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From your President, John Kielty

Has everyone heard the gigantic sigh of relief this last month? The children are back in school! We all need a good routine, and sometimes the summer is too long and unorganized.

I would like to pass along a good idea, I hope you think it is a good idea too. I can't give credit to the original author. We all know the problems we encounter when we can't find an ancestor at a certain time or place. We can do a favor for future generations by recording where we were during each census. How will our future researchers know where to find us?

Will they know what years you lived in California, or New Jersey? Was there a census at any time when you lived somewhere else. The last fifty years our society has been very mobile. The goal is to record the dates and locations in your life, so far. That way future researchers can find you and any record that you may produce. We all have a great-grandfather we haven't found yet. Why should we put our future researchers at such a disadvantage? So record the facts of your life, you have the birth, confirmation, and marriage, and someone else will record your death. The question I am putting forth is, could someone follow you thru the census records?

Do this for someone else. You could also record the information for your parents or in-laws. Imagine what a resource you could create for your family history. You could provide researchers a guide, a road map for years of fruitful work.

Last Minute Additions: Workshop

An email was received from a visitor to our library about a Genealogical Workshop to be held in Omaha by the Greater Omaha Genealogical Society. The speaker is Darlene C. Joyce. She is a nationally certified professional genealogist in Minnesota. She is a member of the Board of Directors of MN Genealogy Society and Director of the Assn. Of Professional Genealogists. Chairs a major MGS Cemetery Project. It will be held Oct. 18, 2003 from 9-4.

She will be speaking about the following subjects: Your genealogy Hobby: How to work smarter, not harder. - learn how professional genealogists organize the research process to save time and money, while improving results. Learn tips for organizing your materials; developing timelines and special data summaries that will change the way you work; how to find essential reference works; and strategies for evaluating your present information. Unlock the secrets of place research and learn the real secret to an effective family history: Will discuss strategies for finding land records; special maps; local histories; migration routes; and other valuable background info.....Internet Genealogy - the best/worst of it: tips for finding and getting the most out of some of the major genealogy websites. Gain understanding of what is free, what is not, where to find a few real bargains. Continued on page 2.....

July Meeting Notes by Karen Rogat, Secretary

The Madison County Genealogical Society's met on July 19th. The secretary's and treasurers' reports were read and accepted.

The new nominee's for officers were: John KIELTY – President, Ruthie Galitz – Vice President, David Zaruba – Treasurer, and Karen Rogat – Secretary. With no other candidates the entire slate was elected.

Ruthie Galitz requested that any program ideas be directed her way.

John read that correspondence that was received over the past month. West Point will be having a workshop on October 11th. More details will be coming later.

For the August meeting, we will visit the Pierce Library for a tour and see what genealogical information they have. We will meet at the museum and car pool to Pierce.

A visiting member donated \$20.00 toward the purchase of the book "Map Guide to the US Federal Census". The purchase price is \$40.00. The society voted to match the \$20.00 and the book will be purchased.

Nancy Zaruba stated that the library could use some shelving units above the file cabinets. These will cost about \$150.00. The society voted to buy the requested shelving.

We were reminded that dues are due in September, \$10 individual and \$15 family.

July Program For the July program everyone present shared about their research successes and research woes and other interesting genealogical tidbits.

August Program The August program was a tour to the new Pierce Public Library. Their new library has been open not quite a year. They now have a room specifically for genealogical research. In it they have a microfilm reader and another microfilm reader/printer. They have a computer with access to the internet. They have the microfilm for several churches in the Pierce area as well as the Pierce newspaper.

They have a cabinet with index cards to obituaries, weddings and births from the Pierce newspaper. Other tools available include some high school yearbooks, centennial books, and scrapbooks of local collected and indexed information. Many other useful books are also in the cabinet. Two members of the Pierce Co. Genealogical Society were present to assist us. They also have a new self service photocopier. Several items were photocopied and placed in a binder at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center listing some indexes of materials located at the Pierce Library. Lunch was eaten in Gilman Park beforehand and a good time was had by all.

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Review the good/bad news regarding online census images and indexes; strategies for avoiding genealogical trash online; and the power of Internet "networking".

Writing your family history: Explore different options available from journals and scrapbooks to published books of different kinds and some other formats. Discuss planning strategies that allow you to get started right and get the project completed. Explore special resources that can make your task more enjoyable and practical tips that break a big job down into manageable steps. Handout materials for this presentation include resources that will help you put "history" in your family history, and tell genuine life stories that will interest your readers.

If interested must be preregistered (postmarked before 10-10) Cost is \$30. Lunch is on your own. For more information contact the Greater Omaha Genealogical Society at P O Box 4011 Omaha, NE 68105.

From the Madison County Review, Friday March 12, 1875

(courtesy of the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center)

Relief Rations to be issued: W. W. Wiggs, Esq., Secretary of Madison County Aid Society, has just received a letter from J. F. Trout, U.S.A. Secretary of State Aid Society, stating that he would commence issuing government rations to grasshopper sufferers on the 10th, instant. It was especially requested that care should be taken in the distribution of these rations, in order that those in greatest need should be cared for. We hope that the advisory committee will take due notice, and hand in the names of those who are really deserving, at an early date.

Distribution of Aid

The following articles were distributed by the Executive Committee of the Madison County Aid Society, previous to Feb. 1, 1875.

Total distributions in Madison County to Feb. 1, 1875.

69 sacks flour	16 sacques	22 prs. boots
63 sacks meal	41 skirts	7 prs. mittens
84 sacks beans	30 hats	11 shawls
54 sacks dried apples	149 prs. hose	14 caps
104 shirts	15 pieces flannel	92 sundry articles
116 dresses	22 pkgs. sugar	11 hoods
68 pairs drawers	83 prs. shoes	8 overcoats
126 pairs pants	20 lbs. tea	8 women's jackets
117 vests	18 cloaks	15 blankets or quilts
114 coats	180 1/2 lbs. pork	

The total distribution for the month of February will appear next week.

The Madison County Teachers' Association will meet at Emerick the second Sat. of Sept. (9) at ten a.m. sharp. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

Program:

Class drill on the Constitution of the United States	by Judge McCallum
On blackboard drawing	Professor Merritt
On grammar	Judge McCallum
On physiology	Dr. Bridenstine
On geography	Miss Em Jackson
Arithmetic	Professor Merritt
On reading	Miss Sadie Squire
Spelling	W. S. Osborn
Essay "How to improve the efficiency of our schools"	Miss Em Jackson
On US History	

The morning session will close with declamation by Mr. Frank Prince, and during the day there will be at suitable intervals, other declamations, essays, and select readings. It is expected that all who are appointed to conduct exercises, will be punctual. Judge, and others will address the people in the evening. By order of the executive committee.

Genealogy Workshop scheduled

The Elkhorn Valley Genealogy Society and the Leila Stahl Buffett Genealogy Center is sponsoring a Genealogy Workshop on Saturday Oct. 11, 2003, in West Point, Nebraska. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a catered lunch for those who pre-register by September 30, 2003. The speaker will be Arlene H. Eakle, PhD. She is a national genealogy expert, co-author of Family History for Fun and Profit: The Genealogy Research Process and President and Founder of the Genealogical Institute in Tremonton, Utah.

Topics are: **Basic Genealogy Research.** This "nuts and bolts" session will discuss the six basic record categories and how they fit together to prove a family tree: 1) Marriage Record, supplemented by Births and Deaths where available, 2) Census Schedules, 3) Probate Files, 4) Cemetery Records, 5) Land and Tax Records, 6) County and Local Histories. Also included: substitute evidence when these basic sources are missing. Beginning-Intermediate level. **How to find "lost" genealogical records and genealogy sources outside the library.** Get out of the library and discover essential facts about your ancestors. Family sources and little-used local records are often overlooked because they were previously hard to find. New finding aids and research tools allow you to locate these sources. Photographs and portraits, coffin quilts and samplers, historical monuments and markers, museum collections of manuscripts and books, —how to find and use them effectively to fill in gaps on your pedigree, especially births, deaths, and places of origin. Also included: how to evaluate "family records" and use their evidence successfully. **Pre-1800 Census Records.** Census schedules including school censuses, census substitutes, special chronological indexes and lists—more than 30 different "census" records will be discussed in detail; what they are, how to find them, how to use their evidence to trace your ancestors before 1820. Boost your success rate in these little-used sources. **Dusting off the family skeletons.** Learn how you can use all your family skeletons—illegitimacy, adoption, divorce, racial intermarriages, vagrancy, desertion, bigamy, insanity, even prostitution—to identify and document your ancestry. Individual case files will be examined. A checklist of "skeletons" is also provided.

Workshop fees are \$25/person or \$38/couple which includes a catered lunch with a pre-registration deadline of September 30, 2003. For those registering at the door: it will be \$35/person or \$45/couple and this will not include the catered lunch.

For answer to questions contact: Genealogy Center at 402-372-3831 or Wynona Behling at 402-528-7212 or Joel Ernesti at 402-372-3174.

Send your pre-registration to Marlene Johnson, P. O. Box 44, West Point, NE 68788 and make the check payable to: Leila Stahl Buffet Genealogy Center.

There will be door prizes, free handouts. Books and tapes will also be available for sale.

Wynona Behling, coordinator
Leila Stahl Buffett Genealogy Center
J. A. Stahl Library 330 N. Colfax
West Point, NE 68788

Genealogy Center Library number is 402-372-3831 Tuesday afternoons and Thursday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Email: behlneb@gpcom.net

Upcoming Workshops

Manning Heritage Foundation will host the **8th Annual International Low German (Plattdeutsch) Conference and Genealogical Workshop** at the Hausbarn/Heritage Park at **Manning, IA**, Oct. 3-5, 2003. Special guests from Germany and the U.S. will be present. The conference will be of special interest for genealogists, Platt speakers, and those who would like to learn more about the language of their forefathers. Family researchers with old German script documents will find assistance with interpretation of the documents. For additional information: Dr. Struve at crstruve@pionet.net or telephone 712-653-2607 or the Manning Heritage Foundation at heritag@pionet.net or telephone 800-292-0252.

Queries

If you can help any of the people listed below please contact our Society.

Nancy **Higgins** from Washington is seeking information on Frank **Young** who died in 1945 and Ida **Young** who died in 1957.

Bob **Scheerger** from California is seeking information on **Scheerger** pioneers and family in the Battle Creek, Nebraska area. He is also looking for information on John and Soneva **Williamson**, and on Swan and Martha **Monson**.

Stan **Morgan** from Texas is looking for information on the **Davis** family: Fred, Alexander, Samuel and George and related families **Thatch** and **Spence**.

Kathie **Dunham** from Ohio is searching for information on Seth **Arnett** who married Hannah **Mossman**. Their son Ernest **Arnett** and daughters who married into the **Kirtland**, **Hopkins**, **Schmidt**, and **Kreitman** families.

Eileen **Suit** from Arizona is looking for homestead record for Anthony **Corkle** who married Ellen **Lynch**.

Paul **Sweet** from Florida is seeking information on Uriah **Sweet** who came to the Tilden, Nebraska area with his mother Electra and stepfather Luther **Russell**.

Lori **Miller** from Texas is seeking information on Lemuel **Breed** who married Hannah **Decker** and later Lavina **Brookhauser**.

June **Hartze** from Montana is looking for information on Katherine **Weinberger**

Elmer **Bonnell** from Oklahoma is looking for information on Gordon, Leona, and Gordon Jr., **Grebe** families.

Lois **Ende** from Nebraska is seeking information on George B. **Rouse** and his wife Martha **Crook**.

Elkhorn Valley Museum Research Center News

The following items have been added to the Research Center since the last issue of the newsletter.

Books: German Congregational Church (11th & Park) Records ; Iowa Connections: a researchers guide to Early Settlers of Iowa ; An Index to Some of the Bibles and Family Records of the U.S. ; The History of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Olean, Nebraska ; Keith County Journal ; Madison Co. 1975 Universal Directory ; Nebraska Blue Book 1934 ; History of Winside 1942 ; Arthur Capper's Wonder Atlas of the World ; Capper's Farm Book ; 2002-2003 Norfolk City Directory ; 2002 LaVitsef Time Scrapbook ; Pierce County Cemeteries 2 volumes ; Czech bible ; Jefferson County Wisconsin and Its People 2 volumes ; Atlas of Antelope County Nebr. 1961 ; Nebraska Cemeteries and Known Burial Sites 2 volumes ; The Tigers of Tilden High School 1893-1967.

Maps: Map of Madison County from 1884 with detail of Norfolk and Burnett.

Misc.: Pierce Public Library Genealogical Research Tools ; Placemat of historical Norfolk buildings from the class of 1953 reunion ; Booklet of the Norfolk Public Library from 1956 ; Martin Machmuller family genealogy ; Booklet of the First Congregational United Church of Christ 125th Anniversary ; 1993 Directory of First Presbyterian Church ; Family group sheets of Gustav Miller and Wilhelmina Krueger ; August Buss and Karoline Krause ; Ernest Behmer, Sr. and Ernestine Muehlmeier ; Carol John Fuhrman and Amelia Behmer ; Carl John Fuhrmann and Fredericka Buss ; John H. & Katherine (Ott) Kliever Family ; Scrapbook of newspaper clippings: With the Boys in Service (Pierce County) ; History of the 355th Infantry, 89th Division April 1, 1919.

Postcards: 18 postcards and greeting cards some in German from the early 1900s ; Jitney Buss Station 4th & Norfolk Ave. ; Y.M.C.A Building downtown Norfolk ; Lutheran Hospital ; Campbell Clinic.

Special Collections: A large collection of scrapbooks, valentine cards, newspapers and other items that belonged to Guelda Jensen ; Lueshen Birder's newsletter: entire run ; More than 30 photos of the Beeler Brothers Stores and family home and family ; Box of old Norfolk Newspapers to be clipped and filed ; Large assortment of photos, news clippings and personal memorabilia of Johnny Carson from his friend and coworker Pete Petrashek.

Photos: Pictures of John Eugene Pollack ; 1939 Worlds' Fair New York ; Unidentified general store ; Catholic Church of Cedar Rapids, Nebr. 1902 ; Blessing of the Bells for St. Leonard's Church at Madison from 1913 ; Doc Campbell home on 13th Street in the early 1950s ; Bel-Air Nursing Home and subdivision west of 13th street circa 1970s ; Dick Petring ; Lowell Long ; Edwin "Harry" Evans ; Jack Evans ; Dean McGee ; Willis Nelson ; Wedding photo of Twila Jenkins & Bernard Fuhr ; "Hans" Hanson or Hansen was killed in World War II ; Framed print of Lakota: One Nation on the Plains and Clash of Cultures: Sioux Indians ; Betty Bohac photos and clippings ; Miniature Train at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park 1950-51.

Also received and installed is some new wire shelving above the file cabinets in the Document Closet to hold boxes. This shelving was purchased by the Madison Co. Genealogical Society and came at the perfect time to hold all of the scrapbooks recently received. Many of these need to have articles photocopied out and filed in the Family and Business files but that will have to wait for another day and another volunteer.

The Volunteers have been working hard this summer to get the People and Business files entered into the computer and labels typed and files filed. What a major accomplishment!!

A Look into the Past

Compiled by Richard Strenge

Asea Clark one of the pioneer settlers of Madison county died at his home the 9th inst and was laid to rest in the Fairview Cemetery last Friday. The funeral was held in the Fairview school house and was one of the largest funerals held in this vicinity for many years. Mr. Clark was highly respected by all who knew him.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, September 18, 1896, page 5.

Mrs. John Wood died at her house south of town last Thursday of consumption. The funeral was held from the family residence Saturday morning. She was buried in the Clausen cemetery.

Henry Burch of Schoolcraft received a telegram stating that his brother, Rev. H. H. Burch of Homer, this state, was not expected to live. Mr. Burch took the train Sunday evening for Dakota City from which point he expected to drive to Homer.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, October 2, 1896, page 5.

A five months old child of **Will Hotzell's** died last Thursday and was buried Saturday afternoon in the old cemetery.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. John Adair** Tuesday morning a 9 pound son.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, January 1, 1897, page 5.

Frank Lamb and wife of Norfolk, brought the remains of their baby boy to Madison for burial last Sunday on the 11 o'clock train. It was buried in the Clausen cemetery.

Mrs. Tom Prather is enjoying a visit from her mother, **Mrs. Jones** of North Bend this state. Source: The Madison Star, Friday, January 15, 1897, page 5.

An infant child of **Mr. Feiling** who lives west of Madison, was buried in the Catholic cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. J. W. Jones left Sunday for Mineral Point, Wis., in response to a telegram stating that his father was dead.

Mrs. J. E. Fowler, accompanied by her mother, **Mrs. Delano**, of Atlantic, Ia., left for Allen Monday on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kroebelin went over to Newman Grove last Thursday on a visit to Mrs. Kroebelin's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick**.

Judge M. B. Foster issued marriage license of the following couple the past three weeks: **Henry Gronan and Mary Stibake**, February 6, married by Judge Foster; **Mons Williamson and Iogen Lovas**, February 8; **Daniel Thompson and Emelia Johnson**, February 8; **Frederick Reeker and Rosa Lucht**, February 9; **Andrew Schwank and Sophia Stolle**, February 13; **Ketel Christiansen and Anna Christiansen**, February 13; **Richard Beltz and Minnie Helm**, February 17; **William Clark and Ida May Collins**, February 18; **Thomas Ambroz and Mary Kuchar**, February 20.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, February 26, 1897, page 5.

Wm. McMahon's infant child died last Saturday and was buried Sunday in the Clausen cemetery.

F. Galbraith and wife of Schuyler, were in the city the fore part of the week. Mrs. Galbraith is a daughter of **David Reynolds** and a sister of **D. F. Reynolds** of our city.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, March 12, 1897, page 5.

Clausen Cemetery is now a part of Crown Hill Cemetery at Madison, Nebraska.

1889 Norfolk City Directory

Transcribed by Charlton Ryan, Ph.D.

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- Shearer, W. M., cigar maker, bds. as above.
Shearer, Frank, bds. as above.
Shearer, B., harness maker, bds. as above.
Shearer, Miss Mande, dressmaker, bds. as above.
Shearer, Miss Stella, milliner, bds. as above.
Sheer, Henry, engineer, res. Cleveland St.
Sheer, Mrs. N., res. the same.
Sheffield, James W., bricklayer, res. rear of J. B. Barnes'.
Sheffield, Mrs. Martha A., res. the same.
Sholes, Miss Anna, waitress at Pacific House.
Short, Mrs. ____ teacher, res. 3rd, betw. Park and Pasewalk Aves., 3-h-e.
Shoud, John tailor, at Wide Awake; bds. at Morey House.
Shurtz, P. A., general merchandise, 407 Norfolk Ave.; res., Park Ave., betw. 4th and 5th, 2-h-s.
Shurtz, Mrs. E. M., res. the same.
Simpson, James E., special agent of Farmer's Loan & Trust Co.; res. ne cor 10th and Nebraska Ave.
Simpson, Mrs. M. A., res. the same.
Sims, Frank, laborer, res. 3rd, betw. Park and Pasewalk Aves., 6-h-s.
Sims, Mrs. Mary, res. the same.
Skaunousky, Miss Bertha, dish-washer at Pacific House.
Slavin, Miss Millie, waitress at Pacific House.
Sloss, Miss Susie, lives at W. W. Marple's.
Small, H. L., res. nw cor. Manderson and Walnut Aves.
Smith, G. E., (Peyton & Smith), 212 Norfolk Ave.; res. rear of store.
Smith, G. T., plasterer, res. 11, betw. Prospect and Verges Ave., west.
Smith, Mrs. W., widow of Oscar, bds. as above.
Smith, Bert, bds. at C. Downey's.
Smith, O. P., brakeman, res. 5th betw. Park and Pasewalk Aves.
Smith, Mrs. A. A., res. the same.
Spaulding, H. L., deputy Sheriff, res. 9th betw. Philip and Park Aves.
Spaulding, Mrs. M. E., res. the same.
Speck, L. J., res. 9th betw. Norfolk and Koenigstein Ave., 2-h-w.
Speck, Mrs. K., res. the same.
Sprecher, Phil S., bds. at E. M. Norton's.
Sprecher, Mrs. L., res. the same.
Sprecher, Frank, mason, res. 11th betw. Philip and Park Aves., 1-h-e.
Sprecher, Mrs. E., res. the same.
Stafford, Fred, mason, res. Braasch Ave., betw. 2nd and 3rd.
Stafford, Mrs. Mary, res. the same.
Stafford, P., roadmaster, res. Madison Str. betw. 1st and 2nd, 1-h-e.
Stafford, Mrs. M. E., res. the same.
Stalcup, George, house-mover, bds. at E. J. Schoregge's.
Stannard, Geo., blacksmith, res. Main Str., betw. Indiana and Prairie Aves., east side.
Stannard, Mrs. E., res. the same.
Stannard, M. M., (Stannard & Cox), res. 4th, betw. Grove and Michigan Aves.
Stannard, Mrs. M., res. the same.
Stanton, James, engineer, rooms at O. P. Master's.
Stanton, Mrs. M. E., dressmaker, res. 5th betw. Philip and Park Aves.
Starkey, Wm., laborer, se cor 1st and Philip Ave.
Starkey, Mrs. M., res. the same.

KALAMAZOO PRECINCT, Township 21 North, Range 3 West of the 6th P.M. Madison County, Nebraska. Names of persons living on or owning land in Kalamazoo Precinct extracted form the STANDARD ATLAS OF MADISON COUNTY OF 1918. Extracted by Jeanne Rix. Please

watch for the different spellings of last names and different initials for Jr. & Sr. Are these different people or an error made by the recorder in 1918?

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Reflections of our Past

Compiled by Richard Strenge

Mrs. H. C. Mains of Sioux City, arrived in our city last Thursday evening on a visit to her sister, **Mrs. R. A. Malony**.

Last Monday was the tenth anniversary of the marriage of **Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chittenden** and Mrs. Chittenden gave her husband a surprise party in honor of the occasion. A tempting supper was served during the evening. They received nice presents in tinware. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: **Messrs and Mesdames L. Brown, H. B. Hobbs, J. H. Martin, C. S. Snyder, John Scheler, Fred Odell, W. F. Trine** and **Miss Sonnenschein**.

A. T. Reigle of Fairview, better known as "Pappy" Reigle was 80 years old last Saturday and his neighbors gave him a surprise party. Mr. Reigle has lived in that neighborhood for thirty years and is very highly respected. The party took their dinner with them. Wm. Vail, on behalf of those present presented the old gentleman with a large cane bottom chair, a silk scarf, pair of skippers and a cup and saucer. They went home hoping Mr. Reigle would live to enjoy many more birthdays. Those present were **James Gibbs and wife, Henry Bryant and wife, Wm. Vail and wife, Henry Witzel and wife, David Brewer and wife, W. P. Every and wife, John Reigle and daughter, Mesdames Eil Hetrick and Peter Boze and John Manning**.

Source: The Madison Star, Friday, March 19, 1897, page 5.

Mrs. A. T. Reigle, better known as Grandma Reigle, died at her home in Fairview precinct Monday, aged 77 years. She was an old resident of the county having come here about twenty-seven years ago. She was a good neighbor and all who knew her loved her. The funeral was held yesterday and she was buried in the Fairview cemetery. She leaves beside an aged husband other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her death.

Report of school district number 63 for the month ending March 19, 1897: Number of days taught 20, enrollment 20, average attendance 19. Roll of honor: **Henry Hubert; Clara Wehenkel; Alvina Scheer; Maggie Wehenkel; Olga Scheer; Willie Hubert; Eddie Freudenberg; Jossie, Henry, Agnes, Albert and Alice Wehenkel**. Visitors during the month, six. **Minnie Vars**, teacher. Source: The Madison Star, Friday, March 26, 1897, page 5.



List of Subscribers to the Madison Butter Factory

Source: The Madison Star-Mail, Thursday, February 28, 1929, pages 5, 6.

Adams, J. J.	Freudenburg, R. H.	Klawonn, Frank	Pruess, Ed.
Adams, Martha	Freudenburg, Ernest	Kline, D. W.	Pruess, Henry
Adelman, Albert	Freudenburg, Arthur	Konicek, Emil	Peterson, F. A.
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Altschuler, Chas.	Freudenburg, Eric	Leffler, T. M.	Rowlett, Ed.
Baltzell, S. L.	Gabelman, Frank	Lich, Jacobi	Reeg, Philip
Best, L. L.	Gabelman, Jacob	Loonan Lumber Co.	Reeves, Chas. C.
Bintz, A. B.	Gabelman, Alfred	Lewis, Clarence	Reeves, Joe
Boysen, August	Gansko, G. A.	Long, Dr. F. A.	Reeves, Jess
Bender & Smith	Goldren Rule Store	Maurer, Fritz	Reinhart, Frank
Brown, E. E.	Gustafson, Henry	Maurer, Alfred	Reinhart, Albert
Bruhn, Mike	Hahn, Elmer	Marr, Ray	Rottler, Wm.
Burris, E. E.	Harms, R.	Miller, J.	Resseguie, E. D.
Collins, Ray	Hartner, Dr. Chas.	Mortimer, R. H.	Reed, Willis E.
Conley, F. D.	Hegr, Frank	Metschke, O. F.	Rakowsky, Gust
Conway, T. A.	Helmberger, Adam	Malone, Joe	Schmitt, W. A.
Dover, Ralph	Henry, A. S.	Meyer, Fred	Schmidt, A. C.
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Demmel, Henry	Hoesly, Sam	Moyer, George H.	Sunderman, O. A.
Davis, Fred	Hoesly, Pete M.	Nebr. Fur Farms, Inc.	Star-Mail Pub. Co.
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Dowling, W. L.	Jenkins, Lee	Oeltjen, John	Sohl, Henry, Sr.
Elley, Walter	Jurgens, Ernest	Palmer, P. S.	Schmidt, Art
Elley, C. E.	Johnson, Mrs. Wm. R.	Pospisil, Joe	Schmitt, Wm.
Elley, August	Kafitz, Herman	Purdy, Herbert	Stevens, Ed.
Fricke, Ed.	Kaufman, Julius	Purdy, Walter	Spence, Perry
Field, W. H.	Knauberm, Matt	Plugge, Adolph	Stanke, Wm.
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			Thenke, Fred
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			Tousignant, Geo.
			Vilmur, George
			Voss, John D.
			Voss, C. J.
			Wonderohe, Wm.
			Warden, A. R.
			Wehenkle, Wm.
			Wegner, Theodore
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			White, F. H.
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