KANSAS KIN

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
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MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 for a family membership for the calendar year. Members joining during the year receive the current year's issues of the quarterly, Kansas Kin. A 50¢ late fee is charged for renewals after January 15.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

The last Monday of each month, September through May, except December, meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the public library.

KANSAS KIN

The RCGS quarterly is published in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes receipt of Bible and church records, wills, school and court records, and family records and stories. Ancestor tables are limited to one page, 68-9 lines, per member. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS are deductible on federal income tax returns. The IRS has ruled the Society a tax exempt educational and scientific organization within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Closed on holidays.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 28 RCGS meeting. Manhattan Public Library 7:00 p.m. Irene Bailey "Tabor Valley"

Mar 28 RCGS meeting. Manhattan Public Library 7:00 p.m. Eleanor Whitney "Early College Hill"

Apr 12 Workshop. Platt House. 1:30 p.m. "Planning Your Search for Roots" Peggy Ward, Ruby Williams, Harvey Littrell

Apr 19 Workshop. Platt House. 1:30 p.m. "Sources - Special Emphasis on Census and Maps" Peggy Ward, Ruby Williams, Harvey Littrell

Apr 22-May 1 KS Council of Genealogical Societies trip to Salt Lake City. Contact LaRita Neeley, Rt #1, Silver Lake KS 66539 913-582-4303

Apr 25 RCGS meeting. Manhattan Public Library 7:00 p.m. Elaine Olney "Land Records"

May 23 RCGS meeting. Manhattan Public Library 7:00 p.m. Mildred Loeffler "Bringing you up to date on the Library"

Jun 4 9th Annual Meeting, KS Council of Genealogical Societies, Wichita KS. Speaker: Rabbi Malcolm Stern



The President presents

Thanks to you who have helped to get the new year off to a good start with your membership renewals and contributions. And thanks to those who have accepted positions of responsibility. It really is a privilege to work together in learning more about our ancestors.

If any of you have come to a dead end in your search or are discouraged, please ask our genealogists, our librarians or any of us who would be glad to assist you with your problem.

Pauline Adolph, chart recorder, would like to remind you to be sure and record the place along with the dates of birth, marriage and death on your pedigree charts. The place is very important in identifying your ancestor and perhaps distinguishing him from another of the same name.

We would like to remind you of the many periodicals we have at the library. They are full of cemetery records, marriage records, etc. that could be of a great deal of help to you. These come from all over the country. Members have the privilege of checking out periodicals.

If you have any comments or suggestions concerning our society or library, they certainly are welcome.

May you be richly rewarded in 1983 by learning more about your family and heritage.

Annie

Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL INDEX

LETTERS OF INTEREST

From Theresa Florell Dickens, St. Joseph MO, 2 December 1982

I am particularly interested in the Taylor-Glass genealogy (see p. 66 Nov 1982 Kansas Kin) as my husband and I were on the around the world Queen Elizabeth 2 Cruise in 1979 and one of the highlights of this cruise was a stop near Tristan da Cunha. The ship was unable to dock on the island so we were anchored in the water perhaps a couple of miles away.*

I am sending a copy of the account of our visit in the QE2 bulletins. I think practically all of the inhabitants were brought on board for lunch and to visit with passengers. Many of those evacuated from the Island to England in 1961 went back to the Island.

We visited with a group. They talked little but were smiling and friendly...They were dressed very much as the average person here is - neat and clean. The children were lively and attractive.

We bought several sets of the stamps and First Day Covers. The stamps are beautiful and each envelope has signatures of a member of each family- M. Hagan, C. Repetto, N. Glass, L. Lavarello, C. Swain, P. Green and F. Rogers.

You can imagine how amazed we were to see in Kansas Kin that the Glass and Taylor families had lived in Riley County, and thought you might be interested in our experience.

The QE2 Express stated: "In charge of the radio and post office on the island is Arthur Calder who hails from Scotland. In honour of the QE2's visit, postmaster Calder brought 10,000 Tristan postage stamps on board, "That all went in under two hours," he said.

"And 23,000 souvenir sheets and 23,000 sets of stamps were sold as commemorative issue."

From Harriet Reed Parsons, Davis CA, 7 December 1982

I was in Manhattan over Labor Day this year at my husband's family reunion...All 10 brothers and sisters and their original spouses attended and as many second generation and their spouses and offspring as could make it.

I got to drive past the Society's home - the Platt House - and was sorry I couldn't get in, but of course it was holiday time. It is a very attractive place, and I don't remember seeing it at all while I was in college there, even tho my mother referred to Cousin Jennie Platt often. And she was a 1st cousin of my mother even tho she was born a year before my mother's mother!

What an ancestry! If all families reproduced no faster than that branch, we'd not have such an over-flowing population!

From Lurye Emig, Poway CA, 20 December 1982

Your Kansas Kin Twentieth Year issue was read with interest. I am proud to be a charter member of a group which has made such progress.

Only twenty years and so much becomes hazy! And we researchers dig back through records of two and three hundred years ago and sometimes wonder why dates or facts conflict!

Best wishes for continued growth!

Tact is the ability to give a person a shot in the arm without letting him feel the needle.

-Lady Lester Keffer

From Ina M. Lane, Seattle WA, great-great-granddaughter of Charles Taylor and Ann Glass, 30 December 1982

Congratulations on the article on my family that is organized well, well-founded and well written.

Taylor relatives who have read the Taylor-Glass article have been impressed with your article. One family discussed the article and talked about the family at their Christmas Eve gathering. In fact, it was said that was the topic of discussion.

From Peter A. Munch, Pleasant Hill TN, author of CRISIS IN UTOPIA*, and who,in preparation of the book, spent time on Tristan da Cunha. 11 Jan 1983

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the Twentieth Anniversary Issue of Kansas Kin with the interesting article about the Charles Taylor and Ann Glass Family. I can see that a lot of painstaking research went into that article. Congratulations!....

There was one tradition about Charles Taylor that might interest you, and I am sorry that I didn't think of mentioning it before. Out by the Potato Patches is a place called Shatteler's Hut. The younger people had no idea of the origin of the name, but the older people and even some of the not-so-old knew that it was a contraction of Charlie Taylor's Hut. Apparently, Charles Taylor had built a hut out there, perhaps for storage of potatoes. There is no trace of the hut today, but the name lingers on.

REPORTER, Louisville, Kansas (Pottawatomie County) 18 January 1877. From Pleasant Run.

Editors Reporter -- The cold weather of the past week or two has had a tendency to keep farmers at home a good share of the time, and the way the rabbits have hopped around has been a caution.

Mr. Barr has just returned from a holiday visit to friends in Central Illinois; he comes back well pleased with Kansas, and says a good many are preparing to move west in the spring - mud and high taxes the reason we suppose. One township in the county where he was visiting is paying 13 per cent in taxes - most too heavy a dose of Rail Road Bonds, that.

Mr. J. C. Neal, to Terre Haute, Ind., has arrived, bringing household goods and family; he also brings some fine cattle that he is adding to his already valuable herd of short horns. Success to you Mr. Neal.

The Bradbury Musical Association meets at the Stone school house, Dist No. 20, Friday evening of each week, with a good attendance. From what we have heard we should judge the constitution adopted by the association makes ample provision to meet any contingency which may arise in the "Election of President," and we feel sure the right man will be "counted in" every time.

Mr. M. J. Benedict teaches the Myers Valley school, Dist. 80.

John Clary has plastered his new house. That's right, John, keep warm. GLENN Jan. 15th, 1877

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*CRISIS IN UTOPIA by Peter A. Munch, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., c1971

ANCESTOR TABLE OF CHARLES LYMAN STREETER

RFD 4, Manhattan KS 66502

	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
FIRST GENERATION			
1. Charles Lyman Streeter	1916 Milford KS	1941 Manhattan KS	
SECOND GENERATION			
2. Lyman Bradley Streeter	1884 Milford KS	1908 Bellaire KS	1962 Topeka KS
3. Catherine May Hutchinson	1882 Bellaire KS		1933 Milford KS
THIRD GENERATION			
4. Charles Addison Streeter	1851 Westfield VT	1878 Milford KS	1928 Manhattan KS
5. Alice E. Fullington	1852 Cambridge VT		1901 Milford KS
6. Charles Frederick Hutchinson	1853 Norwich VT	1874 Richland IA	1911 Smith Center KS
7. Maria Elizabeth Alter	1857 Danville IA		1915 Smith Center KS
FOURTH GENERATION			
8. Lucas Streeter	1827 Weathersfield VT	1860 Morristown VT	1889 Riley KS
9. Mary Avery	1833 Morristown VT		1907 Junction City KS
10. Bradley Ephraim Fullington	1819 Johnson VT	1843	1899 Milford KS
11. Louisa Carpenter	1819 Johnson VT		1892 Milford KS
12. Frederick Hutchinson	1828 Norwich VT	1848	1916 Clay IA
13. Charlotte Fiske	1834		1890
14. Jeremiah Reinhardt Alter	1832 Washington Co PA	1853	1928 Ontario CA
15. Elizabeth Romig	1835 Tuscarawas Co OH		1907 Clay IA
FIFTH GENERATION			
16. John Streeter	1788 Rindge NH	1811	1860 Westfield VT
17. Nancy Coburn	1790		1869
18. George Avery	1798 Plainfield NH	1827	1889 Wakefield KS
19. Delilah Cummings	1803 Cornish NH		1876 Wakefield KS
20. Ephraim Fullington	1770	1807 Candia NH	1844 Cambridge VT
21. Sarah Foster	1776 Boston MA		1847 VT
22. Parker Carpenter	1794	1818	1881 Johnson VT
23. Betsey Chandler	1793		1880 Johnson VT
24. Timothy Hutchinson	1793	1826	1880 Norwich VT
25. Cynthia Burton	1799		1866 Norwich VT
28. Henry Alter	1784 Lancaster Co PA		1854
29. Maria Elizabeth Reinhardt	1786		1835
30. Jonathan Romig		1833	
31. Mary Ann Knisley	1817		1851
SIXTH GENERATION			
32. John Streeter	1762 Charlton MA	1785	1811 Rindge NH
33. Sarah Carlton	1764 Andover MA	1811 Perkinsville	1811 Rindge NH
34. Josiah Coburn	1754 Concord MA	1877	1835 Hancock NH
35. Joanna Wood			1832
36. George Avery	1759 Truro MA	1789 Hawke NH	1856
37. Mary Sanborn	1765 Danville NH		
38. David Comings	1769 Nottingham West NH	1793	1819
39. Thiebe Hall Wyman	1769		1846 Cornish Flat NH
40. John Fullington Jr.	1730 Epping NH		1817 Raymond NH
41. Molly Cram	1730		1772 Raymond NH
42. Joseph Foster			
43. Sarah	1750		1848
44. Willard Carpenter	1767 Woodstock CT	1791	1854 Stratford VT
45. Polly Bacon	1769		1860
48. Samuel Hutchinson	1757	1779	1839 Norwich VT
49. Hannah Burr	1760		1827
56. Jacob Alter	1740 Switzerland	1757	1815 New Buffalo PA
57. Margaret Landis			
60. John Romig	1774 Emmaus PA	1797 Heidelberg PA	1835
61. Elizabeth Vockel			
62. David Knisley	1792 OH?	1816	1877

SEVENTH GENERATION & BEYOND

64. James[5] Streeter 1734-1801 (Samuel[4], Samuel[3], Stephen[2], Stephen[1], Goudhurst Eng to MA) 65. Susanna Sloper
66. James[2] Carlton 1729-1811 (John[1])
67. Elizabeth[3] Sherwin 1740-1830 (Jonathan[2] m Mary Lurvey, Ebenezer[1])
68. Nathaniel[3] Coburn 1722-1793 (Nathaniel[2], Robert[1]) 69. Tabitha[2] Headly 1729-1816 (John[1])
70. Joshua Wood
71. Elizabeth Campbell 1755-1832
72. Job[5] Avery 1722/3-1785 (Rev John[4]-1st ordained min Truro MA, Robert[3] b Berks Eng, Dr. William[2], Robert[1])
73. Jane[3] Thatcher 1726- (Thomas[2], Thomas[1])
74. Joseph Clifford[4] Sanborn 1737- (Abraham[3], Tristram[2], John[1]) 75. Elizabeth French 1740-1776
76. Capt David[3] Comings (Ephraim Cummings[2], Thomas[1]) 77. Elizabeth[3] Butterfield 1742-(Capt Joseph[2], Joseph[1])

ANCESTOR TABLE OF HELENE ANN (WHITMER) SCHMITZ

2218 Cedar Acres Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

First Generation			
1. Helene Ann Whitmer	1924 Richmond, KS	1948 Topeka, KS	
Second Generation			
2. Warren F. Whitmer	1879 Holt Co,MO	1918 Yates Center,KS	1963 Ottawa, KS
3. Adah Pearl Brownlee	1881 Richmond, KS	1918 Yates Center,KS	1964 Ottawa, KS
Third Generation			
4. Peter E. Whitmer	1841 Miami Co,OH	1869 Miami Co, OH	1924 Ottawa, KS
5. Cynthia Ann Cable	1846 Miami Co,OH	1869 Miami Co, OH	1911 Ottawa, KS
6. Thomas Wilson Brownlee	1845 Washington Co,PA	1869 Ottawa, KS	1920 Independence, KS
7. Helen Jane Barnes	1851	1869 Ottawa, KS	1933 Independence, KS
Fourth Generation			
8. Samuel Whitmer	1799 PA		1856 Covington, OH
9. Barbara Heisey Brubaker	1805 PA		1883 Covington, OH
10. Jacob Cable	1824 Miami Co,OH	1845	1900 Miami Co.,OH
11. Susanna Wenrich	1827 PA		1900 Miami Co.,OH
12. William Brownlee	1815		
13. Margaret Findley			
14. George Clark Barnes			
15. Susan Hutton			
Fifth Generation			
16.			
17.			
18. Benjamin Brubaker	1765 Lancaster,PA		
19. Veronica Heisey			
20. John Cable	1786 PA		1863 Covington, OH
21. Nancy Ellis	1796		1872 Covington, OH
22. Thomas Wenrich II	1787	1806 ca	1852 Bradford, OH
23. Esther Brandt	1788 Cumberland,PA		1866 Bradford, OH
24. James Brownlee			
25. Margaret			
Sixth Generation			
44. Thomas Wenrich I	1759		1826 Linglestown, PA
45. Catherine Hain			1781
48. John Brownlee	1747		
49. Elizabeth Boldridge			
Seventh Generation			
88. Mathias Wenrich II	1729		1808
89. Eva Rosine Schauer			
90. Henry Hain			
96. Archibald Brownlee	1710 Lanarkshire, Scot.	1740 (came to US 1752)	1788 Washington Co.PA
97. Margaret Hamilton		1740	
Eighth Generation			
176. Mathias Wenrich I	1704		1785 Tulpehocken, PA
177. Judith			





Bible Records

HEUSNER & LATZKE BIBLE RECORD

These books were given to the Methodist Church, Manhattan KS and copied by Henrietta Darby.

Hymnal of the ME Church. "Mother" on the outside. Words only. Cinci: Jennings and Pye. NY: Eaton and Maine, 1878. (to the youngest girl in the family, 2/15 '22)

Obituary-
Andrew J. Heusner b Hesse-Cassell, Germany 1838 m March 1868 Wilhelmina Kleinschmidt, 83yrs 11mo 29d, died 12 Feb 1922.
Mr & Mrs A.H. Latzke attended the funeral services.
Mrs A. Heusner d 20 Apr 1913, ae 68-7-17.

The Holy Bible - Old and New Testament. Translated out of the original tongues etc. Self pronouncing Edition. NY International Bible Agency, 160 Fifth Ave.

Card - Fathers Bible for Lydia 2/15 '22
(Same handwriting as that in the hymnal)
Obituary in Bible -
Clay Center Economist Feb 15, 1922
(same wording as that in the Hymnal)
Clay Center Times Feb 16, 1922,
A. Heusner - Names of sons and daughters-
Mrs A H Latzke, Junction City
W H Heusner, Salina
Edward G Heusner, KC
Albert A Heusner, York, Neb.
Elizabeth Heusner, Fairbary, Neb.
Mrs Thomas Roberts, Calaway, Neb.
Addie Heusner, Grand Island, Neb.
Ben D Heusner, Wichita, KS
Laura Heusner, Calaway, Neb.
Clara Heusner, Grand Island, Neb.
10 grand children.

The Students Bible -

Orville J Nave D.D. LLd and Anna Lemans Nave M.L.A. Topical Bible Publishing Co., Lincoln, Neb. Copyright 1907

Written on fly leaf -
A H Latzke b Mar 19, 1866
Lydia Latzke b Dec 23, 1871
Alpha Corrine Latzke b June 30, 1895
Esther Naomi Latzke b Nov 8, 1896
Orrill Albert Latzke b Dec 1, 1906

Large Family Bible in German, Records in English

Births-
John Heusner 17 June 1861
Willie Heusner 26 Dec 1868
Ida S Heusner 7 May 1869
Lydia Louise Heusner 23 Dec 1870[Mrs Latzke]
George Louis Heusner 23 Aug 1872
Edward Heusner 15 Mar 1874
August Henry Heusner 9 Aug 1875
Andrew Albert Heusner 27 Apr 1877[twin]
May Elizabeth Heusner 27 Apr 1877[twin]
Helena Wilhelmina Heusner 3 Oct 1878
Mina Heusner 3 July 1880
Addie Mathilda Heusner 21 July 1881
Samuel Walther Heusner 24 Mar 1883
Laura Alice Heusner 2 Feb 1885
Benjamin David Heusner 22 Oct 1887
Clara O Frances Heusner 5 Mar 1890

Deaths -
Ida Susanna Heusner June 1870
Mina Heusner 7 July 1880
Samuel Walther Heusner 5 Jan 1888
George Lewis Heusner 27 Oct 1891
Mrs J A Heusner [20] April 1913, 68-7-17.
John Andrew Heusner 12 Feb 1922.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1874 by J R Jones in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington (has had two metal clasps)

DAVENPORT BIBLE RECORD

Title Page: Jones Brothers & Co.'s Superfine Edition. New Devotional and Practical Pictorial Family Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments. Dr. Wm. Smith's Complete Dictionary of the Bible. Compiled with great care from the most authentic sources, embellished with over 1200 fine scripture illustrations. Jones Brothers & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Philadelphia, PA; Chicago, ILL; and Memphis, Tenn.

This Bible is in the possession of Joe Ann Wood Moore, 3209 Gary Avenue, Manhattan KS 66502.

All Births, Deaths & Marriages in Cumberland County, Tennessee.

Marriage Record-
This Certifies That The Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between-
Jas H Davenport of Cumberland County and Mary A Hinch of Cumberland County on the 8 day of March at Wm Hinches, by Z.H.Goss, Justice of the Peace; Witness: T H Hinch and Emmline Harris.

Births-
James H Davenport was born Sept 17, 1845
Mary A Hinch wife of Jas H Davenport was born 20 Oct 1850.
John Davenport was born Dec 28,1871
Wm J Davenport was born Apr 5, 1872(3)
G. W. Davenport was born Mar 28, 1874
A. J. Davenport was born July 23, 1876
Thomas Davenport was born May 4,1879

Deaths-
John Davenport departed this life Dec the 29, 1871, age 1 day.
Thomas Davenport departed this life May 4, 1879
Mary A. Davenport diparted this life May the 28, 1879.
Goodhue W. Davenport departed this life May 19, 1887, age 13 yr 1mo 20days.
James H. Davenport departed this life .

The last two entries were in different writing. The A J Davenport above is Anna Jane.

JOSEPH MANNING BIBLE RECORD
Libertyville, Iowa

This Bible belongs to Ruby Williams, 308 Summit, Manhattan KS 66502. She adds this note "Joseph Manning was born in Clermont County OH 30 July 1811 and died 6 Aug 1895 at Libertyville IA. John Manning, his father, was born in New Jersey and was the second child of Nathaniel Manning and his wife Jane. John was a descendant of Jeffrey Manning of Piscataway NJ and his wife Hepzibah Andrews. John went to Clermont County OH in 1805 and to Iowa in 1860. He died at the home of his son Joseph at Libertyville IA 1 Oct 1861 at the age of 93 years. He is buried in Fell Cemetery at Libertyville.

Title Page: The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of the Original Tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised with Marginal Readings, References, and Chronological Dates. New York: Publ. by G. Lane & C. B. Tippett, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, at The Conference Office, 200 Mulberry St, James Collord, Printer; 1846.

Births:
John Manning son of Nathaniel Manning & Jane his wife was born October the 22d 1769.
Elizabeth Manning his wife was born September the 9th 1774.
Martha Manning their Daughter & first child was born May the 22, 1794.
Elisha Manning was born April the 14th 1796.
Mary Maning was born July the 7th 1798.
Elender Manning was born July the 6th 1800.
Elizabeth Manning was born November the 5th 1802.
John Manning was born July the 7th 1805
Sarah Manning was born August the 7th 1807.
David Manning was born August the 11th 1809.
Joseph Manning was born July the 30th 1811.
William Manning was born November the 30th 1813.
Andrew McClain Manning was born July the 22 1820.

The next page of births was of Joseph Manning's family.

Births:
Joseph Manning son of John Manning and Elizabeth his wife was born July the 30th 1811.
Susan Manning his wife was born june the 11th 1820.
Harvey Madison Manning their son and first child was born March the 12th 1839.
William Cranston Manning was born December the 2d 1840.
David Wood Manning was born April the 21st 1842.
Mary Matilda Manning was born March the 8th 1844.
Daniel Boon Manning was born January the 7, 1846.
John Wesley Manning was born September the 30th 1848.
Laura Isabel Conger was born July the ___ 1836.[This was a girl Joseph & Susan raised]

Deaths:
Elizabeth Manning wife of John Manning departed this life August the 13th 1847.
John Manning departed this life October the 1st 1861.

Harvey M. Manning son of Joseph and Susan Manning Departed this life December the 6th 1864.
Departed this life June 14th 1866, Mary M. Glottfelty daughter of Joseph and Susan Manning.
Departed this life April 8th 1885, Susan Manning wife of Joseph Manning.



Family Mementos

Edward Camplin Sale Bill

Member Sherry Butler, 1911 Bluestem Terrace, Manhattan KS 66502, contributed the following records of Edward Camplin who died 10 Oct 1849 at age 68. Others in the Camplin Family Plot, City Cemetery, Columbia, Boone County MO are:

Cynthia E. Smith b 15 Apr 1818, d 20 Sep 1858;
Mary Jane, wife of Edward Camplin, b 9 Oct 1818, d 21 May 1845;
William Harrison, son of E. & M. Camplin, b 12 Dec 1840, d 7 Nov 1843;
Mary, wife of Edward Camplin, d 25 Jul 1833, in the 43rd year of her age

There were 17 pages of itemized sales in the Edward Camplin estate with the total amount of the sale at $6229.80. It was filed 14 Jan 1850, W. Woodson clerk.

The following items were purchased by Elijah Camplin, son of Edward Camplin and our ancestor.

1 jar of lard	$ 1.50	1 blue blanket	2.80
1 sorrell horse	52.00	1 coverlet	2.25
1 sorrell mare	70.00	1 coverlet	4.10
1 bay horse	60.00	1 coverlet	5.00
1 lot of carpenting	.80	1 coverlet	2.50
1 carpet bag	1.00	1 coverlet	4.75
1 buggy&barness	114.00	1 bed ___	9.05
1 bedspread	.50	1 jar preserves	2.00
1 quilt	6.25	1 jar preserves	.95
1 sugar tongs	3.75	1 jar preserves	.75
1½ pare bed gown	1.00	1 sack coffee@11¢	13.31
3 sheets & 3 pillow cases	1.00	1 washing tub	.55
1 fier screan	.25	1 bed & bolster	10.50
1 dish & 5 mugs	.75	1 bed & 2 pillows	8.25
13 jelly glasses & bowl	.85	1 bed & 2 pillows	14.00
1 doz. of bottles	3.00	1 bed & 1 pillow	7.25
1 side board	16.00	1 pare of blankets	2.55
1 bed & bedding	21.00	1 jar peach preserves	1.00
1 silver cup	5.00	1 jar of butter	1.10
1 Blanket	2.40	1 jar of butter	1.10
		14 turkeys @ 22¢	3.08



Cemetery Records

RILEY CEMETERY
RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS

Location: one mile east and .7 mile south of the center of downtown Riley on the west side of the road.

Read: September, 1972 by Mrs. Dale Duncan, Mrs. James O. Kershner, Mrs Harold Kurlander, Mrs. Harold Albrecht, Mrs. John Frey, Mrs. R. P. Thayer, Mrs. Kenneth Booz, Mrs. R. R. Beardmore, Mrs. Carl Williams, Miss M. Christine Wiggins.

ABELL, Edward J., 1867 - 1958
Florence A., 1872 - 1948
Dorothy, Sept. 1913, daughter of E J & F A
Frances M., 1893 - 1936
ADAMS, Charles Chauncey, 1830 - 1913
Melissa P., wife of C C, died 1887, aged 51-1-19
ADAMS, Charles C., 1867 - 1949
ALCOTT, Roland C., 1909 - 1972
Frances E., 1914 - no other date
ALLENSON, David, Father, 1888 - 1970
(Married 12 May 1915, parents of Charles and Anabell)
Leda, Mother, 1892 - no other date
ANDERSON, Albert B., 1894 - no other date
Katy Gene, 1904 - 1943
AMES, William O., 1852 - 1928
Amanda, 1856 - 1947
AMES, Berton J., 1846 - 1934
Irwin G., 1881 - 1963
Alice L., 1880 - 1963
AMES, Marion J., wife of B J, died 1887, aged 37-10-10
Infant daughter of B A & M J, died 1871
AMES, Harvey E., 1886 - 1955
Roma V., 1891 - 1971
ASHTON, John, 1810 - 1896
Hannah, 1820 - 1880
Robert, died 1882, aged 0-1-20
BABB, W C, died 1897, aged 61-8-26
BAER, Rudolph F., 1887-1960
Minnie E., 1885 - 1962 (Parents of Maxine)
BAER, Rudolph, 1872 - 1946
Minnie, 1873 - 1935
BAKER, Myrtle F. - see J A D Frey
BAKER, Myra Rowl - see L W Tuttle
BAKER, Sherman C., 1848 Johnson, VT - 1930 Riley, KS.
Mattie J., wife, 1850, Logansport, IN - 1932 Riley, KS
Waldo, son, died 1896, aged 17 yrs.
Frank, son, died 1884, aged 14-10-2
Clifford, son, died 1892, aged 2-6-00
BAKER, Henry L., 1837-1888
Fred T., 1878 - 1891
BAKER, Everett J., 1882 - 1961
Kate M., 1885 - 1944
BAKER, Benjamin, 1944, Herington - no other date
Pearl, 1885 Riley - no other date
BARNETT, Luther Allen, 1937 - no other date, MO Sgt. ICL 164 Dep. Brig.
BEARD, Clyde T., 1892 - 1964
Kathryn F., 1891 - no other date (Married 14 Feb 1912)
BEARD, Edwin I., 1885 - 1936
BEARD, G W, 1875 - 1931
Clemie E, 1879 - 1927
BECK, Ray, 1887 - 1956
BECK, John W, 1858 - 1945
Laura S, 1865 - 1953
BECK, Henry C, 1852 - 1931
Sarah E, 1854 - 1933
Bert, 1878 - 1940
William, 1883 - 1944
BECK, Thomas, 1880 - 1946
BECK, Clarence, 1876 - 1956
Medora B, 1879 - 1945
BECK, Albert Ray, died 1888, 0-7-13
BECK, Anna E Stice, wife of Ray Beck, 1893-1917
BECK, Alfred G, 1905 - 1958
BECK, Lawrence E, 1882-1946
Laura E, 1885-1950
BECK, E E, Father, 1872-1934
Mary E, 1871-1937
BECK, Norman E, died 1880, aged 2-10-7, son of G W and S L
BECK, Henry Eldon, 1903 - no other date (Parents of Cathleen Jane)
Goldie Inez, 1902-1962
BECK, Fred E, 1902-1961 (Parents of Kathryn Elane)
Muriel E, 1905 - no other date
BECK, George W, 1848-1914
Sarah L, 1847-1921
Della M, daughter, died 1900, aged 16-0-18 daughter of W & S L
BELIN, Ernest Joseph, 1888-1918, Hdq Co 83rd Field Art.
BELIN, Josephine - See Josephine Griffiths
BENINGA, Thomas, 1913 - no other date (Parents of Peggy & Steven)
Chrystal, 1908-1957
BERGGREN, Oscar J, Father, 1878-1960
Lydia C, 1882-1968
BERGGREN, Arthur T, 1888-1959
Philynda J, 1894 - no other date
BIRD, James S, 1875-1950
Mary E, 1852-1906
BITTNER, W J, 1874-1933
BLASKE, Ida Maude, 1891-1955
BLASKE, James, 1924-1947
BLOED, Louise Susanna - see Carl Bruns
BLUNT, A, Died 1894, aged 74-10-28
BOATWRIGHT, Rex, 1951-1951
BOHNENBLUST, George, 1895 - no other date
Dwella, 1900-1962
BOHNENBLUST, Walter H, 1902-1962
Madeline, no dates
BOSECK, Emma F, died 30 Aug. 1887, aged 16-1-11 (Children of H & D Boseck)
Paulina L, died 31 Aug. 1887, aged 12-5-9
Cora B, died 4 Sep 1887, aged 9-4-8
Mary A, died 5 Sep 1887, aged 15-0-29
BRANDENBURG, Gustave G, 1882-1957 (Parents of Walter, Frank, Willard, Doris, Blaine)
Grace G, 1888 - no other date
Vera, Infant daughter
Willard, 1911 - 1913
Infant daughter, 1925

BRATTON, Cordelia, wife of William, 1859-1912
BREES, Ethel May, 1908-1908
BREWER, Josephus & Mary B - see Josephine Belin Griffiths
BREWER, Warren E, infant son of D D & L M Brewer, 1923
Daniel D, 1883-1963
Lena M, 1882 - no other date
BREWER, Norma E, 1873-1928
BREWER, John W, 1875-1942
Emma H, 1884-1952
May Hazel, daughter of J W & E H, 1905- 1905
Joseph Henry, 1906-1957
BREWER, Josephus, Father, 1839-1922
Mary A, Mother, 1852-1923
Harrison, Son, 1887-1947
BROWN, Thomas, 1873-1946
Josie, 1879-1969
BROWN, Howard R, 1903-1948
BRUNS Stone - see Henry P. Mills
BRUNS, Carl, 1863-1896
Louise Susanna (Bloed), 1826-1899
BRUNS, Virgil D, 1929-1945
BRUNS, Philip, 1898 - no other date
Eleonora, 1897 - no other date
Donald Dean, son of Donald & Neola, 1960
BRYSON, Lonnie McKinley, 1896-1957, Pvt Medical Dept, W W I
Hattie Edith, wife of Lonnie, 1898 - no other date
BUSEMAN, Henry, 1885-1963
Lydia, 1893 - no other date
BUSEMAN, Josephine M - no dates (Parents of Marvin, Melvin, Robert, Barbara, Dwight, Darrell, Darlene)
Lewis M, 1894-1955
Dwight, 1925
Robert, died 1922
BUSS, Simon T, 1887-1957, Kan Pvt Co M 353 Inf, W W I
BUTLER, Wellcom, 1867-1944
Della, 1871-1946
Roy M, Son, died 1918, aged 18-11-11
Marion S, 1890-1922, Sgt Field Sig Bat ist Div
BUTLER, Lester, 1907-1968
Mildred, 1906 - no other date
CALHOUN, Lillie, 1868-1944
Elsie E, daughter of T C & Lillie, died 1890, aged 1-5-23
CALVIN, Rev. V H, 1862-1901
Flora, 1864-1925
Faith, 1890-1911
CARL/KARL, Frederick T, 1841-1898
Kurth, 1846? Ermsteben, Germany - died 1846? aged 58-5-5
CARLISLE, Grandmother - see Orlan Mills
CARMAN, Henry S, died 1898, aged 36-5-7
Lillie B, died 1901, aged 33-7-10
CARMEN, Eula May, 1890-1916, wife of Frank A Sargent
CARR, Absolom, died 1878, aged 83 yrs
Robert, no dates, Co. L
CAVIS, Jane Ann - see Marshall Clark
CHAMBERLAIN, Porter J, 1844-1933
Mary M, 1844-1930
CHAMBERLAIN, Clarence E, 1866-1947
CHAMBERLAIN, Walter S, 1873-1966
(Parents of Jasper, Frank, Russell)
Elizabeth M, 1879 - no other date
CHAPMAN, Charlie T, 1887-1968
Sophia, 1892 - no other date
CHAPMAN, John, Father, died 1893, aged 51 years
Jessie Pollock, died 1915, aged 72 yrs
CHAPMAN, Roy E, 1891-1970
Myrl A, 1893-1927
Edward A, 1914-1949
CHAPMAN, W H, 1860-1912
Mary L, 1861-1940
Fred W, 1884-1943
Albert, died 1899, aged 0-1-2, son of W H & Mary
CHAPMAN, Andrew, 1897-1958
Susie Mary, 1920-1935
Carolyn, 1935-1937
Donald J, 1919-1944, Kan PFC 20 Armd Inf BN 10, Armd Div, W W II
CHRISTY, Terry Wayne, 1958, son of Pearl & Hazel Christy
CHURCH, Keziah C - See Thomas J. Cockrell
CLAMPITT, James O, 1893-1963
Sarah, 1900 - no other date
CLAPSADDLE, J B, died 1889, aged 46-7-13
CLARK, Betty Springer, 1929-1956, daughter of Oscar & Mabel Springer, mother of Edward, Sally, Michael, Marvin, Candy Sue
Michael, 1954-1956
Marvin, 1954-1956
Candy Sue, 1955-1956
CLARK, Lemuel E, died 1891, son of G B & M H, aged 0-1-4
CLARK, Lester L, 1890 -1959
Stanley M, 1899-1933
CLARK, Edith, 1886-1886
CLARK, Von Trebra - Margaret - see George Samuel Sargent
CLARK, Martin L, 1856-1926
Mary K, 1861-1934
CLARK, Marshall, 1822-1907
Jane Ann Cavis, 1830-1918
CLARK, Loren M, 1889-1905
CLUBINE, John M, 1859-1934
Estelle, 1864-1942
COCKRELL, Mordecai, 1821-1888, aged 76-10-2
Keziah, 1825-1914
COCKRELL, Thomas J, 1832-1916
Keziah C Church, his wife, 1831-1914
COLBURN, James M, 1861-1918
Ida B, 1862-1915
COLBURN, Walter F, 1892-1967
Esther R, 1899 - no other date
COLT, Infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J D Colt, 1891
CONDRAY, Dorothy R, Mother, 1912-1952
CRAIG, William S, 1832-1902
Julia A, 1834-1918
CRAIG, W S & J A - see Sarah E. Stewart
CRAIG, Elizabeth, wife of S A Craig, died 1876, aged 67-2-24
CRAIG, Eva, died 1877, aged 2-0-19
CRAIG, Etta M, Mother, 1859-1884
Charles T, 1882-1884
Chauncey C, 1884-1916

To be continued...

OLDEST COBBLER IN KANSAS RECOUNTS DAYS OF INDIANS, BUFFALO AND COWBOYS HERE

The following article appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital on Sunday, June 27, 1926 and was written by J. W. Fazel.

Joshua T. "Jot" Taylor, the cobbler, was the last child born to Charles and Ann (Glass) Taylor on Tristan da Cunha and a related article may be found in the November 1982 Kansas Kin, p. 66+

The photographs did not accompany the original article. The native-stone house below was built by Charles Taylor and his sons on Deep Creek Road in Riley County KS and several of the stones have the name "Joshua" chiseled into them. The photo is dated 1913 and was received from Mr. & Mrs. Jim Holenbeck who now reside in the home.



In his little shop at the rear of a neat but modest cottage at 1016 Garfield avenue, Topeka, works and lives J. T. Taylor, an old shoe cobbler who enjoys the distinction of having worked at his trade longer than any other cobbler in the State of Kansas. Born on the Island of Tristan Da Cunha, away down on the shores of South America, he was the youngest of eight brothers and sisters.

A grandfather, Captain Glass, had gone to that island with British troops to help guard Napoleon Bonaparte, who was then exiled there. Later Taylor's father, son of Captain Glass, moved his family to the United States, settling in New Hampshire, and later going to Lowell, Mass., where he worked at his trade as a machinist.

Four Years Before Civil War.

In 1856 the Taylor family joined a caravan coming West, and eventually settled on a farm about eight miles east of Manhattan, Kan., on Deep creek. In the wagon train was Barney Kimble, Levi Woodman; George, Ed and Nate Bowers, M. Taber, who was later a senator from Denver, Colo.' William and Harry Marshall, Jim Van Brockland, Daniel Bates and the Pillsbury brothers, who now operate the large Pillsbury flour mills, in Minnesota.

The elder Taylor, assisted by the boys built a log house on the farm on which he settled and broke out land for corn. Later another house was built.

Shortly before the Civil war a prairie fire swept everything away, including 3,000 bushels of corn. Then two of the boys died of typhoid fever and the oldest son enlisted in the war. The elder Taylor used to go up to Salina every fall and kill buffalo, jerk the meat, a wagon load of it, and return with the winter supply for the family. Taylor remembers, as a boy, of hearing the whistles of the steamboats plying up and down the Kaw river. When asked recently if he had seen the "Covered Wagon" and "North of 36", Taylor exclaimed, "Huh, I lived that!".

Mind Storehouse of Memories.

Taylor has a keen memory, and enjoys good health. His mind is a storehouse rich with early-day reminisences which he relates with keen relish, as tho he were living them over again. "Did I know Bill Hickok?" he replied to a question, "Well, I should say so! I've made boots and saddles for him, and he wanted nothing shoddy, either. I remember when as a kid he used to come to our house on the old Kaw and Otoe trail and ask mother for a drink of milk. She would hand him a large crock of milk and he would down it at one standing; but when it comes to booze, he wasn't such a prolific drinker." He was then sheriff at Abilene, Kans. I was in Manhattan when Wild Bill came riding in with two white men who had been scalped by Indians. Old Dr. Pattee of Manhattan dressed their raw wounds and they both recovered."

"While I was working as a fireman for a construction gang on the Santa Fe right-of-way out of Dodge City one time," said he, "a few of the men started on a hand-car to the next section where the section men had asked us to come and have dinner with them, as we had given them some buffalo meat which we had killed the day before.

Rode Wild Bill's Broncho.

"We were pumping along on our hand car; but before we got to the culvert, half a mile away, we saw a section man, as we supposed; but some of the boys said, 'Section men don't wear blankets.' As soon as we stopped the car we saw another one of them run out from under the culvert and swing his blanket, and then saw 16 of the Redskins on horseback trying to cut us off from the track east of us, which was a very steep grade. This was before the Custer Massacre. Well, we got away that time, all right!"

While a young man, Taylor rode up to Abilene with Wild Bill to assist in herding some wild horses and while there he was wounded by riding one of Wild Bill's broncos, a wild gray demon that most of the boys were leaving strictly alone. When only 18 Taylor rode a herd for Major Bunson, helping drive several thousand head of cattle from Lone Tree, Indian Territory to Red Cloud, Neb. He was all summer in the saddle. It took 13 men to make the drive. Again he helped to drive a large bunch from Wichita, Kan., to old Ft. Denver, Colo., and acted as interpreter for several outfits who were driving cattle during the years of quarantine. At this time no cattle could be driven along the highways; but had to be taken back across the country away from the main roads.

Wild Cat Landed on His Back.

Game was plentiful in those days. Taylor had an old Kentucky muzzle loader. One day he was out hunting with the dogs, when they hit the trail

of a wild-cat and after a few miles' chase treed two large felines. Taylor shot one and reaching for his powder horn, found that he had lost it in the snow! Failing to find it, he looked about him for some rocks and while crouching directly under the tree down came the big cat squarely on his back. Taylor yelled lustily for the dogs which finally got the best of the wild-cat; but not until most of Taylor's clothing had been torn to shreds, and his body badly scratched. Taylor was a crack shot and bagged many a deer. The last one he remembers shooting was near the bluffs on the Kaw river south of Manhattan. It was in the dead of winter and extremely cold. After shooting the buck his horse bolted at the smell of blood and Taylor was some time in getting his deer the 12 miles between him and home.

At another time, Taylor constructed a turkey trap of hickory poles in the shape of a cone. He baited it with shelled corn and the next morning found safely cooped up in his trap 13 big wild turkeys. It was the week before Thanksgiving and Taylor's father started him out distributing turkeys to all the neighbors for miles around. One day late in the fall, he was out with a young Indian named Napoleon. While building a fire beside a pond to keep warm, a large flock of mallard ducks dropped down in a large open place in the pond. The Indian boy, who had a rifle, killed two greenheads with one bullet. The boys dressed one of them, leaving the feathers off, hung the bird over the fire by a green bark thong tied to an over-hanging pole, and slowly turning it, soon had it roasted nicely.

Never Such a Repast Since

They had some hard frozen bread and some salt and pepper mixed together, which they always carried. With these they had such a repast as Taylor vows he has never tasted the like since.

While herding cattle with Al Duncan one summer at the head of Pip creek, a family living 10 miles away were massacred by the Indians. Taylor witnessed a terrific fight in a saloon in the town of Hays' at least he saw the start of it; but he got out as soon as he could as he was only a lad. The government had drafted a lot of ex-Southern soldiers after the war to help subdue the Indian uprisings. They were called "galvanized soldiers." While some of these men were drinking in this saloon a tall red-moustached ex-artillery gunner by the name of Jim Goff walked in. One of the ex-confederate soldiers noticed that Goff had pinned on his coat an Abe Lincoln button. An argument started immediately and slam went a big schooner of beer into the gunner's face. Then the fireworks started! Sheriff Wild Bill was soon into the thick of it, and when the smoke cleared Wild Bill had the ringleaders in custody; but not before he had punctured some of them with a few bullets, and the walls of the saloon were literally peppered with bullet holes.

George Warren, a tenderfoot, whose relatives owned the Waltham watch works, came out fully equipped with all the paraphernalia supposed to be needed to hunt buffalo, wild beasts and Indians. One of the boys took him out to hunt 'coons. By and by they found a large hole under a rock. Telling Warrne to sit close and watch, the jokester went around to the other side and began jabbing in the back of the hole with a long pole. Out came a large striped skunk and young Warren got the full benefit of a skunk barrage. He was a mighty sick young man

Visit From the James Brothers.

About this time young Taylor with his brother, a man named Ike Sholtz and George Warren went out to Hays to hunt buffalo. They camped out at what was known as "Punkin Creek" near a spring. It was such a beautiful camp that several other parties were also camping there. One evening a new party drove up in an unusually trim outfit. They were very friendly fellows and that evening they invited the young fellows of the various camps to come over to their camp and play cards and drink. Taylor noticed that the strangers drank but very little. The next morning the newcomers broke camp, and as they started away called out, "Well, boys come over and shake hands with Jesse and Frank James." The next minute they were gone. Taylor and his party left the next day with more buffalo than they could take care of.

A few days later a party of Cheyenne Indians surrounded their camp which they had just left and massacred the buffalo hunters who remained, five in number. About this time Buffalo Bill acted as scout for a party of English sportsmen who wanted to hunt buffalo. They hunted near Hays. In those days the buffalo were so thick that looking down at a massed herd of them from above, it seemed as if the prairie itself was moving. Taylor says that many times when the train on the old K. & P. railroad would run into a vast herd of buffalo it would have to slow down and literally crawl thru the herd.



Joshua T. Taylor & wife Nancy

Taken in Kansas.

Picture courtesy Ina M. Lane

Taylor, when a lad, watched the track laid for the first railroad thru from Kansas City to Denver- the Kansas Pacific R. R. - saw them throw the first railroad bridge across the Blue river and took part in the excitement when the first train began to run. The railroad construction gangs had many fights with the Indians before the track was all laid.

(continued next page)

OLDEST COBBLER *(concluded)*

Saw Wichita a "Settlement."

After the railroad was built, lumber and other supplies came in freer and young Taylor used to help haul supplies to more distant parts from the railroad. On one occasion he helped truck three wagon loads of lumber to Wichita. At that time there were only three "dobe" houses on the site where Wichita now stands. One of these, the largest, was used as a Catholic church. It stood, as near as Taylor can recall, about a block north of where the present Union station now is. A man by the name of Dutch Bill ran a store in the adobe house south of this church. Taylor says that blue stem grass grew rank and deep, almost as high as a horse.

It was here at Wichita that Taylor became acquainted with old Captain Paine, who was connected with some of the early history of south central Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Captain Paine kept a stage ranch between El Dorado and Wichita, and was considered one of the best pistol shots of that day. An inveterate smoker himself he delighted in shooting the bowls off of clay pipes while held in the owners' mouths. Captain Paine was the one who tried to settle the territory south of Kansas before the U. S. government had put its sanction on the scheme; in which fracas the government came out the victor as usual. In the trip to Wichita with lumber, Taylor's party, not wishing to return empty handed, brought back wagon beds full of dry cow hides, which they sold at Emporia. Many cattle had frozen during the hard winter on the ranges near Wichita.

Joshua T. Taylor

Taken at Junction City KS



One day on the farm, when young Taylor's father was away from home, four of the "galvanized soldiers" who had deserted and escaped from Fort Riley came to the house asking for food. Taylor's mother took them in and got up a big supper for them; afterwards wrapping up a large lunch for each of them, of biscuit and meat.

Befriended, Never Forgot.

They inquired of young Taylor about the way so as to avoid the towns and trouble and went off. Several years later as Taylor was traveling on the train to Wichita he was accosted by a neat looking traveling man who asked him if he remembered helping four soldiers from Fort Riley. He then told Taylor the history of the four men. One had died; but the other three had all succeeded and were occpying responsible positions in the world. The ex-soldier gave Taylor a letter to his mother. When it was delivered to her in Manhattan and she opened it, it was found to contain a $20 bill.

Taylor says that the first colored man he ever saw was one who worked for a storekeeper at Manhattan. One night the storekeeper saw the colored man steal a pound of butter and place it in his hat as he was about to leave. The merchant called the man back, seated him beside a red hot stove while he told him a story. Presently the golden drops of melted butter began to steal down the colored man's face and neck. There was nothing for the victim to do but to 'fess up, and plead guilty.

Horse stealing operations were carried on in the territory surrounding Manhattan, as in many other parts of the country at that time. Not all of them got away with it. Taylor remembers one, Monroe Scranton, a bachelor from Connecticut who was hung for horse stealing, in the Sarter woods across the bridge from Manhattan. Then there was the McGee gang who owned a ranch near Junction City and Big Springs. The seat of their operations was on an island on the Smokey Hill river, and they also kept a tavern on the old Leavenworth-Denver trail. Horses were gathered up and herded on the island. When enough of them were collected, they were quietly driven south into the Indian Territory and sold. Some of this gang were finally landed in the pen, others escaped into Mexico and a few other others to the Black Hills.

Saw Start of Fatal March.

Taylor was in Fort Lyon, Colo. when General Custer from Arizona arrived with his reinforcements on their way to the battle of the Big Horn, and Gen. Custer's last stand. His trcops were marched up abreast and met the tropps from the fort, also abreast. Each mounted soldier tossed his carbine across to the soldier opposite after which they marched in double file around the fort. Supplies were taken on and the long march to the fateful battle field was commenced.

Taylor's father died in 1877. A younger brother of the father, Albert Taylor at an early day owned the farm on which is now located the Union Stock yards at Chicago, Ill., and in fact he started that great enterprise. After his father's death Taylor ran the home farm for a few years, leaving for Washington state where he spent five years as a sawmill engineer. After which he entered the civil service and ran a pumping station in Jefferson barracks. He was then transferred to Fort Riley where he was boiler inspector for six years. His health failing him, Taylor moved to Texas where he purchased a farm. Later he located in Topeka, Kan., where he has lived ever since. Taylor is an old-time fiddler and has a very old and valuable instrument which a good many violin players have tried to purchase at one time or another; but he will not part with it.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children - one of these is roots; the other, wings. -- Hodding Carter, 1907-72

SURNAMES ON THE 1865 STATE CENSUS FOR POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS

This census was copied from the microfilm and, since all was not included on the microfilm, also from the original sheets at the Kansas State Historical Library in Topeka. The following Riley County Genealogical members and a friend, Lucille Wright, did the copying: Ruby Williams, Elaine Olney, Pauline Norby, Annie Cunningham and Evelyn J. Brown.

Six townships were given: St. George, Blue, Pottaxatomie, Vienna, Shannon and Louisville. The information included for each name was age, sex, profession, birthplace, and married or single. The regiment and company were given for soldiers. Most Kansas births included the county in which born. Copies of the complete listing are on sale by the Riley County Genealogical Society.

Adare
Adkins
Airhart
Akert
Allen
Anderson
Angle
Apleby
Armstrong
Arnold
Asher
Asmiran
Atkinson
Axelson

Babcock
Backhart
Bahner
Baker
Baldwin
Bales
Baner
Banks
Barkshire
Barnes
Barney
Barns
Barnwell
Barrick
Beach
Beck
Becker
Behen
Bellwood
Benedict
Benton
Bergeran
Bertram
Betts
Blockolsky
Blood
Bloomberg
Bodenbender
Booth
Bosley
Bote
Bower
Bowers
Bowman
Blain
Breakbill
Brenner
Brockish
Brockmire
Brooks
Brunco
Buchker
Burkhead
Burnett
Burns

Caihill
Cailloz
Carnihan
Carroll
Carter
Casterline
Chaudet
Church
Clark
Clardy
Clary
Clinehans
Cochran
Cockrell
Coffin
Collins
Colliton
Colwell
Comfort
Connaghten
Conner
Conroy
Cook
Cooper
Coots
Corcoran
Corey
Corist
Cory
Cowan
Cox
Craig
Crawford
Crist
Crowl
Croy
Crutchfield
Cunningham
Curry

Daniel
Darnell
Davis
Day
Dean
Deckat
Deegan
Dempsey
Denaha
Dettemore
Devriendt
Dial
Dickenson
Diekreib?
Diels
Dike
Dlushine
Donaho
Donavan
Doneard?

Dresher
Duel
Durmortier
Dyer
Dyke

Eaton
Ebbert
Eddy
Eggers
Emmons
Enzor
Evans
Eytchison

Farrow
Feganer
Ferguson
Fields
Filene
Finley
Finney
Florsh
Foote
Forester
Forth
France
Frapp
Frayer
Freeman
Frisby
Frizzell
Froeman
Frost

Gabier
Galland
Ganetee
Gann
Gard
Garrett
Gauant
Gaunt
Gebhardt
Gibson
Gier
Giles
Gillam
Gillipsie
Gillmore
Gillott
Gise
Giuse
Glasgo
Glassop
Glenn
Goar
Godlove
Goodnight
Goodwin

Graves
Gray
Green
Griffin
Grim
Grover
Gruber
Guarvin
Guise
Gum

Haid
Hall
Ham
Hamer
Hanson
Hardway
Harrington
Harris
Harrison
Hartwick
Harvey
Hays
Heath
Hegner
Heiss
Henneberg
Hensley
Higbee
Hight
Hines
Hinkley
Hise
Hoferer
Holder
Holloway
Hoover
Hopkins
Hoverman
Hsip
Hubbard
Huey
Huffman
Huggins
Hull
Huppfer

Ireland

Jackson
Jemison
Jenkins
Johnson
Jones

Keal
Kearns
Keller
Keith
Kentrup

Kilkullin
King
Klang
Kneudson
Knox
Kolterman
Konski
Kornman

Lasky
Latan
Lawson
Lebow
Leddington
Lee
Lefler
Legore
Lewis
Limbocker
Lime
Limerick
Line
Linsley
Linville
Lockwood

McCarger
McCarthy
McComas
McCorger
McCoy
McDonald
McGuffey
McGuire
McKee
McKimins
McMinamee

Mails
Mansfield
Marshal
Marshall
Martelli
Martin
Matevon
Mattoon
Mays
Meader
Meany
Melot
Metty
Meyer
Miller
Milton
Minch
Mitts
Moody
Mooney
Moore
Moriarty

1865 Pottawatomie County KS Census Surnames

(cont'd. from page 13)

Morland
Mozella
Mull
Murphy
Mussey

Nealis
Neckleman
Nickerman
Noll
Norris

Obrian
O'Bryan
Odaniel
Oldson
Oliver
O Marah
O Neil
Ormstead
Ormston

Palmer
Parker
Patton?
Pearce
Pease
Peltier
Pitcher
Plummer
Points
Polk
Powers
Poynts
Pray
Prentice
Price
Priddy
Prongh
Prunty

Randall
Rav
Reese
Regar
Reiner
Repp
Richards
Riley
Riot
Richey
Rodex?
Rolander
Rosecrans
Ryther

Sabin
Sales
Saunders
Schatz
Schlesinger
Schneider
Schrader
Schurr
Sebert
Shank
Shannon
Shaw
Shawver
Shay
Shehi
Shield
Shoemaker
Shove
Simerman
Simpkins
Simpson
Skelton
Slaven
Smith
Solzer
Soupine
Spalding
Spaulding
Spencer
Sprague
Springer
St Leger
Staff
Stanclift
Stevens
Steward
Stewart
Stipp
Storm
Stout
Strop
Stuart
Sudderth
Sullivan
Swanson

Tarnoff
Taupin
Taylor
Teacea?
Telfer
Teske?
Tessendorf
Thaman
Thirolf
Tillon
Torrey
Toupin
Truckey
Tucker
Twigger

Ubel
Ulrich
Umship
Van
Vanarsdale
Van Brunt
Vance
Vandegraft
Vandegrift
Vangraft
Vangrift
Vasser

Wagoner
Wainscot
Walker
Weber
Wells
Welter
Wherty
Widney
Willets
Whillhite
Williams
Williamson
Wilson
Witter
Witterly
Wodkins
Woods
Wooley
Wright
Wyckoff

Yaning
York

Zabel
Zimmerman
Zoller

__?zer

NORTHERN KANSAS REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION
Members 1899

This list was contributed by Henrietta Darby and was found in an old atlas.

T. Arbuthnot, Cuba, Republic Co.
W. H. Bell, Belleville, Republic Co.
J. W. Bliss, Greenleaf, Washington Co.
John Buenting, Hanover, Washington Co.
J. E. Caswell, Belleville, Republic Co.
H. C. Crump, Manhattan, Riley Co.
M. Delaney, Waterville, Marshall Co.
H. P. Dow, Manhattan, Riley Co.
T. M. Dolan, Clifton, Washington Co.
L. H. Elliott, Manhattan, Riley Co.
W. D. Embley, Wamego, Pottawatomie Co.
F. W. Frasius, Clyde, Cloud Co.
H. C. Granger, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co.
E. A. Hallowell, Belleville, Republic Co.
W. H. Haskell, Gaylord, Smith Co.
B. R. Hogin, Belleville, Republic Co.
C. W. Hulli(?), Kirwin, Phillips Co.
P. B. Kellogg, Jamestown, Cloud Co.
C. W. McDonald, Concordia, Cloud Co.
J. W. McRoberts, Jr., Mankato, Jewell Co.
George Morgan, Riley, Riley Co.
Webb McNail, Gaylord, Smith Co.
Y. R. Parks, Belleville, Republic Co.
A. C. Pierce, Junction City, Davis Co.
E. D. Pelletier, Concordia, Cloud Co.
John R. Rea, Mankato, Jewell Co.
W. A. Reeder, Logan, Phillips Co.
J. F. Randolph, Clyde, Cloud Co.
S. F. Robinson, Clyde, Cloud Co.
J. R. Sandell, Scandia, Republic Co.
G. M. Stratton, Clay Center, Clay Co.
E. E. Swearngin, Concordia, Cloud Co.
Chester Thomas, Waterville, Marshall Co.
L. H. Thompson, Norton, Norton Co.
C. E. Tobey, Cuba, Republic Co.
George W. Watson, Topeka, Shawnee Co.
W. W. Watson, Osborne, Osborne Co.
A. B. Wilder, Scandia, Republic Co.
J. W. Wyand, Smith Center, Smith Co.
Jason Yurann, Blue Rapids, Marshall Co.

MATERIAL NEEDED FOR KANSAS KIN

The Kansas Kin staff welcomes for publication any Bible records, ancestral charts, or family stories. The contents of these materials need not be Kansas related.

The November issue is being designated for articles of general interest to the membership. These could include research aids, valuable source materials for a particular locality, or any of a number of topics which would aid the readership in their research.

Anyone who has expertise in a certain area or has first-hand knowledge of how to research in a definite area should share their know-how by submitting an article for the November issue. Or if you have suggestions for topics these would be most welcome.

This is your quarterly and we would like it to be of help to all members - not just those who have Kansas ancestors.

Send your contributions or suggestions to the editor at RCGS, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502.

THANK YOU!

SURNAMES ON THE 1865 STATE CENSUS FOR WABAUNSEE COUNTY, KANSAS

This census was copied from microfilm by the following Riley County Genealogical Society members: Elaine Olney, Annie Cunningham and Evelyn J. Brown. Five townships were listed: Mission Creek, Zeandale (which became a part of Riley County in 1871), Wabaunsee, Wilmington and Alma.

The information included for each name was age, sex, profession, birthplace, and married or single. The regiment and company was given for soldiers. Most Kansas births included the county in which born.

Copies of the complete listing, with an index, are on sale by the Riley County Genealogical Society.

Abbott
Adams
Aikin
Allen
Andre
Arnd
Auer

Bafcowich
Baldwin
Ball
Banks
Barker
Beach
Beckwith
Bellomy
Benedict
Bennett
Berner
Bisbey
Blain
Bobletts
Bourassa
Boyer
Boyle
Boylson
Brasche
Brink
Brittain
Brown
Burt

Campbell
Carpenter
Catlin
Chapman
Clark
Cook
Coon
Copp
Cotton
Courvault
Cripps
Cutter

Dailey
Darling
Daum
Davis
Deball
Delona
Derbin
Dibble
Dieno
Doty
Drake
Dudley

Earl
Easter
Eberlee
Eddy
Eldred
Enlow
Ensign
Entsminger
Evans
Ewing

Fairfield
Faulk
Feicht
Feling
Ficks
Fix
Foss
Freylinger
Fritz
Frizzle

Garinger
Garlock
Genn
Germain
Gillis
Gladden
Gleich
Gould
Green
Greenhaght
Gregory
Grim
Griswold
Griswould
Grogg
Grown
Guild
Gongle

Haines
Hall
Hamilton
Harris
Hartwell
Harvey
Haskins
Hastings
Hathaway
Haws
Hebrank
Hess
Hewing
Hiatt
Hibbard
Hidaman
Higbey
Hill
Hodgson
Hoffman
Honkommer
Hopkins
Horn
Howard
Hubbard
Isbell

Jacoby
Johnson
Jolley
Jones

Keenan
Kelsey
Kendall
Keyes
Kezett
King
Kinsley
Kirkman
Kline
Klokman
Kopke
Kratzer
Kraus
Kreig
Kropp

Lang
Lapham
Lapoint
Lawson
Leslie
Limbocker
Lines
Little
Loomis
Love
Lower
Lugeville

Mahon
Marrs
Marshal
Marshall
M'Coy
McCormack
McCurdy
McDonald
McEwen
McNair
McReynolds
Meacham
Meseke
Metzger
Metzner
Meyer
Michael
Miller
Millison
Mitchel
Moses
Mossman
Muhlenbacker

Nearing
Norton
Noyes
Olmstead
Osborn

Palinska
Perry
Pinkerton
Platt
Pratt

Reed
Rose
Ross
Ryus

Sage
Saint Johns
Sanner
Saunders
Schmidt
Schmitz
Secrest
Selden
Sharrai
Shedder
Shepard
Shewe
Shipley
Showe
Shrader
Shroeder
Shrouder
Shultz
Shwenka
Sitz
Small
Smith
Snyder
Speaker
Steinmeier
Stuart
Swan

Taylor
Terrap
Thoes
Thompson
Tomson
Toney
Town
Treu
Tucker
Twitchell

Vanantwerp
Vestal
Vieregge
Volland

Wakefield
Walgrast
Walton
Waterman
Waters
Weber
Weed
Wemple
Wertzberger
Wertzenberger
Wheeler
Wilde
Wiley
Willard
Willig
Woodard
Woodford
Woods

Zwanziger

1983 Librarians Named

In addition to the staff members listed on page 2, the following serve as RCGS librarians on a regular or substitute basis.

Roberta Albrecht
Dorothy Bradley
Evelyn Brown
Louise Brown
Sherry Butler
Jim Cavenee
Henrietta Darby
Miriam Dexter
Agnes Elzinga
Phyllis Eyestone
Ruth Foster
Stella Frey
Mary Joerg
Dorothy Keen
Helen Kershner
Cissie Kurlander
Louise Lanning
Bob Littrell
Harvey Littrell
Mildred Loeffler
Joe Ann Moore
Katherine Mulanax
Ruth Ratcliffe
Helene Schmitz
Golda Sitz
Peggy Ward
Ruby Williams
Larry Wisdom



Members Contribute to Archives, RCGS

The plea for dollars for the National Archives Gift Fund was answered by RCGS members. They gave a total of $77 as of January 15.

Many members also made cash donations to RCGS and they include: Margie A. Hall, Winifred Leatherman, Elizabeth B. Love,Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cutright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streeter, Rachel Frey, Christine Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bieberly, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bohgren, Jeannette Valentine, Beulah Godlove, Robert Littrell, Lois H. Johnson, Dean Ruthstrom, Mrs. Perle (Jean) Bottger, Eugena Power, Gerna Nelson, Ruth L. Gray, Vida Harris, Gloria King, Frank Parshall, Harriet Parsons, Thomas Branigar, Caroline Clawley, Patricia Kirkeminde, Jewel Bruce, Ruth Ratcliffe, Sylvester Ekart, Elaine Summers, Frederick Hill, Diane Long, L. La Vone Johnson, Beatrice Bolton, Pauline Adolph, John C. Wilson, Ivan Sand, Mrs. John (Lila) Stites, Miriam Dexter, and Judith Crocker.

Thanks to all these contributors!

DID YOU KNOW?

Joe Ann Wood Moore took ten Girl Scouts and their leader on a tour of the Platt House on Nov. 2 and another troop visited on Jan. 27.

Rosemary Pinney has undertaken a lengthy project this winter, that of copying alphabetically the 1900 census for Hancock Co IN and the 1900 census for Fayette Co. IL. She is, at the same time, including the birth, marriage and death dates available, and the maiden names of the wives.

Copies of Gilbert H. Doane's paperback Searching For Your Ancestors, 5th ed., 1982 and Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists, 7th ed., 1981 are for sale in the RCGS library at regular retail prices.

As of Feb. 1, 1983 the sales tax is now 4½% in Manhattan.

Manhattan Kansas Street Names was the topic of a front-page article in the Manhattan Mercury on 3 Jan 1983. Connie Cavenee researched the material and it was distributed as an insert with the Nov. 1982 issue of Kansas Kin. The publication is being distributed locally at The Town Crier, the Book Shop and at the Riley County Historical Museum. Copies are also available at the RCGS Library.

Five To One Returns on Book Budget

Books totaling $5314 were added to the RCGS collection during 1982 although Dorothy Thummel, acquisitions chairman, used only $1144. She did a fine job in exchanging books with other societies. Members gave many volumes to the library - as outright gifts or by paying half of the purchase price.

MEMBERS ADDED TO KANSAS KIN STAFF

John Hanna has joined his wife Evelyn as mailing chairman on the Kansas Kin staff. He has been helping her for the past several years but is just now being given recognition for it.

Larry Wisdom will work on special publications and be a trouble shooter when equipment is in need of service.

Welcome, John and Larry, to the staff.

Old Style Dates, Freemen

HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS VOLUMES II, III, THE GENEALOGIES *by George Lincoln. Published by the Town, 1893. Reprinted by the New England History Press, Somersworth, 1982.*

Page x contains these interesting explanations:

OLD AND NEW STYLE.

According to "Old Style" the year began on the 25th of March, and 1751 was the last year of "Old Style." In recording events which occurred from the 1st of January to the 25th of March before 1751, double dating has been practised in Hingham, as elsewhere. According to "New Style: the year begins on the 1st of January, and 1752 was the first year of "New Style." The day following the 2d of September, 1752, was called the 14th, omitting eleven intermediate nominal days.

FREEMEN.

To be a freeman in the early history of the Colony was to be a member of the Church; and none but freemen could vote for rulers or be elected to office. The freeman's oath bound him to be a true and faithful subject of the government, and if called upon he was to yield assistance and support thereto with his person and estate.

Among the many laws enacted by the Colonists relating to freemen were the following: -

"1641. Every Court within this Jurisdiction where two Magistrates are present, may admit any Church Members, that are fit to be freemen, giving them the Oath, and the Clerk of each Court shall certifie their Names to the Secretary at the next General Court."

"Oct. 15, 1673. As an addition to the Law Title Freeman (sec.iii). It is ordered by this Court, and the Authority thereof; That henceforth, the Names of such as desire to be admitted to the Freedome of this Commonwealth, not being Members of Churches in full Communion, shall be entered with the Secretary from time to time at the Court of Election, and Read over before the whole Court, sometime that Sessions, and shall not be put to Vote in the Court till the Court of Election, next following."

RCGS PROGRAMS, ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Dr. Homer Socolofsky, Prof of History, K.S.U. spoke at the general meeting of RCGS on Nov. 29 at the Manhattan Public Library. His topic was "Immigration Patterns in the Settlement of Kansas."

1983 officers were elected at the Nov meeting. Annie Cunningham and Joe Ann Moore retained their offices as president and recording secretary respectively. New officers include Stella Frey, vice president; Dorothy Thummel, treasurer; and J. Harvey Littrell, corresponding secretary.

Misses Doris and Leona Velen presented a slide program, "Our Kansas Heritage", at the Jan 31 meeting of RCGS.

WORKSHOPS HELD IN FEBRUARY

Genealogists Peggy Ward and Ruby Williams held afternoon workshops at the Platt House on Feb 9 & 16. Topics covered were "Family history - who, when and where to find it" and a tour of the Riley County courthouse.

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM NOVEMBER 1982 TO FEBRUARY 1983

Including Exchanges (ex), Gifts (g), Purchases (*), and Loans

CONNECTICUT

Ellsberry, Cemetery records of New London Co. CT V.1,2, g M. Loeffler

Ellsberry, Cemetery records of Windham Co. CT V.2, g M. Loeffler

ILLINOIS

O'Hara, Finding your Chicago ancestor, g E. Brown

INDIANA

Kline, Fact and folklore of Owen Co., V.2, ½g B. McClintock

KANSAS

The Official state atlas of Kansas, 1887 *

Butler County

Butler County wills, 1869-1901 *

Decatur County

Decatur County, Kansas *

Geary County

Jeffries, The past is prologue; a centennial history of the First Presbyterian Church, Junction City, g E. Brown

Osborne County

Osborne Co Gen & Hist Soc, The people came, V.2, Pt. 1,2 *

Shawnee County

Marriage records Shawnee Co & index to microfilmed marriage licenses, Feb 1856 thru 31 Dec 1890,v.1*

KENTUCKY

Clift, The "Corn stalk" militia of Kentucky, 1792-1811, ½g Pat Hook, Golda Sitz

Ellsberry, Marriage records of Christian County, Kentucky, 1795-1825 *

The Lawyers and lawmakers of Kentucky,½g Pat Hook and Golda Sitz

Sheffield, The lawyers and lawmakers of KY: full name index, ½g Pat Hook and Golda Sitz

MISSOURI

Missouri miscellany, v.14,1982 *

Painter, Index of deaths taken from the St. Joseph Daily Gazette, Jan 1, 1876 to Dec 31, 1880, g Dorothy Thummel

NEBRASKA

Lincoln-Lancaster Co Gen Soc, Cemeteries of Lancaster Co NE, V.5, Pt.1,2, ½g Larry Wisdom

NEW JERSEY

Chambers, The early Germans of NJ *

NEW YORK

Jackson, New York 1810 census indes, ½g E. Olney

NORTH CAROLINA

Fuller, Obituaries and marriage notices from the Carolina Watchman, 1832-1890, g Tom Branigar

PENNSYLVANIA

Muhlenberg, The journals of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, 3v, ½g Dorothy Thummel & Roberta Albrecht

SOUTH CAROLINA

Draper, King's mountain and its heroes *

TENNESSEE

Baker, Obituaries and marriage notices from the Tennessee Baptist, 1844-1862, g T. Branigar

GENERAL

PERIODICAL INDEXES

Genealogical periodical annual index, v. 18, 1979 Review copy

RESEARCH METHODS

Everton, The handy book for genealogists, 7th ed *

Tyler, Research in black history; a guide to resources in the Birmingham Public Library, g Mary Sinclair

RESEARCH METHODS

U.S. Dept of Health & Human Services, Where to write for vital records *

SURNAME INDEXES

Southern CA Gen Soc, The Surname searcher, 1982-1983, ex

COLLECTED GENEALOGY

Redlich, Pedigrees of some of the Emperor Charlemagnes descendants, V 1, g Tom Branigar

The Southerner addenda; biographies received too late for regular insertion in A biographical encyclopaedia of Southern people, v.1, g M.Sinclair

FAMILY HISTORIES

ADAIR — Adair, Adair history and genealogy, g Tom Branigar

BOONE — Spraker, The Boone family (George & Mary who came to America in 1717) g Tom Branigar

BOUDREAU — Madden, Ancestors of Exzelia Elizabeth Boudreau, v.2, g The author

HOUGH — Hough, Hough and Huff families, v.6, The West, 1850-1900,g G. W. Hough

LEWIS — Sorley, Lewis of Warner Hall, gT.Branigar

LITTRELL — Littrell, Alonzo Thomas Littrell and Mary Emily Oyler; their ancestors and descendants, g J. Harvey Littrell

MICHENER — Shaddinger, More Micheners in America, g Ralph H & Edythe G Perry

MOODY — Smith, Notes on the Moody family, gAuthor

WILLIAMS — King, The Benjamin Williams family of Greene Co TN, g J. F. King

LOANS

DAC Elizabeth Knapp Chapter

Decker, R.O., The whaling city

Love, W.D., The colonial history of Hartford

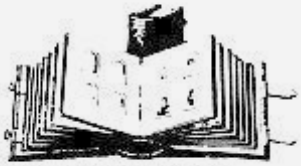
Boyer, C., Ancestral lines, revised

Weis, F.L., The colonial clergy and the colonial churches of New England

Weis, F. L., The colonial clergy of the middle colonies

DAR Library catalog v.1

Jackson, R.V., Maryland 1820 census index



PHOTOGRAPHS FREE FOR THE ASKING

The Riley County Genealogical Society has been given two dozen 4 x 6 photographs which came out of a family album bought at an antique show. Most date before the turn of the century.

Four have no identification but the names which appear on the other pictures are Louise Harrell, Duff Estes, J.T. & Fannie Estes, Hilda Estes, Nanie Estes, Fred & Roscoe Hudson (Pleasant View KS), D. K. Estes and Albert Washington.

Some of the photographers were from Westville, Ind. Ter; Morristown TN; Bonham TX; Kansas City; and one bears the address 418 Court Street, Beatrice NE.

Any relative or interested person may have these family pictures. Address your inquiries to the Editor, RCGS, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS.

Book Reviews

Alonzo Thomas Littrell and Mary Emily Oyler; Their Ancestors and Descendents *by J. Harvey Littrell, 1526 Jarvis Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. 1982, 173pp. $20.00*

This carefully-researched and well-documented history covers both paternal and maternal ancestors of the author's grandparents who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan.8, 1921. Ancestral families include Wickershams, Gorleys, Nevitts, Steers, Hogges, McNabbs, Logans, Grays, Jacksons, Goebles, and Mercers.

The record goes back to the 1600's, but the first known arrival in this country is Thomas Wickersham who, in 1700, sailed from Sussex, England with a Certificate from the Society of Friends, and helped establish a Meeting House in Chester Co., Penn. Branches of the families migrated fromVirginia and Pennsylvania to Chio, Indiana, Illinois, and Nebraska.

In searching for the ancestors and descendents, who now number 249 identified living members, the author and his wife Louise examined courthouse records in Illinois, Virginia, Indiana, Chio, and Nebraska; used historical and genealogical reseources at many libraries, including those in Salt Lake City and Washington,D.C.; searched through old cemeteries; and tabulated data from taped interviews and questionaires sent to recently discovered relatives. The latter correspondence reveals interesting feature material about individual members.

Family charts, copies of wills, maps, vital statistics, and an index are included. Twenty-two family pictures and illustrations add interest to the volume.

Hough and Huff Families of the U.S. Volume VI The West, 1850-1900 *by Granville W. Hough 3438-B Bahia Blanca West, Laguna Hills CA 92653. 1977 $18.00*

Using ship and railway passenger lists, census reports, Civil War records, and numerous other records and studies, the author has spent twenty years compiling lists of the Hough and Huff families who came to this country and spread throughout the states. The name is North European in origin.

Feeling that genealogy provides some sense of belonging to those who engage in it, Prof. G.W. Hough started the Bicentennial project in 1970. This volume of 175 pages covering Houghs-Huffs in 18 western states, county by county, completes the project. Previous volumes are available upon request. They contain invaluable leads to anyone who might want to initiate family research.

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index: Key to the Genealogical Literature. *Vol. 18, 1979 by Laird C. Towle, Editor, and Catherine Mayhew, Compiler. Heritage Books, Inc., Suite 301, 3602 Maureen, Bowie, MD 20713. 179pp. $15.00*

One using the GPAI index should look under the surname, the locality, or the topic to find the desired information. Material indexed includes genealogies, lineages, Bible records, source records, as well as other material of permanent value. Book reviews are indexed under the appropriate heading.

Genealogical information appears under the name of the male progenitor of the line with date of birth and death, names of wives, and localities where he and descendents settled.

This edition contains about 7,700 citations to 147 periodicals published in 1979. Some description of the type and scope of the article is also furnished through the use of abbreviations, a table of which is included.

Back issues of GPAI (volumes 13-17) are available.

Notes on the Moody Family *by Robert Moody Smith, 401 Mt. Washington Dr., Los Angeles CA 90065. 1982*

This 48-page booklet contains family charts, newspaper articles, letters, reminiscences,town records, excerpts from books, and cemetery readings which reveal interesting and pertinent information about eleven generations of Moodys.

The author traces his ancestry back to William Moody who came to America from England in 1637. Descendents came to Kansas in the 1860's and settled in the area around Manhattan, one settlement bearing their name, Moodyville.

The Benjamin Williams Family of Greene County, Tennessee, a History, *compiled from public records, private papers, and family tradition by James F. King, Gray, Tennessee, 1982. 100 page manuscript*

This is a very complete and interesting genealogy of Benjamin Williams, Jr., born 1781/4 in Pennsylvania, settling in Greene County, Tennessee around 1795, farmer, salt dealer, Methodist preacher, his sixteen children, and some on his brother and sisters. There is much material on other Greene County families that married into the Williams family, many family pictures and also much early history, including Civil War history, of the area.

Many descendants migrated to Missouri and Kansas and there is much first hand history included in the 35 family letters starting as early as 1846, giving flavor to life's priorities and the religious aspect of strict southern Methodism.

Of special interest to persons in this area is the account and pictures of Adonijah Williams who married Martha Ann Dyer and was an early Methodist minister appointed in 1855 to the Big Blue charge, Kickapoo District of the Kansas Mission Conference.

Adonijah wrote in 1859, *I left the Kansas Conference owing to the unsettled state of Matters in that territory and the great prejudice that exists there against the south.*

(continued next page)



Adonijah Williams 1816-1876

Photo by Geo. Burgoyne, Manhattan, Kansas

ca 1860

Adonijah did return to the Manhattan area and he and his wife are buried in Sunset Cemetery.

Stephen and Joseph Williams were first owners of the land east of the Blue River at Rocky Ford Mill that was involved in some controversial land transactions. Adonijah describes this place in 1859: *They have a beautiful place and some of the yankees say if they had it they would not take 20,000 dollars for it. I have no doubt but the falls of the Blue River which they own will be valuable for machinery.*

A description of Rocky Ford Mill is given by Joseph Williams in 1878: *I will give you some idea of the main building, 24 x 32, 4 storeys all nice stone. There is a bout 20 windows to the main building There is 17 pannele doores to the building besides 5 or 6 plain doores for side rooms. I have a bout 20 keys inn my care but do not cary a bout with mee. The house is well furnished inn side They had every thing that heart could desire, reasonably at least, I can set inn a chare worth 1 dollar, or one worth 5 dollars, or one worth 15 dollars, but still I set inn the one that suits mee best. They worked vary hard, lived well, and made money but were vary unfortunate with their family They have burried 6 children. A lot of the old folks looked to have been vary stowt inn early life, but the children wer weekly.* (The family referred to in this account is that of Cyrus and Marian Crisswell, early Manhattan family and manager of the mill.) -Elaine Olney

CORRECTION

The article on the Zeandale Community Church on page 52 of the August 1982 Kansas Kin should have listed Mrs. Irene Bailey as church secretary.

A book without an index resembles a clock-face without hands to show either seconds, minutes or hours. The word index means a forefinger. As a man who has lost a forefinger is maimed and mutilated, so is every book which lacks an index.

Author Unknown

Copied from p. 206 Oct 1982 Keyhole of the Genealogical Society of Southwestern Pennsylvania at Washington, Pennsylvania.

Queries

KK 21 - 1 DOWELL, MARTIN, LAMB, HARROLD, BATES, WILLIAMS: Need parents of Richard DOWELL, b. @ 1792 Va. Also parents of Dorcas MARTIN and dates of her birth & death in Va. Father probably was Blakely MARTIN. Parents of Henry LAMB, died 1697 and info on wife Elizabeth. Parents of Sarah HARROLD, m. before 1638, d..1759. Parents of Rachel BATES b. 1688 - d. 1740 Md, m. 1708 Pa. John MILLS. Need marriage date of John WILLIAMS b. 1781, also parents. John m. to Mary ? - lvd later Preble Co., Ohio.
Marjorie Send, Riley, KS 66531

KK 21 - 2 WILKINS, HESTER, BLANCHARD, GUKEHART, BRITT, CLEMENT: Information about following - all of these marriages occurred Tama Co., Iowa. Susanna WILKINS m. 15 June 1853 John HESTER; Sarah WILKINS m. 13 Mar 1855 William BLANCHARD; Reuben WILKINS m. 21 June 1863 Mary A. GUKEHART; Robert WILKINS m. 25 Dec 1865 Sarah BRITT; Catharine WILKINS m. 25 Dec 1865 William CLEMENT.
Mrs. John A. Cappon, 1611 Pierre St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK 21 - 3 CHIEF SHIPSHEWANA: Researching Chief Shipshewana, a Potawatomi Indian Chief, who lvd. Shipshewana Lake, Ind early 1800's. Removed with his band of Indians to reservation in Ks. 1838, 1839 or 1840 by U. S. Government. Need information on date of their removal and place in Kansas near Lane; also seeking any descendents of Chief Shipshewana in Kansas and Oklahoma.
Mrs. Rachel Celmer, 29000 Thornhill Drive, Sun City, CA 92381.

KK 21 - 4 GRAHAM, BENNETT, MURRAY, BROWN, BOWER, STHAL, NIXON, AULD: Seeking info on following people and descendents who lvd Washington Co, KS. Margaret M. (Graham) BENNETT, d/o Bedford Graham & Jane MURRAY, b. 14 Jan 1854 IN - 18 Mar 1934 Washington Co, Ks - m. 12 Sept 1873 Lemuel Lamont BENNETT; Thomas Allen BENNETT, s/o Margaret M. (Graham) & Lemuel Lamont Bennett, b. 5 Oct 1881 Ill - 24 Aug 1965 Seattle, WA - m. 6 Jan 1904 Iowa Lena E. LANE; Samuel "Guy" BROWN s/o Morrison R. & Julia Ann (Barger) BROWN, b. 1 June 1880 Morgan Co, Ill - 17 Oct 1949 Washington Co, Ks - m. 7 Sept 1898 Fairbury, Neb. Minnie Alice BOWER; Martin Luther BOWER, s/o Daniel & Catherine (Sthal) BOWER, b. 15 Aug 1840 Oh - 3 Feb 1904 Washington Co, Ks - m. 3 July 1866 Louisa C. NIXON; Louisa Catherine (Nixon) BOWER, d/o Austin & Adeline (AULD) NIXON, b. 16 May 1849 Ill - 24 Dec 1928 Washington Co, Ks - m. 3 July 1866 Martin L. BOWER; Minnie Alice (Bower) BROWN, d/o Martin L. Bower & Louisa C. (Nixon), b. 3 Aug 1882 Wash. Co, Ks - 3 June 1946 same - m. 7 Sept 1898 Fairbury, Neb Samuel "Guy" BROWN. He and wife bur. Hickory Grove Cem. at Blocker, Washington Co, Ks. Are the others buried there also?
Delores Raines, P. O. Box 851, Willamina, OR 97396.



Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

B-152 BOLTON, Beatrice Lorraine AMOS
B-153 BOLTON, Lee M. 4990 Grange Rd., Roseburg, OR 97470
B-154 BOYSON, Naomi
B-155 BOYSON, W.C., 402 S.Rich Ave., Bird City, KS 67731
C- 94 COX, Carol
C- 95 COX, Fred, Pouch M. Naukati, Ketchikan, AK 99901
D- 58 DUPSKY, Marguerite WATTS, Box 598 Goodland, KS 67735
H-109 HOLENBECK, James Louis
H-110 HOLENBECK, Teresa Ann TAIT, Rt.3, Box 292, Manhattan, KS 66502
L- 75 LEE, Lawrence Albert
L- 76 LEE, Constance Marie ORR, 301 Ridge, Manhattan, KS 66502
M-107 MAJOR, Xepha Ruby SHARRAH, 816 E. Second, Colorado Springs, CO 80907
R- 75 ROBBINS, Ronald Lee
R- 76 ROBBINS, Dorothy Mae DIERKS, Rt. A Box 162 D, Yellville, AR 72687
S-176 SHANE, Thomas G.
S-177 SHANE, Doris A. MARX, 2136 Wesley Salina, KS 67401
S-178 SMITH, Robert Moody, 401 Mt. Washington Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90065

ADDRESS CHANGES

G- 34 GOODWIN, Winslow H.
G- 35 GOODWIN, Judy Marie PICKING, 506 S. Campbell, Abilene, KS 67410

RCGS ITEMS FOR SALE

Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS	$25.00
Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie	20.00
1880 Census - Clay County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Davis County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Dickinson County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Marion County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Marshall County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Mitchell County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Montgomery County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Morris County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Nemaha County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Republic County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1895 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1885 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1875 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1870 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1870 Census - Davis (Geary) County KS	13.50
1865 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	7.50
1865 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	5.00
1860 Census - Pottawatomie County KS Terr	5.00
1860 Census - Wabaunsee County KS Terr	5.00
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Riley County KS Marriages 1855-1886	7.50
Guide for Publishing a Genealogical Periodical	3.00
Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Platt House Notes 25 for 5.00, 10 for	2.50
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1978-1980 issues ea.	1.25
1981- issues ea.	1.50

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THE RILEY COUNTY
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KANSAS KIN

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2005 CLAFLIN
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

Volume XXI, Number 2 ISSN 0451-4084 May 1983

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 537-2205

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Vice President	Stella Frey	539-7209
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Mailing Secretaries	John Hanna	539-6300
	Evelyn Hanna	539-6300
Queries	Rosemary Finney	539-8474

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 for a family membership for the calendar year. Members joining during the year receive the current year's issues of the quarterly, Kansas Kin. A 50¢ late fee is charged for renewals after January 15.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

The last Monday of each month, September through May, except December, meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the public library.

KANSAS KIN

The RCGS quarterly is published in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes receipt of Bible and church records, wills, school and court records, and family records and stories. Ancestor tables are limited to one page, 68-9 lines, per member. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS are deductible on federal income tax returns. The IRS has ruled the Society a tax exempt educational and scientific organization within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Closed on holidays.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 23 RCGS meeting. Manhattan Public Library 7:00 p.m. Mildred Loeffler "Bringing You Up to Date on the Library"

Jun 4 9th Annual Meeting, KS Council of Genealogical Societies, Wichita KS. Speaker: Rabbi Malcolm Stern

Jul 15 Deadline for copy for August Kansas Kin



The President presents

There are several interesting things going on at our library. Elaine Olney has gotten a good project started. Elaine, Harvey Littrell, Rosemary Finney and Melissa Simmons are reading the Manhattan newspapers, beginning with August 20, 1859. They are copying names and making note of events. This material will be published in some form.

Grace Woldt is chairman of the workshop committee. Mrs. Woldt with Joanne Leach and Harvey Littrell are planning our day long workshop for this fall. We'll have more deatils later.

Thank you to Carol Whitney who has spent several hours stamping the name of the library on the edges of our books.

Thank you to Rosemary Finney who lettered some signs and to Larry Wisdom who fixed the lock on a door.

Also thanks to Peggy Ward, Ruby Williams, and Harvey Littrell who conducted workshops in April. Quite a few members and non-members attended the court house tour.

Some rearranging has been done at the library. Now you will want to look on the table under the clock for our new books and the latest periodicals.

Cliff Palmquist and Floyd Sloat are building two arches for the rose garden. Ray Keen will be adding some more old-fashioned roses to the garden. The roses will be blooming soon so you may wish to take a walk around the house when you come to work on your genealogy.

Annie

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD SERIAL NUMBER ADDED

The Library of Congress has assigned an International Standard Serial Number to Kansas Kin and the number may be found on the front cover under the masthead. The eight-digit number serves as a brief, unique and unambiguous identification code.

People who brag about their ancestors, talk as if they had selected them themselves. Anon

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Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL INDEX

MISCELLANY

Members Present Informative Programs

The programs at the regular meetings of RCGS in the Public Library for February, March and April have been on a wide range of topics but all were interesting and informative.

Irene Bailey's presentation on Tabor Valley southeast of Manhattan included a map which showed where the early settlers lived. A copy of her talk has been presented to the RCGS Library so all can study it.

Eleanor Whitney talked on Early College Hill in Manhattan at the March meeting and expanded on some of the families, showing slides of the homes in which they lived.

Elaine Olney's talk on land records gave many tips on how one may use them to find and prove those elusive ancestors. Her text will be printed in the November issue of Kansas Kin.

MEMBERS INCREASE CONTRIBUTIONS TO ARCHIVES, RCGS

Treasurer Dorothy Thummel reports that $130 has been sent to the Federation of Genealogical Societies after RCGS members donated that amount to the National Archives Gift Fund.

Additional cash donations to RCGS have been submitted by the following:Margie Hall, Homer Ficken, Julia Mae Cloud, Robert Cook, Barbara Kelly, Florence Cappon, Herman Schmelzle, Larry Horn, Freda Heinly, Joye Ansdell, Anthony Wanner, Margaret Bechtold, Earl Teagarden, Larry Cole, Lydia Streeter, Doris O'Brien, Charles & Grace Bowen, Lorna Hope and James Goedin.

Thanks to all these contributors! More new books can now be purchased for the library.

VA BENEFITS INCLUDE HEADSTONE OR MARKER

The Veterans Administration will provide a headstone or marker free of charge for the unmarked grave of a deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. It includes those who served with the Confederate Forces, Civil War.

The applicant may be anyone having knowledge of the deceased. All costs to install the headstone or marker must be paid from private funds but the VA will ship it without charge to the consignee.

A second option is that the VA will reimburse part of the cost of a headstone or marker purchased privately and placed on a veteran's grave. The amount is the average cost of headstones purchased by the VA at the time.

The variety of styles of markers available includes an upright headstone of American white marble or flat markers of bronze, marble, light gray granite or slate.

Application form 40-1330 is on file at the RCGS Library or write to Monument Service (42), Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20420.

FORT WAYNE LIBRARY HAS ALL CENSUSES AND SOUNDEXES

The following is abstracted from Willard Heiss' GENEALOGY, January 1983, No. 74, page 19

The Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library (Fort Wayne, Indiana) has acquired 6500 rolls of microfilm containing the newly-released 1910 Census and Soundex for all available states. (It is) the only public library in the world to have a complete collection of U.S. population schedules from 1790 to 1910 and all available Soundex for those years.

The main library, 900 Webster Street, offers expanded hours of service. As of January 3, library hours are:

9a.m. - 9p.m. - Monday - Thursday
9a.m. - 6p.m. - Friday & Saturday
1p.m. - 6p.m. - Sunday

EASTEN EUROPEAN MAPS AVAILABLE

Many genealogists have not been successful in locating their Eastern European villages and towns on available maps. Map specialist, Freya Maslov, of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois has a vast collection of Eastern European maps, some dating to 1790. If you would like a detailed map with your village highlighted, send the following information:

1. The phonetic spelling of the village name and the various ways it might have been spelled.
2. The approximate area to be searched listing the province or guberniya (district).
3. The names of other towns near your village.

Please PRINT all information and include a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope and $2.50 for each village you wish to locate. Make checks payable to the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois and mail to: Map Department - JGSI
Mrs. Freya Maslov
5819 West Keeney Street
Morton Grove IL 60053

If your village or town cannot be located, your check will be returned and in future issues of their quarterly, SEARCH, they will ask the readership for their assistance.

Worthington Newsletter Begun

Frances Brengle, 6619 Pheasant Rd., Rte #16, Baltimore MD 21220 writes that a newsletter has been started by subscription $12.00yearly published quarterly covering all branches of the Worthington surname and its many allied lineages. The purpose of the newletter is to bind together the extended family of Worthington and to serve all descendants in the newsletter which will include a query column, heraldry, abstracts, wills, deeds, ancestral charts, tombstone inscriptions and family history.

Rooting Around, Leavenworth County KS Genealogical Society's April 1983 publication has a reprint of "Genealogy: Barking up the Family Tree" from the October 1982 *Changing Times*, the Kiplinger magazine.

Pioneer Wagon, Jackson County MO Genealogical Society's Fall 1982 publication has the first article in a series on "Researching Your Indian Ancestry."



Family Mementos

The following letter was written Oct. 16, 1868 by a Riley County, Kansas pioneer, Edward C. Bartell. It was reportedly written while he was driving a few cattle to market in Topeka.

The letter was submitted by Jim Goeden, 1623 Marshall Ave., Rockville MD 20851, who has no idea where the original is but has no reason to doubt its authenticity.

Dear Wife,

I set down to write a few lines to let you know that I arrived here in due season, on Sunday about noon, quite tired and with sore feet. As I had quite an interesting time comming here I will give you a short discription of the country. Left Manhattan Friday evening, crossed the Kansas River, traveled some six miles down the river bottom, the bottom is quite rich and level while the bluffs are high and abrupt. Stopped for the night and had a fair to middling bed.

Started in good season and went four miles, crossed Deep Creek then two miles farther is Wabaunsee. This town has a nice location, tho not much advanced, the country in it's imeadiate vicinity is good, went three miles farther, here I had to mount the bluffs which was quite difficult, here I leave the white settlement the country now is rough and rocky, traveled eight miles came to Mulberry Creek, here is a small house three young squaws, one buck, three dogs and three pups; was quite tired and got a cup of milk and a piece of bread.

The country here is rather poor and rough, went ten miles, crossed Mill Creek, here the bottom is wide and fertile, and c[illegible]ble of being a good farming settlement if the Indians could be bought out. Here was a nice place to stop and as I was tired I thought I would improve the chance but what was my disappointment when they told me that they would not keep me, and there was but one house more for eight miles and that but a poor chance to stop, and it was almost sunset, but I thought that better than none.

I went on and as luck would have it I knew the man or I would have had to go on. I got some supper, they had just moved in the house was just checked and as I had but two old blankets to cover with and to lay on you can have some idea how I rested. Well I think it was as hard a night as I have put in in this many a day. I laid as long as I could then got up and started.

Traveled some five miles before daylight, went three miles farther and came to a house, tried for breakfast but could not get any, went three miles farther, came to another house, saw some dogs, chickens and squaws and stopped to meditate whether to try for breakfast or go on but hunger soon decided that I should stop, so I did.

The Indian said I could have some when it was ready. I went in, here was three squaws, two children, and three dogs, and one at my elbow cleaning up the pots but not withstanding all that I went on eating and in the cource of time got through. I went on thinking perhaps that I was not so unfortunate after all.

I soon got in sight of the Capital, the country now begins to get better as you approch the city. Sufficent to say that I got here about noon Sunday quite the worse for the tramp.

And now for Topeka, it is situated on the south side of the Kansas River on a nice high ridge so that you can see for many miles in all directions, it is about as Maquoketa is. I am stopping two miles out of town and get along as well as could be expected tho I often think of home with all of it's endearments. I cannot tell when I can come home but I will be there as soon as possible.

And in the meantime do the best you can and if you need anything done get Mr. Saunders to do it, tell him to save some good corn seed if he pleases.

I write some three days sooner than I told you I would so as to be sure you would get. Let me know how Englehard gets along making the molasses and any other thing that would be of interest.

Don't fail to write and tell me how you get along with things.

My most sincere love to you and the rest of the family. I remain as well .

You sincere husband
E. C. Bartell

Ernest S. Mudge Autograph Book

Mrs. Barbara A. Bastow, 1 Bretton Road, West Springfield MA 01089 placed a query in the March 1983 KANHISTIQUE concerning where she might deposit Ernest S. Mudge's autograph book of 1884. It was found in the estate of Charles H. Bastow of Redlands, California.

Several members of the Riley County Genealogical Society wrote her of the Mudge connection in Manhattan and she presented the book on March 18. The gilt-edged book was given to Ernest from his aunt, Callie R. Hacker, on June 9, 1884.

The MANHATTAN MERCURY of Friday, July 12, 1929 had the following obituary:

ERNEST S. MUDGE DEAD
Former KSAC Student had Several Relatives Here

Ernest S. Mudge, 55, of Amarillo, Tex., died in a local hospital about 1 o'clock this afternoon, a victim of cancer. He had been ill for more than a year, but had been here only two weeks. He was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Mr. Mudge was a former student of the Kansas

State Agricultural College, and had made numerous visits here.

Surviving relatives are a brother, Robert Mudge, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been here the past two weeks; and these cousins, Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, 1809 Poyntz; Mrs. E. M. Irish and J. B. Mudge, both of 815 Poyntz; Mrs. Charles Nash, 804 Fremont; George Hacker, 611 Vattier; Melville Mudge, 1809 Poyntz.

Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nash, 804 Fremont, the Rev. J. David Arnold in charge. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Other Mudge's buried with Ernest in Sunset Cemetery are Annie H. 1836-1906; Charles F 1818-1897; Frederick H 1863-1917; and Robert B. 1877-1942 who died in Fontana, California.

The following entries are included in the autograph book:

Mary E. Mudge, June 11, 1884, Manhattan (aunt)
L. I. White, Jan 27, 1906, Eskridge
Eusebia B. Mudge, June 10, 1884
Josiah B. Mudge
Amy Landor? (friend)
Phebe E. Mudge, June 11, 1884 (cousin)
M. M. Schony?
I. Goddard Hacker, June 11, 1884 (uncle)
Sarah Johnson, Feb 1888, Eskridge (friend)
George W. Hacker, June 13, 1884, Manhattan (cousin)
Josie H, Feb 4, 1886, Eskridge (schoolmate)
Sebie, Aug 22, 1884 (cousin)
May (cousin)
M. R. Mudge
William B. Parmiter, Dec 4, 1884 (friend)
Cora Haskin, Dec 4, 1884, Eskridge (schoolmate)
"Uncle Jim", Dec 29, 1886, Eskridge
C. C. Haskins, Dec 3, 1884 (friend)
Norah Johnson, Feb 7, 1888, Eskridge (friend)
Lee E. Sidwell, Dec 6, 1884 (classmate)
Frederic H. Mudge, Dec 8, 1884, Eskridge
M. C. Johnston (friend)
Julia Weeks, Feb 6, 1888 (school-mate)



A. J. Tufts' entry in the autograph book

Alice Reynard, Jan 27, (friend)
L. M. Barrett, Jan 27, 1886, Eskridge (schoolmate)
J. E. Parmiter, Jan 27, (friend)
Flossie Lee, Jan 5, 1887, Eskridge (schoolmate)
Ettie Lytle, Jan 27, 1886, Eskridge (friend)
Mrs. C. M. Rand (S.S. teacher)
M. Pearl Chamberlin, Wilder, Kansas
A. R. Endsley, Jan 5, 1887, Eskridge
Luther Barrett, Holidays, Eskridge (friend)
N. M. Johnston, Jan 29, 1887, Eskridge (friend)
J. W. Jr. (friend)
A. J. Tufts, Dec 29, 1886, Eskridge
Fannie Johnson, Feb 7, 1888, Eskridge (friend)
Frank S., Eskridge
Fred, Dec 5, 1887, Eskridge (friend)
C. F. Adams, Eskridge (friend)
Frank M., Jan 27, 1886 (schoolmate)
T. D. White, Jan 27, 1886, Eskridge (friend)
Doris Teter, Dec 16, 1887, Eskridge (friend)
Mrs. M. Teter
C. C. Chapman, Jan 27, 1886 (schoolmate)
Olive Dickinson, Jan 26, 1886 (schoolmate)
C. G. Hillas ?
Mary Haskins, Feb 4, 1886
C. N. Tufts, Dec 29, 1886, Eskridge
Bell Emerson, Dec 4, 1884, Eskridge (schoolmate)

Mrs. Bastow writes "If any members are interested in Shoop, Heter, Ira, Dotts, Chambers, Towne, Province, Cline, Gambee, Dill, Kinton, Leslie, Turpin, Moody, or VanCamp, I would be delighted to correspond with them. Those all have Kansas connections."

FIND HISTORIC MONUMENT

Workmen on New Varney Building Unearth Old Government Mark. Will Be Left Undisturbed. Was Seen by the Federal Surveyors When Manhattan Was Young. Beneath Surface of Ground.

Copied from the Manhattan NATIONALIST, 24 Aug 1916

A monument left by government surveyors when the first surveys of this section of the state was made was unearthed this morning by W. B. Tull, in charge of the excavating work at the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues, for the new Varney building.

The stone was set by the government surveyors in either 1858 or 1868, the date which is chiseled on the monument being very hard to decipher. The mark was some three feet underground. The stone itself is some six feet long and two feet square. It has been lost, probably for nearly half a century, except for the government records which would probably have located it.

The city engineer gave orders that the stone was not to be moved as much as an inch. Uncle Sam is very peevish toward anyone who disturbs surveying marks left by his men.

The mark will not interfere with the building. The top will be below the entrance to the store, and will be marked, probably with a brass plate in the floor of the entrance giving the history of the monument. At one time the stone marked the southeast corner of the college campus, before the streets which now border that tract were laid out.

Abstracts of Vital Records from Raleigh, North Carolina, Newspapers 1799-1819, Vol. 1, p 209

1956 HARMAN: M. in Chatham county, a few days ago, Mrs. JOS. HARMAN, of Pittsborough, who had been a disconsolate widower for almost two months, to... Miss ELIZABETH MOODY, after a very ardent courtship for a length of time too tedious to mention. RaNCSw Fri 3 Jan 1812 3:4



Cemetery Records

RILEY CEMETERY
RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS

Continued from volume XXI No1 February 1983

CRAIG, Frank E, son of J F &M R Craig b 1887, aged 2-5-2
CRANE, Hannah, Mother, 1862-1907, wife of J A Crane
CRAVENS, Gracie M, d 1888, aged 1-6-0 da J R & J M Cravens
CROSS, Clara Ellen, 1910-1950,wife of Fred M, mother of James D.
CROWL, Clarence A, 1874-194?
Elizabeth B, 1873-1944
CROWL, Simon M, Husband & Father, 1886-1947
Hazel, wife & Mother, 1900-1968
CROWL, William E, 1865-1928
Ida May, 1869-1933
CURRY, Nellie F, 1889-1957
DAGAN, Lewis Chester, 1865-1952
Lucy Stanfield, 1870-1959
DAGAN,_____, Father, 1857-1907
Charles L, 1884-1921
William J, 1888-1920
James A, 1886-1903
Lee W, 1892-1930
Lloyd F, 1890-1922, Sgt Lloyd F, died in Manila, PI, 6 Jan 1922
DAILEY, Lucy - see John J McFadden
DALLINGA, Isa, 1889-1971
Ben, 1887-1963
Helen E, 1914-1938
Donald Dean, son of Isa & Ben, 1913
DAVIS, Samuel F, 1855-1910 Father
Alice Oran, Mother, 1865-1935
Burgess, 1886-1908
Lewis R, 1896-1918
Leona C. his wife, 1897-1918
DAVIS, Gertrude Mae, 1894-1965
DAVIS, Sterling P, 1862-1943
Birdie M, 1874-1960
DAVIS, William G, 1858-1916
Jennie M, 1865-1942
DAVIS, Ramona Sue, 1953
DEAN, Michael Robert, 1946-1947, son of R & A Dean
DEBUS, Peter H, Father, 1858-1943
Minnie, Mother, 1861-1956
DEBUS, William J, 1891-no other date
Gaylie W, 1892-1964
DEBUS, Edward E, 1896-1961 (Parents ofMarguer)
Goldie A, 1896- no other date(ite,Mariam,)
(Madeline)
DECKER, Isabelle, 1836-1911
Legrand, Kan Farrier 5 U S Cav, 1928
Sol, Ill Co E 16 Inf, no dates
DEPUTY, Silvester F, 1831 Jennings Co., IN-1909
Riley, KS.
DISKAU, Henry L, 1874-1961 (Parents of Lena, Frieda)
Eugenia J, 1879-1962 (Elsie, Ernest, Bertha,Dora)
Lina Emilie, daughter, 1903-1905
DISKAU, Louis, 1870-1954
Mary, 1875-1949
DISKAU, Fred, 1872-1943
Elizabeth, 1867-1943
DISKAU, Louis, Geb 1841-Gest 1930
Charlotte D S, Geb 1833-Gest 1912
DOAK, Harrison A, Father, 1880-1966 (Married)
Agnes S, Mother, 1896-1970 (11 Jul 1919)
DRAPER, Sidney, Father, 1824-1911
Louvisa, Mother, 1829-1911
DRAPER, Edelbert, Father, 1862-1938
Lucretia E, Mother, 1882-no other date
DUGAN, Raymond A, 1900 no other date(Parents of)
Pearl S, 1903-1964 (Leon R. & Margaret A)
DYER, Samuel D, 1843-1923
Mima Carey, wife, 1870-1959
Samuel L, infant son, of Samuel & Mima,1899
Margaret E, wife of S D Dyer, d1887, age 39-5-6
DYER, Addie May, 1869-1929
DYER, William Z. 1870-1940
Nellie E, 1875-1959
ELDER, William Henry, 1875-1908, Kan Co E 21 Inf, Spanish-American War
Mary Fuller, 1871-1952
ENFIELD, Urias S, 1886-no other date(Parents of)
Hulda M, 1887-no other date(Mary, Pauline,)
(Gladys, Amanda)
ENLOW, Wesley M, 1854-1934
Mary M, 1866-1938
William Otis Stuckey, 1898-1908
ERICKSON, Leonard N, 1919-no other date
Wilma D, 1920-1969
EWING, Diane Marion, May to Aug 1957, dau of Eugene & Marian
FAIRBANKS, Arthur W, Father, 1859-1899
FASSE, George F, 1881-1968 (Parents of Clifford)
Gladys R, 1896-no other date(Maxine, Darlene)
(Clyde)
FILLEY, Louisa, Mother, 1821-1913
FITE, Hazel M, 1895-1969, Mother of Jean & Susan
FLOYD, I V, 1908-1910, aged 1-11-9
Infant son, born and died 1901
FLYNN, Alfred, 1876-1965
Hannah, 1885-no other date
FLYNN, Allen, 1920-no other date (Parents of
Kathryn, 1923-1969 (Linda & Douglas
FORD, Clyde J, 1892-no other date
Elsie E, 1885-1952
FOX, Karl, 1879-195? (Parents of Hedwig, Theodore)
Rose, 1886-1961 (Edward,Margaret, Helen, Irene)
FREY, J A D, 1880-1959 (Parents of Don, Grandparents
Myrtle F Baker, 1886-no other date (of David
(& Donna
FREY, Donald A, 1908-no other date (Married 10)
Gail McAninch, 1906- no other date (June 1933)
FRITZ, Charles J, 1874-1944
Orva E, 1881-1959
FRITZ, J H, 1863-1921
Rebecca, died 1 Jan 1957- no other date
Mary S, 1885-1907
Enos A, died 1951 aged 64-7-7
Edna P, 1884-1888, daughter of J H & Rebecca
FULLER, May - see William Henry Elder
FULLER, George Egbert, 1875-1886, aged 11-5-8
FULLINGTON, Emma F - see Buel Walbridge
FUNK, Henry, 1872-1964
Lydia, 1880-1958
GEHRING, Leonhard, Father, 1826-1901
Rosine, Mother, 1826-1897

GEHRING, George, 1864-1947
Rosine, 1871-1958
GENNETT, James R, 1875-1949
GIPSON, George W, died 1896, aged 47 years
GOBEL, Albert L, 1865-1945
Margaret J, 1869-1956
Gertrude Harris Gobel, 1889-1965
GOODE, C Lee, 1895-1971, Kan Sgt Eng W W I
Nora E, 1894-no other date
GOODRICH, Valentine R & W Martin - see James Robison
GRAVENSTEIN, Alex, Father, 1871-1955
Mary Ann, Mother, 1871-1932
Infant son died 1896
GRAVENSTEIN, Levi M, 1901-1959 (Parents of Merton)
Hazel E, 1905-no other date (Gerald, James)
GRAVES, Archie, 1895-no other date(Parents of
Bertha C, 1895 no other date (Lois, Alice,
Gladys, William, Bernis, Evelyn
GRIFFITHS, John L, 1881-1948
Edna, Wife, 1884-1919
GRIFFITHS, Winfred O McCarty - see John Thomas
GRIFFITHS, David E, 1873-1939
Martha Ann, 1875-1931
GUSTIN, Alfonzo C, Father, 1833-1909
Adelia E, Mother, 1838-1924
GUSTIN, Charles W, 1905-1913, son of C A & M I Gustin
HAGEMAN, George, Father, 1892-1969 (Parents of
Lora D, Mother, 1893-1969 (Alberta & Lee
HAMILTON, Charles B, 1898-1967
HAIR, Elizabeth, wife of J E Hair, d 1861?, 70 yrs
John P, d 1879, age 70-10-11
Nancy, dau of H? & E Hair, no dates
Willie J, son of F P & M A Hair,1875-1878
Absolom W, son of T R & A Hair, d 1879,
aged 12-1-18
Jane, d 1852
Infant dau, d 1868
HAIRES, Mamie G, dau of G W & M I, d 1878?
HANCOCK, Riley Dixon, 1920-1925
HANSON, Swan, 1881-1950
Emma, 1883-1945
HARDING, Jimmie, 1937-1951
HARMON, John M, 1880-1952
Ida Mae, 1879-1949
HARRIER, William, 1862-1944
Caroline, 1840-1931
HARRIS, Gertrude - see Albert L Gobel
HARRISBERGER, Frederick, 1828-1889
Barbara, his wife, 1841-1919
HARRISBERGER, Bertha, 1871-1947
HARRISBERGER, Albert, 1885-1907, aged 42-0-3
Louise, wife of Albert, 1868-1933
Edgar F, 1898-1918
HARRISON, Charles John, 1857-1930
Catherine, 1879-1962
HARRISON, Edward S, 1901-1964
HARROLD, Jacob, Father, 1820-1902
Katie, Mother, 1828-1914
Henry, d 1900, aged 38 yrs.
Infant son of H & S Harrold d 1886
HARTNER, Paul F, 1888-no other date (parents of
Bertha M, 1887-1968 (Donald & Walter
HARVEY, John H, 1875-1962 (Parents of George, Leda,
Gasena B, 1876-1966 (Carl, Lorene
HARZ, Alfred Herman, 1904-no other date
Ruby Krehbiel, 1903-1961
HASSEBROEK, David H, 1866-1935
Pairlee I, 1873-1927
HASSEBROEK, Donald Griffith Jr, 1931 Topeka, Kan-
1952 Riley, Kan.
HASSEBROEK, William Edwin, 1868-1919
Mary Gertie, 1871-1955
HEER, Ben, 1892-no other date (Parents of
Carolyn, 1895-no other date(Sylvia
HEER, Jacob, 1856-1939
Maria, 1857-1944
HEIKES, Everett, 1899-no other date
Belva, 1902-1968
HEMINGWAY, Emma, d 1866, aged 23 yrs
HENTON, William L, 1848-1915
Catherine, his wife, 1852-1927
Thomas Frederick, 1875-1878 (Children of
Grant, 1893-1952 (William &
Nellie, 1885-no other date (Catherine
HESSLER, Louisa Stadel - see William L. Morris
HIBNER, John L, -1872-no other date
Ida B,1872-1944
HILTON, William E, 1875-1954
Ida A, 1877-1968
HOHMAN, George, 1887-no other date, Father
Bertha, Mother, 1883-1948
HOHMAN, William F, 1911-no other date, son of
George & Bertha
Beulah F, 1906-1959, dau of John & Sarah Johnston
Parents of Janet,George, William, Edwin
HOLMES,Homer B, 1879-1946
Ollie M, 1883-1957
HOLMES, Marc Edward, 1944-1948, son of Harold
and Georgia
HUDSON, Calvin W, 1826-1904
Matilda A, 1839-1901
HUDSON, Thomas A, 1846-1898
Sarah M, wife of T A, d 1886, aged 31-9-15
Infant of T A, & F L Hudson
HUFF, Rose - see John Sharples
HURLBURT, Daniel John, 1952-1967
JAHNKE, Lena, Mother, 1874-1949
JAHNKE, Louis C, 1900-no other date
Anna M, 1900-1971
JAHNKE, William, 1872-1965 (Parents of Clarence,
Ida A, 1870-1964 (Roy, Alice, Elsie, Grace,
Della Mae, Harold
JENKINS, Joe W, 1846-1910
JOHNSMEYER, Henry A, 1866-1922
Mary, 1869-1927
JOHNSON, Sarah E, 1843-1905, aged 62-1-0
JOHNSON, Peter G, 1834-1927
Anna L, 1831-1916
Peter A, 1871-1962
Alexander A, 1880-1946
Johnston, John & Sarah - see William F Hohman
JONES, David R, 1833-1918
Margaret, his wife, 1844-1911, b in Wales
JONES, John, 1891-1971 (Parents of Eugene
Ollie, 1897-no other date (Marcene, Rosalie
JUSTUS, Blanch Winkler, 1919-1960 Mother of Nancy,
Patti & Becky
KAISER, Michael, 1844-1909
Louise M, 1857-1930
Louisa M, 1895-1907, aged 12-1-27
KAISER, Irwin M, 1883-1949, Father
Minnie, Mother, 1883-1969
KAISER, Herman Roy, 1910-1959, Ore S C I U S Navy,
W W II

(continued on next page)

RILEY CEMETERY *(contd. from p. 27)*

KARN, Maria, 1824-1886?
KAUMP, Ludwig F, 1876-no other date (Parents of
Frederica, 1875-1960 (Gladys, Leland, Ruth,
(Mable, Leslie
Kaup, Charles, 1869-1928
Eva May Overman, wife of Charles,1872-1909
KAUP, Agnes - see Agnes Lacy
KENDALL, P Franklin, 1881-1957 (Parents of
Susan, 1882-1961 (Valetta, Marvelle, Ruby
KENNEDY, H C, 1844-1923 W R C , aged 78-10-12
Mary R, wife, d 1897, aged 49-7-13 G A R
KERN, Phery H, sife of A Kern, d 1889, aged 34-1-25
KLEIN, Ruby Frances, 1889-1890, dau of L H & F
KLEINER, Herman, 1865-1956
Mabel F, 1804-1922
Kathrina R, 1868-1947
Roy H, 1897-1918
KLEINER, Ivan - see Sophia L Sandell
KLEINER, Frank, 1892-no other date
Verna, 1899-no other date
Eva Eula, dau 1921-1927
Eunice E, 22 Nov 1931
KLEINER, Alberta Katherine, 1922-1929
KLEINER, Dale V, 1924-1953
Peggy L, 1927-no other date
Kleiner, Arthur M, 1899- no other date (Parents of
Minnie N, 1903-no other date (Earl & Dale
KLEINER, William, 1864-1958
Sophia, 1870-1952
KLEINER, Clarence, 1899-1965
Hazel, 1902-no other date
KLEINER, Bertha C, Wife of Joseph, d 1911,
aged 36-10-9
KNAPP, Charlotte A, d 1879, aged 37-3-0
May, dau of C W & C A Knapp,
KOHLER, John, 1875-1936
Carrie May, 1881-1937
KOHLER, Delbert Vernon, 1909-1971
KOHLER, Donald F, 1904-1959, Kan M M 2 USNR W W II
KOHLER, Clifford C - see Feint R Schoolhoven
KREHBIEL, Ruby - see Alfred Harz
LACY, Agnes Kaup, wife of W Lacy, 1894-1921
LAMBERT, Jane, 1839-1910
Fred Mitchell, 1887-1890
Susie Mitchell, 1868-1890
LAMBERT, Laura, wife of S Lambert, 1869-1892
LARSON, Lela E, 1937-1962
LASS, Charles A, 1882-1928
Ida B, wife of C A, 1891-1919
Alberta, 1910-1919
LASS, Emma C - see John J Luthi
LATCHAW, Noe Martin, Father, d 1889, aged 32-7-5
Minnie Roberts, Mother, d 1940, aged 81-10-7
LEAVITT, Nancy, dau of Karl & Esther Rueck,
1936-1937
LEE, Enos R, 1837-1891, Co G, 2nd Colo Dav
Mary Lee Owings, 1848-no other date
LEISER, Valetta L, 1907-1962
LINDSTROM, Franklin Richard, 1932-1933
LINN, Oscar, 1873-1945
LITSINGER, George H, 1870-1931
Elizabeth E, 1872-1944
George H, Jr. 1904-1934
Joy Meryl, 1900-1902
LOBER, George, 1882-1969) Married 30 Mar 1909
Hannah, 1887-no other date)
Parents of Maude, Howard, Roy, Kenneth, Mary
John Kenneth, 1915-1938
Locke, John M, Father, 1847-1897
Ida E, Mother, 1857-1949
Parents of Bernice, Bessie, LeRoy, Raymond
LOCKE, Sarah,wife of John Locke, d 1879,age 62-11-0
LONEY?, Ora May, 1885-1932
LUNDMARK, John, 1901-1943
LUTHI, John J, 1864-1949
Emma C Lass, 1871-1937
LYNCH, William, 1898-1960
McANINCH, Gail - see Donald A Frey
McCall, Owen Henry, 1902-1956
McCarty, Winifred - see John Thomas
McCURDY, Anna, Mother, 1861-1904
Alexander, Mar to Jul 1878 (Children of
Robert, 1892-1893 (James & Anna McCurdy
McFADDEN, John J, 1863-1906
Lucy Dailey, 1864-1955
McFADDEN, John Buel, 1899-1964
Grace M, 1902-no other date
McFADDEN, Baby Lynn, 1906-1907
McKean, Rev. John, d 25 Sep 1898
McKEAN, Thyra Leone, Infant dau of W D & C J
McKean, 1897-1898
McNEIL, Freddie, d 1887
Claud, d 1873, aged 1 da
McNinch, James S, 1829-1917
Mary, Mother, wife of J S, 1836-1910
MABRY, James A, 1834-1922
America, wife of J A, 1834-1887
Flotilla, Daughter, 1865-1887
MACKENDER, Charles R, 1857-1951 (Parents of Belle,
Carrie M, 1861-1954 (Leda, William
Belle, 20 Nov 1890
MALLCOM Gracie, 1883-1886, aged 2-8-8
MARTIN, Anna Gennett Martin, 1877-1946
Father Lavina, dau of C E & A J, 8-25 Feb 1909
MARTIN, Lavina J, wife of B F, d 1894,aged 51 yrs
MATHEWS, J, 1843-1929
A, 1853-1934
MATHEWS, Infant of J W & L J, d 13 Apr, aged 5 da
MERRILL, Richard, Father, 1811-1894
Agnes, Mother, 1810-1886
Demas R, 1839-1914
Mary A B, 1833-1906
Meyer, Joseph Arthur, 1885-1969
Nellie H, 1885-no other date
Beta Elizabeth, 1915-1930
MEYER, Richard Jr & Lillian - see Jacob Remlin
MILES, Henry - no dates
Thomas - no dates
Mills, Orlan, d 1887,aged 19-3-14
Grandma Carlisle, d 1904, aged 86 yrs
MILLS, W V, 1826-1910
Gertrude C, wife of W V, 1847-1934
MILLS, Kate - see Henry P Bruns
MITCHELL, Fred & Susie - see Jane Lambert
MONTGOMERY, Samuel, 1828-1903
Nancy J, 1833-1909
MOODY, Ray W, 1890-1952
Mamie Viola, wife, 1897-1952
Milton Leonard, 1917-1964, Kan ADI U S Navy
W W II
MOODY, Josephine, Mother, 1867-1902
Charles E, Son, 1888-1952
MOODY, Paul A, 1915-1965, Kan PFC TRP A9 Eng SQ
MOORE, Richard, son of Clarence & Wilda, age 6-0-21
Morris, William L, 1886-1947, son of John & Emma
Cross Morris
Katie L, 1882-1962, dau of Paul & Louisa
Hessler Stadel. Married 19 Jan 1909
Parents of Oren, Opel, Orlando, Orpha

NAUERTH, Jacob V, 1865-1951
Lena, 1881-1961
Emma Joy, dau, 1911-1913
NELSON, Nels, 1879-no other date
Ellen, 1887-1962
Selma, 1886-1962
NELSON, Benjamin B, 1849-1908
NELSON, Mattie J, 1896-1917
NELSON, William Martin, 1942-1968
NELSON, Oliver G, 1883-1970 (Parents of Weddell,
Bertha M, 1892-1966 (Dale, Lorene
NELSON, Arvid W, 1897-1972
Ruth L, 1898-1957
NELSON, Martin, 1842-1923
Mary, 1844-1928
Emma Sophia, 1881-1954
NELSON, George W, 1881-1963 (Parents of Dorothy
Rowena, 1883-1968 (Crystal, Beula, Dean,Robert
NEWSON, Douglas Steven, 1970, 2 days
Son of Dean & Donna
NIELSON, Leslie L, 1894-no other date
Mary A, 1893-1958
NIXON, Cyrus, 1825-1923
Rebecca, his wife, 1831-1903
NIXON, Luther W, 1855-1938
Ida Ellen, 1855-1930
NIXON, Ethelred, 1812-1881
Amy, his wife, 1813-1892
Mary E, wife of Columbus, 1848-1885
Altie, dau of I & E Nixon, 1882-1885
NOBLE, Oliver Ezera, 1874-1935
Bessie May, 1877-1968
NOBLE, Bird M, 1874-1963
Edward H, 1911-1951
NOLAND, Mildred M - see Virgil Y Nudson
NORRIS, Henry, 1871-1935
Lora E, d 1902, aged 29-9-5
NORRIS, Leroy E, 1917-1966, Kan Sgt 2532 Base Unit
Art June, 1925-1964
NUDSON, Virgil Y, 1920-no other date
Mildred M Noland, 1922-1968
Parents of Connie Rae, Debra Lynn
OBERHELMAN, Edward, Father, 1882-1959
Louise, Mother, 1885-1956
Parents of Frank, Harry, Lester, Clarence
O'BRIEN, Josephine, 1915-1917
OBENLAND, Sophia, 1878-1895
OETINGER, Henry, Father, 1860-1951
Mathilda, wife, 1858-1933
OETINGER, Samuel, Father, 1831-1919
Louise M, Mother, 1836-1902
OETINGER, Edward, d 1933, Kan Pvt 353 Inf 89 Div
OETINGER, William, 1892-1951, son of Henry & Emma
ORAN, Alice - see Samuel F Davis
OTTO, Frederick C, 1862-1951
OVERHEU, Friedrick, 1824-1907
OVERMAN, Eva May - see Charles Kaup
OWINGS, Mary Lee - see Enos R Lee
PAIGE, , Vernon Lee, 5 to 21 Aug 1930
PAQUETTE, Leonard, 1905-1967
PARISH, Lewis, Father, d 1908, aged 87-7-5
Laura, wife, d 1895, aged 72-2-27
PARRACK, Albert, d 1901,aged 21-10-20
Ella, d 1885, 0-6-9
Children of William & Ellen Parrack
PARRACK, Ellen, 22 Feb 1903, dau of H J & Nellie E
PARRICK, William, 1846-1920
Ellen, his wife, 1849-1936
Fred, 1882-1950, husband of Sophia, son of
William & Ellen
PARRICK, Thomas L, 1872-1958
PARRICK, Laura I, 1885-1965
Peterson, J A, 1872-1934
E E, 1879-1968
PHALEN, Michael, Father, 1895-1965,
Kan PFC Med Dept, W W I
Mabel, Mother, 1903-no other date
PHILLIPS, George C, d 1893, aged 60-10-11
sarah, d 1921, aged 76-6-20
Mary Jane, 1852-1921
Sarah Ellen, 1872-1952
PHILLIPS, Mary, Mother, 1852-1921
PIERCE, Thomas E, 1864-1936
Elta B, 1870-1942
PIERCE, ELLA - see Albert Wickstrum
PIERCE, William D, 1872-1950
Nancy L, 1882-1949
Infant children Evoline & Louis J
PIERCE, Jacob, Father, 1833-1914
Almira, Mother, 1841-1921
Forest R, 1883-1884
Laura M, 1876-1882
Agnes J, 1862-1875
POLLMAN, John A, 1901-1968
NellieF, 1908 - no other date
POLLOCK, Jessie - see John Chapman
POTTORF, John A, 1842-1927, Father
Martha L, Mother, 1848-1922
POTTORF, Andrew J, 1874-1931
Lucy M, 1878-1949
Pottorf, Frank M, 1872 Quincy, Ill - 1953 Riley,KS
Father of Floyd & Maude
Pearle E, wife of Frank, 1878-1919
Preger, George Ferdinand, 1851-1909
PULTZ, Georgia, 1889-1955
QUANTIC, Henry H, Father, 1842-1920
Dorcas A, Mother, his wife, 1843-1919
QUANTIC, Thomas, Father, 1851-1935
Anna, Mother, 1864-1930
QUANTIC, Charles H, 1870-1943
Stevina 1873-1968
QUANTIC, Berton T, 1896-1971
Maude W, 1899-no other date
Elizabeth Ann, 8 Jan 1930
Rafferty, Thomas, 1836-1860
RAINE, Dorothy - see Frank E Say
REICHLE, F Lawrence, Father, 1840-1924
Pauline, Mother, 1840-1918
Fred, Son, 1870-1946
REICHLE, Gottleib W, 1874-1921
George William, Son, 1904-1931
Alfred G, Son 1909-1958
Albert L, 1906-1970, son of GW & Rosa
REMELIN, Jacob A, 1889-no other date
Lillian Meyer, 1893-1970 (Parents of Maxine
Richard Meyer Jr, 1883-1933 (& Norma
RENNER, William, Father, 1832-1925
Rhoda Ellen, his wife, 1839-1918
RENNER, Rease W, Father, 1832-1925
Gertrude, Mother, 1880-1968
RICKARD, William, 1972-1972
RINIKER, SAMUEL, 1879-1962
Frankie, 1890-1969
May E, 1911-1913
RINIKER, Jake H, 1887-1967
Bernadean, 1890-no other date
ROBBINS, Orville, 1880-1950, Father
Daisy M, Mother, 1885-1965
Robbins, Josiah S, 1795-1872
Elizabeth, 1805-1886
ROBBINS, J S, 1844- 1863
Jane Wilcox, 1842-1879
ROBERTS, Minnie - see Noe Martin Latchaw

To be continued...



Bible ~ Records

P'POOL BIBLE RECORD

This record is from the P'Pool family Bible belonging to Loretta Sisk, P.O.Box 502, Adamsville TN 38310. It was sent to Pauline Roberts Streeter, 1105 Village Drive, Manhattan KS 66502 and the notes in brackets were added by Mrs. Streeter.

Joseph P'Pool was born the year April the 16, 1817 [Virginia]
Harriet Francis P'Pool was born Febuary the 19, 1827 [Virginia]

Son of J. P'Pool - Parham Caldwell P'Pool was born August the 16, 1845[McCracken Co. KY]
Catharrine P'Pool was born December the 4, 1847 [McCracken Co. KY]
Ann Eliza P'Pool was born January the 6, 1850[McCracken Co. KY][Pauline Streeter's grand mother]
Matthew Owens[Owen] Pool was born Febrary the 19, 1852 [McCracken Co KY]
Pleasant Evan Pool was born December the 30, 1855 [McCracken Co KY]

[the following two children were by the second wife Martha Harris]
William Henry Pool was born September 6, 1859 [great grand father of Loretta Sisk]
Mary Elizabeth Pool was born March 9, 1862 [born Missouri]

[the following are children of William Henry above & Martha William Pool born in Kentucky]
Robert Pool was born June the 10, 1886
Girtie Pool was born April the 1, 1889
Sam Pool was born April the 19, 1892 [Sam,grandfather of Loretta Sisk]
Meurtial Pool was born September the 10, 1895.

DEATHS
Harriet Frances P'Pool died June 8,1858
Joseph P'Pool died July the 4, 1873
[both died McCracken Co KY]

MARRIAGES
Lizzie Pool was married to O.J. Colman November the 30, 188(2)?
W.H. Pool was married July the 5, 1885 to Martha Williams.

Under Marriages - Oil of Hemlock Take 3 drops 3 times a day for 3 days miss 3 days and repeat.



LIMBOCKER, SPAULDING BIBLE RECORD

The following Bible records were received from Jean Limbocker of Manhattan, Kansas.

Father -
John Limbocker b May 16,1759; married Feb 1, 1785; d Aug 29, 1829.
Mother -
Lovina Hern, b Sep 4, 1764; married Feb 1, 1785; died Feb 29, 1844.
Children -
John Limbocker Jr, born Oct 25, 1785
William Limbocker born Sep 25, 1787
Eliza L. Limbocker born Feb 27, 1790
Uriah S. Limbocker born June 22, 1792
Jonathon Limbocker born Dec 2, 1794 died July 22, 1800.
Emily Limbocker born Jan 16, 1797; died Aug 17, 1830.
George Limbocker born Mar 8, 1799
Susan Limbocker born Apr 22, 1802
Apallos Limbocker born July 22, 1804
Harry S. Limbocker, born Sipio[Scipio]NY Mar 13, 1807; married April 11, 1830; died Jan 28, 1893.
Lawrence Limbocker born June 28, 1809
Florilla S. Spaulding born Nov 19, 1805; married April 11, 1830; died Mar 4,1889.

Children of H.S. & F.S. Limbocker -
J.N. Limbocker born Parma NY, Dec 22,1830.
Lydia J. Limbocker born Ypsilanti Mich. Dec 15, 1832; died Jan 18, 1857.
William A. Limbocker born Ypsilanti,Mich. Dec 29, 1834; m Dec 24, 1857; died May 31, 1913.
Almena Limbocker born Leoni, Mich. April 9, 1837.
Elizabeth Limbocker born Leoni, Mich. Mar 15, 1841; died Nov 11, 1925.
Angeline Limbocker born Leoni,Mich. Nov 8, 1845.
Susan Ann Limbocker born Leoni, Mich. Feb 20, 1848; died July 23, 1853.

SPAULDING FAMILY RECORD:

Father -
Ephraim Spaulding born Sep 21, 1777; married Jan 1, 1801.
Mother -
Lydia Stevens born June 18, 1784; married Jan 1, 1801; died May 23, 1827.
Children -
Abigail Spaulding born Oct 17, 1802
Florilla S. Spaulding born Nov 19, 1805; married April 11, 1830; died March 4, 1889.
Erastus A. Spaulding born Nov 28, 1808.
Edwin S. Spaulding born July 21, 1811; died Oct 30, 1874.
Lyman W. Spaulding born Jan 18, 1814.
Ephraim H. Spaulding born Apr 18, 1816.
Oliver U. Spaulding born July 6, 1818; Died Sep 1845.
Lydia J. Spaulding born Sep 9, 1821; died Feb 26, 1824.
Mathew Spaulding born June 9, 1825; died Aug 1880.

Albert Spaulding born May 13, 1827; died July 4, 1827.

Family of Wm A. & America J. Limbocker:
Wm A. Limbocker born Ypsilanti, Mich. Dec 29, 1834; married Dec 24, 1857; died May 31, 1913.
America J. Limbocker born Jackson Co Ind. April 19, 1837; married Dec 24, 1857; died Aug 3, 1924?
Evna A. Limbocker born Brownstown Ind Nov 31, 1858; died Sept 22, 1859.
Darus R. Limbocker born Brownstown Ind Feb 7, 1860; married June 23, 1886; died March 18, 19__.
Flora L. Limbocker born Wabaunsee, Kans July 22, 1861; married Dec 26, 1885.
Alfa D. Limbocker born Pottawattomie Co Kans. May 22, 1863; married June 25,1889.
Lester S. Limbocker born Pottawattomie Co Kans. Nov 1, 1866; married March 18, 1891.

FARLOW, FINNEY, CLOUD BIBLE RECORD

This Bible record was received from Mrs. Tom (Rosemary) Finney of Manhattan, Kansas.

The title page reads: The Holy Bible, Philadelphia, John E. Potter and Company, No. 617 Samson St.

This is to certify that Mr. Nathan M. Farlow and Martha Cloud were solemnly united by me in Holy Matrimony at Daniel Cloud's, Paoli, Indiana on the 4th fourth day of February in the Year of Our LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-nine, conformably to the Ordinance of GOD and the Laws of the State. In presence of

Daniel Cloud — Solomon Lindley
Nancy Cox — Mary Lindley

Lawrence Jones, Pastor

MARRIAGES:
Harry Farlow & Carrie Metzger Sep 1st 1893 by Isaac Lindley, Bolton,Ks
Elmer Farlow & Ella C. Finney Feb 13,1895 by C.E. Jones, Bolton, Ks.
Mary A. Farlow & Daniel W. Finney Dec 13th 1896 by C.E. Jones, Bolton, Ks.
William C. Farlow & Blanche Brownlee Aug 27, 1902 by C.E. Jones, Bolton, Kansas.
Harry Farlow & Carrie M. Metzger Sept 1, 1893.
Carl C. Finney & Vivia Jay McClure Oct 20th 1926, Caney, Kansas.

BIRTHS:
Nathan M. Farlow born (blank) No. 5th 1842
Martha Farlow born Second Month 21st 1849
Elmer Farlow born 11th Mo 12th 1869
Harry Farlow born 11th Mo 29th 1870
Mary Ann Farlow born 3rd No 12th 1872-Jan 2, 1952.
Willie C. Farlow born October 10th 1879
Tommie Milton Finney born Oct 2, 1927, son of Carl C. & Vivia Jay Finney.
Mary Jay Finney born Mar 2nd 1930
Denzel M. Farlow born Jan 8th 1895
Virginia Lee Finney born Nov 1931-Sep 17, 1971.
Daniel W. Finney, son of Wesley Finney born Nov 7th 1868, Deceased Dec 10th 1927.
Mabel Estella Finney born July 9th 1899, Deceased Feb 13, 1903
Carl Chester Finney born May 13th 1905, son of Daniel W & Mary A Finney.
Daniel Robert Finney son of Carl C & Vivia Finney born Nov 13, 1935; deceased
James Edward Finney son of Carl C & Vivia Finney born June 22nd 1937.
David Wesley Finney born July 22 1949 Los Angeles, Calif son of Carl C & Vivia Finney.

DEATHS :
Nathan M. Farlow deceased Mar 26th 1920, Bolton, Kansas
Martha Farlow Deceased Jan 14th 1921, Wayside, Kansas R.R.
Elmer Deceased Sept 18th 1941
C.Ella Farlow deceased Dec 12, 1945
Cary M Farlow deceased mar 4, 1949
Harry Farlow deceased (no date)
Susan Blanche Farlow July 23, 1959 - deceased.
Mabel Estella Finney deceased Feb 13th 1903, Bolton, Kansas.
Daniel W. Finney deceased Dec 10th 1927, Independence, Kansas.
Daniel Cloud Died Sep 14, 1874, aged 59yrs 9 mo, 10 days, born Jan 1st 1815.
Mary Ann Cloud Died Dec 13, 1867, aged 44yrs, 11 mo & 19 days.
Jonathan Farlow born July 18, 1807, Died Sept 14, 1873.
Ann Cloud Jones Died October 8, 1862, aged 17 yrs, 11 mo & 25 days.
Ruth Farlow Maris born July 18, 1814, died 12, 1843.
Nathan Farlow born May 10, 1810; died April 14, 1890, 80 years, 4 days.
Ruth Farlow born Sep 9, 1856; died Sep 7, 1875.

NOTE: The Farlow, Finney and Cloud families were all Quaker families. The Finney family came to Montgomery Co KS from Parke Co IN; the Farlow and Cloud families lived in Orange Co IN prior to their moving to Montgomery Co KS.

FINNEY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible is in possession of Mrs. Carl Finney of Kelseyville, California. The record was submitted by Mrs. Tom (Rosemary) Finney of Manhattan, Kansas.

The entries were copied as written in the Bible. There were several entries in various handwriting. the Bible had the cover sheet missing with the publishing information.

MARRIAGES:
John Finney, son of Joseph Finney & Polly Long Finney was married to Elizabeth Camel the 13th of November 1832.
Robert Finney & Malinda Finney was married May 10th 1835.
Joseph Finney and Polly Long was married September 10, 1805.

(continued on next page)

FINNEY BIBLE RECORD *(cont'd. from p. 31)*

Thomas B. Wade & Nancy Finney were married Sept 27th 1838.
Harrison Jones and Rachel Finney were married Nov 4th 1838.
Wesley Finney and Mary Matilda Hinshaw was married August the 29th 1850.
Daniel Mater and Elizabeth Finney were married October the 7th 1849.
David Bradford and Catherine Finney were married Oct the 28th 1849.
Jabel Hayle and Fanney Finney were married August the 18th 1850.

BIRTHS:
Robert Finney son of Joseph Finney & Polly his wife was born the 23rd of August 1806.
Joseph Finney son of Joseph Finney & Polly was born December the 19th 1808.
John Finney son of Joseph Finney & Polly was born December the 16th 1810.
Nancy Finney Daughter of Joseph Finney & Polly was born January the 21st 1818.
Elizabeth Finney daughter of Joseph Finney & Polly was born March the 7th 1820.
Rachel Finney daughter of Joseph & Polly was born March the 27th 1821.
Wesley Finney son of Joseph Finney & Polly was born May the 10th 1823.
Fanny Finney daughter of Joseph Finney & Polly was born February the 16th 1825.
Katherine Finney daughter of Joseph Finney & Polly was born January the 1st 1828.
Mary Ann Finney was born January 22nd 1832.
Mary Jane the daughter of John Finney and Elizabeth his wife was born Jan 29, 1834.
Elizabeth daughter of John Finney and Elizabeth was born August the 29th 1836.
Joseph Wesley Jones, son of Harrison Jones & Rachel his wife was born Nov 13th 1841.
Elijah Finney was born the 4 day of Apr in the year of our Lord 1836, son of Robert Finney and Melinda Finney.
Elijah Cook, son of Robert Finney and Melinda his wife was born April the 4th 1836.
George Picket, son of Thomas Wade and Nancy his wife was born July the 12th 1839.
Oliver Perry Jones son of Harrison Jones & Rachel his wife was born May 14th 1840.

DEATHS:
Elizabeth Finney, the consort of John Finney, deceased this life on the 6th of Nov, 1836.
Elizabeth Finney the daughter of John Finney & Elizabeth his wife, deceased this life Dec 1st 1837.
Joseph Finney, Junr. deceased this life May the 5th 1854.
Joseph Finney Sen. son of Joseph & Rachel Finney was born Sept 18, 1784 and departed this life March the 8th 1867 and interred in the Linebarger Graveyard. (This is in Parke Co Ind.)
Presley Finney born May 10, 1823, deceased Oct 3rd 1904.
Mary Matilda Finney born Oct 28,1829, deceased Feb 5th 1900.

GOHEEN BIBLE RECORD

This record was copied by Evelyn J. Brown from a Bible in the First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, Kansas. The family record was between the Old and New Testaments of The Holy Bible, New York, American Bible Society, 1851, 18th edition.

MARRIAGES:
George W. Goheen and Elizabeth Hollon married Nov 30th 1847.
John Calvin Goheen and Terzagh Gahagan married Jan 8th 1873.
married Marth 10th 1887 and Rebecca E. Zimmerman.
Samuel F (or T) Goheen and B.E. Jack married Dec 10 1876.

BIRTHS;

George W Goheen	Nov 16th 1815
Elizabeth Goheen	Nov 13th 1826
Their 1st born child:	
James Goheen	Nov 22nd 1848
Clara Jane Goheen	March 22nd 1850
John Calvin Goheen	April 18th 1852
Samuel Fremont Goheen	May 2nd 1855
Mary Elizabeth Goheen	August 23, 1857
Martha Susan Goheen	March 1st 1860
Margaret Alice Goheen	Sept 29th 1862
Ida Ruth Goheen	July 7th 1866

DEATHS:
James Goheen 1st born child of G W & E Goheen died Dec 2nd 1848.

Clara Jane Goheen	Feb 5th 1852
Mary Elizabeth Goheen	March 19, 1863
Martha Susan Goheen	January 31, 1874
Margaret Alice Goheen	February 16, 1874
Ida Ruth Goheen	May 4, 1887

JUSTUS HAMPEL BIBLE

This German Bible "Die Neue Illustrirte Familien Bibel" entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1882, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington, is in the possession of a grand-daughter, Evelyn J. Brown, 409 North 17th, Manhattan KS 66502.

The marriage of Justus Hampel and Hedwig Schmidt is entered on a page at the end of the Apocrypha. They were married at four o'clock in Noble Township, Cass County, Iowa on 2 February 1886 with George Hampel and Touoliann? Hampel as witnesses.

Cora (Hampel) Smith translated and recorded the German script into English on 1 November 1942. This is her translation:

BIRTHS:
Mollie Hampel was born Monday, 3 o'clock a.m. 1886 Nov 8th
Cora Hampel was born Thursday 6 o'clock a.m. 1888 Feb 9th
Martha Hampel was born Sunday 10 p.m. 1889 Mar 31st
Gertrude Hampel was born between 11 & 12 p.m. Feb 5, 1891
Elsie Hampel was born Sun, 7 p.m. Oct 9th 1892
George Hampel was born Dec 27, 1894
Edgar Hampel was born 11 o'clock p.m. Jan 4th 1897
Iva Hampel was born 6 a.m. Dec 17th 1900

(Continued on Page 38)

ANCESTOR TABLE OF COLLEEN SUMMERS

Rt.1, Box 209, Wamego, Kansas 66547

	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	DEATH
First Generation			
1. Colleen Sue Summers	1962 Kansas City, Mo		
Second Generation			
2. Robert E. Summers	1928 Riley Co.,KS	1952 Wamego, KS	
3. Elaine M. Farrell	1934 Wamego, KS		
Third Generation			
4. Ralph J. Summers	1899 Blaine, KS	1925 Riley Co,Ks	1977 Salina, KS
5. Ida J. Walker	1903 Paris, IL		1971 Riley Co,KS
6. Gregory M. Farrell	1884 Marshall Co,KS	1916 Flush, KS	1966 Wamego, KS
7. Martina M. Straub	1895 Pott Co,KS		
Fourth Generation			
8. Jonathan D. Summers, Jr.	1870 Unionville, MO	1888 Omaha, MO	1946 Riley Co,KS
9. Iva L. Rowland	1869 Mt. Pleasant, IA		1951 Riley Co,KS
10. Drury R. Walker	1867 Jasper Co,IL	1893 Paris, IL	1946 Riley Co,KS
11. Mary E. Haley	1875 Conlogue, IL		1950 Riley Co,KS
12. Patrick J. Farrell	1848 Co.Longford, IRE	1877 Marshall Co,KS	1940 Wamego, KS
13. Mary C. Fleming	1857 Bruce Co,ONT		1904 Wamego, KS
14. Henry T. Straub	1867 Flush, KS	1892 Flush, KS	1944 Wamego, KS
15. Dorothea J. Spoerl	1873 Pott. Co,KS		1947 Wamego, KS
Fifth Generation			
16. Jonathan D. Summers, Sr.	1832 Randolph Co,MO	1860	1889 Putnam Co,MO
17. Catherine Odam	1846 IL		1929 Putnam Co,MO
18. Nicholas J. Rowland	1833 OH		1923
19. Cornelia A. Wiley			
20. Jefferson S. Walker	1844 TN	1865 Clinton Co,KY	1924 Roff, OK
21. Jane Frogge	1842 Clinton Co,KY		1875 Clinton Co,KY
22. Patrick Haley	1842 Edgar Co,IL	1866 Edgar Co.IL	1880 Paris, IL
23. Briget Sullivan	1846 Waterford, IRE		1925 Arcola, IL
24. Patrick Farrell	1797 Co.Longford, IRE	ca 1833 IRE	1895 Dekalb, IL
25. Mary Milnamow	1810 Co.Longford, IRE		1886 DeKalb, IL
26. Thomas Fleming	1832 Kilkenny, IRE	1856 CAN.	1908 Cushing, OK
27. Elizabeth Downey	1836 Geulph, ONT		1904 Cushing, OK
28. John A. Straub	1834 Grossheubach, GER	1860 GER	1913 Flush, KS
29. Marthina Zoeller	1830 Grossheubach, GER		1927 Flush, KS
30. Joseph Spoerl	1830 AUSTRIA	ca 1862 AUSTRIA	1874 Pott Co,KS
31. Anna Reibenspiess	1842 Bohemia		1921 Topeka, KS
Sixth Generation			
32. Isaac Summers	1801 Fairfax Co,VA	ca 1830 IN	1859 Putnam Co,MO
33. Rachel Cozad	1807 OHIO	1833 Shelby Co,IL	1873 Putnam Co,MO
34. Crawford Odam	1807		1898 Unionville, MO
35. Sarah Womack	1812		1877 Unionville, MO
40. James Walker	GA.		
41. Elizabeth Sweatman	ca 1805 GA.		after 1880 Clinton CO,KY
42. McKendrick Frogge	1810 Clinton Co,KY	ca 1832 KY	before 1850 KY
43. Permelia Duvall	ca 1810		1844 Clinton CO,KY
44. Michael Haley	ca 1790 Co Corke, IRE	IRE	1850 Edgar Co,IL

45. Johanna Condon b. ca 1805 Co Corke, IRE, d 1880 Edgar Co, IL: 46. Edmund Sullivan b.IRE, m. Co.Waterford,IRE, d. IRE: 47. Briget Murray b Madelga Par. IRE, d IRE: 52. William Fleming b. IRE, m IRE, d MICH: 53. Catherine Mackey b IRE, d ca 1841 at sea: 54. Patrick Downey b 1802 IRE, m 1830 IRE, d 1865 Knox Co, IL: 55. Elizabeth Phalen b 1808 IRE, d 1868 Leavenworth, KS: 56. Johann L. Straub b 1794 GER, m GER, d GER: 57. Magdalena Erbacher b 1799 GER. d GER: 58. Franz M. Zoeller b 1799 Bav, GER; m 1831 Grossheubach, GER. d GER:59. Magdalena Umsheid b Grossheubach, GER, d GER: 62. Johann Reibenspiess b 1815 Bohemia, m Bohemia, d. 1890 Flush, KS: 63. Margaretha Stoeber b 1811 Bohemia, d 1874 Flush, KS: Seventh Gen. 64. Simon Summers (RW) b 1747 Fairfax Co,VA d 1836 Wayne Co,IN: 65. Elizabeth Ferguson b 1762 VA, d 1831 Wayne Co, IN: 66. Samuel C. Cozad b 1785 Monongahilia Co,WV. m. 1806, d 1842 Lewistown, IL: 67. Mary Mercer b 1787, WV, d 1828 Vermillion Co,IL: 70. Green Womack, b 1788 NC, d 1872, MO: 71. Mary Wallace, b 1791: 84. Arthur R. Frogge (IW), b 1776 Greenbrier Co,VA. m. 1799 Wythville, VA, d 1855 Fentress Co,TN: 85. Jane T. Richardson, b 1780 Washington CO, VA, d 1839 Tippecanoe Co,IN: 86. Lewis Duvall b 1789 SC, d 1865 Clinton Co,KY; 87. Nancy Wiley b 1792 SC, d 1860 Clinton Co,KY: Eighth Gen. 128. John Summers b 1710 Fairfax Co,VA, d 1788 Fairfax Co,VA: 129. Mary Humphreys d 1788 Fairfax Co,VA: 132. Jacob S. Cozad, b 1755 Morris Co, NJ, m 1772, d 1827 Green Co,OH: 133. Mercy Woodward b 1756 NJ, d 1835 Green Co,OH: 140. Abner Womack, b 1764 Prince Edw CO,VA, m 1787 d 1846 KY: 141. Nancy Reed: 168. William Frogge b 1741 Fauquier Co, VA m 1770 Valley of VA d 1830 Fentress Co, TN: 169. Mary Mitchell b ca 1753 Augusta Co,VA, d after 1804 Fentress Co,TN: 172. Lewis Duvall d 1797: 173. Teris (teresa) d 1789 Clinton Co,KY: Ninth Gen 264. Rev. Jacob Cosart, Jr. b 1724 Somerset Co,NJ, m 1743 NJ, d 1812 Morris Co,NJ: 265. Elizabeth Sutton b 1724 Somerset Co,NJ, d 1758 Morris Co,NJ: 266 Gideon Mercer, b 1709 m 1734: 267. Sarah Harper d 1771: 336. John Frogge b ca 1717 Prince Edw. Co,VA, m 1738 Pr Edw. Co, d 1795 Bath Co,VA: 337. Elizabeth Strother, b 1720 King WM. Co,VA, d after 1795 Bath Co,VA: Tenth Gen. 528 Jacob Cosart, Sr. b 1701 NY, m 1723 d 1772 Somerset Co., NJ: 529. Annah Cox, b 1701 Somerset Co,NJ d after 1772: 674. Wm. Strother III b 1697 King Geo COVA, m 1718, d 1732: 675 Margaret Watts d well after 1732.

1910 SPECIAL EDITION OF MANHATTAN KS NATIONALIST

A semi-centennial edition of the Manhattan KS Nationalist was printed on June 16, 1910.

"The big 72-page magazine supplement going out today. It will advertise Manhattan. Read it carefully. Then get extra copies and send to friends. Largest edition ever."

The following explanation, index to the business contents, and list of pictures of residences were copied from microfilm.

The Semi-Centennial edition that you have been looking for is completed and is being mailed today to all our regular weekly subscribers, and the mail carriers all have extra help to handle the heavy lists.

For convenience in handling, and also to preserve these copies in the best form, this Magazine Supplement of 72 pages is bound up in book form, with the front edges trimmed, so that the pages may be readily turned.

The index on page 68 will enable anyone to quickly find any subject in the book. Everything is itemized in the index, which pertains to any article in the book. The index is graded alphabetically, even to the third letter in the name, so that it will only require an instant of time to turn to any certain page you wish, and there find what you are looking for.

Extra copies of this edition are 15¢ each, or in quantities at $1 a dozen.

Each copy weigh 12 ounces, so that 3¢ postage will send it through the mail, when you wish to send copies to friends and relatives.

Some people have already ordered from 12 to 100 copies, depending upon how much interested they are. Single copies may be had at any of the book stores, or at the Nationalist office. But those buying quantities can only get them at the Nationalist office.

It will take a week yet to complete the binding and trimming of the full 10,000 books, but we will endeavor to keep up with the orders.

The college will use 1,000 copies. Some real estate firms will require from 25 to 200. We advise everyone to telephone their orders in, or see that they are booked at once, so that the extras may be saved for you.

Although we have enjoyed the preparation of this big edition, and have appreciated the cordial response of all the citizens who are jointly interested in seeing our beautiful city properly advertised, yet we are tolerably glad that a Semi-Centennial celebration only comes once in fifty years. Tomorrow we will feel like "the morning after."

Don't regret growing old. It's a privilege denied to many.

INDEX

This is an index to the business contents of this edition. It will aid you in finding the proper page, when you wish to refer to a certain article.

(We have not included the page numbers)

Abbott & Embree, painters
Academy, Sacred Heart
Agricultural College
Aiman, F. M., Agent Insurance
Allingham, Geo., Meat Market
Allingham, Geo., Councilman
Allingham, Wm., Grocery
Askren, E. L. Jew., Optician
Aye, Wm. M., Ranchman

Baird Bros, Real Estate
Baldridge, E. C. brick mfgr.
Baldwin, S. A.
Baltimore Hotel
Baptist Church
Bardwell & Bardwell, real estate
Barnes, O. C. Abstracts
Beattie & Haid, Meat Market
Big Racket, Notions
Blachly, Dr. C. P., Dentist
Blackman, A. N., Grocery
Blair, J. P., Contractor
Bluemont College
Blue Valley Mfg. Co.
Brock, R. J., Attorney
Brown & Limbocker, Real Estate
Brown, J. D., Residence
Buck, Con M., Engineer
Building, Loan & Savings

Calderhead, W. A.,Congressman
Campbell, Bertha E., Abstracts
Cassell, R. A., electrician
City Clerk
City Hall
Churches
Clarkson, W. H., Coroner
Climate
Commercial Club
Commercial Hotel
Correll Mfg. Co., Mill Work
Cushman Bros, Livery

Dale, J. C., Inventor
Davis, Clarence, Garage
Davis Shoe Repairing Co.
Day, Lloyd, Plumber
Deere, C. A., Contractor
Deputy, D. E., Postmaster, Res.
Dill, Roy, Contractor
District Court Statistics
Dougherty, Marshal
Duffield, C. E., Plasterer
Dunn, W. O., Freight Agent

Economy Racket, Notions
Elite Tailor Shop
Elk Barber Shop
Electric Light Plant
Elliott, F. B.
Elliot, W. S. ,clothing
Engel, Norman, Drugs & Groceries

Farm Products
Farm Scene
Federal Building
Fielding & Sons
Fielding, Geo. T., Residence
Fire Department
First National Bank
Fishing Club
Fleming Pharmacy, Drugs
Frost Realty Co.

Garrigues, W. H., Cement
Gaunt, C. S., Contractor
Gillett Hotel
Gravenstein's Garage

Hammond, A. H., Residence
Harrison, J. F., Grocery
Haulenbeck, C. A., Lumber
Helder & Hostrup, Real Estate
Hessin & Hessin, lawyers
Hole, Mrs. Mary E., Boarding
Holt, O. Wm., Groceries
House, Dr. E. S., Osteopath
Hull & Son, hardware
Hulse, Fred, Contractor
Hunter, Thos., Police Judge

Ideal Bakery, Bakers' Supplies
Inskeep & Schaubel Harness Shop

K. & M. Pharmacy, Drugs
Kimble, Judge Sam, Residence
King, C...Candy Kitchen
Kittell,...Tailor
Knostman, F. L. Clo. Co.
K.S.A.C.

Lantz-Young Co.
Leader Store
Lee & Swingle, Real Estate
Lemmon, G. T., Painter
Lewis, A. S. & Co., Real Estate
Limbocker, Myron, Residence
Limbocker, C. A., Residence
Lorinck, R. E., Jeweler
Long, A. W., Mayor

Manhattan
Manhattan Business College
Manhattan Candy Kitchen
Manhattan Concrete Cons. Co.
Manhattan Light & Power Co.
Manhattan Milling Co.
Manhattan Pure Milk Co.
Manhattan State Bank
Manhattan Steam Laundry
Manhattan Stone Quarries
Manhattan Sand Co.
Manhattan Wholesale Grocery Co.
Marshall Theater
Marvin, W. H., Painter
McAninch & Sons
McCall-Orendorff Mfg. Co.
McCleery Lumber Co.
McDonald & Atkins, hardware
McDonald & Knox, Auto Repairs
McNemar, C. E., Phonographs
Milking Time on a Farm
Miller & Kahl, contractors
Model Laundry
Modern Woodmen
Moffitt, Dr. E. J., Physician
Montgomery, Dr. J. C., Health
Moorman & Welch, contractors
Motor Club, 70 members
Murphey, Geo. S., Bank Pres.

Nationalist
New Racket, Notions

Olney Music Co.
Olson Bros., Shoe Repairs
Orr, Dr. S. C., Photographer

Paddock & Sons, monuments
Paine, C. H., Furniture, etc.
Palace Drug Store, Drugs
Parker's Transfer
Park View Hospital
Peak and Foveaux, Cement
Peerless Bakery
Pitman, C. W., Candidate
Pleasure Resorts
Population
Postoffice
Public Library
Purcell, E. B., Trading Co.
Purcell, E. B., Residence
Purcell, John, Residence
Purity Milling Co.

Railroads
Rainfall
Ramey Bros., Lumber
Ramey, W. W., Banker, Res.
Red Barn
Rice's Bakery
Riley Co. Court House
Riley County Farms
Rock Island Railroad
Rocky Ford Power Co.
Ross, Dr. S. D., eye specialist
Rural Route Carriers

Schools
School Teachers
Schreiber, W. F., Supt.
Schultz Bros, Meat Market
Settlement of Manhattan
Simpson & Wilson, electricians
Smith, J. J. Harness Shop
Society and Women's Clubs
Southern & Jackson, Carriage Wk.
Southern, Geo., Undertaker
Spilman, R. B., Candidate
Spot Cash Stores
Star Grocery
Stingley and Co., Hardware
Stingley, W. B., Contractor
Street Car System
Street Views

The Smiths Buildings
Tobey, W. S., Blacksmith

Union National Bank
U.P. Bridge
Union Pacific Railroad
Wages for Workmen
Walters, Fred, Contractor
Wareham Telephone Co.
Water Works
Waters, H. J., Residence
Willard, H. S., Drugs
Winans, Dr. G. I., Optician
Winter, Henry B. Architect
Winter, John, Contractor
Wood, C. A., Undertaker

Y.M.C.A.

Of the residences in the previous index, pictures were included on the following:
Deputy, D. E., 101 S. Juliette
Fielding, Geo. T., 901 Houston
Hammond, A. H., 910 Humboldt
Kimble, Sam's Castle at west end of Poyntz Avenue
Limbocker, C. A., 320 Leavenworth
Limbocker, Myron, 807 Osage
Purcell, John, 731 Houston
Purcell, E. B., South Juliette
Ramey, W. W., Juliette & Osage
Waters, Pres. H.J. - Residence

There were sections in the Supplement on churches, with pictures; interiors and exteriors of businesses; biographies of business men; resorts such as Blasing Springs, Dripping Springs, Eureka Lake; and streetcars.

K.S.A.C. at the time consisted of 16 buildings, and 720 acres with a value of one million dollars.



Anderson Hall, KSU, Manhattan KS

(continued on next page)

1910 SPECIAL EDITION OF NATIONALIST *(cont. from p.35)*

Pictures of the following residences were included in the issue. The information sometimes included the contractor, price, number of rooms, etc.

Allen, Mrs., Fairchild Avenue
Aye, Wm. Mitchell, mansion at end of Leavenworth , facing City Park. formerly home of Pres. Nichols of K.S.A.C. Barn on premises.
Baird, T. J., 726 Vattier
Barber, Ethel, 814 Osage
Barnes, O. C., 803 Houston St.
Barry, James, 725 Houston
Bower, T. W., 714 Poyntz
Brock, R. J., 724 Humboldt
Colt, Dr. J. D., 621 Houston
Crise, Dr., 422 Houston
Davies, E. H., 114 N. Juliette
Davis, Mrs. Geo., Fremont St.
Day, Lloyd, 505 S. Juliette
Dean, Prof, 511 N. Juliette
Deere, C. A., 612 Fremont
Dunn, W. O., U.P. Freight Agent
Donaldson, W. H. - new house
Douglas, D. M., 724 Leavenworth
Drown, Joe, 930 Humboldt
Edgerton, Supt. J. E., 910 Fremont
Elliot, John E., 602 Humboldt
Emmons, Frank, 611 Humboldt
Evans, Co. Att'y, 519 Leavenworth
Floersch, J. B., 204 S. Juliette
Gaunt, C. S., 1208 Bluemont
Greeley, E. H., 1016 Fremont
Haines, Harvey, 309 N. Juliette
Harshbarger, J. D., 901 Osage
Haulenbeck, C. A., 530 Humboldt
Hayward, Ernest, 406 Vattier
Hessin, John E., 1103 Laramie
Hole, Mrs. Mary E., 1204 Bluemont
Holler, Mrs., 517 Osage
Hostrup, Sen., 417 Houston
Hower, W. H., 731 Leavenworth
Lewis, A. S., 515 Pierre
Lewis, Clyde, 411 Houston
Little, C. F., 316 N. Fifth
Lofinck, R. E., 624 Poyntz
McCormick, Z. M., 827 Poyntz
Moffit, Dr. E. J., near west end of Leavenworth
Moore, Walter, 918 Laramie
Murphey, Geo. S., 418Leavenworth
O'Brien, Glenn, 616 Vattier
Pfuetze, E. C., 602 Fremont Street
Porter, A. S., 518 Humboldt
Prigmore, Wm., 905 Fremont
Rodgers, J. W.
Ross, Dr. S. D., res. & large lawn
Sanford, Allen, 630 Vattier
Sanford, P. A., 1331 Poyntz
Schreiber, 819 Pierre St.
Shaffer, Mrs. Emma
Shelden, J. O. A., 528 Houston
Smith, B. W., 815 Poyntz
Springer, A. R., 1016 Leavenworth
Tau Omega Sigma Chapter house
Taylor, Dr. - new
Wahl, Fred, 900 Leavenworth
Warner, John, 716 Leavenworth
Willard, H. S., 611 Houston
Worrel residence, 512 Leavenworth

1923 POLL TAX OF BLUE TOWNSHIP, POTTAWATOMIE CO KS

Elaine Summers of Wamego KS submitted the following list which was in a book purchased at an auction. The age is given after the name.

Adkins, S. A. 26
Abrams, Monroe 42
Bellinger, Joe 46
Bonawitz, H. D. 46
Barry, Chas. A. 28
Carson, Lee 21
Craig, Lee H. 28
Carlson, John 46
Clark, John P. 41
Clark, James F. 38
Creviston, Geo. 46
Campbell, R. G. 41

Dresser, L. R. 47
Dial, W. P. 47
Dishman, T. A. 47
Dempsey, J. B. 37
Dempsey, Wm. 33
Dempsey, M. J. 36

Broadfoot, Bruce M. 37
Bechtel, Fred J. 29
Berg, R. C. 28
Bennett, Sam ?

Eikenhorst, Wm. 42
Elliott, W. G. 38
Ellis, W. E. 45
Enochs, B. F. 38

Fleiss, John 23
Finley, J. W. 47

Fross, Wm. 41
Graves, F. M. 35
Glenn, M. J. 48
Garland, H. H. 39
Glenn, Ed 30

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ILLINOIS
The Circuit rider, Sangamon Co, v.12- g R. Albrecht
McDonough Co Gen Soc newsletter, 1980- g A. Duncan

IOWA
Scott County Iowan, v.5, 1980/81 g R. Albrecht

KANSAS
Davis, Kansas: a bicentennial history, g E. Brown
Kansas geographic names *

Geary County
History of early schools in Geary Co prior to unification, g E. Brown

Marshall County
Pony express saddlebag, Blue Valley Gen Soc, ex

Nemaha County
Gilbert, Nemaha Co KS cemeteries, g D. Thummel

Shawnee County
Index to names in Atlas of Shawnee Co KS, ex
Shawnee Co KS Probate court records index, 1905-1915, ex

MARYLAND
Morrow, Marriages of Washington Co MD, 1779-1860, v.2, F-K, g Sharon Butler

MINNESOTA
Selections from "Minnesota History"; a fiftieth anniversary anthology, g M. Sinclair

MISSISSIPPI
Bonner, Mississippi 1860 U.S. census index, 3v *

MISSOURI
Carr, Marriage records of Clay Co MO, 1822-52, ex
Carr, Marriage records of Clinton Co MO,1833-70,ex
Carr, Wills and administrations of Clinton Co MO, 1833-70, ex
Missouri land claims, g F. Gish
Missouri Mescellany, v.15, 1983 *

NEW JERSEY
Pierson, Narratives of Newark, g G. Sitz

NEW YORK
Onondaga Co Federal census abstract, 1800, ex
Reynolds, Notices of marriages and deaths: about 4000 in number published in newspapers printed at Poughkeepsie, NY, 1778-1825, ½g E. C

NORTH CAROLINA
Burr, Tyrrell Co NC minutes Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions, 1755-61 *
Hofmann, Colony of North Carolina, 1735-1764: abstracts of land patents *
Index of North Carolina ancestors, ½g F.R. Henderson
NC Gen Soc Journal, 1983-, g F.R. Henderson

OHIO
Clegg, Portage Co OH newspaper obituary abstracts 1825-70, g D. Thummel
Short, Darke Co OH Common pleas court records, 1817-1860, g A. Duncan

OKLAHOMA
Ashton, 1880 and 1890 census, Canadian district, Cherokee Nation Indian Territory, g F. Gish
Bailey, Index to probate, Oklahoma Co OK, 1895-1920, g F. Gish
Index to applications for pensions from the state of Oklahoma submitted by Confederate soldiers, sailors and their widows, g F. Gish
Index to marriages, First U.S. Court, Northern District, Muskogee, 1890-1907, v.1, g F. Gish
LeFlore Co OK Choctaw Nationa, Indian Territory, 1900 census, v.2, ex
LeFlore Co OK genealogical records: cemeteries, 8v, and marriages, 3v, ex

PENNSYLVANIA
Dunaway, The Scotch-Irish of colonial PA *
Genealogical abstract of York Co PA death registration book, 1852-55, ex
Pennsylvania vital records from the PA Gen Magazine, 3v, 2/3g D. Thummel, F. Gish
South Central PA Gen Soc, Surviving early records of York Co PA, no. 20, 1982 *

SOUTH CAROLINA
Holcomb, Marriage and death notices from the Charleston Observer, 1827-1845, g T. Branigar
Holcomb, Marriage and death notices from the (Charleston) Times, 1800-1821, g Thomas Branigar
Holcomb, Marriage and death notices from the Southern Christian Advocate, 2v, g T. Branigar
Moss, Roster of SC patriots in the American Revolution *

TENNESSEE
Whitley, Marriages of Blount Co TN 1795-1859, g D. Thummel

VIRGINIA
Johnson, William Preston and the Allegheny patriots g Roberta Albrecht
Watson, Notes on Southside VA, g Virginia Hupe

GENERAL

ATLASES
Nichols, Historical plat maps of Coles Co IL, g Golda Sitz

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION
Coldham, Bonded passengers to America, 3v *

FOREIGN RESEARCH
Hall, The Atlantic bridge to Germany, v.2, Hessen & Rheinland-Pfalz, g E. Brown
Spufford, Genealogists' handbook, g
Thode, Atlas for Germanic genealogy, g F. Gish

INDIANS
Hoskins, Cherokee blood, v.2, g D. Thummel

RESEARCH METHODS
Doane, Searching for your ancestors *

SURNAME INDEXES
Gen Forum of Portland OR, 1982 yearbook, ex

LIBRARY HOLDINGS
Ganier, Family periodicals, 1983 *
Guide to gen research in the National Archives *
U.S. National Archives and Records Service, Pre-federal maps in the National Archives, g

FAMILY HISTORIES

CANFIELD	Canfield family assoc newsletter, 1982-, g Elinor Jackson
FENTON	Fenton, Forebears and descendants of Franklin Dorr Fenton and Lemira Lull Fenton,v.1, g Doris Fenton
FRAZIER	Frazier, The heritage and legacy of Francis Frazier II, g author
GISCH	Gish, The life and times of Matthias Gisch, g Clarence Gish
LOVELL	Lovell, The Lovells come to TN,v.1, g Golda Sitz
	Lovell, The genealogy of the James W. Lovell family, 1765-1981,g Ruby Williams & Golda Sitz
RATCLIFFE	Ratcliffe, Thomas W & Kitty Ratcliffe and descendants, v.2, g author
WELDE	Vanwelde, Histoire du patronyme Welde g Author

(Continued on page 39)

Queries

Queries are free to members and to others if space is available. Print or type all names, and give dates and areas for names. Do not abbreviate words. Double space lines.

KK 21 - 5 JENKINS: Need death date, burial place of Mary Griffiths JENKINS born South Wales (Bryn Nawr?) United Kingdom. Came to Bala, Ks from Rockaway, Morris Co., N. J. 1875 with Welsh group - leader, James JENKINS. Property purc. by husband, John Rhys JENKINS before his death on 1 Dec 1874, Washington, NJ. Mary JENKINS had a small shop - but where? Listed 1880 census - Bala, Twp: JENKINS, Mary, 50, milliner, with 5 children, born NJ not NY, son-in-law and granddaughter.
Ida Swinglel Jenkins Stinson, 770 Creston Road, Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

KK 21 - 6 EWING, SMITH: Seeking information on family of Thomas J. EWING, s/o James EWING, whose first wife was named Lida. He & first Mrs. Ewing were parents of 6 children, 2 girls, and 4 boys. He later married Clarice Jane SMITH who was my paternal great-grandmother. They were parents of 3 daughters who were born in Marshall Co., Ks. They were Helen b. 7 Oct 1880 Vliets, Ks: Edith b. 20 May 1882 Vliets: and Rosa b. 31 Aug 1885 Frankfort, Ks. Mr. Ewing born Jefferson Co., On 29 Sept 1836, later lvd Blue Rapids, Marshall Co., Ks. Buried somewhere in Blue Rapids area, unable to determine location.
Diane Moon Nelson, 339 Eagle Court, Longmont, Colo. 80501.

KK 21 -- 7 MERRIS, MARTIN: Wish to correspond with descendants or anyone with information on descendants of Mary L. MERRIS (MERRISS) and Henry W. MARTIN. In 1875 Ks census Grant Co. had children: William F. b. 1859; Henry W., Jr. b. 1865; Frank E. b. 1866; Stephen A. b. 1870; and Bertha D. b. 1874. On 30 Jan 1880 Mary filed for divorce from Henry W. Martin in Ottawa Co., Ks. No final papers found to date. In 1900 census Downey, Calif. Frank E. and wife Lizzie Martin living on 2nd St., and Stephen A. Martin and wife Minnie and step-son living on 1st St. Both men give occupation as plumbers.
Mrs. Dorothy Puett, RR #3, Manhattan, Ks 66502.

KK 21 --8 SAVAGE, DANFORTH, GRAY, HILTON, HUNTER: $500.00 REWARD for information on Austin and Henry SAVAGE and their desc. and descendants' whereabouts. Austin & Henry born between 1833 and 1844, brothers of Ebenezer Danforth SAVAGE, children of Dr. Perez T. & Lydia (DANFORTH) SAVAGE, b. Savage's Island, N. Anson, ME. Perez s/o Jacob & Hannah (GRAY) Savage; Jacob s/o James, Jr. & Mary (HILTON) Savage; James, Jr. s/o James & Christina *HUNTER) Savage. Austin or Henry went west.
E. Morgan Savage, P..O. Box 42, Dennis, Mass. 02638: Telephone (617) 385-2428.

LETTERS UNCLAIMED AND REMAINING IN THE MANHATTAN, KS POSTOFFICE 24 Nov 1859

From the *Manhattan Nationalist* of 26 Nov 1859

Adams, Gregory
Adams, I. J.
Adner, Alfred
Annabel, John
Angar, Peter
Atkison W. O.
Barber, O. P.
Bell E.
Becker, Rev G. L.
Bevel, B
Beardsley, A
Billman, U.
Boggs, W B.
Burney, Miss E. L.
Bradshaw, F. A.
Brenard, G.
Brigert, John
Carlyle, A.
Constantine, John
Compston, James
oulter, James
Dailey, Miss Mary
Dalton, Mrs Mary
Davis, John
Denton, James F.
Dotson, Jacob
Diffenbacker, T. A.
Eggleston, J. H.
Eagon, Martin
Gatch, W. M.
Greely, R. W.,
Giddy, John
Hare, W.
Haper, G. F.
Hacker, James
Hunt, F.
Haire, D.
Hester, James
Haire, John
Hall, S. R.
Hemsley Sam
Jocelyn, D C
Jones, S. D.
Jones J. E.
Jameson, G H.
Keen, A.
Kerin, M.
Ker, John L.
King, Ben
King, C. C.
Menzies, S. G.
Margenfield, G.
Mattice, Henry
Mocser, Karl
Fodine, Senica
Osborn Sam
Page, W.
Palmer, John
Parish, Miss S. M.
Pritchett David
Jetterson and Baven
Prosser, Wm
Rekken, John
Rhodes, D. H.
Ryan Miss A..M.
Russell, Mrs Mary
Saunders, S. L.
Sergent G.
Simons, Albert
Sowders, Jacob
Shane, Adam
Sullivan, . M.
Sleeper, C. F.
Smith, Carl
Strickland Miss S
Stephenson, C.
Spalding, D..
Smythe, W. H.
Starkwether, J.
Sherman, A. H.
Stout, Rev. C. B.
Taylor, F..
Tilsey, H.
Thuran, F.
Tuxbery, J.
Lamb, W. H.
Lemart J. A.
Whener, W.
Walker M. P.
Wiley, Wm.
Williamson, J. G.
Young, A. J.

JUSTUS HAMPEL BIBLE *(concluded from p. 32)*

DEATHS:
George Ralph died 4 January 1895
Hedwig died 13 January 1895
Justus deceased March 3, 1922

MARRIAGES:
Molly or Mary to Wm A Meyer Nov 12, 1903
Martha and Chris Boseck Mar 31, 1909
Cora and James Smith Feb 2, 1910
Gertrude and Ralph Barnett Feb 16, 1920
Elsie and Lawrence Mar 31, 1939
Edgar and Blanche Rudig

Note: After Hedwig(Schmidt) Hampel's death in 1895, her husband Justus Hampel married (2) 6 Feb 1896 in Cass County, Iowa to Emma Mueller and their two children are the Edgar and Iva above. Edgar married Blanche Rudig 14 May 1925. Iva never married.

Book Reviews

Thomas W. and Kitty (Pugsley) Ratcliffe and Their Descendants *by R. W. Ratcliffe, 416 Shelle Road, Manhattan KS 66502. 1982 245 pp, index, illus., $18.00.*

This book is Volume II of the Pugsley-Ratcliff History and Genealogy, compiled by Ruth and Lamar Ratcliffe. Part I is composed of birth, marriage, and death records of Kitty and Thomas Ratcliffe of Corning, Ark. and their eleven children. Included are recollections and tributes to the memory of their parents written by the surviving children in 1976.

Arranged chronologically as written, family letters make up Part II, the first written in 1932, others ranging through World War II to 1953 when their mother died. Thomas had died in 1936.

Part III tells in detail with photos, newspaper accounts, and records of the lives of the descendants of Thomas and Kitty Ratcliffe. A closely-knit family, they kept in touch by letters, visits and planned reunions, the first in 1968 in St. Louis, the latest in Williamsburg, Va. in 1976.

Descendants of Exzelia Elizabeth Boudreau's Paternal and Maternal Grandparents, Vol. II *by Betty Lou Madden, 811 Madden Rd, Apt. 3, Hastings, NE 68901. 1982, 482pp, index, illus. $27.50 plus $1.30 for mailing.*

This volume concludes the story of Exzelia Elizabeth Boudreau Madden's family history, beginning in the 1800 period in Quebec Province, Canada, and traced down to the present time.

The trail of Cyprien Boudreau I and Mary Louise Senesac and maternal grandparents Basile Senez and Marie Adelaide Menard goes from Canada to Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma. The churches in the villages where they lived played an important part in their lives. Photos of the churches and area maps are included.

Valuable historical and geographical material of each area is included, which gives the reader a sense of what life was like in these settlements at the time indicated.

The author, after graduating from high school in Manhattan, Ks., attended St Mary Hospital of Nursing and became a registered nurse in 1944. Later as a member of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps she joined the 8055 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M.A.S.H.) in Korea during the conflict.

All branches of the families are traced meticulously down to the present, making this a valuable source book. Many family pictures and copies of records are included along with a complete index.

The Heritage and Legacy of Francis Frazier II - a Blacksmith *by Zelda Schwarzkopf and Elizabeth Swank Frazier, 5007 W. 14th St., Speedway IN 46224. 1982 345pp, index, illus. $23.50*

Calling genealogy an inexpensive hobby, a learning process, and an inspirational study, the authors adopted the philosophy of a great-grandson of Francis Frazier II as the intent of this book: "to make just a little spot on the map just a little more enjoyable for people who have never experienced old-fashioned mill town living and to bring back memories to those who have had a small taste of it."

Francis Frazier II, a descendant of the Frazier Clans of Scotland, was a birthright Quaker with a reputation for helping others as well as being a superb blacksmith.

The first part of the book contains data and family charts of three generations of ancestors of Francis Frazier II. Thomas, born about 1726, came to America from Scotland, settling in Pennsylvania, later going to North Carolina. Eventually the Fraziers moved to Pettisville, Ohio and then to the Jericho community, Randolph Co., In. It was here that Francis Frazier II (1842-1925) operated a blacksmith shop for fifty years, a trade inherited from several generations of his family. He left books recording work done and the amount due for each job. Most of the accounts were settled by barter--apples, molasses, wood, corn, beef--each carefully recorded. Interesting sketches of Francis and Jean Frazier are included in this section.

The author Zelda in 1918 married George Everett, grandson of the Blacksmith. Co-author Elizabeth is the wife of George and Zelda's youngest child Edward.

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

(Continued from page 37)

MICROFILM

Kansas census, 1870, #431, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford and Davis Counties *

Kansas census, 1870, #442, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Smith, Sumner, Trego, Wabaunsee, Wallace and Washington Counties *

Missouri census, 1880 #674, Bates (part), Benton, and Bollinger Counties, ½g J. Baugh

Kansas census, 1910 #437, Crawford (part), Decatur, Doniphan and Dickinson Counties

Kansas census, 1910 #454, Republic, Rice, Sheridan, Riley and Sherman counties, ½g D. Thummel

LOANS

George Ward
Atlas of Addison Co VT

Charlotte Herr
Hostetler, Descendants of Barbara Hockstedler and Christian Stutzman

NEW EXCHANGES

Central Georgia Gen Soc Quarterly, Warner Robins GA
Searchers & Researchers, Ellis Co, Waxahacho TX
Upper Cumberland Gen Soc Quarterly, Cookeville TN
Forsyth Co Gen Soc Journal, Winston-Salem NC

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Heir Lines, Lebanon (Warren Co) OH, g Golda Sitz
Russell Register, g Genevieve Martinson

Members lost & found

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C- 80 COTTOM, Melvin Clyde
C- 81 COTTOM, Mary Elizabeth BRUMM, 1318 Fremont, Manhattan, KS 66502
D- 61 DOBROVOLNY, Darleen
D- 62 DOBROVOLNY, Frank, RR#1, Waterville, KS 66548
D- 63 DODGE, LaVone Ann PUCKETT
DODGE, Theodore Orice, 2232 Cedar Acres, Manhattan, KS 66502
D- 59 DUER, Owen
D- 60 DUER, Joyce Lamont, 1915 Casement, Manhattan, KS 66502
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G- 50 GOEDEN, Ellen M. GRIDLEY, 1623 Marshall Ave., Rockville, MD 20851
H-113 HALL, D. LoRee MORRIS
H-114 HALL, William M., 218 Sunset Trail, San Antonio, TX 78233
H-111 HEINLY, Max Edward
H-112 HEINLY, Freda Kayann MONTEITH, Rt. 4, Box 110, Manhattan, KS 66502
I- 3 INSKEEP, Alta L., 705 Frey Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
J- 46 JENSON, Pauline Leota BIRD
J- 47 JENSON, Howd G., 649 E. 4350 So., Salt Lake City, UT 84107
J- 44 JONES, Pearl Gertrude CRAVENS
J- 45 JONES, Claude Nelson, Jr., 1308 Nottingham Rd., Enid, OK 73701
M-109 MISCH, Helen
M-110 MISCH, Harold Sr., Downs, IL 61736
P- 81 PHILLIPS, Stephen Bailey
P- 82 PHILLIPS, Ann Marie HOCK, 1501 Jarvis Manhattan, KS 66502
S-186 SINGER, Donna Marie STOCKTON
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S-180 SPENCER, Robert E., 620 Ave. Del Oro, Sonoma, CA 95476
S-184 STINSON, Ida SWINGLE
S-185 STINSON, Jenkins, 770 Creston Road, Berkeley, CA 94708
S-182 STOLLE, Danielle C. JOHNSON
S-183 STOLLE, Mark Allen, 21625 NE 8th St., Redmond, WA 98052
W- 97 WILLCUTT, Nancy Belle PROCKISH
W- 98 WILLCUTT, Billy Carroll Sr., HHC 1/36 INF. Box 34, APO New York 09074

ADDRESS CHANGES

C- 77 CAGLE, Dorothy H., Box 1113 Junction City, KS 66441
M- 93 McKinney, Donald E. Jr., 224 N. Adams, Junction City, KS 66441

IN MEMORIAM

S-152 STARKEY, Roscoe Milton

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1880 Census - Republic County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
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Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Platt House Notes 25 for 5.00, 10 for	2.50
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MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 for a family membership for the calendar year. Members joining during the year receive the current year's issues of the quarterly, Kansas Kin. A 50¢ late fee is charged for renewals after January 15.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

The last Monday of each month, September through May, except December, meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the public library.

KANSAS KIN

The RCGS quarterly is published in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes receipt of Bible and church records, wills, school and court records, and family records and stories. Ancestor tables are limited to one page, 68-9 lines, per member. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS are deductible on federal income tax returns. The IRS has ruled the Society a tax exempt educational and scientific organization within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Closed on holidays.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Sep 26	RCGS Meeting, Manhattan Public Library. 7:00 p.m. "McDowell Creek Excavation", Pat O'Brien.
Oct 24	No RCGS Meeting, Attend Workshop Nov. 5
Oct 15	Deadline for copy for Nov. KANSAS KIN
Nov 5	Annual RCGS Workshop. Manhattan Holidome. Ted & Alice Sloane, "Genealogical Search Techniques", (See article p. 43)
Nov 28	RCGS Meeting, Manhattan Public Library. 7:00 p.m. "Northern Riley County", Kevin Larson.



The President presents

We are glad that our members can again order census material on microfilm through our library.

You will want to take note of the programs planned for this fall. Mark Saturday, November 5 on your calendar. This is the day for our annual workshop. Mrs. Woldt and her committee are planning an interesting program for us. For those of you who do not like steps, there are none at the Holidome where our meeting is to be held.

Watch for signs in the library and notices in the newspaper telling about fall classes yet to be planned.

You will want to take a look at the beautiful new book just completed by Dorothy and Ray Keen: KEEN, KOEHLER, KUNTZI. *Several of our members have published books. If you have material lying around perhaps you can get inspiration from these people.*

We are disappointed that none of our missing books have been returned. Thank you for your cooperation in letting the librarians check your materials before you leave the library. We regret having to do this but we feel it is necessary to protect your library and the materials in it.

Annie

"GENIEOLOGY" PROGRAM FOR COMPUTERS

If you are interested in a computer 'tool' for handling genealogical data on your personal computer, Warner Enterprises has a program called "Genieology". Address your queries to P.O. Box 6276, Glendale CA 91205-0276.

Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL INDEX

Society News

FALL WORKSHOP PLANNED

A new approach is being planned for the workshop to be held in Manhattan on Saturday, November 5. Two experts--Alice R. Sloane, certified genealogist, and Ted Sloane, attorney--will explain techniques they use in locating heirs and proving relationships for estate settlements. The methods they use are ones which both amateur and professional researchers should use in their work.

The Sloanes will explain general techniques which are good for researching in any locality, and they will also deal with techniques needed for specific localities as requested.

In both morning and afternoon sessions the speakers will base their remarks on materials supplied to them prior to the workshop by workshop participants. To accomplish this, a free class will be offered a few weeks before the workshop for those who can attend. Others will have an opportunity to submit materials by mail.

Further information concerning the workshop and the class will be provided on a flyer which will be mailed to Kansas members of the Riley County Genealogical Society in September. Those who are not members of RCGS and out-of-state members will be sent a flyer upon request. Write to Harvey Littrell, Corresponding Secretary, Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

The workshop committee of Grace Woldt, Joanne Leach and Harvey Littrell ask you to mark your calendars and reserve the date for this exciting workshop on "Genealogical Search Techniques".

PROMOTIONAL LEAFLET PUBLISHED

Sherry Butler, Publicity Chairman, designed and prepared for printing a pamphlet which tells the history, purposes and programs of the Riley County Genealogical Society. This eye-catching brochure has a detachable membership blank and has been placed in area libraries.

ROSE GARDEN ARCHES INSTALLED

Cliff Palmquist and Floyd Sloat completed the rose garden arches and installed them west of the Platt House in June. They primed over 600 feet of fence, then painted the boards twice before assembling them. Their efforts are especially appreciated since the completed product is very attractive.

NEW HEADINGS ADDED

Dorothy Keen designed several more headings for Kansas Kin. Please notice the one on this page and also the "For Sale" sign on the last page.

MICROFILM RENTAL RESUMES

The RCGS Library will participate in census microfilm rental from the DDD Company of Hyattsville MD, the corporation recommended by the National Archives and Records Service. At the present time, the 1790 to 1900 census schedules and Soundex are available. Later this year, the schedules and Soundex for the 1910 census will be available.

RCGS members may order films from the RCGS Library at the cost of $3.00 per census. This fee includes the rental charge, postage and insurance. Films are not to "circulate outside the library" and may be kept for one week only.

Ruby Williams will be in charge of the microfilm rental program at our library. Patrons will be notified by the librarian when their films arrive.

MAY PROGRAM AIDS RCGS LIBRARY USERS

RCGS cataloguer Mildred Loeffler spoke at the May 23 meeting, giving an update on materials in the RCGS library. She reminded members that new books and periodicals are kept on the table under the clock for a month or so, so all can be aware of them before they are placed on the library

Among the individual books cited were: Filby's three volume Passenger and Immigration Lists Index and the 1982 supplement (the Kansas State Historical Library has indexed their sources and has nearly half of those used); Kansas Geographic Names; v.1 of The Forgotten Settlers of Kansas; Bonded Passengers to America, 9 v in 3, 1615-1775; Ancestral Lines Revised by Carl Boyer; Self Publishing by the Mennonite Press of North Newton; Genealogical Research in the National Archives, which has a good index; Lest We Forget, the 2d edition of area records in Washington, D.C.; Cemetery Record Compendium by Stemmons which is arranged by state, county, city; Vital Record Compendium; and Colonial Kinsmen by Carney which is a 25 x 38 chart which lists 50 families of the colonial period.

PIONEER Book Reviewed at Class Reunion

Charles and Ethlyn (Parry) Taylor from Ohio were among those attending the 40th year reunion of the MHS class of 1943. Charles asked for the opportunity to present a book review.

During visits at the home of his wife's parents, he had discovered the RCGS book, Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie. He had read it twice, finding many interesting stories about the families of more than half of his classmates.

Out of the 1300 biographies in the book, including more than 7000 names, Charles explained, many others could find stories of other branches of their families.

The book review-sales talk resulted in many requests for information about purchasing copies.



Cemetery Records

RILEY CEMETERY
RILEY COUNTY, Kansas

Continued from volume XXI No2 May 1983

ROBERTSON, Emery S, 1889-1966, Kan Pvt I Co 164 Dep Brig, W W I
ROBINSON, Carol I, Mother, 1895-1943
ROBIRTSON, Bennett Robert, Father, 1861-1931
Martha, d 1900, aged 37-6-3
Bennett R, d 1901, aged 21-5-2
ROBISON, James Ross, 1843-1920
Sue F, his wife, 1847-1932
Lydia, infant dau of J R & S F
Valentine R Goodrich, 1811-1903
W Martin Goodrich, 1836-1912
ROBISON, James Ross, 1884-1964
Laura Sweet, 1904-1970
RODEBUSH, Grace Ethel - see John Sharples
ROESNER, Gus H. 1872-1960
Mabel C, 1877-1963
William Henry, son, 9 Jul 1899
EOSS, Lucy W - see agnes Kaup
RUDEEN, Charley A, 1849-1928
Carlina C, his wife, 1856-1935
RUDOLPH, Wayne D, 1941-1946
RUDOLPH, Mary - see Fred Carl Trumpp
Rudolph stone - see Lydia Visser, 1885-1970
RUDOLPH, Clyde Glen, 1943-1946
son of E G & D M Rudolph
RUECK, Karl & Esther - see Nancy Leavitt
RUECK, MICHAEL, 1869-1951
Rosa, 1876-1962
Lena Christine, 1897-1897
RUX, Paul A, 1925-no other date
Mont Pvt 1 Cal 13 Div 76 Inf
RYAN, Daniel M, 1857-1949, Father (Parents of
Emma J. Mother, 1874-1948 (Edward & William F.
SAILORS, Byron, 1891-1965
Julia O, 1889-1963
SANDBERG, Almer, 1882-1951
Helga, 1872-1956
SANDELL, Sophia L, 1895-1922
F Oscar, son, 1915-1962
Ivan Kleiner, 1906-1968
SANDELL, Axell, 1884-1971, Father
Lulu, Mother, 1892-1971
Joe, 1924-1954
SARGENT, Frank A - see Eula May Carmen
SARGENT, Charles D, Father, 1883-1939 (parents of
Ethel M, Mother, 1883-1935 (Hugh, Infant son,
(Galand, Robert, Kathryn.
Robert R, 1914-1966, Kan Sgt Hv Mort Co Inf Regt, W W II
SARGENT, Hugh B, 1907-1957 (Parents of
Edna A, 1908-no other date (Vesta May
SARGENT, George Samuel, 1877-1958 (Parents of
Margaret Von Trebra, no dates (Mary Elizabeth,
(Ernestine, Louise
SARGENT, John W, 1874-1964 (Parents of Elsie,
Emma B, 1880-1952 (Steven, Cecil
SAWYER, Charles E, 1869-1937 (Parents of Hattie,
Louisa, 1871-1948 (Charles, Harry, Harvey
SAY, Charles W, 1888-no other date (Parents of
Mildred E, 1895-no other date (Charles L
SAY, Asa J, 1892-1959 (Parents of Helen, Verla,
Mildred M, 1896- no other date (Betty
SAY, Frank E, 1898-no other date (Parents of
Lillie E, 1898-no other date (Everette,Frank Jr
SAY, Frank Jr, 1918-1960 (Parents of Rodney
Dorothy Raine, 1921 No other date (Cathy
SAY, John H, Father, 1864-1947
Rosa E, his wife, 1869-1920, Mother
John L, 1895-1959 Kan Pvt Sup Co 41, Inf, WWI

SCHOONHOVEN, Feint R, Father, 1846-1926
Mary E, Mother, 1851-1929
Clifford C, Kohler 1907-1922
H A Konler, 1873-1916
SCHOONHOVEN, Albert V, 1893-1966
Marie B, wife, 1896-1956
Jack M. 1922
SCHOONHOVER, Howard, 1901-1902 (children of A &
Eula, 1802 ? - 1898 (MA Schoonhover
SCOTT, S B - see Luise Sinn
SCOTT, Inez Ruth, 1887-1972
Emma Jean, d 1918, aged 1 mo, dau of Pardon & Inez
SCOTT, Clinton Taylor, 1893-1956, Kan PFC Co I 69 Inf 10 Div W W I (Parents of Marie, Betty
Alice L, 1903-no other date (Bob, Judy
SCHURLE, Oscar, Father, 1882-1954
Caroline M, Mother, 1885-no other date
SEAMANS, Alvin L, 1848-1926
Mary A, wife, 1854-1924

SEAMANS, S M, 1850-1924
R A Shipman, 1845-1905
SEDAM, Matthew M, 1852-1913
Harriet J, 1852-1916
SEDAM, Marjorie Ann, 16-19 May 1947
SHARP, W Elgin, 1889-no other date (Parents of
Rose M, 1895-no other date (Ellen, Nellir,
(Ernest, Bessie
SHARPLES, John, 1878-1960
Rose Huff, wife of John, 1879-1956
Grace Ethel Rodebush, wife of John, 1877-1918
SHARPLES, Arthur, 1883-1965
Edith E, 1885-1970
SHARPLES, Richard, 1854-1932
Mary J, 1856-1921
SHELSON, James R, 1923-1972
Julie Aleine, 1928-1968
SHEPHERD, Coridon, 1882-1955
Lulu, 1889-no other date
SHIPMAN, R A - see S M,Seamans
SHORMAN, George W, 1871-1952
Cora E, wife of George, 1874-1948
Ray J, 1896-1934
SILVER, Aaron, died 1877,aged 60-11-0
John O, died 1867, aged 16-4-2
SINN, John E, 1946-1962
SINN, Jacob J, 1862-1945
Louise M, 1870-1950
Harold A, 1914-1916
SINN, Luise, wife of S B Scott, 1895-1928
SKELLY, Phillip, - see Louis John Phillip
SOARS, Florence, died 1876, aged 10-10-25
SOUTHWICK, Annette Fairbanks, died 1900, aged 57-3-27
Nettie Alice, died 1869, aged 3-9-13
SPRINGER, Betty - see Betty Springer Clark
SPRINGER, Oscar & Mabel - see Betty Springer Clark

SPRINGER, Irene - see Lyman Marcena White
SPRINGER, John Oscar, Father, 1882-1946
Nellie Winona, Mother, 1885-1959
Nellie Winifred, Daughter, 28-31 Mar 1917
SPRINGER, Marjorie A, 1916-1949
SPRINGER, William Albert, Father, 1886-1955
SPRINGER, Wellcom, Father, 1843-1930
Charlotte A, Mother, 1852-1942
Joyce Elaine, 1939-1940
SPRINGER, Oscar, Father, 1905-1969
Mabel, Mother, 1904-no other date
Married 15 Nov 1925, Parents of Betty, Peggy
Oscar, Brenda, Robert
SPRINGER, Violet V, Mother, 1886-1968
STADEL, Hessler - see William L Morris
STADEL, Leonard J, Father, 1896-1948
C Elizabeth, Mother, 1902- no other date
STADEL, Paul, 1889-1967 (Parents of Elmo, Jaunita,
Blanche, 1891-1964 (Edith,Paul Jr, Gladys,
(Richard
STADEL, Paul, 1920-no other date (Parents of Carol
Alice, 1920-1969 (Reginald, Cynthia
Married 1 Mar 1943,
STANFIELD, Lucy - see Lewis Chester Dagan
STANLEY, Raymond F, 1891-no other date
Gladys A, 1891-no other date
STEWART, Henry Clarence, 1856-1926
Anna Belle, 1865-1902
C Neal, 1889-1905
STEWART, A, 1872-1920
Nannie, 1875-1945
STEWART, Sarah E, died 1898, aged 39-8-9,
dau of W S & J A Craig
STEWART, John Jessie, died 1892, aged ?-10-25
son of S A & R J Stewart
Jane
Frank 1929
William, 1930
STICE?, Anna E - see Beck
STILLEY, James H, 1876-1971
Lucretia, 1875-1963
STOOPS, MATTIE, 1852-1935
STONGE, Rosa - see Henry R Weber
STONGE, Henry, 1849-1936
Katherine, 1858-1930
Lawrence E, 1898-1924
William M, 1887-1948
STONGE, George, 1889-1972
Nina T, wife, 1910-1929
STONGE, Henry F, 1892-1951
Louise L Sylvester, 1892-1948
STREETER, Kate I, wife of G A, 1865-1896
B Alford, 1891-1892, son of G A & Kate
STRONG, John Oren, died 1890, aged 0-4-4,
son of R I & H J Strong
STUCKEY, William Otis - see Wesley M Emlow
SUMNERS, Albert A, 1853-1922
Emma L, 1859-1949
SUMNERS, Leonard, 1884-1967 (Parents of
Alma D, 1883-1970 (Helen
SWART, Martin, Father, 1875-1934
Mary (Elizabeth), Mother, 1875-1965
Walter G, Son 1910-1928
Infant daughter, 1902
Ruth I, 1909-1910
Infant daughter, 1912
Wilbur W, 1907-1923
SWEET, Laura - see James Ross Robison
SYLVESTER, Ernest Sr, 1823-1902
Alwine Car Elis, geb Schoenrode, 1826, Alter
82J 4M
Ernest Wilhelm Ferdinand, 1866-1897
SYLVESTER, Charles, 1858-1932
Katharina, his wife, Mother 1866-1910
Sylvester, Henry E, 1862-1956
Mary M, 1869-1956
SYLVESTER, Henry H, 1894-1949
Rosa M, 1889-no other date
Parents of Ernest,Lester, Merton, Arthur
SYLVESTER Family, Wesley & Bertha
Duane Arthur, 1943-1952
SYLVESTER, Albert, infant son of C W & K, 1907
Albert Carl, 1896-1897
SYLVESTER, Louise L - see Henry F Stonge
SYLVESTER, Henry & Mary - see Fred Carl Trumpp
TAYLOR, Dora Belle, 1881-1971
TEAGUE, Tony, 1911
TEAS, John W, 1905-1967
Edna B, 1905-no other date
THOMAS, Glenn A, Father, 1887-1950
Mary L, Mother 1883-1964
Elizabeth E, Daughter, 1912-1960
Joseph C, 1919-1944, 1st Lt 452 AAF Bomb GP WWII
THOMAS, Roy J, Father, 1891-1969
Bertha M, Mother, 1888-1964
THOMAS, John, 1820-1895
David Sr, Father, 1860-1915
Jennie, Mother, 1857-1928
David Jr, 1895-1897
Minnie M, 1887-1968
Winfred O McCarty, 1888-1961
THOMPSON, Christann, died 1890, aged 0-6-22
TOBIAS, A, 1851-1936
Demira O, wife of A Tobias, 1887-aged 34-3-28
Pauline, wife of A Tobias, 1849-1933
Cora E, 1879-1883, daughter of A & D Tobias
Myra M, Died 1887, aged 0-5-16, dau of A & D Tobias
W P, died 1907, aged 77-0-13
TRUMPP, Fred Carl, 1886-1961, son of Michael &
Barbara Weinmann Trumpp
Emma Alvina Sylvester, 1889-no other date
dau of Henry & Mary Rudolph Sylvester
Married 29 Dec 1910, Parents of Maynard, Alwin,
(Elnora
TUTTLE, Myra Rowl Baker, 1843-1911,
wife of L W Tuttle
VISSER, John, 1882-1959 (Parents of William,
Bertha, 1883-1961 (Florence Marjorie, Gladys
VISSER, Lydia (Rudolph), 1885-1970 (Mother of
Eva, George, Fay, Frank, Geraldine, Edion
Maynard
WAGENRODT, Richard, 1860-1935
M Beta 1861-1910
William W, 1896-1913
Margarette, 1902-1952
J William, 1846-1920
Jennie, 1860-1965?
Joan C
WAGENRODT, Martin H, 1899-1916
Sophia, 1881-1914
WAHL, Herman C, 1880-1957 (Parents of Julius, Glen
Emma D, 1884-1958 (Milton, Emogene
WAHL, Robert Wayne, 7-10 Mar 1958,
son of Galen & Norma Wahl
WALBRIDGE, Buel, died 1868, aged 67-7-24
Eliza, died 1866, aged 64-3-15
Emma F Fullington, died 1871, aged 24-8-0
Wife of G.H Fullington & dau of Buel & Eliza
Walbridge
Darius G, died 1898, aged 66-9-25
Sappho 1825-1887, aged 61-4-27
WALKER, Robert, 1847-1907
Mary, 1878-1917

(continued page 55)

BOLES - COLLIER FAMILIES OF DICKINSON AND RILEY COUNTIES, KANSAS

RCGS member Thomas Branigar of Abilene became interested in these families while doing research on the Indian Hill cemetery at Chapman. Because the families are so complicated, he felt the article might save future genealogists a lot of research.

The information was compiled in an attempt to determine the connection between the Boles and Collier families, who were early pioneers of Dickinson and Riley counties, Kansas. The relationship remained obscure until the pension file of Hardin Boles was consulted at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Hardin Boles, the head of the Boles family, was twice married. His second wife, Mrs. Mary Collier, had two previous husbands. By her second husband she was the ancestor of the Collier family. When Mary Boles applied for a widow's pension in 1896, based on Hardin's Civil War service, she had to submit several lengthy depositions giving the history of both families. This article is based on the information in the pension file. Additional details have been included from the holdings of the Dickinson County Historical Society and the Riley County Genealogical Society.

Part I

Hardin Boles was born 12 Nov 1813 in Sullivan co., IN where he lived most of his life. He was married to Elizabeth Crook, by whom he had six children. The names of only four children are known. Elizabeth died in Oct 1862. In July 1861 Hardin entered the army and served in the Civil War with Company D, 31st Indiana Infantry. Discharged in Dec 1862, Hardin returned to Sullivan co, IN where he remarried on 3 or 11 Aug 1864 (both dates are given in the depositions). His second wife was Mrs. Mary A. Tegarden Rankin Collier. Information on her family is given in Part II of this article. Hardin and Mary had one child.

In 1870 Hardin Boles and his family moved to Kansas and settled in Dickinson co, about 5 miles northwest of Chapman. The family moved to Manhattan, Riley co, about 1877, where Hardin and Mary lived for 6 years. In 1883 they returned to Chapman where Hardin lived the rest of his life. He died 30 Apr 1889 and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery at Chapman (obituary in Chapman Courier, 10 May 1889).

Known children of Hardin Boles and Elizabeth Crook:

I. Michael E. Boles, b 10 Feb 1844
II. Perry W. Boles, b 22 Feb 1847
III. Mary E. Boles, b ca 1850
IV. Maggie J. Boles, b ca 1854

Child of Hardin Boles and Mary Tegarden Rankin Collier:

V. Lillie V. Boles, b 31 May 1865

I. Michael E. Boles, born 10 Feb 1844 in IN (probably Sullivan co). He served in the Civil War with Company I, 6th Indiana Cavalry. After the war he married Mary E. Allen, who was born 2 Mar 1844 in IN. They had at least four children. The family moved to Kansas about 1876 and settled near Manhattan, Riley co. Mary died 13 Feb 1877 and was buried in the Sunset cemetery at Manhattan. After her death Michael moved to Dickinson co and settled near Chapman, where he and his children were living at the time of the 1880 census. He returned to Riley co probably in the early 1880s and settled at Olsburg where he lived the rest of his life. Michael died 20 Jul 1921 and was buried in the Sunset cemetery at Manhattan.

Children of Michael E. Boles and Mary E. Allen:

1. Carl Homer Boles, b 8 Sep 1867 Sullivan co IN. He lived most of his life at Olsburg and Randolph, Riley co, and died 4 Aug 1962 at Randolph, age 94 years. He married Anna Mathilda Pearson of Olsburg by whom he had 7 children.
2. James M. Boles, b ca 1869 in IN; aged 11 years in the 1880 census; no further information.
3. Emila Boles, b ca 1872 in IN; aged 8 years in the 1880 census; no further information.
4. Charles Boles, b ca 1875 in IN; aged 5 years in the 1880 census; no further information.

II. Perry W. Boles, born 22 Feb 1847 in IN (probably Sullivan co). He moved to Kansas in the late 1870s and spent the last years of his life living with the family of his brother Michael near Chapman. A "Jim" Boles he is listed with Michael's family in the 1880 census of Dickinson co. He died 12 Aug 1881 at the home of his brother near Chapman and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery (death notice in Abilene Gazette, 26 Aug 1881). He was unmarried.

III. Mary E. Boles, born about 1850 in IN (probably Sullivan co). She moved to Dickinson county, Kansas in 1870 with her father and step-mother. She married 2 Jun 1872 in Dickinson co to Jesse R. Crook. Jesse was born in NC and moved to Dickinson co in the early 1860s with his family. He was listed in the 1865 state census of Dickinson co as living with his widowed mother, Mrs. Jane Crook. Jesse and Mary lived several years in northeast Dickinson co, and were listed in the 1880 and 1885 census of Sherman township. They apparently moved away by 1896 because Mary Boles, in a deposition dated Aug 1896, stated that Mary Crook was living "address unknown."

Known children of Jesse R. Crook and Mary E. Boles:

1. Perry B. Crook, b ca 1875; aged 5 years in 1880 census and 10 years in 1885 census.
2. Annie Crook, b ca 1877, not listed in 1880 census but aged 8 years in 1885 census.
3. Mary F. Crook, b ca 1879; aged 9 months in 1880 census; not listed in 1885 census.
4. Fanny Crook, b ca 1881; aged 4 years in 1885 census.
5. Lucinda Crook, b ca 1882; aged 3 years in 1885 census.
6. Cora Crook, b early 1885; aged 1 month in 1885 census.

IV. Maggie J. Boles, born about 1854 in IN (probably Sullivan co). She moved to Dickinson co KS in 1870 with her father and step-mother. On 4 Apr 1880 she married Ammon Bradford Warnock in Abilene, Kansas. Ammon was the son of Levi K. and Susan P. Warnock who had settled in Dickinson co about 1867. He had previously married Nancy Jane Wells, by whom he had several children. It is not known whether Ammon and Maggie had any children. After their marriage they moved to Oklahoma. Ammon died in Keystone OK in September 1915.

V. Lillie V. Boles, born 31 May 1865 in IN (probably Sullivan co). She moved to Kansas with her parents in 1870 and lived in Dickinson co until moving to Manhattan about 1877. She married William M. Ash in Riley co KS on 18 Aug 1880. She died 12 Oct 1883 and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery at Chapman. No known children.

Part II

Mary A. Tegarden was born 18 May 1825 near Orleans, Orange co IN, the oldest daughter of John A. Tegarden and Lucinda Irwin. An account of John and Lucinda Tegarden and their family is given on page 449 of Descendants of Abraham Tegarden, a copy of which is at the Riley County Genealogical Society. Mary married 5 Dec 1839, in Orange co IN to William Rankin. William died 2 Apr 1847 at Hot Springs AR where the family had gone for his health. After his death Mary returned to Orange co IN where she remarried on 31 Aug 1848 to Tolbert Collier. The Colliers lived briefly in Illinois, and later moved to Sullivan co IN. The marriage was not a happy one and they were divorced in Sullivan co on 3 Aug 1864. After the divorce Tolbert moved to Illinois. He was reported to have died at the home of his brother Henry in Springfield IL in 1867. By her first two husbands Mary had eight children, only four of whom are known.

On 3 or 11 Aug 1864, either on or shortly after the day her divorce became final (both dates are given in the depositions), Mary married Hardin Boles in Sullivan co IN. They had one child. Information on Hardin and his family is given in Part I of this article. Hardin and Mary Boles moved to Kansas in 1870 and settled near Chapman in Dickinson co. They moved to Manhattan, Riley co, in 1877 but returned to Chapman in 1883. Hardin Boles died 30 Apr 1889 and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery at Chapman. Mary continued to live at Chapman and was listed there in the 1900 census. Her entry states she was the mother of nine children, only two of whom were living.

Shortly after the 1900 census, Mary moved to Oklahoma to live with her son Cyrus Collier. She died 14 Nov 1904 at Shawnee OK and was buried at Shawnee (obituary in Chapman Lookout, 24 Nov 1904).

Known child of William Rankin and Mary Tegarden:
I. Sarah Elizabeth Rankin, b 1843
Known children of Tolbert Collier and Mary Tegarden Rankin:
II. John Collier, b ca 1850
III. Cyrus Collier, b ca 1854
IV. Martha J. Collier, b 29 Jan 1857
Child of Hardin Boles and Mary Tegarden Rankin Collier:
V. Lillie V. Boles, b 31 May 1865 (see Part I for further information)

I. Sarah Elizabeth Rankin, born in 1843, probably in Indiana. She married a man named Waas and settled at Fredonia, Wilson co KS. On 14 Jan 1897 Sarah made a deposition in behalf of her mother's pension application. She gave her age as 53 years and said she was four years old when her father William Rankin died. Nothing is known of Sarah's husband or whether she had any children. She apparently died prior to 1900, as only two children of Mary Boles were living at the time of the 1900 census and these are known to have been Cyrus and Martha.

II. John Collier, born about 1850 in IL. He was raised in Sullivan co IN and served in the Civil War with Company F, 45th Indiana Infantry. Sometime after the war he moved to Kansas and lived briefly at Paola, Miami co. He married 22 Aug 1870, probably at Paola, to Rachel A. Crooks, by whom he had nine children. Rachel was born 21 Feb 1850 in Knox co IN. John and Rachel settled in Dickinson co and lived for many years near Sutphen Mills in Sherman township, where they were listed in the 1880 and 1885 censuses. The family later moved to Oklahoma, probably in the 1890s. John died 5 Mar 1900 at Shawnee OK. After his death Rachel returned to Chapman KS. In 1920 she moved to Santa Barbara CA where she died 21 Jun 1925 (obituary in Chapman Advertiser, 25 Jun 1925).

Children of John Collier and Rachel Crooks:
1. Australia Collier, b ca 1873. She married 26 Nov 1891 in Dickinson co to Daniel Jones by whom she had five children. She died 26 Sep 1907.
2. Finley Collier b 22 Apr 1876 north of Chapman and spent his entire life in Dickinson co. He died 30 Mar 1959 in Chapman and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery. He married May Warnock and had one daughter.
3. John H. Collier, b ca 1878; aged 2 years in the 1880 census and 6 years in the 1885 census. He is not listed in his mother's obituary so he may have died by 1925.
4. Charles Collier b ca 1881. He was living at Newkirk OK in 1925.
5. Herbert Collier b ca 1884. He was living at Goleta CA in 1925. He died 11 Nov 1965 at Santa Barbara CA.
6. May Collier died in infancy.
7. Barbara Collier b after 1885 census. She married George Delker and had two daughters. They settled in Santa Barbara CA where they lived many years. Barbara was living in Santa Barbara CA in 1965.
8. Oscar Collier b after 1885 census. He was living at Lompoc CA in 1925.
9. Robert Collier b after 1885 census. He was living at Anaheim CA in 1965.

III. Cyrus Collier was born about 1854 in IN (probably Sullivan co). He moved to Kansas about 1870 with his family and settled northwest of Chapman in Dickinson co. He married 3 Oct 1872 in Dickinson co to Emma E. Crook. Emma was born about 1854 in IN. Cyrus and Emma lived near Sutphen Mills in Sherman township, Dickinson co, where they were listed in the 1880 census. They later moved to Oklahoma, probably in the 1890s, and were living at Shawnee OK when his mother died in 1904. No further information.

Known children of Cyrus Collier and Emma E. Crook:
1. Mary Collier b ca 1873; aged 7 years in 1880 census. She may have been the Mary Collier who married Charles H. Kochenower on 22 Jul 1895 in Dickinson co.
2. Tolbert Collier b ca 1876; aged 4 years in 1880 census.
3. Lulu L. Collier b ca 1878; aged 2 years in 1880 census.

(continued page 55)

RILEY COUNTY KANSAS 1918 REGISTRATION AFFIDAVITS OF ALIEN ENEMIES AND ALIEN FEMALES

The following list of names was abstracted from Box 23, RG 118 "Records of U.S. Attorneys and Marshals, District of Kansas, Topeka, Kansas" at the Federal Records Center, Kansas City, Missouri. The list includes those Germans who had not been naturalized as of 1918 and were thus registered as alien enemies or alien females.

The folders were arranged under the county, alphabetically by town. Each four page affidavit gives much information including a picture, description and fingerprints for each registrant.

The enemy aliens (males) forms include this information: Name, All other names at any time used, Present residence, Length of residence, All other places of residence since 1914, Place born, Employed by since 1914, Arrived in US - date, port, ship, Name of father & mother, wife, children, Relatives in arms for US, and more.

There are separate folders for alien females and their affidavits include: Names of children, their dates of birth and residences, Names of all brothers and sisters, father and mother, Languages spoken, written and read, and more.

BALA

Frederick Esslinger	Edith W Esslinger
George Layher	Katherina Layher
Gottlieb Layher	
William Trumpp	Barbara Trumpp

CLEBURNE

Fritz Benteman	Erma Amanda Benteman
Joseph Kanz	
Karl Neumann	
Mike P. Rouck	
Herman Toburen	

LEONARDVILLE

Garrett Jansen	Anna B Jansen
Richard Otto Kunze	
Chas Leipersberger	Katie G. Leipersberger
Henry Uhlenhop Sr	Tena J Uhlenhop

MANHATTAN

Christine Beck	Marie A Beck
Leo Bellinger	Edith Bellinger
	Miss Mary Bellinger
Anton Funk	Julia Funk
Henry F. Haefeker	Mary Etta Haefeker
Carl Hermann Rossberg	
Michael Rueck	Edna M Rueck
	Miss Rosa Rueck
Louis Skow	Ellen Skow
George M Stenvers	Amanda Stenvers
	Miss Edith C. Stenvers
John Waidelick	Rosa M Waidelick (also known as Rosa M Kelsey)
Fred R Bammes	Anna Bammes
Otto W Bammes	Effie L Bammes
Ernest Eckstein	Hortense Susie Eckstein
Osker Wilty Felix Paulsen	
Carl Gustav Richter	
Henry Sachau	Grace Elvena Sachau
	Miss Louise Sachau
	Miss Mary Josephine Sachau
Fred W Sawallesh	Ernestine Sawallesh
George Henry Sawallesh	
Joe Sees	
Garret Stenners	
Carl Thrun	Amelia Thrun
	Johanne Christina Schmidt

OGDEN

August Kramsch	
Antone Porsch	

RANDOLPH

Gerhard Ernst Ludwig Niemann	

RILEY

Henry Baer	
Frederick William Buseman	
Henry Jonsen Buseman	Jennie Buseman
John F. Buseman	
William George Erkert	
Henry Harbes	
Henry Heikes	Lucy Heikes
Otto Loehmann	
Samuel Oetinger	
Lawrence Friedrich Reichle	
Charles Sylvester	
Fred Charles Trumpp	Emma Trumpp
Jacob Zeisset	Christina Zeisett
	Katharine Leipersberger
	Emma Reemts

STOCKDALE

Fred Herman	

WINKLER

Martin Gottlieb Bonikovoski	
	Matilda Frederike Bonikovoski
Herman Steg	
Richard Steg	
	Anna Frederika Steg

A FEW SUGGESTIONS ON HOW RCGS MEMBERS CAN PROMOTE THE SOCIETY'S OBJECTIVES

- Submit a pedigree chart and keep it updated as corrections and additions are proved.
- Observe library rules - return exchanges on time, maintain silence when others are studying, treat materials with care.
- Submit queries, ancestral charts, records, articles for Kansas Kin.
- Volunteer your talents - whether they be typing, cleaning, acting as librarian, or whatever.
- Take an office and give it your best effort.
- Donate books to the library or pay half the purchase price of a volume.
- Pay dues before January 1.
- Tell your friends of the services provided by the Society and encourage their joining.
- Submit a new address if you move.
- Suggest programs, speakers for meetings and/or workshops.
- Support and encourage officers, staff members in their efforts.
- Contribute ideas on how the Society can be improved.

HERMAN EMIL BAMMES SR.

Herman Emil Bammes Sr., son of Friedrich Balthazar and Laura Amelia (Muller) Bammes and grandson of Balthasar and Christiana Dorothea (Freche) Bammes, was born 12 April 1844 in Oschatz, Saxony, Germany and died 21 October 1918 in Manhattan, Kansas where he is buried in Sunset Cemetery.

On 3 July 1867 in Pesterwitz, Dresden, Saxony, Germany he married Augusta Wilhelmina Siegel, daughter of Johann David and Johanna Christiane (Hartman) Siegel. She was born in Pesterwitz on 27 August 1839 and died 29 July 1935 at King, Sevier County, Arkansas, where she is buried.

Herman was a hatmaker and tailor and came to Manhattan in 1882. Their first home was the lower floor of the old Conkright place at about 305 Vattier Street. Manhattan at the time consisted of four stone houses, several stone store buildings, and a number of sod houses. Later, Herman and his sons built their own house at 304 Pottawatomie in Manhattan.

The family was German Lutheran and their children were born in Potschappel, Saxony, Germany: Herman Emil Jr. b 7 Apr 1868, d Los Angeles CA 12 Jun 1931, m Topeka KS 16 Aug 1892 Kate Estelle Bailey, dau of Thomas Hayes and Alice (Smith) Bailey; Martha Augusta b 21 Oct 1869, d Manhattan 12 Mar 1919, m Manhattan 15 Nov 1896 Eli Ewing, son of Simeon and (Mrs.) Hannah Ewing; Ernest Herman b 18 Jul 1870, d Leonardville KS 7 Jun 1942, m Keats KS 10 Sep 1894 Lillie May Beck, dau of George Washington and Sarah Lavina (Barham) Beck; Paul Theodore b 16 Apr 1875, d Whittier CA 22 May 1956, m Pueblo CO 2 Nov 1901 Helen Melissa Hall, dau of Charles Abraham and Sarah Lavera (Larue) Hall; Otto Wilhelm b 11 Feb 1877, d Council Grove KS 27 Jun 1955, m Manhattan KS 19 Jul 1903 Effie Lavina Merritt, dau of Goalman B. C. and Ida Larue (Graft) Merritt; Max Friedrich b 22 Nov 1878, d Costa Mesa CA 4 Jan 1966, m Manhattan 27 Nov 1906 Elva Elmira Merritt, dau of Goalman B. C. and Ida Larue (Graft) Merritt; Frederich Reinhold b Leipzig, Germany 23 Dec 1880, d Manhattan KS 29 Aug 1962, m Manhattan KS 8 Nov 1903 Anna Christina Van Elst, dau of Hyo and Augusta (Hefner) Van Elst.

Submitted by: Doris Marie (Bammes) Phillips, 671 Beach Street, Costa Mesa, California (granddaughter)



Herman Bammes Family
Front l to r: Ernest, Herman Sr., Martha, Augusta, Herman Jr.
Back: Paul, Max, Frederich, Otto

GOALMAN BENTON CARDEN MERRITT

Goalman Benton Carden Merritt, son of James Merritt and Lavina (Colvin) Merritt, was born 6 May 1849 in Union County, Tennessee. He died 14 September 1917 in Manhattan, Kansas and was buried in Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan.

On 17 September 1876 in Harrison County near Martinsville, Missouri, he married Ida Larue Graft, daughter of John Graft and Emzey (Vandergrift) Graft. She was born 6 November 1869 and died 19 March 1899 at their home at Rocky Ford near Manhattan, Kansas and was buried at Sunset Cemetery.

Their children were born at their farm home at Rocky Ford: Eva Ethel Merritt b 5 Jul 1877, d Oct 1877; Arthur Robert Merritt b 31 Oct 1878, d 14 Jan 1944 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m Dora Elmira Smith, daughter of John Smith and Mary (Knight) Smith; Effie Lavina Merritt b 9 Dec 1880, d 3 Jul 1967 Manhattan, bur Sunset Cem, m (1) Sep 1896 Manhattan to Hawley Horton Akin, div, m (2) 19 Jul 1903 Otto Wilhelm Bammes, son of Herman Emil Bammes, Sr. and Augusta Wilhelmina (Siegel) Bammes, div 1917, m (3) Manhattan 17 Sep 1971 Frederick Joseph Paas; Hattie Adell Merritt b 22 Jun 1883, d 26 Jun 1972 Manhattan, bur Sunset Cem, m 17 Mar 1900 David Charles Allen, son of Charles Allen and Matilda (Peterson) Allen; Elva Elmira Merritt b 27 Feb 1886, d 13 Jun 1963 Costa Mesa CA, bur Harbor Rest Cem, Costa Mesa, m 27 Nov 1906 Manhattan KS to Max Friedrich Bammes, son of Herman Emil Bammes, Sr. and Augusta Wilhelmina (Siegel) Bammes; Jessie Augusta Merritt b 3 Sep 1888, m 25 Sep 1907 Maple Hill KS to Frank August Allen, son of Charles Allen and Matilda (Peterson) Allen.

Submitted by: Doris Marie (Bammes) Phillips, 671 Beach Street, Costa Mesa, California (granddaughter)



Goalman Merritt Family
Front, l to r: Ida, Jessie, Elva, Effie, Goalman
Back: Hattie, Arthur

LIFE STORY WRITTEN BY A RILEY COUNTY JUDGE, JAMES WHEELER BLAIN, 1822-1917

Judge Blain's biography was submitted by Don Wood of Fort Collins CO,a descendant. In the interest of brevity, certain parts have been omitted but all material with names was retained.

I was born in Warwick, Orange County, New York, Sept. 17, 1822. I had lived on the farm in Orange Co. with my father until he lost the farm, I suppose, by mortgage. He then moved to Goshen, still in Orange Co. where he kept a hotel. My father not prospering in Goshen moved on to New York City. My mother died in Goshen. My father took his family to New York.

I had six sisters and six brothers. My sisters made a scanty living in New York with their needle making pure linen shirts, which are almost unheard of nowadays.

I was a puny chap. While in Warwick I remember going two miles to the red schoolhouse. I have another recollection of one of my sisters finding me in a fence corner in a fit.

When we moved to New York two of my sisters, one of whom was a widow, and each with two children were with us. My father had also taken two colored children, a boy and a girl to rear. The boy and the girl were taken to N.Y., where they lived with the family and were treated as one of us.

My sisters fell in with some relatives who were in good circumstances in N.Y. City who provided them with sewing--the making of the fine linen shirts which were fashionable in that day.

The linen shirts, which my sisters made, were worn then by the higher class of New Yorkers. They were supposedly cool in summer. The sewing was all done with a fine cambric needle since they had no sewing machine.

I lived with my sisters for a while, delivering the shirts walking almost from one end of the city to the other. When I was about fifteen, my schooling was ended which consisted of a common school education acquired in Goshen. I remember two of my teachers there very well yet.

Two of my sisters while in Goshen attended the academy which was a private institution, taught by some young ladies. At fifteen I started to study law with a distant relative. The confinement of the law office soon told on my health and I was threatened with typhoid fever.

The four children of my two married sisters went with us to New York. One little girl died after a short season in the public school. One husband named Carpenter died before the family moved to New York. The other husband died in New York City.

After leaving the law office I turned my attention to anything that I could get. I obtained employment in a wholesale and retail dry goods store in Maiden Lane. I carried bundles all over the city for $1.50 a week. My health had failed so much that I was persuaded to go to northwestern Ohio where two of my brothers lived.

One of my brothers thinking that he saw a good opening started a hotel in Sullivan Co., N.Y. One of my sisters kept house for him. I was with them two years but we all eventually returned to New York. In New York I lived and fished on the banks of the Delaware and Hudson Canal near the Neversink River.

My youngest brother attended school a short time after we went to New York, and soon got an opportunity to go into a retail store on Hudson street, N.Y. City.

The California mining excitement came up shortly after and my brother went with his employer to Salt Lake City, afterward to San Francisco. I never saw him afterward.

I went to my two brothers who had gone before to Northwestern Ohio which was a new country then, almost entirely covered by heavy timber. There I learned to chop and roll logs and build log houses, but there were no wages of consequence.

There I came within reach of the college at Oberlin, Ohio and rapidly fell in with the Abolitionist doctrine.

William Lloyd Garrison had said that the U.S. Constitution was a contract with hell and a league with the devil. Mr. Finney, the founder of Oberlin College and one of the greatest revivalists the world has ever known became the president of Oberlin College. It became a great runway for fleeing slaves.

I tried to start the dry goods business in Ohio but was not successful.

The U.S. administration was almost entirely democractic. Oberlin had become an underground railroad for fugitive slaves and I had become a very strong, even rabid, temperance man and warmly espoused the name of Fremont for President.

Fremont was defeated but Lincoln took his place. The name of Kansas had come up in the meantime as a ground for refuge. I felt utterly discouraged when I started for Kansas and to get money enough to go I taught school for one or two terms.

I left Ohio with about $500 in my pocket, mostly in gold. There were no railroads in my vicinity in Ohio at that time. My brother-in-law took us a two days' journey to Sturgess to a train. It was the first railroad my wife had ever seen. We turned our backs on the country which had renewed my youth in the middle of April, 1856. I knew very little about Kansas except what I had read but I was longing for a permanent home.

February 23, 1846 in Paulding county, Ohio, Blain married Martha C. Osborn, a native of Connecticut. In the middle of April, 1856, he started to Kansas with his wife and three small sons.

Pictures and further information on the Blains may be found in PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE, RCGS, 1976, Biography no. 644.

About two days brought us to Sturgess and we mounted the train in the night. It was either the Michigan Southern or the Illinois Southern. I don't remember which. Two days later brought us to Alton on the Mississippi River. Alton was the hotbed of slavery then. Lovejoy had started a newspaper which had been tumbled into the river with him after it.

At Alton we took a boat down the Mississippi River about thirty miles to St. Louis. Looking for a conveyance up the Missouri to Kansas, we soon found that a boat would start in a few days. We were allowed to board and live on the boat until time to start.

On the boat we found a family belonging to the New Haven colony. It was the rear guard, you might say, of that colony. Finding their destination, we agreed to travel together. It had become a strife between the slaveholder and the free man who should settle Kansas first.

After one day's visit in St. Louis we started in

the boat. We landed at Kansas City without being disburbed.

Before I left my home in Ohio I had made up my mind to go as far as my money would carry me. The New Haven colony had decided to settle at Wabaunsee.

The family who came up the river were very pleasant to travel with. Mr. Isbell and I concluded to keep together. I went across the river at Kansas City in a rowboat, bought a pair of oxen without much delay and a wagon. I gave $120 for the oxen and $40 for the wagon. We bought a small stove which we could set in the wagon and some household goods and groceries which we knew that we would need.

We started the next morning for Kansas. By the next morning we were fully loaded, five in my family and six of Mr. Isbell's. The wagon box was large enough to hold us all. Two or three miles almost directly west brought us into Kansas by way of Westport. Westport was really the outfitting station for the West.

A few miles beyond Westport was a Baptist mission. That was where we struck our first civilization. Two days' journey brought us to Lawrence in the very heart of the disputed territory. Our colony, and the New Haven colony had almost gotten together at this time. All the way from K.C. to Lawrence we kept falling in with the company.

We turned our cattle loose and spent a day there. The scouts from Wabaunsee had not returned. We stopped again at Topeka where we heard Mr. Lyons, head of the Wabaunsee colony, make a speech.

We came on to Wabaunsee. The Wabaunsee colony brought with them many things to make a town and gave me to understand that they would take all the land which they needed within reach before letting in outsiders. Among them was a good sawmill for sawing lumber and many implements such as were used in the New England states.

A representative of the Congregational Church Missionary Society, Rev. Harvey Jones, was there and had lived there for perhaps a couple of years. He welcomed us warmly. He was a warm, deep, devoted friend.

Knowing that I would not be a very welcome addition to their society, I made no further effort to join them but immediately started west on foot leaving my team and wagon near Mr. Jones' house.

I followed the trail coming up from Wabaunsee to Deep Creek. The first person that I encountered after about five miles travel was Mr. Tabor who was out barefooted in his cornfield pulling weeds.

He is the Mr. Tabor who afterward became well known in his operations in the Pike's Peak mining region. He became enormously wealthy and erected a magnificent house in Denver. It may be said here that the rush for gold to Pike's Peak carried with it many of our older settlers but few realized their expectations in mining and returned to us much poorer than when they left us. Mr. Tabor, however, was an exception and became in time U.S. Senator. Although a fairly good man, he was not suitable for the office and remained there but a short time.

He had brought with him from the New England states a wife who was in every way worthy of him, whom he afterward abused and deserted for a younger and handsomer woman.

Mr. Tabor was holding two claims at the time I met him, one for himself and one for his father, but his father never established a residence here. One of the claims which Mr. Tabor held adjoined the claim of Mr. Pillsbury who had the year before established a mill site on Deep Creek, and built a house on it.

Mr. Pillsbury was one of our earliest settlers who had come the year before. He was a man of earnest purpose and strict integrity--a friend who was always a friend. His house and family were located on what is now known as Pillsbury Crossing, and which later belonged to Mr. John Coons.

Mr. Pillsbury was a friend indeed under all circumstances and in all conditions. His house was headquarters for settlers who had come the year before. Finding that I was looking for a claim he introduced me to a young man in the house who was then boarding with them and who knew of some good claims farther west on Deep Creek.

John Mossman, who was then unmarried, had come from Ohio and had established a claim three miles farther up Deep Creek. Mossman said immediately when I interviewed him that he knew of some good claims farther up this creek and that he would go with me and show them to me.

We immediately started out and came to the place where I am now living. Mossman pointed out three claims on a small stream named School Creek. It had been located and named by a Mr. Moss who was interested in education. I had said from the beginning that I could not get along without some creek land, good water and some pasture. One of the three claims satisfied my demands. There was no homestead law then but there was a squatter sovereignity which gave a man the right to hold his land.

I arrived back at Mr. Jones's the same day having taken the longest walk which I had had for some time because of a broken leg, which I had suffered in Ohio. I had done little walking.

That very night I went to Mr. Isbell, the man who had come to Wabaunsee with me, and bargained with him for the old wagon which had done us such good service from Kansas City. He was a blacksmith and wished to settle in town to pursue his trade.

I gave him $40 for the schooner. We were the best of friends for many years--so long as I knew him. He had three sons who located somewhere in this state.

I was obliged to stay at home because I must make a living. Our route from Topeka had led through the Kaw Indian reserve. We had no fear of molestation. There were some quite wealthy Indians in this reserve and my travel afterward led me through the most public part of the reserve.

The next morning I started for the West again to the claim which I had selected the day before. Other settlers came in that spring--some from Michigan whom I have always esteeemed--men of integrity and real worth.

There was a claim adjoining mine on which a log house had been erected the year before and was now deserted. People told me that I would run no risk in taking the claim which I had selected so I moved into the log house on the claim adjoining. I found afterward that I could buy the house and did. It was very roughly built of split logs and had a one-sided roof on it.

I lived there for a short time--perhaps two weeks.

(continued next page)

JUDGE BLAIN, continued

Soon we moved the old house onto my claim and established my claim as our home. My oxen could be turned out anywhere and never would stray. I could watch them the day after we arrived, grazing on a knoll by the creek. I took the wagon box off of the old wagon, turned it upside down, and slept and ate under it, moving the old log house.

The tenant who was on my place the year before I took hold of it had broken two acres of prairie. My first crop consisted of corn from these two acres. I hired some neighbors who are now dead to break up enough prairie to make ten acres. I had enough money to pay them $4 an acre for their labor.

Almost immedately I was visited by a neighbor who wished to borrow some money and sell me two cows. I told him that I would like to have the cows but would have little money to lend after paying for them.

I loaned him a little money after buying his two cows. He was a young man of good character and some accomplishments, had been very well educated and was from New Hampshire. He had been East where he had selected a wife and had brought her West with him. Shortly after he returned he was taken sick with a disease which the doctors said could not be cured. Dr. Whitehorn, who was then living in Manhattan and Dr. Barber who had located there temporarily attended him. He soon died.

My household goods had not kept up with us on our route and as soon as I could get away with the team I went after them. Although they had been well boxed they had not reached Kansas City or else had gone farther.

On the second trip I found them at Leavenworth. The Wabaunsee blacksmith was bringing an anvil which weighed 300 lbs. for use in his business. I endeavored to carry it to him on my second trip

Leavenworth and Atchison were a little nearer Wabaunsee than Kansas City. Our goods had been packed in Ohio before we left and started ahead of us. The boxes in which they were packed were designed to be used as seats at the table. We were well clothed and had a library of about 100 volumes which we could not keep from the mice.

I found that if the banks were not slippery that I could get along with a heavy load. In case of mud, however, I carried a long chain with which I hitched my team to the end of the tongue of my wagon. On this trip, however, I got stuck with Mr. Isbell's anvil on the banks of Mill Creek.

I went over to the Indians to get a team to hitch with mine to get the wagon up the hill. I found the old Indian with his coat off, shaving. He refused to help me so I went back to my load alone and by some skillful manouvering I managed to get the wagon up the hill.

The Mr. Mossman who helped me to select my claim afterwards went to Ohio, enlisted in the army and served during the Civil War, mostly with Sherman, was at the battle of Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain and returned here after the war, married a school teacher and moved to Wichita. I have known very little of him since. He was a good man of sterling qualities and very much respected.

I early felt the need of floors in my log cabin and of its being generally finished. In our hard Kansas winds the southwest corner of the roof would flop back and let the rain in. I purchased a rope for old Bill, the ox. Whenever Bill was not using the rope, we used it to tie down the roof. However there came a time when Bill used the rope, a rain came up, the roof flapped letting the rain fall upon our oldest boy who was sick with a finger bitten by a copperhead snake. We chucked him under the bed for protection.

Early I realized the necessity of a good shelter for our little family and prepared immediately for their comfort during the next winter. I took my oldest boy, Rodman, with me and a crosscut saw in a search for a log which I could have sawed in the mill at Wabaunsee. Since the boy was only fifteen our progress was very slow.

We found a tree that had previously been cut by other persons not far from the house and proceeded to saw off the ends so as to make a log for sawing in the mill. When we had the log nearly sawed at one end it seemed to lay flat on the ground.

I told Rodman that we should have to raise it. He immediately placed his fingers under the log. He was instantly bitten twice on the end of the forefinger by a good sized copperhead snake.

I sent him at once to his mother while I killed the snake. The mother had heard that snake bites could be cured by the application of fresh mud. Seizing a cloth she procured mud from the nearby spring and applied it at once to the painful wound. The mud relieved the pain at once, but the arm and hand swelled rapidly.

She procured a small box and laid his arm in mud in the box. Her efforts were encouraging, so she emptied the hot mud from the box, filled it with fresh mud and continued to relieve the pain. She again refilled the box with mud and covered the arm to the elbow. As soon as the mud got hot and steaming, which it soon did, she emptied it and filled it again.

She dispatched our other boys speedily to the neighbors in search of alcohol or whiskey. A little alcohol was found and used. Our efforts so far had been so encouraging that we thought that there was very little need of the alcohol.

When I got to the house the pain was all gone but the arm continued to swell until the swelling reached the shoulder. We watched it closely but had little further trouble. Thus our efforts were successful. The boy was ready for a good night's rest but he lost the end of his finger.

It was the next day that the rainstorm came up which was mentioned above and we put the boy under the bed.

In a few days we loaded up the log and started with it for Wabaunsee where there was a good sawmill. The lumber which we procured from the log was immedately put into the house and lay there as loose boards until we had another snake adventure.

The upper floor was not quite tight but we could store seed corn there over our bed. I had had the forethought at Kansas City to buy a 2-inch augur and that was our only tool in making our first bedstead. In the night my wife heard something drop on her pillow. She put up her hand and felt a sting. She tried it again but was again scratched. We then heard the whir of a rattlesnake for such it was. My wife had a small baby beside her. She was out of bed instantly, for she knew the sound, siezed a pair of tongs made in Connecticut and soon dispatched the snake. This incident shows the heroism of the woman in defense of her offspring.

My efforts to make the house comfortable had led me up almost every stream within reach. On one of my trips I found a little grove of straight basswood. I knew that they would make good joists for the house. I hauled them four miles to the house. They remained in the house until it was torn down and I gave them away.

We were constantly encountering copperheads and rattlesmakes. One time I remember that I was putting up hay near the spring and carried it to the house. When I went back there was a large rattlesnake on top of one of my haystacks. I carried him up to the house and introduced him to the turtle. A battle followed which terminated in the defeat of the snake when the turtle put out his head and got the snake's head in his mouth.

About the year 1858 the surveyors came into this country. We had been experimenting with vegetables and had settled on two kinds of beans which flourished well in our garden. We were surprised one evening by two surveyors who came to ask to stay all night and over Sunday. My wife told them that we had nothing in the house to eat but beans. They assured us that they would be glad to accept a bean diet. Monday morning they left, pronouncing their living as having been of the very best.

The recent discovery of the lardstone in Mrs. Varney's cellar reminds me of the incident. I sometimes think that the stone may have been placed by the same company which we entertained. Since the lines had been previously run their work was soon completed and we never saw them afterward.

On my second trip to Kansas City I found some young hogs running about the livery stable where I kept my team. I bargained with the keeper for them telling him that I would like such a pair of hogs. He told me to come back the next morning which I did and found the hogs ready for me. I hauled them the one hundred and twenty miles to my claim.

It took six full days to make the trip one way. On this trip I also had opportunity to buy some hens. I bought 12 hens for $3.00. This was in the fall when my wife and I had the ague. We placed the hens in a hastily devised pen and the first night after my return there came a snow.

We could hear the hens squalling and we knew that coyotes were troubling them for the animals were very plentiful. Both my wife and I were too ill with the ague to get out of bed into a snowstorm. In the morning the hens were all gone but one. The next night the one hen roosted alone on the bushes and was taken also. This episode ended our poultry speculation, for we hadn't money enough to buy another lot.

The war came on and while making my first trip to Kansas City I came across a company of rebels. There were about sixty of them sitting on the banks of the Wakarusa. They had teams and wagons and designed to clear out the freestate men. "Very well," I said "come ahead," knowing that it always paid to be good natured with them. Just at the crossing of that stream, we found their officers sitting in the shade by the side of a spring.

All manners of rumors were afloat. It was reported that a company was coming from here, or one from there whose purpose was to clean out the free state men so that the rebels might bring in their slaves.



I was a little alarmed when I saw the officers by the Wakarusa with a bottle of whiskey in the spring, but I was unmolested. Their only cry was that they were going back to the South for reinforcements, that they would come back and whip us.

One night while sitting by our fire quietly after these rumors were afloat (there were fully officered and regularly trained companies in each township), we were surprised by the arrival of two scouts from Manhattan.

Captain Todd, who was their Captain, and the Methodist minister whose name was Hartford had started out as scouts to Council Grove since they had heard of a company coming in that direction to attack Manhattan.

My oldest son, Rodman, volunteered to guide them to Council Grove. The three traveled on foot almost to Council Grove, but found no trace of the enemy. Captain Todd lives on College Hill on his farm adjoining the northwest corner of Kansas State College. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was very prominent at that time.

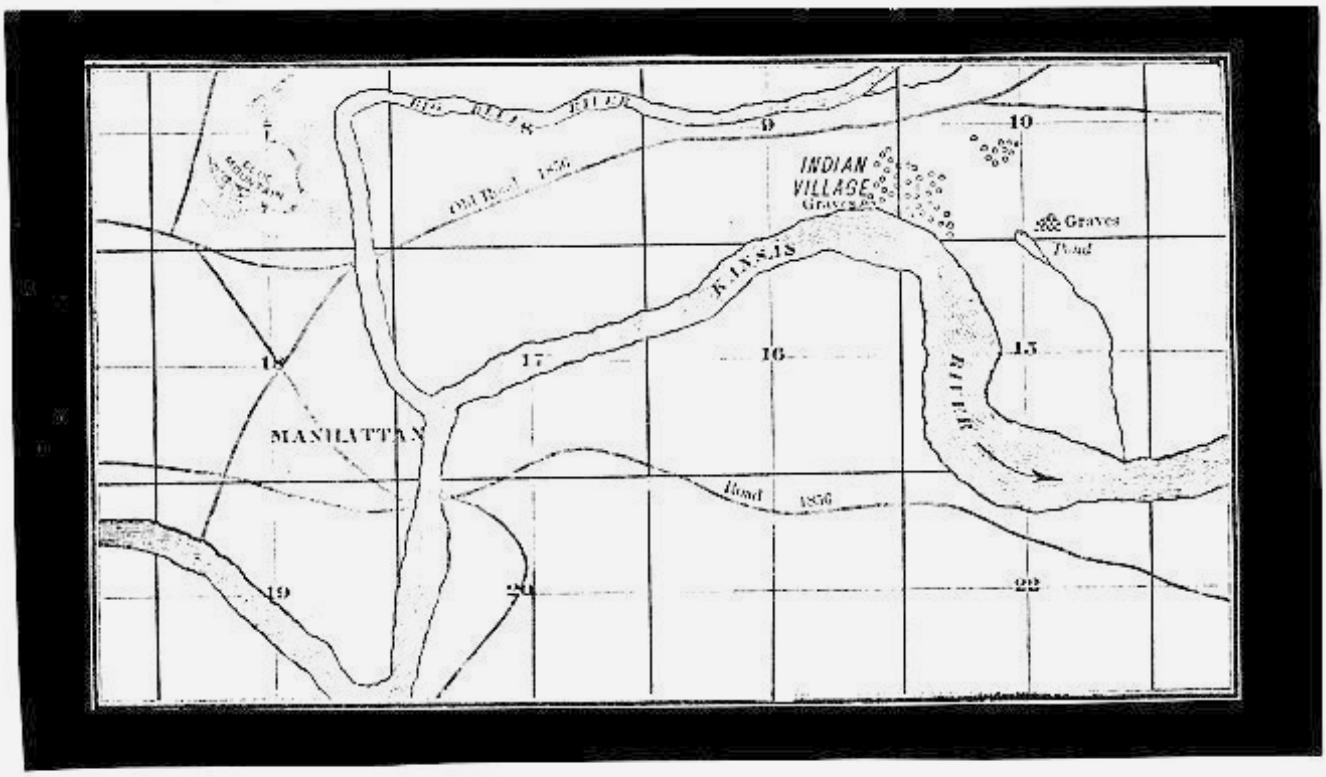
Few people who have never tried it can imagine the trials of those days. When we landed here we were not aware of how close we were getting to the town of Manhattan. In fact we had never seen Manhattan. For two or three years we did our trading with a man named Chapman at St. George. He had the reputation of being a proslavery man but had a better store than any in Manhattan at the time.

To Be Continued

ANCESTOR TABLE OF HARRY COLEMAN PUETT

Route 3, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Name	Birth date/place	Marriage date/place	Death date/place
First Generation			
1. Harry Coleman Puett	1923 Riley Co.KS	1945 Geary Co,KS	
Second Generation			
2. Harry W. Puett	1889 Riley Co.KS	1908 Riley CO.KS	1955 Riley CO,KS
3. Conalee J. E. Puett	1888 Collettsville, NC		1972 " "
Third Generation			
4. Coleman Puett	1865 Collettsville,NC	1885 Riley CO.KS	1933 " "
5. Anna Eliza Scott	1861 Morganton, NC		1934 " "
6. Jackson C. Puett	1847 Collettsville, NC	1867 Caldwell Co.,NC	1932 Shawnee Co,KS
7. Jane Eliz Moody	1852 " "		1932 " "
Fourth Generation			
8.			
9. Sophia Estes			
10. Ambrose Scott	1819 Morganton, NC	1845 Morganton, NC	1886 Riley CO.KS
11. Harriett Powell	1820 Morganton, NC		1913 " "
12.			
13. Cynthia Penely	1815 ?		1876 Caldwell CO,NC
14. Rev. Robert Moody	1822 Lenoir, NC	1845	1908 Riley CO.KS
15. Bathesheda B. Chambers	1830 Lenoir, NC		1894 Riley CO.KS



Map of a part of Township 10 South, Range 8, East, Kansas. It shows the site of the Kansas Indian Village as described by Professor Thomas Say in Major Stephen Long's report on his "Expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountins, performed in the years 1819 and 1820". The sites of the lodges were surveyed and mapped by the Kansas Historical Society, May 1880.

RILEY CEMETERY *(continued from p.45)*

WALTER, Warren (Burt), 1875-1967 (Parents of Glen,
Maude E, 1884-1970 (Hazel, Warren
Walter, Laretta, 1895-1897 (Children of
Wright R, 1893-1893 (William C &
Herschel Amos, 1881-1886 (Sarah Walter
WALTERS, Anna, 1870-1947
WALTERS, Frederick, 1859-1938
Sarah H, 1866-1897
Ella C, 1876-1951
Wallace B, 1896-1918, 4th USNR
WATSON, Charles A, 1878-1960 (Parents of
Minnie A, 1882-1949 (Alva C & Edna
Alva C, 1902-1905
WEBER, Henry R, 1854-1934, Father
Louise M, Mother, 1858-1954
Henry H, Jr, 1888-1960
Rosa Stonge Weber, 1893-1964
John H, 1883-1942, 111 Cpl B n u s Guards
WEESS, Martin, Father, 1839-1916
Rosine, 1834-1906, Mother
Martha, Mother, 1876-1961
Frieda, Daughter, 1902-1917
WEIBLE, Carrie M, 1875-1894 (Sister of Franklin,
Flora, Julia, Joe, Adam, Levi, Raymond
WEINMANN, Barbara - see Fred Carl Trumpp
WELBURN, Mildred, died 1953, aged 52-7-2
WEYGANDT, Elton R, 1882-1946
Eretrude Bergreen Weygandt, 1889-1966
Parents of Bernice, Helen, Ida, Viola, Ray Jr,
Married 9 Mar 1910
WHITE, Lyman Marcena, 1882-1952 (Parents of
Irene Springer, 1880-1969 (Maude, Marian
White, Bert, 1886-1963 (Parents of
Minnie, 1883-1970 (Harold & Alberta
WHITE, David D, 1877-1953
WICKSTRUM, Albert, 1878-1915
Ella Pierce Wickstrum, 1881-1969
WICKSTRUM, Donald M, 1907-1939
Margaret, 1912-1914
WILCOX, Jane - see Josiah S Robbins
WILKENING, William, 1888-no other date (Parents of
Maude D, 1890-1952 (Neola, Ruby, Merle
WILLEY, Henry L, died 1884, aged 9 mo,
son of W H & Emma
WILLIAMS, Henry J, 1875-1938,
Mich 82 Inf, Spanish American War
Minnie M, 1878-no other date
WILLIAMS, Kriste, 1967-1967
WILLIAMS, Mark Allen, 1960-1960,
son of Eugene & Galia Williams
WILLS, William R Sr, 1848-1926
Mary E, wife, 1852-1917
Willie R, Son, 1881-1900
WILLS, Ernest B, 1874-1958 (Married 6 Mar 1895,
Flora B, 1874-1968
Parents of Delbert, Fay, Ruth
WINKLER, Blänch - see Blänch Justus
WINKLER, August, Father, 1874-1946
Anna, Mother, 1885-no other date
WOODBURY, William M, 1883-1967
Laura W, 1891-no other date
WRIGHT, Willis Malcolm, 1865-1940
YOUNG, Christian, died 1865, aged 22 yrs

RILEY Cemetery, Riley County, Kansas, Concluded:
M. Christine Wiggins

BOLES - COLLIER *(continued from p.47)*

IV. Martha J. Collier was born 29 Jan 1857 in Sullivan co IN. She moved to Dickinson co KS with her mother and step-father in 1870 and settled near Chapman. She married James McNeil in Dickinson co on 25 Dec 1872. James was born about 1848 in New York, the son of Charles and Emily McNeil. The McNeil family had settled in Dickinson co about 1869. James and Martha spent their married life in the Chapman area. Martha died 6 Apr 1909 and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery (obituary in Chapman Advertiser, 8 and 15 Apr 1909). James moved to Lockport NY in 1917. He died there 3 Sep 1927 (obituary in Chapman Advertiser 8 Sep 1927).

Children of James McNeil and Martha J. Collier:

1. Mary E. McNeil b 29 Dec 1874 in Dickinson co and lived most of her life in the Chapman area. She died 27 Oct 1953 at home in Junction City and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery. She married William Mott and had six children.
2. Charles T. McNeil b 6 Apr 1877 in Dickinson co and lived all his life in the Chapman area. He died 17 Aug 1950 and was buried in the Indian Hill cemetery. He married 27 Jul 1910 in Dickinson co to Ora Belle Grey. They had no children.

KANSAS TABLES AT GENEALOGY MEETING



Elizabeth Fischgrabe of Lynwood CA wrote in a letter dated 31 May 1983:

It's with great pleasure than I enclose for you two snap shots of our State of Kansas table from our Southern California Genealogical Society Annual Jamboree that was held in April.

The materials that you had sent along for the table and for interested persons to take home added greatly and proved to be most helpful to all.

The total attendance this year was 1,400 people. We also had T.V. coverage by two of our local T.V. stations.

I'm already working on Jamboree 1984 and I will have the State of Kansas again. You are most welcome to participate in Jamboree 1984. I like the added time, for this way we all can get more materials gathered together.

Book Reviews

Goodland Cemetery Inscriptions and Early Death Records including "Bowers Funeral Home Records", *by Marguerite (Watts) Dupsky, P. O. Box 598, Goodland, Kansas, 67735. $14.50 p.p., 96 pgs., illus.*

This book of Sherman County death records was compiled in a continuing effort to record and preserve old records still available and still readable. There are nearly 7000 names of people and 14,000 dates.

The names of those in the Goodland Cemetery are in alphabetical order giving the surname, Christian name, birth and death dates and location in the cemetery. There is a plot for stillborn and very small infants and a plot for seven unknown soldiers.

Sherman County deaths 1886-92 and Goodland City deaths 1893-96 are listed separatly.

The Bowers Funeral Home records are also listed alphabetically, giving a name, date of death, age, responsible party and burial place, if known.

This is a fine source of information. The author says the book was a "one person labor of love" and she is grateful to the book committee and the Sherman County Historical Society for their interest and support.

The Life and Times of Matthias Gisch, *by Clarence Gish, 303 N. Juliette, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. 1983, 75 pgs., biblio., illus.*

This book traces Matthias Gisch from Asweiler, south of the Rhine River, to Pennsylvania. It gives information on many of his descendants and traces the authors immediate ancestors on to Kansas and the family up to the present time. It is an interesting story and explanation of the emigration from the Palalinate to Pennsylvania and description of life in those times. The branches of the family are listed and their lives in early Kansas described.

The last fifty pages are illustrations. Besides copies of various Penn Patents, wills and land transactions, there are photographs of families, homes, buildings and burial markers.

Mr. Gish majored in Poultry Husbandry and graduated, cum laude, from K.S.A.C. in 1934. He secured his M.S. degree in 1939. He has spent his life in all phases of the poultry industry and retired in 1969.

Cherokee Blood Newsletter *edited by Shirley C. Hoskins, P.O. Box 22261 Chattanooga TN 37422. Quarterly, 5½x8½, $12 yr.*

This newsletter is a means of communication between those interested in Cherokee Indian genealogy. It includes queries, book reviews, articles, and research information.

Vol. 1 (Spring 1983) contained 32 pages. Articles included "Beginning Chrokee Research", "Federal Cherokee Records", Early Cherokee Histories", "Early East Tennessee Counties", "Cherokee Soldiers of 1812", "Roane County TN 1801 Tax List", and more.

KEEN-KOEHLER-KUNTZE *by Ray A. and Dorothy Keen, 1916 Blue Hills Rd., Manhattan KS 66502. 1983, 256p., illus., index, 8½x11, bibliog., hard cover.*

This book covers GUSTAV KUHN (Keen, Kuehne, Kane, Kain, Keehn) born 1826 and JACOB KOHLER (Kahler, Keeler, Keller, Kaler, Keohlar) born 1795 and JOHN KUNTZE (Kunze, Kumze, Quincy, Quensa) born 1820 and their descendants. All three were born in Germany and were pioneers in Illinois and Kansas.

It was only with the Kohler line that research in German records ended with success. But what success! Special sections are included on some Kohler ancestors - Klohrs, Hoffmans, Desters, Morschfelders and Balleins.

Apropos the nature of the book, Ray A. Keen has prefaced with a "Backward" instead of a "Foreword". In it he states:

Tracing one's roots is seductive, rewarding, frustrating, expensive and fun. It is a real-life "Who done it?" of tremendous value to the searcher. When? How? Why? are always of interest. I salute Dorothy for hanging warm flesh on the bare bones of the legal record of our ancestors' sojourn... She has taught herself to read Old High German script from faded record books three centuries old.

We also salute Dorothy for this comprehensive, documented, interestingly illustrated, and very readable history of several families.

The Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, *edited by Naomi Keith Sexton, P.O. Box 33, Little York IN 47139, published 3 times a year, $10.00.*
Washington County Special (Indiana) *$7.50, 134pp, index, maps*

The Journal publishes records from 30 counties in southeastern Indiana. A query section is included. It is in its tenth year.

The Washington County Special is one of three which have been published (also Jefferson and Jennings counties) and will be followed by others (Clark county is next). The specials contain cemeteries, deeds, history, marriages, mortality schedules, townsip records, 1860 census records, other census records, stock marks, tax lists, wills, maps, organization records, land records, Civil War records, church records, indenture records, order books and probate records.

The records found in the special county issues are not published in the Hoosier Journal. A Washington County Special #2 is to be published later this year.

Be careful about shaking your family tree. A bunch of nuts might fall out.

BOOK REVIEWS continued

Genealogy Today. *Diane Dieterle, ed., 2815 Clearview Place, Atlanta GA 30340. Bimonthly, $28 year, Single copy $1.50 + $1 postage.*

Genealogy Today is a newspaper for genealogists. It contains general articles, national news, classifieds, book reviews, and surname listings.

In the April 15, 1983 issue there were articles on computers, Czech research, using land records, land record terms, and New York research.

Lead stories announced the organization of a national society of computer/genealogists in Atlanta on May 1 and the suspension of services by the Institute of Family Research based in Salt Lake City.

Classified advertising rates cost 12 cents per word for 1 issue, 8 cents per word for 12 issues. Reviews are printed on books, microfilm or microfiche which are donated to the tabloid.

Surname listing rates range from $3.00 for one name, one time to $24.00 for five names in five issues. They are printed in Genealogy Today first and then in one issue of Computerized Surname Magazine.

If you are interested in subscribing to Genealogy Today, please do it through RCGS so we can receive a $5 rebate on each subscription. A sample copy is in the library.

Write it Right, *by Donald Ray Barnes and the late Richard S. Lackey. Published by Lyon Press, Ocala FL. 1983, 138pp, indexed, $6.00 ($1 mailing, Maryland residents add 5% sales tax). Order from D.R. Barnes, Associates, Box 5755, Rockville MD 20855-0755.*

Write it Right has been written for genealogists and historians to assist them in putting their family history or genealogy, article or book into proper written form.

The book contains chapters on Preparing to write, Purpose in writing, Numbering systems for genealogies, Outlines for genealogical writers, Writing the text, Citations and bibliographies, and Mechanics. At the end of the text there is an article on a Maryland settler, Philip Lewin, showing how research notes can be converted into a clearly written and fully documented genealogical account.

John Frederick Dorman, F.A.S.G., in his introduction notes that the authors have recognized the necessity of encouraging proper genealogical writing. He suggests that persons use the advice in this book to produce written accounts which will stand for years to come as authoritative presentations and goes on to say that Write it Right fills a gap in the ever-increasing list of genealogical manuals and is a milestone in genealogical bibliography.

The inclusion of a complete table of contents, a glossary of terms and an index permits the user to locate easily the advice given regarding all aspects of genealogical writing.

When everything else fails, follow the instructions.

HOMESTEAD RECORDS AVAILABLE

The Federal Records Center in Kansas City has two leather bound volumes "Register of Homestead Entries, Act of May 20, 1862. Land Office. Junction City Kansas. January 1, 1863."

The entries are arranged by date. Vol. 1 begins January 1, 1863 and ends April 29, 1868. Vol. 2 begins January 1, 1868 and ends March 31, 1870.

Each volume contains around 250 pages (actually 500 for the right hand side of each page is not numbered). The entries extend over two pages and include the following information:

Description of Tract: Section, Township, Range
Contents: Acres; 100ths
Rate per Acre: Dollars; Cents
Date of application - on some of the early ones
Purchase money: Dollars' Cents
Name of Applicant
Application Residence (these were from many counties. e.g. one page had 5 entries from Shirley Co, 1 Saline Co, 2 Ottawa Co, 1 Clay Co, 2 Pottawatomie Co, 1 Riley Co, 1 Davis Co)
Price per acre
Purchase (price)
Officers Fee
Notes (Occupant of _____, Final proof ___, etc. A number of them noted that the application was cancelled by commissioner's letter)

The accompanying papers are not in the Center. They would have to be ordered from the National Archives or might be found in the Office of the Kansas Secretary of State on the second floor of the Capitol building in Topeka, Kansas.

STEPS NECESSARY BEFORE BOOK READY FOR LIBRARY SHELVES

If you have ever wondered what steps are taken before a book is added to the RCGS collection, here is a sample.

- A member suggests a book for purchase.
- The acquisitions chairman checks to see if the library already has the book or a similar one.
- The acquisitions chairman studies catalogs to find the best price, company.
- The order is typed.
- The order is placed in the accession book.
- The treasurer writes a check for the cost.
- When the book arrives, it is checked into the accession book.
- The librarian chooses the appropriate category and catalogs the book.
- The book is marked with the ownership stamp.
- The order information is pencilled on a page of the book.
- A shelf list card is typed which gives a permanent inventory card with the purchase information.
- Catalog cards are typed for author, title, subject(s).
- Book appears in Kansas Kin under the appropriate category in the acquisitions list.
- Book is placed on the "New Books" stand for about a month before it is placed on the library shelves.

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM MAY TO AUGUST 1983

Including Exchanges (ex), Gifts (g), Purchases (*), and Loans

INDIANA
Heiss, Abstracts of the records of the Society of Friends in Indiana, pt. 5, 1974, g R. Finney
Hendricks Co history bulletin, 6 issues, g F. Cappon
Hoosier journal: Washington Co, review copy

IOWA
Hamilton, In no time at all, g E. Olney

KANSAS
The Forgotten settlers of Kansas, V.1 *
Kansas first families at home *

Doniphan County
Doniphan Co KS probate index, g D. Thummel

Riley County
Bailey, Tabor Valley, g Irene Bailey
Class of 1936: the Blue M, MHS 47 years later, g Martha Streeter
Whitney, Early days on College Hill, g E. Whitney

Rooks County
Oliva, Ash Rock and the stone church, g Mel & Mary Cottom

Shawnee County
The Blue book of Topeka, 1910, g E. Olney

Sherman County
Dupsky, Goodland city cemetery inscriptions & early death records, g M. W. Dupsky

Wabaunsee County
Business directory and history of Wabaunsee County, g E. Brown

LOUISIANA
1820 census indexes for selected parishes in LA*
Davis, Louisiana: a narrative history, g E. Olney

MARYLAND
Prince George's County MD: 1800 census

MISSISSIPPI
Bonner, Mississippi 1860 U.S. census index,v.2&3*

MISSOURI
Buchanan County MO probate index to wills, g D. Thummel
Sprague, Kentuckians in Missouri *

OHIO
Columbiana Co OH cemetery inscriptions, v.9,10,11*

PENNSYLVANIA
Wing, History of Cumberland Co PA, ½g P. Eyestone

RHODE ISLAND
Genealogies of RI families from RI periodicals *

SOUTH CAROLINA
Young, Abstracts of old 96 and Abbeville district wills and bonds *

UTAH
Kearl, Index to the 1850,1860 & 1870 censuses of UT*

GENERAL

BIOGRAPHIES
Who's who of American women, 1975-6, g E. Olney

DICTIONARIES
Betteridge, the new Cassell's German dictionary, g Phil Schlee
Girard, The new Cassell's French dictionary, g Phil Schlee

DIRECTORIES
Directory of historical and genealogical societies in Kansas, 1983, g Kansas State Historical Society

EMIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION
Filby, Passenger and immigration lists index: 1982 supplement *

FOREIGN RESEARCH
MacLysaght, More Irish families, g Phil Schlee
Waters, Genealogical gleanings in England: abstracts of wills relating to early American families, 2v, g Tom Branigar

LIBRARY LISTINGS
Eads, A list of books in the Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution library, Dodge City, 1972-1982, g M. Loeffler

RESEARCH METHODS
Barnes, Write it right: a manual for writing family histories and genealogies, review copy
Helmbold, Tracing your ancestry, g P. Schlee
Self-publishing: planning for a better book, g

SURNAME INDEXES
Root cellar preserves: surname roster and locality listing, ex
Southern Ohio Gen Soc, Surname/locality index, v.7, 1982-1983, g M. Joerg

FAMILY HISTORIES
ADAMS Descendants of Jeremiah Adams: the Port Republic, NJ branch of the family of Jeremy Adams of Hartford CT, g P. Schlee
ADAMS Adams, Jeremy Adams of Cambridge MA & Hartford CT and his descendants, g Schlee
BROWN Whitney, Some Brown genealogy; being some of the descendants of John Brown, Reading MA, g P. Schlee
CAREY Bell, The Careys of KS and some of their ancestors, g Ruth Kysor
CHARTIER Robert, The complete record of the Chartier family in North America, g Chartiers
HEIDEL Puett, An addendum to the Descendants of Hartwig Heidel, g Dorothy Puett
HOWARD Abraham Howard of Marblehead MA and his descendants, g P. Schlee
HOWARD Cook, Descendants of Claiborne Howard; soldier of the American Revolution, g P. Schlee
HOWARD Howard, A genealogical record embracing all the known descendants in this country of Thomas and Susanna Howard, g P. Schlee
KEEN Keen, Keen-Koehler-Kuntzi, g D. Keen
LEAVENS Young, Memorial of Rev. Philo French Leavens, D.D., g P. Schlee
ROLFE Robertson, Pocahontas, alias, Matoaka, and her descendants through her marriage at Jamestown, VA in April 1614 with John Rolfe, gentleman, g T. Branigar

LOANS, April 15, 1983

Elizabeth Knapp Chapter, DAC
Certificate book of the Virginia Land Commission, 1779-1780
Marine, The British invasion of Maryland, 1812-1815

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how. *Henry Ward Beecher*

Queries

Queries are free to members and to others if space is available. Print or type all names, and give dates and areas for names. Do not abbreviate words. Double space lines.

KK 21 - 9 BROWN, THORNTON: Seeking info on family of James Russell and Caroline (THORNTON) BROWN, married Clay Center, Ks in May 1882. Her parents Samuel and Ann THORNTON. BROWNS lvd Clay Center, Wichita and Green, Ks. Also Alberta and British Columbia, Canada and Montana, Washington and California. Had children - Samuel R., Roy E., Earl R., Glen E., Clay V., James D., Goldie F., and Lester B.
Mrs. Floyd A. Nelson, 2019 Fifth Street, Clay Center, KS 67432.

KK 21 - 10 FRANCE, NELSON: Seeking info on James Wm. FRANCE, Pittsburg, Pa., married Malissa Jane NELSON of Kirksville, Mo. in 1880 after their arrival Olsburg, Ks. area. Moved 1908 to Wakeeney, Ks., died there 30's and 40's. Children attended Oak Grove School 1897-98 - William Henry, Mary Sylvana, Rosy Nellie (d. 3 May 1898), Emma Anna, Nancy Jane, Lulu Evaline (d. 20 July 1951, and believed buried Sunset Cem., Manhattan, Ks - married name BUTTS). James William France had a brother Henry Pierce France, married to Malissa's sister, Laura. Lvd Manhattan, have son there.
Judy Weigel, 3951 Whitney, Wichita, KS 67210.

KK 21 - 11 HOOD, DUGAN, GIBSON, SESTEY: Need info on Lou Gene, d/o David and Mary Ann (DUGAN) HOOD. Need her sisters and brothers. David and wife buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, Ks. Are children there? Will exchange on GIBSON's and SESTEY's of Greenup, KY.
Mrs. Harold Misch, Sr., Downs, Ill. 61736.

KK 21 - 12 FROST, BURTON: Info on descendents of FROST, Robert and Katherine Eliza BURTON who immigrated from England 1870, lvd Manhattan, KS 1880 and later. Son Burton died there about 1934
Winifred F. Bauer, 1115 E. Blanton Dr., Tucson, ARIZ 85719.

If there is righteousness in the heart,
there will be beauty in the character.
If there be beauty in the character,
there will be harmony in the home.
If there is harmony in the home,
there will be order in the nation.
When there is order in the nation,
there will be peace in the world.
Chinese Proverb

BEATITUDES OF A FAMILY GENEALOGIST

by Wilma Mauk

Blessed are the great grandfathers, who saved embarkations and citizenship papers,
For they tell when they came.
Blessed are the great grandmothers, who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters,
For these tell the story of their time.
Blessed are all grandfathers, who filed every legal document,
For this provides the proof.
Blessed are grandmothers, who preserved family Bibles and diaries,
For this is our heritage.
Blessed are fathers, who elect officials that answer letters of inquiry,
For--to some--the only link to the past.
Blessed are mothers, who relate family tradition and legend to the family,
For one of her children will surely remember.
Blessed are relatives, who fill in family sheets with extra data,
For to them we owe the family history.
Blessed is any family, whose member strives for the preservation of records,
For theirs is a labor of love.
Blessed are the children, who will never say, "Grandma, you have told that old story twice today."

Reprinted from the ST. LOUIS GEN. SOCIETY QUARTERLY and SOUTHERN ARIZONA GEN. SOC. BULLETIN, Dec. 1969

EARLY LOG CABIN HOME ON OTTER CREEK



Helen (Lund) Dumble of Bakersfield, California submitted this early picture of the log cabin of Charles Lee and Carrie Lavina (Myers) Caley in Fancy Creek Township, Riley County, Kansas.

The cabin was built around 1870 and the picture taken about 1899.

Charles Lee Caley named the village, school and had the post office "Alert" after the village where he was born in Butler County, Morgan Township, Ohio.

Mrs. Dumble is a grand-daughter of C. L. Caley. Her mother was Annie Mary Caley born 2 May 1873.



Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

C- 82 COLLINS, Dale Cheryl
C- 83 CLIFT, Gary W., 822 N. Juliette #4, MHK
G- 51 GERVAIS, Leon A.
G- 52 GERVAIS, Mrs. L. A., No.27 Sea Bird Mobile Home Park, Poulsbo, WA 98370
G-115 HEALY, Terry Sue GODFREY G-29
G-116 HEALY, Mark, 1601 Houston, Manhattan, KS
L- 78 LOCKER, Frank E.
L- 79 LOCKER, Delores H. MOFFITT, R.R. 2, Box 301, Manhattan, KS 66502
N- 29 NUCKOLLS, Leona, P.O. Box 153, 506 Main St. Westmoreland, KS 66549
R- 77 REID, Mrs Joyce E., 10804-50 St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6A 2E4
R- 78 RICHTER, William L.
R- 79 RICHTER, Linda K., 2120 Grandview Dr., MHK
W- 99 WEIGEL, Judith
W-100 WEIGEL, David, 3951 Whitney, Wichita, KS 67210

ADDRESS CHANGES

H-114 HALL, William M., 11404 Golden Oak Trail, San Antonio, TX 78233
H- 89 HANSEN, Richard, P.O. Box 510362, Salt Lake City, UT 84151
P- 57 PEAT, Fred L., P.O. Box 1186, Manhattan, KS

WANTED

BIBLE RECORDS
ANCESTOR TABLES
FAMILY STORIES & RECORDS
WILLS, SCHOOL & COURT RECORDS
ALL FOR PUBLICATION IN KANSAS KIN



Items For Sale

Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS	$25.00
Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie	20.00
1880 Census - Clay County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Davis County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Dickinson County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Marion County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Marshall County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Mitchell County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Montgomery County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Morris County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Nemaha County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Republic County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1895 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1885 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1875 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1870 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1870 Census - Davis (Geary) County KS	13.50
1865 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	7.50
1865 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	5.00
1860 Census - Pottawatomie County KS Terr	5.00
1860 Census - Wabaunsee County KS Terr	5.00
Pottawatomie County KS Marriages 1856-1886	15.00
Riley County KS Marriages 1855-1886	7.50
Guide for Publishing a Genealogical Periodical	3.00
Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Platt House Notes 25 for 5.00, 10 for	2.50
KANSAS KIN: Back issues from 1963-77 ea.	1.00
1978-1980 issues ea.	1.25
1981- issues ea.	1.50

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Index	Alice Soldan	776-8087
Mailing Secretaries	John Hanna	539-6300
	Evelyn Hanna	539-6300
Queries	Rosemary Finney	539-8474
Special Publications	Larry Wisdom	539-2574

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 for a family membership for the calendar year. Members joining during the year receive the current year's issues of the quarterly, Kansas Kin.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

The last Monday of each month, September through May, except December, meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the public library.

KANSAS KIN

The RCGS quarterly is published in February, May, August and November. The staff welcomes receipt of Bible and church records, wills, school and court records, and family records and stories. Ancestor tables are limited to one page, 68-9 lines, per member. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS are deductible on federal income tax returns. The IRS has ruled the Society a tax exempt educational and scientific organization within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Closed on holidays.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1983
28 Nov RCGS Annual Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Election of Officers. Kevin Larson, speaker "Northern Riley Co."

1984
1 Jan 1984 Membership are past due.
15 Jan Deadline for copy for February Kansas Kin



The President presents

We have two lovely crocheted rugs upstairs. They are the gift of Ruth (Crull) Foster and were made by her mother, May (Stephenson) Crull, in the 1960s. Jennie Platt may have used rugs much like these in her home which is now our library.

We would like to say thanks to Jim Cavenee for fixing a downspout at the house. Also thanks to Harold Albrecht and Gene Pittman for repairing the siding at the southwest corner of the house. Griffith Lumber and Mr. Fay donated the needed board.

Evelyn Brown and Elaine Olney have moved some of our older periodicals to the sunroom upstairs. They include some from California, Oregon, Texas and Washington and some general periodicals such as the Genealogical Helper. This helps to give more room on the bookshelves downstairs.

Elaine has been helping to keep the seeded lawn damp. We are hoping for a good stand of green grass.

Thanks to Pauline Adolph for her work of recording the ancestor charts.

Remember that it is time to renew our memberships for 1984. The dues are $7.50.

Phyllis Eyestone is chairman of the nominating committee. Working with her are Miriam Dexter and Faye Gish.

I would like to express appreciation to all the people who have been so helpful and willing to take jobs during my time as president. We want the people who live away from Manhattan to know that we appreciate their memberships and support also. A new president and board will be taking over responsibilities in January. We wish them well. It is just lots of fun and so satisfying, all working together, helping each other to find our ancestors.

Annie

When some people talk about their family tree, they trim off a branch here and there.
-Lark Bragg

Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL INDEX

Society News

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD IN NOVEMBER

The annual meeting of the Riley County Genealogical Society will be held on November 28 at the Manhattan Public Library at 7:00 p.m.

The nominating committee of Phyllis Eyestone, Faye Gish and Miriam Dexter will present the slate of officers for 1984.

Kevin Larson will speak on Northern Riley County.

BEGINNER'S GENEALOGICAL CLASS HELD

A beginner's class in genealogy was held at the Platt House Library on September 13 with about a dozen in attendance. Elaine Olney and Golda Sitz explained the fundamentals in getting started on one's research and several of the attendees took out memberships in the Society.

WIGGINS SPEAKS AT SEPTEMBER MEETING

Christine Wiggins told of her recent research trip to Ireland at the September 26 meeting of RCGS at the Manhattan Public Library.

FOSTER BECOMES CHART RECORDER

Ruth Foster has taken over the position as Chart Recorder which Pauline Adolph has held since the resignation of Earl Teagarden.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES 1984 SLATE

The following RCGS members have agreed to serve in 1984 if elected at the Nov. 28 meeting: Harvey Littrell, Pres.; Naomi Johnson, Vice Pres.; Joe Ann Moore, Rec. Sec.; Dorothy Bradley, Corr. Sec.; and Dorothy Thummel, Treas.

SHOOTING OF GEORGE EUBANK

Mrs. Pearl Jones of Enid, Oklahoma submitted the following article copied from the MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT newspaper dated July 4, 1864. Eubank was her great-grandfather.

We have just been informed that, Mr. Crowder of this place, has lately received a letter from his son John Crowder, who is on his way to Denver with a freighting train dated at Fort Kearney, gives the following statement in regard to the killing of Mr. George W. Eubank, whose family resides upon the Wildcat some five or six miles from here:

While the train was near the crossing of the Little Blue, Mr. Eubank, who was employed as a driver was riding upon the tongue of the wagon. The wagon master ordered him to get off. Eubank told him that he was sick and could not walk. The wagon master then drew his revolver, when Eubank said, "Don't shoot me, but discharge me." The wagon master then shot him and he fell dead under the wagon. The wagon master then ran away leaving the train in charge of the assistant; Eubank had upon his person $360, in money which the assistant wagon master took charge of.

PASSPORTS ISSUED BY GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA

RCGS Acquisitions Chairman Faye Gish inquired of the Georgia Genealogical Society concerning the necessity of having a passport in early days to go from Georgia to or through the Indian Lands to the West.

The reply indicated that the passports from Georgia were to travel through the Creek Indian Nation. Only a few hundred of many thousands of passports have survived and they give no family information.

The Society checked the name Gish was researching, found two who were going into Mississippi territory later than 1800, and stated that zerox copies of the passports could be received by writing to the Georgia Department of Archives and History and asking for the appropriate pages from Passports Issued by Governors of Georgia by Mary Bryan.

DUE - DO - DEW

RCGS Dues are DUE. DO send your check before the DEW is on the Christmas Tree.

Those who fail to renew their memberships by the mailing of the February issue of Kansas Kin will not receive that issue until the next mailing in May. Current postage rates do not permit us to do otherwise.

BUCHANAN COUNTY MISSOURI HISTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

A new history of Buchanan County, Missouri is being compiled and published by the Missouri Heritage Association.

Family stories are needed by February 1, 1984 as well as contributions for special sections on community histories, churches, schools and historical events.

Contact the Association, P.O. Box 76, Station E, St. Joseph MO 64505 or call 816-279-2516 or 232-9447 to reserve space.

Prepublication price is $45 plus $3.50 if mailed, $60.00 regular price.

MONROE COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGE RECORDS COPIED

Two former members of the Monroe County Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society have copied the marriage records from 1861-1889 in 2 volumes and from 1889-1910 in 2 volumes. The volumes are indexed, give date and place of marriage, who married them, and the names of the witnesses.

Soft bound, 8½ x 11. $10 plus $1 mailing for each of the 2 volume sets. Order from Minnie Pickeral, Crawford Street, Tompkinsville KY 42167.

Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing. -*Albert Schweitzer*

LIFE STORY WRITTEN BY A RILEY COUNTY JUDGE, JAMES WHEELER BLAIN, 1822-1917

This is a continuation of the article begun in the August 1983 issue of KANSAS KIN.

My first trip to Manhattan occurred when looking for flour, which we seemed to be almost constantly hunting. On this side of the river we found a man by the name of Low making shingles. His help used my ox team to draw shingle blocks as they were called to his machinery while he and I went to town.

While there we encountered a Mr. Barnes who was the father of Stephen and Henry Barnes who afterward became known.

We got our flour at a small store near the Blue River Bridge. It was then being tended by the famous John Piper Jr. True to his promise, Mr. Lowe helped me carry the flour to and across the river.

Charles Barnes, unrelated to the Mr. Barnes mentioned above, was then running a small carding machine on the town site. He afterward built a mill at Manhattan and later a still larger one at Clay Center. He became quite noted as a business man.

While running his mill in Manhattan we supplied him with wood for a number of years until on our last trip with wood for Mr. Barnes we broke our wagon. The repairs cost more than the price of the wood.

About that time a company was formed in Manhattan with Dr. Patee and some others to improve what was known as the Spirit Springs up the Republican River. The Spirit Spring was on old Indian Spring where the Indians were accustomed to invoke the deities. The company as such never reached the Spring.

Dr. Patee was afterward clerk of my court at Ashland, Kansas, which was then the county seat of Davis County. Afterward Davis county was renamed Geary County because the name of Davis had become obnoxious on account of the Jefferson Davis of the war. Before being renamed the county lines were changed so that a prt of Davis County was put into Wabaunsee Co. with Wabuansee as the county seat. Later a part of Wabaunsee was put into Riley and has remained as it now is.

When the drought of 1860 came it caught us napping; and we were hard pressed to get provisions. I sold my reliable ox team for which I had paid $120 in Kansas City to a man in Manhattan for $40 with which to buy provisions.

Provisions had been shipped from the East to Atchison where Mr. Pomeroy was in charge. After selling my oxen I had no team with which to haul provisions except a growing team of young steers. Mr. Pomeroy was our first U.S. Seantor.

A man by the name of Leaonard was preaching at the small church which had been erected on Deep Creek. He came in with the Wabaunsee colony and took the place of a preacher to us. We had obtained an appropriation from one of the religious societies east and had put up a small, frame church on the land of D. L. Bates, a man from Canada, who had settled here. He later died in the army.

One day when we were holding our meeting at the house now occupied by Amos Powers a strong gust of wind crushed our church to the ground. The lumber was scattered, but we gathered it up and sold it and made a settlement with the eastern company.

This same Deacon Leonard who had preached for us had a good ox team which he offered to loan me if I would bring supplies from Atchison. I started in the early winter and camped on the banks of the Missouri River. I got my load from Mr. Pomeroy and started on my dreary journey home. Three settlers shared the small load of flour and provisions.

Deacon Leonard, the next year, went back to New Haven and we never saw him afterward. Mrs. Meechem and her oldest daughter on the east were excellent singers. During the troublous time of the war, however, she became discouraged and persuaded Mr. Meechem to sell out and go to Florida.

My wife had been very much dissatisfied with Kansas ever since she came to it and I found it rather difficult to persuade her to remain. She had been brought up by a New England mother whose instincts of thrift were far ahead of those of most women. I had never been dissatisfied because I had settled that Kansas should be my home.

I had made two or three trips to Rocky Ford on this side of the Blue River. A. M. Burns was living there and had started a nursery for small fruit and grapes. Believing that it was sometimes good for a poor person to see how other poor people live, I persuaded my wife to go with me on one of these trips.

We found Mr. Burns living in what might be called abject poverty. We ate dinner with him and his family, saw their manner of living and bought some strawberry plants. My wife immediately became interested in those plants and assisted in transplanting them. They yielded an excellent crop, far beyond our expectations.

Later Mr. Burns was taken in charge by Mrs. Glossop. She was an excellent nurse and took good care of the poor man. I heard afterward that he had given her his farm and she and her family had moved onto it. Mr. and Mrs. Glossop were a thrifty pair. No doubt they took good care of the property.

My wife came home from the Rocky Ford trip very well satisfied. I took the strawberries which we later grew to the Manhattan stores. From there they were shipped to the Denver market. I got $60 from that little patch of strawberries in one season. Very few things have ever done me more good. My wife helped to pick the strawberries and prepare them for market, but her old New England honesty would never permit her to give short measure.

One evening I stayed later than usual to see the berries distributed. I watched the distributors take my wife's overflowing boxes, scrape off the top making three out of two. One of the men seeing me watching the proceeding said, "Judge, there is cheatery in all business." This distributor later moved to Kansas City and eked out a scanty living by peddling small wares.

The growing of strawberries gave us some ready profits and encouraged us greatly in our efforts to make a living. There was another transaction about that time that cast but little credit upon some people who should have been in better business. There was a certain denomination of religious people in Manhattan at that time who knew better than to do what they did. They had in some way bought

up a lot of wheat and had ground it into flour. This company announced over the country that they would distribute the flour on credit. Notwithstanding my extreme aversion to buying on credit, I was induced to buy some of the flour and gave my note for it. In a short time I received a letter from a squire in Zeandale telling me that the note had been placed in his hands for collection.

This unexpected demand alarmed me so much that I called on the squire. The note had been left with him on direction of suit. I had no money with which to pay but my old friend, Josiah Pillsbury, came to my rescue as he had often done before, loaned me the money and I paid the debt after a great deal of wrangling. I have been ashamed of a religious denomination that could practice such means. I mention no names even though the incident is not hard to verify even in later times.

We were constantly harassed in those early times by horse thieves. Some were caught and some were hung. At Rocky Ford there was a hanging one night. The next day one of the leading merchants in Manhattan called me to one side. He said, "You know, no doubt, of what is going on. Do you approve of it?" I told my friend that I wished to have nothing to do with the lynching, that I had come as a peaceful man. He then swore me to secrecy in an organization whose name even I do not know. This man was a leading merchant and leading member of the Methodist Church. As long as he lived.

A buffalo hunt was profected with our ox teams and only one horse in the outfit. We went up the Solomon River and crossed over on the Saline side. My team went along and I rode the horse myself. We struck off from the Saline over the hills in search of game. Our teams were slow and by night we had no success.

The small streams were for the most part salty but we at last found one not very salty and settled by that. The next morning we were awakened by the roar of buffalo, a sound which started our men on the hunt even before breakfast. As I was ready to start and while standing at the head of my team with the bridle reins on my hands, a huge wounded buffalo came over the hill plunging and leaping with a stream of blood gushing from each nostril. He came directly toward me and I was frightened for this was the first buffalo I had ever seen and he was a fearful object. When within eight or ten rods of me, however, he turned giving me a good chance to shoot. He went a few feet and dropped, my bullet having taken effect.

We hunted until we had a buffalo apiece. Then we were satisfied. Each of us wanted a hide and some good meat. We started the same day for home as we were afraid that a November storm might overtake us and such storms were terrible on the plains.

We passed Abilene, Fort Riley and Junction City and crossed the divide between Clark's Creek and Lyons Creek and also between Clark's Creek and McDowell Creek. We camped on McDowell Creek.

We were preparing our supper when word came that a child had been lost on Deep Creek. I don't know that I ever was more stirred than by that word. There were only two children on Deep Creek of the reported age and one of them was mine. Oh, the desolation of the journey home with all of its uncertainities. I rode across over the hills that bright moonlight night. I heard occasionally the distant howl of the coyote. When I reached home the doors were all open. I called to my wife asking what little child was lost.

She told me that Charley Meechem had run away and could not be found. He had already been out on the prairie two nights. Mrs. Meechem was almost distracted as any mother would be. The men had burned the prairie being sure that even if he were alive he could not survive the fire. A search of about a week revealed the boy's head near the Kansas River. The tooth of the coyote was plain on his skull.

My first day at home after that night's ride I rode in search of the boy. Mr. Meechem I greatly esteeemed. I came home sick after the day's ride. He probably spent more than a hundred dollars paying men to hunt among the different tribes of Indians. The remains of the boy were gathered up and buried on the old farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Meechem were so dispirited and so disheartened that they sold their farm and moved to Florida where he failed utterly in all of his attempts. Mrs. Meechem was a young woman who had just been married before coming here. The loss of her boy seemed to almost kill her. Mr. Meechem corresponded with me some from Florida but my most authentic account is that he became insane and died in Tennessee where his son was in business.

He had been married in Michigan where his father lived and the two families came here together. They were fast friends until the Meechems moved away. The Olmsteds later went to Michigan. Mrs. Meechem, I think, is still living in St. Joseph, Mo. I have not seen her or heard from her for years. Mr. Meechem owned a nice property now occupied by Mr. Barr. He was an excellent farmer.

The last I knew of him I went with him on a trip to Kansas City to help him select a horse. He never seemed like the same man. I helped him as best I could to select the horse but he never had good luck with it. The first colt was stubborn and balky, he treated it passionately and sold it at a low price to a livery stable. I think that his eccentricities began to show in his treatment of that horse. He began to lose his good judgment and was utterly worthless as a business man in Florida.

My friend, John Mossman, had been back to Ohio to see his father and had enlisted in the army from there and had followed the lead of General Sherman in his trip from Atlanta to the sea, also was one of the soldiers that stormed Lookout Mountain. He came back to his ranch on Deep Creek, married a school teacher and moved to Leavenworth, later to Wichita.

Our land was brought into market by the government, surveys were made, and a government sale was advertized at Ogden. My old friend, A. M. Burns was there. I went up to the sale with not a dime in my pocket riding a borrowed horse. I laid out two days and two nights in a nearby cornfield to watch the progress of the sale and to see if my land were offered. Mr. Burns' eccentricities manifested themselves here although he was a lawyer and could speak fairly well and he became the laughing stock of everyone at the sale.

My living while attending the land sale at Ogden was a piece of dry johnny cake which my wife had made for me. It was the best that she could do. Lands in this vicinity were not reached in the sale

(continued next page)

BLAIN *(continued from page 65)*
and we came home very well satisfied. Still we did not own our land since there was no homestead law. Such a law was passed two or three years later after we had fought the proslavery men and come out conqueror.

My trip with Mr. Meechem to Leavenworth had passed off with many difficulties since I had made no provisions and had little money. Two snowstorms overtook us, one at Topeka, on our road back, where the legislature was in session. Never have I seen the legislature of my state in session at the capitol before or since.

A livery stable in Topeka gave us room for our teams and ourselves to sleep. We slept in the empty stalls. Mr. Meechem was financing the trip. We slept under snow covered quilts in Leavenworth, on the banks of the Missouri River for the second time. This time we were not after Pomeroy aid.

We started from Topeka coming through the Potawatomie Indian Reserve and having crossed successfully the trips which gave us trouble.

Another snowstorm came upon us and we were glad to stop at an Indian house. The little money which I had had run out and I now had to depend on Mr. Meechem. It was the worst snowstorm I have ever experienced. The banks of the creek were completely filled with snowdrift and at every such place I had to get out and make a path for the oxen. In places it was not difficult to find snowbanks as high as my head. I believe it was the worst trip to the Missouri River that I ever took.

We will now finish up my trips to the river. One of the trips was made by John Mossman mentioned before. He had come back from the conflict bringing a new team from Ohio and entered with zeal. Our old friend, Mr. Jones of Wabaunsee, had long abandoned his preaching here, I suppose for want of support. He visited us occasionally afterward. He, too, seemed to be discouraged with the material with which he dealt. I have not seen him for many years. My old friend the blacksmith who had shared our first journey with us had long since passed away.

Another trip to the Missouri River was with John Mossman, mentioned above, who was of excellent Ohio family and good character. On this trip we had prepared to camp one evening when along came four or five Indians who purposed to camp with us. Mr. Mossman like the soldier that he was drove them away.

We were sleeping in the wagon and we expected the Indians to come back to steal from us or molest us in some way. In all our trips the old oxen were sure to warn us if anything threatened to molest us.

Our next trip was made with Harlan Sanford, a young man in the neighborhood who had a good ox team. He was an excellent young man. Our principal living on all of these trips was bacon and gravy cooked over an open fire. We were camped one night on Mulberry Creek and after we had camped and eaten our supper, five or six young Indians came riding along on their ponies. They passed us and camped beyond us in the timber.

In the morning we got up and ate our breakfast. There was considerable gravy left in the frying pan which had been set on the wagon seat. The Indian boys were ready to start before we were and rode past our wagon single file. Every one of those Indians took opportunity to oil his hair by drawing his fingers through the soft grease of our frying pan and then through his hair. Thus our provisions were spoiled. "Oh Gosh," said Mr. Sanford when he saw what had become of his gravy. The rest of the journey was uneventful.

In all these trips to the Missouri River I carried my own edibles prepared by my wife at home before I left. She was a grand helpmate and lived here for years almost without hope of a better condition, bravely suffered all difficulties with very little complaint.

We now come to our last trip to the Missouri. The whole country was awake and scoured for recruits. All of Kansas was stirred. Rodman had secured my reluctant permission to go into the war, although a little over sixteen. He and a neighbor boy and the boy's father started at a cold time for Kansas City. There they found that they must go to Leavenworth to enlist--a distance of 20 miles up the Missouri River. They started on the journey but the old gentleman almost froze to death. He got through alive however, was rejected as a recruit and returned here a broken man. Rodman tells of the perils of the journey and how they were kindly treated by an old colored woman who had confidence in the white folks.

We now come to the last trip which I made to Kansas City as a freighter. We were to get .03 a hundred for all that we could carry, but the trips were terrible on teams. The country was excited over the war, militia companies were formed almost everywhere and I was enlisted in the militia although still lame from my broken leg. We trained for days and days over here on the bottom by Zeandale.

C. P. McDonald was our captain who is not living now. A man from near Garrison was our colonel. Will Smith was our drillmaster. General Price, old "Pap" Price they called him, was a rebel general who had gathered up an army and was coming to Ft. Scott.

Our militia started for Kansas City on a rendezvous to conquer the enemy. When about half way there we began to meet scouts which alarmed us considerably. We were hurried on and two of our fastest horsemen were placed in front. I rode old Tib who was a poor cavalry horse. We got through to Westport and stopped there. The boys were tired and hungry having lived on hardtack and molasses since leaving home. We all ate out of tin cups but there were not enough to go around. Will Smith borrowed mine and returned it without washing. I showed my indignation over the sticky molasses.

Thomas Kenna, the father of Chester's wife, was the head of our column. T. S. St. John was our leader on the march. The men and officers of the regiment are all dead. I had acquired a violent headache while at Westport. In the night I asked a comrade to cross the street and bring me some crackers. This food cured my head in ten minutes.

A slight conference with commanders determined to place us in Kansas City to protect a battery. We expected the enemy to march straight toward us, but we afterwards learned that the enemy had been headed off. I lay all night thinking of my boy in one wing of the army and of my family at home.

We were constantly disturbed during the night by Union troops who were crossing the river, going

south on the Kansas line. They were constantly singing "John Brown's Body Lies a Mouldering in the Grave." Our militia company saw no war at all and so far as this part of Kansas was concerned the war was over.

As we came home an Indian scare stared us in the face and we started up the Smokey Hill River. Captain McDonnell said that the army did not need such crippled men as I, so I returned home.

This trip ended my trips to the Kansas River and so far as it could, my teaming.

One trip I mention, Fort Riley furnished extensive supplies for the army. I persuaded my wife to let me go to haul wood at Ft. Riley during what promised to be a severe winter. Two of the men whom I knew in the army offered me the use of the stables where I slept with my team. I hauled the wood four or five miles from the Republican River. One day there came a snowstorm which made the hills so slippery that I decided to suspend my operations.

I went to Junction City on horseback for my pay and started home the same day. I reached home after a dreary journey and had the cheery reward of my wife's pleasure over the things which I had bought in Junction City.

In the meantime, having become quite a horticulturist I planned a trip south with my products going through Marion coutny to Hutchinson. In Hutchinson I found a man who would buy my load if I would take store money. I sold out and returned home as quickly as possible coming through Marion County again. I saw great piles of buffalo horns. There was then a pretty good market for them.

Again when I got home I was told that I had got just the things which my wife needed. It was difficult to go amiss in those times. Anything to cover up the nakedness was welcome.

I had always had a fondness for sheep through some of the books that I read. When I heard of a man near Ashland who had some for sale, I immediately went and bought nearly a hundred sheep. Their odor was offensive to my wife who was then an invalid. I kept them for two years grazing them near where Mr. Shepp's house now stands. Chester was my shepherd.

One day a tribe of Indians came down from Nebraska while our sheep were peacefully grazing just this side of Mr. Shepp's orchard. The Indians were of a tribe who belonged in Nebraska, but who were coming down for a visit to the Kaw Indians. As they came down the hill on my place from the north they scattered out in every direction one or two going to every house begging.

My wife had been accustomed to Indians in her old home in Ohio. She had but little fear of their visits. These Indians came to the house, looked in at the window and made themselves conspicuous. Thinking there might be some danger I went up across the ridge between my house and Mr. Shepp's place where the sheep were huddled together. There I found two Indians with their bows and arrows ready to capture a lamb or two. I yelled at them and they dropped their bows and arrows and started away. I have always been sure that I should have lost at least two lambs had I not been so watchful.

The Indians went through our cornfield smashing our watermelons which were just ripe and finally landed on top of one of our highest hills where they could overlook the whole ground. There they became alarmed and hoisted a blanket on a pole as a signal and carried out their plan for a quiet feast. They were molested however, and went on their course. That is the only raid of the kind of which I can remember. Their trail is across my land still.

I had other experiences with sheep which were thrilling. When the little lambs began to come it was difficult to keep them in the flock. Sometimes they didn't follow their mothers well and were left behind. The flock was brought in and put into the yard every night. One night they came in and upon noticing carefully I discovered that two lambs were left behind. I immediately got on the horse and started for where they had spent the day. I got onto the ground where they had pastured when the two little midgets jumped up just in front of my horse's nose.

I got off my horse, gathered up the lambs and tucked them into my blouse which I had worn for the purpose. The little fellows were shivering desperately and no doubt would have been picked up by some enemy before morning.

On another occasion the sheep were quietly lying on a spot in the same vicinity and came running in as if frightened. I hurried them back and found that a large lamb had been killed right in the flock. I cut out some pieces of the lamb and put some strichnine in them not thinking what had been the aggressor. In about half an hour my own dog came home poisoned and died shortly afterward.

My wife's dislike for the sheep was so great that I determined to get rid of them. We had no sheep afterward.



James W. Blain

Martha C. Blain

Story and pictures were submitted by Don Wood of Fort Collins CO, a descendant.

(concluded on page 71)

IMPORTANCE OF LAND RECORDS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

The following article was written by Elaine Olney and is a condensation of the talk which she gave at the regular meeting of the Riley County Genealogical Society on April 25, 1983.

IMPORTANCE AS PROOF — The study of land records is a very important part of genealogy. Not only will land records add substance to your names and dates, but they will often provide the proof of parentage for that elusive ancestor. In fact, when all else has failed, land records may provide that one avenue of proof.

CHECK CORRECT COUNTY — Land records are recorded in the county records of the county which encompassed the land at that date. As county boundaries frequently changed, it is important for researchers to be aware of geographical boundary changes and to always check county records of surrounding counties. Sometimes the records are transferred to the county including the land at a later date but not always.

STUDY TIME PERIOD(S) — Another important fact to remember is that deeds were not always recorded at the time of transaction, but rather many years later. Thus, one should always study the land records for many years prior to and after the known residence of a particular ancestor. An individual might own land at his previous location long after he has moved on, or he might inherit land from relatives. Many times this inheritance provides "that certain link."

INDEXES — Land records are usually the best kept of all county records. The indexes and methods of organization will vary. Familiarize yourself with the indexes available and copy all transactions for your surname. Sometimes the index is by the first letter of the alphabet only and the whole letter would need to be studied for one surname. Do not forget to study all possible spellings. Redebaugh will probably not be indexed with Wredebrough but the families could be identical.

GRANTEE, GRANTOR — The grantee index is the index by the buyer and the grantor index is by the seller. There should be a grantee deed for every grantor deed but sometimes they are not apparent in the indexes. For example, if several people owned land together (which is common in inherited land), the index will probably be by only the first person listed. Sometimes land obtained through inheritance does not appear in the grantee index.

RESIDENCES SHOWN — A deed will give the residence of the grantee and the grantor at the date of the transaction. Therefore, it is sometimes possible to find where a person lived prior to coming to a certain area. It is possible for an individual living in Connecticut to sell land in Ohio to a man living in New York, and the record would be in the county of Ohio where the land was situated. The first grantee deed of an individual may give his previous residence and likewise the last grantor deed may tell where an individual has moved.

WIFE'S NAME ON DEED — With only a few exceptions, occurring in the early years, the grantor deed must be signed by the wife in any transaction. This is a great help in telling whom the wife was in a certain year. A land record will be proof of marriage as it states: "John Woolcot of the town of Lexington, County of Green, state of New York, and Hannah A. his wife," 15 Nov 1808. The wife's signature to a deed can also be helpful in separating different individuals of the same name. For example, it would separate the John Browns living in the same county at the same time.

CLUES CLUES CLUES — There are different kinds of genealogical clues to be found in the actual deed. For example, it is quite common for a deed to say, "land that previously belonged to my father," or perhaps, "land inherited from my maternal grandfather, John Smith." A deed might mention land set aside for a family burial ground that would give you clues of burial places. Many times occupations are mentioned in deeds. An individual would be called, "Joseph Washburn, the weaver," or "Charles Craft, the chair maker." Land was often described by relationship to the land of other people. A deed could say 'land next to Joseph Washburn' and a few years later say 'land next to the heirs of Joseph Washburn' or 'land that previously belonged to Joseph Washburn'. Thus by studying the land records of neighbors one can sometimes find out facts about one's own ancestors. Deeds near the time of a marriage may give a clue to a wife's surname, as given as a dowery by the wife's father.

MORTGAGE RECORDS — In the early days, mortgage records were used instead of deeds. The mortgage records give much the same information as deeds. Ideally, the abstract of a certain piece of land will give the whole history. It will include transaction by deeds, mortgages, inheritance, and court action. If you can find the abstract for your ancestor's property you are likely to find a wealth of information. These abstracts would be in possession of the people who presently own the land. Abstract companies also have this information but their records are not usually open to the public.

PLAT BOOKS, ATLASES — Early plat books or atlases will help in finding where ancestors lived. Early maps will show the location of homes, churches, cemeteries, etc. They are a big help in genealogical research.

FEDERAL LAND RECORDS — Besides these local land records, one can often find help in federal land records. Homestead papers will include application, testimony of claimant, name, age, and sometimes naturalization information. The descriptions of the improvements made to the land give excellent pictures of the life in those days. You need to have the legal description of the land or the homestead number to get this information and there is a charge. The address is: General Archives Division of the National Archives, Washington National Records Center, 4205 Suitland Road, Suitland, MD 20409. The description of the land can be obtained from the county recorder of deeds.

BOUNTY LAND — Bounty land papers may also be obtained from the National Archives. Bounty land was given for service in the Revolutionary War

(continued on page 80)

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM AUGUST TO NOVEMBER 1983

Including Exchanges (ex), Gifts (g), Purchases (*), and Loans

BARBADOS
Brandow, Genealogies of Barbados families, g Thomas Branigar

BERMUDA
Mercer, Bermuda settlers of the 17th century, g Thomas Branigar

CONNECTICUT
Genealogies of Connecticut families from the New England Historical & Genealogical Register *

GEORGIA
Coulter, A list of the early settlers of Georgia*

IOWA
The Amanas yesterday: seven communal villages in Iowa, g P. Schlee

KANSAS
The Forgotten settlers of Kansas, v.2, 1983 *
Guide to bankruptcy files, 1867-1878, U.S. District Court, District of Kansas, g T. Branigar

Butler County
Klintworth, The kingdom of Butler: her people *
Klintworth, True tales of the kingdom of Butler *
Stratford, The kingdom of Butler, 1857-1970 *

Dickinson County
Dickinson County cemetery survey, Abilene Cemetery, blocks 13-16, g Mel & Mary Cottom

Johnson County
Johnson County, Kansas, Cemetery index *

Labette County
Oswego centennial, 1867-1967, g P. Schlee

Mitchell County
Nichols, Mitchell Co KS probate case index, v.2 *

Neosho County
Marriages of Neosho Co KS 1864-1915 *

Riley County
Rinebarger, City of Manhattan KS supplemental birth reports: Births prior to 1911, g Author

KENTUCKY
Estill Co Historical & Genealogical Society Newsletter, 7 issues, g Larry D. Horn

MISSISSIPPI
Henry, 1819-1849 abstradex of annual returns, Mississippi free and accepted Masons with 1801, 1816, and 1817 petitioners & first returns through 1851, g Author

MISSOURI
Missouri miscellany, v. 16, 1983 *
Ozar'kin: the people who settled the Missouri Ozarks, g D. Thummel

NORTH CAROLINA
Olds, An abstract of North Carolina wills from about 1760 to about 1800, g D. Thummel

OHIO
Springman, Around Mason OH, g G. Sitz
Tuscarawas County OH connections: ancestor charts from across the U.S., each touching Tuscarawas County OH, g E. Teagarden

OREGON
Winther, The old Oregon country, g R. Williams

PENNSYLVANIA
Genealogical abstract of York County PA birth registration book, 1852-1855, ex
M'Cauley, Historical sketch of Franklin County PA, g T. M. Todd
Old Westmoreland, Aug 1980 - May 1983, g D. Thummel
St. Clair's Bedford: the history and genealogy of Bedford Co PA, g D. Thummel

SOUTH CAROLINA
Bailey, Commanders at Kings mountain, ½g E. Brown
Howe, The Scotch-Irish and their first settlements on the Tyger river and other neighboring precincts in South Carolina, ½g E. Brown

VIRGINIA
Chiarito, Will Book O, 1752-1773, Halifax Co VA, g G. Sitz
McConnaughey, Deed Book 2: Amelia Co VA deeds, 1742-1747, g G. Sitz

GENERAL

BIBLIOGRAPHIES
Harper, Guide to the Draper manuscripts, g Evelyn Brown & Dorothy Thummel

IMMIGRANTS & EMIGRATION
Dobson, Directory of Scots banished to the American plantations, 1650-1775, *
The famine immigrants: lists of Irish immigrants arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851, ½g Mildred Loeffler
Hutton, Seventeenth century colonial ancestors of members of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII century, 1915-1975, g D. Thummel

ETHNIC (INDIANS)
Blankenship, Cherokee roots, g D. Thummel
Hoskins, Cherokee blood, g D. Thummel

MILITARY RECORDS
Clark, Colonial soldiers of the South, 1732-1774 *
Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR patriot index: 1982, g S. Frey

RESEARCH METHODS
Groene, Tracing your Civil War ancestor, ½g E. Brown
U.S. Patent & Trademark Office, General information concerning patents

SURNAME INDEXES
Johnson, Genealogical research directory, 1983, review copy

FAMILY HISTORIES

BOSECK	Brown, A Boseck family history, g Author
CHANDLER	Jones, The Chandlers of Kansas, g C. Q. Chandler III
CLOUD	Cloud family newsletter, g Mrs. A. Cloud
HAND	Henry, My Cross and Hand families, review copy
JOHNSON	Johnson, The family: the descendants of Charles Johnson & related families 2v, g P. Eyestone
SEYMOUR	Seymour, Puritan migration to CT: the saga of the Seymour family, 1129-1746, g M. Seymour
SMITH	Nelson, Caring and sharing: Irma & Jay Smith of Mackville *

OWSLEY FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Owsley Family Historical Society held their fifth annual meeting at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia 13 May 1983. Carl J. Owsley of Orlando, Florida was chosen President for the next two years. Mrs. William H. Martin of Seattle, Washington is the Secretary. Albert W. L. Moore is the Membership Chairman, 1420 North Spring, Independence, Missouri 64050.

Book Reviews

My Cross and Hand Families (and My Beeman, Hamrick, Johnson, Page, Poole, Vance, Wells, Williamson and Woodward Families) *by Jeanne Hand Henry. Published by Southern Genealogical Services, Route 2, Box 855, New Market AL 35761. $20, softbound, 298pp, index.*

The author is a certified genealogist and has spent many years researching the branches of her family. She has analyzed, recorded and presented the information so anyone can understand the line of descent.

This book contains over 3,000 names and is an excellent source for those who are searching for families of the same surname and migration pattern.

These Mississippi families came from Ireland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia (migrating through Tennessee and Alabama). Later some moved west.

Information was taken from archives, military records, courthouse records, census records, personal statements, vital statistics and recognized publications.

1819 - 1849 Abstradix of Annual Returns Mississippi Free and Accepted Masons (with 1801, 1816, 1817 Petitioners and First Returns Through 1851) *by Jeanne Hand Henry. Published by Southern Genealogical Services, Route 2, New Market AL 35761. 1983, hard cover, 500 pp, index, $20.*

This publication is a fine locator for Mississippi settlers. It contains 167 Mississippi lodges with more than 12,000 names of individuals over a period of more than 40 years of Mississippi history. It also contains Mexican War records.

There are names of 21-year-old males who were not head of households, probable line of female ancestors, county locations of early settlers, death dates of early settlers and Masonic progression. An explanation of the formation of Mississippi counties, a map showing the location of lodges and more helpful and explanatory material are given in the 45 page preface.

The Chandlers of Kansas, A Banking Family *by Billy M. Jones. The Center for Entrepreneurship, Wichita State Univeraty. Business Heritage Series. 1983, 256pp, bibliography, index, hard bound.*

Charles Quarles Chandler was a very successful Wichitan. He was a banker, miller, and an insurance company director. When he died in 1943, he was said to be one of the wealthiest men in Kansas. He left a family of bankers who have banks of their own throughout the state of Kansas.

This is the very complete story of that banking family from their arrival in Virginia in 1623 to the present. It is generously illustrated. It gives information and stories of all family members and their business ventures with great detail. The appendix has the genealogy from 1864 to 1983.

The Puritan Migration to Connecticut, the Saga of the Seymour Family 1129 to 1746 *by Malcolm Seymour, Pemaquid ME 04558. Phoenix Pub, Canaan NH. 1982, 107 pp, illus, maps, index, bibliog.*

The author first planned this to be a story of the first Seymour to emigrate from England. Through discoveries made during research, a connection was made to Gascelin de St. Maur, Hertfordshire in 1009.

There follows a fascinating story, part surmise, of life in England prior to the emigration of the followers of Thomas Hooker to Hartford, Connecticut. It includes the story of other of Hooker's Puritan followers and gives a humanistic account of their life and times in the new country. There is a chapter each on the founding of Hartford and Norwalk.

The history of the Seymour family, in the words of the author, "developed into a full-fledged document of the great hegira that formed the back-bone of a stern moralistic society we now know as Puritans."

Guide to Bankruptcy Files 1867-1878. U.S. District Court, District of Kansas, *compiled by Dickinson County Historical Society, 412 S. Campbell Street, Abilene KS 67410. 8½ x 11, soft cover, 70 pp, index.*

From the Introduction: "Due to depressed economic conditions following the Civil War, the United States Congress, in 1867, passed a federal bankruptcy law... During the eleven years the law was in effect, over 600 individuals and corporations filed for bankruptcy in the state of Kansas. The records concerning these bankruptcy cases are part of the records of the U.S. District Court of the District of Kansas, and are available for research at the Federal Archives and Records Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

"The case files are divided into two basic series. The first series, the Bankruptcy Case Files, contain official court documents relating to the cases...

"The second series consists of the Register's Case Files. The Register was a court official who was responsible for handling the administrative business of the Court in the bankruptcy cases...

"Economic historians will find these cases useful for analyzing business activities in frontier Kansas...Local historians and genealogists will also find useful material on the activities of the individuals who filed for bankruptcy, many of whom were prominent pioneers."

There are three indexes - one geographical, one a name index for corporations and one a name index for individuals.

This is another helpful and thorough project engineered by Thomas Braniqar.

Genealogical Research Directory 1983 *edited by K.A. Johnson & M.R. Sainty. U.S. Agent is Mrs. L. Kivitt, 2707 West Clark Ave., Burbank CA 91505. Subscription rates below.*

This is the fourth directory published by the Library of Australian History and is a key reference work for worldwide family history research. Since 1981 some 7500 contributors have submitted more than 100,000 entries to these Directories.

The entries give Name being researched, Time period, Town or county, State and country as well as the contributors name and address. Each edition contains only newly submitted entries.

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The subscription fee includes up to 15 entries published in the Directory and a free copy of the Directory for $12. Additional entries are 40¢ ea.

If local members are interested in a form for entries for the 1984 research directory (entries close 20 Feb 1984), check with the RCGS Editor.

Guide to the Draper Manuscripts *by Josephine L. Harper. State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1983. $30.00 464pp.*

The Draper manuscripts are the personal research collection of Lyman Copeland Draper (1815-1891). He served for over 30 years as corresponding secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and had a life-long interest in the military aspects of history from the Indian Wars of the 1740s and 1750s through the War of 1812.

His research covered a broad area, from the western regions of the Carolinas, Virginia and Pennsylvania and portions of Alabama and Georgia, to the entire Ohio River Valley and much of the Mississippi River Valley.

The Draper Collection fills nearly 500 bound volumes and consists of reminiscences and letters produced by a half-century of correspondence, notes on interviews, clippings, papers not obtainable in original format and genealogical information from his historical inquiries. The majority of the 50 series into which the volumes are arranged have titles appropriate to the topic, period or format.

The Collection was opened for public research in 1893. In 1949 microfilms of the entire collection were issued and about 70 libraries held the complete sets. The Watson Library on the Kansas University campus at Lawrence has the microfilm.

In 1980 a new microfilm edition was completed and in 1981 a microfiche edition of related calendars, documentary selections, and William B. Hesseltine's biography of Draper. The GUIDE has a list of the 123 reels for the 1980 microfilm edition.

Indexes or finding aids to the Collection have been few and slow in coming. In 1906 Reuben C. Thwaites edited Descriptive List of Manuscript Collections of Wisconsin which contained series and volume descriptions.

A calendar series was published and each of these indexed volumes listed each item in the series in order of its date. However entries for documents such as company muster rolls or pay rolls did not include in text or index the list of names of those serving in the company. The calendar series covered the King's Mountain papers (DD), the North Carolina papers (KK), the Tennessee papers (XX) and the Virginia papers (ZZ).

Also published were five volumes edited by Thwaites and Louise Phelps Kellogg which contained selected documents printed from original manuscripts.

Now, in 1983, researchers have a general finding aid for the entire collection with the publication of this new GUIDE. For each series, the GUIDE provides a general introduction followed by more detailed discussion of the contents of the individual volumes within the series.

The appendices contain names of Draper's correspondents and interviewees, Revolutionary War pension applicants, authors of clipped newspaper and periodical articles, and subjects of obituary notices.

The Draper manuscripts are rich in the history of women and of minorities and in genealogical information. They contain few systematically recorded family histories or genealogies but there are some pertinent original early documents and innumerable biographies.

If you are researching someone on the Western frontier prior to 1830, you should certainly check the index and appendices of this most valuable GUIDE.

FAMILY TRAILS REPRINTED IN MICHIGAN

The Michigan Genealogical Council announces the reprinting of Family Trails. The first issue was published in 1967 and altogether 23 issues were printed by the Michigan Department of Education, Bureau of Library Services, over a period of 15 years.

Articles of interest by genealogists, historians and librarians and original records taken primarily from the Library of Michigan comprise the bulk of the material. The issues have been reprinted in five volumes with editing of dated material. Each volume contains approximately 100 pages with soft cover, 8½ x 11.

Orders by 30 Nov 1983 are $8 per volume, $35 set (5 vol). After pre-publication $10 per volume; $45 set. Postage & handling $1.50 1st volume, 50¢ each additional volume, or $3.00 set (5 vol).

Make checks payable to Michigan Genealogical Council and send to Lyon Township Genealogical Society, % Kim S. Harrison, 55832 Pontiac Trail Court, New Hudson MI 48165.

JUDGE BLAIN

(continued from page 67)

This brings us to the first grasshopper raid, probably about the year 1872. The pests came down upon us unexpectedly and by the millions. Whenever riding over the country, great swarms of them were continually flying up in front of our horses. They impeded our progress everywhere that we went. We had a good crop of grapes that year and the hoppers stripped the leaves all off of the vine leaving the grapes hanging. They bored the ground full of holes and laid their eggs. We apprehended great trouble the next season but the season came and went and we met with but little trouble. We had a good crop.

In 1874 there was another raid of grasshoppers who were not confined to a small strip of land as they were before, but spread out over the farms of Eastern Missouri. The first year they ate the corn and the leaves and left the naked cob hanging to the stalk. We began to anticipate annual visitation of the grasshoppers. In the spring of 1875 they rose and left us, and we have not seen them since. Their depredations during that spring were much greater in eastern Missouri than in Kansas.

The season of 1874 was perhaps the most difficult to get a living. Men everywhere found themselves unable to pay the small taxes levied against them.

(concluded)

Queries

Queries are free to members and to others if space is available. Print or type all names, and give dates and areas for names. Do not abbreviate words. Double space lines.

KK 21 - 13 RANNEY, GRAHAM, HEADLEY: Do you have any RANNEY's hanging from your tree? Joe RANNEY married May GRAHAM, Licking/Franklin Co., OH. Both born in Conn. Their daughter Harriet RANNEY, b. 1832 married Hiriam HEADLEY.
Mrs. W. Spencer, 620 Ave. Del Oro, Sonoma, CALIF 95476.

KK 21 - 14 WOOD, BUSHMAN, GEIBER, SIGMAN: Need parents of Mary Ann WOOD born Aug 1856 in "?" Co., MO. Died 1912/1920 in KS. Where? Married 27 June 1872 Johnson Co., MO to Frederick BUSHMAN born Germany. He died 1880 Jackson Co., MO. She then married Peter GEIBER 16 Oct 1881 Jackson Co., MO. He died May 1893 Pottawatomie Co., KS. She then married Corodon SIGMAN 23 Dec 1893 in Riley Co., KS. Mary Ann had brother, John D. WOOD, who was a Methodist minister in Missouri. Who were their parents and where is she buried?

KK 21 - 15 RICHARDSON, BOOTH, HARRINGTON: Am searching for burial place of Bennonia T. RICHARDSON born © 1834 OH, died © 1890 Riley Co., KS and wife Harriet J. (BOOTH) born © 1837 MASS, died © 1891 Riley Co., KS. Nichodemus HARRINGTON probably buried on same lot or nearby. No record of their burials in Riley Co. Where?

KK 21 - 16 EUBANK, WILLIAMS, DOUGHERTY, McCONAGLE: Need parents of George W. EUBANK born © 1825 OH or KY. Shot and died 1864 near crossing of Little Blue River while employed as driver for freighting train on way from Fort Riley to Denver. EUBANK came to Riley Co., KS 1854. Lvd. on farm SE¼ Section 9 Twp 10, Range 7. Married Mrs. Mariah WILLIAMS 26 Sept 1849 St. Louis, MO. One step-son Henry DOUGHERTY, 2 sons - John F. & George W., Jr. and 1 dau. Mary Jane (Eubank) Monahan McCONAGLE.

KK 21 - 17 CRAVENS, MORGAN: Wish to contact the descendants of Joseph and Sophia Margaret CRAVENS. Joseph born 1 Jan 1841 Monongalia Co., VA, died 24 Jan 1915 Keats, KS. Sophia M. born 16 Mar 1843 PA, died 6 Feb 1926 Blaine Co., OK. They married 18 Nov 1860 Hancock Co., ILL. To KS in 1879. Both buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, KS. Ch: James Reuben (my grandfather); William Edward (bur. Sunset Cem.); Emma M. (Cravens) MORGAN; Joseph Ellsworth (bur. Sunset Cem.) and George.
Mrs. Pearl Jones, 1308 Nottingham Rd., Enid, OK 73701.

KK 21 - 18 CRAIG, HANKS: James CRAIG, born on 1 June 1784 KY, died 7 Sept 1843 ILL, bur. Smith Cemetery, Omega Twp., Marion Co., ILL. Would like names of his parents, their birth dates and date and place of death. James married 21 Apr 1803 KY to Savilla HANKS.
Blanche & Chet Thompson, 619 Hancock St., Topeka, KS 66607.

KK 21 - 19 SAUNDERS, ANDREW, RYAN, BERRIDGE: Need info on Andrew Berridge SAUNDERS; also on Malinda C. ANDREW born 22 Jan 1858 KY, md. E. R. OWEN 8 Apr 1881, died 17 Feb 1917 Lawrence, KS. Malinda's parents James Ransom ANDREW b. Engl. & Mary RYAN b. TENN - other ch: James m. to Florence John R. m. Emma V; John R. b. 12 Aug 1854 TENN - d. 3 Sept 1912 Troy, KS & had ch: Mary SAUNDERS, John C. Wm. G., Frank T., James R., Joel, Charles and Emma F. (lvd Denton, St. Joseph, MO.) Also Ann BERRIDGE age 11 in 1827 is somehow related.
Ruth A. McCune, 215 W. Green St., Gallup, NM 87301.

KK 21 - 20 NOLAND, FLUTY: Seeking descendants of Abraham NOLAND b. 17 Dec 1821 Richmond, Madison Co., KY, married Elizabeth FLUTY in 1839 in Montgomery Co., KY. First half of children born KY, rest in Lawrence Co., ILL. In 1880 most of them migrated to KS, in and around Clay Co. area. Allied names - CLOUSE, DAWSON, FRENCH, GILLESPIE, HEADLEY, KNOWLES, LEARY, LOFTIN, MARRIOTT, MORRIS, MURPHY, ROE/ROWE, SPENCER, SULLIVAN. Will swap data with anyone interested.
Mrs. Winifred Spencer, 620 Ave. Del Oro, Sonoma, CALIF. 95476.

Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

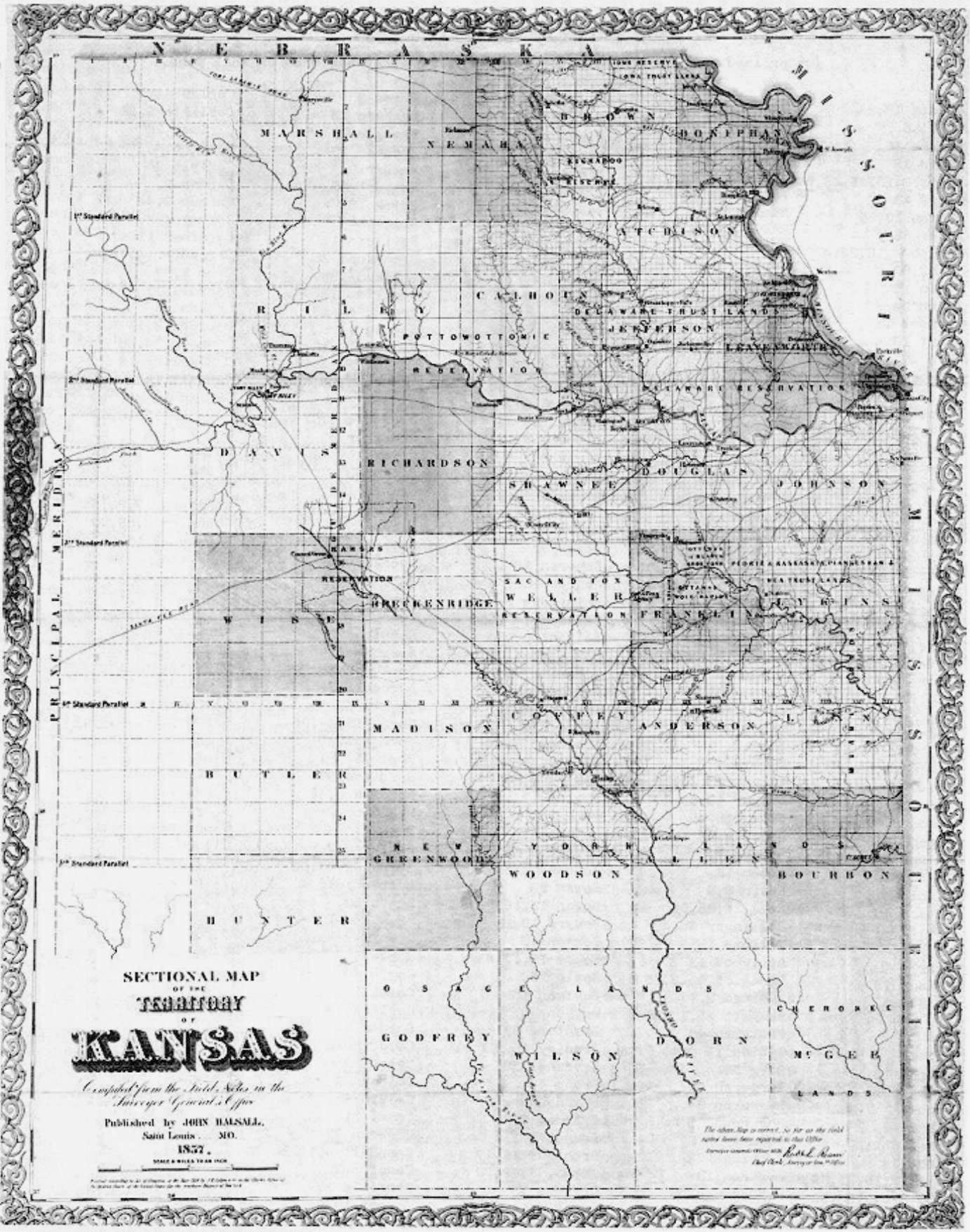
B-156 BURDICK, Jeanne Helen HUTCHISON
B-157 BURDICK, Dr. Bruce M, 1821 Virginia Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502
G- 53 GEHRT, Daniel J.
G- 54 GEHRT, Melissa WOODYARD, Rt 3, Box 295 A, Manhattan, KS 66502
L- 80 LARMER, Oscar
L- 81 LARMER, Mary DUEHRING, 2441 Hobbs, Manhattan, KS 66502
R- 80 RITTER, Kathy Ann, P.O. 57, Windsor Locks, CT 06096-0057
S-188 SAWYER, Marie Genivieve DAVIS
S-189 SAWYER, Ernest, 803 Garfield, Junction City, KS 66441
S-190 SMITH, Anne Elizabeth, 1830 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502
W-101 WILLIAMS, Virginia SVELLEN, 1535 W. Berkeley, Springfield, MO 65807

ADDRESS CHANGES

M-107 MAJOR, Xepha Ruby SHARRAH, 20 Dudley Colorado Springs, CO 80909

C- 53 CAMERON, Helen Doraine CLAYTON
C- 54 CAMERON, Dr. Stephen Michael, 3312 Cherokee Circle, Manhattan KS 66502

SPECIAL THANKS to RCGS member, Helen Cameron, for typing the surname index for this issue.
CONTINUED THANKS to Alice Soldan for the indexing which she does throughout the year, so that a master index can be printed in the last issue of each year.



See Page 80 for Map Explanation

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SECTIONAL MAP, TERRITORY OF KANSAS, 1857

The map on page 73 is taken from a 20x25½ colored map owned by Robert Littrell. It shows the division as they were from 1855 to 1857.

The printing reads: Sectional Map of the Territory of Kansas Compiled from the Field Notes in the Surveyor General's Office Published by John Halsall, Saint Louis, ___Mo. 1857. Entered according to Act of Congress in the Year 1856 by J. H. Colton & Co. in the Clerks Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. The above map is correct, So far as the field notes have been reported to this Office. Surveyor General's Office, 1856.

Robt S. Ream, Chief Clerk, Surveyor Genls Office

The names or locations of many of the counties have changed or disappeared altogether. Note that Riley encompassed what is now Pottawatomie County and flipped to the west later. Notice the town of Taurome above Juniatta.

No longer is there a Calhoun County. Generally Davis has become Geary, Richardson-Wabaunsee, Weller-Osage, Breckenridge-Lyon, Wise-Morris, and Lykins-Miami.

The bottom tier of counties have been cut in half and the only name that remains is Wilson County.

IMPORTANCE OF LAND RECORDS

(concluded from page 68)

or the War of 1812. There can be much information in these papers especially if there was difficulty in proving that one was entitled to this land. If a widow tried to get land she would have to give proof of marriage which will give a date and her maiden name. It is well worth trying to get bounty land papers for ancestors of the War of 1812 era. The same form used for war records and pensions is used for bounty land. Ask for NATF Form 26 from the National Archives Trust Fund, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20408.

It takes some work to study land records but the results will be very rewarding. Most of the land records have been copied from the county records and are on microfilm at the LDS library in Salt Lake City, Utah. This is an excellent place to do your land record research.

About 15 members of a Genealogy Interest Group from the Manhattan Middle School visited the RCGS Library on November 1.



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SOCIETY NEWS NEEDED

If you have Society news, please submit it for publication in Kansas Kin by the 15th of the month before it is published.

Chairmen of committees are especially asked to submit news for inclusion in your quarterly.

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