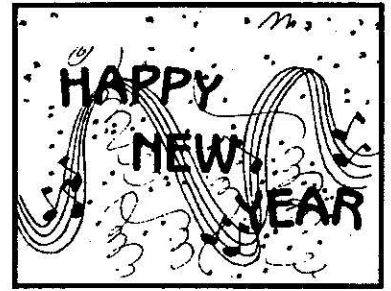




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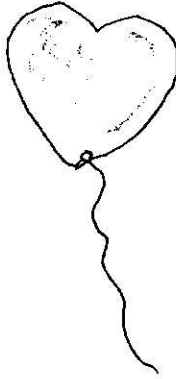
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10 JANUARY 2011 7:00 P.M.
MARES MEETING ROOM
1722 East 19-Fremont NE

PROGRAM
Jeff Kappeler
How Your Genealogy Often
Helps Other People!

BROWSE NITE:
24 January 2011 7:00 P.M.



program on early maps by Steve & Renee Bunck and Jeff Kappeler.

Oh yes, hope you took in the lovely Christmas displays at the May Museum. It was a delight to walk thru and see all of the Christmas trees and their decorations-mostly from the boxes of old ornaments which are housed in the attic of the Museum, the children's room was a delight, the doll house even displayed a Christmas era of olden times. There were furs and old clothing for the season, quilts, the bakery.

A Short Story

It is a brief story, but it is a good one. It is told in one newsletter clipping and a short letter. On December 28, 1896, the World Herald contained the following little item:

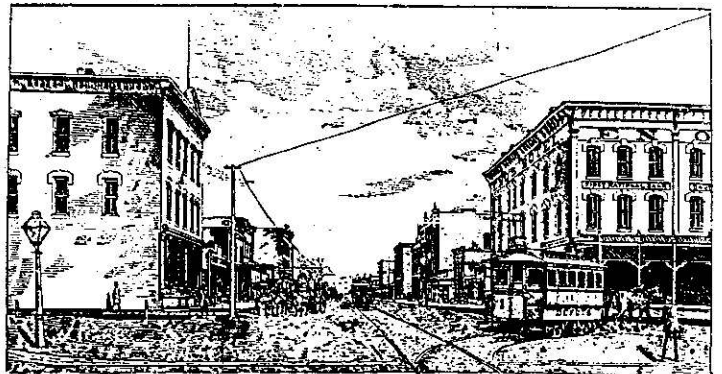
George W Armstead of North Bend is visiting relatives in Omaha and will remain several days. Mr Armstead has a wide reputation as a checker player, and while here he would be pleased to try conclusions with some of Omaha's crack checker players, not for the championship, but merely for pastime.

On New years day the following letter was received at this office.

South Omaha, Neb., Jan 1. - To the Editor of the World Herald: Accepting your invitation of a day or two ago, we last night sent our youngest man, Mr Truman A Jackson, to "amuse" your checker champion of North Bend. Seventeen games were played. Our young man won ten. There were four draws, the "champion" winning but three. Let us know sometime when you want your friends amused. Wishing the World Herald a happy New Year, we main, yours truly,
Jackson, Higgins & Co..

Mr Armstead returned to his home in North Bend yesterday evening. - World Herald

Noted in the North Bend Republican 8 Jan 1897



Fremont Weekly Tribune 5 Jan 1888

Happy New Year to Everyone. Am trying to digest all of my hats I am wearing at this time, but believe me, I WILL make it!

Our first snow arrived in vengeance on the early morning of December 11th, just after 5 a.m. I had just filled the squirrel feeder on the patio, lost a bedroom slipper, so I finished walking barefooted(gee that concrete was cold!) Come back in the house made a cup of tea and noted something was hitting my north windows SNOW. It was blowing very hard and at times I could not see the high school from my south windows. Temps were dropping all of the day. Happy to be inside.

We had a number of our members recuperating from a fall, and knee surgery, plus some with Flu. Not a nice December, but we hope everyone had a delightful Christmas. And ready for the New Year of 2011 with brighter thoughts of the future.

Have finished with my work reading the old newspapers. My eyes were really giving me a problem, so will rest them until I have my annual checkup in February. Reading the old newspapers is not an easy task and some are either so light you cannot read them, or so dark they are unreadable.

We have a very enjoyable program for January planed by our President, Jeff Kappeler. He has been working on it during December and has it ready to present.

Two ladies from Omaha are going to give us a travel trip thru Czechland, should be another good travel tour. Then there will be a program on the old post offices and towns of very early Dodge County. Russ Lang will present this in the spring and it will also appear in our Spring Quarterly "Roots & Leaves." Hopefully this will develop further, planning a



**DODGE COUNTY NEBRASKA MARRIAGES
100 YEARS AGO—JAN 1911 Bk 13**

Charles A Honaker to Myrtle Irene Close on 03 Jan
 John Detlefsen to Elizabeth Skultety on 04 Jan
 Arthur Davis to Rosa Davis on 05 Jan
 Paul Pospishil to Matilda Yunek on 09 Jan
 Otto F Metschke to Sylvia Koplin on 09 Jan
 Thomas N Womack to Margaret Bishop on 09 Jan
 Jerald L Vavrina to Rose M Kodad on 10 Jan
 Claude W Poole to Cora Brown on 11 Jan
 Thomas P Costello to Elizabeth M Gaughen on 11 Jan
 Amos J Studnicka to Emily Zastera on 16 Jan
 Reuben P Blake to Harriet E Loughrey on 16 Jan
 James W Dickerson to Emma Burke on 17 Jan
 William C L Dunker to Dora M Stoltenberg on 18 Jan
 Henry A Welle to Marie A Hinrichsen on 18 Jan
 Thomas J Heywood to Adeline C Minarick on 24 Jan
 Charles L Bradbury to Anna C Rasmussen on 25 Jan
 William J Marxsen to Margarette G Bowie on 25 Jan
 James G Knoell to Hannah M Rasmussen on 25 Jan
 Thomas A Glodowski to Anna P Stejskal on 30 Jan
 John H Kelberlau to Caroline E Bauer on 30 Jan

**COSTELLO-GAUGHEN WEDDING
INTERESTING SOCIAL AFFAIR**

North Bend, Jan 12 – The marriage of Miss Lizzie Gaughen of this city and Mr Thomas P Costello of Colfax county was a pretty affair o the week. It took place at St Charles Catholic church, were Rev Fr Moriarity officiated. The bride wore a beautiful gown of silk voile, Copenhagen blue, over white silk mousseline de soie, trimmed in blue hand embroidered silk and velvet ribbon. She was attended by Miss Mayme Kelly, who wore a dainty gown of light blue chiffon over white silk, trimmed with light blue ribbon and Irish crochet lace. Carnations large and beautiful, were used in the decorations. The groom was attended by his nephew, Thomas Guyman.

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The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr & Mrs Thomas Gaughen of this city and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She will be greatly missed from the social circles of North Bend. A feature of the wedding was that it occurred on the forty-eighth anniversary of the wedding of her parents. The groom is a prominent farmer and stockman of Colfax county.

Noted Fremont Tri-Weekly Tribune 17 Jan 1911 5:4

**1911 SWEEP IN
ON BLIZZARD**

**Fiercest Weather in Two Wint-
ers Opens New Year**

18 BELOW; STIFF WIND

Air Filled With Drifting Snow and Railroads and Business Generally Tied Up—Snow Driven Thru Pine Boards—Pipes Frozen—Some Suffering.

A fierce blizzard has been raging over Nebraska for the past forty-eight hours, and business generally has been suspended on account of it. This morning the government thermometer registered 18 degrees below zero, the lowest mark in two winters. Points in the western and northwestern part of the state reported lower temperatures. The railroad report from Norfolk was 27 below.

Driven by a stiff wind from the north, a snow that would have measured four inches on the level piled in drifts at the corners. There were drifts four feet deep in the streets of Fremont this morning. Railroad cuts were filled both east and west. Train service generally was demoralized.

*Fremont
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Tribune
3 Jan 1898*

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