



The North Platte Public Library Foundation presents...

The Dirty Thirties

Cemetery Tour

Monday, June 21, 2010

7:00pm - 9:00pm

Non-Walking Cemetery Tour at the Neville Center for Performing Arts, Patty Birge Room

Tuesday, June 22, 2010

6:30pm - 9:00pm

Historic Cemetery Tour at the North Platte Cemetery

Saturday, June 26

1:00pm - 5:00pm

Historic Cemetery Tour at the North Platte Cemetery

Proceeds benefit the North Platte Public Library Foundation



Welcome to The Dirty Thirties Cemetery Tour

Welcome to the 5th Annual Cemetery Tour!

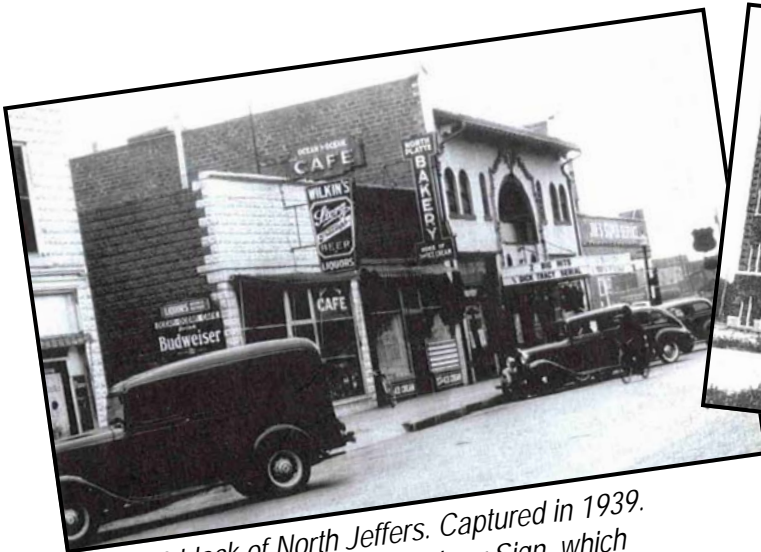
This year's June Cemetery Tour was designed to coincide with the 2010 North Platte Chautauqua. The theme for the Chautauqua is Bright Dreams, Hard Times: America in the Thirties. The main Chautauqua evening events will be held under a large tent in Cody Park from June 23-27, 2010. For more Chautauqua activities, please go to page 14 or www.chautauquanorthplatte.com

Since the Chautauqua theme features national speakers from the 1930's, we decided to jump on the band wagon and have our own local "Dirty Thirties" Cemetery Tour! All of the persons on this year's tour lived through the 1930's and contributed in some way to the history of North Platte.

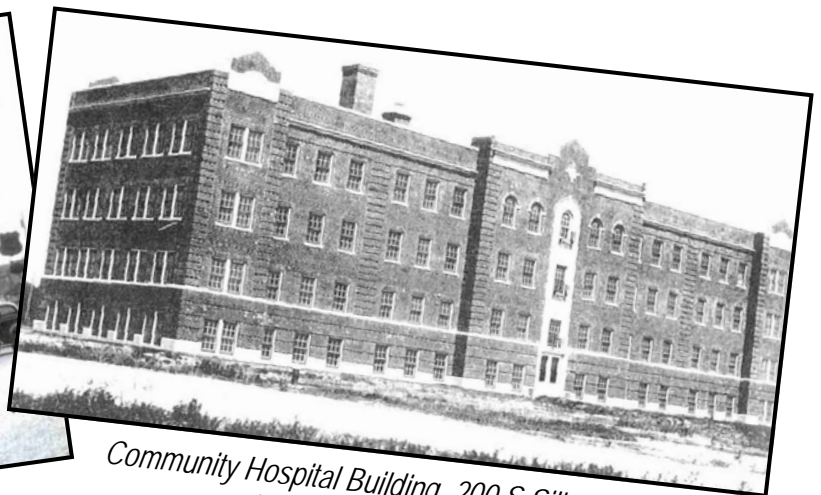
And, don't miss the fall Cemetery Tour "Civil War Treasures." There are over 100 civil war veterans buried in the North Platte Cemetery and we are planning to celebrate their life and times spent in the military.

So relax and enjoy this year's Dirty Thirties Cemetery Tour!

Cecelia Lawrence and Brian Hirsch, Cemetery Tour Coordinators



*700 block of North Jeffers. Captured in 1939.
Note the North Platte Bakery Sign, which
is still there today, even though most of
the surrounding buildings have changed.*



*Community Hospital Building. 200 S Silber. Circa 1930.
1934-1973 St Mary's Hospital.
Present Day—Craft State Office Building*



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Victor Von Goetz



Victor Von Goetz was born in Vienna, Austria on August 23, 1849. He was the son of Charles Matthew and Fannie Von Goetz. Victor was educated in Vienna. He learned the machinist's trade there as well, and for four years was employed as a machinist in the Austrian navy. Mr. Von Goetz came to America alone in 1872 and for nearly ten years he was in the shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania. In Mauch Chunk, Victor met his future wife, Miss Anna Stolle, a native of Bohemia. They were married on May 11, 1873. Eight children were born to them: Ida, Bertha, Fannie, Anna, Victor, Hedwig, Marie, and Maximillian.

In 1881, Mr. Von Goetz decided to seek his fortune in the growing west. Starting for Ogden, Utah, he was told by a conductor on the train that North Platte was a likely place to live and follow his trade. Thinking he would look the town over, he got off the train when it stopped here and met the head machinist of the local shops on the platform. Within five minutes, he had a job and for seven years was in the service of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Von Goetz lived at 103 East 9th Street. After leaving the railroad, Victor became a grocer.

Von Goetz had a desire to help his fellow citizens. He helped a group of North Platte businessmen establish the Mutual Building and Loan Association on March 3, 1887. He offered the tidy sum of \$1,200 to be the Mutual Building & Loan's Secretary. Then in 1896 Victor took up photography, an art in which he had gained special proficiency and to which he had given studious attention. He had one of the oldest studios in this part of Nebraska at the turn of the century.

Mr. Von Goetz was frequently honored by his fellow citizens. He was elected mayor of North Platte in 1904 and served for nine years on the Board of Education, as well as serving several years on the City Council. Victor was associated with the Masonic Order, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and the Knights of the Maccabees.

Victor retired from the photography business at age 69 (1918) and celebrated his golden wedding anniversary on May 11, 1923. Victor continued to make headlines in the North Platte Bulletin well into his eighties for his active keen interest in local and world affairs.

Victor passed away on December 29, 1940 at age 91.



Victor & Anna on their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Anna M Cook

Annie Cook was born in July of 1875. Her parents immigrated from Russia and moved to Denver, Colorado. Upon arriving in Denver, they opened a livery stable.

The Cook's had a large family and everyone worked hard. Annie didn't mind the hard work. But what did bother her was the fact that because she was a female she didn't get paid as much as men and boys got paid, even though she worked as hard or harder than they.

Then, in 1893 an opportunity came along that was just what Annie needed to get away from her family and start making some money of her own. A man named Frank Cook from Hershey, Nebraska went to Denver to get supplies for his new 80-acre farm. After striking up a friendship with him, Annie found out that the farm was in fairly good shape.

Annie knew a good thing when she saw it and immediately accepted Frank's offer of marriage. They arrived at Hershey, Nebraska in the late winter of 1893. Her childhood frustrations of being denied money (because she was female) fueled her desire to own land and make money. She demanded power and respect from everyone around her.

After she arrived at the farm, she quickly became dissatisfied with the land. So she devised a plot to purchase the land from her neighbors, thereby doubling the size of her farm and acreage. Once that was accomplished, she still wanted more—more land, more money, more property, and more respect. Annie



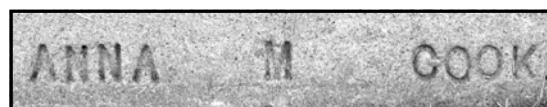
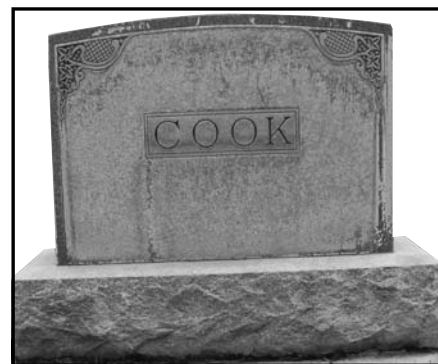
was smart and realized that in order for her to be as successful as a man, she needed to grease the palms of corrupt government officials and high-powered businessmen. Annie had a sixth sense about the weaknesses that could be exploited in the local businessmen, and exploit them she did.

In 1896 Annie gave birth to a daughter, Clara. As far as Annie was concerned, Clara was just another employee. As soon as Clara was old enough, Annie put her to work in a prostitute house that Annie acquired in her many business dealings.

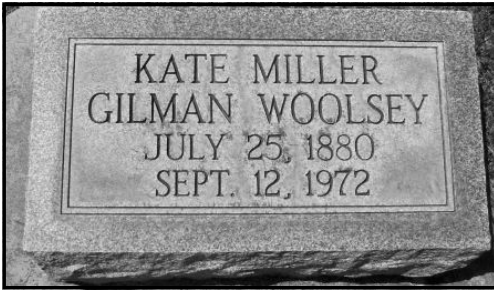
Over the years, Annie's husband Frank became fed up and tired with the overbearing, aggressive, money-loving nature of his wife. Frank was not a confrontational man; but when Annie accused him of sexually assaulting Clara, he was finally done with Annie. Frank moved into the barn and lived there until he died in 1936.

Annie's life was driven by the almighty dollar and she didn't waste any time settling into a life which became many, many years of her selfish, greedy, domination and abuse of anyone who crossed her path. Many North Platte residents knew and feared Annie. If they had to walk by her house, they walked on the opposite side of the road, afraid of the mean witch who lived in the Cook house.

Annie easily survived during the great depression and didn't let the downturn in the economy stop her from continuing to prey upon the weak and the innocent.



Kate M Woolsey



Kate M. Woolsey was born July 25, 1880 in North Platte. She graduated from Peru College in 1899 and began teaching school, first at Echo School, then in Sutherland, Hershey, and finally at Washington School in North Platte from 1904 until her marriage in 1910. Following her marriage she moved to Portland, Oregon and remained there until 1932, when she returned to North Platte. She and her husband had two children.

Kate's passion for bringing children and books together left a legacy to the North Platte community. When the new North Platte Public Library was formally dedicated in November 1967, the Library honored her by naming the children's area, "*The Kate Woolsey Children's Room.*"

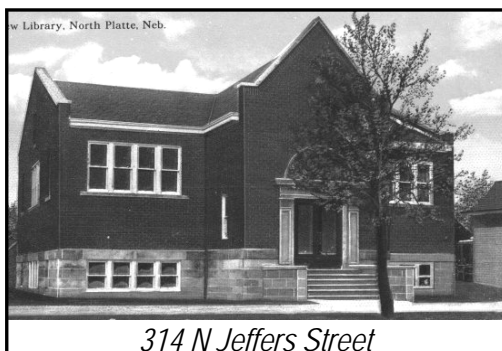
The following excerpts are from an article written by Sharron W. Hollen and appeared in the November 27, 1968 edition of the North Platte Telegraph.

When Kate Woolsey started out, libraries were for adults. No one thought of making special places for children, especially for children who couldn't even read. But Kate Woolsey loved children as well as books. She also had a great deal of determination and managed to corner a basement room; and then a whole basement in the old North Platte Public Library.

As a result, thousands of North Platte youngsters have been introduced to books and the Library over the past 35 years, with Kate Woolsey doing the introducing. Kate was a library helper when she began working in the North Platte Library in 1933. "We were just a library then," Kate said, "There was no special provision for children. I've been batty about kids all my life and the same way about books; and I thought there should be something special about the library for youngsters."

Miss Eleanor Wheeler was head librarian when Kate first proposed what seemed to be a rather preposterous dream. "It took an awful lot of persuasion on my part to talk Miss Wheeler into letting me have a room in the basement for children. She thought it would never succeed. I was determined it would. By the time they learned to read, the Children's Library room was an old friend. The books they read introduced them to new friends and far away places." That single room grew into two rooms, and finally the entire basement. A one woman operation soon called for assistants.

Bennett Cerf once said, "The most unfortunate people in the world are those who have never learned the soul-satisfying pleasure of reading good books." Thanks to one woman's love and determination there are thousands of youngsters from North Platte and the area who are not among Cerf's classification of "the most unfortunate."



Kate Woolsey Put Kids And Books Together, 35 Years

Arthur "Art" John Salisbury

Arthur John Salisbury was born on March 19, 1872 in Livingston County, Ohio. He was the son of William and Lena Salisbury. William moved his family to North Platte in 1889. They remained here for many years. Art assisted with the improvement and management of his parents homestead.

Art married his first wife, Olive E. Simpson on September 12, 1900. They were divorced sometime between 1917 and 1920. No children were born to Art & Olive. Then, Art married his second wife, a local North Platte woman named Miss Katherine "Kate" Clark on February 7, 1921. Kate and Art had a quiet relationship and very few of their friends even realized how serious the relationship had grown. They eloped to Lincoln, Nebraska to be married. Art and Kate had two children, Ruth and Arthur Jr. The family lived at 103 West 3rd Street.

Around 1900, Art opened a successful livery stable, which he ran until he was elected sheriff of Lincoln county in the fall of 1912. Art was known as a man of excellent business ability and judgment. Art and his entire family were devout Presbyterians.

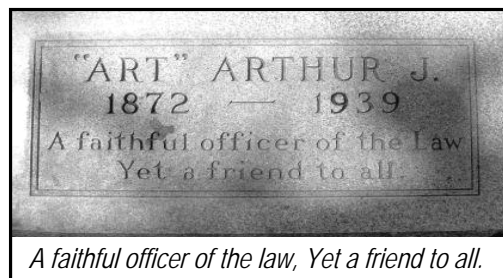


Art was the Lincoln County Sheriff from 1912 through his death in 1939, with the exception of one 4-year term (1923-1927). He participated in the solving of many noted criminal cases throughout western Nebraska, the most famous of which was the wife-slaying by George St. Clair in October 1929. Sheriff Salisbury was credited with tracing the slaying to the husband, who was sentenced to life imprisonment and died in the penitentiary in 1938. Interestingly, the Sheriff seldom carried a gun and at no time during his career was it necessary for him to use a gun in apprehending a criminal.

One of his proudest accomplishments was the new Lincoln County Jail, located at 302 N Jeffers Street. This new building opened on June 12, 1934.

Sheriff Salisbury was one of the best known sheriffs in the state and one of the oldest based on years of service. Art was known by everyone from those of the highest station to those in his custody. When he would go to the penitentiary, the men whom he had taken there always greeted him with a "Hello, Art!" He was never too busy to listen to the troubles and difficulties of others. Like many persons in law enforcement, Art was a student of human nature and knew that most men were happier when they were busy, so it was not uncommon to see a prisoner mowing the lawn around the jail or working inside. It was said of Art that he had been on or by every section of land in Lincoln County. Art was also involved in the following organizations: International Order of Odd Fellows, B.P.O. of Elks, and the Moose Lodge.

Tragically, Art and his family were on vacation near Lovelock, Nevada over the Independence Day Holiday in 1939 and were involved in a serious car accident on the 4th of July. A tire blowout caused the car to overturn. Salisbury lingered for two days before passing away from his injuries. He was 67 years old. His popularity was evident by the hundreds of friends and relatives present at his funeral. A public address system had to be installed for those who were unable to find room inside the Presbyterian Church.



Governor Keith Neville



Keith Neville was born February 25, 1884 in North Platte. He was the son of the Honorable William Neville, a man of much prominence and influence. Keith's mother was Mollie Neville and she died from "child birth fever" at age 25.

Keith Neville received exceptional educational advantages and graduated from Saint John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, class of 1905. Upon Keith's return to North Platte, he managed his grandfather's valuable estate.

On October 21, 1908, Mr. Neville married Mary

Virginia Neill, daughter of Dr. William Neill, a prominent physician and surgeon from West Virginia. Both Mary & Keith were active members and liberal financial contributors to the Episcopal Church. They had four daughters: Mary Nelson, Frances, Virginia Neill, and Irene Morell.

Keith Neville was the second youngest man ever to serve the State of Nebraska as its chief executive. He was only 32 years old when elected in 1916. His nomination by the Democratic party and his subsequent election came on his first effort to secure a public office. In a much contested Democratic primary, Neville defeated Charles W. Bryan for the state's executive position on the Democratic ticket. He then proceeded to defeat Samuel McKelvie, the 35-year old Republican nominee, in the general election. Neville became the state's 19th governor.



The early months of Neville's governorship were productive ones for him and the legislature, but the list of achievements was cut short by news that the United States had entered the first world war.

The war brought almost instant prosperity to Nebraska's farm community, but the political response of Democratic leaders in the state was controversial, to say the least. Governor Neville, who had been educated in military schools, was an enthusiastic supporter of the war effort. He actually tried to leave the Governorship and join the military. He first tried for the command of "the Dandy Sixth" regiment but finally became a colonel of the "Lucky Seventh" regiment of the newly formed Nebraska National Guard. Pressure was applied on the US War Department not to accept the Lucky Seventh and Neville spent the war years at the governor's desk.



Two years later, Neville again defeated Mr. Bryan in the Democratic primary, but this time was unsuccessful in the general election, running against McKelvie. After his defeat in 1918, Neville returned to North Platte where he remained active as a banker and rancher in addition to numerous community affairs. He continued to play an important role in

the Nebraska Democratic Party, serving as chairman of the Nebraska Democratic State Committee and the Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska. Neville earned a nickname while he was running the democratic ship in the party's early years. His nickname was "Skip," short for "Skipper."

He served on the School Board, as well as the City Council. Interestingly, Neville resigned from the North Platte Board of Education on June 28, 1926. His reason: *"The Board of Education has recently contracted for the purchase of a site on which it is proposed to eventually erect a school plant that will house a High School, a Junior High School and a Junior College. I am not in favor of this program. I believe this program unnecessary, unwarranted and contrary to public policy and I do not care to assist in its consummation or to in any way be a party to it. Under the circumstances my continuance as a member of the Board would be an embarrassment not only to myself but to the other Board members and since the other members of the Board are friendly to the program, my continued membership would serve no purpose."*

The North Platte High School (1929) pictured here is the very one he objected to and purposefully resigned from the Board of Education.



1929 North Platte High School

After his term as Governor, he became president of the First National Bank in 1931, then chairman of the board twenty years later. From 1933 to 1939, Mr. Neville served as director of the Platte Valley Public Power & Irrigation District; chairman of the Nebraska Advertising Commission, member of the Pershing Memorial Commission, president of the Nebraska Sportsmen's' Association and a long-time member of the Lincoln County Wildlife Club. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Tangier Shrine and many other organizations.

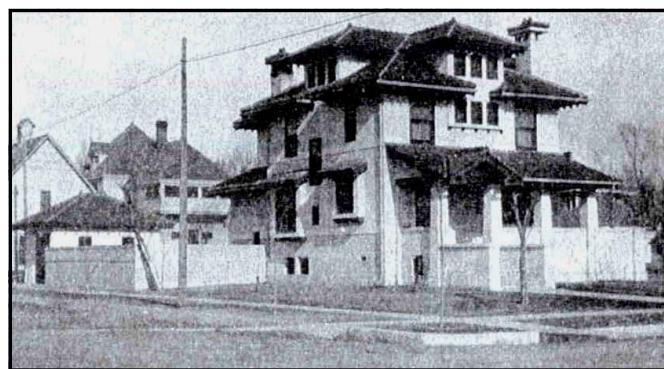


NPHS 1937 Football team

Keith was passionate about sports and loved football. He served as head coach for the North Platte Bulldogs from 1905 to 1915, then again from 1919 to 1924. His teams were unbeaten and untied in 1911 1912, 1915, and 1921; unbeaten, but tied in 1905 and 1910. His teams won 80 games, lost 30 and tied 11. Mr. Neville served as coach without pay and relinquished the title when a law was passed which ruled that the coach be a teacher on the regular school faculty. Thereafter, he was an unheralded assistant coach, giving freely of his time and intimate knowledge of the game.

Keith enjoyed the movies and would take his lovely wife out once a week or so. On other evenings, he would spend them reading at home. Although he had a library of classics, he confessed that he didn't read those books very often. His favorite reading materials were popular magazines, with an accent on news and current affairs.

The spacious Neville home located at 421 West 4th Street (now Adams & Swanson Funeral Home) was furnished more for comfort than for fashion. On the walls hung picture after picture of fishing and hunting scenes. Neville's love of the outdoors dated back to his boyhood, which was spent on his grandfather's ranch. His grandfather, Morrill C. Keith was a pioneering legend as well and Keith County is named after him.



421 W 4th Street

Sadly, Mr. Neville died from a blood infection that occurred after a surgical procedure in North Platte on December 4, 1959. He was 75 years old.

Ralph Edward Jones

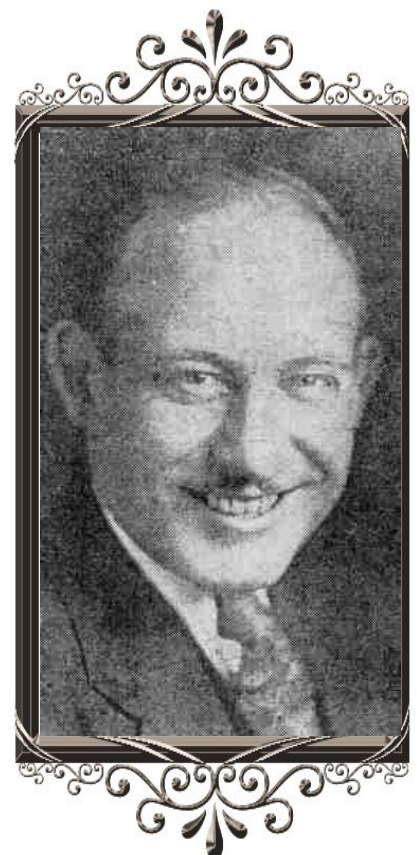


Ralph Edward Jones was born in Montezuma, Iowa on September 30, 1892. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jones. After receiving various musical training, he came to North Platte in 1932 as an organist for the Paramount theater. Then in 1934, he became associated with North Platte's local radio station KGNF. Ralph married Irma sometime between 1910 and 1920 in Iowa. They had two sons, Jack and Duane.

Ralph was a prominent radio announcer for KGNF radio station from 1934 until his untimely death in 1938. Between 1923 and 1930, approximately 60% of Americans owned a radio. By the mid 1930's that number had jumped to 80%.

On July 11, 1938, Ralph died in a tragic car accident around 7:30pm near Tryon, Nebraska. He and a Mrs. R. B. "Goldie" Putnam had been on a business trip and were returning to North Platte when the accident occurred. Sheriff A. J. Salisbury, who investigated the accident, said that the tracks on the curve where the accident occurred revealed the car had left the highway on two wheels, then returned to the highway, where it overturned. Mrs. Jim Calhoun, who witnessed the accident from the front porch of her farm home, said the Jones car was driving at a terrific speed.

It is believed that Jones lost control of the car, causing the car to roll over; pinning the occupants beneath. Jones was critically injured, and although transported quickly by ambulance, he died before reaching the North Platte Hospital. It is believed that he died from a broken neck. Hundreds of Jones' many friends and listening audience were stunned by the news of his death. He was 46 years old.



Mable Kaufman

Mable Kaufman was born on February 14, 1897 in Grand Island.

She came to North Platte in 1913 from Grand Island. Mable owned and operated several rooming houses. She eventually became the owner and operator of the Broadmore Hotel.



Although Mable was a landlady, she didn't really rent rooms or apartments; and she seldom rented a room for an entire night. Some "landladies" in North Platte used to rent rooms with an added feature—prostitutes. Mable was this type of landlady. And because so little is known about her, this section will focus on the business she ran. North Platte had several "houses of ill-repute," dating back from the late 1870's clear through the 1970's.

Surprisingly, most of the girls that worked for Mable were fine girls, not trash. Some of the working girls did it to make money for their families and still others used the money they made to put themselves or their children through college.

Most of the houses required the girls to visit the local doctors for a blood draw once a week for disease control. And of course, pregnancies did occur as well; then the expectant mother would decide upon a course of action. If a girl became diseased or pregnant, they stopped working immediately until they were "certified clean" by a doctor. Several of the larger houses had regular doctors who tended to the needs of the girls.

What was the cost to be entertained by a prostitute? Well, the madams and girls would charge anything they could get, but the usual charge was \$5.00. The girls got \$3.00 and the landlady received \$2.00. The landlady usually made between \$500 and \$1500 per night. Mable was most likely one of the most successful landladies in North Platte based on her assets at her death.

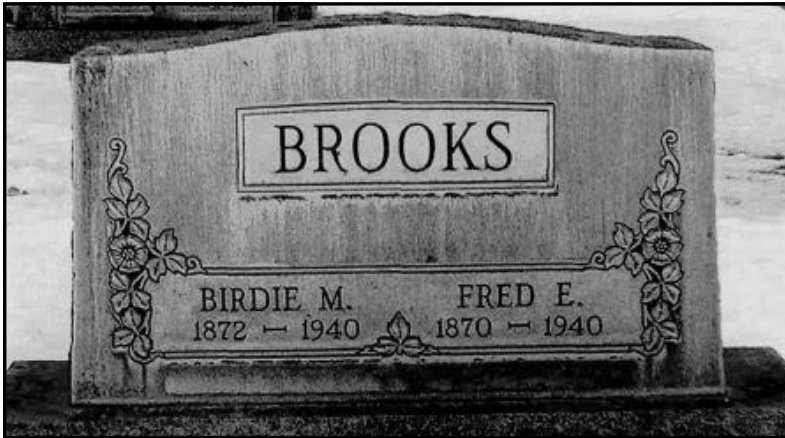
Mable probably had between 8 and 20 girls working for her, depending on the time of year. Harvest season brought a lot of extra men into town, so more girls went to work for her. And the type of men who went to the Broadmore Hotel varied greatly, from professional men, doctors, lawyers, and politicians to railroaders, cowboys, and farmers.

While Mable was busy running the Broadmore, she fell in love and married Jack H. Vosburg on July 12, 1946. They lived at 107 1/2 West 6th Street. Jack was the manager of the Piggly-Wiggly Meat Department. But the marriage was not a happy one and they divorced on January 29, 1957. Jack died on June 23, 1964. They had no children.



Mable passed away at age 72 in July of 1969 and is buried in Grand Island. Some of the items listed on the sale bill for Mable's estate auction were: Stradivarius violin from 1736; Mahogany furniture; diamond rings; platinum jewelry; full length mink coat; blue mink jacket; 1897 model 12 Winchester rifle; 1951 Cadillac Coupe; and many, many more items.

Birdie Mabel Frazier Brooks



Birdie Mabel Frazier was born in North Platte on September 8, 1872 to Thomas and Mary Frazier. Birdie was the third child of five born to them.

Fred was born in 1870 to Henry and Mary Brooks in Greenwood, Pennsylvania. Fred was one of nine children. Birdie and Fred were married on September 22, 1890.

We put Birdie on this year's Cemetery Tour to represent the "average" woman living during

the Great Depression. American women lived by the motto "*Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without!*" They recycled everything until it could not be recycled anymore. It can be said that even though people had to face hard times, they did so with as much dignity as they could muster. The hardships brought out people's talents, and taught lessons about the true necessities of life. Families pulled together; they had to in order to survive.

During the 1930's, some Lincoln County farms were abandoned by frustrated farmers. Those who remained were dedicated to their farms and family homes. Even through the dry summers and snowy winters, ingenious famers fared fairly well overall. Lack of food wasn't usually an issue for them. They grew all their own food to keep their growing families fed and their pantries stocked. Home canning was a standard method of preserving food for the winter. Root cellars kept carrots, onions, squash, and even eggs fresh all winter long.

Clothes were made by ladies of the family, who typically would take apart a piece of used clothing and remake it into another required clothing item. Feed sacks became a great source of material for clothing.

Walking replaced automobiles as the standard mode of transportation. Regular visits to the doctor simply did not happen; many people developed home remedies as an inexpensive alternative to going to the doctor.

Entertainment took the form of card and board games, and if a family was fortunate enough to own a radio, there were many delightful and popular shows on the air.

For most children raised during the 1930's a life-long frugality came from those difficult years. Living through a time when our nation struggled with its worst financial crisis in history gave us a different and cautious outlook on life. Self-sufficiency was required more than ever during the lean years.

Birdie is a great example of a pioneering woman who lived not only in the early days of the "Wild West", but also through the difficult years of the Great Depression. Birdie passed away at age 68 on March 21, 1940.



Birdie with her granddaughter.

Cheer Up! Smile! Nertz! (1931)

By Eddie Cantor

A popular song in the early days of the great depression.

Sure, business is bunk,
And Wall Street is sunk,
We're all of us broke, and ready to croak.
We've nothing to dunk,
Can't even get drunk,
And all the while, they tell us to smile:

Cheer up, gentle citizens, though you have no shirts,
Happy days are here again. Cheer up, smile, nertz!
All aboard prosperity, giggle 'till it hurts!
No more bread-line charity. Cheer up, smile, nertz!

Cheer up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer,
Up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer, better times are here.
Sunny smilers we must be, the optimist asserts,
Let's hang the fat-head to a tree! Cheer up, smile,
nertz!

The world's in the red,
We're better off dead,
Depression, they say's in session to stay.
Our judges are queer,
Our banks disappear,
And all the while, they tell us to smile:

Cheer up, gentle citizens, though you have no shirts,
Happy days are here again. Cheer up, smile, nertz!
All aboard prosperity, giggle 'till it hurts,
No more bread-line charity. Cheer up, smile, nertz!

Cheer up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer up, cheer,
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nertz!

Nertz!



*Platte Valley Hospital at 515 West 5th Street.
Circa 1930*



*Lincoln County Courthouse before the addition was
built on the east end. Circa 1930s.*



5th & Dewey Streets, 1936.

North Platte Chautauqua Schedule of Events

All events are open to the public and free unless indicated by a (\$)

Wednesday, June 23, 2010

10:00am—5:00pm	Ernie Pyle Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	(\$)
10:00am—5:00pm	The Dust Bowl Photography Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	FREE
5:00pm—5:30pm	Picnic sponsored by KNPLCB	Cody Park, near the big tent	(\$)
5:00pm—7:00pm	Music by The Treble Makers	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
6:00pm—7:00pm	Meet the Chautauquans & General Welcome	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE

Thursday, June 24, 2010

9:00am—5:00pm	The Dust Bowl Photography Exhibit	Prairie Art Center	FREE
10:00am—5:00pm	Ernie Pyle Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	(\$)
1:00pm-2:00pm	Will Rogers: Film & American Society / Doug Watson	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
3:00pm—4:00pm	Radio in the Thirties / Tonia Compton	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
5:30pm—7:00pm	Music by Rob Martinson II	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
6:00pm—7:00pm	1930's Hobo Supper, Creativity Unlimited Arts Council	Cody Park, near the big tent	(\$)
7:00pm—7:30pm	Will Rogers, moderator for the Chautauqua	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
7:30pm—9:00pm	An evening with Franklin Delano Roosevelt	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE

Friday, June 25, 2010

9:00am—5:00pm	The Dust Bowl Photography Exhibit	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
10:00am—5:00pm	Ernie Pyle Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	(\$)
10:30am—11:30am	Crisis and the Role of the Demagogue / Fred Krebs	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
1:00pm—2:00pm	What do Historians Say / Patrick McGinnis	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
3:00pm—4:00pm	Huey Long & State Innovation / Fred Krebs	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
6:00pm—7:00pm	1930's Hobo Supper, Creativity Unlimited Arts Council	Cody Park, near the big tent	(\$)
6:00pm—7:30pm	Youth Camp Chautauqua Performances	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
7:30pm—9:00pm	An Evening with Aimee Semple McPherson	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE

Saturday, June 26, 2010

9:00am—5:00pm	The Dust Bowl Photography Exhibit	Platte River Mall	FREE
10:00am—5:00pm	Ernie Pyle Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	(\$)
10:30am—11:30am	Go Gator & Muddy Water / Wanda Schell	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
11:30am—1:00pm	Fashion Show, Creativity Unlimited Arts Council	Rivers Edge Country Club	FREE
1:00pm—5:00pm	Dirty Thirties Cemetery Tour	North Platte Cemetery	(\$)
1:00pm—2:00pm	Agriculture, Then & Now / Patrick McGinnis	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
5:30pm—7:00pm	Music by The Flat Rock Irregulars	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
6:00pm—7:00pm	1930's Hobo Supper, Creativity Unlimited Arts Council	Cody Park, near the big tent	(\$)
7:00pm—7:30pm	1930's Radio Show	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
7:30pm—9:00pm	An evening with Zora Neale Hurston	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE

Sunday, June 27, 2010

9:00am—5:00pm	The Dust Bowl Photography Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	FREE
10:00am—5:00pm	Ernie Pyle Exhibit	Lincoln County Historical Museum	(\$)
1:00pm—2:00pm	Role of Political Satire / Doug Watson	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
3:00pm—4:00pm	Floods, FEMA & the Faithful / Tonia Compton	North Platte Community College Theater	FREE
4:30pm—5:30pm	North Platte Municipal Band	Cody Park, Band Shelter	FREE
5:30pm—7:00pm	Music by Shermie on the Piano	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
7:00pm—7:30pm	Will Rogers, moderator	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE
7:30pm—9:00pm	An Evening with Huey Long	Cody Park, under the big tent	FREE

For More Chautauqua Information, please contact or visit:

Convention & Visitors Bureau, 308-532-4729 or www.visitnorthplatte.com

North Platte Public Library, 308-535-8036

2010 Chautauqua North Platte www.chautauquanorthplatte.com

In case of inclement weather, the evening performances will be held at the North Platte High School Performing Arts Center, 1220 West 2nd Street.

Credits and References

Thank you to the following researchers, individuals, actors, volunteers, and websites that helped create **The Dirty Thirties Cemetery Tour**

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Denise DiGiovanni	Teresa Smith
Cynamon Eshleman	Colin Taylor
Jason Gale	Daisy Toft
Martin Gutschenritter	

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Supporting Organizations

North Platte Public Library
North Platte Public Library Foundation
North Platte Bulletin
North Platte Community Playhouse

Photograph & Research Credit

Charlene Rowley and Kaycee Anderson
Heritage Images
North Platte High School Annuals
North Platte Telegraph
North Platte: City Between Two Rivers by Jim Beckius

Event Day Volunteers

Sara Aden	Bill Kackmeister
Kaycee Anderson	Cecelia Lawrence
Linda Broge	Rob Martinson II
Brian Hirsch	Traci McKeon
Morgan Greenwood	Jan & Les Ravenscroft

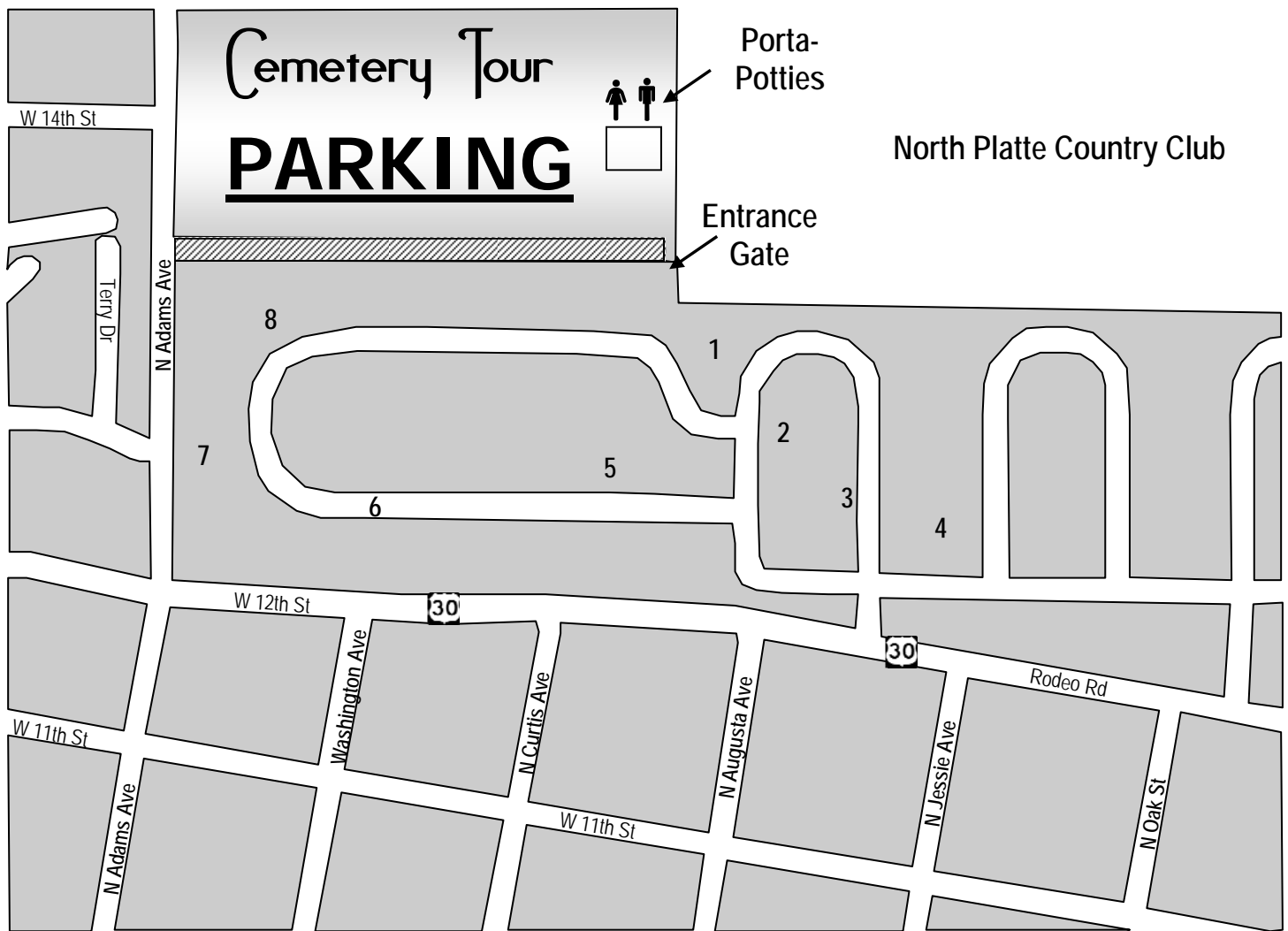
Website Research Credit

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Groundskeepers

Johnny on the Spot (Cozad)
Jim Griffin & the Lincoln County Historical Museum



Cemetery Tour Map

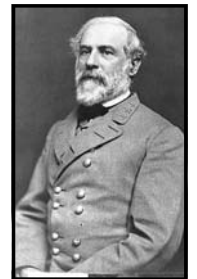
1. Keith Neville
2. Victor Von Goetz
3. Kate Woolsey
4. Anna "Annie" Cook
5. Ralph Jones & Goldie Putnam
6. Mable Kaufman-standing by car—
(In case of severe weather, the 1930's
antique car will not be at the cemetery and
Mable will be near the North Gate entrance.)
7. Arthur "Art" Salisbury
8. Birdie Mabel Frazier Brooks

Be sure to plan to attend the Fall 2010
Cemetery Tour, coming in September!



CIVIL WAR TREASURES

This year's Railfest Cemetery Tour will focus on the stories of the Civil War Veterans that are buried at the North Platte Cemetery. 122 Civil War veterans are buried in the North Platte Cemetery. So, mark the date, Thursday, September 16, 2010 (non-walking tour to be held in the Patty Birge Room of the Neville Center for Performing Arts) AND Saturday, September 18, 2010, 1PM-5PM at the North Platte Cemetery. Don't Miss it!



1861 - 1865