

# *Madison County Remembers...*

**A Publication of the Madison County Genealogical Society**

Volume 29, Issue No. 131

Published at Norfolk, Nebraska

Jan.—Feb. 2008

The months do roll around! I did miss not having a meeting in December. Since you had all that extra time—you should have all your shopping done with time to spare.

Christmas is a great time for family gatherings. Why not take your tape recorder along and record some great family stories and history. Everyone is in a jovial mood and might really be willing to reminisce a bit.

Our library has a new copy machine. It is very convenient when our visitors want copies. We do have people in almost everyday. Karen can usually find some information for them or can provide some new sources for them to research. If you are struggling with your research, stop in the library. Our family files are bulging at the seams. We have a lot of the Wainwright surnames on the computer now. It amazing how many of the surnames are familiar to Northeast Nebraska.

Dorothy Richmond is really making progress with negatives received from the Norfolk photographers. She comes every Friday afternoon to work. She has the system down pat and is getting the pictures on the computer.

We have some interesting programs slated for next year. We are hoping to generate enthusiasm in our group. Make a New Years resolution right now resolving to attend the meetings in 2008!

Happy New Year!  
Your president, Betty

## **Mark your calendars!!! Genealogy Society—Christmas Party**

**Tuesday January 22—American Legion Club—Norfolk (Riverside & Benjamin)  
(NOTE this is the 4th Tuesday not the 3rd)**

Happy Hour—6 pm—Buffet style supper—7:00 pm.

Serving beef and chicken, \$8.50 per person

Several entertainments this year, so come join in the fun.

Reservations recommended to Ruthie or Karen at 371-3886 but not required.

**Come one, come all and bring a friend!!**

**November meeting notes and minutes**

Nov. 20, 2007, the Madison County Genealogical Society met at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center. Betty called the meeting to order with 10 members present.

Under old business a discussion was held about purchasing a copy machine to be used in the research center. A Sharp copy machine was subsequently purchased.

For our new business Betty announced there would be no meeting in Dec. and our annual Christmas party will be held in January. Nancy, Richard and Mike are on the entertainment committee and will be letting us know more as soon as the details are worked out.

Our speaker for the February meeting will be Louise Guy, who will give a talk about the Wiseman massacre that took place near St. James and Wynot NE.

Refreshments were served by Sharon Thompson and our program was given by Betty Bohac. Bette attended the Czech Genealogical Society International Conference in Madison, WI and gave us a report and brought back many beautiful Christmas ornaments and other items that were made by the Czechs. Bette also gave a program about our past Norfolk Mayors including how she collected the photos and some of the more interesting details about them including which ones were in the Civil War and their significant accomplishments as Mayor. Most of this information is now available through the research library.

Serving refreshments at our February meeting will be Phyllis McCain.

Secretary Sharon Thompson

## The Correct Spelling of the Word GENEALOGY

One of the most common mistakes made by beginners in the hobby of family history is to spell genealogy incorrectly. Nothing shouts out "**I don't know what I'm doing!**" louder than the misspelling this pivotal word in our hobby.

Typically, most failed attempts at spelling genealogy put the letter "O" where the letter "A" belongs. Like this:

**geneology**

Because this mis-spelling is such an endemic problem, I devised a little memory aid to assist in remembering the correct spelling of the word. The first letters of each word in this very true sentence combine to form the correct spelling of genealogy. Remember the sentence and you'll be able to spell the word correctly every time.

Genealogists Examine Needed Evidence At Lots Of Grave Yards

Please feel free to liberally reproduce this idea as an aid to the entire genealogical community.

I am Chuck Rodekohr. My ancestors came to Battle Creek, Madison county, the PRAUNERS in 1867, and the RODEKOHRs in 1904. My website <http://www.rodekohrcestors.com/> includes these families back to the 1550's in Germany. I would appreciate it if you would make this website address available to anyone that may be researching these families.

Thank you      Chuck Rodekohr

---

I am a member of the Madison County Genealogy Society in Florida. You regularly email me the newsletter.

I just wanted to let you know that I have just redone my web pages and there is quite a bit on my Nebraska lines there. I thought maybe some society members would enjoy looking at it and maybe helping me go a bit further.

The address is [www.ladyresearcher.com](http://www.ladyresearcher.com)

Judy Weinberg

---

Many of you may already know that Marlyn has entered the Norfolk Veterans Home and has been there about five weeks. He has his scooter there and can get around very well. That is great because he does not have to rely on the nurses to take him everywhere with a wheelchair. His address there is: Marlyn C. Low, Norfolk Veterans Home, 600 East Benjamin , Norfolk NE 68701.

We had a wonderful weekend on the 18th through the 20th when we celebrated our 65th anniversary and Marlyn's 85th birthday. All our family except granddaughter, Sarah's, husband was home. So much fun!!!!!!

Betty Low

---

Karen,

Thank you very much for all of the help and hospitality you gave me while I was visiting Norfolk. You and Ruth and your staff were very helpful, friendly and gave me great advice (also great conversation). Your source material was extensive and hope that it continues to grow. I found a lot of information that I would never have found on the web (including a few skeletons). I am glad that I joined your society and hope to hear from you folks often. I am already looking forward to my next visit to Norfolk (or as they say in Virginia – Norfik) and will plan my visit so I can attend a MCGS meeting. I have traveled around the world and across this great country of ours. I want to tell all of you that I have never met more friendly and nicer people in my life. I hope I can call all of you friends and look forward to seeing you again.

Information on my family are: Bondurant, Williams Marion Williams and family, Parker, and now I have added Chapman and Copeland.

My research has already expanded since I visited your research center. Before I left Madison county I decided to stop at the Crown Hill Cemetery to research some Williams'. To my surprise I found the graves of Vernon, Ruth and Edna Copeland. Vernon and Ruth were the in-laws to Cleo Parker, brother to Dorothy Frances Parker. Dorothy is my second cousin.

As soon as put all of my research together, I will send you a copy for your files.

Again, thank you very much,

Jack Williams

53 E. Shasta St.

Chula Vista, San Diego County, CA 91910-6127

619-425-9549

### Queries Received and Answers Given

Hi, My name is Ruth Norris and I am looking for information on Alice E Cuplin, daughter of Matilda Ann & John G Cuplin. Alice was born Feb 9 1868 in Wisconsin and was said to have died of Diphtheria in 1887. She was my great aunt. I have looked in all of the cemeteries they have listed so far in Madison Co. on the web with no luck. I need the date of her death and the name of the cemetery if possible.

Thank You

Ruth Ann Norris

Ruth,

I found her. Alice E. Cuplin died September 7, 1887. Buried in Allberry Cemetery.

Allberry is southwest of Norfolk a little ways. It used to be affiliated with the Methodist Church but it now belongs to the County and the county maintains it and uses it for county burials. There are no existing cemetery records. There must however be a marker as that is what we walked and recorded originally.

There are no existing newspapers either before 1888 for Norfolk, so highly unlikely that any obit would be found.

Hope this helps.

Nancy Zaruba

Nancy,

Thank you very very much. Yes it does help. I am from Nebraska too, Brewster, Blaine Co to be exact. I live in Crete now. This spring my friend and I plan to volunteer to walk the cemeteries in Blaine Co. They are small cemeteries so us two old ladies probably can do it. Thanks again for your quick reply and the info I needed.

You and your family have a Happy Thanksgiving!!

God Bless You!

Ruth Norris

From: "Ken Tranbarger"

ktranbarger@cox.net>

I communicated with John Kielty several years ago about my maternal grandmother, Chloe Bartlett. In going back to my files it appears that I have misplaced the last communication from him. Since the communication dates back to early 2003, we would probably have to start over.

However, I am planning to be in Holdrege, Nebraska visiting my half brother and it might be possible for us to come up to Norfolk and meet with you. I am not sure that he will want to make the drive, but would someone in the Society be available during the period October 9 to October 11?

My half brother had mentioned to me that someone in Norfolk had developed an extensive Tranbarger family genealogy. Are you aware of any work in that area?? Since that family is also his, having that information available would increase the probability of a visit.

I will be sending a letter containing this information to John after the holiday. If this email address gets this note to the Society, then I presume the letter is not required. Look forward to hearing from you.

Ken,

Write to John Kielty at 1014 Hillcrest, Wayne, NE 68787. John has moved to Wayne and is no longer very active in the Norfolk group. He would however be interested in communicating with you and may very well know exactly what you're talking about. I will forward this email to the Gen. Society library and also the group president and see if they will be around and could help you that weekend.

Nancy Zaruba

Continued on next page

- Nancy, thanks.
- I continue to be pleased with and amazed at the cooperation among those in the genealogy field. Thanks for your prompt response, it saved at least a couple of weeks and will ensure communication with John.
- Please stress the Tranbarger question with those in Norfolk, I think my half brother would find that information very interesting. I have been able to go back about eight or nine generations and would be really interested in any information beyond that.
- Thanks again.

My great grandmothers death certificate says she was buried in Madison Nebraska by an undertaker named Henderson in 1909. I am trying to find her grave. Her name was Jessie Lucretia Boyett-Fitch. Can you provide any information which could help me find her? I plan to arrive in Madison in about one week.

Jim Sisson fiddler1925@earthlink.net  
 120 Waits Road N.W.  
 Milledgeville, Ga. 31061

Jim,

Here is what I could find from the records I have at home. I am also forwarding your query to Richard and to Karen at the Genealogy Society Library/Museum. They may be able to help you further.

Best Cemetery

Fitch, Charlie F. d. 12/2/1882

Fitch, Chas no dates

Hope Cemetery

Fitch, Fannie B. b. 1/15/1867 d. 6/24/1908

Fitch, John W. b. 6/7/1857 d. 1/24/1939

Hillcrest Cemetery

Fitch, Earl b. 1899 died 1972

Fitch, Mamie b. 1909 - ??

Prospect Hill

Fitch, Earl Jr. b. 7/21/1888 d. 12/26/1906

Fitch, Minerva b. 1866 d. 1953

Fitch, Peter b. 1865 d. 1927

Make sure you check with Home for Funerals (a funeral home) when you get here. They have records for most of the older funeral homes that are out of business in the area.

Good luck in your search.

Nancy Z.

### To all members:

Do you have a website for your genealogy information or family information? Send me an email or a note and I will publish the information in the newsletter in a future issue.

Nancy Zaruba (Newsletter editor) nzaruba@kdsi.net

## Newspaper Gleanings

Gathered by Richard Streng

### Mrs. Mattison Recalls Long Life In Community by Alice Leffler

Mrs. Frances Mattison has prepared a sketch of the lives of herself and of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Pracher, who were natives of romantic Czechoslovakia, coming to this country about 1870, both of them being in their teens, her father 18 and her mother 16, both leaving their parents in the homeland.

They spent about five weeks crossing the Atlantic ocean, being overtaken by a severe storm, which was when they first met, although they did not live far distant.

Mrs. Mattison's father was the son of an extensive land owner, while her mother was a daughter of a prominent business man of Prague, and was going to Chicago where she had relatives.

Mrs. Mattison's father first located in Chicago, Ill., later leaving for the west where he settled near Crete, purchasing a ranch on the Blue river and where he and his bride set up housekeeping.

Upon leaving of the opportunity which Madison county offered, he loaded his family in a covered wagon and in three days arrived at Madison, locating one mile west on 160 acres for which he paid \$10 per acre. This was about 1886. In 1909 the land sold for \$100 per acre and in 1915, \$200, while in 1920 it brought \$243. On this farm Mrs. Mattison spent her childhood days.

Mrs. Mattison's favorite country school teacher was the late Mrs. Minnie Coope Burnham, who, among other things taught her needlework which became her hobby until it was displaced with the love of reading.

Mrs. Mattison's sister, Mary (Mrs. Michael Ambroz) was an ardent admirer of horses and became a fine horsewoman. She did not hesitate to mount any horse that could be bridled and became the proud possessor of a side saddle and bridle, also a riding habit which included a long skirt and flowing veil.

Although Mrs. Mattison feared horses and, in fact, any farm livestock, she has a good word for the intelligence of a horse, which she had a chance to test during a flood. While driving a single horse to visit a friend 10 miles west of Madison a cloud burst descended before she could reach home, About four miles west, the low ground was flooded to such an extent that for about 40 rods the road, including a small bridge with low railing could not be seen.

Mrs. Mattison undertook to guide the horse to where she thought the bridge was located but the horse refused to respond, so she released the lines and the horse, after a moment's hesitation, changed the course and crossed the bridge.

After reaching unflooded ground, Mrs. Mattison was met by Frank Scheer who marveled at the feat of crossing that stretch of undulated ground.

Mrs. Mattison graduated from the Madison High School with the class of 1898 at which time each graduate was called upon to write, memorize and deliver an oration.

She taught her first school in what was known as the Wehenkel school. One of her pupils was Otto Scheer, the present mayor of Madison and with whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Scheer, she boarded.

Teaching programs were different than now as pupils took the subjects they wished, to

a more or less extent. Salaries were different, also, as one received \$30 per month salary and paid \$10 per month for board.

However, the country school days were not as dull as one may think. Literary societies were organized and programs consisted of debates, dialogues, recitations, community singing and spelling bees.

Mrs. Mattison recalls her first auto ride, which was in a Brush, with open sides and high pressure tires. As there were no smooth roads, passengers were obliged to hand on tight. Worse than the jolting was the noise it made, causing people to open doors for inspection as the car went careening past.

Fourth of July was an outstanding yearly event. Later, the county fair became popular. Christmas was a quiet, family affair. Mrs. Mattison has in her possession an ABC plate which was her first Christmas gift. It took less to please and satisfy children in early times, she says, than it does now. Most toys were homemade and sweets consisted of stick candy.

Finally Mrs. Mattison realized the ambition of her life, that is, to travel. With her late husband, J. J. Mattison, all of the states in the union were visited, and several trips were made to Canada as well as to Old Mexico, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico.

While in Atlantic City, N. J., they decided to walk the Board Walk, which is about 20 feet wide and five miles long, but gave it up as too big a job.

Source: Madison Star-Mail, February 26, 1942, page 4.

---

### **Tintype Photos Were Made Quickly, Mrs. Varner Says, by Alice Leffler**

Tintypes were among the popular kinds of pictures when the late Ezekiel Rowlett operated a picture gallery in Madison, according to his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Varner. As she recalls the procedure, four tintypes were made simultaneously, the picture being imprinted directly upon the tin which was immersed in a developing fluid, a fixing solution and then varnished to prevent scratching and fading.

Farmer women and girls would have their pictures taken when first arriving in town, then call and receive them before leaving in the late afternoon. Mrs. Varner does not remember the price, as she was a school girl when her father was Madison's photographer, but says they were cheaper than photographs, the popular priced photo being \$2.50 a dozen.

While the tintypes were slipped into a folder with a paper fly-leaf to protect the face, the photographs were pasted upon a fancy card. It took longer to make photographs then, than it does now, as the sun developed the pictures and one had to watch---well, here was the process:

There was a wooden frame with a glass face and a back which was hinged about two-thirds up and locked by means of a clamp. One placed the negative next the glass, then put in a sheet of sensitized paper, then firmly locked the back in place so the paper could not slip on the negative and blur the picture.

This was done in the "dark" room which was light, but so-called as only a red light was used for illumination in order to protect the sensitive paper. The frame would then be carried out of the "dark" room, care being taken that the opening door did not destroy exposed paper. The frame would be set in a sunny window for an approximate number of minutes, the exact time depending upon the brightness of the sun, the time of day and the condition of the glass plate, which corresponds with the present camera film.

Mrs. Varner has often tried to figure out the exact location of her father's gallery but can not owing to the changes in Madison during the years when she lived in the vicinity of Warnerville and Enola.

She recalls that James and Marion Thomas had a general grocery store when her parents first came to Madison, and Mr. Prince operated the hotel. Later, Gillespies had a store; Earl Fichter ran the livery stable and W. J. Brinkman was the druggist. That was back in '82, her father, a Civil War veteran, living in Seward county prior to that time, settling there in '76.

Mrs. Varner attended school in Madison the winter her father homesteaded southwest of Warnerville, then known as Munson, as buildings had not been erected.

Literaries, in which the children and adults sang, spoke pieces, debated, had spelling matches and play parties, were among the early day amusements for both Mr. and Mrs. Varner. Mr. Varner also enjoyed dancing, of which Mrs. Varner's parents did not approve, but the Methodist church which she attended provided considerable entertainment in the form of sociables.

Mr. Rowlett helped build the Warnerville church which was dedicated in 1906 by the Rev. W. R. Peters, who was a circuit minister, serving Bega, Warnerville, Hoskins and Dover school district.

Dr. Tyndall, presiding elder, preached the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. Kimball of Madison and previously preached at Warnerville, Hoskins and the Dover school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner, after their marriage in '88, farmed and kept store in Enola then moved to a farm near Enola and subsequently to Madison.

Tom Malone and his son, Fay, were among the prominent builders in Enola, for whom the town was named. They built several houses still standing, Will Stork; J. C. Hartford and Howard Miller occupying three of them. Ernest Diefenderfer was one of the first settlers.

Mr. Varner was a director of the Enola school which was first housed in a small building later moved away that a two-room building might be erected, the plan being such that two rooms later were added, completing the original plan.

Mr. Stork was an early day postmaster, housing the government work in the office of the grain elevator which he and Paul Renner, Sr., owned. Mrs. Tobalo, now of California, and her six children lived in Enola.

Howard, the youngest of the Varner children, was born in Enola and is now with George Callies in the tire and battery business in Madison. The elder son, Harley, lives in Seward county and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Wakeley, near Hartington. There are ten grandchildren of the elder Varners and two great grandchildren.

Source: Madison Star-Mail, February 12, 1942, page 3.

### **1901 and 1911 Irish Census Records Going Online—Free**

We've just seen the first fruits of a project to digitize, index and post online the entire 1901 and 1911 Irish censuses—you now can search Dublin's 1911 census records free on the National Archives of Ireland Web site.

Find out more about this project and what it could tell you about your ancestors at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/insider/1901+And+>

[1911+Irish+Censuses+Going+Online.aspx](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/insider/1901+And+1911+Irish+Censuses+Going+Online.aspx)

Source: Family Tree Magazine December 6, 2007 issue online



### Family Reunited Twice in Past 16 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Flesner, Battle Creek, and ten sons and daughters during the holidays were able to hold their second family reunion in the past sixteen years, at which all were able to be present. One reason for the reunion was the presence of a son, Pvt. Vernon Flesner, radio operator in the army air corps at Elgin Field, Fla.

Those in the family are: Mrs. Herman Praeuner, Mrs. Carl Tiedgen, Mr. and Mrs. William Flesner, Mrs. Alva James, and Mrs. Marvin James, all of Battle Creek; Mrs. Otto Schilling, Norfolk; Vernon Flesner, Elgin Field, Fla.; Mrs. Albert Praeuner, Madison; Victor Flesner, Battle Creek; Mrs. Gerhardt Carson and Henry Flesner, both of Columbus.

Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Tuesday, January 6, 1942, page 3.

---

### Deaths Notices in the Paper (Excerpts)

(Extracted by Richard Streng)

**Mrs. Fred Knapp** died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Green Garden Lutheran Church with burial in Green Garden cemetery. Johanna P. Gross was born Sept. 4, 1891 to Jacob and Katherine Gross. She married Fredolin Knapp on November 1, 1910. She was survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Thomsen, Hilda and Lydia Knapp; her aged mother; one brother Jacob Gross; one sister Mrs. Rosetta Nathan; and one granddaughter.

Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Friday, January 9, 1942, page 7.

**Mrs. Nettie M. Dover**, the daughter of Henry and Susan Twing, died Jan. 1 at Enola. Funeral services were to be held on Monday with burial to be at Crown Hill cemetery. She was born near Des Moines, Iowa, August 13, 1874. She married Alfred Dover, at Madison, on November 2, 1890. He preceded her in death in 1927. Survivors were a daughter, Mrs. Edna Arehart; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Upton, Mrs. Agnes Mercer, and Mrs. Edythe Steinbaugh; and one brother Edward M. M. Twing. Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Monday, January 5, 1942, page 5

**Mrs. Lizzy Duncan McKiver**, age 92, died Tuesday in Lincoln, Nebraska. Survivors were daughter, Mrs. Alta Kierstead; four grandsons, two granddaughters and one great granddaughter. Funeral services were held Friday in Lincoln with burial in the Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln.

Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Saturday, January 3, 1942, page 7.

**Patrick E. Carberry** died Sunday at the age of 55. He was a businessman in Norfolk for about thirty-three years. He was born Oct. 12, 1886 on a farm near Warnerville to Patrick H. and Margaret Carberry. He married Lenora Stirk on Sept. 25, 1912. Survivors were his wife; three sons, Patrick Jr., Jack, and Joseph; two daughters, Mrs. William Fisher, and Bettye Carberry. Other survivors listed were brothers and sisters, Mrs. John Lieubenthal, Maurice, Jack, Mrs. Ervin Nick, Mrs. Tom Donahue, and Mrs. James Armstrong. Funeral services were tentatively set for Wednesday at Sacred Heart church in Norfolk. Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Monday, January 12, 1942, page 2.

## Norfolk Pair Observes 56th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. I. Nightingale Located Here in 1895

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nightingale, 307 Indiana avenue, who were married Jan. 6, 1886, at Collins Center, Minn., as a blizzard started to roar, yesterday celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary in a quiet manner, the main event being a dinner party in their honor at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Butterfield, and family, Norfolk.

The wedding took place on a Wednesday evening and because of the blizzard the minister had to stay at home until the following Saturday. Several other wedding guests became snowbound at the home.

The Nightingales started their married life on a farm near Hector, Minn. Later they farmed near Boone Lake, Minn. Mr. Nightingale believes no man ever worked harder than he did on those Minnesota farms.

### Came Here in 1895

They came to Norfolk in the fall of 1895, and have resided here since that time, with the exception of a year spent at North Platte.

Their first home was near Third street and Madison avenue, where a garage building now is located. They recall Norfolk had a serious flood the spring after they arrived here, and the water came up to within an inch or two of the floor in their home.

After locating in Norfolk, Mr. Nightingale became a traveling salesman for a harvester company. He later went into the real estate and insurance business, and is still engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale are the parents of five daughters and four sons, one of whom, Earl, a World War veteran, is dead. The others are: Mrs. Olive Clark, Chadron; Mrs. James Wamsley, northwest of Norfolk; Fay, Springfield, Mo.; Ralph, Dorsey; Mrs. Hugh Raymond, near Neligh; Mrs. Ole Lilledahl, Chicago; Mrs. Gordon Butterfield, Norfolk, and Harold, Denver.

They have twenty-one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

### Born in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale first knew each other as youngsters in Wisconsin. He was born June 2, 1859, at Fond du Lac, and she, the former Lillian Bush, on March 27, 1868. At the time of their marriage, he was 26 and his bride 17. They attended a country school together, and later their families moved to Minnesota and lived about thirty miles apart. Their romance began when he started visiting at the Bush home.

Although his health is not the best, Mr. Nightingale is able to be about and carry on his business affairs. Mrs. Nightingale, who has never known what it is to be "real sick," is in excellent health. The secret of good health is "never worry," she said, pointing to her hair in which there are only a few grey hairs. Source: The Norfolk Daily News, Wednesday, January 7, 1942, page 5.

## Upcoming Conferences

**April 26, 2008** - Topeka, KS - Topeka Genealogical Society - "Trace Your Roots with DNA," "Beyond Y-DNA: Your Genetic Genealogy Options," "Building a Village-Based Community" and "Reverse Genealogy: Techniques for Finding Your Lost Loved Ones"

**May 2-3, 2008** - Nebr. St. Gen. Society Conference—Lincoln

**Madison County Directory 1919-1920**

Extractions by Richard Strenge

The following is listed by business type, then by city and then the surname in that city in which that person was located or doing business in at the time the directory was printed.

**Sheet Music**

Norfolk: D. R. Bauman

**Shoemaker**

Battle Creek: O. G. Sullivan

Madison: Michael Dusel, P. S. Olin

Meadow Grove: Howard Botsford

Newman Grove: Herman Helm

Norfolk: J. M. Craft, F. E. Davenport, Philip Fruhof, J. H. Loch, Jacob Margolis,  
L. A. Ottmer

Tilden: Henry Beckerbauer. Fritz Clausen

**Shoes Retail**

Battle Creek: O. G. Sullivan

Madison: L. H. Rabinof

Norfolk: F. E. Davenport, F. C. Lau, J. H. Loch, E. O. Redmond

Tilden: Henry Wurzbacher

**Tailor**

Battle Creek: J. G. Just

Madison: F. W. Fesler, R. J. Savitt

Newman Grove: Alb. Dittburner, Alf. Weborg

Norfolk: Geo. H. Cullins & Son, P. J. Fuesler, W. R. Gough

Tilden: Thos. Hollinger

**Tank Manufacturer**

Newman Grove: P. J. Johnson

**Taxi Cab Line**

Norfolk: E. A. Melcher

**Theatre**

Tilden: R. F. Anderson

**Tin, Cooper & Sheet Iron Worker**

Newman Grove: C. O. Johnson

Norfolk: B. O. Daubert, J. A. J. Kayl, C. A. Palme, E. L. Rodwell, Benj. Skaloswky

**Trunks, Bags, etc.**

Madison: L. P. Simonson

# MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE 68701

President: Betty Bohac,  
Vice-President: Karen Rogat  
Secretary: Sharon Thompson  
Treasurer: Diane Kimble  
Newsletter Editors:  
Nancy Zaruba & Richard Strenge

**MCGS Library** is located at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center, 515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE Please call: (402) 371-3886.

**Meetings:** The 3rd Tuesday of each month (except December) at 7:00 p.m. at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center.

**Memberships** are \$15 per year.

**Research Requests:** \$10 and a family group sheet to: MCGS, 515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE 68701.

**Information and queries:**

madisoncgs@cableone.net

**Membership and newsletter:**

nzaruba@kdsi.net

TEMP RETURN SERVICE FIRST CLASS

Inside this issue:

Page 25 (front cover): President's message and Christmas Party plans

Page 26: November meeting and program notes, GENEALOGY not GENEEOLOGY

Page 27: Member messages

Page 28-29: Queries and answers: Cuplin, Tranbarger, Boyett-Fitch

Page 29: Do you have a website?

Page 30-31: Mrs. Mattison Recalls Long Life In Community by Alice Leffler

Page 31-32: Tintype Photos Were Made Quickly, Mrs. Varner Says, by Alice Leffler

Page 32: 1901 and 1911 Irish Census Records Going online—FREE

Page 33: Family Reunited Twice in Past 16 Years / Death Notices in the Paper

Page 34: Norfolk Pair Observes 56th Anniversary / Upcoming Conferences

Page 35: Madison County Business Directory, 1919-1920 (continued from previous issue)

Page 36: Index