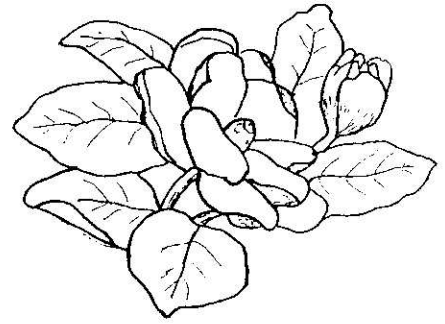




Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society Newsletter

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14 May 2012 – 7 p.m.
Mares Meeting Room
1722 East 19-Fremont NE

PROGRAM

By special request
Beginning of the two part series
On JOURNEY OF MAN

BROWSE NITE - 7 p.m.
27 May 2012

Another month has gone by and we are ready to learn about the Journey of Man. For myself, I can hardly wait, and Renee has had many requests for this to be shown again. Part of it will be shown in May and the remainder in June, for it is a long program.

The April meeting was about the Civil War soldiers who were living in Dodge county after the war, and mostly of special ones who lived in a disaster not only from the war, but after they settled down in Nebraska.

Two soldiers were murdered, one was Carlos Pulsifer who lived near Crowell, and was killed by two youths because they needed funds to buy liquor. The two young men were at their final hearing and were hung here in Fremont. One is buried in the Ridge cemetery and the other is in the Scribner cemetery.

James A Butler is in an unmarked grave at Ridge cemetery, and it is hoped that Claire will find the necessary military information to forward a form to have a stone made for him by the government. His son, Willard, killed him and then buried him in the J A Butler basement. Willard spent his entire life at the State Penitentiary in Lincoln. This has been a hard one to complete, but Claire will win! Several members of our society have been working with her.

We had soldiers who served and were placed in the Andersonville Prison and also Libbey prison, and one who served at Pea Ridge in Arkansas and later was placed in their prison for 10 months, and there could be others.

A soldier who served in the Confederate Navy, went to England for supplies and the ship he was sailing on, the CSS Alabama, was a confederate ship loaned to the south by England, and was in the landing area of England when the USS Kearsarge arrived and firing on the Alabama sinking it. John Rosengren was rescued by an English yachtsman and

taken to the London hospital. Quite a story. His marker that was ordered tells that he was a Confederate soldier.

Other briefs on the Civil War soldiers were told to complete the program.

Claire told the group, she will not discontinue her search for information on Civil War soldiers who are in unmarked graves. It takes considerable time to find where they served from birth and death dates. She relies on the old newspapers for guidance, and sometimes the military organizations who place flags on the graves Memorial day are a big help to her.

Joseph Hanks was a Union Civil War Veteran who served in the south and went out on to the field under a heavy fire to rescue a fellow soldier and friend, only to have him die within a couple of days. Hanks received the Medal of Honor stone in 2004 at Woodland cemetery at North Bend, NE. If you have never viewed this type stone, the lettering is all engraved in gold. His medal of honor ribbon was on display at the huge group of persons attending the honors at his new gravestone, including grandchildren.

If you have noticed, the Tribune carries one obit a week telling the life of a Civil War Veteran. It was started last year and there is one story each week in the newspaper. There is a total of 357 civil war veterans known in Dodge county, and of this number 234 are buried at Ridge cemetery. If you know of a civil war vet buried in an unmarked grave and can give her proof, she will attempt to get a stone for his grave. If the soldier has a gravestone, then he is not eligible for a government stone.

Memorial Day is coming up and remember to honor those soldiers as well as the soldiers of WW I and WWII plus all of our other soldiers who are buried within Dodge County.



We wish to advise our members of the ENGS that our President, Jeff Kappeler is recuperating from a heart attack, which happened the 4th week of April. His progress is good, and we all wish him well. He will be returning to work at the May Museum in a very short time.

HAPPY MOTHER'S
DAY



Dodge County Nebraska Marriages
100 years ago – May 1912 Book 13

This was omitted in the April newsletter
Carl E Larson Jr to Mary P Green on 30 April
Raleigh H Martin to Jeanette F McCreath on 01 May
George F W Niemann to Lucinda F B Mosemann on 01 May
Peter N Schreck to Clara L Ralfs on 01 May
Casper F Miller to Mary V Smith on 06 May
Harry M Berry to Hazel P Wood on 09 May
Joseph G Cooke to Mrs Eddesa M Bailey on 09 May
Thomas B Banther to Josie McClelland on 11 May
Walter E Butler to Imogene T Gautier on 13 May
Luke Barlow to Anna F Pateidl on 15 May
Charles F Roloff to Mary A Franzen on 16 May
Frank O Butterfield to Lucy D Smith on 16 May
Edward Johnson to Margretha Nelson on 21 May
Warren E Chamberlin to Estella C Rainey on 21 May
Henry M Christofferson to Harriet E Kirk on 22 May
William N Feichtinger to Julia I Stollberg on 28 May
Walter P Daugherty to Mrs Fanny C Peebles on 31 May

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**SCHOOL DIST-DODGE CO NE**

The reports from all the School Districts of the county are now all in, showing a total in the 68 districts, between the ages of 5 and 21, as follows:

Males, 2184, females 2064, totaling 4248. Last year the total was 3750 – an increase of 498 for this year. This is a pretty "rapid" percentage of increase.

Fremont Weekly Herald 11 May 1882 4:5

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**NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

In County Court, Dodge County, State of Nebraska.  
In the matter of the adoption of Estella Edna Pettigrew, infant.

All persons are hereby notified that Dorah Pettigrew, the mother of Estella Edna Pettigrew, and Albert J Kenyon and Lilly Kenyon, husband and wife, the adopting parties, have this day filed in the case of the first named party, her relinquishment, and in the case of the second-named parties, their proposed adoption of the child Estella Edna Pettigrew, without limitation, and the matter is set for hearing at the County Judge's office on Thursday, the 10<sup>th</sup> day of May, A.D.1883, at 2 o'clock, P.M., at which time and place all parties will appear and object, if any cause for objection they have.

Publish 3 weeks successively in the Fremont Herald previous to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Court at Fremont, April 14, 1883.

(Seal) **JAMES MURRAY**, County Judge  
Fremont Weekly Herald 10 May 1883 7:4

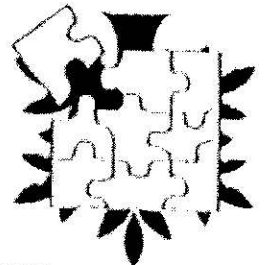
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You only find this type of Adoption information in the early years of 1880's. It is a great item to find when seeking information on adoptions. We also have an old book in our book section(on a table-too big for the shelves), that list old adoptions and guardianships. Ask Claire and she will gladly show you where the book is stored. Fortunately, it has an index.

**GRADUATION AT GLENCOE**

May 22 – Interesting exercises for graduates of the district schools were held at the Glencoe church last Wednesday night. Those graduating were: Inez Long, Jessie Burch and Thomas Meyers of Fairview; Ross Williams of the Williams' school, and Ross Smeal of district No 45. Rev Davies of Dodge, Rev McNeal of Scribner, Prof Dooley of the Dodge schools and Superintendent Boe assisted the graduates in the program. The home male quartet sang some catching songs and were heartily encored.

Fremont Tribune 23 May 1899 1:6



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