

Madison County Remembers...

A Publication of the Madison County Genealogical Society

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From your President, Karen Rogat

Fellow Genealogists,

I am hoping that you are having a fun filled summer. This is the time of family reunions, picnics, music in the park, fireworks, or just plain sitting in the shade and drinking a tall cool glass of water (or whatever tastes good).

My husband and I are not going anywhere this year. We are letting the kids come and see us. So that means that my "hidden storage" area (their old bedrooms) have to be cleaned and arranged. My genealogy was appearing to be organized because I just placed the boxes of papers into the "hidden areas". Well, it was a good plan while it lasted.

After working full-time for 30+ years, my husband has decided to go half-time. I think that he is practicing for retirement, which might happen in 5 years. Then, again, he might be getting the "honey-do" list done so he can enjoy retirement. He has been laboring in the back yard, which has been neglected very badly. We rediscovered the children's playhouse the other night and found some old books and toys that have been there 20+ years. It is amazing how well preserved they are. The memories of the young children playing and yelling at each other and their friends came flooding back.

I hope that the memories that you have bring pleasure to your life. Please share your memories with others, either with written words or by conversations. Memories are to be shared and enjoyed. No matter how rich or poor, how old or young, memories are available anytime.

Happy searching and keep sharing.

During a recent interview, Prime Minister Tony Blair of Great Britain was asked by one of his parliament members as to why he believes so much in America. And does he think America is on the right track?

Blair's reply -- "A simple way to take measure of a country is to look at how many want in... and how many want out."

May Meeting

The Madison County Genealogical Society met May 16, 2006 at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center with 13 members and 4 guests present.

President, Karen Rogat presided over the meeting, and had each guest introduce themselves. The secretaries report was given by Patty Eucker and Dave Zaruba gave the treasurers report. Motions were made and seconded to approve each as read.

Karen read a letter received stating that Emerson, NE is having a Giekau Family Heritage Fair on August 5, 2006 and anyone interested is invited. She then read a letter from Michael J. Smith, introducing himself as the new Director/CEO from the Nebraska State Historical Society. He stated that he would be very much interested in addressing our society and meeting all of us.

Marjorie Fuhrman asked the society for permission to put up information from the Madison County Museum in Madison, for the Memorial Day Toy Show to be held May 29, 2006 at the Madison City Auditorium.

Refreshments were served by Dave and Nancy Zaruba before Gail Johnson the Director/CEO officer, Elder Josh Sorensen and Elder Joseph Baxter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, presented an interesting program on the research center at their church on El Camino Dr., here in Norfolk, and told why their members were so interested in searching and preserving family history. They invited everyone to come out to their church, during the hours that they are open, and they would be willing to help in our research, if we so desired. Sec., Patty Eucker

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

101 El Camino Drive

Gail Johnson, 402-447-6124

Sue Askew 402-371-2978

Hours: Wednesday 1 pm to 9 pm

Thursday 10 am to 3 pm

Or by appointment

June Meeting

13 members and 1 guest attended the June 20th, 2006 meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society. Gloria Juracek became a new member. President Karen Rogat called the meeting to order and had the guest, Cheryl Fillmer, from Newton, Utah, introduce herself.

Karen told us that we would have to re-vote, by using a new revised ballot, for candidates for the board of directors of the museum, as the one we cast last month, was declared null and void as a name had been unintentionally left off the ballot.

President then asked for volunteers to serve on the nominating committee for our upcoming election of officers for our society for the coming year. Marjorie Fuhrman, Sue Askew and Ruthie Galitz will serve as the committee. She also stated that our current co-vice presidents, Dale and Jean Masters, had declined nominations for another year. Dave Zaruba asked that he not be included as a candidate for the treasurers office again.

Karen told about correspondence received and that monies had been received from three people, Nadine Christiansen, Robert Ray, and Mervina Wing, to join our society. She had also received money from several queries that had been researched and sent to those individuals. She passed around a "Brown" card, made by the "National Brown Out Co.", asking if anyone could tell what they knew about it. The museum had received a big box of them from a donor, but they are seeking information about them.

Our guest, Cheryl Fillmer, asked if anyone had any photographs of the old 'Granada Theatre' from the 1940s and 1950s and whom she could contact to find out any of this information. Refreshments were served by Karen Rogat.

Afterward the group went to the research center to do work on filing, clipping newspapers, recording material and some computer work, for the center.
Sec., Patty Eucker

Your Quick Tips from Ancestry.com

Google Earth Before a Cemetery Trip

Although its fun to play with on its own, I've recently discovered how useful Google Earth (<http://earth.google.com/>) can be in cemetery research, and in preparing for visits. Aside from just finding how to get to a cemetery, the satellite photos are great for zooming in to maximum detail. Images can be printed to bring with and use as a guide map when traversing confusing cemetery grounds. I mark the locations of found ancestors and make notes of locations where I've seen related surnames that need more investigation later. It's the next best thing to a plot layout when the cemetery doesn't have one available. Joe Mann

Initial Searches

In using censuses, although rare, you can sometimes find people using initials in place of given names, especially if the person is an apprentice, patient, or prisoner.

Leaving out all names and using place names also works. I found a Smallpage family quite by chance as the index listed them as Sinallfoge, and only the correct place name with nothing else, turned up this family.

It is trickier in the 1841 census, where my Greathead family continue to have amazing variations in interpretation, "Ger*" and "Cre*" being two search alternatives under which I found them. Ann Shuttleworth

Screen Photography Tips

Niki Moore provided a good tip when suggesting that a library monitor screen can be photographed to save the data rather than using the library printer.

However, if it is an older monitor, and if you are using a film camera, the shutter speed should be set to 1/30 of a second to match the scan rate of the monitor. As well, the use of a flash should be avoided since the burst of light could be reflected by the screen and the photo wouldn't "take." Before shooting, check for reflections from overhead lights (or of yourself) on the screen, so that the picture is as clear as possible. J. Sarniaise

Finding Ancestors in the American Revolution

Those who grew up in America may recall how bored we often became in our American history classes. Remember how disconnected those long-ago events about which we were reading seemed from our everyday lives?

What we read about in history books seemed so distant -- until we became interested in tracing our family history. Then, suddenly, instead of boring names and dates and dry facts about famous people whose pictures stared back at us from the pages of textbooks, the events of the past that shaped America, began to take on a more human form -- a form that directly impacted on our lives and helped to shape the person we were to become.

Suddenly we found ourselves asking questions. What were our ancestors doing during this or that period in history? Where were they living? How did those historical events affect them? Were they for or against the Revolution?

It usually comes as a surprise to new genealogists that they might have had ancestors who took part in the American Revolution. However, we realize as we learn the names of our ancestors, the era during which they lived, and the places they inhabited, that they were a vital living part of history. It is not just the George WASHINGTONs and General LAFAYETTES who took part in the history-making events unfolding around them -- it was the ordinary people, like our ancestors, as well. <http://www.americanrevolution.org/home.html>

Perhaps some of your ancestors served in an active military role during the American Revolution (1775-1783) while others might have supplied troops with food and shelter or manufactured wagons or weapons. Was your ancestor with General Washington the night they snowy night they crossed the Delaware River? Or were they with him at Valley Forge in 1777-1778?

<http://www.ushistory.org/valleyforge/>

Or you may descend from more recent immigrants who came to this country in search of a better life. No matter which of these categories describe the path that led your ancestors to become Americans, through the study of family history we also learn about their part in America's history.

RootsWeb offers many resources to help you discover and discuss the role of your ancestors played in American history. For example, if you would like to learn more about mailing lists for discussion of historical and genealogical issues related to the American Revolution, and browse, search, and post a message on mailing lists and message boards related to the discussion of the American Revolution, see:

http://lists.rootsweb.com/index/other/Military:_US_Revolution/

<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbexec?htx=board&r=rw&p=topics.Military.amerrev>

Perhaps you would like to search the various American Revolutionary War records that have been submitted to the RootsWeb User-contributed databases located here:

<http://userdb.rootsweb.com/military/>

(Select American Revolution as the war you wish to search.)

Researching the role of your ancestors in the events that helped to shape America can add to the sense of patriotic pride as the nation prepares to celebrate another birthday this 4th of July. Today in History: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/jul04.html>

REQUEST A SEARCH FOR YOUR ANCESTORS AT THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

ANCESTOR SEEKERS researchers at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City will search this vast collection for your ancestors from the USA/Canada, Ireland, Germany, Poland, Russia, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. If you commission the work (there's no obligation to do that!) prices start from \$52 (US).

For a FREE! initial e-mail consultation visit

<http://www.ancestorseekers.com/research/rwr/>

For help in finding ancestors from England or Scotland request a FREE e-mail assessment from <http://www.britishancestors.com/consultrwr/>

or join us OCTOBER 23-27 for our sixth Salt Lake City Research Trip -- the ideal genealogy vacation!

Previously published in RootsWeb Review: 28 June 2006, Vol. 9, No. 26.

Genealogy Databases Posted or Updated Recently on Ancestry.com

Census of the state of Michigan, 1894
 Brandenburg, Prussia Emigration Records Updated
 Census of the state of Michigan, 1884
 Colorado State Census, 1885 - Updated
 Descendants of Henry Hutchinson
 Civil Service List of Canada: 1911 - Updated
 Wyoming City Directories
 Oklahoma City Directories
 Colorado City Directories
 Idaho City Directories
 Kentucky City Directories
 California City Directories - Updated
 Oregon City Directories - Updated
 Massachusetts City Directories - Updated
 Langdon genealogy, from 1640 to 1896
 Ontario, Canada: Roman Catholic Marriages,
 1827-1870 - Updated
 Ontario, Canada Marriages, 1857-1922 - Updated
 Memorials of an ancient house : a history of the

family of Lister or Lyster
 Ontario, Canada: Civil Marriage Registrations, 1869-73 - Updated
 Counties of Warren, Benton, Jasper and Newton, Indiana : historical and biographical.
 Loyalists in the American Revolution: Miscellaneous Records - Updated
 Past and present of Tippecanoe County, Indiana
 U.S. World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942
 Pedigree of the family of Mather
 Professional Baseball Players, 1876-2004 (with images)
 The Moodie book : being an account of the families of Melsetter, Muir, Cocklaw, Blairhill, Bryanton, Gilchorn, Pitmuies, Arbeki

July is the traditional month in which we celebrate and cherish our American heritage and freedom. The excitement of the flags flying high, the parades with stimulating music, and our 4th of July fireworks, speeches of thanksgiving...all these combine to rouse patriotic spirits to new levels. We recognize once again the origin of our great country and the costs incurred to achieve our democracy. God willing that we never tire of this renewal of our true American spirit.

In the spirit of remembering who we are as a people and how we came to be, we salute and give tribute to all those who gave their lives for this cause of Democracy, in whatever place and time. We take this opportunity to recognize two Civil War soldiers who well served their country in its time of need. These two soldiers burial places are nearly forgotten. They are buried at the Old Norfolk State Hospital Cemetery and have Civil War cemetery markers without much data on them. After some research this is what we were able to uncover so far.

CALVIN LUTHER CAREY

Born about 1844 in Canada according to the 1860 Lewiston, Niagara, New York census
FATHER; CALVIN L. CAREY, B 1800 in Genessee County, New York
MOTHER; NANCY CORNELL, B 1812 in Canada

CALVIN L. CAREY enlisted as a Private in New York for the Union, and on March 10, 1863 was first transferred to Company H, 105th Infantry Regiment New York. Then he was transferred to Company G, 94th Infantry Regiment New York, in which unit he was in active service. The 94th Regiment, New York Infantry was mustered in March 10, 1862, and saw active duty in defense of Washington, D. C., the Northern Virginia Campaign, Bull Run and Antietam, in 1862.

Calvin L. Carey was in active duty in 1863 in the Battle Gettysburg, PA, July 1-3rd, and was wounded in action on July 1, 1863.

The Union New York Volunteers 94th Regiment, New York Infantry saw action in numerous campaigns including Chancellorsville, Battle of Gettysburg, Mine Run, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, and Hatcher's Run through February of 1865.

Calvin L. Carey was discharged from Company G, 94th Infantry Regiment, New York on March 5, 1865, with Distinguished Service noted on his record.

CALVIN LUTHER CAREY married SARAH ANN HADDEN, Born July 14, 1848/50 in England. Calvin and Sarah lived in Michigan, Iowa and Nebraska, according to the birth records of their nine children:

Sarah Ellen Carey, born 24 April 1872 in Charlotte, Eaton, Michigan

Mary Jane Carey, born 4 July 1869 in Charlotte, Eaton, Michigan

Thomas Carey, born about 1874

George William Carey, born 1876

Annie Belle Carey, born 7 June 1881 in Sunfield, Eaton, Michigan

Minnie Maria Carey, born 13 September 1884 in Waterloo, Black Hawk, Iowa

David Luther Carey, born 27 November 1886 in Waterloo, Black Hawk, Iowa

Etta Electa Carey, born 1890 in Belleville, Sarpy, Nebraska

Avis May Carey, born 17 January 1892 in Lincoln, Nebraska

CALVIN LUTHER CAREY died February 19, 1895 in Norfolk, Nebraska, and is buried in the Norfolk Regional Center (former State Hospital) Cemetery (Old cemetery).

No data is available on his wife, or his children listed above.

JOHN LEWIS

John Lewis was born about 1840, place unknown. He enlisted as a Private from Polk County, Iowa, on July 15, 1861 at the age of 21. He was in Company E, 4th Infantry Regiment Iowa, on August 8, 1861. October 25, 1862 he was promoted to full Corporal in this Regiment.

The 4th Regiment Iowa Infantry was organized at Council Bluffs and mustered in on August 8, 1861. This Regiment saw duty in various campaigns including battles at Pea Ridge, Chickasaw Bayou. John Lewis reenlisted in Company E 4th Infantry Regiment Iowa on January 25, 1864. His Regiment was in campaigns including Siege of Vicksburg, Battles of Chattanooga, Ringgold Gap, Battle of Atlanta, and finally march to Washington, D. C. , and the Grand Review May 24, 1865. He was mustered out July 24, 1865 at Louisville, Kentucky.

In 1885 he was living in Clarinda, Iowa. John Lewis applied for an Invalid's pension on July 3, 1888 in Iowa. Mary E. Lewis, widow of John Lewis, applied for a widow's pension May 4, 1912 based on his service in Company E, 4th Iowa Infantry.

John Lewis died on May 14, 1912. He is buried in the Norfolk Regional Center (former State Hospital) (Old Cemetery). No data currently available on his wife or family if any.

If you know of any further information on these two Civil War veterans please let the newsletter editor know. Thank you to Bernice Walters for the research on these veterans.

Madison County Newspaper Gleanings

Collected by Richard Strenge

A Pair of Boots

Ever watch a kid with his first pair of redtops? If you haven't, you've missed half your life. And if you haven't seen Cooney Werner with his'n on, you have missed the whole momentous era. They came, express prepaid, from Germany the other day, from an uncle who wished to present a token of remembrance to the nephew who bore the name of his brother. Cooney, or more properly speaking Conrad Junior, was the nephew, thereby the boots. Cooney's pedal extremities would never accommodate themselves to Cinderella's footgear, but the illustrious uncle wisely remembered the family characteristics---and the boots fit to a capital T.

Not only does the material show what the German can do with the American calf, but the workmanship of the German shoester would tend to make the quick-hurry American machines feel like a 10-cent peggin'-awl. What may have been the cost in the fatherland is a matter immaterial, but we notice a cheap imitation listed in a Chicago catalogue house at \$14.99---the scent thrown off and the freight added.

A dressmaker might describe the mouse-colored hue, the flap-doodle insertion and the bias trimmings---but you will never know what they are till you see 'em. After imparting all this information to the Enterprise reporter, Cooney left with the positive injunction that he would put the boots to the man who said anything detrimental to "us Yermans."

Source: **Battle Creek Enterprise**, Thursday, February 17, 1919, page 1.

Our sister city, Tilden, may boast of a hotel man who needs the money and because he needs the money he can devise means of getting it. A party of Battle Creek ladies attended a funeral at Tilden Sunday and, incidentally, ate. Following the repast, if such it may be termed, they found the parlor, an apartment devoid of ordinary furniture but occupied by

a couple of cheap beds. Suffering from a severe headache, one of the ladies reclined on the upholstery a few moments and was charged the modest sum of \$1.00 for the accommodation. We understand the hotel man has since sold out. As we said before, he needed the money. Source: **Battle Creek Enterprise**, Thursday, December 2, 1909, page 1.

Sixty-Six Letters in Name

The Clinton man with sixty-two letters in his name has been beaten. A sister of ex-Sheriff George W. Losey of Battle Creek has sixty-six letters in her name.

T. T. A. T. W. S. E. T. K. O. H. Lindloff of Clinton, Iowa, whose full name reads "Through Trials and Tribulations We Shall Enter the Kingdom of Heaven" claimed the longest given name in the United States.

The Lindloff claim is disputed by ex-Sheriff Losey in favor of his sister, now Mrs. Martha Virginia Beveline Elizabeth Amanda Caroline Sarah Ann Rosaline Losey Beckley of Pueblo, Col.

Mr. Losey writes to the News from Battle Creek: "Editor News: I have just read the article in the News of this date headed "Sixty-two Letters in Name." Mr. Lindloff of Clinton, Ia., will have to guess again before he can claim the longest name even in Iowa as my only sister, who was born in Davies county, Iowa, forty years ago, can I think go him several better so far as letters are concerned.

"I herein hand you her name in full, sixty-six letters beginning with Martha Virginia Beveline Elizabeth Amanda Caroline Sarah Ann Rosaline Losey and now Beckley by marriage.

"My sister now resides in Pueblo, Colo.

"Now this is no joke but her actual name. I can explain how she came to get all those names but refrain at this time from doing so.

"I am respectfully, Geo. W. Losey."

-----Norfolk News. Source: **The Madison Star-Mail**, January 17, 1908, page 1.

A Trip Into Emerick

Accompanied by Col. Elley the writer made a trip into Emerick Tuesday where he attended the sale of August Borgmeyer. This was one of the largest sales held in this county in a number of years as the total sum aggregated nearly \$7,000. The sale was in charge of Col. Tim Preece of Battle Creek and Col. Elley of this city. Charlie Smith of Tilden, a former Madison boy and Will Harvey of Newman Grove were the clerks.

The day was an ideal one which brought out what was claimed by the residents of that locality the largest crowd seen in a number of years under similar circumstances. Everything sold well and Mr. Borgmeyer was well pleased.

"Paddy" Miles was there and he told us confidentially that stranger things have happened than that he will move back to Madison. Smith Grant, who has untiring faith in the future of Emerick, says he don't know why it is but every time he comes to Madison the town looks better to him. Caleb Hickson was also there. He says he is not ready to move to Madison yet, as he is now raising a large herd of full blooded Poland China swine and that he will be in evidence at the coming Madison county fair and will be otherwise heard from in the Poland China business in the near future, but that it's the best town in the state for its size just the same. Lawrence Wells, a former Madison man, who went up to Emerick and got rich says he doesn't know any place that he would prefer to live than Madison should he wish to leave the farm. Frank Duchacek and Anton Ganser, two old timers in this neck-of-the-woods were in attendance and looked as prosperous as men who had railroads to sell. Fred Reugge was over from Tilden and while he did not do a great deal of bidding he ate more than any man at

our table with the exception of Tim Preece.

We are pleased to meet our old friend, Wm. Hoffman, of Grove who had just returned from Pennsylvania where he went in hopes of bettering his health and to him probably we owe a vote of thanks for coming to our rescue when we were about to be strung up to a tree when we made the statement that within a few years the Emerickites would be riding on trolley cars to Madison doing their shopping, attending theater parties and eating midnight lunches. It was Mr. Hoffman who said that it was just as reasonable to think the trolley cars would be installed in this county at this time as it was for one to make that prediction for his old Pennsylvania home 20 years ago and which now is a fact, which statement caused Jim O'Brien to land on Al Jones' solar plexus and remark, "Are you sorry you sold your land". At this juncture Mrs. Borgmeyer very kindly suggested that I come into the house and eat some supper which I did and I want to say that should any of the Star-Mail readers have a chance to eat at the Borgmeyer home they should avail themselves of the opportunity.

Source: **The Madison Star-Mail**, February 15, 1907, page 4.

Dr. Kuegle leaves Madison

It is with a feeling of regret that the Star-Mail is compelled to chronicle the fact that Dr. F. H. Kuegle has left Madison and located at West Point. Dr. Kuegle came to Madison about a year and a half ago practically a total stranger but his pleasant manner and gentlemanly conduct soon made for him a host of acquaintances and warm friends.

Dr. Kuegle did not leave Madison for the want of sufficient practices as in this short time he had built up a practice that was in every way satisfactory to him and from the phenomenal success he has met with certainly warranted his many patients in being satisfied.

Dr. Kuegle goes to West Point to engage in his chosen profession with his uncle, Dr. Summers, who has the reputation of being one of the leading physicians and surgeons of Nebraska and has practiced in West Point for the past 25 years.

As much as we regret the departure of Dr. Kuegle we are glad he will be placed in a position to better himself. What is true of our feelings is equally true of the entire community, as he came here without a friend in our midst and now leaves it with a great many and not a single enemy. Dr. Kuegle's practice and good will has been purchased by Dr. Gadbois of Wichita, Kan., who was formerly a resident of Humphrey and who comes to us highly recommended by some eminent medical men of Nebraska and Kansas, and will occupy the rooms in the Jensen block occupied by Dr. Kuegle. He will bring his family to our city as soon as he can find a residence. We welcome Dr. Gadbois and family to our city.

Source: **The Madison Star-Mail**, February 15, 1907, page 4.

Heroic work of Jos. Ray

The Columbus Telegram has the following to say of the heroic work of Jos. Ray, son of "Dad" Ray of this city: "Columbus has a candidate for one of the Carnegie hero medals. His name is Joe Ray, one of the switchmen in the local U. P. yards. Had it not been for the presence of mind and the prompt action of Mr. Ray last Wednesday morning no doubt there would have been another railroad tragedy to the credit of Columbus. The person rescued was John Speicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Speicher. John is delivery boy at the Cassin meat market. About eight o'clock Wednesday morning he started to drive across the railroad tracks on Olive street. At the same time the Union Pacific switch engine suddenly appeared from behind the lumber sheds in that vicinity. Speicher first thought he would stop, but his horse was spirited, and he then tried to whip up and cross ahead of the engine. He had tar-

ried too long. The horse got across the track, but the engine backed square into the buggy.

Joe Ray was riding on the foot board at the rear of the engine, and as young Speicher was hurled toward him he hooked one arm firmly around the hand rail and with the other pushed Speicher to one side, so that he fell beyond the rails. Had it not been for the interference of Ray it is the opinion of those who witnessed the accident that Speicher had surely been killed. As it was the young man was thrown about thirty feet. He was unconscious and bleeding at the nose when picked up, but his injuries proved to be quite trivial. Brakeman Ray was almost if not quite as seriously injured, and has laid off from work for the balance of the week. He was caught between the buggy and the engine and was quite seriously bruised. Source: **The Madison Star-Mail**, January 18, 1907, page 5.

Death of W. M. Robertson

The sad news came to our city Tuesday morning of the death of our former townsman, W. M. Robertson, at his home in Norfolk. He passed away at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

William M. Robertson was born Andes, Delaware county, N. Y., January 23, 1848. His parents were born and married in Scotland, coming to America in 1841 and settling in Delaware county, N. Y. He studied law and was admitted to practice, and in April 1874, he removed to Nebraska, locating at Norfolk, and engaged in the practice of his profession. After practicing in Norfolk for two years he removed to Madison and practiced for sixteen years. Then he returned to Norfolk, where he has since resided.

On Dec. 29, 1870, he was married at Forreston, Ill., to Miss Anna M. Garver and three children have been born to them. A daughter [Ruth] is the wife of Prof. Geo. C. Williams and lives in Ithaca, N. Y. A son, Sidney D., has been associated with his father in the practice of law in Norfolk under the firm name of Robertson & Robertson. One son died in infancy.

He also leaves an aged mother who is lying seriously ill in Omaha and unable to attend the funeral and three brothers, Collin of Forreston, Ill., D. K. of this city, and Fremont of Omaha who formerly resided in our city to mourn the loss of husband, father, son and brother.

Mr. Robertson was a man held in high esteem by all. He was a great friend of the children. He was a kind and loving husband and father and had friends in all parts of Nebraska, being a public man, he had a state wide reputation as an attorney. He was twice a candidate for the republican nomination for governor and in many other ways a distinguished member of his part and was prominently mentioned as the District Judge in the Ninth judicial district to take the place of Judge Boyd. He was the president of the Commercial Club of Norfolk at the time of his death. Although he had not lived in our city for about 15 years, yet he never forgot his old friends here and always had a hearty handshake for all when visiting our city.

The closing words of his address at the memorial services of the Elks last month which was his last public utterance, are significant at this time:

"We little know what the future has in store for us. We cannot lift the veil and get a glimpse of the future, but let us press on doing the best we can, so far as life's duties are concerned, with the hope that the world will be better and not worse on account of our having lived in it."

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church in Norfolk Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Turner of the Congregational church preached the funeral sermon and paid many glowing tributes to his esteemed friend. The Methodist pastor assisted in the services. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in Prospect Hill cemetery. Source: Excerpts from **The Madison Star-Mail**, January 25, 1907, page 1.

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.

Druggist Retail

Madison: Paul Brinckman, E. E. Burris, W. B. Vaughn

Meadow Grove: F. E. Evans

Newman Grove: N. w. Herrington

Norfolk: E. S. Bowman, J. R. Carter, G. B. Christoph, C. J. Fleming, Rome Kelcher,
W. G. Wallace

Dry Goods Retail

Newman Grove: A. S. Linderholm

Norfolk: J. E. Kisling, S. M. Rosenthal

Embalmer

{also see Undertaker & Embalmer}

Norfolk: F. D. Wolt

Express, Dray & Transfer

Battle Creek: A. C. Pratt, Zohner Bros.

Madison: N. H. Ray, A. S. Reeves

Meadow Grove: w. L. Dogan, A. J. Garner

Newman Grove: C. M. Crook

Norfolk: F. E. Knapp

Tilden: Frank Bassett, W. J. Corrin, Harry Richardson

Farm Implements

Battle Creek: C. E. Hansen, C. J. Strickler

Madison: Jasper Funkhouser, Louis Walkenhorst

Newman Grove: H. J. Breunig, F. L. Widergren

Norfolk: Klein Bros., H. E. Klug, H. A. Pasewalk

Tilden: W. H. Klas, P. H. Thomsen

Florist

Norfolk: R. A. Hirsch

Flour & Feed Retail

Battle Creek: P. R. Hoffmann

Madison: O. E. Kamrath, W. A. Lafleur

Newman Grove: Chas. Letheby

Norfolk: P. E. Carberry

Tilden: T. G. Dufphey, F. W. Shively

**MADISON COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

P. O. Box 1031
Norfolk, NE 68702-1031

Meetings: The 3rd Tuesday of each month (except December) at 7:00 p.m. at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center, 515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE.

MCGS Library is located at the Elkhorn Valley Museum and Research Center, 515 Queen City Blvd., Norfolk, NE
Hours are Thursdays 4-8 pm and Fridays 1-4 and other times by appointment. Please call: (402) 371-3886.

Memberships are \$15.00 per year.

Research Requests: \$10 and a family group sheet to MCGS, P.O. Box 1031, Norfolk, NE 68702-1031.

Information

Email: madisoncgs@cablone.net

Membership/newsletter

nzaruba@kdsi.net

TEMP RETURN SERVICE FIRST CLASS

Inside this issue:

Page 61 (front cover): President's message and quote

Page 62: May and June meeting notes

Page 63: Quick Tips

Page 64: Finding Ancestors in the American Revolution

Page 65: Genealogy databases posted or updated recently

Page 66: Calvin Luther Carey, forgotten Civil War veteran

Page 67: John Lewis, forgotten Civil War veteran

Page 68: Madison County Newspaper Gleanings

Page 71: Madison County Business Directory, 1919-1920 (continued from previous issue)

Page 72 (back cover): Index