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Hello fellow genealogists;

The saying: "The older I get, the faster time flies", is so true. February is one-fourth over and half of the winter season is gone. I have procrastinated and have not started my major organization yet.

In the past three weeks, I have attended two funerals for family members (one in his 90's and the other in his 70's) and a birthday party for an aunt who turned 80. It seems that I have accumulated more information to include in my family history, but alas, I seemed to have laid it on the table along with other important papers to "take care of later".

I was looking over some books that I have and came across the book "When I Am An Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple". There are a couple of poems in there that I would like to share.

MAYBE AT EIGHTY? By S. Minanel
They say wisdom comes as you age—
Now I'm in a real jam—
At sixty I should be a sage—
Look what a fool I am!

PLANTING by Cinda Thompson

Two
Old people work
Side by side
She wears a hat
The old man boasts
No hair at all
She moves
And he kneels
He digs
And she nods while
He speaks
To the seed
She ardently covers
Row by row
They rise and bend
Over their garden
On earth
Sunflowers will bloom
Toward
Late summer.

These two poems seem to sum up the lives of the older people in my life and I am not sage (but then, I am not sixty either).
Preserve the memories, look forward to the future, and live the present.

Karen Rogat, President
and we have had no winter, but perhaps I speak too soon as snow is forecasted for the next day or two.

The past is a source of knowledge, and the future is a source of hope. Love of the past implies faith in the future.

- Stephen Ambrose, 1936-2002

NOTES OF THE JANUARY MEETING OF THE MCGS

The Madison County Genealogical Society met January 17, 2006 at McD's Steakhouse in Battle Creek, NE for their annual Christmas party with 26 members and guests present. A short business meeting, conducted by Pres. Karen Rogat, was held. We discussed how to send upcoming newsletters to patrons and other societies. A note will be placed in the next newsletter asking for members in-put.

It was decided to again join the Elkhorn Valley Museum as a \$250 patron, the same as last year. Betty Bohac made motion to accept, seconded by Bernice Walters. Motion carried. The subscription to the Ancestry.com website is due and Betty Bohac said she would pay one half of the approximately \$200.00 annual rate and Bernice Walters said she would pay the other half. Everyone responded with a round of applause for these two generous ladies. Motion was made and seconded to close the meeting. Take-Away bingo was then played for entertainment.

Patty Eucker, Secretary

NOTES OF THE FEBRUARY MEETING OF THE MCGS

The Madison County Genealogical Society met February 21, 2005 at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center with 16 members and 1 guest present.

Karen read a letter from Patricia Tipton from CA who responded with her input regarding the questionnaire letter that had been sent out previously asking for input on things we could do to improve our society's shortfall of financial funds.

In new business, it was decided to raise the membership dues to \$15.00 per year. This would include both single and family memberships. Motion carried.

It was decided from now on whenever a new member joins or for those whose membership comes due in any given month, it will be due then and will continue for the next year. That way, not everyone's dues will be due on the first of Sept. each year. Motion carried.

The Photography class which was to have been held February 25th has been cancelled, but the classes scheduled for March 4, March 25, and April 29, are still scheduled and response has been good in signing up for them.

Nancy Zaruba told us that she has given up her job at the Elkhorn Valley Museum.

Karen stated that she is filling in for now and will be at the Research Library on Thurs. nights and Friday. She also asked for volunteers to come in any afternoon of the week to help out.

Patty read 2 queries the society had received asking about families in this area.

Nancy and Dave Zaruba told about a program "African American Lives", (which is about how the lineages of Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg and 7 other well-know African-Americans were traced down through history) they had watched on a PBS channel and thought that if anyone had a chance to view it, it would be well worth their time. It included a good bit about DNA tracing even back to Africa as well as basic search techniques of census, land records, family stories, etc.

Diane Kimble served refreshments and afterward the last half of the video "Identifying and Dating Your Family Photograph's" was shown.

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A number of items were discussed and some changes were voted on at the February meeting.

1. Dues were increased from \$10 to \$15 per year. This is the new rate for all memberships. After discussion about what additional benefits there were for a family membership versus individual membership (none) it was decided to do away with the levels of membership and now there is only one rate which is "per household." Each membership is entitled to one newsletter subscription. Dues were last increased from \$6 to \$10 between 1998 and 1999.
2. Another change voted on was that all new memberships and renewals would be for one year from the month of payment. Thus someone joining in February will receive a membership for one year through January of next year rather than backtracking to September. Your expiration date will be printed on your mailing label.
3. There was some discussion of having a used book sale of genealogical materials. Persons could bring in or donate their "no longer needed" genealogical and research books which could then be purchased by someone else. No vote was taken on this item.

Research Center News

The annual subscription to Ancestry was renewed. There was a major change in the subscription for the new year. With previous subscriptions you could pick which modules you wanted to subscribe to. The new Ancestry subscriptions are one of two choices, either all US databases or World databases. We previously had a combination not having all of either one.

Our new subscription is all US databases. The cost is \$179.95 for a year. To have all databases would have been \$299.95, which is more than the Society had budgeted for. We now have access to Historical Newspapers and the Family and Local Histories databases that we only had part of before. We, however, no longer have access to the UK and Ireland databases. We still have Social Security Death Index, all Census Records, One World Tree, Birth, Marriage and Death Records, Immigration Records, Message boards and mailing lists. Please visit your Research Center to use the computers that can access these databases.

Research Center fees are \$1.00 per hour to use the computers, copies are \$.25 from the computer and \$.10 from the regular photocopier. If you require a lot of help from staff then there is a \$10 fee. There is no charge however to come in and use materials yourself, though a donation is appreciated.

Karen Rogat is the new Research Center Librarian.

Junior College is Assured In Norfolk

Norfolk citizens Tuesday voted almost two to one in favor of establishing a junior college.

The vote was 1, 076 to 550.

The board of education, with this sentiment of the voters before them, will take steps for establishment of the two-year college starting

the first year term in the fall of 1928.

Although the election was not official, the board had promised to abide by its resolution.

Madison Star Mail, Dec. 8, 1927, page 6

Furniture Sale!!

I will sell at public auction on the streets of Madison, Saturday, September 3rd, 1927.

1 Davenport set.

1 Gas, 3-burner cook stove.

1 Kitchen cabinet.

1 Library table.

A number of fruit jars and many other articles

Harvey Carson, Owner
Madison Star-Mail, Sept. 1, 1927

**1913—1914 Keiter Directory Co.'s
Norfolk City & Madison County, Nebraska Directory**

Extractions by Richard Strenge

The following are extractions for those listed as a widow in this book. Wid is abbreviation for widow. The husband name follows. Then in some places it listed occupation, her residence, address of or name of person she was living with at that time.

In addition to the widows listed below. The death dates of some of the individuals are also listed below.

The publisher of the book also wrote about spellings of surnames. Here are the ones they wrote that may have a different spelling: Clevitter, see Klavitter; Deering see also Duehring; Duehring, see also Deering; Harrington, see also Herrington; Herrington, see also Harrington; Jung, see also Young; Liese, see Lease; Miller, see also Moeller and Mueller; Mueller, see also Miller and Moeller; Olson, see also Ohlson; Reardon, see Riordan; Reuss, see also Rice; Rice, see also Reuss; Schaefer, see Shafer and Shaffer; Schmidt, see also Smith; Schneider, see also Snider and Snyder; Snider, see also Schneider.

- Hastings**, Mary A., (wid Oliver P.), boards at 1211 Nebraska Ave.
Heckmann, Carolina (wid Gottlieb), boards at 720 S. 1st.
Heitzman, Belinda, (wid Samuel F.), residence 813 S. 8th.
Hewins, Adelia A. (wid Sheldon E.), residence 305 S. 12th.
Hicks, Ottillia, (wid Wm.), dressmaker 408 Park Ave., residence same.
Hills, Clara M., (wid George W.), residence 311 S. 12th
Hull, Annie E., (wid Philip W.), residence 434 S 3rd.
Huntsberger, Meta A., (wid John W.), residence 303 N. 11th.
Hurford, I. Mae, (wid Louie C.), boards at 1308 Norfolk Ave.
Illgen, Charlotte, (wid Charles), proprietor Atlantic Hotel, 111 S. 6th.
Jansen, Herman, Died Feb. 14, 1912, Age 72.
Jansen, Julia, (wid Herman), residence 312 S. 11th.
Johnson, Julia, (wid Herman), residence 312 S. 11th.
Johnson, Margaret M., (wid A. J.), boards at 1101 Koenigstein Ave.
Kampman, Annie, (wid Conrad R.), restaurant 1211 Cleveland, residence 1224 S. 1st.
Kampman, Conrad R., Died Oct. 14, 1911, Age 45.
Kanzler, Katherine, (wid Fred), residence 715 S. 4th.
Kayl, Ricka, (wid John), residence 600 S. 4th.
Kendall, Mary E., (wid Arthur B.), boards at 210 3d ave. {Ed. Note: is this 3rd ave or 3rd street and then north or south 3rd street?}
Kenerson, Mary, (wid Charles), residence 1212 S. 1st.
Kiepke, Lena, (wid Carl), residence 310 S. 12th.
Kierstead, Susan, (wid George), boards at 601 S. 8th.
King, Ada, (wid Alonzo), helper Oxnard Hotel, boards at 207 S. 10th.
Klantz, Christina, (wid Carl), residence 605 S. 4th.
Knohl, Lena, (wid Vincent), residence 410 Lincoln Ave.
Kummetz, Katherine, (wid Christian), boarding house 126 S. 5th.
LaFarge, Clara E., (wid George W.), clerk Fair Store, boards 1100 Prospect Ave.
Lamb, Julia, (wid Silas), boards 1108 Taylor Ave.
Law, Wm. H., Died June 15, 1911, Age 79.

Lenz, Bertha, (wid August), residence 700 S. 3rd.
Leu, Bertha, (wid Ferdinand), residence Cottonwood St. [Park addition].
Lidtka, Fredericka, (wid Frederick), boards at W. F. Ahlman.
Light, Joseph A., Died April 4, 1911, Age 57.
Loucks, Eda V., (wid Robert), boards at 601 S. 10th.
Lunbeck, Margaret, (wid Lemuel S.), boards at 508 S. 9th.
McCarthy, Elizabeth, (wid Justin), residence 500 S. 14th.
McCaslin, Ora, (wid Cyrus S.), residence 1105 Hayes Ave.
McChestney, Margaret, (wid David), residence 106 N. 8th.
McGhan, Mary A., (wid James F.), residence 1202 Madison.
McGrane, John F., Died march 9, 1912, Age 40.
McGrane, Vina M., (wid John F.), residence 1109 Cleveland
McMillan, Martha A., (wid Jesse), residence 207 N. 9th.
McNeely, Wilhelmina, Mrs., Died May 27, 1912, Age 52.
Maass, Amelia, (wid Wm.), boards at 705 S. 4th.
Maass, Wm., Died April 9, 1911, Age 75.
Machmueller, August C., Died Jan 25, 1912, age 51.
Machmueller, Minnie, (wid August C.), residence 1102 Blaine.
Madsen, Anna M., (wid Christian), boards at 410 Madison Ave.
Maher, Ella, (wid Timothy F.), boards at 401 S. 8th.
Mallory, Mary, (wid Charles), boards at M. C. Jewett.
Mapes, Lucinda D., (wid Wm. E.), boards at 515 N. 10th.
Masters, Sarah, (wid Samuel), boards at 402 S. 4th.
Mather, Lucy, (wid Samuel), residence 104 S. 1st.
Mathewson, Mary G., (wid Joseph), boards at 1102 Norfolk Ave.
Meister, Anna, (wid George T.), residence 407 N. 11th.
Meister, George T., Died Jne 21, 1912, Age 45.
Mills, Mary C., (wid Harvey), boards at 400 S. 6th.
Mittlestadt, Emelia, (wid Julius), boards at 201 N. 12th.
Moldenhauer, Amelia, (wid August W.), residence 116 Norfolk Ave.
Montague, Mary, (wid John), boards at 507 S. 9th.
Napier, Pearl M., (wid Robert), clerk S. K. Brown, boards at 408 S. 10th.
Nenow, Mary, (wid August), residence 416 S. 6th.
Nethaway, Louise L. (wid Ezer), residence 401 S. 3rd.
Nichols, Sarah B., (wid Joseph), boards at 800 S. 4th.
O'Brien, Mary, (wid Michael), residence 504 S. 7th.
O'Brien, Michael, Died Aug. 13, 1911, Age 74.
O'Donnell, Catherine E., (wid James), boards at 1307 Norfolk Ave.
Osborn, Mary H., (wid Albert), residence 206 S. 6th.
Page, Cordelia, (wid Zeno D.), residence 408 S. 10th.
Pahn, Louise, (wid Martin), residence 409 S. 11th.
Parker, Flora, (wid George C.), residence South 1st beyond city limits.
Parker, Olive G., (wid Wm. T.), residence 1101 S. 1st.
Pilant, Christina, (wid Joseph; Pilant & Kingsley), residence Pacific Hotel. {Ed. Note:
Pilant & Kingsley, (Mrs. Christina **Pilant**, Welch A. **Kingsley**), Proprietors Pacific
Hotel 5th southwest corner Norfolk Ave.} Continued in the next issue

WHO HAS OLDEST CAR IN MADISON COUNTY

Frank L. White, near
Madison, owns "Flivver"
born in 1910

Who owns the oldest automobile now in use in Madison county?

Automobile registrations in the county this year indicate that Frank L. White, farmer living near Madison, who owns a "flivver" of the vintage of 1910, possesses the most ancient car.

This 17-year-old bus still willingly wheezes its way over the highways, up and down hills and around corners, without protesting about its duties although many of its contemporaries have been junked. Occasionally it murmurs when cranked, but it gets there just the same.

Among those who drive cars that were born in 1912 are: Charles H. witzel, Madison, and employes of the Madison Telephone company, Madison.

Those who possess veteran machines that came into existence in 1913 are as follows: John E. Munsterman, Norfolk, who owns a pair of the ancient "flivvers"; Theodore Rethwisch, Teilden; J. H. Stolle, Meadow Grove; Mrs. John Gentry, Battle

Creek; E. W. Rowland, Norfolk; Charles Dittrick, Meadow Grove; Farmers Co-operative Mercantile company, Tilden; Oscar Moritz, Norfolk; L. C. Peterson, Norfolk.

The following still drive cars that were produced in 1914: Edward G. Reeves, Madison; George Gollinghorst, Madison; William Weachman, Norfolk; R. A. Boysen, Madison; T. L. Osborn, Battle Creek; Jack Kuntz, Meadow Grove; Fred Z. Cornick; Madison; Alice E. Johnson, Newman Grove; Johnson brothers; Newman Grove; H. A. Pasewalk, Norfolk; D. F. Lefavor, Madison; Bruce Moore, Meadow Grove; Gustave Kollath, Stanton; Walter W. schultz, Norfolk; William Schwager, Newman Grove; Frank Steiner, Madison; Fred Miller, Norfolk; Jacob Studts, Madison; R. G. Swoboda, Newman Grove; Adolph Pospisil, Newman Grove; Charles Dittrick, Meadow Grove; Oscar Plummer, Meadow Grove; J. A. Ballantyne, Norfolk; Roy Ryan, Norfolk; Simon R. Johnson, Newman Grove; Carl O. Nelson, Meadow Grove; Woren Hayes, Norfolk.

Automobiles that are twelve years old are owned by A. E. Kernick, Madison; C. E. Plass, Madison; Leonard Eucker, Lindsay; G. D. Sessler, battle Creek; A. T. Williams, Norfolk; Ketel

Christianson, Madison; Frank P. Holy, Madison; P. E. Barrett, Norfolk; W. F. F. Winter, Norfolk; Richard Wachter, Norfolk; Frans Hedell, Newman Grove; Mrs. E. J. Rix, Norfolk; F. O. Roberts, Meadow Grove; Richard Sommerfield, Norfolk; Julius Kell, Norfolk; Jacob Studts, Madison; John T. Dinkel, Norfolk; Nelson Harness and Shoe shop, Newman Grove; William Freeman, Norfolk; George Wachter, Norfolk; Randall Kerner, Madison; Herman Bernstrauch, Norfolk; William Mellinger, Norfolk; Charles Hanna, Newman Grove; Harry Buttler, Madison; W. J. Spercher, Meadow, Mrs. A. J. Colwell, Norfolk; John H. Felger, Norfolk; Casper H. Johnson, Newman Grove; Herman B. Beckman, Battle creek; Joe Redler, Norfolk; William Raschke, Norfolk; C. J. Schmidt, Newman Grove.

Norfolk Daily News, Friday, Dec. 2, 1927, page 4.

W. F. VanMeter, who has been in the Lutheran hospital at Norfolk, where he has been having his injured hand cared for has returned to his home here.

Madison Star Mail, Dec. 8, 1927, page 6.

Guide for Hiring Women during World War II

The following is an excerpt from the July 1943 issue of *Transportation Magazine*. It was a guide for hiring women. This was serious and written for male supervisors of women in the workforce during World War II — a mere 62 years ago! Obviously, the intent was not to be “funny” but, by today’s standards, this is hilarious!

Eleven Tips on Getting More Efficiency Out of Women Employees: There’s no longer any question whether transit companies should hire women for jobs formerly held by men. The draft and manpower shortage has settled that point. The important things now are to select the most efficient women available and how to use them to the best advantage. Here are eleven helpful tips on the subject from Western Properties:

1. Pick young married women. They usually have more of a sense of responsibility than their unmarried sisters, they’re less likely to be flirtatious, they need the work or they wouldn’t be doing it, they still have the pep and interest to work hard and to deal with the public efficiently.
2. When you have to use older women, try to get ones who have worked outside the home at some time in their lives. Older women who have never contacted the public have a hard time adapting themselves and are inclined to be cantankerous and fussy. It’s always well to impress upon older women the importance of friendliness and courtesy.
3. General experience indicates that “husky” girls — those who are just a little on the heavy side— are more even-tempered and efficient than their underweight sisters.
4. Retain a physician to give each woman you hire a special physical examination — one covering female conditions. This step not only protects the property against the possibilities of lawsuit, but also reveals whether the employee-to-be has any female weaknesses which would make her mentally or physically unfit for the job.
5. Stress at the outset the importance of time, the fact that a minute or two lost here and there makes serious inroads on schedules. Until this point is gotten across, service is likely to be slowed up.
6. Give the female employee a definite day-long schedule of duties so that they’ll keep busy without bothering the management for instructions every few minutes. Numerous properties say that women make excellent workers when they have their jobs cut out for them, but that they lack initiative in finding work themselves.
7. Whenever possible, let the inside employee change from one job to another at some time during the day. Women are inclined to be less nervous and happier with change.
8. Give every girl an adequate number of rest periods during the day. You have to make some allowances for feminine psychology. A girl has more confidence and is more efficient if she can keep her hair tidied, apply fresh lipstick and wash her hands several times a day.
9. Be tactful when issuing instructions or in making criticisms, Women are often sensitive; they can’t shrug off harsh words the way men do. Never ridicule a woman — it breaks her spirit and cuts off her efficiency.
10. Be reasonably considerate about using strong language around women. Even though a girl’s husband or father may swear vociferously, she’ll grow to dislike a place of business where she hears too much of this.
11. Get enough size variety in operator’s uniforms so that each girl can have a proper fit. This point can’t be stressed too much in keeping women happy.

Unsung Genealogical Heroes (Ancestry Daily News 1/3/2006) by Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak

The genealogical world is an amazingly generous one and it's hard to keep track of all those who do kind turns for others simply because they can. But there are a few who stand out from the pack -- a few who provide tools, resources or services that help countless strangers and receive only a fraction of the credit they're due. I'd like to tell you a little about five people I think the world of. Each one of them has helped hundreds, if not thousands or even millions of us, with their talents and time.

Steve Morse

Steve Morse first made a big splash in the genealogical world back in 2001 when he quietly uploaded some search forms to make it easier to find those ancestors-in-hiding in the Ellis Island database. Someone discovered the forms and told someone -- and that someone told someone else. And so on. And before you knew it, everyone was using his site to dig through the Ellis Island records. <http://www.stevemorse.org>

What many don't realize, though, is that Steve has continued to create customized search forms for numerous other databases. He now has forms for everything from passenger lists (through multiple ports) to New York City vital records to public records. If you haven't been to his site recently, you're in for a treat.

Joe Beine

Joe Beine has made a handful of cameo appearances in my articles before -- and it seems I mention him in just about every talk I deliver -- but it's impressive how few people have heard of him. Every time I quiz an audience about Joe, I get mostly blank looks. And that means I get the credit for being the first to introduce them to his online guide to "Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records." <http://www.deathindexes.com/>

If you have ever had cause to search for death-related data -- and what genealogist hasn't? -- you need to bookmark this site. It's not fancy, but it provides links to hundreds of sites containing or pertaining to death records, death certificate indexes, obituaries, probate indexes, and cemetery and burial records. Better yet, it's all cleanly laid out and organized geographically, starting at the state level and working down through regional, county and city levels. I can't tell you how many times I use this site, and increasingly, Joe's lists for other topics (such as military, census, and other vital records) that can be accessed by clicking on "Genealogy Links" at the bottom of the home page.

Marge Rice

I first wrote about Marge Rice back in 2002 in one of my earliest "orphan heirloom" articles. At the time, Marge had personally rescued 409 photos and returned them to family members. I was so impressed with her efforts that I added a Marge-o-Meter to one of my websites. If you check it out now, you'll see that Marge has single-handedly returned 900 photos to 667 people! You may not have heard of Marge before, but if you're one of those 667 people, she's a genealogical rock star in your eyes! You can read more about her in "One Woman and Her Tireless Reuniting Effort." <http://www.deadfred.com/10>

Tracy St. Claire

Another remarkable rescuer is Tracy St. Claire. This article from August 2004 discusses Tracy's efforts to protect and preserve hundreds of Bibles by transcribing and digitizing any family-related pages and posting them online at Bible Records Online. As of the writing of this article, Trace had 1,140 Bibles online with 5,638 instances of 3,439 surnames. And yes, this is all a one-person effort, hard as that may be to believe. <http://www.biblerecords.com>

Jim Tipton

I've never had the opportunity to even have an e-mail exchange with Jim Tipton, but I love the site that he and his team dreamed up. In fact, it was recently key to cracking one of my cases for the U.S. Army's Repatriation Project. If you haven't explored FindAGrave.com, take a few minutes now and poke around. At last count, more than 9.2 million graves were indexed here, and thanks to the constant stream of data added by enthusiastic contributors, this number continues to grow in leaps and bounds. In fact, I find it entertaining just to peruse the profiles of the top fifty contributors to learn more about them and see what motivates them.

You can search by name or by cemetery, or even for gravesites of the famous, who can also be browsed in clusters ranging from magicians to Medal of Honor recipients. A surprising number are accompanied by images of the actual tombstones. <http://www.findagrave.com/>

**Union Veterans of the Civil War
Madison County, Nebraska
1890 Census**

Continued from last issue

Surname	Wife was	Post Office		
Kimball, William E.		Madison	Miller, George H.	Ellen Norfolk
King, Isac W.		Emerick	Miller, Hank Henry	Norfolk
Koenigstein, John		Norfolk	Miller, Henry H.	Madison
Krigger, Frank		Tilden	Miller, Thomas	Mary Meadow Grove
Ladhoff, Frederick		Norfolk	Mills, Robert W.	Norfolk
Lardy, William H.		Norfolk	Mix, George T.	Warnerville
Leary, Moses		Meadow Grove	Moldenhauer, William A.	Norfolk
Leavy, Moses		Meadow Grove	Montgomery, William	Tilden
Letton, John A.		Norfolk	Moore, Charles J.	Tilden
Lewis, Vanburan B.		Meadow Grove	Morris, James K.	Madison
Light, Joseph A.		Norfolk	Mossman, Henry	Battle Creek
Light, Robert W.		Meadow Grove	Muffly, Charles T.	Meadow Grove
Loescher, Theodore		Norfolk	Nelson, Grey	Meadow Grove
Long, Jeremiah		Madison	Nelson, John	Battle Creek
Long, Thomas		Madison	Nelson, Rasmus	Norfolk
Loudermilk, L. D.		Tilden	Nichol, John R.	Norfolk
Low, William		Norfolk	Nirrow, August	Mary Norfolk
Low, William		Battle Creek	Nish, John W.	Battle Creek
Macomber, Acastus L.		Norfolk	Nisonger, Ayers	Tilden
Mahin, John W.		Tilden	Norman, Moses	Battle Creek
Maines, Samuel Gustin		Madison	Nowlin, Elija B.	Norfolk
Maloney, Richard A.		Madison	Nye, Henry	Emerick
Marrow, James S.		Battle Creek	O'Banion, John	Norfolk
Marsh, John M. D.		Bernett	Okee, Joseph L	Norfolk
Massman, Henry		Battle Creek	Olney, John E.	Norfolk
Mathew, James F.		Madison	Olson, Ole	Chloe
Mathews, James F.		Madison	Olson, Oluf	Chloe
Mathewson, W. S. S.		Norfolk	Palmer, Ralf L	Emerick
Matran, Henry C.		Norfolk	Park, Samuel N.	Norfolk
Maynard, George		Tilden	Parshall, Samuel	Norfolk
McClary, John S.		Norfolk	Persons, Henry D.	Norfolk
McCoy, John		Tilden	Pheasant, Joseph C.	Belle C.Norfolk
McElhoes, Jesse S		Madison	Phillips, Morell	Norfolk
McGinnis, Andrew N.		Warnerville	Phillips, Julia S.	Tilden
McIntosh, John E.		Emerick	Phillips, David	Battle Creek
McKay, Samuel A.		Meadow Grove	Porter, Charles	Clara Norfolk
McKibbon, Robert		Norfolk	Powell, Walter P.	Norfolk
McMahon, James		Emerick	Pratt, George	Battle Creek
McNicol, Alexander L.		Warnerville	Preece, Douglas	Norfolk
Miller, Christopher G.		Norfolk	Pritchard, Lewis R.	Norfolk
Miller, George A.		Madison	Pryer, Rufus	Newman Grove
			Raasch, August	Norfolk
			Rainbolt, Napolian A.	Norfolk
			Ransdell, John C.	Warnerville
			Reed, Burrel E.	Norfolk
			Reed, Luther	Norfolk
			Reed, Lyman	Madison
			Reynolds, Hugh J.	Norfolk

Reynolds, Robert H.	Norfolk	Stirk, Joseph W.	Battle Creek
Rhyan, Frank F.	Battle Creek	Stuart, George W.	Newman Grove
Richardson, Fredrick W.	Madison	Sutherland, Jephtha D.	Battle Creek
Rickard, Lemmel M.	Norfolk	Switzer, James H.	Emerick
Rickey, Jeremiah M.	Madison	Tannehill, August T.	Norfolk
Riley, Madison J.	Madison	Terry, Charles I.	Tilden
Roberts, Hugh M.	Norfolk	Terry, Timothy	Meadow Grove
Roberts, Madison P.	Battle Creek	Testman, John C.	Norfolk
Robertson, William	Madison	Thatch, Andrew J.	Madison
Robinson, Edward H.	Norfolk	Thatch, Samuel H.	Highland Twnshp
Roe, David R.	Norfolk	Thayer, Charles	Norfolk
Rogers, Lorenzo	???	Thomas, James R.	Madison
Romine, James A.	Tilden	Toley, Daniel	Norfolk
Rouse, Charles G.	Tilden	Tracy, Thomas H.	Norfolk
Rouse, Robert E.	Meadow Grove	Train, Isaac Lydia A.	Norfolk
Rowland, James	Battle Creek	Trulock, Joseph	Norfolk
Rowlett, Edwin	Warnerville	Utter, William H.	Madison
Rowlett, Ezekiel	Warnerville	Venable, George S.	Norfolk
Rummans, Abner	Madison	Vorhees, Charels C.	Norfolk
Russell, Philo M.	Tilden	Wagner, Rensselaer	Madison
Russell, Wiliam P.	Battle Creek	Walther, Frank	Battle Creek
Saare, Herman	Newman Grove	Ward, Robert	Tilden
Sargent, Walter	Norfolk	Warner, Hiram	Warnerville
Schmidt, William	Norfolk	Washbarn, Lloyd C.	Norfolk
Schroefel, John	Norfolk	Weatherby, Edmund	Norfolk
Schwenk, Peter	Norfolk	Weber, George C.	Madison
Scofield, Rhadamanthus	Kalamazoo	Weber, George C.	Madison
Scott, Venira C.	Madison	Wells, Erasmus D.	Madison
Shaffer, Theodore A.	Meadow Grove	Wells, John J.	Madison
Shaver, William	Madison	Wheeling, John	Tilden
Sheets, Jacob H.	Battle Creek	Whitcher, George A.	Newman Grove
Sheppard, Pierce	Norfolk	White, A. M.	Battle Creek
Shields, John	Warnerville	Whitwam, Edward A.	Madison
Shipfree, George W.	Tilden	Widiman, William H.	Norfolk
Simmons, Dvaid B.	Madison	Williams, Josiah Ellen	Meadow Grove
Simpson, John E.	Norfolk	Willis, Frank H. L.	Battle Creek
Small, Herman L.	Norfolk	Wills, Eric G.	Emerick
Smire, Chas. W.	Madison	Wilson, John A.	Madison
Smith, James M.	Battle Creek	Winter, William	Norfolk
Snider, Charles H.	Tilden	Workman, Isreal	Norfolk
Snyder, John F.	Tilden	Worthington, George	Battle Creek
Spohn, Joseph	Newman Grove	Woste, Henry	Battle Creek
Sprecher, Benjamin F.	Norfolk	Wynard, William J.	Norfolk
St Clair, John L.	Madison	Young, Claus	Madison
Sterner, William D.	Madison	Youngs, Samuel	Norfolk
Stibley, John	Kalamazoo		

There is something about a closet that makes a skeleton terribly restless. - John Barrymore

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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.

Contractor & Builder

Battle Creek: G. C. Armstrong, W. C. Hawkins, Chas. Werner

Madison: R. A. Boysen, S. A. Boysen, W. H. Craig, J. R. Hide, Timothy Kennedy

Meadow Grove: C. J. Christensen

Newman Grove: Theo. Knutson, Carl Sundell, Rudolph Sundell

Norfolk: J. S. Dean, C. E. Everling, C. H. Groesbeck, J. L. James, Magnus Johnson, T. W. Johnson, S. E. Josiassen, C. F. Lenser, Richard Leu, W. F. Leu, E. E. McKibben, Fred Miller, M. L. Ogden, L. C. Peterson, O. E. Satterlee, J. F. Smith, Sullivan Bros., C. N. Tracy, G. W. Vaughn R. C. Willey, C. G. Zuelow

Tilden: Jno. Ashburn, A. E. Edwards, Oscar Miller

Contractor—Cement & Concrete Work

Madison: E. L. Reeves

Newman Grove: E. E. Anderson

Norfolk: W. C. Kell

Tilden: F. C. Ruegge, Jr.

Contractor—Digging

Newman Grove: Louis Gregerson

Contractor—Electrical

Madison: H. E. Anderson

Norfolk: H. H. Beverly, A. T. Brueggeman

Contractor—Hauling

Norfolk: H. C. Collins, L. G. Otto

Contractor—Heating & Ventilating

Norfolk: C. A. Palme

Contractor—Housemover

Newman Grove: W. S. King

Norfolk: Frank E. Canote, W. C. Warnecke

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- Marcus Tullius Cicero, 106-43 B.C.

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