Illinois, Winter, 1987, pg 93.)

SENDING \$ TO ENGLAND:

THE CERTIFIED COPY, Vol. 16, No. 1, of the Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society tells of an easy way to send British pounds sterling to Great Britain. The Ruesch International, 1140 19th St., NW, Washington, D. C. 20036, can be called on a Watts line (1-800-424-2923) and told how many pounds you want to send to Britain and to whom the check is to be made. They inform you of the amount in US currency and you send them that amount plus a \$2 fee per check. They mail you the sterling check at the same time so the checks cross in the mail. This is easier and less expensive than other methods of paying for British genealogical research. Fox Tales, Vol 3, No.4 Winter 87

FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTRY:

American-Canadian Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 668, Manchester, New Hampshire 03105 (membership \$10 per year) offers THE GENEALOGIST four times per year, a library in Manchester that is one of the finest on French-Canadian ancestry, containing marriage indexes, the microfilmed work of Fr. Antonin Loiselle of Quebec, an Acadian collection, etc., a research depart-

Same as above

QUIZ

Encoded in the names of many of our states is a bit of their early history. Can you match the following states with their derivations?

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. South Carolina | a. named for a land grantee |
| 2. Maryland | b. named for a hill |
| 3. Rhode Island | c. named for a son and mother |
| 4. Florida | d. named for a governor |
| 5. Maine | e. named for a king |
| 6. Pennsylvania | f. named for a mountain |
| 7. Delaware | g. named for an island |
| 8. Massachusetts | h. named for a queen |
| 9. Louisiana | i. named for flowers |
| 10. Vermont | j. named for a province |

THE ANSWERS:

1.e - For King Charles II Latinized as Carolinus. 2.h - For Henrietta Maria, queen of King Charles I. 3.g - For the Greek Island of Rhodes. 4.i - From the Spanish, "land of flowers." 5.j - From the French province of Maine. 6.a - for William Penn and silva, latin for woodland. 7.d - For the English governor, Lord de la Warr. 8.b - From the Algonquian, "at the big hill." 9.c - For King Louis XIV and his mother, Ane, queen of Austria. 10.f - From the French vert or green and mont or mountain.

LEGISLATIVE ALERT

A bill currently in the Legislative hopper, B612 purportedly designed to protect unmarked graves, should be cause for concern as it is presently written and being considered. While the initial intent might sound good at first, it contains a host of absurd provisions.

1) It would require artifacts found near human bones be returned to "tribal descendants." This apparently includes artifacts found over 100 years ago.

2) It would set up a "Board" which could dictate to every museum and school whether they could even study human remains of any race.

3) They could confiscate bones and artifacts from all Nebraska collections. The state society would have no voice in their actions; or even be entitled to representation on that Board.

4) It would cost over \$160,000 a year to operate this Board. It would appear this money could be spent in better ways.

The NSHS alone could lose over 10,000 irreplaceable artifacts. Every museum would be "at risk" should this bill become law. As it is written, members of the society could be sent to jail for a year and be fined up to \$1,000 for giving an arrowhead, a piece of pottery, or a chip of flint to a child, a friend, or even to a museum collection for preservation and historical significance.

The NSHS has received letters from the Smithsonian Institute, the Nebraska Association of Professional Archaeologists, and many others, all of whom appose the provisions found in LB612.

This may not be enough to head it off. James A. Hanson, Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society asks for your help. Please write your state senator at once, stating your opposition to LB612, and asking that he/she vote to defeat the bill. Sometimes things happen quickly in that arena, so don't delay. **DO IT RIGHT AWAY.** (From Viewpoint Jan/Feb 88)

*
* MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY *
* P. O. Box 347 *
* Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 *
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Returned For Better Address