

quotes a local anecdote to the effect that the Post Office department in Washington changed the spelling petitioned for, *Norfork*, to the more familiar *Norfolk*, a tale also repeated by Lilian L. Fitzpatrick in her *Nebraska Place-Names* (Lincoln, 1960), pp. 101–102.

In substantiation, Miss Nordeen states that there is a local variant pronunciation, [nórfork], employed by older residents, which would bear out this theory. I find myself unexpectedly able to supply additional evidence pointing to this pronunciation as the one prevalent over half a century ago, by citing the similar consistent (and unmistakable) usage of my mother, Mrs. E. W. Krueger (Philadelphia, Pa.), now approaching 80 years of age. First moving to Nebraska in 1893, she lived in small towns near Norfolk for some 25 years, journeying to Norfolk several times weekly for music lessons around 1900. Later, she and my father moved to other more distant towns of eastern Nebraska, a fact which would suggest she has retained the earlier pronunciation uninfluenced by the present-day spelling pronunciation. I first recorded this usage of hers, which had hitherto seemed to me an error or some personal idiosyncrasy, in notes for undergraduate phonetics (Jan. 30, 1948).

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## In Memoriam: Waldo Lee McAtee

On January 7, 1962, Waldo Lee McAtee, who was born in 1883, passed away. An eminent naturalist, he was employed for 43 years in the United States Biological Survey and Fish and Wildlife Service rising to head a Division, and serving some years as technical advisor and editor before retirement. He was the founding editor also of the *Journal of Wildlife Management* (1937–1941). He was a prolific writer of mostly small papers: natural history (c. 850); conservation (50); literary (30); and language (50); also thousands of abstracts and many brief articles in mimeographed form. Approximately 35 of the printed papers deal with plant, bird, and insect names. As many *ANS* readers know, Mr. McAtee wrote several articles on bird names which were published in *Names*. It is with regret that we note his passing.