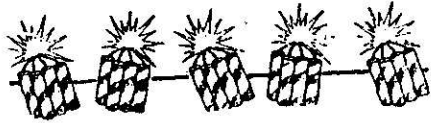
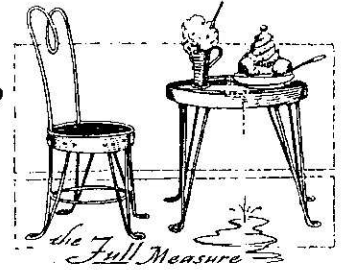


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July Newsletter is ready to be typed and mailed. I cannot believe it is the end of June. Thank goodness I have not had to worry about flooding, but the summer isn't over. As I write this newsletter I hear thunder and see lightning so I know that means stay inside.

Am again confined to staying inside under AC-the old sinus infection of last year reappeared. So did the high dewpoint which I have to watch carefully. Anything above 55 gives me problems.

Have been reading some of our newsletters we receive as exchanges and found this interesting item and will pass it on to you.

FEDERAL GENEALOGY SERVICE SEARCHES GOVERNMENT RECORDS

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services runs a little-known genealogy service for relatives wanting to learn more about their history. Records include naturalization files, visa applications and citizenship tests. Requests are usually completed within 90 days. For \$20, the government will run a search of the name, as long as the person is deceased. If there are records available, the government charges additional fee for the files. The program started in 2008. Check out www.uscis.gov/genealogy.

This was noted in the West Point Connections-April 2010. Try it you might like it!

NEW MEMBERS

Virgil Wagner G-18
2411 East 16th St
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We welcome you, Virgil. Claire knew your father very well. After 25 years with the USDA-ASC office in Fremont, I find I knew all of the farmers and none of the Fremont local families. You will be receiving your membership card shortly. Our treasurer will be mailing it to you. Feel free to call Claire and make an appointment and she will acquaint you with our library. Her phone number is 721-9553.

The Fourth of July is fast approaching and Claire collects anything pertaining to military thru all of the wars and she found this poem in her Civil War items:

This has no date, but she knows it was in the 1890's when one of our neighboring towns was celebrating the Fourth of July.

The clocks were on the stroke of twelve,
The moon was bright and high,
A footstep broke the frozen crust,
A shadow passed me by.
I saw a veteran lame and old,
Whose march was almost done;
The battered knapsack on his back
Was empty, like his gun.



The silver chimes began to ring,
I heard a bugle blow;
A dashing soldier, young and fair,
Came riding o'er the snow.
The frost was on his cloak of blue,
And on his yellow plume,
And on his sword he bore a rose—
A red, red rose—in bloom.

He halted where the aged man
Had fallen to the snows,
And icy winds had made for him
A bed of white repose.
He set the bugle to his lips,
The notes of "taps" he blew,
And then I knew that I beheld
The old year and the new.
By Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

This poem sounds more like a New Year's date, but it was noted in the August issue possibly 1901. There was a long two page article and above it OUR SOLDIER'S REMAINS. Claire has Revolutionary Soldiers in her genealogy, also Civil War, so she is always reading about those years of the battles. A few years back she attended a re-enactment of the Battle of Pea Ridge. This takes place every year at Keokuk, Iowa, including a two days battle. When watching one segment, the little drummer boy fell in battle, and the fifer went to his side, it was a crying session with she and her sister, but it was so real! The way the horses fell in the battlefields, I was amazed how well they had been trained, along with the riders. Of course in the evening there was a dance for the soldiers and their wives. All in costume. Even President Lincoln and his wife attended. This re-enactment is a 4-day action of all items. It was a trip back into the 1860's.

DODGE COUNTY NEBRASKA MARRIAGES
100 Years Ago July 1910 Book 13

Arthur Kelly to Mrs Almeda Mennealy on 02 July
William Olson to Edith P McNeill on 06 July
Cecil A Jamison to Mrs Mabel Montgomery on 06 July
Harry Jones to Mrs Lena Ruwe on 07 July
Samuel F Price to Florence A Purvis on 11 July
James W Porter to Mrs Nan E Mulick on 12 July
James A Mohr to Emma A Verba on 14 July
William M Green to Mrs Jeanette Linder on 19 July
John F W Mueller to Mrs Anna Popken on 20 July
William J Pateidl to Anna E Bolte on 26 July
Walter T Adams to Louise J Spies on 27 July
Leroy Sheridan Wilkins to Grace Darling Ward on 27 July
Fred A Kitzerow to Anna Gesina Meyer on 28 July

Bolte-Pateidl Nuptials

At St Leo's Catholic church on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Anna Bolte, eldest daughter of Mr John Bolte, and Wm Pateidl, second son of Mr & Mrs James Pateidl, were united in holy wedlock, the Rev Fr John Pieper performing the ceremony in the presence of a large number of admiring friends, and relatives. Anton Bolte, of Lindsay and a brother of the bride attended the groom while the bride was attended by her sister Elizabeth. The bride was charmingly attired in white lawn and lace and the bridesmaid wore a beautiful gown of white embroidery. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father after which the bridal party left for Fremont enroute to Colo., where two weeks will be spent on a honeymoon in Denver and the mountains. Miss Mary Bolte is a member of the party as is also Jno Bolte Jr he having joined them at Merino Colo. On their departure from Snyder the happy couple was sent off with the usual accompaniment of rice and old shoes.

Snyder Banner 29 July 1910 page 1.

Then from the Banner 14 Aug 1910 the following article

Mr & Mrs Wm Pateidl returned from their honey-moon in Colo, last Monday night, and found, awaiting them an elaborately prepared reception, and one that will be remembered for many months to come. Getting into

Scribner on an afternoon passenger the couple was met by W J Wolsleger with his auto and came direct to Snyder where an elegant supper awaited them at the home of the bride. Later the regular reception was held at the park where dancing was indulged in, and every known kind of refreshment and eatable was served to one of if not the largest assemblage that ever graced the park.

**STORM DAMAGE
BIG AT DODGE**

**Buildings Blown Down and Loss
Will Be \$25,000**

Dodge, June 28. - A trip thru the country surrounding Dodge shows that the damage by the storm Sunday morning is heavier than first estimates indicated. While the loss in the city was confined principally to trees and telephone wires, the country for seven or eight miles around was hard hit. Residences were relieved of roofs and barns and other buildings were blown down. It is estimated that the loss will be no less than \$25,000.

Joe Chudemelka's barn 64 x 64 four miles northeast of Dodge was demolished. John Chudemelka lost the roof of his house north of Dodge and had several small buildings laid low on his place. Albert Verba's barn west of Dodge was blown off its foundation. A barn on the farm of Mrs Charlotte Harris south of Dodge was blown to pieces. A local firm had orders for twenty new windmills before noon Monday following the storm.

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