Holdrege Area Genealogy Club

Phelps Helps



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Meetings held at the Phelps County Historical Museum on the first Monday of the month at 2:00 PM.

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President's Message

As I have mentioned, we have several volunteers from our club and outside our organization that spend countless hours making our library more valuable and user friendly for our club members and the many visitors that come to find their Nebraska connections. The volunteer's reward is a thank you meeting our visitors who have found some valuable information on their family.

I want to especially thank Harry Stuart who has made a profound difference in our ability to locate information in our records and books.

Five members attended the Nebraska State Genealogy Conference. We learned some valuable information on homesteads, vital records, census, house histories, and computer genealogy. Eight members will be going to the land Symposium at Beatrice in June. This will be a valuable opportunity to learn about state and national records.

Come and spend a day at our library.

Your President, Sandra Slater

?¿? Query Corner ?¿?

 I am searching for the following Phelps County family: My great grandparents, Richard D. and Nancy Matilda Marshall, and their daughter and son-in-law Eliza and Bert Phillips's family.

Gloria M Borgrink, 41180 Bridges Farm Lane, Leesburg VA 20175

I am looking for information on the children of Clara Fox Dawson Nutzman and her first husband, Jay M. Dawson. She and Jay Dawson were married in Bertrand, Phelps Co. in 1905, but would have divorced sometime prior to 1914, when Jay remarried (my grandma, Myrtle Slocum) in Gray Co. Kansas. I believe she and Jay had 3 children, possibly Rena, Dena & George Dawson. Any help would be appreciated. Thank you. Linda LeFebre (My Email: kansastexan47@hotmail.com)

New Books On Our Shelf

FROM HILDING MATSON

• The Eric Matson Family History

FROM ADA HINSON

• The Story of Council Grove on the Santa Fe. Trail

FROM DON LINDGREN

- 4 binders of PHELPS COUNTY HISTORY
- 1 binder of MILITARY HISTORY
- 1 binder of

FROM SANDY SANDELL

• Hawaii at War

FROM JO JENSEN

- The Gordens of Japan
- Japan
- Hurlburt in Review, U.S. Airforce

4751 Air Defense Wing

- Hickman The First Fifty Years
- 1942 Hickman Bomber
- Christmas in Hawaii 1940 and 1941
- December 7th Memorial Ceremony, Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii, December 7, 1991 In the World War 1917-1918-1919, Buffalo County, NE
- The Deadeye The story of the 96th Infantry Division
- The Marshall Cavendish Illustrated Encyclopedia of World War II, Volume 1 7 December 1941
- The Air Force Story East wind Rain
 A pictorial History of Pearl
 Harbor Attach Motor-Transport Corps Repair Unit 310 Third Army
 Coblenz Germany 1918-1919 The 88th
 Division In The World War of 19141918 351 first Infantry U. S. Official Pictures of the World War
 Guide to Oahu, December 1991

Harlan County, Nebraska

Weekly Tribune 25 June NOTE: The Phelps Helps Newsletter

Prairie Dog Items

The little rain at present would be acceptable. The wheat and other small grain are doing very well just now.

NOTE: The Phelps Helps Newsletter highlights Harlan County in this section. With many of our subscribers interested in and from Harlan County, and since Harlan County is a connecting county to Phelps County, the Phelps Helps will publish history information on Harlan County.

Miss May and Silas Houk celebrated their 18th birthday Sunday the 14th by giving a dinner. There were about 30 guests present, who report having a good time and a splendid dinner. They all attended Sunday school.

Our Sunday school is progressing fine; has an average attendance of fifty scholars.

Lu Pond; while attempting to show some expert: "war-manship", sometimes since, shot himself in the left leg, and the ball entered the calf of his leg and passed through it making a bad flesh wound. Take a little advice, Lu, and don't shoot at the calves.

"The boys have been practicing on the ball grounds, and say they want to get leverage on the Alma Boys next Fourth of July. (Limber up boys we glory in your pluck---Ed.)

Jesse Bennett returned from the west, the possessor of the timber claim.

Will Campbell is "The father of a son." Born the 12th. : Mother and child doing well.

Sore Foot

Alma Herald, Alma, NE January 5, 1882

Mr. Editor -- You say items from different parts of the county would be acceptable, so I send you some.

Fairfield farmers are making use of the splendid fall and winter to get all their work arranged and be ready for spring work. There was a large amount of rye to put in, and lots of fall plowing for spring wheat, to no winter wheat was put in that I know of.

There was number of houses put up during the fall. Mr. Reneau, put up large one, and Mr. Setter, Mr. Kettles, J. D. Reneau, and J. F. Morgan all have new sod places.

District 49 put up a school house in the fall, and district 53 thinks the last is the best: It is fourteen by twenty-four feet inside, well seated and finished throughout. The work was done gratis by the district, and as is usually the way, the greater part was done by a few. In this case it was Tuel, Booth and Morgan. Mr. Tuel was the "Boss" and did nice work and it is nice, if you doubt, come and see. School is in progress now, Mrs. M. R. Morgan, teacher.

A Kansas lady teaching in 49, she is having a week's vacation to enjoy the holidays.

A. P. Myers and wife are on their claim again, and like Nebraska better than ever.

13 Aug 1885 Alma Weekly New, Alma, NE

Condensed Reports

Thursday and Friday were devoted to the study of the various branches required for a second-grade certificates and the best methods of the teaching them. reading and caliathenio exercises as conducted by Prof. Nickerson, has been incalculable value to those attending and his arithmetic lessons were clear and comprehensive. Prof. Bentley ably conducted all other recitations except physiology, finishing spelling and better writing on Monday and by test taught the teachers the great necessity for improvement in these branches and that we should give particle instructions in our school work. Geography, Tuesday's lesson

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New Members & Their Queries

William E. Cordero
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 Carson, CA 90745

Researching these surnames in Phelps County CHELINE, MURPHY AND CARROLL.

Jim Creech, M.D.
 926 N 8th Street
 Estherville, IA 51334

Looking for information for families Chauncy Mitchell and Earnest Smith family who resided in Phelps county Nebraska in the early 1900s. 3. Betty Boyd 1285 Mokelumne Place San Jose, CA 95120

> Searching for any relatives of Klas and Hedwig (Widerbebeck) Peterson. Their children were Ivar, Anna and

> > Edith Peter-



Other Recollections of the Early Holdrege Days

by Lois Barr of Redlands, CA in 1967

OTHER RECOLLECTION OF THE EARLY DAYS

Miss Barr recalls many other incidents of early days in Holdrege in a letter to the Citizen. She remembers the first commencement at the Opera House, the big Cautauqua tent in the courthouse yard, especially the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

Other recollections: Bell Hopwood, Editor T. M. Hopwood's sister taught the first school group in the store room....Prof. W. R. Hart's wife taught the primary grades in a small wooden annex in the school yard. She sued a phonetic system of reading, so we learned to spell and well as read. We had the only school building then, on the east side....Mrs. Scott, form "back east" was an exceptional teacher. She established Friday afternoon as "literary" day. Each scholar had to participate --- no escape. Each ascended a small platform to face the vast assembly--a sea of faces it seemed to a pupil with his heart in his throat. There were recitations largely from Harper's Speaker, also essays, debates, extemporaneous

speeches book reviews, etc.---Our boys, Norman, Edward and Clinton Barr, all went to the state university at Lincoln to work their way through. Charles Dawes, later vice president, became acquainted with my oldest brother, Norman. Mr. Dawes steered my brother, later the Rev. N. B. Barr, to develop Olivet Memorial Institute in Chicago's "Little Hell," The McCormicks and other family were their backers.

Mrs. T. M. Hopwood, wife of the Nugget editor, was county superintendent of schools. Both were college graduates.

The University of Nebraska, when my brothers and other Holdrege high school graduates attended, had a faculty of notable men, including Dr. Bessey, Chancellor Canfield and Black Jack Pershing. In later years when I attended Columbia University in New York City, Dr. Canfield was the head librarian. His daughter, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, was there too and she invited me to have tea at her home. It was in New York after

(Recollection Continued on page 5)

Holdrege Area Genealogy Club **Nominates Harry Stuart**

Holdrege Area Genealogy Club would like to Phelps County, stating their Branch in the recognize Harry Stuart as our nominee for being an outstanding volunteer in his effort to make several index computer files for our books and record archive. These indexes are very much appreciated by our library volunteers and the visitors that come to do their genealogy research.

Some of the projects he has completed or maintains are

- a. Book list of 4,434 books in our library
- b. Obituary index of several thousand obituaries
- c. Military list of all military men from

service, rank and years of service.

- d. Searchable index of Phelps County Court cases and Mother Pension lists.
- e. Marriage Index
- f. Maintains a computer index on all records housed in our Records Room.

Thank you Harry for all the volunteer hours you have given to this project!

> Holdrege Area Genealogy Club Nebraska Prairie Museum Holdrege, NE

(Recollection Continued from page 4)

World War I, that I watched Black Jack Pershing ride up Fifth Avenue....My brother Clinton, had trained with General Pershing at Lincoln for the Spanish-American War.

My Father, later Judge L. C. Barr, had a struggle to get our family included in the "city" school district. There was much argument and publicity. Our homestead was just outside the city limits and some town folks wanted to charge \$500 tuition. I was only three years old and can't recall the details but we did get in---all eight of us! And we appreciated it.

Holdrege had the environment, the opportunities, the inspiration and the atmosphere needed.

Holdrege was always a city. It was hi-jacked and moved by stealth on the sleds drawn by ox teams, we were not an ox team town, however. We had "class" from that first special day!

Oregon Land For Everybody

From the Holdrege Citizen September 23, 1909

Phelps County People by the scores secure tracts at Lakeview Drawing SEVERAL GET 160 ACRES Great Interest In Returns as Received Here Almost Daily----Drawing is Nearly Ended.

The Citizen has been receiving almost daily reports from L. C. Huck and J. P. Nelson, who were left by the other delegates now on their way home via. Seattle, to represent the Lakeview drawing. These reports show that local people are landing their share of the spoils so that if the land is worth the values claimed for it they will be doing better than getting their money's worth.

Several from the county have secured 160 acre farms and others, obtained 80 and 40 acres tracts. The larger tracts are not necessarily the most valuable, however, as location has about everything to do with their real value.

It is thought that the drawing will be finished this week.

With the recent report to the Daily Citizen. Mr. Huck enclosed the following clipping throwing further light upon the attempt to wreck the excursion train the Holdrege party was traveling on an incident mentioned in Dr. Palmer's letter published in the Citizen:

"An unsuccessful, though well planned attempt was made to wreck the N.C.O. passenger train a few miles north of Amadee, Cal., on Monday afternoon. "Had the attempt been successful many would have been badly injured and it is possible there might have been several fatalities."

"The train loaded down with 300 men and women, bound for the land opening in this city, was speeding along about 25 miles an hour when the engineer, while making a sharp curve, saw a large pile of rocks upon the track. He had just time to apply his air and bring the train to a stop within ten feet of the pile. Had it been dark there would have been a terrible wreck."

That the wreck had been carefully planned and easily to be seen. By no chance could the rock have rolled down upon the track as they were found.

"The train crew assisted by many of the passengers quickly cleared the

track and the train went on. At the next stop the authorities of Modoc

County, Cal., and of Lakeview were notified and a search is not being make for the guilty parties.

"Just what the object of the would-be wreckers was hard to learn. It is possible that a wholesale robbery was contemplated as every one of the passengers was well supplied with money. Probably \$5000 or \$10,000 would have been taken from the passengers had the train been ditched as expected."

The complete list of all the allotments to Phelps County people up to date follows (See page 7 of this newsletter).



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F. L. Black	28 33	160	4	25	36	26	S. A. Jobnson, Holdrege 15 34 10 33 1 39	19
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P. N. Nelson, Holdrege	24 3	2 40	3	29	31	41	Joseph Johnson, Loomis 43 78 20 23 19 39	
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C. R. Burgeson, Holdrege	3 10	5 10	47	13	35	33	Arthur Lund 18 220 20 7 9 33	40
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was a development of the physical features of Nebraska. Civil Government and History were well discussed, and good methods proposed.

On Monday Dr. Oyler gave the teachers a lecture on the nervous system, and on Tuesday reviewed his previous lesson, and introduced the subject of alcohol and its effects on the nervous system, outlining his lesson for tomorrow. Today Mr. Chapman gave the teachers instruction of various short methods of arithmetic, and many valuable rules were given, which the teaching highly appreciated.

Visitor's names will be reported next. The teachers have been very prompt in attendance: from thirty-five to forty responding at morning and noon call.

The following are the name of the teachers in attendance: Prof. P.P. Bentley of Alma, Nebraska Prof. J H. Nickerson, Orleans, Nebraska C. W. Howell, Orleans, Nebraska Nora Deans, Alma, Nebraska Anna Stevenson, Alma, Nebraska Elisha Bennet, Alma, Nebraska Gertle Burtch, Orleans Ettle Proctor, Alma, Nebraska Jeannie L. Waggoner, Baimbridge, Nebraska Mary A. Card, Orleans, Nebraska Alta Steyenson, Alma, Nebraska Lucy Whley, Alma, Nebraska Katie L. Ferguson, Orleans, Nebraska Emma B. Evens, Orleans, Nebraska Ida St. Clair, Orleans, Nebraska Lizzie Moore, Orleans, Nebraska Florance Cleaver, Orleans, Nebraska Mrs. L. H. Hene Mrs. J. A. Henry, Alma, Nebraska Mrs. Rosa Cleaver, Orleans, Nebraska Anna Shannon, Alma, Nebraska Alice Cleaver, Orleans, Nebraska Buda Knowiton, Orleans, Nebraska Ida Poor, Republican City, Nebraska Ettie, Ronean, Orleans, Nebraska S. W. Cobun, Eva, Nebraska Clara Gibbons, Alma, Nebraska Aubery Billings, Alma, Nebraska Lucy D. Muchmoro, Orleans, Nebraska Augusta Habbo, Scandinavia Katie Shepherd, Oxford, Nebraska Ella Morton, Republican City, Nebraska Jennie Morton, Republican City, Nebraska Emma Morton, Republican City, Nebraska Emma Harden, Orleans, Nebraska Clara Stevens, Eva, Nebraska Katie Swadley, Alma, Nebraska Mary G. Smith, Alma, Nebraska Maggie Holmes, Freewater, Nebraska U. S. Howell, Orleans, Nebraska Nettie Moore, Freewater, Nebraska Kitty Hicks, Freewater, Nebraska Hanna Soick, Baimbridge, Nebraska Vinnie Russell, Alma, Nebraska D. J. Rencan, Orleans, Nebraska Bell Parsons, Republican City, Nebraska

Holdrege Nugget 21 November 1883

Five years ago, Phelps County did not contain 300 souls, but today our population will reach almost 5,000. Nearly every farmer in the county homesteaded or pre-empted his land and was as poor as Job's turkey. Many of them had not even a team, but today these men are worth from two to ten thousand dollars. Then we had no railroad. Land was valued at \$1.25 per acre, Kearney was the nearest market and many a poor ragged homesteader hauled his little crop of corn and wheat 125 miles and exchanged it for flour and groceries.

Holdrege Nugget 26 December 1883

Twenty carpenters are now boarding at the Arlington hotel, and 30 or 40 more have found accommodations elsewhere.

Holdrege Nugget 19 December 1883

Last Friday, Holdrege, for the first time in its experience, heard the click of the telegraph at 4:45 p.m. The linemen had put up 13 miles of wire from 7 o'clock in the morning until it reached the thriving town.



Holdrege Nugget 19 December 1883

The Commercial State Bank of Holdrege is now open for business. This bank is located on West Avenue, one block north of the Arlington Motel. Einsel Brothers, proprietors, have had a good many disadvantages to contend with in the past six months; first locating at Phelps Center, where they erected buildings, and were ready to commence business, when the town began to move to this place. Now they are ready. Their bank building is large and contains a brick vault in which they have just placed a beautiful burglar proof safe, which cost them \$1,000. Their patrons will find them gentlemanly and accommodating.



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