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Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 per calendar year per family. Members receive the current year's issues of 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

Feb 22 Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m. Platt House
27 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Rix Shanline "Kansas Heritage Theater of Manhattan"
28 Beginning Class in Genealogy. 9:00 a.m. Platt House. Genealogists in charge.
Mar 21 Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m. Platt House
26 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Ray Keen "Guttanen to Gimmeldingen; or Planning my Trip from Guttanen to Gimmeldingen"
Apr 15 Deadline for copy for May Kansas Kin
25 Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m. Platt House
30 Regular Meeting 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Lowell Jack "Early Manhattan Leaders"
May 16 Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m. Platt House
21 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Pat O'Brien "McDowell Creek Dig"



The President presents

Greetings!

I trust that each of you will have a profitable genealogical year in 1984. This may be the year when you will find that one g-g-g-grandmother for whom you have been searching many years.

To increase such a possibility happening, I suggest you make frequent and systematic searches in both the new and old materials in the RCGS Library. It has been my experience that when I think I have exhausted the library sources, a new journal, pamphlet, or book arrives containing new data or a different historical perspective.

We in RCGS can be very proud of the extent of the materials available in our library. In my travels I have found few local genealogical society libraries which are equal to ours. I urge you to take advantage of the opportunities for research our library affords.

Do not forget the policy whereby the Society will pay half the purchase price for a book which you feel should be in the library and for which you pay the other half.

I will see you in the library!

Harvey

Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL INDEX

Society News

Gish Indexing 1909 Dickinson County Kansas Plat Book

ROGS member Faye Gish is completing the indexing of a 1909 Dickinson County Kansas plat book which was purchased in a Riley antique store. There are over 5000 names and the list will be made available as soon as it is typed.

Gish made separate indexes for named communities which were never post offices and farms and ranches which bear names.

Beginning Genealogy Class to be Offered in February

Genealogists Pauline Streeter and Golda Sitz have announced that a beginners class in genealogy will be given at the Platt House Library on Tuesday morning, February 28.

The session will begin at 9:00 a.m. and is free to those participating. Reservations are not necessary.

Did You Know That -

Packets from the November Workshop are available in the library for $2.25 each. Each packet includes 58 pages of material on courthouse diplomacy and techniques for family historical research, bibliographies, terms and abbreviations used in genealogical research, maps, calendars, and information on census records....Genealogists are available in the library each Tuesday and Thursday morning to help with your questions and problems....A Memorial Fund is available for bequests to the library. Donations may be given in memory of all, whether a member or not. Ask one of the officers for particulars if you are interested....Consideration is being given to initiate a fund for a computer for the library.... There is always a need for volunteers to help with the maintenance of the Platt House. If you can scoop, vacumn, clear bulletin boards, etc., please let the president know....1910 census forms are now available for purchase in the library....The National Archives Passenger Lists are being computerized according to an article in the October 1983 issue of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society's "Buried Treasure", page 60. The Archives has turned over all of its passenger ship records to Temple University, Philadelphia, where the records are being computerized. The project will take years. They are working first on Irish passengers to America....Member Stella Frey's sister resides in Duarte, California and spoke to a man who said his grandfather had been a judge in early Manhattan. Stella sent the Kansas Kin articles about Judge Blain (Nov and Aug 1983) to her sister to pass along to the descendant and he said it was the best thing that had happened to him in the last two years....Many fine programs have been planned by vice-president Naomi Johnson for the regular meetings this year. Check the "Dates to Remember" on page 2, record them on your calendar, and attend.

National Query Newsletter Begun

"Lost and Found" is a new query only newsletter. Subscriptions begin with the next mailed volume and are $12 a year. Subscribers are entitled to unlimited queries. It is beginning as a bimontly but as volume increases it will be published monthly.

The newsletter is computerized and a surname index will be printed each year. It will include subscribers' names and addresses and the surname and areas they are researching. Cost is $2.00.

Subscriptions should be mailed to Glenda Suit, 3060 Blackhills Drive, Boise ID 83709.

COCKRELL-STIPP FAMILY REUNION

Sunday, 3 June 1984
P. O. Box 68
Colcord, OK 74338

Seeking descendants of George Washington Stipp and his first wife. The Heir Searcher, P. O. Box 16422, Salt Lake City, UT 84116

Computerized Genealogy Library

The Computerized Genealogy Library is a lineage linked computerized genealogy database. Its major objective is helping genealogists to avoid duplicating work already done by other researchers.

You can check this resource of about 310,000 names by submitting $10 and the surname you are searching. If you want to look up more than eight surnames you can buy a copy of their index on microfiche for $75 a set.

If you find the ancestor you are looking for you can purchase print-outs from their computer in several forms including pedigree charts with index, family group records, and descendant lists with addresses.

If you would like to know more about the Computerized Genealogy Library send them a legal sized, self-addressed stamped envelope and they will send you their free brochure. Their address is P.O. Box 174, North Salt Lake, UT 84054.

Doublings of Ages

ROGS member, Robert R. Cook, 2004 Strong, Manhattan KS 66502, thought these doublings of ages in his family might be of interest.

Robert Cook was 55 29 December 1983.
Elmer Cook, his father would have been 110 28 Dec
John Bieber(Beaver) would have been 220 28 Dec 1983
(this is Bob's great-greatgrandfather)

Bob's son Rob Roy will be 25 years of age 1 June 1984
Bob's wife Giovanna will still be 50 on that date

ADDRESS FOR KANSAS NATURALIZATIONS

When Pauline Streeter was searching for naturalization papers in the Geary County Kansas court house, the clerk could not find them and suggested writing to this address: Immigration & Naturalization Service, 324 East 11th St., Suite 1100, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. PH (816) 374-3421. Worth a try!



Bible ~ Records

LEHMANN BIBLE RECORD

This Bible record was copied from three loose pages of the Lehmann Bible. The location of the Bible proper is unknown. No publishing place or dates are available.

The marriage of John Lehmann and Magdalena Fankhauser (Dorothy Thummel's grandparents) was a part of a triple wedding in which John's brother and sister were also married. Christian Lehmann married Catherine Spring and Rosetta Lehmann married Henry Legler of Valley Falls, Kansas.

This record was submitted by Dorothy Lehman Thummel, 2937 Nevada, Manhattan KS 66502.

What God has joined together let not man put asunder.
This certifies that J.U. Lehmann of Nemaha Co. (KS) and Magdalena Fankhauser of Richardson Co. (NE) were united by me in the Bonds of Holy Matrimony at the house of Bridegroom on the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord 1867 in Presence of Kathrine Lehmann - Mother, Barbara Fankhauser - Mother, Ira Collins - old soldier comrade.
Signed Phillip Frieker, preacher.

Births:
Parents:
John U. Lehmann, May 1st 1841.
Magdalena Fankhauser, September 10th 1846.

Children:

Charles John Lehmann,	August 4, 1868
Amanda Jane	April 4, 1871
Elizabeth Agnes	October 23 1873
David Walter	December 25, 1875
Fred William	December 1, 1878
Theodosia Bertha	July 1, 1881
Gilbert Theodore	March 19, 1884
Edson Eads	December 30, 1886
Mae Frances	January 26, 1890

MARRIAGES:
Charles John, June 6th 1900 to Eva Cox
David Walter, February 27, 1901 to Lena Wright.
Amanda Jane, January 28, 1903 to C.M. Fisher.
Fred William, June 7th 1903 to Grace Steele.
Theodosia Bertha, June 24th, 1903 to J.S. Wittwer.
Gilbert Theodore, February 3rd, 1904 to Sarah Kiner.
Elizabeth Agnes, January 28th,1908 to W.J. Schneider.
Amanda Jane, April 18, 1917 to G.A. Manshardt.

DEATHS:
Parents:
John U. Lehmann November 27, 1916.
Magdalena Fankhauser Lehmann July 23,1936.

Children:
Charles John August 28, 1903.

THUMMEL BIBLE RECORD

Dorothy Thummel copied this record from a xeroxed page from the Bible. No dates or other information is known about the Bible.

Father - Chas. B. Thummel born South Carolina, July 27 1843; married Sept 4, 1873; died Jan 3, 1920.
Mother - Amanda Thummel born Tennessee on July 4, 1853, died Aug 3, 1932.

Children:
Carl B. Thummel born Clearmont, Nodaway Co., MO, Mar 6, 1876; died Nov 5,1879
George H. Thummel born Clearmont, MO, Nov. 12, 1877; died Nov 13, 1879.
Guy Thummel born Clearmont, MO, Jan 21, 1879; died Feb 7, 1879.
Jay Severin Thummel born Axtell, KS, Oct 21, 1882; died Aug 31, 1902.
Claude B. Thummel born Axtell, KS, Oct 17, 1885.
Chas. Anson Thummel, born Axtell, KS, on June 18, 1889.

"Taken Oct. 1, 1898"

EWING BIBLE RECORD

New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Translated out of the Original Greek and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised. By the Special Command of His Majesty King James I, of England. Philadelphia: Printed and Published by M. Carey & Son, No. 126, Chestnut Street. 1818.

MARRIAGES;
John L. Ewing and Betsey May were married November 4th 1817.

John C. McCoy and Eliza K. Ewing were married Jan 14th 1841.

Robert P. Montgomery and Mary T. Ewing were married September 17th 1845.

Jemima C. Ewing and Richard B. Foster were married October 22nd 1851
Harriet V. Ewing and Francis Parker were married October 4th 1853.

Robert M. Ewing & Jennie C. Walker were married Sept 15th 1869.

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Ewing Bible Record cont.

BIRTHS:
John L. Ewing was born April 5th 1795
Betsey May was born January 14th 1801
Lettitia Ann Ewing was born February 21st 1819.
Eliza K. Ewing was born July 18th 1823
Henry May Ewing was born January 31th 1825
Mary Taylor Ewing was born May 7th 1828
Jemima C.Clarice Ewing was born Apl 10th 1830.
Harriet Vance Ewing was born August 27th 1832
Robert Moore Ewing was born July 10th 1835.
Margaret Hubble Ewing was born Apl 29th 1841.
Walter Ewing Foster was born Sept 7,1852.

DEATHS;
Lettetia Ann Ewing daughter of John L. & Betsey Ewing died July 18th 1821.
Dead born, son of John L. February 24th 1827.
Henry May Ewing son of Same died June 19th 1829
Dead Born Daughter Feb 6th 1838
Margaret Hubble Ewing June 18th 1842
John L. Ewing died August 16th 1850
Jemima C.C. Foster died October 3,1853.

Elizabeth May Ewing died October 14, 1882 aged 81 yrs 9 mo.
Henry May Montgomery died September 25th 1850 flax aged one year and one month 5 days.
John Logan Ewing McCoy died September 4th 1851 of Choler aged 5 years 4 months and 27 days.
Celertia Montgomery died February 7th 1852 of Cholera infantum, aged 8 weeks.
Augustus Ewing Parker died Oct 26 1855 aged 15 months and eleven days.
Frank died February 3 1858 aged two years and
Hattie Cole (McCoy) died at Alexander May 21st 1864 aged 22 years & Months.
Walter C. McCoy died Oct 10th 1866 aged 14 months and 7 days.

Will the person who submitted this Ewing Bible Record make themselves known so the material can be returned to you, please.

WANTED

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

SOME FOSTER RELATED BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Dennis Simmons' great-grandmother, Cora Mae (Foster) Conwell, copied in her handwriting the following births and deaths. She died in 1947.

BIRTHS
Hiram Foster was born June 21 A.D. 1797
Polly Foster was born May A.D. 1800
Alonzo A. Morrison born July 23, 1856
Died Aug 18, 1884
Edna P. Morrison born Dec. 7, 1881, Married to Otto Peitz Sept 4, '07. He died Nov. 10, '26
Foster C. Morrison born Jan 8, 1883 (changed to 1884)
LeRoy Foster Conwell was born Sunday at 10 O'clock, March 19, 1893 at 421 Lincoln St., Topeka Kan
Edith M Conwell born Dec. 9, 1895
Clifford Wayne C " Nov. 13, 1897
Bennie F C " Oct. 27, 1899
Margaret C " Feb 27, 1901
Birdie C " Jan 13, 1903
Goldie Ethel C " July 5, 1907
Dorotha C " Nov 23, 1908
Glenn C " Apr 26, 1912
Alvin C " Oct 12, 1916
Berton F. Miller was born in Kansas City Sept 1st 1883 (changed to Aug 31)
Reginald Miller was born in Kansas City Kan. March 19, 1886
Eugene Miller was born in K.C.K. Jan. 15, 1889
David Eearl Miller was born in K.C.K. July 12, 1891. Died Aug __ 1933

DEATHS
Ellora E Foster departed this July the 10, 1864
Aged 2 years 7 months & 3 days
Jacob T Foster Brother of Stephen Died A.D. 1865
Henry C. Foster Brother of Stephen Died 1870
William Foster Brother of S. Foster Died 1870
Elvira Whitsett sister of S. Foster Died 1872
Polly Foster Mother of S Foster Died Nov. 2, 1872
Hiram Foster Father of S Foster Died Jan. 17th, 1876
John T.Tobias Died Feb 23, 1878
Maria D. Tobias Died June 11, 1885
Maria M. Foster departed this life Dec. 14, 1895
Stephen Foster departed this life Feb 15, 1917
Ettie Morrison Fesseden departed this life Nov. 13, 1933
Algernon F. Foster died March 22, 1935
Flora M. Rowley departed this life Feb. 27, 1945

NARS FUNDING STILL SOLICITED

The collection begun in 1982 of $1 per year per genealogist to help fund projects of the National Archives is still intact. $8000 had been collected by the Federation of Genealogical Societies (the collection agency) by the end of September 1983.

The first $5000 is being used to microfilm street indexes to the 1910 censuses for the 39 largest cities.

Gifts of $100 or more may be sent to The Federation of Genealogical Societies,P.O. Box 220, Davenport IA 52805. Smaller checks should be made payable to your genealogical society marked "Archives Gift Fund". These gifts are tax deductible and your cancelled check is your receipt. When sufficient checks have accumulated, the society's treasurer will mail a check to FGS.



Church Records

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

RILEY, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS

LOCATION: *At the corner of Ash and Broadway in the town of Riley.*

REFERENCES: *One Hundred Years of History. The Riley United Methodist Church 1979 Riley County Kansas by Winifred Slagg 1968 pp 151-153*

1979 marked the Centennial year of the church though work at Fort Riley started as early as 1857. Appointments were made regularly after 1857. Appointments read "Riley" with the note "Post office Fort Riley."Whether the pastor lived at Ft. Riley or only received mail there is not known. There were at the time no church buildings or parsonages existent and homes and school houses were used for services. Apointments to Fancy Creek in 1864 and Republican in 1866 indicate the Pastor at Ft. Riley served the territory north and west of the military reservation.

1879, 12 October the first "Preaching Service" known to be held at Riley Center was in charge of Rev. H. Pasley. Regular services were started later in the fall (date unknown).

1880, spring. Rev. Pasley and J.W. Hall initiated funding for an organized church. From this the first quarterly meeting for the circuit, 2 May 1880, at Wildcat (Keats) appointed a building committee composed of C.J. Knapp, J.W. Hall, and A. Southwick.

8 May 1880, the Riley congregation met to organize. Articles of Incorporation were drawn and signed by J.W. Hall, B. Jones, A. Southwick, B.G. Davis, C.W. Knapp and Felix Craig. The first five of these men were elected trustees of the new corporation of "The Riley Center Methodist Episcopal Church". The charter was filed with the Secretary of State of Kansas on March 4, 1881.

There was no known record of a deed to the first site of the church but a mortgage to the Board of Church Extension for $250 was acknowleged 23 October and filed 29 October 1880.

Bessie Locke Noble in her history of Riley states: "The settlers met in homes at first, and later in school houses. In 1879 regular services were held in Union and other places. The Methodist Church was organized, a Church was built in 1881." The location was "about a quarter of a mile north of the crossroads where Highways 77 and 24 join."

The Church building was dedicated 31 July 1881 with Rev. Calvin Holman of Seneca preaching the dedicatory sermon. Others present were: Presiding Elder Simpson, Parkinson of Garrison, William Knipe, and L. Laverty and the local pastor.

1887 The new section of Riley was platted. Plans were made to move the church to the new area.

24 April 1888, the trustees approved the moveing of the church to the town of Riley which had changed and grown. Rev. Richardson and J.M. Lock were appointed to find a new site; J.W. Hall, J.M. Lock and A. Kern to move, lay a foundation and make repairs; and A Kern and J.S. McNeil to solicit funds. By the end of Summer 1888 the Church was ready at its present site in Riley.

1899 built and dedicated fellowship and Sunday school rooms. Building committee members , J. W. Lowdermilk, V. Hetzel and A. McQuillan. MAY dedication by Rev. McFarland of Topeka.

1900 A parsonage was built.

1901 Riley became the head of the charge with the appointment of R.S. Finley.

1907 walks and steps had been built around the Church and gas lights had been installed.

1937 - 14 November annual Homecomings were begun.

1939 The Church name changed with the "Unification of Methodists" to The Riley Methodist Church

1941 3 August 60th Anniversary, 319 in attendance. Four persons; Isaac Moon, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Sweet and Jessie Hall had attended the dedication in 1881. Four of the oldest members were also present, Florence Abell, John Harvey, C.R. Mackender, and Charles Quantic.

1952 Magic Church united with the Riley Church.

1954, 14 November Diamond Anniversary held.

1956 The stockdale Church joined the Riley Church

1968 April The Riley Methodist Church became the Riley United Methodist Church when the Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist Churches joined.

Date unknown- "In an old letter to an Aunt in Michigan, Etta Adams wrote. "We have Sabbath school now and a concert every month. Miss Underwood play the melodian and Eddie Gustain, Betty Craig, Flora Adams and Emma Underwood lead the singing. About 100 come to the concert and 75 to Sabbath school."

During its 100 years the Church has been served by 48 pastors. They are;

PASTORAL RECORD

1857-58 Fort Riley, Joseph Denison
1859-60 Fort Riley, Washington Marlatt
1861-62 Fort Riley , William Knipe
1863 Fort Riley, J.A. Woodburn
1864 Fort Riley and Fancy Creek, J.M. Barrick
1865-66 Fort Riley and Republican, W. Marlatt
1867-69 Riley (P.O. Fort Riley), Wm. Knipe
1870-71 Riley (P.O. Fort Riley), J.F. Griffing
1872-74 Riley (P.O. Fort Riley), Nathan Taylor
1875-76 Riley (P.O. Fort Riley), Supplied, N. Green
1877-78 Manhattan Ct., William Knipe
1879-80 Manhattan Ct., Henry Pasley
1881 Manhattan Ct., L. Laverty
1882 Leonardville, J.L. Dawson
1883-84 Leonardville, G.W. Havermale
1885-86 Leonardville, V.H. Biddison
1887-88 Leonardville, A.W. Richardson
1889 Leonardville, L.A. Rudisill
1890 Riley, C.B. Young
1891-92 Riley, E.E. Tarbill
1893 Keats, Elmer V. Allen
1894-95 Keats, M.F. Marsh
1896 Keats, James Massey
1897-98 Keats, R.W. Estep
1899 Keats, Edward L. Thomas
1900 Keats, Richard S. Finley
1901 R.S. Finley and E.E. Urner
1902-03 (all Riley hereafter) E.E. Urner
1904-06 H.T. Davis

The Riley United Methodist Church continued

Pastoral Record

1907 G.F. McCargar
1908-09 S.E. Lawhon
1910-13 Fred Boyer
1914 A.E. Ryan
1915-17 Will G. Thompson
1918-21 C.H. Gerkin
1922-25 C.B. Young
1926 H.E. Millikan
1927-28 W.E. Fleming
1929-31 C.H. Larson
1932-35 A.P. Baecker
1936-40 Wright M. Horton
1941-45 I. C. Jones
1946-60 Willis C. McGuire
1960-64 Kirby C. Hayes
1964-67 James H. Godbey
1967-69 Allan Utoff
1969-76 Paul Seyffer
1976- Wilbur Purvis

Some of the active Senior Members at centenniel time were: Emma Trumpp, Elsie McDonald, Mr & Mrs. William Mackender, and Ed Visser.Pearl Condray, Leda Allenson.

The Board of Trustees in 1979 : George Visser, Verna Wilt, Alfred Harz, William Mackender, Ed Pfeifley, Wayne VanSickle, Betty Allenson, Raymond Baer, Don Trumpp.

Church officers in 1979

Wilbur Purvis, John Brewer, Buford Miller, Linda Copeland, Pearl Brandenburg, Lois Norris, Walter Brandenburg, Jim Quantic, Loren Wilds, Edith Baer, Grace Brown, Debbe Buseman, Romelle VanSickle, Myrta Walter, Letha Condray, Mary Kohler, George Visser, Verna Wilt, Bill Mackender, Floyd Condray, Argel Pultz, Edith Shandy, Beverly Miller, Maynard Trumpp, Bea Campbell, Lisa Walter, Carrie Brewer, Jim Hood, Paul Perkins, Juanita Trumpp, Eldo Larson Kirk Norris, Lorene Visser, Charles Allenson, Earl Shandy, Clarence Larson, Harold Holmes, Leda Allenson, Gladys Quantic, Edna Larson, Marilyn Johnson, Jeaneen Taplin, Ila Pultz, Clara Mackender, Delora Dallinga, Linda Kaufholz, Bruce Miller, Elaine Baer, Virginia Perkins, Elsie Olson, Ben Heer, Don Norris.

Riley United Methodist Church concluded.

M. Christine Wiggins

The following records were copied from Seven Dolors Church Rectory in Manhattan, Kansas by Elaine Summers, Route 1, Box 209, Wamego KS 66547.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ELBOW, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS. CONFIRMATION CLASS 1888

James Jacob McCoy	Sara Agnes Dempsey
? Louis Cunningham	Anna Euphasia McCoy
Samuel Joseph Costelloe	Elizabeth Julie Langhorn
Peter Carl Glynn	Elizabethia B. McCoy
Joseph Francis Parker	Aida Elizabethia Costelloe
Martin John Glenn	Elizabethia Rosa McCoy
Francis Jacobus Youngham	Catherine Helena Glenn
Gahelmus ? Lumrey	Elizabeth Agnes Glenn
Mary Ann McArtry	Sara Catherine Cunningham
Margencta Helena Sheehan	Anna Maria Glenn

SEVEN DOLORS, FIRST HOLY COMMUNION, 1892

August Peak	Mat Peak
Charles Lee	Laura McDermott
William Lee	Ellen Peak
John Lee	Anna Peak
Charles Peak	Mathilda Lerimiyl(?)

SEVEN DOLORS, CONFIRMATION, JUNE 15, 1930 by Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief

Mont John Green	John Norris Haymaker
Thomas Francis Lee	Paul Joseph Coffman
Thomas Paul Quinn	? Eugene Perry
Virgil Marion Winter	Edward Leonard Perry
Carl Joseph Voelker	Emmett Patrick Perry
Ralph Leroy Dempsey	Walter Stanislaus Arens
John Robert Burns	Isadore Philip Arens
Dean Carl Kipp	Bernard Edward Smith
Forrest B. Campbell	Jerry Patrick Irwin
James Edwin Dempsey	Thomas Joseph Marks
Anthony Joseph Voelker	James Louis Crowder
Henry David Bonawitz	Melvin Francis Garland
Arthur Joseph Farrell	Charles L. McInnes
Edward Leroy McCoy	Robert Rowland O'Neal
James Michael Ahearn	John Henry Richards
Edward John Helget	Frank Hubbard
George Nelson Inskeep	Bernice Delores Curtis
Esther Margery Curtis	June Elizabeth Thompson
Alberta Virginia Peak	Mary Virginia Thompson
Delta Lucille Dempsey	Jeanette Estelle Halstead
Arlina Annabelle Campbell	Ruth Elizabeth Walker
Helen Theresa Voelker	Dorothy Elizabeth Voelker
Helen Marie Dempsey	Elizabeth Josephine Irnrons
Phylis Irene Boyle	Marjorie Ann Floersch
Bernice Ann Boller	Mary Margaret Dalton
Margaret Cecilia Lee	Mary Alice Conroy
Helen Genevieve Farrell	Margaret Helen LaClair
Josephine Ann Hoover	Francis Mary Coffman
Margaret Agnes Hoover	Theresa Francis Martin
Madeline Cecilia Martin	Pearl Cecilia Bagley
Margaret Charlotte Kinkead	Leona Mary Bagley
Emma Josephine Finuff	Mary Ann Weiler
Helen Margaret Lutz	Mary Magdalene Weixelman
Clarice Marie Garland	Agnes Marie Tauer
Margaret Elizabeth Bagley	Loretta Josephine Weixelman
Velma Cecilia Hall	Francis Lou Clarmmer
Margaret Louisa Voelker	

Sponsors: A.E. Bailey & Catherine Bailey
Pastor: Msgr. Luckey

FIRST COMMUNION CLASS OF ST. BRIGETTE'S, OGDEN, KANSAS, JUNE 1883

Josie Saler	Charles Ryan
Minnie Ryan	Annie Mallon
John Dyche	Vincent Fox
James Kelly	Carrie Ryan
Mary Kelly	Will Ryan
Daniel Still	Emma Ryan
Mary Still	James Ryan
Annie Ryan	

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do.
-Olin Miller

It is by logic that we prove, but by intuition that we discover. *-Henri Poincare*

ANCESTOR TABLE OF WINIFRED NOLAND SPENCER

Wife of Robert E. Spencer b 1912 Alameda CA. Address: 620 Ave. Del Oro, Sonoma CA 95476

Name	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	DEATH
First Generation			
1. Winifred Noland	1920 Oak Hill, KS	1944 San Francisco,CA	
Second Generation			
2. John W. Noland	1900 " " "	1919 Clay County, KS	1982 Emporia, KS
3. Harriett S. Headley	1900 Argentine, KS		
Third Generation			
4. Delmar Noland	1878 Gravois Mills,MO	1898	1962 Clay Co.KS
5. Christina French	1877 Carrickmacross, Ire		1955 " " "
6. George E. Headley	1862 Licking Co, OH	1892 Clyde, KS	1946 " " "
7. Lucille Dawson	1869 Montmorency, IN		1915 Ames, KS
Fourth Generation			
8. William A. Noland	1856 Lawrence Co.,IL	1877 Morgan Co MO	1938 Dickinson Co,KS
9. Susan Roe/Rowe	1859 Gravois Mills,MO		1923 " "
10. John French	Ireland	1850	1891 Monaghan, IRE
11. Mary Gillespie	1832 Meade Co., Ire		1914 Oswego, KS
12. Hiram Headley	1819 Franklin Co.,OH	1859 Licking Co., OH	1898 Beatrice, NE
13. Harriett Ranney	1832 " " "		1898 " "
14. James M. Dawson	1832 Indianapolis, IN	1856 Union Co.,IN	1904 Ames, KS
15. Sarah M. Loflin	1840 Connersville, IN		1918 " "
Fifth Generation			
16. Abraham Noland	1821	1839 Montgomery,KY	1900 Topeka, KS
17. Elizabeth Fluty	1821 Montgomery, KY		1911 Lawrence, Co,IL
18. Charles K. Roe	1839 Carter Co.,TN	1858 Morgan Co.,TN	1921 Morgan Co MO
19. Nancy Marriott	1832 TN		1905 Gravois Mills, MO
22. James Gillespie			Meade Co.,IRE
24 Samuel Headley	1789 Sussex Co.,NJ	1818	1852 Licking Co.,OH
25. Christina Clouse	1797 York, PA		1863 Jersey OH
26. Joe Ranney	Conn.	OHIO	
27. May E. Graham	"		
28. Mathias Dawson	1808 Indianpolis, IN	1829 Marion Co.,IN	1878 Indianapolis,IN
29. Nancy McIlvaine	1807 KY		1863 IN.
30. William Loflin	KY		
Sixth Generation			
38. Edgecomb Marriott	1783/88 Brunswick Co., VA		1863
39. Hettie			
48. Joseph Headley	1758 NJ	1776	1842 Licking Co.,OH
49. Martha Rikker	1758 Sussex Co., NJ		1842 Ohio
50. John Clouse	1756 Amsterdam	York,PA	1822 Jersey,OH
51. Catharine Canarryer	1759 Little York, PA		1842 Franklin Co, OH
56. Elijah Dawson	1781 VA	1805 VA	1858 Marion Co.,IN.
57. Mary Ann Hardin	1785 VA		
Seventh Generation			
76. Thomas Marriott	1760 Brunswick Co., VA	1785 VA	1850 Roane Co.,TN
77. Elizabeth Suggert	1770 VA		Morgan Co.,MO
96. Robert Headley	1720 Conn Farms, NJ		1806 Milton,NJ
97. Phebe Gardner			NJ
100. Phillip Clouse	Holland		
101. Elizabeth Brede			
Eighth Generation			
152. Thomas Marriott, Sr.	1720 Surry Co., VA	1745 Brunswick Co., VA	1789 Brunswick Co., VA
153. Elizabeth Warren			
192. Samuel Headley Sr.	ca 1690 Headleytown NJ		ca 1755 Conn. Farms NJ
193. Mary			
284. Thomas Headley			
285. --- Parker			
Ninth Generation			
304. William Marriott	ca 1685	ca 1715	1767 Surry Co VA
305. Sarah Collier	ca 1695		by 1765
306. Allen Warren II			1733 Surry Co VA
307. Anne Hart			
568. Leonard Headley	1600 Scotland		1683 Elizabethtown,NJ
569. Sarah			

MARY ELLEN O'MALLEY AND THE JOHN DIXON AND JOHN H. CURTIS FAMILIES

The following account of former area residents was submitted by Catherine Ann Meibert, 1178 E. Diamond Dr., Tempe AZ 85283. She is a great-granddaughter of John H. Curtis and Mary Ellen O'Malley, granddaughter of Daniel Edward Curtis and daughter of Anna Louise Curtis Welch.

Further information on the Dyche and Still families may be found in PIONEERS OF THE BLUESTEM PRAIRIE, RCGS, 1976.

The John H. Curtis family history is burdened with tragedy, untimely death, orphaned children, and inheritance lost. The family is closely allied with other Riley County pioneer families: Dyche, Dixon, and O'Malley. All came from Ireland to Kansas with great hopes for freedom and opportunity. Some were to be successful in their dream, others were not.

Immigrating from County Mayo, the O'Malleys came to Kansas from Cincinnati where they had originally settled. The father died in Ohio, and Bridget O'Malley (1792-1875) moved on with her children who had all been born in Ireland: Daniel b 1828, d 1900 Ogden KS: Mary Ellen b 1832, d 1867 Ogden KS, m John H. Curtis; Catherine b 1832, d 1897 Ogden KS, m William Still; George b 1833, d 1906 Ogden KS; Bridget b 1837, d 1905 Ogden KS, m C.M. Dyche 1856 Ogden KS; Patrick b 1844.

Mary Ellen O'Malley first married John Dixon (1829-1855) and lived with him for a time in what is now West Virginia. Perhaps because Dixon's brothers homesteaded in Pawnee, Kansas, Dixon was prompted to leave West Virginia and bring Mary Ellen and their infant daughter Bridget Louise to join them in what seemed to be opportunity for rich farmland to be had for the taking. They made the trip by covered wagon.

John Dixon was the first death of a non-Indian in what is now Riley County. He fell ill during a cholera epidemic.

Mary Ellen Dixon married again, this time to John H. Curtis, himself an immigrant from Ireland. Family legened says the Curtis' real name was Dunne and that he assumed the name Curtis upon leaving Ireland, because he wanted to protect relatives remaining there from British cruelty.

Curtis was a captain and company commander of the 14th regiment of the Kansas State Milita, Company F, during the Civil War. He was also forage master at Ft. Riley. At the time of his death, he was president of the Ogden City Council. He died in September 1866 of cholera which beset the troops at Ft. Riley.

Six months after her husband's death, the twice-widowed Mary Ellen gave birth to the fourth Curtis child. Three days later she, too, died, the diagnosis being "childbed fever". She and John Curtis are buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Ogden.

Guardianship of the four children of Mary Ellen and John Curtis was given to C. M. Dyche; however, their rearing was shared by various members of the O'Malley and Still families. Dyche was later to sell the land granted to Mary Ellen in 1860 by President James Buchanan. He and Daniel O'Malley, Mary Ellen's brother, claimed the proceeds for "educational expenses" for the children. The only child formally educated was the eldest son and he at the expense of the William Still family.

John and Mary Ellen Curtis' children were born in Ogden: John Thomas b 1861, d 1943 Ogden, m Elizabeth Huey; Mary Ellen b 1863, d 1949 Kansas City, m George Winship; Daniel Edward b 1865, d 1945 Ft. Worth TX, m Anna Weisner 1890 Manhattan KS; Edward Patrick b 1867, d 1931 Kansas City, m Mary Etta Tulley.

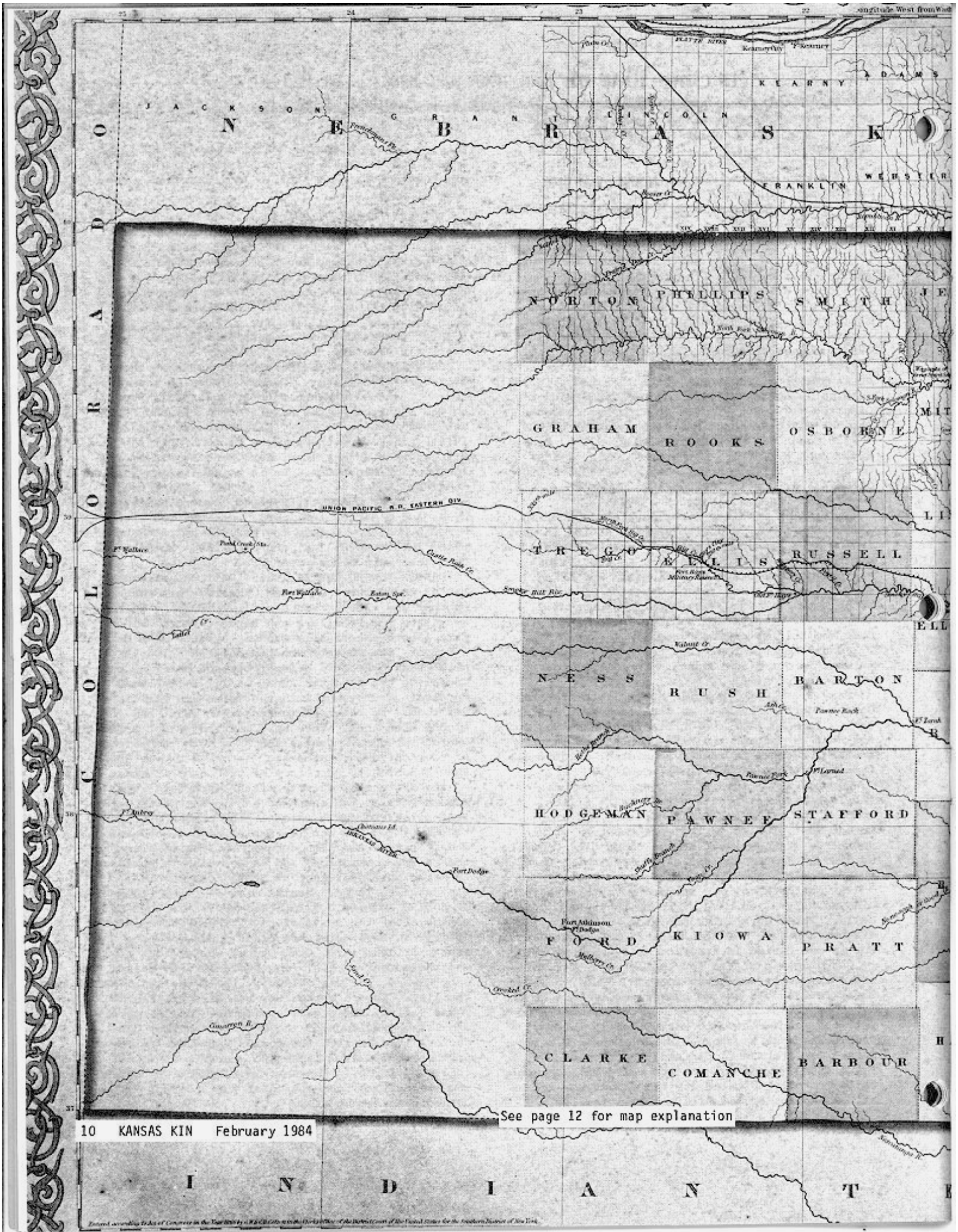
BRIDGET LOUISE DIXON (1852-1928), daughter of Mary Ellen and John Dixon, remained unmarried. She was a music teacher in the Ogden area for many years. She was known by many as "Aunt Sis", an affectionate name given her by her younger half-brothers and half-sister. For many years she lived with her cousin Mary Dyche Shumate in the home now owned by William Still, another cousin. Bridget is buried next to her father in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Ogden.

JOHN THOMAS CURTIS(1861-1943) became a schoolmaster in Riley County, Kansas. Many of the residents of the Ogden/Manhattan area were his pupils. He was educated at the Jesuit school in St. Marys, Kansas returning to marry Elizabeth Huey (1872-1972). They were the parents of nine children. His daughter Esther (Mrs. Earl Hansing) is a resident of Manhattan. He is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Ogden.

MARY ELLEN CURTIS (1863-1949) was raised by the Dyche and O'Malley families. She married George Winship and they became the parents of two daughters: Helen (Mrs. Dan Boller) and Caroline. Both of the daughters were school teachers.

DANIEL EDWARD CURTIS (1865-1945) was raised by Daniel and Catherine "Kate" O'Malley, his mother's brother and wife. When Daniel was only 13 he ran away from the O'Malleys and began to work doing farm labor. He finally was employed by John Weisner, a farmer from Austria who had settled at Seven Mile Creek. Because Weisner opposed marriage of Daniel to his daughter Anna, Daniel left Kansas to obtain employment with the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He returned to Kansas in 1890, and eloped with Anna. They were married at St. Bridget's Church in Ogden. Daniel and Anna were the parents of four children: Catherine (later to become Sr. John Berchmans), secretary of the Catholic Order of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word; Edward Patrick, an engineer and former World War I test pilot who was a demonstrator of the Sherman tank during World War II; Daniel Edward, a developer and member of the Albuquerque, New Mexico planning and zoning commission; and Anna Louise, a nurse and former night supervisor at Santa Rosa Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. Daniel died in Ft. Worth in 1945.

EDWARD PATRICK CURTIS (1867-1931) was born six months after the death of his father. His mother died three days after his birth. His mother's sister Bridget (Mrs. C.M. Dyche) who at that time was the mother of a six-month old infant, nursed the baby Edward. He was raised by the Dyche and O'Malley families. Edward worked for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway and became vice-president, secretary and later president of the Order of Railway Conductors. He married the former Mary Etta Tulley of Smithville, Texas. These two, parents of five children, lived in San Antonio. Edward was attending the national convention of the Order of Railway Conductors when he died.



See page 12 for map explanation


COLTON'S
Township Map of
KANSAS
DRAWN, ENGRAVED & PUBLISHED BY
G.W.& C.B.Colton & Co. 172 William St. New York.
Capital ★ TOPEKA
County Towns ● Wyandott
Railroads
in progress
proposed
Distances on Railroads indicated thus
STATUTE MILES
RICHARDSON
NEMAHA
BROWN
DONIPHAN
WASHINGTON
MARSHALL
REPUBLIC
CLOUD
POTTAWATTAMIE
JACKSON
CLAY
RILEY
JEFFERSON
WYANDOTT
OTTAWA
SHAWNEE
WABAUNSEE
DOUGLAS
JOHNSON
DICKINSON
SALINE
MORRIS
OSAGE
MIAMI
FRANKLIN
LYON
MARION
McPHERSON
CHASE
COFFEY
ANDERSON
LINN
BUTLER
WOODSON
ALLEN
BOURBON
SEDGWICK
WILSON
NEOSHO
CRAWFORD
HOWARD
COWLEY
SUMNER
MONTGOMERY
LABETTE
CHEROKEE
R I T O R Y

From the *MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT*, August 10, 1867

IMPROVEMENTS IN RILEY COUNTY

Last week we noticed the progress of improvement in Ogden City. Since then, Mr. Huntress, the Co. Assessor, has furnished us with some items in relation to other parts of the county.

We need not now speak of Manhattan city, and its immediate neighborhood as it is well known that this part of the County has made the most rapid progress during the past year, and proportionally the greatest increase in valuation,, but all other parts have done well.

In Ogden Township outside of the City Messrs. John and Robert Mallon, A. B. Brookfield, and William Powell have each built substantial stone dwelling houses, during the past year.

On Wild Cat Creek, Daniel and Wm. H. Eddelblute have each built large and handsome Stone Houses.

Farther down the creek our neighbor, Samuel Kimble, has added to his establishment a large Stone Stable, and how many rods, or miles he has added to his long strips of Stone wall we don't know, we do know, however, that Sam can and does pile up more rocks in a given time than any other man in Riley County.

At Batcheller, A. B. Whiting & Co., have now in operation the best Saw and Grist Mill in Riley Co. and probably the best in western Kansas. The grist mill has been put up within the past year. For this fine and valuable improvement the county is indebted to the liberal enterprise and untiring energy and industry of Mr. A. B. Whiting. Some other improvements in the way of buildings have been made at Batcheller.

On Madison Creek, Mr. E. C. Bartell has just finished a large and fine Stone Dwelling house.

On Mill Creek Levi Morris has just completed a stone dwelling. Further up the Blue, Niles Christensen, and John Eckblad have each new stone houses. On Fancy Creek the following named farmers have stone dwelling houses, some of them finished within the last year, John S. Randolph, Henry Condray, S. P. Johnson, S. Anderson, Solomon Secrest, and A. August Winkler, there may be others which we do not now recollect.

These items though important as indicating progress still constitute but a small part of the improvement in the county. The number of homesteads on which improvements have just commenced, the amount of breaking, fencing, planting hedge and more truly indicate the material advancement of the country, and we are happy to say that in Riley Co. these indications of progress are eminently encouraging and satisfactory.

MILL CREEK

On Tuesday last we were called by duty as Co. Surveyor to visit several of the farmers on this stream, the first branch of any considerable size flowing into the Blue from the West. The rapid improvement of the settlement in everything which goes to indicate prosperity, is very marked. Among the improvements:

A NICE SCHOOL HOUSE is not the least gratifying, even though the valley is so narrow (only wide enough for one tier of farms) that the district must be very long and narrow so that at its extremities but little advantage can be derived from it by the settlers.

We know of but one way to remedy this grave disadvantage, and that is for each man to provide his little flock of children with a pony and buggy and let them ride to school. In summer the animal can be picketed in the luxuriant grass. We are glad to learn that the School House serves on Sabbath days as a place of religious worship -- the Baptists and Methodists alternating in holding services.

THE CROPS

Are such as to put the farmer in the best of spirits. The wheat is being threshed as fast as possible and with fine weather. The yield is from 12 to 20 Bushels per acre, and would have been larger, in some instances, had not the fear of the grasshoppers delayed the putting in the seed. This grasshopper business will at least serve to show us how foolish it is to add to our labors as farmers, the weight of care which belongs to Providence. In future the farmers will hardly be induced to forego putting in their seed for fear that Providence can find no way of protecting the crops from the pests which may, perhaps, be sent to call into exercise our trust in an overruling power.

The corn is as fine as we have ever known, and if nothing unforseen occurs the crop will in many fields reach 75 bushels per acre. We visited the beautiful corn field of Mr Jesse White, some eight miles up the creek, and believe we never saw taller corn. The distance to the ears was not unfrequently eight feet and the tassels reached in some instances nearly fourteen feet, standing at the same time as thick as possible upon the ground. It was also free from weeds, though never cultivated but twice in a row one way and once the other.

The wheat as well as corn of Mr Morris were excellent. This gentleman has at his own expense sown in favorable spots upon the bluffs and in snug corners, a large quantity of Blue Grass Seed, hoping that at some future day it may become seeded in. In many places it has already started to the great satisfaction of the neighbors. Such benevolent enterprises as this, are worthy of emulation.

We must mention a stack of hungarian which we saw upon the farm of John Warner. We think a part of it was produced at the rate of three and a half tons to the acre, for this the ground was plowed. Where it was sowed upon stubble ground, the yield was but two-thirds as large.

If all the farmers are doing as well as those upon Mill Creek, we are satisfied that our State is to day the most prosperous in the Union.

ABOUT THE MAP ON PAGES 10 and 11

The centerfold map on pages 10 and 11 is courtesy of Robert Littrell, Manhattan KS. The printing in the lower left-hand corner reads: *Entered according to Act of Congress in the Year 1866 by G. W. and C.B. Colton in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.*

To me old age is always fifteen years older than I am. -Bernard Baruch



Wills & Court Records

Mrs. Dennis Simmons, 3025 Conrow, Manhattan KS submitted the following will.

I George M. Conwell of the Town of Xenia, Greene County (Ohio) knowing the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner following.

First it is my Will that at my death all my just debts be paid by my Executor herien after named.

2. I will and bequeath to my father Abraham D. Conwell all my real estate of every kind and description to him and his heirs to hold forever, consisting of all my right and title to Fifty two and a half acres of Land lying in Adair County State of Kentucky which was conveyed by William Littles Sr., to said Abraham D. Conwell by deed dated Aug 7, 1837 and part of out Lot No 10 in Xenia, conveyed by David Seach & wife to me by Deed and the whole of In Lot in said Town of Xenia No. 144 conveyed to me by James R. Stewart and wife and also part of Lot No 14 in the South Addition of the Town of Piqua conveyed to me by John S. Johnson and wife by deed dated April 12, 1838.

3. And lastly I appoint my said father Abraham D. Conwell of Xenia to be Sole executor of this my last will and Testament. In testimony wherof I have here o Set my hand and Seal in the presence of George C. (?) Sauman, Richard Conwell and Aaron Hanlan, whom I request to sign the same as witnesses this 28 May Ad 1839. Signed and executed in presence of Aaron Harlan, Richard Conwell, G. C. Sauman. G. M. Conwell seal. The State of Ohio, Greene County Court of Common Pleas of the Term of Nov 1839.

Be it remembered that at the above term personally came into open Court George C. Sauman and Richard Conwell two of the Subscribing Witnesses to the Last Will and testament of George M. Conwell dated 28 May AD 1839, who being duly Sworn Say that they Saw the testator Subscribe Said Will, that he acted freely and voluntarily, that be was as they believe over twenty one years of age and of Sound mind and memory and not under any restraint. G. C. Sauman, Richard Conwell. Sworn to & Subscribed in open Court Nov 12, 1839 T. Marshall Clerk.

The Last will and testament of George M. Conwell late of Said County deceased was this day presented to the Court for probate and was proved by the oaths of Richard Conwell and George C. Sauman two of the Subscribing witnesses, thereto, of the Court that the said George M. Conwell at the time of executing said will was of full age and of sound mind and memory and not under any restraint. It is ordered that said will and the proof so reduced to writing be recorded and thereupon Abraham D. Conwell the Executor in Said Will named, personally came into open Court and took the Oath required by the Statute and with Richard Conwell and John S. Perkins his Securities entered into bond in the penal or final Sum of Sixteen hundred dollars conditioned according to law. The Court appoint John Ankeny, Samuel T. Canby and Daniel Lewis appraisers of the personal property of Said dec'd. Recorded December 27, 1839 T. Marshall Clerk.



Family Mementos

Mrs. Dennis Simmons, 3025 Conrow, Manhattan KS submitted the following newspaper item concerning a marriage in Zeandale, Kansas.

At the Mount Zion Church, Wednesday, February 19th (1901?), at 11 am Mr. Edward Simmons and Miss Eva Pauley, both of Pottawatome County, Reverend N. McAfferty officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large circle of friends and well-wishers, after which the bridal party, repaired to the home of the bride's mother, where the dinner was in waiting. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, and in the evening the young folks gathered in and rejoiced until the wee small hours of the night. The following is a list of presents received.

Mrs. Hattie Pauley, pair sheets and pillows; Mr. & Mrs. Simmons, table cloth; Jacob Hofmann and wife, table cloth, pair of towels, set of goblets and sauce dish; George Payne and wife, cake stand and butter dish; Edwin Pauley and wife, water set; James Oppy and wife, Cake stand and fruit dish; John Oppy Jr. and wife, set tumblers; Archie Simmons and wife, fruit and sauce dish; Mrs. Wm. Wagner and daughter, silver salt and pepper boxes; Otis Barager and wife, silver butter knife; James Lee and wife, fine linen table cloth; Norman Payne, cream and chair tidy; Amelia Oppy, sauce dish; Humphrey Oppy, one-half dozen napkins; J.E. Thomas, fruit dish; Chas. Payne, glass set; Mrs. August Peak, fruit and sauce dishes; Miss Bernice Daines, tidy; William Oppy, set of goblets; Arinetta Pollom, caster; Laura Brimer, pair salt and pepper dredges; George Hofmann, decorated china platter; Jennie A. Hower, fruit dish; Mrs. George Brimer, throw; Herman Hofmann, fruit dish; Emma Pauley, pair towels; Marie Hofmann, water pitcher; George Soupene, caster; Lewis Hofmann, salt and pepper caster; Willie Hofmann, toothpicks and holder; Herb and Henry Hofmann, salt and pepper box; Archie Clary, jelly dish; Nannie Clary, glass bread plate; Elsie Ensign, creamer; William Ensign, picture throw; Grace Hofmann, bread plate; Ed McClure, works on Shakespeare, vol 2d; Rhoda Ness, lamp.

The rule on staying alive as a forecaster is to give 'em a number or give 'em a date, but never give 'em both at once. *-Jane Bryant Quinn*

The most valuable of all talents is that of never using two words when one will do.
-Thomas Jefferson

1860 CENSUS, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, KANSAS

The following enumeration was by Charles R. Deming from the 14th to 19th of August 1860. P.O. Marysville K.T. The columns indicate Family number, Name, Age, Sex, Occupation, and Place of birth. The census appeared on pages 63-72 and the state archivist relates he found no other enumeration for the county.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

458	Codding, John S	24	m	Farmer	OH
	Harriet	24	f		OH
	Johnson, John	37	m	Day laborer	NOR
459	Bullard, Frank	26	m	Farmer	FRA
	Sarah	23	f		FRA
	Charles	2	m		MO
490	Pence, William	28	m	Farmer	OH
	Cyntha	30	f		IL
	Samuel	11	m		IL
	Johnson, William	27	m	Day laborer	Baden
	Wildboon, Jacob	21	m	Day laborer	HOL
491	Oswalt, Audrey	39	m	Farmer	HAN
	Mathias	26	M		HAN
	Catherine	24	f		HAN
492	Cadwell, George	35	m	Farmer	NY
	Roselie	26	f		Upper CAN
	Jay	5	m		IL
	Delia	3	f		IL
	Ira	1	m		KS
493	Elliot, James	68	m	Farmer	PA
	Nancy	62	f		PA
	Isaac	22	m	Farm laborer	IN
	Jessica	20	f		IN
	Rebecca	18	f		IN
494	Vaught, Anthony	36	m	Merchant	SC
	West, Richard	25	m	Merchant	SC
	Senqt, John	27	m	Civil engineer	SC
	Hunt, Sarah	25	f	Domestic	MA
496	Cullender, Charles	35	m	Farmer	PA
497	Fuller, Charles	48	m	Farmer	NY
	Zenany	51	f		NY
	Rufus	17	m	Farm laborer	MI
	William	15	m	Farm laborer	MI
	Eugene	13	m		MI
498	Gillmore, Rachel	46	f	Farmer	OH
	Morgan, Lafayette	25	m	Farmer	OH
	Ann	16	f		IL
	Gilmore, Rufus	12	m		IA
	Daniel	10	m		IA
	Mary	7	f		IA
499	Snyder, Joel	30	m	Farmer	IN
	Mary	32	f		IN
	Louisa	1			KS
500	Fortier, Joseph	27	m	Farmer	Lower CAN
501	Langsdale, William	24	m	Farmer	KY
	Sharp, Henry	35	m	Farmer	PA
	Sarah	27	f		PA
	George	11	m		PA
	John	8	m		PA
	Nancy	6	f		PA
	Ann	4	f		IA
	Cyrus	2	m		IA
	Getsche, Edward	39	m	Day laborer	ENG
502	Keller, Edward	41	m	Farmer	NJ
	Walker, John	27	m	Farmer	ME
	Martha	19	f		OH
503	Bend, John	35	m	Farmer	ENG
	Rachel	30	f		OH
	Sarah	10	f		OH
	Emeline	5	f		IA
	James	1	m		MO
504	Bend, Richard	37	m	Farmer	ENG
	Jennie	21	f		IN
	Mary	1	f		KS
505	Smith, William	32	m	Farmer	ENG
	Jane	30	f		ENG
	Armantha	14	f		ENG
	James	12	m		ENG
	John	8	m		IL
	Sarah	4	f		IL
	Mary	2	f		IA
506	Snyder, Samuel	48	m	Farmer	KY
	Nancy	45	f		KY
	Edward	19	m		KY
	Johns, Charles	21	m	Day laborer	HAN
	Stenbecker, Jane	8	f	Domestic	IA
	Chapman, Charlotte	20	f	Domestic	IRE
507	Rodgers, William	29	m	Mill Wright	PA
	Sarah	24	f		OH
	Clarence	8	m		IL
	Alice	5	f		IA
508	Rodgers, Charles	24	m	Millwright	PA
	Margret	18	f		PA
	Sarah	16	f		PA
	Cutler, Charles	20	m	Mill Wright	KY
	Reynolds, James	23	m	Master masen	IL
	Shoetz, Fredric	25	m	Workman	OH
	Emily	19	f		IN
509	Shaw, John	36	m	Farmer	IN
	Mary	25	f		MO
	William	10	m		IN
	Louisa	8	f		IN
	Mary	4	f		IA
	Samuel	1	m		KS
	Walz, Jacob	25	m	Day laborer	HAN
510	Stenbecker, Sebastian	28	m	Farmer	IN
	Mary	27	f		KY
	Eliza	10	m		IA
	Clinton	6	m		IA
	Emily	3	f		IA
	Eddie	1	m		IA
511	Snyder, Jonathan	23	m	Farmer	KY
	Eliza	21	f		IN
	Gramdle	4	m		IN
	Marion	1	m		IA
	Baily, Albert	25	m	Farm laborer	IN
512	Clark, John	37	m	Farm laborer	TN
	Cordelia	19	f		PA
	Eugene	3	m		IA
513	Fisher, Fredrick	40	m	Farmer	HAN
	Eliza	42	f		ENG
	George	13	m		OH
	Mary	8	f		OH
	William	6	m		OH
	Laura	1	f		IA
	Bird, James	16	m	Day laborer	PA
514	Perkins, John	28	m	Master mason	KY
	Rebecca	22	f		IN
	Charles	3	m		IA
	Mary	4/12	f		KS
515	Lynd, Samuel	38	m	Farmer	OH
	Elizabeth	33	f		NC
	Mary	16	f		OH
	Amanda	14	f		OH
	Charles	13	m		OH
	Andrew	12	m		OH

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515 Lynd, Rebecca	11	f		OH
Elizabeth	8	f		IA
Samuel	4	m		MO
Rudolph	2	m		IA
Phoeba	1	f		IA
Richards, Edward	23	m	Farm laborer	IA
516 Driskill, Marvin	37	m	Farmer	OH
Emily	33	f		IN
Ann	16	f		IA
William	13	m		IA
Amencus	11	m		IA
Montellen	9	m		IA
Mittin	7	m		IA
Charles	4	m		IA
517 Wolbert, Elijah	40	m	Day laborer	PA
Hattes, Eli	20	m	Day laborer	PA
518 Bowen, Thomas	26	m	Merchant	OH
Josephine	24	f		IN
Lewis	3	m		IA
519 Barstou, John	29	m	Farmer	ENG
Amelia	20	f		NY
Frank	1	m		IA
William	27	m	Day laborer	ENG
520 Ballard, David	26	m	County clerk	VT
521 Hemphill, Thomas	27	m	Farmer	PA
Delia	22	f		OH
Rhuben	2	m		KS
Pearce; George	25	m	Surveyor	VT
522 Thomas, Francis	25	m	Farmer	MI
Mary	19	f		ME
Julia	6/12	f		KS
523 Bracket, George	28	m	Farmer	IL
Sarah	25	f		IL
Emily	2	f		WI
524 Clark, Andrew	47	m	Farmer	PA
Louisa	37	f		OH
John	15	m	Farm laborer	IN
Samuel	16	m	Farm laborer	IN
Semphrona	9	f		IN
Mary	6	f		IN
Sarah	4	f		IA
Andrew	2	m		KS
525 Strom, Charles	27	m	Farmer	PA
526 Malin, Joseph	34	m	Farmer	OH
Lucinda	31	f		OH
William	12	m		OH
Esther	11	f		VA
Martha	8	f		VA
Edgar	6	m		OH
Edward	2	m		IA
Charles	1	m		KS
527 Cook, Emery	48	m	Stone mason	OH
Anne	45	f		VA
Seth	21?	m	Farm laborer	OH
John	16	m	Farm laborer	OH
David	14	m		OH
Emery	10	m		OH
Henry	8	m		OH
Michael	1	m		KS
528 Humes, John	25	m	Farmer	IN
Samuel	20	m	Farmer	IN
529 Fortune, William	43	m	Farmer	KY
Mary	32	f		KY
Jane	23	f		IL
Elizah	11	m		IL
Mary E	10	f		IL
Amanda	8	f		IL
John	7	m		IA
Charles	2	m		KS

530 Thomas, Lucy	56	f	Farming	NY
James	18	m	Farm laborer	IL
531 Ostrander, Ralph	37	m	Farmer	Upper CAN
Ellen	26	f		Upper CAN
Eliza	6	f		IL
532 Saunders, Charles	30	m	Farmer	MI
Harriet	27	f		MA
George	6	m		MA
Henretta	5	f		MA
Phileteus	3	m		MI
Isabell	1	f		MI
533 McNutty, Margret	53	f	Farming	IRE
Thomas	26	m	Farm laborer	IRE
John	21	m	Farm laborer	IRE
Frank	20	m	Farm laborer	MA
Ellen	4	f		IA
534 McNutty, James	26	m	Farmer	IRE
Ellen	20	f		IL
Thomas	4	m		IA
Odelia	2	f		KS
535 Osborn, George	20	m	Farmer	IRE
536 Oneal, James	30	m	Farmer	ENG
537 Foster, James	30	m	Farmer	KY
Elizabeth	22	f		IN
Seraphena	2	f		KS
538 Foster, George	28	m	Farmer	KY
Maria	17	f		OH
539 Foster, George	59	m	Farmer	IN
Sabetha	57	f		KY
John	21	m	Farm laborer	IN
Sarah	19	f		KY
Samuel	14	m		KY
Robert	13	m		KY
Thomas	12	m		KY
Susan	6	f		IN
540 McCerty, Thomas	45	m	Farmer	KY
Mary	28	f		KY
George	6	m		KY
Catherine	4	f		IN
James	6/12	m		KS
541 Meyers, George	58	m	Farmer	VA
Sarah	47	f		VA
Andrew	23	m		OH
James	19	m		OH
Melissa	9	f		IL
Mary E	7	f		IL
542 Benfield, John	30	m	Master mason	IN
Rebecca	25	f		IN
Reason	1	m		IA
543 Canfield, Orsen	30	m	Farmer	IL
George	25	m	Farm laborer	IL
Blake, Phoeba	22	f	Domestic	OH
Joseph	3	m		IL
544 Fergeson, Ira	30	m	Farmer	IRE
McKetchum, James	30	m		SCOT
Sarah	30	f		MA
Lizzie	6	f		MA
545 Wooden, William	35	m	Farmer	NJ
Nancy	19	f		IL
Sarah	6/12	f		IA
546 Wooden, Mesiah	32	m	Farmer	NJ
Sarah	26	f		NJ
James	8	m		NJ
William	7	m		NJ
Sarah E	5	f		NJ
547 Blecker, Jacob	37	m	Farmer	MD
Amelia	21	f		IL
Nancy	6/12	f		KS
William	35	m	Farm laborer	MD

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548	Darby, Rufus	46	m	Farmer	MD
	Belinda	45	f		MD
	Reason	22	m	Farm laborer	MD
	James	21	m	Farm laborer	OH
	Ashabel	12	m		OH
549	White, Eliza	31	f	Farming	OH
	Rosana	9	f		OH
	Eva	7	f		OH
550	Hoffine, John	30	m	Farmer	NY
	William	25	m	Farmer	NY
551	Mumson, James	26	M	Farmer	IL
	Mary	23	f		MO
	Frind, William	40	m	Farmer	KY
	Halsey, John	28	m	Farm laborer	NY
	Darby, Philip	18	m	Farm laborer	OH
	Nelborn,George	25	m	Farm laborer	SCOT
552	Sewell, Allen	79	m	Farmer	NY
	Bryant	32	m	Day laborer	NY
	Mary	20	f		OH
	Catherine	1	f		IN
533	Dalrymple, James	44	m	Farmer	NJ
	Elizabeth	41	f		NJ
	Nancy	26	f		NJ
	Elizabeth	20	f		OH
	Burk	18	m	Farm laborer	OH
	Ward	15	m	Farm laborer	OH
	Clarissa	10	f		IN
	Naomi	4	f		IN
	James	2	m		IN
534	Shoon, James	30	m	Farmer	IRE
	Ellen	24	f		IRE
	William	7	m		WI
	Lydacet	2	m		IL
	Alice	6/12	f		KS
555	Geldman, William	73	m	Farmer	IRE
	Guthrie, Mathias	22	m	Farmer	IRE
	Wills, Samuel	76	m	Farmer	NY
	Peggey	71	f		PA
	Daniel	25	m	Farm laborer	PA
	Jacob	21	m	Farm laborer	PA
	Daniel	19	m	Farm laborer	PA
	John	18	m	Farm laborer	PA
	James	15	m		PA
	Hiram	13	m		PA
	Nancy	12	f		PA
	Mary	10	f		PA
537	Bruce, Charles	48	m	Farmer	VA
	Mary	41	f		VA
	James	17	m	Farm laborer	VA
	Martha	13	f		VA
	Francis	7	m		IN
	Mary	5	f		IN
	Merissa	2	f		IN
558	Jemison, Samuel	24	m	Upper	CAN
	Martha	21	f		IL
	Estel	2	f		IA

MILE CREEK TOWNSHIP

559	Hall, John	51	m	Farmer	PA
	Rhoda	52	f		ME
	Drake, Martin	26	m	Farm laborer	ME
	Virgil	22	m	Farm laborer	ME
	Hale, Cyrus	15	m	Farm laborer	VA
	Sarah	13	f		KY
560	Foster, James	24	m	Farmer	VA
561	Whittaker, William	45	m	Farmer	IRE
	Maria	40	f		ENG
	Ann	11	f		WI
	George	8	m		WI
	James	6	m		WI
	William	1			WI
562	Divine, Elizabeth	57	f	Farming	IRE
	William	23	m	Farmer	IRE
	Parr, Alexander	26	m		VA
563	Brown, James	45	m	Farmer	OH
	Armetrie	19	f		OH
	Daniel	19	m		OH
	Mary	14	f		OH
	Rosa	12	f		OH
564	Hamlin, William	25	m	Farmer	IRE
	Sheridan, Thomas	25	m	Farmer	IRE
565	Monin, Nicholas	41	m	Farmer	FRA
	Longley, Gerard	43	m	Farmer	FRA
566	Crawford, Shellium?	35	m	Farmer	PA
	Sarah	22	f		KY
	Emma	3	f		IA
	William	5	m		MS
	Charles	2	m		MS
567	Hollenberg, Henry	34	m	Merchant	HAN
	Sophie	21	f		HAN
	Shroyder, Henry	33	m	Day laborer	HAN
	Fry, Andrew	27	m	Blacksmith	BAV
	Brockmyer, Hans	15	m	Day laborer	HAN
	Oswalt, Helen	17	f	Domestic	WURT
	Witherspoon, John	20	M	Express Driver	IL
	Noyes, John	27	m	Day laborer	BAV
	Allis, Henry	20	m	Day laborer	PA
	Mussey, John	30	m	Pony Express Rider	PA
568	Derrick, Richard	33	m	Farmer	OH
	Ruth	33	f		IN
	John	4	m		IN
	Orador	2	m		IN
	Ellen	6/12	f		IN
569	Elliott, John	32	m	Blacksmith	IN
	Catherine	26	f		OH
	Sarah	10	f		IN
	Josephine	4	f		IN
	Rosella	2	f		MN
570	Eliott, Jasper	23	m	Farmer	IN
	Maria	30	f		OH
571	Brown, Thomas	30	m	Farmer	NY
	Nancy	25	f		IN
	Sarah	10	f		IN
	Leander	8	m		IN
	Rebecca	5	f		IN
	Jay	1	m		MN
	Henry	30	m	Farm laborer	IN
572	Martin, Oliver	27	m	Farmer	IL
	Joy, Levi	23	m	Farmer	IL
	Hermilla	20	f		IL
	Missina	2/12			KS

I certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate statement of the number of inhabitants in in my division to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles R. Deming
Asst Marshall

NOTE: State abbreviations are those in official post office usage. Other abbreviations: BAV-Bavaria; CAN-Canada; ENG-England; FRA-France; HAN-Hanover; HOL-Holland; IRE-Ireland; NOR-Norway; SCOT-Scotland; WURT-Wurtemberg.

Book Reviews

Three Auld Brothers and Their Descendants: Samuel Auld (1755-1835), William Auld (1768-1829), John Auld (1770-185?) *by Edna W. Teagarden, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Apt. 318, Manhattan KS 66502. 1983, 411 p, index, 8½ x 11, soft cover, $20.00.*

The author wrote the first book, Samuel Auld and His Ten Children in 1977. It sold all copies within a year. Because of many inquiries from related families, the author decided to write this book including background information from the 1977 Saumel Auld book.

This one contains family information for the three Auld brothers, Samuel, William, and John; their parents, John and Grizel (Stewart) Auld, up-dated data on the Samuel Auld families, and family information for six or more new families that were not included in the first book.

The author is indebted to many for help in gathering the information contained in this book and generously lists them all.

There is an explanation of the numbering system used to list each family member and a list of abbreviations used. Included is a list of changes or corrections to the 1977 book.

Besides the wealth of family records and personal data, the book contains photographs and copies of public documents. Surely this book is a gold-mine to the many descendants of Samuel Auld.

A Boseck Family History: Christian William Boseck (1819-1855), Sophia Dorothea Wolf Boseck (1816-1892) and their descendants, especially through their eldest son, Christian William Boseck (1844-1937) and Sophia Ostermann Boseck (1850-1926) *compiled by Evelyn Boseck Brown, 409 N 17th, Manhattan KS 66502, and Yvonne Boseck Krehbiel. 1983, 128p, index, 8½x11, loose-leaf, $10.00*

This history was finished for the Boseck Reunion in Cass County, Iowa on October 8-9, 1983. It was dedicated to the grandfather who would have been one hundred forty years old in January 1984. Many grandchildren contributed biographies and photographs.

The first of this Boseck line left Germany in 1852. Thinking they were sailing for the United States, they found themselves victims of a colonization scheme and landed in Venezuela. They escaped from there and sailed for New York. The father died and was buried at sea. The mother and children arrived in New York in 1855 and thus began the family in the United States.

The families are listed through the fourth generation and each individual is given a number. A descendant can be found by using the tables or the index. There are many interesting biographies and those missing may easily be added because of the loose-leaf format. The book has many photographs, family charts, and copies of newspaper articles and public documents.

Included is a list of Boseck descendants in military service and names, addresses and phone numbers of the fourth generation. The book is a real tribute to the Boseck family and good reading for anyone interested in genealogy.

August F. Roepke Family, Genealogy and History *by Marjorie (Roepke) Neher and Joyce (Roepke) Heddleson. 1983, 274p, 8½x11, loose-leaf, $30.00*

In the front of the book there are a table of contents, an introduction, maps and an original poem by one of the authors.

The first thirty one pages are devoted to personal family histories and reminiscences. These give interesting and first-hand stories of the lives of family members in early Kansas.

The remainder of the book is a very complete genealogy. Gustave, Reinhart and August William were young men when they emigrated from Germany in 1866. Later their parents joined them. The family lines of all are clearly outlined. Along with the many family line charts are short biographies of individual members, giving places of birth, marriage and death where applicable. These show the many contributions the Roepke family has made to the growth of Kansas and the spread of the family across the nation.

The authors have devoted much love, time and expense in the preparation of this book. It should be a treasure to the generations to come.

Brandenburg-Maxwell (Supplement) *by Sarah Golda Sitz, Apt. 221, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan KS 66502. 1983, index, 70p, 8½x11, soft cover, spiral binding, $6.00.*

This supplement to the Brandenburg-Maxwell book which was published in 1979 was compiled to make corrections and additions.

The supplement pages are numbered for use in the twelve page index. Other numbers indicate where the data fits into the original book.

A review of the original book is found in the August 1979 issue of Kansas Kin.

Their Own Voices: Oral Accounts of Early Settlers in Washington County, New York *collected by Dr. Asa Fitch 1847-1878, edited by Winston Adler. Heart of the Lakes Publishing, Interlocken NY. 1983, 158p, index, 6x9, $10.00*

Dr. Fitch (1807-1879) had a great interest in the history of his native Washington County and began work in 1847 on what became a life-long oral history of the county. He wrote the statements of friends and neighbors and preserved them in a large manuscript, "Notes for a History of Washington County", which also includes information gathered from gravestones, deeds, diaries, town records and some published histories. The original is at the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society in New York City and a microfilm copy in the Washington County Clerk's office.

Some of the notes were published by Fitch and some ran in a newspaper column by Adler. This book is a compilation of the latter newspaper pieces, plus some passages not published before. The statements are in rough chronological order from the

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RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM NOVEMBER 1983 TO FEBRUARY 1984

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ARKANSAS

Tindall, 1870 census, Independence Co AR, g Mary Jean Stewart

ILLINOIS

Renner, They went "West", or, more precisely being information found in newspapers of Astoria, Fulton Co IL, 1886-1917 and Crawford Co OH, 1891-1939, pertaining to descendants of families from South Central Pennsylvania and adjacent areas, ex

KANSAS

Barton County

Barton county cemeteries, v. 1, 1983, g M. Loeffler

Jackson County

Standard atlas of Jackson Co KS, g Robert Payne

Jefferson County

Riley, Index to Winchester KS newspapers, 3v. *

Jewell County

Jewell county cemeteries, 5v. *

Mitchell County

Chapman, Mitchell county marriages, v. 1 *

KENTUCKY

Heinemann, First census of Kentucky, 1790, 2/3g Ruth Foster

Railey, History of Woodford Co KY, g Dr. & Mrs. L. M. Hanna

Wells, Annals of Floyd County, KY 1800-1826, g Sarah G. Sitz

MICHIGAN

Michigan manual, 1913, g Dr. & Mrs. L. M. Hanna

NEW YORK

Bowman, Landholders of northeastern New York, 1739-1802, ½g E. Olney

Fitch, Their own voices; oral accounts of early settlers in Washington County NY, g Publisher

OHIO

McRoberts, A complete every name index to Highland county OH pioneer sketches and family genealogies by Elsie Johnson Ayres, g Mary Joerg

Whitt, Clermont County OH pioneers, 1798-1812: a substitute census for 1800-1810, g S. G. Sitz

OKLAHOMA

LeFlore County OK, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory 1900 census, v 1 & 3, ex

PENNSYLVANIA

Western PA Genealogical Society membership roster 1982-3, ex

GENERAL

EMIGRATION & IMMIGRATION

Brandow, Omitted chapters from Hotten's Original lists of persons of quality *

FAMILY HISTORIES

AULD — Teagarden, Three Auld brothers and their descendants, g Author

BRANDENBURG — Sitz, Brandenburg, Maxwell supplement, g Author

JONES — Smith, The master of the Mayflower, g Dorothy Groesbeck

ROEPKE — Neher, August F. Roepke family; g Author

MICROFILM

Henderson, Caithness family history, g F. Robert Henderson

1860 Indiana population census, Elkhart, Fayette counties, g R. Finney

1860 Louisiana population census, Rapides, Sabine, St. Bernard, St. Charles, St. Helena, St. James parishes, g D. McKinney

MICROFILM (continued)

1860 Texas population census, Chambers, Collin, Colorado, Comal, Cooke counties, g D. McKinney

1870 Illinois population census, Fayette county, g R. Finney

1870 Indiana population census, Hancock county, g R. Finney

1900 Illinois population census, Christian (pt), Clark, Clay (pt) counties, g R. Finney

1900 Indiana population census, Hamilton, Hancock, Harrison (pt) counties, g R. Finney

1900 Ohio population census, Hancock (pt), Hardin counties, g R. Finney

1910 Illinois population census, Cass (pt), Clay, Champaign (pt) counties, g R. Finney

LOANS

Larry Wisdom

Brinkerhoff, History of Marion County, Illinois

1859 KANSAS CENSUS RECAPITULATION

COUNTIES	NO. VOTERS	INHABITANTS
Allen	578	1827
Anderson	516	1968
Atchison	963	3723
Brown	617	2030
Breckenridge	526	1739
Coffey	617	1879
Doniphan	1131	3509
Franklin	374	2116
Greenwood	186	659
Jackson	571	2077
Jefferson	407	3367
Johnson	800	3098
Leavenworth	5745	12122
Linn	1023	3951
Lykins	812	3012
Madison	88	559
Marshall	102	444
Morris	199	569
Nemeha	508	1859
Pottawatomie	151	504
Shawnee	1055	3198
Wabaunsee	259	753
Washington	60	228
Wyandotte	539	1760
Woodson	191	609
Butler	76	252
Hunter	110	355
Bourbon	1062	3688
Douglas	2620	8318
	20,266	70,193

Note: These columns do not add correctly so there was either a mistake made by the enumerator or the figures were misread from the microfilm. ejb

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beginning of settlement in the 1760's through the first decades of the nineteenth century.

Each statement has a note giving its numbered location in the unabridged version. Anyone with Washington County roots should acquire the book and/or study the original manuscript.

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 22 - 1 GODLOVE: Seeking descendants of the early settlers of surname GODLOVE. The GODLOVE families came from Indiana and settled in Kansas, Pottawatomie Co. between 1840-1850. Later some settled in Manhattan, Riley Co., KS.
Mrs. Beulah M. Godlove, 618 N. Gordon, # 1, Pomona, CA 91768.

KK 22 - 2 PALMER, SPENCER, TAYLOR, LEFLER, KNIFERT: Seeking information Benjamin Franklin PALMER, early grocer in Manhattan, KS. His daughter Anna Grenelda PALMER married Oliver GODLOVE. Second marriage for both. Also am interested in SPENCER, TAYLOR, LEFLER, KNIFERT families.
Mrs. Beulah M. Godlove, 618 N. Gordon, # 1, Pomona, CA 91768.

KK 22 - 3 VARNER, BLEVINS, CRAIG: Seeking information on VARNER family lived Butler Co., KS @ 1865-1910, had daughter married to BLEVINS lvd Cowley Co., KS @ 1875. Possibly died 1876. BLEVINS had daughter reared by Robert and wife Elizabeth CRAIG of Cowley Co.
Colleen Gafney Rees, 9341 Hunters Creek, Dallas, Texas 75243.

KK 22 - 4 TULL, BLANKENSHIP, WILLSTON: Need information on Carrie TULL born 5 June 1869 Pittsboro, IND., d/o Isam and Marie BLANKENSHIP. Need parents of Isam and Marie. Frank WILLSTON b. 13 May 1858 KS, s/o Samuel. Need all data Samuel.
Kathy Ritter, P. O. Box 57, Windsor Locks, CT 06096-0057.

SINCLAIR CONTRIBUTES BOOKS TO RCGS LIBRARY

Member Mary Sinclair of Tuscaloosa, Alabama contributed the following books on a visit to Manhattan in October 1983:

Who's Who in America 1906-1907
Who's Who in America 1952-1953
Who's Who in America Special Library Addition 1897-1942
World Who's Who in Commerce & Industry founded 1936
Who's Who in Commerce & Industry Vol. 6
Dictionary of National Biography, Vol. XLII, 189?
O'Duinn to Owen
Swedes in America
Encyclopedia of American Biography 1932
War of Rebellion, Official Records of the Union & Confederate Armies, Series 1, Vol XXXII
Washington DC, Past & Present, 1930-1932, V. 1-5

Thanks, Mary, for these welcome additions!

From the *MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT*, August 3, 1867
IMPROVEMENTS AT OGDEN

As we seldom find time to visit our neighboring towns, to take note of their growth and prosperity, we are much gratified, and doubt not our readers will be, when we are able to learn from the observations of others, persons of reliability, items of interest, which concern neighboring localities. Our respected friend Mayor Huntress furnished us the following regarding the town of Ogden. There was a time when the standing of this town was not of the very best, but since so much of intelligence, good sense and morality have become established there, no town is doing better, or has a brighter future in store. H. P. Arnest Esq. the gentlemanly proprietor of the large Stone Hotel--the Union Pacific House--has his fine building completed, and nicely furnished throughout.

Dr. Chandler has just finished a very fine stone building on the main street, the lower story of which is to be occupied for a store and the 2nd story for a Broom Factory.

C. A. Dyche has built a large and handsome stone dwelling house, and several framed dwelling houses have been built during the year.

Thomas Dixon is about to commence or has already commenced the erection of a very large stone warehouse at the railroad depot. A large stone School House is in process of erection which well illustrates the growing enterprise and laudable ambition of the inhabitants of the town. The main street has been graded and several culverts, built to drain the surplus water from the business portion of the town.

To sum up: Ogden is through the efforts of many good citizens, rapidly growing in importance and influence.

ALBERT JOHN TAYLOR

The November 1982 issue of KANSAS KIN carried a story on the Charles Taylor and Ann Glass family. Further information has been received concerning their son Albert John from Ida M. Lane of Seattle, Washington. It follows.

Albert John "Al" Taylor was born 24 March 1859 at Zeandale, Wabaunsee County, Kansas Territory. On 25 October 1880 he married Ida May Freeman in Lewis County, Washington Territory.

Their children were born in Lewis County: Anna b ca 1882; Maude b ca 1884, m Mr. Andrews. Both Albert and his daughter Maude had beautiful wavy auburn hair which they had inherited from Charles Taylor of Kansas.

On 25 September 1887 Albert married Ida A. (Mrs. Donald A.) Allen. She was born 12 February 1862 in Texas and died 14 February 1949 in Sumas, Washington.

Albert Taylor lived in the vicinity of Winlock (Ainslee) for many years. His residence was listed as Napavine in 1910-11 and Sumas in 1923. He died on 9 March 1934 and he and his second wife are buried in the Sumas Cemetery, Whatcom County, Washington.

Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

F- 57 FIELDS, Janet SLOAN
F- 58 FIELDS, Wilber Ray, R R 4, Box 35, MHK
H-117 HOWARD, Deanna
H-118 HOWARD, Herman J., 1905 Hayes, MHK
H-119 HYDE, Jean Frances, #9 Walnut Grove, St. George, KS 66535
K- 49 KOEPCKE, Alice B.
K- 50 KOEPCKE, Douglas M., 618 Edgewood, Mulvane, KS 67110
L- 82 LARSON, Kevin J.
L- 83 LARSON, Mary J. 212 High, RR I, Box 57 Riley, KS 66531
M-111 MUSIAK, Thomas A.
M-112 MUSIAK, Helen, 1913 Rockhill Rd., MHK
O- 27 OSBORNE, Carol Ann COOKE
O- 28 OSBORNE, Verlyn Dale, 2920 Princton Pl, MHK
R- 81 RAINEY, Janice Kay MAYHEW
R- 82 RAINEY, Donald Merle, 1605 Portland, Modesto, CA 95351
S-191 STAMEY, Jean Rae WILSON
S-192 STAMEY, Dr. William 416 Edgerton, Manhattan, KS 66502
W-104 WEIK, Nancy Gertrude BRUMLEY
W-105 WEIK, Merle, 12 Leisure Acres, MHK
W-102 WILLARD, Barbara Marie BULLOCK
W-103 WILLARD, Derald Dean, 1711 Haney, Hays, KS 67601

ADDRESS CHANGES

F- 55 FAIR, Teresa June BIRCH, P.O. Box 162, Alma, KS 66401
G- 51 GERVAIS, Leon A. 600 NE Lincoln Rd., Poulso, WA 98370
P- 3 PAYNE, Robert E., 3112 Heritage Ct., Apt #18, Manhattan, KS 66502
W- 86 WILLIAMSON, John, 1616 Wood Crest, MHK
W- 19 WOOD, Mary E. ALLEN, 1205 Polk, Apt. #5A, Topeks, KS 66612

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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
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MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 per calendar year per family. Members receive the current year's issues of Kansas Kin. Genealogists are on hand each Tuesday and Thursday morning to help with genealogical problems. Free classes are held periodically. An hour's free research is provided for out-of-town members.

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 Manhattan 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 Reveune Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 21	Regular meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Pat O'Brien, "McDowell Creek Dig"
Jun 22-25	Dedication of new Kansas State Historical Society Museum , Topeka, Kansas
Jun 27	RCGS Board Meeting, 9a.m., Platt House
Jul 15	Deadline for copy, August Kansas Kin
Jul 25	RCGS Board Meeting, 9a.m., Platt House
Oct 27	RCGS Workshop, Holidome, Manhattan KS Comm: Oscar & Pauline Norby, co-chairmen, Sherry Butler & Harvey Littrell

TEAGARDEN CHOSEN OUTSTANDING RCGS SENIOR

The RCGS Board of Directors chose Earl Teagarden as the Outstanding Senior of RCGS for the year. He received the recognition on Super Senior Sunday, May 6, at the Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan.

Teagarden is a charter member of RCGS. He was president of the group from 1965 through 1972 and was instrumental in preparing the supplements to Kansas Kin, "A Directory of Earliest Known Ancestors of Members."

Typing cards for each ancestor recorded on members' pedigree charts, he worked as chart recorder for years. The cards now fill a 15-drawer card catalog.

It was fitting that Earl received this recognition for his many years' service to RCGS.

Society News

SOCIETY RECEIVES BEQUEST OF WHEARTY BOOKS

Lelia Whearty, daughter of John Henry and May Lydia (Davis) Whearty was born 11 Oct 1891 at Westmoreland KS and died there 27 July 1983. Lelia graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1918 and taught school in Kansas and California before returning to her home in Westmoreland.

Lelia had a great interest in her heritage and was a member of Women in America for Genealogical Work, Mayflower Society, DAR, DAC and the Society of Covered Wagon Folk. She was an active member in the Riley County Genealogical Society and willed that upon her death her genealogical books be given to the Society.

We are very fortunate to have Lelia's books donated to us and they have been catalogued and placed on the shelves. Many of these books are old and we request your tender loving care when using them. For example, the History of the Town of Whately, Massachusetts (originally part of Hatfield) was written in 1872. It is an excellent book with many genealogies included.

Most of Lelia's books were of New England or early New England people. A complete list of these books is in the Acquisitions section of this Kansas Kin on page 37.

The New England Families by William Richard Cutter, the 1913 edition, is an excellent resource set but information should always be confirmed. We have three volumes and the index is in the fourth volume. We xeroxed an index but it is not for the 1913 edition so is not completely accurate.

Stella Frey indexed the general surnames for volume 2 and perhaps someone would like to do the same for volume 3.

Another excellent resource set is the Mayflower Index, volumes 1 and 2 revised, and volume 3. This set gives lineage material from persons who have joined the Mayflower Society.

There are several family genealogies in the Whearty material. For example, there is an 800 page Loomis genealogy giving descendants of Joseph Loomis who settled in Windsor, Connecticut in 1639. There is a book on the Ingersolls of Hampshire County, Massachusetts and several other good genealogies.

The Riley County Genealogical Society is very grateful to have these excellent books. Memorials are an excellent way to have materials put to a good use by many persons and be preserved for future researchers.

BREAKDOWN OF ACQUISITIONS DURING 1983

If you have ever wondered how much is spent on new materials for the library or how many gifts are received within a year's time, you will be interested in the following chart which shows the number of volumes which were added during 1983, how many were purchased, how many were ½ gifts (donor paid half the price and RCGS the other half), how many were outright gifts, and how many were received in exchange for some of RCGS's publications. One can immediately ascertain that the majority of books are gifts although over $1000 was spent on purchases.

Purchased	41 books	@	$1125.51
½ Gifts	9	@	254.00
2/3 Gift	1	@	120.00
1/3 Gift	1	@	10.00
Gifts	106	@	1526.34
Exchanges	17	@	146.50
	175		$3182.35

The President presents

Until I became an active worker in the Riley County Genealogical Society, I was not aware of the many tasks which various members perform. I suppose I just assumed that the library "ran itself". How mistaken I was! It takes many hours of time contributed by a large number of individuals to order, file, catalog, shelve books, films, journals, and other media found in the library. The Kansas Kin must be written, edited, typed, and mailed. Records of members, finances, and archives must be kept. The library must be staffed and the logistics of operation need careful attention. To make the Library a pleasant place to work it must be cleaned and kept in repair.

Because of the workers our Library operates efficiently and effectively. Note that I have not named any of the individuals who perform the tasks listed. If I did I would surely fail to mention some faithful worker. I trust, however, that the workers will be aware that the officers and other members of the society truly appreciate all that is accomplished. As president I wish to thank the workers on behalf of the entire membership.

I wish now to appeal to the membership, particularly to those younger members. We know that the present workers will not always desire nor be able to work indefinitely. Therefore, I am calling for volunteers to begin learning some of the tasks. One or two hours a month (or week) assisting people who are familiar with the work to be done will be of great value. This value will accrue, not only to the operation of the library, but to the volunteer. Increased knowledge of the library, its operation and its contents, will come with the volunteer work.

Call any one of the officers or staff members listed in the Kansas Kin and volunteer to assist. We will find a job for you!

Harvey



Bible ~ Records

SIMMONS BIBLE RECORD

The Bible from which this record was taken belongs to Mrs. Dennis Simmons, 3025 Conrow, Manhattan KS 66502.

The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments: Translated out of the Original Tongues: and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, by His Majesty's Special Command. Appointed to be Read in Churches. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York: 29-35 West 32d Street. London: Henry Frowde.

Ethel E. Simmons d May 12, 1902
Michel Hofman d Dec 31, 1902
Jessie E. Siron d Oct 21, 1906
Lulu Tibbits d Nov 4 1918
Dad Siron d Jul 23, 1936(James Simon Siron)
Dad Simmons d Oct 27, 1930(Alfred James Simmons)
Grandma Simmons died March 9, 1936(Anna Margaret Hofman)
Archie Dwight Simmons Aug 24, 1954(died) funeral services on Archie D's 21st birthday Aug 27 (His son)
Rec'd this book Nov 23, 1918 from Archie Manhattan, Ks.

Vernon T was born Oct 16 1913 Lula's boys
Greald T Was born Nov 10 1916

Arch & Mable Simmons joined the Keats Methodist Church April 17, 1938, Easter Sunday.
Chester & Albred Joined the Keats Methodist Church May 1937.
Archie D. Joined the church Easter Sunday 1946.
Maude S. Stewart b Sep 5, 1893

A Bible belonging to Mrs. Dennis Simmons, 3025 Conrow Ave., Manhattan KS 66502 has no information in the pages, but several articles cut out and found therein.

Died: On Monday, May 12, 1902, at the home of her parents near St. George, Kan. Ethel E. Simmons, aged fourteen years, 1month, & ten days, of spinal Meningitis. A bright light has gone out: a new star shines in heaven. She was loved by all who knew her. Her cousins Louis,William, Charles & Homer Hofmann acted as pall bearers. Rev Halbert preached an impressive sermon. She united with the United Brethren Church at Mt Zion about eighteen months ago and has lived a consistent Christian life ever since.

Simmons--On Jan 28, 1894, of la grippe, Mrs Sarah Simmons, of the Elbow, aged 78 years. The funeral services were held at the house yesterday forenoon, after which, the remains were interred in the Manhattan cemetery.

OPPY--On Jan 29, 1900, James H. Oppy of tuberculosis, aged 35 years. The funeral services were held Tuesday(torn) his late home on the Elbow, with interment at Manhattan Cemetery.

Also left in the Bible was: Daily Bible Readings...and...Christian Era Calendar, (Luke 24:27 verse) Copyright, 1895, By Rev. J.T. Copley. Manhattan, Kansas. Nathionalist Print. 1895.

Card: In memory of Wallace E. Simmons Born September 18, 1886, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, Date of Death June 10, 1972 Westmoreland, Kansas. Memorial Services Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Chapel, Officiating Rev. Douglas Morphis, Interment Sunset Cemetery,Manhattan, Kansas.

(Page of Bible) Certificate This certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between Alfred Simmons of Pottawatomie Kan and Maggie Hofman of Pottawatomie Kan on February the 14, 83 at Brieds Parents by Wm Friend Pastor ME Church Witness M. Hofman, Sarah Simmons.

Births
Alfred Simmons Born February 14, 55
Maggie A. Simmons Born March 13, 59
Archie Simmons Born May 6, 1884
Walice Simmons Born Sept 18,--86.
Ethel Simmons Born April 2, --88
Clara Simmons Born April 13 --94
Willie Simmons Born December 1 96
Agusta Simmons Born January 10, 1899

Marriages
Alfred Simmons & Maggie A. Hofman was Married February 14, 1883.

Deaths
Ethel E. Simmons Died May 12, 1902 aged 14 years one month and 10 days
Micheal Hofman died December 31, 1902 aged 82 years
Alfred Simmons Died Oct 24, 1930 aged 75 years.
Maggie A. Simmons Died March 9, 1936 age 76 11 mo 26 days.

Pictures in Bible: Xmas 1925 Gussie (m Jimmy Barry) Alfred Simmons, Archie Simmons, Maggie Simmons, Wallie Simmons, Clara(m Murphy), Billy Simmons.
1925 picture on farm: Maggie & Alfred Simmons.

The past is my heritage; the present my responsibility; and the future my challenge.

The Internal Revenue Service had to come up with a new abbreviation: POOSSLQ (Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters).

DUDLEY BIBLE RECORD

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 Canne's Marginal Notes and References, to which are added An Index; An Alphabetical Table of all the Names in the Old and New Testaments with Their Significations; Tables of Scripture Weight, Measures, and Coins, etc. Sterotyped by E. White, New York. Cincinnati: Publ. by Morgan and Co 1841.

Bought Dec 16, 1843. Price $1.50,Daniel Dudley. Information from Elaine Olney, 2063 Hunting, Manhattan KS 66502.

Births:
Daniel Dudley was born thursday April 26th AD 1810.
Lydia Tufts Hopkinson was born Monday September 27th AD 1813.

The Children;
Jonathan Dudley was born Fryday June 28th AD 1833
Celetia Dudley was born Thursday 5th of October AD 1837.
Silas Dudley was born Monday November 11 AD 1839
Sibbyl Dudley was born Thursday Oct 29th AD 1840.
Lydia Dudley was born Fryday March 25 AD 1842.
Susan Dudley was born May 11th 1845 on Sunday.
Mary E. Dudley was born Monday, Novem. 22 AD 1847.
Nancy Mehetable Dudley was born Novem 15th 1850.

Marriages:
Daniel Dudley was Married to Lydia Hopkinson, Thursday September the 27 AD 1832.

Children:
Jonathan H. Dudley was Married to Rachel Emery December 17, AD 1855, Maineville Ohio.
John J. Rider was married to Sybil B. Dudley June 28, 1866 Wilton Junction Iowa
John J. Rider died Jan 7th 1871 at Wilton.

Charles N. Weed was married to Susan Dudley December 24, 1867.
Joseph W. Pickett and Mrs Sybil Rider were married April 18th 1878.
Merriman G. Grove and Nannie M. Dudley were married Sep 25 1894.

Deaths:
Silas Dudley died June 21th AD 1840 aged 7mo & 10days.
Celestia Dudley died April 10 AD 1842 aged 4 years 6 months & 5 days.
Lydia Dudley Died Aug 21 AD 1849 Aged 7 years 4 months 26 days.
Daniel Dudley Died August 5th 1850 aged 40 years 3 months 25 days.
Mary Emily Dudley Died August 11th 1850 aged 2 years 8 months 19 days.

TRESSLER BIBLE RECORD

The following record was found in the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's newletter. The Bible was found in a second-hand store near Cashton, Monroe County, Wisconsin.

For information contact: Alice Schaller, General Delivery, Cashton, Wisconsin 54619.

Tressler, Calvin F. b 16 Feb 1862 Linden Hall Center, Penn.
Dohner, Nancy b 11 June 1867 Lancaster Co, Pa.

Calvin Fisher Tressler of Peabody, Kansas and Nancy (or Maney) Dohner of Peabody, Kansas were married at the home of the brides father near Peabody, Kansas, 9 Apr 1895 by Rev. B.F. Fehnel. Witness: Joseph H. Dohner and Caroline Dohner.

Tressler, Maynard P.D. b 4 Feb 1896 Peabody, Marion Co, Kansas
Tressler, Kermit Victor b 11 Dec 1902 Peabody
Tressler, Melvin Llewellin b 14 March 1905 Peabody



Family Mementos

This is the record of an old sampler handed down in the family of Robert Dudley Olney, 2063 Hunting Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. It is now in Olney's possession.

Benjamin Tufts born February the 3 AD 1777
Mehetabel Greely born November the 27 AD 1780
Married March the 17 AD 1801
Hannah Tufts born May the 14 AD 1802
Sarah Tufts born January the 23 AD 1804
(Illegible) Tufts born (date illegible)
Benjamin Tufts born Feb the 27 AD 1810
Moses Tufts born March the 1st AD 1813
Seth G. Tufts born November the 15 or 16 AD 1816
Hannah Tufts.

ARE YOU A SON OF A NY CIVIL WAR VETERAN?

Jerome L. Orton, Box 233, Syracuse NY 13201 has been appointed national genealogist for the New York Deaprtment, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He is trying to find real sons or daughters of such veterans so that certificates can be issued. He relates that there are still about 35 widows receiving pensions because of their husbands' Civil War service.

If you cannot read the microfilm ordered from the rental libary, they will order a better copy from the National Archives.

The Reading Rooms at the Kansas State Historical Society's Center for Historical Research are open 9-5 Monday thru Friday, 8-noon on Saturday. The address is 10th & Jackson, Topeka KS.

MARSHALL COUNTY KANSAS SCHOOL DIRECTORY 1922-1923

EVERY PUPIL MEMORIZE

The American Creed.

I believe in the United States of America as a government, of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.—Wm. Taylor Page.

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COUNTY EXAMINATIONS.

Teachers'

October 28 and 29, 1921. — January 27 and 28

Diploma.

April 15-22, 1922 (7 and 8 month term) — May 12-13, 1922 (9 month [illegible]

The order of subjects will be as follows:

April 15th and May 12	April 22 and May 13
Penmanship	Reading
Classics (8th)	Arithmetic
U. S. History	Physiology
Spelling	Civil Government
Grammar	Geography
Agriculture	Kansas History

Normal Training Examination.

May 19-20, 1922.

Order of subjects:

Friday, May 19.	Saturday, May 20.
Psychology	Geography
Management	Reading
Arithmetic	Grammar
	Methods

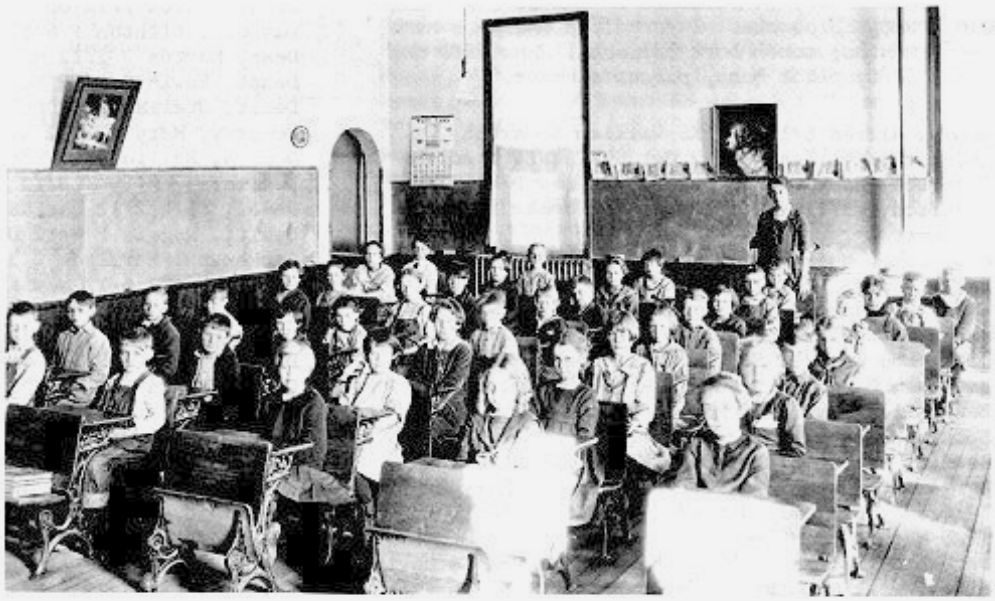
Examination for High School Credits.

These examinations may be taken May 19-20, also August 4-5, if the County Superintendent is notified by April 15th and June 15th, 1922.

TEACHERS OF MARSHALL COUNTY.

Teacher	Cert.	Term	Salary
District No. 1—Barrett.			
Vivian Reust	2nd	8 $	80.00 per month
Lenore George	1st		125.00 per month
District No. 2—Irving.			
F. E. Godding, Superintendent	State Life	9	220.00 per month
Verle Austin	Temporary		150.00 per month
Una M. Stiver	Life		150.00 per month
Grace Owen	Life		150.00 per month
Grades.			
Clyde Suchland, 7th and 8th	N. Tr.		95.00 per month
Crystal G. Casto, 5th and 6th	N. Tr.		92.50 per month
Mrs. Nelle Keen, 3rd and 4th	2nd		95.00 per month
Ruth Montague, 1st and 2nd	3 yr. Elem. State		100.00 per month
District No. 3—Blue Rapids.			
A. G. Schrodermeier, Superintendent	3 yr. Life	9	300.00 per month
J. B. Nanninga, Principal	Life		250.00 per month
Albert Metz	3 yr. Life		163.63 per month
Marjorie M. Doyle	Temporary		155.55 per month
Evelyn B. Willis	3 yr. Life		145.00 per month
Lillian Cottrell	State		155.55 per month
Sarah G. Houk	3 yr. Life		140.00 per month
Cora Wade	Special State		130.00 per month
Grades.			
Pea B. Raymond, 6, 7 and 8th, departmental	1st		125.00 per month
Hazel Youngquist, 6, 7 and 8th, departmental	N. Yr.		100.00 per month
Blanche Weeks, 6, 7 and 8th, departmental	N. Tr.		95.00 per month
Nina M. Warren, 5th, departmental	One Yr. State		85.00 per month
Freda Youngquist, 5th, departmental	N. Tr.		90.00 per month
Mary Dewey, 4th	N. Tr.		85.00 per month
Doris Short, 3rd	One Yr. State		75.00 per month
Miriam L. Dexter, 2nd	N. Tr.		80.00 per month
Mrs. S. E. S. Vawter, 1st	Life		125.00 per month
District No. 4—Marysville.			
C. O. Smith, Superintendent			3,000.00 per year
Mary Polack	Life		183.33 per month
Mrs. Minna Brandenburger	Permanent State		166.66 per month
C. G. Randall	3 Yr.-3		2,500.00 per year
Emma Eggenberger	3 Yr.		177.77 per month
Marie Grauer			125.00 per month
H. M. Kunz	Special 3 Yr.		233.33 per month
Agnes Todd Miller	3 Yr. Life		158.33 per month
Bernice Newton	3 Yr. Life		166.66 per month
Elizabeth Minchemeyer	3 Yr. Life		150.00 per month
Genevieve Brace	Life		166.66 per month
Annis Johnson	3 Yr. Life		191.66 per month
Alfred W. Miller	3 Yr. Life		211.11 per month
Marguerite Scott	Life K. S. N.		166.66 per month
Rheva McBride	Special (2 Yr.-3)		125.00 per month
Grades.			
P. W. Kirkpatrick	3 Yr. Elem. St.		144.44 per month
Vina Kirkwood	3 Yr. 3		122.22 per month
Nita McBride	3 Yr. 3		122.22 per month
Mrs. A. W. Miller	Life		122.22 per month
Florene Roop	City		105.55 per month
Mildred Kirkwood	3 Yr. Life		122.22 per month
Mrs. P. W. Kirkpatrick	Permanent State		122.22 per month
Lorene Roop	City		105.55 per month
Mrs. H. M. Kunz	3 Yr. State		111.11 per month
Mrs. Myrtle Lewis	3 Yr. 3		111.11 per month
Grace Buckles	Elem. Life		116.66 per month
Vina Wycheff	3 Yr. 3		125.00 per month
Eve Wendel	Permanent N. Tr.		111.11 per month
Mrs. Manilla Stewart	Permanent N. Tr.		111.11 per month
Lillis Rural High School District No. 1.			
Martha Walker			
District No. 12—Vermillion.			
W. H. Seaman, Superintendent	Life Diploma	9	244.00 per month
Roberta Briggs, Principal	State Life		160.00 per month
Harriet Newton	Temporary		160.00 per month
Thorsten Johnson	3 Yr. Life		145.00 per month
Grades.			
Grace E. McStay, 7th and 8th	N. Tr.		100.00 per month
Grace Radebaugh, 4th, 5th and 6th	N. Tr.		100.00 per month
Mabel Schrair, 1st, 2nd and 3rd	One Yr. State		90.00 per month
District No. 17—Waterville.			
C. W. Huntington, Superintendent	Life	9	2,000.00 per year
Charles Weber	Life		175.00 per month
Mary Lansing	Life		167.00 per month
Mabel E. Lamoreaux	State Life		167.50 per month
Grades.			
Minnie Larson, 7th and 8th	2nd		105.00 per month
Ruth Anderson, 5th and 6th	N. Tr.		105.00 per month
Dorothy Lewis, 3rd and 4th	3-Yr. Elem. State		105.00 per month
Margaret MacDonald, 1st and 2nd	Permanent State		125.00 per month
District No. 20—Oketo.			
H. Parr Armstrong, Superintendent	3 Yr. State	9	222.22 per month
Grace Thorne	Life		175.00 per month
Grades.			
Charlotte Waters, 7th and 8th	One Yr. State		95.00 per month
Reba E. Bommer, 4th, 5th and 6th	One Yr. State		95.00 per month
Beatrice Powell, 1st, 2nd and 3rd	2nd		100.00 per month

Miriam Dexter's
Second Grade Class
Blue Rapids,
Kansas
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Front to back, beginning with the right hand row: Marie Hohn, Bessie Ipson, Maurice Norton, Lois Siemer, Harold Paul Wanamaker, Ernest Scott, Harold Moore, Ray Hayes. 2d row from right: Lucile Adams, Dorothy Neuman, Ines Twibell, Louise Austin, Walter O'Kane, Helen Brown, Archie Grabhorn, Evelyn Roark. 3d row: Marjorie Mangus, Grace McRae, Marjorie Arnold, Dudley Huffman, Nellie Jean Carson, Teddie Stryker, Vera Morgaridge, Ilda Vail. 4th row: Milan Brokenicky, Enos Honeycutt, Evelyn Clair, Leola Sutton, Floyd Padgett, Lester Littlefield, Genevieve Fardy, Corinthia Ipson. Left row: Ralph Miller, Rollin Baker, Roy Sutton, James Phelps, Mary Phelps, Maxine Farrell, Ruby Grabhorn, Leonard Daniels.

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District No. 22—Lillis.			
Nora F. Manley, Grammar room	2nd	9	150.00 per month
Rose G. Shaughnessy, Primary room	N. Tr.		90.00 per month
District No. 29—Beattie.			
F. L. Menehan, Superintendent	Life	9	222.22 per month
Clara Elizabeth McClelland	Life		150.00 per month
Iowa Jones	Life Diploma		150.00 per month
Florence Carlgren	State		150.00 per month
Ira B. Frantz	Temporary State Grades.		140.00 per month
Anna Cain, 7th and 8th	Permanent State		95.00 per month
Stanley W. Hawk, 5th and 6th	2nd		85.00 per month
Frances Fitzgerald, 3rd and 4th	State		85.00 per month
Wilma L. Schafer, 1st and 2nd	Life		110.00 per month
District No. 35—Frankfort.			
C. B. Vernon, Superintendent		9	2,700.00 per year
O. R. Peterson, Vocational Agriculture			2,400.00 per year
H. B. Witham, History and Math.			200.00 per month
Mrs. H. B. Witham, Normal Training and Music			166.66 per month
Ruth Davis, Spanish and Latin			160.00 per month
Mrs. Lucille Rust, Home Economics			166.66 per month
Grace Turner, English			166.66 per month
Jennie Strawman, Commercial Subjects			183.33 per month
Helen Heleker, Departmental Grammar, Agriculture, Civics, and teacher in charge of 8th grade			130.00 per month
Mary Cleona, Departmental History and Reading, and teacher in charge 7th grade			120.00 per month
Bess Shafer, Departmental Arithmetic and Spelling, and teacher in charge 6th grade			120.00 per month
Esther Davies, Departmental Penmanship, Drawing, Physiology, Geography and teacher in charge 5th grade			110.00 per month
Fannie Harland, Fourth grade			110.00 per month

MINDBOGGLER

RCGS member Dorothy Keen found this tidbit in the N.E.H.G.R. III:344 which credited it to THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER for Jan. 16, 1849, originally in the OLD VIRGINIA GAZETTE for the year 1748 (no.642). It was said to be copied from an epitaph on stone at Arlington, near Paris.

Here Lies

Two grandmothers, with their two granddaughters;
Two husbands, with their two wives;
Two fathers, with their two daughters;
Two mothers, with their two sons;
Two maidens, with their two mothers;
Two sisters, with their two brothers;
Yet but six corpses in all lie buried here,
All born legitimate, from incest clear.

GISH ARTICLE IN KANHISTIQUE

The February 1984 Kanhistique carried an article on the dairy industry in Dickinson County Kansas. It was written by RCGS member Clarence Gish.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KANSAS BIRTHS 1869-1870

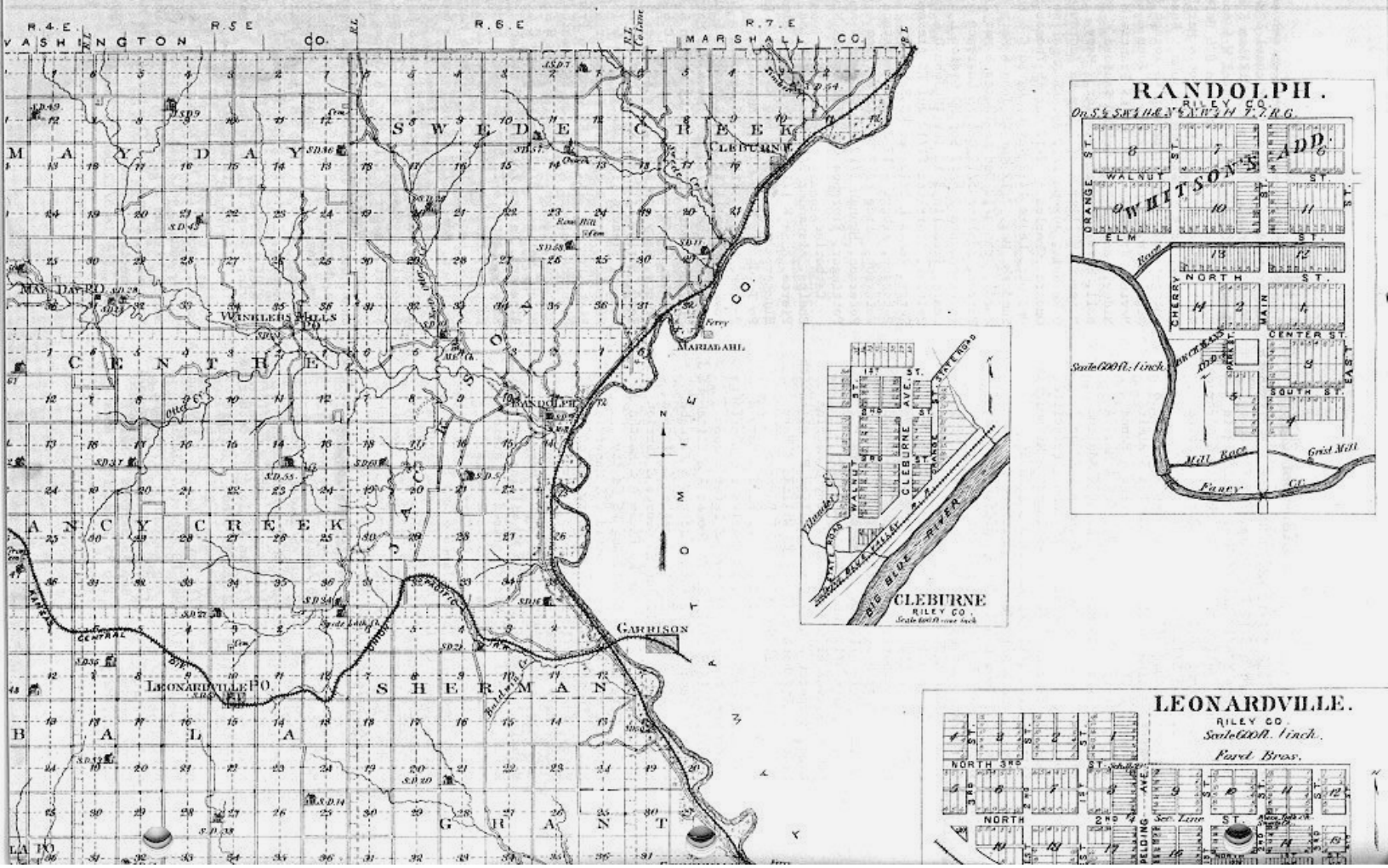
These births are as recorded on the 1879 Pottawatomie County KS census. Information includes name; age in months; month born between 1 June 1869 and 31 May 1870; place born, parent's names.

Adams, Alfred 6/12 Nov KS William & Martha
Anderson, Evaline L 7/12 Oct SWE Lewis & Adline C
Anderson, Mary C 6/12 Dec SWE Andrew P W & Ann L
Anderson, William E 1/12 Apr KS Thomas H & Margaret A
Armstrong, Nora E 2/12 Mar KS James H & Eujene
Baker, Jesse 4/12 Jan KS Cassius N & Adelia L
Baldwin, Charles E 3/12 Feb WI Charles A & Dymae H
Barns, Estella 3/12 Feb IN Erastus & Sarah A
Bate, Louisa 8/12 Sep KS Christopher & Rosa
Bateman, Byron 9/12 Sep KS Robert & Elizabeth
Beal, Flora May 1/24 May KS Marcus S & Maria E
Beck, Andrew 2/12 Mar KS Olen P H & Sarah R
Beedle, Calvin 3/12 Feb KS Warren D & Louisa M
Bergeron, Joseph 5/12 Dec KS John B & Mary
Bertrand, Benjamin J N 1/12 Apr KS Benjamin H & Margaret
Bertrand, Salmen 9/12 Sep KS Bernard B & Catherine
Birch, William C 2/12 Mar KS Timothy C & Roseanna D
Bliss, Catherine 5/12 Dec IL John A & Catherine
Boan, Hannah J 3/12 Feb KS Wilson & Mary J L
Bowers, John A 7/12 Oct KS William H & Matilda
Braddock, James S 9/12 Aug KS Francis P & Nancy
Breman, James M 10/12 Jul KS John & Catherine
Brenner, Julie 1/24 May KS Laberius & Sarah J
Budenbender, Mary 3/12 Feb KS Phillip & Elizabeth
Buffington, Nellie 1/12 Apr KS James Y & Eliza
Burgess, Irvin 8/12 Sep KS John F & Margaret
Burns, William J 6/12 Dec KS William & Alice
Burris, Charles F 7/12 Oct MO Eden & Rebecca A
Busbee, Maggie M 10/12 Jul KS Benjamine F & Mary M
Byrnes, Thomas J 2/12 Mar KS Edward & Catherine
Campbell, Alburtes 3/12 Feb KS John & Margaret
Carnahan, Eli P 7/12 Oct KS Pollard & Susannah
Case, Sarah A 3/12 Feb KS Lucinda (no father listed)
Casimer, Isaac 4/12 Dec KS Stiemron & Josiphine
Chapman, Eugenie 2/12 Mar KS Simion Z & Harriet M
Chapman, Laura 10/12 Jul KS Levi & Charlottie
Che qua Niak, Isabell 9/12 Aug KS Louis & Agnes
Chenault, James 11/12 Jan KS James & Angeline
Chic Saw, Louis 4/12 Jan KS Mary (no father listed)
Chilcott, Roy 1/24 May KS Elihu & Mary C
Clampitt, Anna E 8/12 Sep KS Philip & Catherine
Clark, Catherine 2/12 Mar KS William & Lucinda A
Colby, Carrie E 9/12 Aug KS Eben & Elouisa?
Colson, Frederick 4/12 Jan KS John A & Christina
Conner, Edward 2/12 Mar KS Bridget (no father listed)
Cooper, Carrie 2/12 Mar KS William G & Marietta
Cooper, Luddie B 6/12 Nov WI Aurie E
Cox, Levi F 2/12 Mar KS Levi & Martha J
Craft, Samuel W 7/12 Oct KS John & Enzey
Craven, Austin 10/12 Jul KS William & Mary J
Crawford, Eliza R 9/12 Aug KS Henry D & Elizabeth T
Crowl, Nellie 11/12 Jul KS Lawrence W & Mary E
Cunningham, Joseph H 3/12 Mar KS Daniel & Sarah A
Curl, Joseph H L 4/12 Jan KS William L & Susan A
Curliss, Charles 3/12 Feb KS John
Darby, May J 6/12 Nov KS Eyra & Barbara
Davis, Catherine 7/12 Nov KS Hartsel J & Virginia C
Davis, Fannie C 5/12 Dec KS Moses S & Polly
Davis, Jennie 4/12 Jan IN James & Sarah
Davis, Milo T 9/12 Aug KS Joseph C & Martha J
Day, Moses, 7/12 Oct KS Moses & Mary J
Day, William 7/12 Oct KS Francis & Harriet
Dayhoff, Clinton F 8/12 Sep KS Joshua T & Ellen M
Dean, Martha F 2/12 Mar KS Oscar B & Therese
Dekat, Edwin E 6/12 Nov KS Joseph & Monika
Dekat, Otelia 5/12 Dec KS Theophelas & Enestina
Dempsey, Mary A 2/12 KS Barnard & Mary
Dennis, Nellie 9/12 Sep IL William A & Emma
Detimore, Emily J 8/12 Sep KS George F & Elizabeth J
Deuel, Ella 2/12 Mar KS Aratus M & Clara
Dewitt, Maggie P 4/12 Dec KS James P & Percilla
Dickerson, Harrison C 3/12 Feb KS Fountin & Martha J
Dike, Mary R 6/12 Nov KS Reason W & Mary M
Donly, John 1/24 May KS Patrick & Julia
Downing, John C 4/12 Jan KS Alice & James M
Doyle, Eliza A 9/12 Aug KS Matthew & Eveline
Drais, Eva L 8/12 Oct KS Thomas Z & Lucy M
Drury, Laura E 9/12 Aug KS James W & Ann E
Eaton, Alice 5/12 Dec KS Robert & Isabella
Echols, Paulina E 2/12 Apr KS Reygin & Sarah N
Ekart, William 10/12 Jul KS George (no mother listed)
Ephraimson, Alma 1/12 May KS Joseph & Eva
Evens, James E 2/12 Mar KS Robert & Margaret
Evans, John 3/12 Mar KS Darrius P & Mary A
Ewing, James 7/12 Oct IN Newton & Sarah
Faline, May E 9/12 Aug KS Charles & Sophia
Finuf, Adolphus 2/12 May? KS Theopholis & Elizabeth
Fleming, Nancy A 5/12 Dec KS Alexander & Susannah
Flowberry, Charles 3/12 Feb KS John & Caroline
Folkstien, Sarah A 10/12 Jul KS Jesse & Lucinda
Fordham, Secelia M 6/12 Nov KS Charles & Sarah E
Forrester, Nevada 10/12 Jul KS Cassell G & Mary
Fortune, James E 3/12 Feb KS Charles & Nancy Jane
Frazer, Charles A 7/12 Oct KS George M & Margaret E
Gann, Eva 1/24 May KS Nichelas B & Lucinda
Garrett, John A 6/12 Nov KS John W & Amanda M
Gebhardt, Lizzie 3/12 Feb KS Frederick & Louisa
Getz, Louis 10/12 Jul KS Christian & Augusta
Gieber, Sarah J 2/12 Mar KS Anthony & Sarah A
Gleson, Joanna 6/12 Nov OH John & Hanora
Godlove, Sherman 1/12 Apr KS Henry & Manerva
Goodman, Josephus 1/12 Apr OH Paul & Rachael
Graham, John 3/12 Feb KS James & Pernecia A
Griswold, Clarissa P 9/12 Aug KS Daniel S & Euphema S
Guffy, Richard Grant 6/12 Nov KS Richard A & Eliza
Guyton, Metta S 5/12 Dec KS Jacob F & Carrie M
Hafer, Martha E 6/12 Nov WV William B & Martha E
Hagener, Henry 1/24 May KS Henry & Catharine
Hamar, Charles F 5/12 Dec KS Charles P & Emely
Hamar, James H 10/12 Aug KS Henry & Philena
Harling, Sarah A 3/12 Feb KS John & Mary
Harrington, Timothy 4/12 Jan KS Cornelius & Sevilla
Hartwick, Anna 10/12 Jul KS Frederick & Sophia
Hauldren, Roda S 9/12 Aug MI Lester & Caroline S
Hedinger, Mary 3/12 Feb KS Charles & Mary
Heiger, Caroline 10/12 Jul KS Francis & Babara
Heiger, Helen 9/12 Aug KS Nicolas & Agatha
Helms, John W 3/12 Mar KS Lewis & Catherine
Henneberg, Augusta 6/12 Nov KS Ernst
Hesse, Earich 1/24 May KS William & Locrestia
Hill, Margaret V 7/12 Oct KS Granville & Mary
Hodges, Carrie I 6/12 Nov KS Earl A & Minnie L
Hodges, Ellsworth 8/12 Sep KS Ernest M & Lucetta
Hollaway, Mary L 3/12 Feb KS Joseph & Sarah A
Holt, Amanda 2/12 Mae IL Charles & Sophia
Hook, Jay P 10/12 Jul KS Joseph P & Ellen S
Hoover, Charles H 9/12 Aug KS Henry & Malinda
Hos Mit, Joseph 1/12 Apr KS Joseph & Theressa
Hubbord, Sylvester J 1/12 Apr WI Charles B & Rachael A

Hurlbut, Bessie E 1/12 May KS William S & Elizabeth
Huey, Vincent S 5/12 Dec KS James & Elizabeth
Hull, Hattie E 6/12 Nov KS Hial D & Lucretia
Immenschuh, Julius 7/12 Oct KS Phillip & Gertrude
Jackson, Minnie B 1/24 May KS Paris & Sabina
Jacobs, Edon 5/12 Dec KS Agustus & Emma
Jenkens, Archie 6/12 Nov KS George R & Julia A
Jenkins, Alzina 10/12 Jul KS Charles & Almira
Johnson, Bettie 10/12 Jul KS Charles & Hanna
Joice, Philip 10/12 Aug KS Patrick & Mary A
Keeler, Delia 1/24 May KS Horace C & Adaline
Kelsey, Edward 7/12 Oct KS Jesse H & Susan
Kerchher, Champion 4/12 Jan KS John & Priscilla
Kimberl, Florence 8/12 Sep KS Thomas & Missouri A
Kitts, Allen 2/12 Mar KS David B & Susan
Knouse, Ida E 4/12 Jan KS Englebert & Ruth A
Knouse, Nelson B 4/12 Jun KS Midian & Hulda
Koentz, Mary L 6/12 Nov KS John P & Sarah M
Kolterman, Charles 6/12 Nov KS Christ & Alvina
Ladner, John 1/24 May KS George & Barbara
Leach, Glenn 2/12 Mar KS Julias & Anna A
Ledington, Villetta 2/12 Mar KS William & Mary E
Lefebore, Zachariah 1/12 Apr KS Noel & Frances
Lemmen, Mary N 3/12 Feb KS Henry G & Sarah
Lewis, Carrie 6/12 Nov KS James & Elmira
Lewis, Louis 3/12 Feb KS William & Mary A
Lewis, Sylvester 6/12 Nov KS Wesley & Matilda
Line, Margaret A 6/12 Nov KS William H & Elizabeth
Linton, Elizabeth 8/12 Sep KS William & Mary
Lintz, Luey 6/12 Nov KS Lewis & Barbara
Linville, Lucy J 9/12 Aug KS Richard & Mary E
Little, Blanch 5/12 Dec KS Charles F & Charlotte
Livermore, Peter A 6/12 Nov KS Peter & Jane
Lovell, Viola M 5/12 Dec PA Thomas A & Elizabeth J
Lowe, Clarence E 4/12 Feb KS John W & Elizabeth
Lozwany, Ada A 3/12 Feb KS Jonathan & Alcosta
McCamon, James J 4/12 Jan KS George & Harriet
McCartney, Mary 9/12 Aug KS Hiram A & Martha J
McColister, Ephraim A 9/12 Aug KS Laetty
McComas, Mary 1/12 May KS David C & Manervia A
McCown, Thomas D 8/12 Sep KS Andrew & Sophronia
McCoy, Joseph 10/12 Jul KS John & Mary J
McCoy, Mary A 10/12 KS Daniel & Rose Ann
McDonald, Arthur 4/12 Jan KS Hugh & Mary
McFarland, James E 3/12 Feb MO William F & Angeline
McHan, Sarah J 2/12 Mar KS Alfred W & Arminda
McNay, William 2/12 Mar KS John & Celia
Malone, Augustine 4/12 Jan KS Charles A & Mary J
Mark, James 4/12 Jan KS James & Ann T
Marks, Josephine 1/24 May KS James & Sarah A
Martindale, Tessa 7/12 Oct IN John & Tereysa
Masterson, Lenna 6/12 Jan KS Jacob T & Eveline
Maybee, Martha E 9/12 Aug KS Newton A & Sarah E
Maybee, Selena A 1/12 May KS Thomas & Matha
Mayer, Emil J A & Anna M M 7/12 Oct KS Charles P & Magaline
Mays, Ira T 8/12 Sep KS Addison & Rhoda
Meaney, Margaret 10/12 Aug KS Thomas & Josiphine
Meany, Margaret 10/12 Jul KS James & Maria
Mellgrain, Gustaf E 11/12 Jun KS John & Charlotte
Melotte, Benjamine 11/12 Jun KS Joseph & Catherine
Melotte, Caroline 4/12 Jan KS Glade & Teresia
Mensch, Anna 2/12 Mar KS Jacob & Elizabeth
Merryman, Elizabeth 6/12 Nov MD George J & Francis A
Miller, Matilda 1/12 May KS August & Clarissa
Mineholt, Mary S 9/12 Aug KS John & Wilhelmina
Missildine, Adline 5/12 Dec KS Robert E & Rachael
Moody, Benjamine 8/12 Sep KS Sargent & Releif
Morffort, Mary E 3/12 Feb KS Frederick & Emma
Moriarty, Anna 9/12 Sep KS Michael & Mary
Morse, Minnie E 6/12 Nov PA William K & Sarah A
Mumaw, Abram 1/12 Apr KS Daniel W & Anna
Myers, Rosela 7/12 Oct KS John H & Helen
Neely, Eliza 9/12 Aug KS Robert & Martha
Nelson, Frank E 3/12 Feb KS John & Kasa
Netogerich, Joseph 2/12 Mar KS Joseph & Marget
Nettleship, Alice 8/12 Sep KS John & Elizabeth
Nevins, Franklin 7/12 Oct KS Francis M & Elizabeth J
Nidey, Sanford 7/12 Oct MO Sanford & Eliza J
Noll, Mary 1/12 May KS Peter & Mary
Nuteson, William E 8/12 Sep KS Andrew & Christina A
O ke heis, Joseph 1/12 Apr KS Angeline
Omeara, Charles A 2/12 Mar KS Thomas & Elizabeth
Onstott, Laura 1/12 May KS David C & Louisa A
Pamdosh, Mary 2/12 Mar KS John & Mary A
Parda, John 5/12 Dec KS Thomas & Mary A
Parron, Adaline 5/12 Dec KS Lawrence & Mary
Pattison, Eva J 8/12 Sep MO Gidion L & Sarah E
Pease, Franklin 3/12 Feb IN John D & Emma
Peltier, Clarrissa 11/12 Jul KS Alexander & Josephine
Perry, James L 5/12 Dec KS Sarah M
Peterson, Albert 4/12 Jan PA Christena
Peterson, Alice 8/12 Sep KS William & Emma W
Peterson, Hannah 3/12 Feb KS Swan & Anna
Pettinger, Florence C N 7/12 Oct KS Nicholas & Catherine
Phelps, Alaxander 9/12 Mar KS Matilda
Pierce, Anna E 1/12 May KS Jacob & Almira
Plummer, Joseph H 3/12 Feb KS Amos & Rachael
Po To Ok We, Mary G 9/12 Aug KS Mary
Porter, John I 7/12 Oct KS James L & Joann
Powers, Ralph 11/12 Jun KS Moody B & Abigail H
Price, Martha I 6/12 Nov James H & Mary J
Province, Mary E 9/12 Aug KS Nathen & Elvira
Prunty, Clara 6/12 Nov KS Lenhard C & Adaline D
Prunty, Mary Ann E 9/12 Aug KS James L & Marcina E
Read, Harlow 6/12 Nov KS Arthur M & Anna J
Reiner, Francis 11/12 Jun KS John & Josephine
Reynolds, Anna R 8/12 Sep KS Jasper & Nancy J
Riat, Frances 2/12 Mar KS George & Frances
Richards, Albert A 4/12 Jan KS Archibald & Francis A
Richards, George 5/12 Dec KS John H & Mary J
Riley, Melissa 8/12 Sep KS Henry C & Emeline
Rinehart, Herman 7/12 Oct KS Elijah J & Julia A
Ringey, Lester 6/12 Dec KS Joseph & Matilda
Robbins, Lawrence 6/12 Nov KS William & Margaret
Robbins, Sanford 10/12 Jul Hiram & Mary E
Robinson, Edith 2/12 KS Jefferson & Mary
Sales, Ada E 7/12 Oct KS James N & Adelade E
Sauliner, Kate 7/12 Oct IL Julian & Melvina
Schoskisen, Elsebew 10/12 Jul KS Claus M & Margaret
Seibert, Casper F 1/12 May KS Casper & Louisa
Shannan, James A 10/12 Jul KS William & Charlotte
Shaw, Grant 5/12 Dec KS Andrew J & Henrietta
Shea, Margaret H 8/12 Sep KS Michael & Sarah J
Shove, May 1/12 Apr KS Henry W & Elizabeth
Siddons, Ida B 8/12 Sep KS James & Martha J
Simmerman, Effie 7/12 Feb KS Samuel & Rosetta
Siegwart, George 4/12 Mar KS George & Theresa H
Slavin, Joseph 1/12 Apr KS Thomas & Mary
Smith, Eleanor 1/12 Apr MO Alvin & Cordelia
Smith, George E 10/12 Jul NY Edwin & Lora
Smith, Jacob 1/12 May KS Marthey? D & Anna
Smith, John H 4/12 Jan KS Henry P & Libby C
Smith, William 8/12 Sep OH John W & Emma
Snodgrass, Lemuel F & Charles W 1/24 May KS Francis & Lucinda
Soder, Snella 5/12 Dec KS Isaac H

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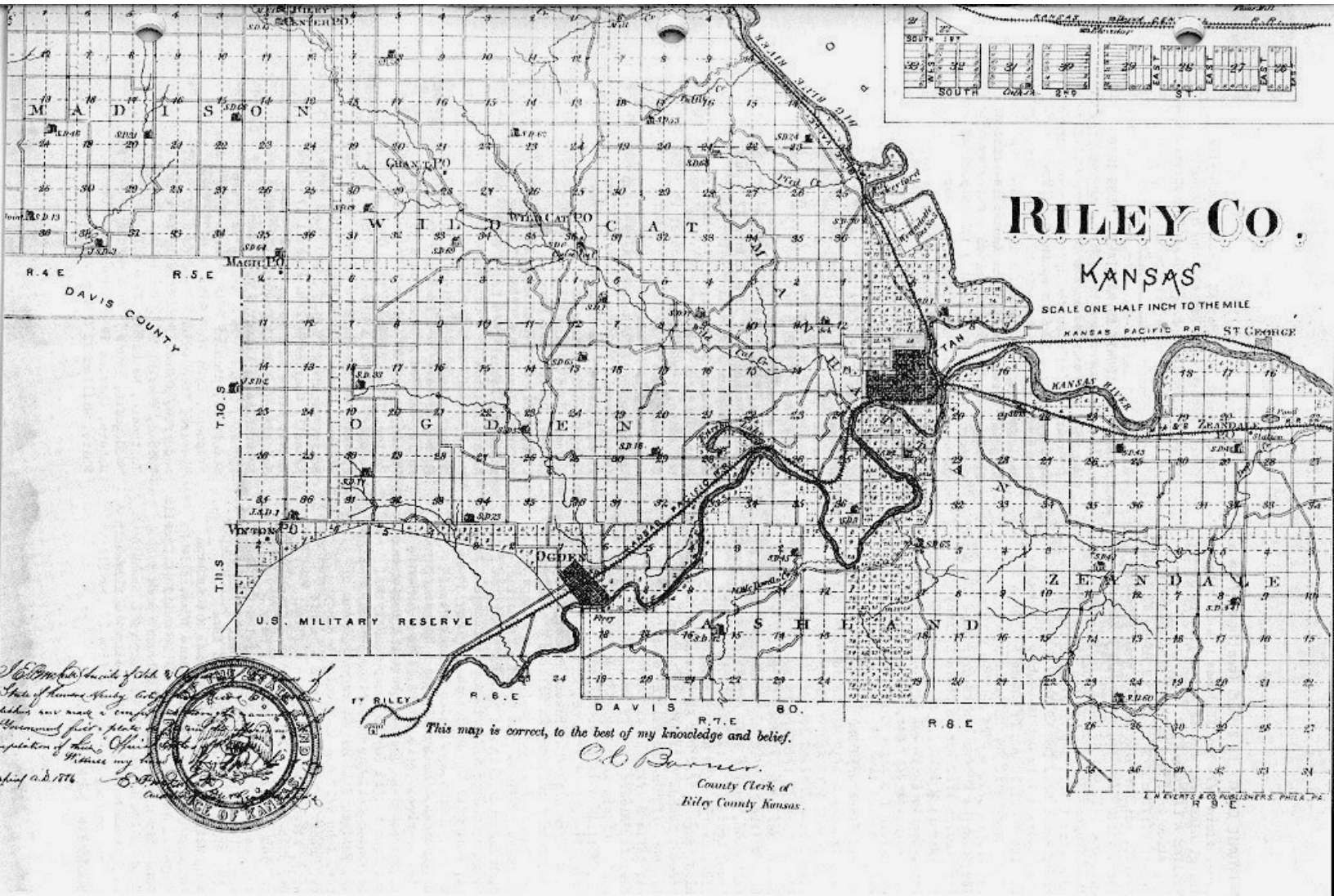
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WASHINGTON CO.
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MARSHALL CO.
MAY DAY
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CLEBURNE
CENTRAL
ANCY CREEK
SHERMAN
BALA
GRANT
WAINRIGHTS MILLS P.O.
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LEONARDVILLE P.O.
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N. 4 MILES TO CO. SEAT

RANDOLPH.
RILEY CO.
WHITSON'S ADD.
WALNUT ST.
ORANGE ST.
ELM ST.
NORTH ST.
CHERRY ST.
MAIN ST.
CENTER ST.
PARK ST.
SOUTH ST.
EAST
Scale 200 ft. 1 inch.
Mill Race
Grist Mill
Pinney Cr.

CLEBURNE
RILEY CO.
CLEBURNE AVE.
WALNUT ST.
MAPLE ST.
STATE ROAD
BIG BLUE RIVER

LEONARDVILLE.
RILEY CO.
Scale 600 ft. 1 inch.
Ford Bros.
NORTH 3RD ST.
NORTH 2ND ST.
Sec. Line ST.
FIELDING AVE.



1886 MAP OF RILEY COUNTY KANSAS

Courtesy of Robert Littrell.

The original is framed and hangs in the Riley County Courthouse.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KS BIRTHS (continued from p.29)

Soupene, Flora 1/24 May KS James L & Elizabeth
Spalding, Adam 4/12 Jan KS (in household of William A Limbocker)
Speed, Alice 2/12 Mar KS Peter & Cordelia W
Springer, William D 3/12 Mar KS Hosea & Cinthelia
Stancliff, Edith E 9/12 Aug KS Ebin & Sabrey P
Steward, Villa 4/12 Jan KS Joshua & Emma
Stroub, Oto 7/12 Oct KS John A & Martina
Sulivan, Eugene 2/12 Mar KS Patrick & Anna
Surdam, Otis I 9/12 Sep KS Elmer & Sarah J
Swanson, Peter 5/12 Dec KS John & Carolina
Swarts, Lydia A 7/12 Oct MO Andrew & Dodotha
Swem, Nina F 11/12 Jun NE James S & Lucy A
Talbott, Edgar 8/12 Sep KS Isaac & Mary
Tasia, Sophia 6/12 Nov KS Anthony & Catharine
Taylor, Charles W 3/12 Feb KS Grenville C & Nancy
Taylor, Louisa 1/12 Apr KS Edwin & Nancy
Taylor, Marcia H 1/12 Apr KS Samuel & Catherine
Tebbets, Pearle 10/12 Jul IA Francis & Ella
Teborg, August J 2/12 Mar KS Peter E & Mary
Terey, Marvin E & Alice C 10/12 Jul IL John C & Sarah
Tessendorf, Anna 4/12 Jan KS Michael & Sophia
Thomas, Frances B 1/12 May KS Joseph & Mariae L
Thomas, John M 1/12 Apr KS Simon & Harriet I
Thomison, Howard 11/12 Jun KS Linzy & Mary
Thompson, Emily J 1/12 Apr KS Robert & Rachael
Tichenor, Nellie G 7/12 Oct KS Helton P & Jane
Tilton, William A 9/12 Aug KS George & Sarah A
Totherington, Luella 1/12 Apr KS Albert & Jenetta
Trulson, Louisa O 4/12 Jan WI Ole & Clara
Uhlrick, George 7/12 Nov KS Antoine & Mary A
Umshied, Eugene 5/12 Dec KS Constantin & Monika
Underdown, Joanna 6/12 Nov KS Stephen & Emly
Vail, John 4/12 Jan KS William & Malinda F
Vance, Rolla A 1/12 Apr KS Amos
Vandegrift, Albert 1/12 KS Samuel & Mary A
Vandruff, Eldora 1/12 May KS Joseph & Eliza J
Velen, William A 2/12 Mar KS Jacob & Cassa
Violett, Fletcher B 7/12 Oct KS George S & Alice A
Voss, William 6/12 Jan Prussia Frederickk& Caroline
Walker, John B 1/12 May KS William G & Rebecca
Walker, Marnie 7/12 Oct KS J. Sharp & Anna M
Wapp, Michael 9/12 Oct KS David & Catherine
Ward, Margaret J 1/12 Apr KS John & Matilda E
Washington, George M B 9/12 Aug KS George & Amanda J
Watts, Paul 6/12 Nov KS Joseph H & Lucy
Waubonsie, Theressa 4/12 Jan KS Adaline
Weber, Lucinda 4/12 Jan KS John & Margaret
Weddle, Charles C 2/12 Mar KS Isaac Y & Martha A
Weir, Forrest 5/12 Dec IN Robert M & Hester A
Welch, John S 3/12 Feb KS Joseph & Mary E
Wells, Susan 1/12 May KS William & Anna
Welsh, Bridget 2/12 Mar KS Patrick & Ann
Welter, John 9/12 Aug KS Nicolas & Nancy
Welty, Robert 9/12 Aug IL Aaron & Jennie
Whearty, Ellen 3/12 Feb KS John & Ellen
Whims, Jasper C 4/12 Jan KS Newton & Glaphyra K
White, Ida H 4/12 Jan KS John O & Mary A
White, Josephine 1/12 Apr KS Bengiel & Elizabeth
Wilson, Elizabeth 5/12 Dec KS Robert & Hannah
Wilson, Elonso 4/12 Jan KS John & Kate
Wilson, William H 2/12 Apr KS James N & Rebecca
Witts, Barbara J 9/12 Sep KS John & Charlottie
Wo Saut To, Angeline 2/12 Mar KS Wo Sut To & Cecelia
Woodard, Elmer A 2/12 Mar KS John M B & Mary J
Woodard, Oliva J 1/12 May KS Joseph S & Sarah A
York, Alletta M 1/12 May KS William W & Elizabeth A
Young, Sarah 2/12 Mar KS Jacob & Catherine
Zable, Robert 4/12 Jan KS John & Minnie
Zimerman, Benjamin R 6/12 Nov KS Frederick W & Eliza A

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KS MARRIAGES, 1869-1870

These are marriages between 1 June 1869 and 31 May 1870 as recorded on the 1870 census. The information includes the ages,and month married.

Bandel, William 32 & Josephine 19 Nov
Beach, Joseph 26 & Orlenia 22 Jan
Beal, Marius S 22 & Maria E 17 Jul
Bingham, Elizabeth 19 Dec (no spouse listed)
Brown, J. Lewis 26 & Mary P 23 Oct
Comfort, Hugh B 31 & Sarah J 17 Sep
Conner, Richard S 27 & Agnes 22 Mar
Cramer, Peter 26 & Mina 22 Aug
Crane, Lemuel M 29 & Gertrude 20 May
Deppe, Adolph 38 & Catharine 23 Jun
Doyle, Thomas 30 & Nellie B 24 Jul
Ellis, Henry C 21 & Mary 24 Feb
Ewing, Henry C 25 & Ada 21 Dec
Forzeman, John 28 & Margaret 28 Feb
Fosgate, Blanchard 24 & Sevena 23 Mar
Gann, William W 22 & Mary E 15 Nov
Gennis, Anthony 29 & Margaret 15 Apr
Gile, Wilber 26 & Jennie 19 Sep
Gilliford, George M 25 & Christie 22 Dec
Graves, Nathaniel F 25 & Ellura 17 Jun
Haid, Stephen J 30 & Mary A 18 Jul
Harris, James 38 & Mary E 19 Mar
Hoag, James 21 & Susan A 18 Mar
Hoffsmith, Samuel R 24 & Rachael 19 Dec
Houston, James 27 & Sarah 22 Oct
Jay, David 23 & Emily 20 Dec
Keith, Reuben 37 & Rebecca A 19 Sep
Kerin, Dennis 36 & Kresentia 24 Jan
Kidd, Charles E 27 & Mary E 18 May
Krow, John 25 & Mary 25 Aug
Larson, John 24 & Hulda 18 Mar
Lasley, Oliver 27 & Mary 23 Aug
Lynn, Henry C 31 & Clementine 20 Aug
McCarty, James 28 & Ellen 27 Nov
McCleary, Robert 18 & Laura E 15 Dec
McHan, Alanson 18 & Catherine 16 Dec
Marsh, Jessie 22 & Eveline 24 Sep
Mathews, Jacob 24 & Adline E 16 Jul
Macke, Gustave 34 & Emma 24 Oct
Music, Charles S 24 & Roda E 19 Jan
Newlin, Henry 28 & Mary J 24 Jul
Patten, John 21 & Emma 17 Dec
Peltier, John 21 & Ellen 18 Sep
Piercen, Charles H 28 & Amanda M 24 Dec
Plummer, James I 22 & Martha A 17 Jan
Polin, Arthur 23 & Belle 20 Nov
Randall, Charles W 27 & Abigail 17 Dec
Roark, Elias 22 & Renhanner 20 Dec
Sam qua, Joseph 23 & Agnes 17 Mar
Scritchfield, Oliver S 25 & Amanda P 23 Dec
Shannon, James P 25 & Mary A 22 Sep
Stanfield, Richard T 25 & Sarah M 20 Jan
Stephens, Eyra 26 & Augusta M 21 Nov
Stewart, Stephen 21 & Rebecca J 17 Jul
Suddarth, Andrew J 22 & Emely 14 Nov
Tabaka, Charles 26 & Minnie 21 Mar
Toothacre, Nathaniel 24 & Malinda 17 Apr
Vandegrift, Evans R 26 & Martha E 24 Feb
Waters, Charles 19 & Martha 20 Oct
White, William 32 & Mary 21 Feb

RILEY COUNTY MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES 1855-1860

*Marriage Book O in the Riley County Courthouse in Manhattan, Kansas starts with 1860 except for a few special cases. The following marriages are not listed in Book O except those marked *. Only those marked * are listed in the Earl G. Darby compilation of Early Marriages, Riley County, Kansas. All persons listed are from Riley County unless otherwise noted.*

This compilation was made by the staff of the Riley County Historical Museum from the certificates which have been received from the courthouse.

The date of the marriage, the names of those being married, and the minister or Justice of the Peace is indicated.

1856

Jan 1 *Thomas Platt/Sally Pipher, J. Denison
Mar 9 William Fakes/Catherine Condroy, J. Denison
Mar 30 James Johonson/ Mary A. Hair, J. Denison
May 19 Benjamin L. Baldwin/Margaret Jay, A. Williams
Apr 10 Henery Shuff/Phillippena Nufort (Crufort?), Thomas Reynolds, Probate judge
Apr 27 Thaddeus P. Jenkins/Emily J. Limerick, J. Denison
Jul 13 George W. Parker/Ann Armsted, A.A. Garnett, J.P.
Aug 5 Ciles P. Clark/Catherine Laughlin, A.A. Garnett
Sep 23 Thomas Laughlin/Phebe E. Wyckoff, J. Denison

1855

Nov 29* Asaph Browning/Abbe Copeland, C.E. Blood

1856

Apr 14 George Lysle/Amanda Hose, C.E. Blood
Aug 31 Benj. F. Palmer/Hannah Nifort, C.E.Blood
Dec 17 John Dial/Martha Jane Carnahan, C.E. Blood

1857

Apr 20 Henrz W. Martin/Mary L. Merriss C.E. Blood
Jul 25 Joseph Baour Baour /Mary Ann Mathews, W. Wallace Wilson, J.P., at Ogden office
Sep 10 John W. Pipher/Mary Ann Wisner, M. L. Wisner

1858

Mar 17 William Prosser/Nancy Jane Searles, John S. Badger J.P.
Jul 20 Lemuel Knapp/Austra Walker, William Wallace Wilson, J.P.
Oct 7 John P. Price/Martha Elisabeth Badger, John S. Badger J.P.
Nov 9 Daniel W. Lane, Manhattan/Laura A. Arnold, Manhattan, J. Denison at Pittsburg
Nov 11 Thomas N. Lilley, Ogden/Betty Nichols, Ogden, John Pipher J.P.
Dec?22 Edward Smythe/Harriet B. Lyman, Charles Blood
Dec 25 Stephan B. Barnes/Helen M. Beebe, Rev. C. E. Blood
Dec 25 Charles F. Briggs/Sarah Frances Beebe, Rev. C. E. Blood

1859

Jan 2 John King/Mary H. Bower, Lemuel Knapp J.P.
Jan 21 Crawford Glossop/Rebecca King, J. Denison
Feb 6 George Heidle?/Eudora Merris (both of Ogden) Daniel L. Chandler J.P. at the home of Mary Merris, Ogden
Feb 9 Charles E. Clark, Manhattan/Virginia A. Walker (Waller?), Manhattan, J. Denison
Feb 16 Francis J. Cole, Manhattan/Henrietta Turner, Manhattan, J. Denison
Mar 11 George G. Brown, Manhattan/Mrs. Sally Platt, Manhattan, J. Denison

1859

Mar 11 John C. Wilson, Manhattan/Sarah Lewis, Manhattan, J. Denison
Mar 20 Joseph C. Earl/Emeline Kress, A. Still (of M.E. Church?)
May 11 Albert Avery/Calista A. Whitemore, Bradley E. Fullington J.P.
Nov 27 John Mead/Charlotte Scott, Bradley E. Fullington J.P.
Jun 30 John K. Whitson/Tamer Condry, Joseph P. Ryan
Oct 13 G. W. Moller(Miller?), Manhattan/Mary Ann Thompson, Pottawatomie Co, C.E. Blood, J.W. Pearce home
Dec 3* Jackson Dixon/Martha Jane Millspaugh, Micher Condray J.P., at J.P. office

The following marriages are listed under Riley County Townships first marriages in Andrea's History of Kansas published in 1883.

BALDWIN-RANDOLPH Lewis Baldwin of Jackson Township and Matilda Randolph were married in 1856 (p. 1301)

DIXON-HOFFMAN Thomas Dixon of Ogden and Mary Hoffman were married May 1, 1856 (p. 1301)

DYCHE-O'MALLEY C. M. Dyche of Ogden and Miss B.A. O'Malley were married in Dec 1856 (p. 1301)

*FRAKE-CONDRAY William Frake of Grant Twp. and Catherine Condray were married in 1856(p.1303)

*JOHNSON-HAIR James Johnson of Madison Twp. and Mary A. Hair were married March 30, 1856(p.1302)

McDONALD-McCURDY C. P. McDonald of Zeandale Twp. and Mary E. McCurdy were married Dec 11, 1856 (p. 1301) by Rev. Harvey Jones

STONE-WILLIAMS William Stone of Ashland Twp. and Matilda Williams were married Dec 13, 1857 (p. 1301) by Rev. N. B. White

YOUNG-LOCKE Christopher Young of Bala Twp. and Mary Locke were married in 1866 (p. 1302)

BROCKHART-MORRIS A. Brockhart, May Day Twp. and Sarah Morris were married in 1862 (p. 1302)

The following Riley County, Kansas Territorial marriages are taken from: Portrait and Biographical Album - Washington, Clay and Riley Counties. 1890

*BROWN-PLATT George F. Brown and Sally (Pipher) Platt, March 1859 (p. 460)

EDGERTON-BACON Owen E. Edgerton and Rachel Bacon, 15 May 1885 in May Day (p. 499)

WOODMAN-HALL Levi E. Woodman and Emma Hall, 4 Mar 1859 in Manhattan KS (p. 698)

WELLS-BEMIS Thomas C. Wells and Eleanor S. Bemis 30 October 1856 in Manhattan Twp. (p. 752)

**are marriages verified by original licenses or the marriage registers at the Riley County Historical Museum. It is possible that the marriage licenses were bought in another county for the unverified marriages.*

WASHINGTON COUNTY KANSAS CLIPPINGS 1867-1950

A note from Delores Raines, P.O. Box 851, Willamina OR 97396 reads, "A have just finished indexing a scrapbook of old newspaper clippings (mostly obituaries) from 1867-1950. Most of them are from 1928-46. They have to do with residents and former residents of Washington Co KS.-their friends and relatives. I will look up any surname for a SASE."



Church Records

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

RILEY, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS

LOCATION: At the Northeast corner of the intersection of Broadway and Kansas Ave. in the town of Riley.

References: Our Seventy Fifth anniversary. Riley Presbyterian Church. November 6, 1966 Rev. Carter McKemy.
Copy of an old news clipping - "New Church Dedicated" date and paper unknown.
"The Riley Countian - vol 83 no 33" Thursday Nov. 10, 1966 "250 attend Presbyterian 75th Anniversary".
Riley County Kansas by Winifred N. Slagg. pp 151-157

The Church history reads as follows: "For nearly a year a few Presbyterians, and others in sympathy with them, had held religious services once every two weeks in the "Chapel of the Church of God". On March 8, 1891 this small group of thirty-three persons met in the "Methodist Church" which had formerly been called the "Community Church". This group, under the direction of Rev. Wm Campbell, agreed to associate themselves together under the name of "The Presbyterian Church and Society of Riley." With the desire for organization and permanent preaching in accordance with the Presbyterian usage, they petitioned the Presbytery of Topeka.

By profession of faith:
- B.C. Campbell
- G.W. Southwick
- J.W. Christensen
- Mary Hassebroek
- Mrs. W.E. Southwick
- Wm. Hassebroek
- Chas. Wieble
- Enoch Hassebroek
- W.M. Goodrich
- Flora Wieble *
- Henry Oetinger
- Earl Roberts

By Letters from other Churches:
- Geo. W. Hanna
- Mrs. Alice M. Hanna
- Miss Anna Gillespie
- C.W. Hassebroek
- Mrs. Ida Hassebroek
- Miss Minnie Hassebroek
- W.E. Payne
- Mrs. M. T. Pagne
- Mrs. Lue M. Morgan
- Miss Emma Hale

*We find one of these members still living-(1966)Flora Weible Wills.

This group held meetings in several places. It is noted that some meetings were held in the Mount Pleasant School House. Others were held in the "Chapel of the Church of God." The membership had grown to 71 with the Sunday School enrollment to 125. A Committee was appointed for the consideration of building a church."

The committee of seven were:
- Geo. F. Guy
- A. Q. Miller
- Dr. Frank Sherbourro
- Paul Stadel Sr.
- Geo. Visser
- Jerome Waldbridge
- C.W. Hassebroek

The committee appointed, presented plans and they were accepted with a few changes. The building arrangement was much as it is today. (1966) Many have inquired as to "the annex" being built later, but it was all built at the same time. The trustees were in charge of the building. At this time they were C. W. Hassebroek and Paul Stadel Sr ..... "the land obtained for our building site was purchased from P.M. Wickstrum, Lot 15, and Geo. W. Hanna, Lots 16 and 17, in 1900.

The main carpenters working on the Church building Ben Martin, contractor; Charley Martin, Cas Martin and Walter Montgomery. The plastering, cement work and chimney were done by Dick Sharples and John Sharples. The tin work was done by Henry Cederburg from A.B. Lee Hardware, Riley.

The new Church was built at a cost of $3,400. $2,400 of the amount was subscribed by members and friends and the balance of $1,000 by the Board of Church Erection. In 1952, Rev. Fred Dawson found this bit of history and so the Church repaid the loan-grant. Part of this was done by the "parable of the pound" plan. $500 was given to the families in the form of ten-dollar bills in May. In November the bills were called in, to see what the increase would be. The amount was $956.55, making a profit of $400. .....

At the time of the Church dedication the officers were: Pastor, Rev. S.A. Alt; Elders, Dr. B.E Sherburne, W.E. Payne, C.W. Hassebroek; Deacons; George Visser, A.C. Miller, J.W. Benninga, Trustees; J.D. Griffiths, Paul Stadel, C.W. Hassebroek, E.M. Evans, W.G. Davis. Sunday School: George F. Guy, Supt, John Sharples, Secretary. Christian Endeavor Society; Miss Rena Bixby President, Miss Edith McLeod, Secretary. Junior Endeavor Society; Miss Sophia Shellenbaum, Supt. Ladies Missionary Society; Mrs. B.F. Sherburne, President, Mrs. G.F. Guy, Secretary, Mrs. S.A. Alt Vice President, Building Committee; Dr. B.F. Sherburne, President, A.C. Miller, Secretary, C.W. Hassebroek, Treasuerer, Paul Stadel, George F. Guy Jerome Walbridge, Rev. S.A. Alt.

Sunday October 7, 1900 marked the day of the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church. Great preparation had been made for the event. They had a "printed program" with a "cut of the new Church" on the front page. The same idea was used in 1951 and again in 1966. It was a beautiful fall day. There were nearly 400 people with 100 more standing for the morning service. 350 attended the afternoon service with an even larger crowd in the evening. Mrs. Edith Springer (Sharples) played the organ, John Hassebroek played the violin, Dr. Harshaw of Junction City gave an excellent dedication sermon. Rev. B.H. Gragg preached in the afternoon and Dr. L.J. Lyman of Manhattan conducted the evening service. The ladies, who always are equal to the occassion, provided the noon and

evening meals. $85.00 was the collection for the day.

The (front entrance) platform and steps were of wood, at first, but concrete ones were made by Art Sharples in 1913. These were contracted for the amount of $65. There was to be a round platform with steps to have a seven-inch rise, with a twelve-inch tread.

The lovely windows were always a beautiful part of the Church. In one we find a dedication to Nancy E. Southwick, who died August 12, 1893.

Oil Lamps were used first, followed on June 8 1913 by the acetylene lights, installed by Mr. Ayers on trial for 60 days. Their use was continued until electric lights were installed after the United Light and Power Franchise.

The Bell was not installed until later, but was under consideration in 1902.

The basement has undergone changes. First a small area was excavated for the furnace by Mr. Evans and others. Later, when the need for more rooms was evident, the entire portion under the annex portion was excavated. This was done during the time of Rev. Harrell's ministry. The work was accomplished accomplished by the men in the Church using horses, slips, fresnals, and shovels. The excellent cement work on the floor is still in wonderful condition and is evidence of fine workmanship.

In 1950 a larger portion, to improve and enlarge the kitchen, was excavated. Ceiling blocks and cabinet work were installed under the capable leadership of Bill Sylvester and his co-workers.

In 1965 Bill Sylvester and his committee placed paneling on the walls and ceiling blocks and new lights were installed. This room serves as a meeting place for a number of the community groups.

The first Chancel furnishings were selected under the supervision of Dr. Frank B. Sherbourne. This was replaced by hand made walnut furnishings in 1951. These were made in Wakefield by Mr. Woodbury. They were a gift of Mrs. Al Goble. She also gave the electric organ and chimes and the Chancel curtain..... Ill health prevented Mrs. Goble from attending very often after the presentation of her gifts.

The first manse just north of the Church was sold and the Geo. F. Guy residence was purchased for use as a manse. This was used by our ministers until 1949 when it was torn down and replaced by a new building. The plans were drawn by Addie Sylvester. The house was just barely finished in time for Rev. Fred Dawson's arrival in December of 1949. Central air conditioning was installed by the Church in 1965 by Cliff Grauerholz.

An outstanding event in the history of our Church was the organization of our Parish, (4 Sept 1949) consisting of three Churches - Bala,Fairview and Riley - served by one minister, Rev. Fred Dawson. The Parish exists today, served by Rev. Carter McKemy. (1966) and in 1984 by the Rev. David S. Lodge.)

Rest rooms were added in 1963. Bill Sylvester refinished the pews in 1965. The Friendship Exchange Class added paneling and ceiling blocks to two small class rooms.....Central air conditioning - a gift of the Lee Goodes and Vera Jones was added during the 1960s.

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The Seventy Fifth Anniversary of the Church was celebrated Sunday, November 6, 1966, with the following members participating:

Organ	Miss Linda Flynn
Greetings and Welcome	Melvin Stadel
Reading of Letters	Dr. T. V. Oltman
Special Music	Leslie Kaump
Greetings	Rev. Frederick H. Dawson
	Others
Benediction	Rev. Frederick H. Dawson
Greeters	Mr. & Mrs. Ed Renz
	Mr. & Mrs. Leland Kaump

COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THE CELEBRATION WERE:

General Chairman	Melvin Stadel
	Mrs. Kitty Flynn
Invitation Committee	Mr. & Mrs. Everett Heikes
	Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Sinn
	Mr. & Mrs. Ed Renz
Program Committee	Dr. & Mrs. T.V. Oltman
	Mr. & Mrs. Walter Meyer
	Mr. & Mrs. Don Frey
	Mr. & Mrs. Leland Kaump
Decoration and Table	Mrs. Shirley Stadel
	Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Medlin
	Mrs. Phil Parry
Meal Committee	Mary Martha Sunday School Class
	Friendship Exchange Class"

The centennial year for the Riley Presbyterians will be 1991. Just seven years from now. (1984)

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

The expansion of the Fort Riley reservation took many of our families to new homes in other locations. A change in farming methods means fewer but larger farms. Families are smaller with fewer children. Transportation takes many of our people to other places where their interests lie."

A larger portion of the Riley population is transient than in the past. Many of these people do not have or care for a Church affiliation. The number of Church members has dropped.

These enrollments show the growth of the Church

1891	---	Church enrollment	---	33
1899	---	Sunday School	---	125
		Church	---	77
1900	---	Sunday School	---	141
		Church	---	125
1939	---	Sunday School	---	181
		Church	---	284
1965	---	Sunday school	---	138
		Church	---	277
1983	---	Sunday School	---	60
		Church	---	213

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MINISTERS

Rev. Wm. Campbell March 8, 1891 - May 10 1892
Rev. Maxwell Phillips Sept 1, 1895 - April 1, 1897
Rev. Stanton Olinger Supplied part time 1895 - 1897
Rev. Frank D. Breed Nov. 1, 1897 - Nov. 1, 1899
Rev. Solomon Olt June 1, 1900 - March 1903 *(contd.)*

RILEY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH *Continued*
MINISTERS *Continued*

Rev. Haswell	August 23, 1903 - April 1905
Rev. R.D. Knox	October 1906 - April 1, 1907
Rev. G.R. Jackman	April 21, 1907 - April 1, 1909
Rev. John F. Moery	Nov. 1909 - June 30, 1916
Rev. Hutchinson	July 26, 1916 - May 1, 1917
Rev. John C. Morgan	Nov. 11, 1918 - April 23 1922
1st to serve Riley & Bala	
Rev. C.H. Harrell	August 4, 1922 - July 28 1940
Rev. V. Dean Stevens	June 3, 1941 - Dec. 23, 1943
Rev. John V. Wright	June 23, 1944 - Oct. 17, 1948
Rev. Fred Dawson	Dec. 19, 1949 - Feb. 9, 1958
First to serve the Parish	
Rev. Carter McKemy	Dec 14, 1958 - Feb. 1977
Rev. David S. Lodge	Dec. 1977 - Present

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OTHER CHURCHES OF RILEY

The CROSS ROADS BAPTIST MISSION, sponsored by the College Heights Baptist Church of Manhattan, has just passed their second anniversary in early April of 1984. Minister: Harry Griffin Jr. a Student at Midwestern Baptist Seminary of Kansas City, MO.
Christian Science Church - 1901 - 1906 The reader during the years were Aaron Southwick, Mrs. Ella Nixon. Mrs. Ella Walters continued as leader of the group. Practitioner was Mrs. Amy Washburn.
THE CHURCH OF GOD - This group was organised in the early 1860s & was closed by 1900. *
ST.JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1890-1930.*
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1857 - Present. see Kansas Kin vol XXII number 1 Feb. 1984 or go to the church for detailed records. *
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES * BALA - May 1, 1887 to the present.* also see Kansas Kin Vol XII nol Feb 1974 & Vol XIII no 4 Nov. 1975.
FAIRVIEW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN - 1874 - Present.see Kansas Kin vol XIII Nos 1, 2, 3, Feb. May, & Aug,.

* Riley County Kansas by Winifred N. Slagg

RILEY CEMETERY RECORDS were published in Kansas Kin vol XXI nos 1, 2, & 3, Feb, May, & Aug. of 1983.

Riley United Presbyterian Church records concluded. *M. Christine Wiggins*

1877 Louisville Reporter article
Pottawatomie County Kansas

15 Feb 1877 Pleasant Run Items

Miss Rosa Shonhoff has resumed her school, having recovered from the mumps. She is teaching in the Oscar Dean's neighborhood.

Mr. Dean's mother, who lives with her son in law, Mr. S. Hopkins, was severely crippled last Thursday, while making an attempt to raise from her seat. Mrs. Dean has lived to the advanced age of 82 and is very feeble since the accident.

Mr. Wm. Jenkins is erecting a new frame house on his farm on Wilson creek. If Joe Siddens has no harder work to move that hill than Billy had moving his "Cobb" it won't take so long as the Reporter suggested.

Mr. Isaac Walker is building a new granery preparatory to threshing that big crop of rye.

Mr. Martins is still husking corn; will finish pretty soon we should think; he farmed Dr. Perry's place better known as the King farm. Mr. M. and his son Billy cultivated 100 acres in corn and have husked most of it themselves and hauled considerable of it to market during the winter. They had no teams or farming implements, but their success in corn raising this year has enabled them to purchase three good horses, a new wagon and harness, and they are now looking for a good cow or two; they have rented the Kleinants farm for the coming season and Mr. James Kinnet takes the King farm.

Frank Barr has rented his farm to H. H. Cobb.

We saw uncle Jimmy O'Daniel the other day looking for a man to take his place; he said he had plenty of chances, but was looking for the right man.

The mumps flourish, but the school is getting thin; one half the scholars in Dis. No. 20 have them this school has had a tough time, having to close last fall on account of Diptheria.

Miss Hattie Frey's school has closed, the term having expired. GLENN

NARS ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN ORDERING RECORDS

Effective May 1, 1984, all requests for copies of military service records or passenger arrival records must be submitted on NATF Forms 80 and 81, respectively. After May 1 prior versions of these forms will not be accepted for processing.

A change in payment policies will also take effect May 1. Payment should not be sent with the forms. NARS will research the request, prepare copies of any records located, and HOLD THE COPIES FOR 30 days or until payment is received, whichever is sooner. As soon as records are located and copied, researchers will receive a bill and instructions on returning their remittances.

Any one interested in obtaining copies of the NATF-Forms 80 or 81 may do so by writing to the following office:

Reference Services Branch (NNIR)
National Archives and Records Service
8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20408

Copies of these forms have been requested for the library and are now available.

RAILROADER INFORMATION

The United State of America Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush Street, Chicago IL 60611 has pension information on railroaders and will help you if you provide identifying information and a SASE.

CHEROKEE RESEARCH AVAILABLE

If you think you are a Cherokee descendant and would like your ancestry traced, write to Cherokee Indian Village, Pigeon Forge, TN 37863. Membership is $10.00 and as a member, records will be checked although it might take a year to complete.

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM FEBRUARY TO MAY 1984

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

CONNECTICUT
Caulkins, History of Norwich CT, g Whearty estate
Jacobus, List of officials, civil, military, and ecclestiastical of CT Colony from 1636-1677 and of New Haven Colony throughout its separate existence, g Whearty estate

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington past and present: a history, 5v, g Mary Sinclair

INDIANA
Ball, Lake County IN from 1834 to 1872, g Whearty
Dorrel, Pioneer ancestors of members of the Society of Indiana pioneers, g Miriam Dexter

IOWA
Guide to public vital statistics in Iowa, g Ted & Alice Sloan

KANSAS

Barton County
Barton county cemeteries, v.2 *

Cherokee County
Schmitt, Baxter Springs cemetery and other cemeteries in Spring Valley township *
Schmitt, Park cemetery, Columbus KS *
Zahm, Record of affidavit of death, Bks A & B *

Pottawatomie County
Brown, 1870 census, Pottawatomie Co KS

Republic County
Peterson, School and class register, School District No. 100, 1876-1886, g Author

Saline County
McCormick, The first sixty years: a story of the Bavaria KS community *

MASSACHUSETTS
Brief history of Deerfield, g Whearty estate
Coleman, A historic and present day guide to old Deerfield, g Whearty estate
Cook, Historical data relating to counties, cities and towns in Massachusetts, g Whearty estate
Fuller, The story of Deerfield, g Whearty estate
Sheldon, Half century at the Bay, 1636-1686: heredity and early environment of John Williams, g Whearty estate
Temple, History of the town of Whately MA including a narrative of leading events from the first planting of Hatfield, 1660-1871, g Whearty estate
Thompson, History of Greenfield shire town of Franklin Co MA, 2v, g Whearty estate

MICHIGAN
Family trails, 1967-1982, 5v *

MISSOURI
History of Callaway Co MO *
Missouri miscellany, v.17 *

NEW YORK
Steuben County federal census transcript, 1810, g Mildred Loeffler

NORTH CAROLINA
Hofmann, Province of NC, 1663-1729 *

OHIO
Mettle, Franklin Co OH genealogical resource guide, g H. Littrell
Norton, A history of Knox Co OH from 1779 to 1862 inclusive, g R. Finney
Tuscarawas Co OH cemeteries, v.1, 1981, g F. Lemley

PENNSYLVANIA
Abstracts of Pennsylvania records of naturalizations 1695-1773 *
Hively, Sundry genealogical materials pertaining to south central PA, book II *
Pennsylvania line: a research guide to PA genealogy and local history, g Dorothy Thummel
Ruff, Baptism and confirmation index: the German church records of Westmoreland Co PA, g D. Thummel

RHODE ISLAND
Beaman, Washington Co RI births 1760-1860 from death and marriage records: a supplement *

TENNESSEE
Campbell, Bradley Co TN 1850 federal census, g Dorothy Thummel
Randolph, Bradley Co TN 1840 federal census, g Dorothy Thummel

VIRGINIA
Elliott, Emigration to other states from Southside VA, 2v, ½g E. Brown
Southwestern VA Gen Soc, Membership directory and bylaws
Stanard, Colonial Virginia: its people and customs, g C. Kurlander
Waldenmaier, Virginia marriage records before 1853, g D. Thummel

GENERAL

IMMIGRANTS & EMIGRATION
Famine immigrants, v.3 *
Swedes in America, 1638-1938, g Mary Sinclair

LIBRARY LISTINGS
DAC, DAC state circulating library
Society of Mayflower Descendants. AL, Alabama Dept of Archives and History collection of early American history, g Whearty estate

COLLECTED GENEALOGY
Cutter, New England families, 3v, g Whearty estate
Harland, Colonial homesteads and their stories, g Whearty estate
Keesey, Presidents and their wives, g Whearty est.
Mayflower index, 2v, g Whearty estate
Natl Soc Women Descendants & the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co, Lineage book, no. 2, 1950, g Whearty estate

RESEARCH METHODS
Kirkham, The ABC's of American genealogical research, g Whearty estate
Reed, Ways and means of identifying ancestors, g D. Thummel

FAMILY HISTORIES

ANTHONY — Anthony, Genealogy of the Anthony family from 1495 to 1904, g Whearty estate

GRISWOLD — Griswold, The Griswold family, England, America, g Whearty estate

INGERSOLL — Ripley, The Ingersolls of Hampshire, g Whearty estate

LOOMIS — Loomis, Descendants of Joseph Loomis, g Whearty estate

PARKER — Parker, Parker in America, 1630-1910, g Whearty estate

WILLIAMS — Williams, The life, ancestors and descendants of Robert Williams of Roxbury, g Whearty estate

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Book Reviews

School and Class Register, School District No. 100, Republic County, Kansas, 1876 to 1886, *by David Peterson, Box 203, Clyde KS 66938. 16 pp, $3.00*

Mr. Peterson found the original copy of this material in an antique shop in Concordia, Kansas. He recognized the potential historical and genealogical value and carefully copied it to make it available for all who are interested.

It contains a summary of dates and teachers, class register of pupils, visitors register, teacher's memorandas and a list of the surnames found through out the register.

The class register gives the names and ages of the pupils, and the parents names and addresses.

The teacher's memorandas give an insight into each school year. Those who have roots in Dist. No. 100, Neilsburg, Republic County, Kansas, should read this.

1870 Census, Pottawatomie County, Kansas. *compiled by Evelyn J. Brown, published by Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502. 68 pp, index, mortality schedules, soft cover, $13.50 + $2.00 postage.*

This listing is a transcription of the census on microfilm reel No. 441. Because of differences between it and the book in the Kansas State Historical Society's Center for Historical Research in Topeka, Mrs. Brown combined the two versions. The foreword gives complete instructions on the use of this Census Record.

Pottawatomie County was divided into seven townships and each is listed separately. The columns indicate family number, name, age, sex, occupation, and place of birth.

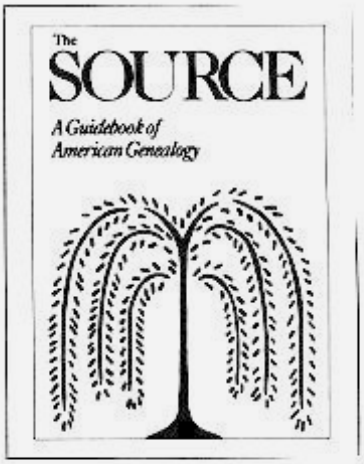
Page 81 is a mortality schedule, giving the deaths between June 1, 1869 and May 31, 1870. The age, sex, place of birth, month of death, occupation, and cause of death are recorded.

The alphabetical index of names in the back of the book gives the number of all pages on which such names may be found.

This is a valuable genealogical tool to be added to the library.

FIRST ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY HELD

Robert Littrell, Building & Grounds Chairman, announced a clean-up day at RCGS on May 5. His committee consisted of James Cavenee, Tom Musiak, Annie Cunningham and Elaine Olney. Many members helped with the various tasks undertaken.



The Source, A Guidebook of American Genealogy, *edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny. Published by Ancestry Publishing Co., P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City UT 84110. 786 pp, 8½ x 11, hard cover. $39.95 + $2.25 postage.*

This professes to be the most complete reference book available today. Compiled by sixteen of the nation's leading genealogists, it represents a vast collection of the best record sources from Colonial times to the present.

The book begins with an introduction to genealogical records and techniques. It gives the researcher a solid introduction to the major American record types from their beginning to 1910. Each chapter is written by an expert on that record type. The book is divided into three parts with twenty three chapters.

Part one gives nine major record sources with complete and illustrated methods of using each source.

Part two is on Published Genealogical Sources. Under this heading you find information on City Directories, Newspapers, Genealogical Tools and Indexes and Compiled Biographies.

Part three deals with Special Resources. There are nine headings in this area: Tracking Immigrant Origins; Sources for Urban Ancestory; Records Relating to Native American Research; Genealogical and Historical Sources in the Spanish and Mexican Southwest; Black Ancestral Research; Asian American Sources for Ancestral Research; Jewish American Research; The Computer and the Genealogist; and Hereditary and Lineage Society Records.

There are eight appendixes, each listing different sources of material and current addresses where one can write. The book also has a glossary and bibliographic and subject indexes.

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KK 22 - 5 HOOD, DEEGAN, GIBSON: Seeking information on children and grandchildren of David and Mary Ann DEEGAN HOOD. Lvd. Manhattan, Riley Co., KS. Need names of children, one buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan - one dau. Lewgene b. 1858. Will exchange information.
Mrs. Harold Misch, Sr., Downs, IL 61736.

KK 22 - 6 MAYHEW, HUNT, CASSIDY: Would like info on John MAYHEW, middle name may have been Matson, b. @ 1865. Where? Died @ 1946 - KC ? Married Effie Eldora HUNT 18 Sept 1888 in Pottawatomie Co., KS. Second marriage to Lillie (?) HUNT. Where and when? Would like any info on surnames above.
Janice Rainey, 1605 Portland, Modesto, CA 95351.

KK 22 - 7 WHITE, GREEN: Searching for parents, children, siblings of Stephen Beveridge WHITE - early attorney Junction City, Geary Co., KS 1859. Born 1820 OH - d. 1872 KS - married 1850 Anna Eliza GREEN, b. 1830 OH - d.____.
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KK 22 - 8 LEFFLER: Searching for parents, children, siblings of Henry LEFFLER married to a Matilda. Mvd from IND to KS 1877.
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KK 22 - 9 KERN: Need information of Leonard KERN and his children. He b. 1875 to Anthony & Phoebe KERN, Grant or Wildcat Twp., Riley Co., KS. May have moved with father to Morris Co., KS in 1890.
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KK 22 - 11 O'BRIEN, PONTIOUS, AMES: Need info on Willis Wilber O'BRIEN, b. 1865 Armourdale, KS, m. (1) to d/o Jacob PONTIOUS of K. C. area, had a son "Bertie" before divorced; m (2) in 1902 Cora Alice AMES in Paola, KS. His father named Christopher b. Ireland and had children in Canada Lizzie, Jim & Joseph Edgar (1863 - 1935 OK); his mother d. @ 1867 and father married (2) Susan ?, b. MO and had children born KS - Annie Alice b. @ 1869 Edwardsville, KS and Nellie and Ada.
Helen Lawrence, Rt. 6, Box 87, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

KK 22 - 12 AMES, COCKRELL, WATSON: Need info on William Oliver AMES (1853 MS - 1928 KS) m. 1873 Newton Co., MO Amanda Perline COCKRELL (1856 MO - 1947 KS). His father John Lee AMES (1810 OH - 1892 MO) m. (1) 1834 Green Co., AL. to Charlotte H. WATSON (1816 SC - 1871 MO), m. (2) Louisa ____ (1835 IN - 1906 MO). Need any information. Also Alexander COCKRELL b. @ 1792 VA - d. 1860 KS, m. Sarah HELMS b. 1799 VA - d. 1871 KS., sons Thomas Jefferson b. 1832 IND - d. 1916 KS, and Mordecai b. 1821 IND - d. 1898 KS.
Helen Lawrence, Rt. 6, Box 87, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

KK 22 - 13 ROCKHOLD, SHUFF, DICKSON, NIX, BETHEL, EmBROGNO: Lillie Morris (REIGAL) ROCKHOLD b ca 1875 KS,m Arthur Baker ROCKHOLD b ca 1867 IL, d 1931 Brawley CA. Children: Jessie Fay b 1891 m Wilbur SHUFF; Virgil J b 1894 m M Patsy ___; Fred M b 1896 m Maude ___; Ella Rebecca b 1904 m Rinehard DICKSON; Macil Lucille b 1907 m George NIX; Audra Lucille b 1910 m Wallce BETHEL; Arthur Baker Jr. b 1915; Dorothea Elizabeth b 1917 m Joe EmBROGNO. Lillie or her heirs have 9 years oil & gas production money coming to them if they can be located and proven before Okla. gets the money. In 1938 they were in CO, WA & CA.
H. R. Rockhold Jr., 2911 Princeton Place, Manhattan KS 66502

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A gathering of the descendants of Bartholomew Stovall will be held in Richmond & Powhatan, Virginia August 17,18 & 19, 1984. They will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the arrival of their ancestor in this country. 890 rooms have been reserved. Interested family members should write or call Rollo P. Stovall, 3357 Espanola Drive, Sarasota FL 33579. Phone 813-924-8769.

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Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 per calendar year per family. Members receive the current year's issues of Kansas Kin. Genealogists are on hand each Tuesday and Thursday morning to help with genealogical problems. Free classes are held periodically. An hour's free research is provided for out-of-town members.

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 Manhattan 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 Reveune Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug 22 RCGS Board Meeting, 9 a.m., Platt House
Sep 17 Beginner's class, 2 & 7 p.m., Platt House
19 RCGS Board Meeting, 9 a.m., Platt House
24 Regular meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Virginia Quiring, Assoc. Dean of Public Services @ KSU, "Genealogical Sources at Farrell Library"
Oct 15 Deadline for copy, November KANSAS KIN
17 RCGS Board Meeting, 9 a.m., Platt House
Nov 10 RCGS Workshop, Holidome, Manhattan KS Scharlott Blevins, Speaker.
14 RCGS Board Meeting, 9 a.m., Platt House
26 Regular meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Sally Helvenston, Inst. in Clothing, Textiles & Interior Design @ KSU, "Early Settlers in Kansas and their Life Experiences and the Clothing They Wore". Election of Officers

VISITORS GALORE

A study of the register at the RCGS Library shows that within the last three months' visitors have come from two countries, 16 states, and 31 cities in Kansas.

The out-of-country visitors were from Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada and Ecuador, South America. Visitors from throughout the U.S. included Mesa & Phoenix AZ; Santa Rosa, Los Angeles, Laguna Hills Glendale & San Francisco CA; Lake Geo, Westminster, Denver, Littleton & Colorado Springs CO; Englewood FL; Atlanta GA; Lincoln, Chicago, Macomb & Naperville IL; St. Paul MN; Bozeman MT; Kearney, Hay Springs & Lincoln NE; Las Cruces NM; New York City and Rochester NY; Toledo OH; Denison & El Paso TX; Salt Lake City UT; and Little Fork WA.

Society News

RCGS WORKSHOP SET FOR NOVEMBER 10

Scharlott Blevins will be the keynote speaker for the RCGS fall workshop. It will be held at the Manhattan Holidome on November 10 (a change from September 27 as previously announced).

Blevins lives in Davenport, Iowa; is a past president of the Iowa Genealogical Society; and is currently corresponding secretary of the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

Both a morning and afternoon session will be conducted by Blevins. A flyer will be mailed to members giving more specifics later.

The workshop committee is made up of Sherry Butler, and Oscar and Pauline Norby.

LDS BRANCH LIBRARY TO REOPEN IN MANHATTAN

After a five-year lapse, the LDS Branch Library in Manhattan will reopen this fall. It will be a branch of the Topeka Stake library and rental microfilm will be relayed from Topeka.

The library at Browning & Marlatt in Manhattan was open from May 1977 to June 1979 when it was moved to church area headquarters in Topeka.

With the wealth of material which can be rented on microfilm from the Salt Lake City library, area genealogists should welcome this added research source.

BEGINNER'S CLASS PLANNED FOR FALL

A class for beginners in genealogy will be held on Monday, September 17. One may attend either of two sessions - at 2:00 or 7:00 p.m. in the Platt House library.

These are free classes and open to all who wish to learn more about how to begin researching their families.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Pres. J. Harvey Littrell is preparing the labels for Kansas Kin on his computer. . .Melvin and Mary Cottom are new substitute librarians. . .Sherry Butler prepared a flyer of our publications and sent it to Kansas genealogical societies and other libraries. . .13 Manhattan Middle School students took a tour of the RCGS library on May 10. They were accompanied by Media Specialist Liz Beikman and the tour was conducted by J. Harvey Littrell. . .The State File Drawer of the vertical file in RCGS' Kansas Room contains more than information on states. It also contains forms for ordering records from the National Archives, from the Kansas Bureau of Vital Statistics, etc. There is a folder on computers as related to genealogy and another folder on how to protect paper against aging (includes a formula) and how to repair paper. . .Fall 1985 is the tentative date for the LDS library in Salt Lake City to move into its new facility. . .The Manhattan Public Library has the American Library Directory. It lists libraries by state and then by city.

SOCIETY READIES ANOTHER PUBLICATION

Another RCGS publication is ready for sale. It is the first in a series of planned abstracts from early Manhattan newspapers and was prepared by Elaine Olney, Melissa Simmons and J. Harvey Littrell.

The 34 page, soft-cover book contains abstracts from the Manhattan Express from 20 August 1859 to 18 October 1862. The everyname index contains over 1000 surnames. All births, deaths, marriages, notices of estate administrations, sheriff sales and land notices are included.

Price of the book is $7.50. Mail orders should include a $1.00 shipping and handling fee plus 4½% tax for Kansas residents.

THANKS THANKS THANKS THANKS

Before going to Colorado for the summer, Larry Wisdom did preliminary work on a map of Geary County cemeteries which the Society will publish later this year.

Two additional cemeteries were discovered in Geary County and have been read by Elaine Olney and Evelyn Brown.

Bev Shaw has helped with the typing on this issue of Kansas Kin. We will be sorry to lose her but our loss is Denver's gain.

The President presents

Dear Fellow RCGS Members,

How many times have you bemoaned the fact that you failed to ask your parents or grandparents questions? How you wish that you knew more about their lives, their remembrances of events, their motivations for certain decisions.

Three of my grandchildren visited me within the past week, and not once did they ask questions about my wife and me. Neither did I volunteer any information about my history, fearing that they would show signs of rejection or impatience toward Grandfather.

After they were gone, I began to realize that we expect children to take the initiative to pursue the genealogical questions. Instead we should be the ones who begin to supply our descendants with written information about ourselves. Many of us have been so busy trying to find out about our ancestors that we forget that some day we are going to be the ancestors.

All of us cherish letters, diaries, or life histories passed on to us. Our descendants will also cherish what they receive.

Make a vow to begin writing about yourself NOW.

Sincerely,

Harvey

CARL FREDERICK CARLSON (1836 - 1934)

Carl Frederick Carlson was born 10 April 1836 in a village called Stallen in Norbake Parish, Falu Lan Sweden and was the eldest of three children. His father's name was Carl Johnson, a farming and mining laborer, born probably about 1813 and his mother was the daughter of Samuel Anderson and also probably born in 1813. It was the custom in Sweden at that time for children to take their father's given name as surname, therefore, Carl Johnson's son became Carlson.

The following account is gleaned from the Life Story which C. F. Carlson wrote in Swedish in 1928 at the age of 92.

Shortly after the birth of Carl Frederick, the family lived with the mother's parents, the Samuel Andersons. Young Carl was very helpful to his grandfather when fires had to be started as there were no matches at that time and they used steel struck on flint to fire sparks into tinder. The tinder used was called "fnosk" and grew like round yellow balls on wood stems in the forest. The grandfather, Samuel Anderson, died when Carl was about four years old and his father, Carl Johnson, died as the result of an accident two years later.

At this time, Carl's mother had to support the family consisting of her three children (Carl, Fia and Anders) and her mother. She did so by spinning linen, wool, and hemp yarn and wove much of this into cloth. This she sold to country women and to tailors. Carl helped by making deliveries and thus became friendly with many people.

When Carl was seven, his mother married Johann Severin Hard who thereafter bought some land and moved the house to Dagkarsbo or Skedeni. In the summer of his eighth year, Carl tended cows and sheep and received a warm suit for pay. The following winter he went to live with his uncle Anders Hanson who was a deaf mute shoemaker in Kallange. The uncle had a soldier son who was married, and who also helped with shoemaking in the winter time.

Until the age of fifteen, he followed the routine of tending cows, sheep, or geese in the summers and continued to receive clothing in payment. The winters were spent as an apprentice shoemaker with his uncle. During one summer, he worked for Johann Gustaf Petterson, the father of Adolph Gustafson who emigrated to America and became a building contractor at Randolph, Kansas.

Since there were no common or public schools during those times, Carl first learned the ABC's from his mother while she was spinning her linen or wool yarn. Through his own efforts, he learned to read the Catechism and any other material available.

Children of more wealthy parents were sent to the village parish cottage for schooling taught by the Lutheran minister about two months each year. Poorer children consequently received only the instruction provided by members of their own families. However each year the minister had all youths of fifteen years read for him to determine the extent of their knowledge. The Lutheran (State Church) minister also examined each person in the parish to determine the loyalty to Lutheran doctrine and systems.

By the time Carl was eighteen he had learned to make shoes, harness and saddles. As payment for his work his uncle provided food and a room with no light. In order to save footwear, most poor people in Sweden walked barefoot to their churches and then put on their stockings and shoes before entering the church.

For many, the walk to church was a distance of two or more Swedish "mil" and one "mil" was equivalent to about six English miles. However, Carl was proud of the fact that he could wear his shoes all the time, since he could make them himself.

Since Carl received no wages for work with his Uncle Anders, he became dissatisfied and decided to seek other employment. After receiving references from his uncle, he sought work for wages.

During the next few years he worked as a laborer on farms and mines nearby. In about 1856 or 1857, the Varsmansberkens railway was built in the area and he worked there driving a team that moved earth and rocks.

Four Vermlands girls were also working there shovelling the dirt and rocks into the vats (or dumpsters) pulled by the horses. The girls received one kroner per day for their work and the men who broke up the ground received one and a quarter kroner.

Christina Goranson was one of these girls and Carl soon became acquainted with her and her two brothers, Matt and Christopher Goranson. In the fall when it was time for Stina and her brothers to return home to Rammen, Vermland, Stina had an opportunity to work as a maid in the area. Due to her growing attachment to Carl, she decided to do this.

After completion of the railway, Carl worked in an iron ore mine in Grasberget and managed to buy a small house in Plogsbo. He and Stina decided to marry but, by law, must first obtain the consent of her parents. They journeyed the ten "mil" (about sixty miles) to her home in Vermland where the parents agreed to the marriage. Stina then had to obtain from the minister of her parish a "lysnings sedel" (banns permit). They returned to Plogsbo and delivered the "lysnings sedel" to the minister in Norbarke parish who read it in church on three Sundays.

When Stina neared the completion of her maid service in the fall, her brother came by foot from Rammen to deliver her parents' request that the marriage be held in their home. They then had to go to the minister in Norbarke parish and request a "vigsel sedel" (marriage permit) to show that the banns had been published as required.

Fia, Carl's sister, accompanied them on foot back to Vermland for the ceremony on 30 October 1859. It was held in the minister's yard with a celebration following at the parents' home.

The couple lived in or near Plogsbo for several years during which four children were born: Per Johan 19 May 1860; Carl Frederich 9 January 1863, died Aug 1863; Carl Frederich 9 Feb 1865, died Aug 1872; Johanna Maria 3 Oct 1867.

Sometime later, the family moved to Ludvika where Carl found work in the mines as a loader and foreman. He finally became a mason and contracted for much of the work at the mine such as embankments and buildings.

After some years there, mining products and



Carl & Stina Carlson

Photographer, Wolf, Manhattan KS

iron work came into hard times and finally nearly all workers were laid off. By this time four more children had been born to the couple: David 12 Apr 1870, died Feb 1871; Wilhelmina 26 Feb 1872; Christina 28 Sep 1875, died Oct 1879; and Emma Christina 28 Mar 1877.

Meanwhile, Stina's brother Matts Goranson, had emigrated to America and changed his name to Holmberg. He located on a homestead a mile east of Walsburg store in Riley County, Kansas.

Even though Carl's work as a contractor held up during the hard times in Sweden, the letters from America telling of the availability of land and the wages paid in relation to the price of necessities, promoted a great eagerness to see this great land. Carl finally decided to travel alone to America to see the country.

In 1879, Carl went to the minister in Ludvika to obtain permission to leave the parish and was informed that, by law, no one could depart without his family. In conversation with a "brukspatron" (millowner?) it was agreed that the "brukspatron" would accept responsibility for the family while Carl was away and the minister issued the required papers.

So on 6 May 1879 Carl and seven others departed for America. On their arrival at Randolph, Kansas at the end of May, they witnessed a terrifying tornado which to them was an unusual phenomena.

Carl stayed with his brother-in-law, Matts Holmberg, near Walsburg and almost immediately obtained work as a stone mason. They requested information regarding homestead land from the government land office at Concordia, Kansas and shortly found a piece located a mile southwest of Garrison Crossing (where the Blue Valley branch of the U.P. Railroad and the L.K. & W. Railroad crossed).

Carl decided to make this 160 acre parcel his homestead and, after borrowing $200, sent for his wife and the four living children.

When the family arrived 10 Oct 1879 they also had to live with the Holmbergs. In the spring of 1880, Carl had $50 with which he bought lumber for a little shanty on the homestead. The family moved into this shanty to live until a stone house could be built.

Through the ensuing years they managed to add improvements to the farm such as stone and wire fences, stone barn, corn cribs, granary, implement shed and finally a larger story-and-a-half stone house, spring house and cistern.

Carl continued to work as a stone mason and his work included a couple of stone schoolhouses as well as many farm houses, farm buildings and stone fences throughout Riley County.

Carl and Stina were converted to the Baptist religion in Sweden in 1860 even though the state church was Lutheran. After coming to America, they continued as Baptists and were members of the Leonardville Baptist church.

Stina died 6 Jan 1915 at the farm southwest of Garrison. Carl and his son Johan lived there together until ca 1918 when they sold the farm for $4000 and bought a stone building in Randolph for their home. They lived out the remainder of their

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Photo taken ca 1925 in Randolph with Carlson home steps on right and Chelander house on left rear.

l to r: Herman Walstrom, Ralph & Ed Manninga, Donald Walstrom, C.F. Carlson, August Peterson, Mina Walstrom, Raymond Walstrom, John Berg, Emma Walstrom, Alma Goranson, John Carlson, Laura & Axel Floberg with Lavern in front.

THE CYCLONE OF 1879

The terrifying tornado which Carl Carlson and seven others witnessed on their arrival at Randolph (see page 45) was chronicled in the MANHATTAN NATIONALIST of Friday, June 6, 1879.

TERRIBLE CYCLONES

On Friday last, a portion of Kansas and Missouri was devastated by a terrific cyclone (or cyclones.) A large number of people were killed or injured, and a great amount of property destroyed. S. M. Fox, of this city, visited Irving, in Marshall Co., immediately after the disaster and returned along the track of the destroyer to Fancy Creek, in the northern part of Riley Co., and has kindly furnished us the following account:

On approaching Irving from the south, the first evidences of the tornado are an occasional broken panel of fence or a twisted limb, increasing in number as you advance; then, perhaps, a fallen chimney. All these however are the effects of the heavy wind that succeeded the tornado, rather than of the cyclone itself. This was confined to a much narrower path than people generally suppose. It zigzagged in its course, and, in more than one instance, turned and doubled back upon itself, making the track seem, to a casual observer, much broader than it really was. It was not, in fact, more than a quarter of a mile wide. As you cross Game Fork, before coming in sight of town, the trees begin to be torn up badly and the leaves appear as if they had been smitten with a heavy black frost. When the town dawns in sight, it presents a sad picture of desolation. The whole village lying south of the business section is almost entirely swept away. Where large stone buildings once stood, are only shapeless heaps of stone and mortar, and cellars or a few splintered boards are all that mark the site of many frame buildings. The main part of the large Presbyterian Church is a formless ruin, yet, strange to say, the tower and spire stand in its midst almost intact. The school house near by was entirely destroyed, and the large elevator near the depot is only a mass of rubbish. A like ruin and desolation is spread over the entire area visited by the storm.

There were two distinct tornadoes, with about an hour's interval between.

The first came from the southwest, and was the same that had visited Riley county in the vicinity of Randolph a few minutes previous. It had come up the east fork of north Otter creek, passed over the divide, crossing Swede creek at right angles about five miles from its mouth, and then over the high prairie in a direct course towards Irving. The first buildings it struck in Marshall county were those of Ed Wentworth, Robert Reid and Stephen Skock; these were entirely destroyed. Skock's family were considerably shaken up and a baby seriously injured; the rest escaped unharmed. The storm seems to have made a circuit here, destroying the houses of W. G. Cooper and G. Reid in its course, and, after seriously damaging the dwelling of N. D. Wentworth and a school house, doubled on itself and destroyed a house belonging to a Bohemian named Fred Nowk; Mrs. Nowk was killed. Two houses, the property of Mike Moses, were next blown down. Immediately after, the tornado struck Game Fork, and followed the stream to the village, rending and tearing up trees, and destroying every house but one in its route.

It seems strange that the loss of life was not immeasurably greater, for not a house destroyed had less than from two to thirteen persons within its walls. R. H. Wilson's house, a double log building, was completely destroyed, and yet its inmates found themselves amongst the ruins unharmed, and with their number increased by a cow which the tempest had left with them. Joseph Miller's house, a stone dwelling was blown down, yet none were injured although there were seven people within.

Mr. J. H. Case gives a graphic account of the storm as he saw it from his window. He saw it coming from a distance, and, observing its course to be to the east of his place, was not specially excited. He saw it strike Wilson's and also had a clear view of the destruction of Miller's place. He says his feeling of security was somewhat disturbed when he saw the swaying funnel of cloud suddenly swerve to the left and describe a swift circle toward his house. A moment later the walls were torn in splinters. The floor, remaining whole, was whirled over, spilling the inmates, nine in number, unhurt upon the ground.

The storm, after passing the town, crossed the Blue river. It lifted the long iron bridge from its piers and carried the twisted and shapeless mass some thirty feet up the river. It then continued its course to the northeast in the direction of Frankfort.

The second tornado came from the west, and many say it was even more terrible. It swept over part of the track of the former one, but lapped to the north, and destroyed many buildings; among others, the church and elevator. There were in all twenty-seven buildings destroyed. Thirteen persons were killed in and about Irving, and fifty-three seriously wounded. The following is the list of the dead:

Mrs. W. J. Williams; Mrs. Susan Buckmaster and four children; Fannie Schwaka; W. H. Keeney; John Keeney and wife; Miss Emma Sheldon; Mrs. Fred Nowk; Mrs. Geo. Martin.

Many strange incidents are related illustrating the freaks the tornado indulged in. Arthur Taylor was picked up and carried eighty rods through the air, and mildly set down at the end of his aerial journey in a wheat field. Frank Pitch, a little fellow eight years old, was carried half a mile, over tree tops, and left on the ground unharmed. A horse belonging to Mr. Williams was borne over a lumber yard, along the edge of the storm, and then gently set down on the river bottom, some distance beyond. And so on, instances innumerable -- and vouched for by men of undoubted veracity.

It seems impossible for any one to depict what the horrors of those few minutes must have been. The bodies of many of the dead and wounded were entirely stripped of clothing. Mrs. Keeney was

fairly driven in the earth so that her hair had to be cut away that the body might be removed. Mr. Armstrong's house, said to be the finest house in Irving, was literally wiped off the face of the earth--a portion of a lounge and a few pieces of lumber, slivered and shapeless, are every vestige that has been found of it or its contents.

In the light of this, it seems odd enough to see in a direct line between the elevator and church, a dilapidated building that a boy could push over, standing unharmed. The schoolhouse bell was carried, together with its frame, some ten rods, and left standing upright on the ground.

Most persons in describing the cyclone say it was of an ashen color, and seemed to be trailed behind a terrible looking cloud, and swayed from side to side like the trunk of a huge elephant, rending and crushing everything in its track.

The writer followed the path of the tornado several miles after it crossed the river. It was astonishing how little debris was left behind in its progress. A few pieces of shingles and weather-boarding were about all. A number of old envelopes, addressed to Mr. Armstrong, were strewn along the plain, some two or three miles from town, which seemed as if they had been purposely dropped to mark the course of the ill-fated dwelling.

On Fancy Creek, Adam Schwein's house was destroyed; two of his children killed; himself dangerously, and his wife seriously hurt.

John T. Dealy was badly hurt and his family bruised, and his stone house destroyed.

Mr. Erickson and family were considerably bruised, one horse killed, and dwelling destroyed.

Three houses on the branch south of Ed. Secrest's were ruined, and Mr. Secrest's barn was unroofed, gable blown in, and a mule killed.

A new Methodist church (frame) was entirely destroyed, and the stone school house in Dist. No. 10 unroofed.

H. Weisendanger's fine large stone house was unroofed, and the upper story walls thrown down. Also outbuildings unroofed.

Mr. Anderson's house was unroofed.

The residences of F. Shultus, Mr. Peterson and another man on Dry Creek were unroofed.

John Nelson's new frame house was destroyed. A number of other houses were injured, and property of various kinds destroyed. The general character of the storm in this county was the same as that so graphically described by Mr. Fox in Marshall. It visited Fancy creek about 4:30 p.m., and reached Irving about 5:00.

About 7 o'clock another cyclone struck Mincher Condray's place near Mill creek, unroofed his house and blew the gable in, the stone going clear through into the cellar, and killing Mrs. Tatlock and child, besides badly injuring Mr. Condray himself. His out buildings were also destroyed, and his fruit and other trees and fences injured.

In northwestern Kansas persons were killed and property destroyed or damaged in and about Brookville, Saline county; Stockton, Rooks county; Osborne City, Osborne county; Cawker City and Beloit, Mitchell county; Scandia, Republic county; Delphos, Ottawa county; Wakefield, Clay county. In Marshall county, Frankfort, Beattie and Blue Rapids also suffered, though but slightly, in comparison with Irving. Centralia, in Nemaha county, and Chetopa, in Labette county, were damaged somewhat. Considerable damage was also done at Dawson's Mills, and other points in Nebraska. Also at Lee's Summit, Jackson county, and Craig, Mound City, Barnard and New Point in Holt and Nodaway counties, Missouri. At Lee's Summit five persons were killed, and many more badly hurt.

Between thirty and forty persons were killed and between seventy-five and one hundred hurt. The damage to property cannot yet be estimated, but was very great.

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The cyclone and rain storm and the wedding of C. W. Fagerberg and Clara Johnson occurred at about the same time, and consequently, the crowd at the church was slim as compared with what it usually is on such occasions. Saturday a part of the relatives of the bride and bridegroom gathered at the residence of the bride's parents. A splendid dinner was served to the little company of seventy-six persons, and a good time was enjoyed to the delight of the happy pair. Among the many presents we shall mention only a splendid set of vases and a silver butter knife sent to the bride by Mrs. Wm. Burgoyne, of Manhattan.

The parents of A. P. and John Saderland have lately arrived from Sweden. They are aged seventy-four and sixty-six years respectively. They say they were given special attention by the crew and agents of the Cunard line, and arrived strong and hearty. They expect to settle among their boys and help build up our great country.

CARL CARLSON (CONTD. FROM PG. 45)

lives there.

Carl Frederick Carlson died 23 Jul 1934 and Per Johan Carlson on 17 Aug 1950. Both were buried in the Randolph cemetery but later the bodies were moved to the Leonardville cemetery at the completion of the Tuttle Creek Dam.

Johanna Maria Carlson was married at the Leonardville Baptist church to John Berg. They had five children: Ester, Ruth, Carl Emanuel, Chester Waldo, and a child who died in infancy. Mrs. Berg died in 1917.

Wilhelmina "Minnie" Carlson married Benjamin Underwood 23 Feb 1898. Their two children, a son and a daughter, died in infancy. Mrs. Underwood died in 1960.

Emma Christina Carlson married William Walstrom 25 Nov 1903. The Walstrom biography may be found in PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE. Their children were: Harley Leslie, Harold Alvin, Donald William, Raymond Carl, Herman Russell and Mina Geneva.

Herman Wallstrom, 715 Allen Road, Manhattan KS submitted the pictures and story for this article. He is a grandson of Carl Frederick Carlson.

SOME SCHERMERHORN GENEALOGY INCLUDING A KANSAS LINE

The Schermerhorn family is one of the original Dutch Knickerbocker families of New York. Many people prominent both socially and financially in the affairs of New York descend from this family which, in America, was founded by Jacob Janse Schermerhorn who, born in the village of Schermerhorn, Holland, sailed to New Amsterdam on 8 Oct 1636 on the ship Rensselaerswyck.

Jacob Janse settled in the Albany,New York area and for many years was commissary or magistrate at the West India Company's Fort Orange. He was a large property owner, owning land in Albany, Schodack, Schenectady, and New York City.

He married Jannetie Egmont, daughter of Cornelise Segerse Egmont (b 1599) and Brechje Jacobsen (b 1598).

The Egmont family was a historic and semi-royal family in the Netherlands. The Cornelise Egmont family came to America in Sep 1643 when Jannetie was ten years old, on the ship Het Wapen Van Rensselaerwyck.

Jacob Janse and Jannetie Egmont Schermerhorn had five sons and four daughters. The eldest son, Ryer, founded the Schenectady branch of the family. The second son, Simon, founded the New York City branch. He was the ancestor of Caroline Schermerhorn Astor, the famed arbiter of New York society's "400".

The third branch of the family, called the Shodack branch, was founded by the third son, Jacob, from whom the Kansas Schermerhorns were descended.

There was also what was known as the fourth branch founded by the fourth son, Cornelius. The fifth and youngest son, Lucas, has no record of descent in the male line.

The following record shows the descent in the Schodack branch of the Schermerhorn family:

I. JACOB JANSE VAN SCHERMERHORN b 1622 Schermerhorn, Holland, d 1688 Schenectady NY, m 20 Feb 1650 Jannetie Van Egmont b 1633 Holland, d 1700.

CHILDREN:

1. Ryer b 23 Jun 1652, m Ariantje Bratt. Founded Schenectady branch of family.
2. Simon b 1658, m Willempie Viele. Founded New York City branch of family. Simon and his family were residents of Schenectady village in 1690, for the tale of his famous ride from there to Albany on 9 Feb 1690, at the time of the Schenectady massacre has been repeated to many generations of Schermerhorns. He was the first to bear the news to Albany of the terrible destruction wrought by the French and Indians, when they descended upon Schenectady that winter's night, leaving few alive to tell the tale. Simon Schermerhorn escaped with difficulty, and on a wounded horse, himself shot through the thigh, rode through the cold winter' night, warning the inhabitants as he passed through the outlying settlements and reaching Albany at 5:00 a.m., more dead than alive. His son, John, was killed and three of his negroes. His brother, Cornelius, and his sister, Jannetie, who probably lived with him, escaped. The rest of the family, living some distance away, was also unharmed.
3. Helena b 1660, m Harmense Van der Bogart.
4. JACOB JACOBSE (See II below)
5. Machtelt b 1663, m Johannes Beekman.
6. Cornelius b 1665, m Maritie Van Buren.
7. Jannetie b 1672, m Caspar Springsteen.
8. Neeltje b 1674, m Barent Ten Eyck.
9. Lucas b 1676, m Elizabeth Damen.

II. JACOB JACOBSE SCHERMERHORN b 1662, m Gerritie Hendrickse Van Buren, dau of Hendrick Cornelise Van Buren & Elizabeth Van Slyck.He was founder of the Schodack branch of the Schermerhorn family. Soon after his marriage, Jacob settled on the farm at Schodack owned by his father, and here many generations of Schermerhorns have lived and thrived. The Schermerhorns have always been one of the leading families in this section of Rensselaer County, and at one time were by far the greatest landowners. In addition to farming, members of the family for many years engaged in the shipping business. Jacob was master of the sloop "STAR", plying between Albany and New York from 1681 to 1684, and his brother, Cornelius, was subsequently master of the same vessel.

CHILDREN:

1. Catalyntje b 1683, m Abraham Van Valkenburgh.
2. Jacob Jr. b 1685, m Antie Van Vechten.
3. Hendrick b 1687, m Elsie Bratt.
4. Cornelius b 1689, m Margarita Bratt.
5. Machtelt b 1692
6. Jannetie b 1694
7. Elizabeth b 1698, m Roelef Jansen
8. JOHANNES (See III below)
9. Reyer b 1702, m (1) Geertje Ten Eyck, (2) Marytje Osterhout.

III. JOHANNES SCHERMERHORN b 21 Jul 1700 Albany, m Engeltie Gardiner b 19 Jan 1707 Albany, dau of Samuel & Helena (Bye) Gardinier of Kinderhook. Johannes and his wife lived at Schodack.

CHILDREN:

1. Jacob b 1730
2. Gerritje b 1732
3. Helena b 1734, m Maas Bloomingdale.
4. JACOB (See IV below)
5. Samuel b 1738
6. Dirk b 1740, m Cathalyntje Schermerhorn.
7. Gerritje b 1742, m Jacob C. Schermerhorn.
8. Rosyna b 1745 Kinderhook
9. Magdalena b 1745 Kinderhook

IV. JACOB SCHERMERHORN b 16 May 1736 Albany, m Kinderhook 26 Mar 1782 Annatje Kennedy of Coxsackie. Jacob Schermerhorn lived in Schodack. He made his will 11 Oct 1811 and it was recorded in Troy 16 Jul 1833. His blacksmith's shop was left to John, and all his island lands in the Hudson River, to his sons James and Cornelius. He willed that Samuel remain to live in his family and be supported out of his estate during his natural life. In the census of 1790 the Jacob Schermerhorn family is listed as 3 males over 16, 3 males under 16, 4 females, 4 slaves, residence Rensselaerwyck.

CHILDREN:

1. John
2. JAKOBUS (See V below)
3. Samuel b 1787 Albany
4. Cornelius b 1790 Schodack, m

V. JAKOBUS (called James) SCHERMERHORN b 9 Jan 1785 Kinderhook, m Nancy Kennedy (Canada)
CHILDREN:
1. Samuel b 1808, d 1863, m Catharine Dan
2. John Van Buren b 1809
3. DAVID THOMAS (See VI below)

VI. DAVID THOMAS SCHERMERHORN b 6 Apr 1813 Schodack, d 1867 Nassau NY, m ca 1838 (1) Emily C. Pomeroy, (2) ca 1850 Lois (Hunt) Hall
CHILDREN: (1st wife)
1. James b 1840, d 1863, m Margaret Henderer
2. F. ALONZO (See VII below)
3. David T Jr. b 1846, d 1866
4. Edward b 1848, m Enterprise KS 1871 Christine Calene
(2nd wife)
5. William b 1851, d 1852
6. Emma J. b 1853, d 1899 m James Young
7. Elizabeth b 1855, d 1901, m John Hall

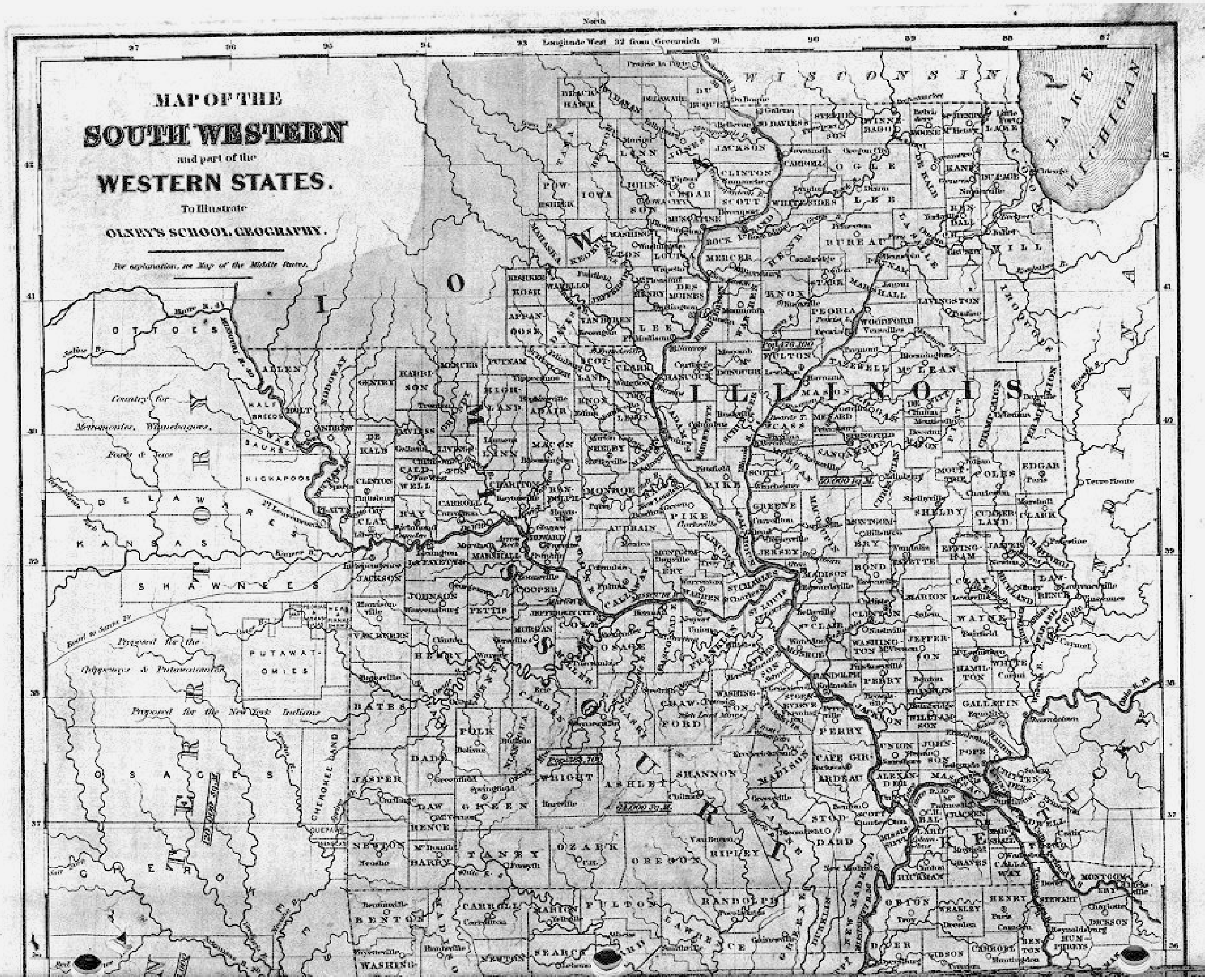
VII. F. ALONZO SCHERMERHORN b 3 Aug 1843 Nassau NY, d 18 Feb 1923 Ogden KS, m Eureka Valley KS 26 Oct 1867 Mary Myers b 26 Jul 1849 Hancock IL, d 10 Mar 1919, dau of William & Jemima (Brundage) Myers. F. Alonzo and Mary are buried in the Ogden Protestant Cemetery. F. Alonzo came to Kansas shortly before the Civil War, made one or two trips across the plains, served as freight driver, enlisted in the 6th KS Cavalry and served three years in the Union army. When discharged he was chief bugler of his regiment. After his marriage they settled in Lincoln County KS where he was appointed by the governor as the first county clerk. In 1871 he was elected state representative from the 86th district. They moved to Riley County KS and he was county clerk of that county for six years from 1880 to 1886. He was later county assessor for three years. When not engaged with public office, he farmed near the Fort Riley military reservation, building up a large fruit farm.
CHILDREN:
1. Ida b 1868 Lincoln Co KS, d in 1st yr. Was believed to be the first white child born in that county.
2. Vincent E. b 1869 Lincoln Co KS, m 1893 Margaret Upton at Milford KS. Was believed to be the first white boy born in Lincoln Co.
CHILDREN:
a. Alice b Mar 1894 Ogden KS
b. William b Apr 1895, d Jul 1895
c. Margaret b Dec 1913 Ogden KS
3. William David b 23 Oct 1871 Lincoln Co KS, m Lansing KS 29 May 1900 May D. Hoffman. He was a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, of Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston IL, and was a member of the N.W.KS Conference (Methodist). He was for five years a missionary at Hyderabad, India. Later was Prof. of Bible at Kansas Wesleyan University and still later was assistant professor of New Testament at Garrett Bible Institute.
CHILDREN:
a. Richard Alonzo b 18 Oct 1903 Evanston IL
b. Vincent b Nov 1904 Wilson KS, d 1905
c. Miriam b 1909 Hyderabad, India, d 1910
4. Frank A. b 6 Jul 1872 Lincoln Co KS, m Gertrude Hudspeth 1900 Ogden KS
CHILDREN:
a. Edward b 1901 Ogden KS
b. Joseph b Jun 1904 Ogden KS
5. Dora Mima b 6 Sep 1876 Lincoln Co KS, m Thomas F. Porter 28 Jun 1904 Ogden KS
CHILDREN:
a. Mayme Helen b 23 Nov 1905 Salina KS
b. Richard William b 24 Mar 1913 Salina KS
6. Mary (called Mayme) b 18 Oct 1879 Riley Co KS, d 20 Sep 1952 Lynden WA, m 1912 Leonard Sylvester (called Sidney) Piercey. They moved first to Vancouver, B.C. and from there to Custer WA and finally to Lynden WA. Leonard Piercey d Jan 1950 Lynden WA.
CHILDREN:
a. Charles Clifford Piercey b 21 Mar 1913 Vancouver, B.C., m (1) Irene Shallit, issue one son Michael, m (2) Eileen ___, no issue
b. Mayme Sylvesta b 29 Oct 1914 Custer WA, m 5 Feb 1944 Lynden WA to Wayne Huling b 23 Apr 1911 Raymond WA. CHILDREN: Richard Wayne b 10 Jan 1947 Seattle WA, James Alexander b 20 May 1952 Forks WA. Reside Forks.
c. Wesley Schermerhorn b 4 Apr 1916 Custer, d 2 Sep 1977 Seattle WA, m (1) 1941 Carol Kaufman (2 adopted ch, Tom & Jody), m (2) 1966/7 Wilma (Eveleth) Schnell, no issue.
d. Leonard Fred b 29 May 1917, m Nov 1944 Loyce Hayden. Reside Seattle WA, no issue.
7. Charles E. b Nov 1882 Riley Co KS, m Lida Bannister 1907 Kansas City KS
CHILDREN:
a. Ethel b 1908 Kansas City KS, m Calvin Dorothy. Reside Portola CA
8. Fred b 10 Jan 1885 Riley Co KS, m Ruth Roberts 21 Jun 1914 Cokeville WY
CHILDREN:
a. Patricia b 1915, m Jim McPherson. Reside Reseda CA

Information and pictures submitted by F. Alonzo Schermerhorn's granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Huling, P.O.Box 1059, Forks WA.

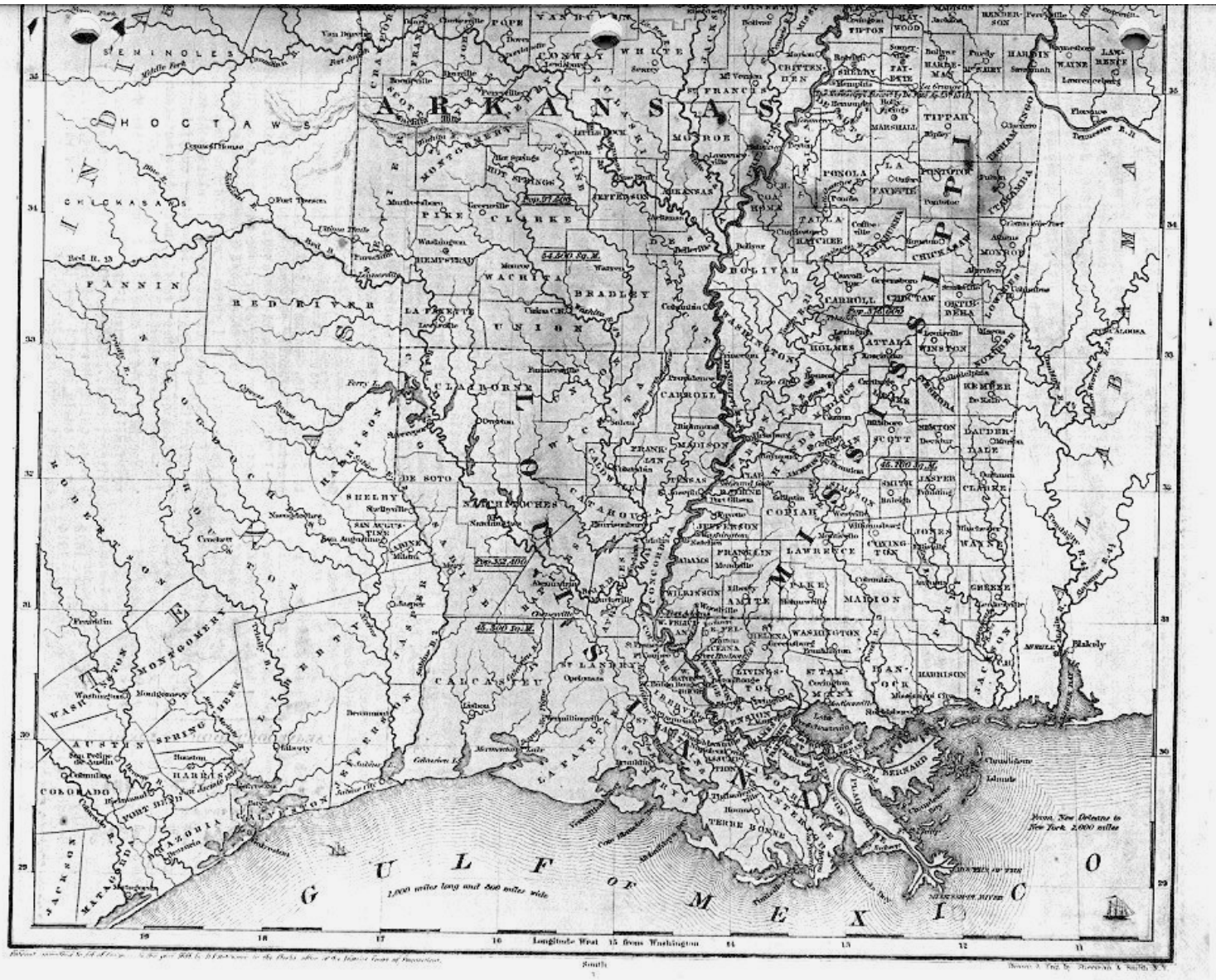


F. Alonzo & Mary Myers Schermerhorn Family
Back, l to r:Dora, Will, Vin, Frank, Mayme
Front: Mary, Fred, Charles, F. Alonzo

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MAP OF THE
SOUTH WESTERN
and part of the
WESTERN STATES.
To Illustrate
OLNEY'S SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY.
For explanation, see Map of the Middle States.
North
Longitude West 92 from Greenwich
WISCONSIN
LAKE MICHIGAN
IOWA
ILLINOIS
MISSOURI
OTTOES
DELAWARES
KANSAS
SHAWNEES
PUTAWATOMIES
OSAGES
CHEROKEE LAND
KICKAPOOS
Country for Menomonies, Winnebagoes, Foxes & Sacs
Proposed for the Chippeways & Putawatamies
Proposed for the New York Indians

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ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA
MISSISSIPPI
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GULF OF MEXICO
CHOCTAWS
CHICKASAWS
SEMINOLES
RED RIVER
Longitude West 15 from Washington
South

MOLBY MATERIAL

Jack C. Northrup, 46 River Street, Hillsdale MI 49242, contributed the following Molby material.

Fred A. Molby of Baldwin, Kansas wrote the genealogical letters to Mrs. Europia Lavantia Wilcox who now lives in Hillsdale at the advanced age of 95, and who never had any children.

Mr. Northrup can supply old family photographs if people are related to this family.

March 3, 1953

Dear Cousin Europia,

For some time I have been wanting to write to you in answer to your letter of December 17th. Yes I was in Hillsdale two or three days and drove out to the address that you had given me some time before, but anyone there did not seem to know your present address. It is quite possible that I will go through Hillsdale again. It is years since I was there before this time. Of course I was sorry to miss seeing you.

I spent some time in Ann Arbor and in Lansing. At Ann Arbor a once-removed cousin of Leona's lives and is a secretary in the department of business administration at the university. I saw her several times, the first that I had seen her. At Lansing I found two second cousins, whose mother was Frances Tappan Whitbeck. She in turn was a daughter of Polly Molby Tappan, and Polly was a sister to Samuel Molby, my grandfather.

These Whitbecks had your great-great grandmother's Bible with the record of her husband and children. I have visited the graves of the relatives in the cemeteries at Reading and at Hillsdale and have copied data from the gravestones.

My father had his father's family Bible with the record of that family. Aunt Sarah was the oldest child in Samuel Molby's family. Chester Jonathan, father of Frank and Ed was the oldest son in the family, and he it was who administered Samuel Molby's estate as recorded at Hillsdale court-house. I have knowledge of many Molbys in Michigan, but there are some that I know went there from York-state for whom I cannot find much record.

...I hope this will find you well, and that I may hear from you more often in future. Take good care of yourself, With love,

(Signed) Fred A. Molby

Family Record of Samuel Molby and his wife, Rillar Delight Griffith Molby, as recorded in their Family Bible, which was in the legacy of their son, Samuel James Molby, 1844 from the time of his parents' death until the death of Samuel James Molby 1844. At the time of the death of Samuel James Molby's widow at Baldwin, Kansas in January, 1933 the Bible was passed on to Samuel James Molby II of 314 West Crawford Street, Salina, Kansas to be kept for his son, Samuel James Molby III, who now (in 1953) lives at 636 East 97th Street, Kansas City, Missouri. On December 9, 1913 at Baldwin, Kansas, Samuel James Molby 1844 copied in his own very legible and bold-faced handwriting the records which he stated were written in the Bible in what he knew to be the handwriting of his father. Deaths were recorded by other handwriting.

No.	Father and Mother
1	Samuel Molby b March 10, 1815, d July 28, 1872
2	Rillar Delight Griffith Molby b March 21, 1814 d Sept 7, 1873
	Children
3	Sarah Jane Molby b March 26, 1837, d July 15, 1915
4	Chester Jonathan Molby, b Nov 4, 1838, d May 1, 1909
5	David Benjamin Molby b Aug 26, 1840, d June 30, 1846
6	Isaac Cary Molby b Nov 11, 1842, d May 17,1880
7	Samuel James Molby b Sept 9, 1844, d May 10, 1921
8	Martin Edward Molby b Nov 3, 1846, d 1929
9	Joseph Pharoah Molby b Jan 13, 1849, d Jan 20, 1905
10	Nancy Mariah Molby b Jan 28, 1851, d June 9,1903
	Jane, wife of Chester d Feb 16, 1889

The census of the state of New York for the year 1855 enumerated all of the above family except David Benjamin, giving their ages and their birthplaces and how long they had lived in Onondaga County, New York. All were born in Onondaga County. Rillar D. had lived in the county 25 years. All others had lived there from birth. There is little doubt that Samuel and his children were born on Chester's farm, a part of lot 11, in the town of Camillus, Onondaga County, and on an adjoining farm, which was likely a part of Chester's land. See Onondaga County deeds, Vol. 73, p. 255 in which is recorded a sale of a part of lot 11, Town of VanBuren (formed from Town of Camillus, 1829), by Chester's widow, Sarah Molby and her son John to Samuel Molby in settlement for his share in his father's(Chester's) estate. This transaction was dated June 1, 1839 and included the name of John's wife, Clarissa. Jane was not a member of the family in 1855.

The remains of Samuel James Molby, 1844, grave Oakwood Cem., Baldwin, Kansas

The remains of Martin Edward Molby,grave Maplewood Cemetery, Reading, Michigan

The remains of David Benjamin, probably at (Riverside Cem.?), Baldwinsville, N.Y.

The remains of the others of the above, and the remains of Chester's daughter, Nellie C. are in one lot in Oak Grove Cem., Hillsdale, Michigan. One large and several small monuments, about 100 feet W. from the south east corner of the cemetery.

Fred A. Molby, March 4, 1953, Baldwin, KS

4-11-1953

Dear Cousin,

...Now my father's aunt Polly Tappan was a sister to Samuel, Dan, Benjamin, and John Molby. Your grandmother Lavantia said much about the Tappans, so I think a Tappan was related. May be that Gabriel Tappan was her grandfather. He was quite a man in his community, and there were a number of Tappans at Baldwinsville. I spent a night in the home of one of them, but I cannot Say what relation he was to Lavantia. I think there is quite a complete genealogy of the Chase family, but I have not seen it.

You have told me more than I knew about the Whitney family even though I spent an hour with Mrs. Whitney, Emma, I think. (Correct) (Her only surviving child, Miss Gladys Laura Whitney, 94, lives in Hillsdale, Mich.) Her (Emma's) father was Truman Hart. Her mother was Susannah Hart. The

graves of these two are beside the grave of your great-great grandmother Molby ("Sally" Wigent Molby) in the Methodist cemetery at Reading. I was there last summer. The Harts bought a farm from my grandfather about 1844, a mile or so north from Reading. Now he did not live there at the time, but somehow he was in a land deal with them and with his mother, "Sally". You can find the records of farms by looking in the records of deeds at the Court House in Hillsdale. I did. Now Susannah was another sister of Samuel, Daniel, Benjamin, and John Molby.

Now there were three more sisters, Lydia Fox, wife of Ashabel Fox of Dryden, Michigan; Harriet, wife of Harrison Rouse of Baldwinsville, N.Y. They lived on Chester Molby's Rouser farm at Baldwinsville after "Sally" moved away, and perhaps they lived there with her before she moved to Michigan.

Loanna, another and last child in Chester's family married Ruel Meigs and lived her lifetime near Memphis. Her daughter was Hattie, the wife of Charles Daboll, of Memphis. I saw her one, oh yes more than once.. I saw aunt Ann (Loanna)Meigs once, and think she is the only one of father's aunts that I saw, and I never saw an uncle of my father. Well I have quite a lot, but not all, of the record of their descendants.

...yes I'm a Methodist...I'm told (fifty years ago nearly) that Chester, father of those named above, was a very staunch Methodist. He was born 1788,... Write me again. Sincerely,

(Signed) Fred A. Molby

In Oak Grove Cemetery, Hillsdale MI in Sec. 1:
Samuel Molby died July 28, 1872, ae 57 ys 4m 18d
Orrillar D, wife of Samuel Molby died Sep 8, 1873 aged 59 ys 5m 18d
Isaac Molby died May 17, 1880, aged 37 ys 6m 5d
Sarah Molby 1837-1915
Joseph Molby died Jan 20, 1904, aged 56ys 7d
Maria, wife of O.A.Betts died June 9, 1903 ae 52ys 4m 11 d
Chester Molby 1838-1909
Jane, wife of C.J.Molby died Feb 16, 1889, ae 49 ys 9m 4d
Nellie C, dau of C.J. & J.M.Molby died Aug 28, 1865 ae 2y 1m 5d

_____ *(Short lines indicate sides)*

In the Reading Methodist Cemetery, Reading MI:
Sally, wife of Chester Molby died July 3, 1847 ag'd 50y 8m 1d



THE MOLBY FAMILY

Standing, l to r: Martin E., Jim & Maria Betts

Seated: Chester, Sarah & Joe

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MISCELLANY

American Heritage v.7 #1,2,6; v.8 #6; v.9 #3; v.12 #5; v.14 #5; v.16 #5,6; v.17; v.19 #1-4 $1.00 each
Gray book of favorite songs n.d. $1.00
Keppie, Choral verse speaking,1939 $1.00
Lytle, Leaves of gold, 1938 $2.00
The Source book, 1931, 10v. + 4 loose leaf extensions $7.00 complete
Springer, Intra muros, 1898 $3.00
U.S. official postal guide, 1953 $1.00
Zip code directory, State of Kansas 1963 50¢
U.S. Congress, Official Congressional directory, 87th congress, 1st session beg Jan 1961 $2
Impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, Report of the Committee on the Judiciary House of Reps $1

Remember the 'little happiness.' Each minute is an unrepeatable miracle.

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REGIONAL
Ridge Runners v.10,11 $1.00 ea. v.
Journal of the West, v 16 #1 Jan 1977

MISC.
Genealogical Helper v.11 1957 - v.37 1983 (6 issues ea. vol., few issues missing)
Genealogical research exchange v.1 #1 Jul 1970
Car-Del scribe, v.13 #6 Dec 1976
National Gen Soc Quarterly v.56 #4 Dec 1968
Family History (England) Apr 1968
Genealogical Reference Builders "Newsletter" v.10 #1 1976
Federation of Gen Socs newsletter,v.7 #2,3&4,5,6,7,8
Prologue; journal of the Natl Archives v.14 #2 1982
Journal of genealogy, v.2 #1; v.3 #4,6,8; v.4, #4-12; v.5 #1,8
Genealogy digest, v.10 #1,2 1979
Southwestern genealogist, v.4 #5,6,7; v.5 #1-7; v.6 #1-6; v.7 #1,2,4,5,6; v.13 #1,5; v.14 #1,2,3; v.16 #2; v.17 #1

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BOOKS BY STATE (AND COUNTY IN KANSAS)

ARKANSAS
A reminiscent history of the Ozark region, (1894) republished 1978, new, $30.00

INDIANA
Yearbook of the High School of Logansport, Indiana "The Tattler" 1913, 1914, 1915,1916
4 for $5.00 or $2.00 each

IOWA
Morford, Biographical index to the county histories of Iowa v. 1 1979 (new) $15.00

ILLINOIS
Keller, Newspapers in the IL St Hist Lib 1970? $2
Norton, Il census returns 1820, 1969 $12
Sangamon Co Gen Soc, "Our members" 1979 50¢

KANSAS
Annals of Kansas 1886-1925 v.2 1911-1925 $5.00
Carpenter, Index to 1880 mortality schedule of KS, 1973 $8.00
Connelley, A standard history of Kansas and Kansans, 1918, v.3,4,5 $10.00 ea.
Dezurko, Early Kansas churches (KSC bulletin, v.33 #5 Apr 1949) $3.00
History of Kansas newspapers, 1916. Paper cover $3.00

DAVIS (GEARY) COUNTY
1870 census, Fort Riley, 15 legal-size pgs copied at National Archives, $1.00

DOUGLAS COUNTY
List of pre-emptions in Douglas Co. $5.00
List of the original owners in the city of Lawrence (Douglas Co KS) $5.00

FINNEY COUNTY
History of Finney County Kansas, 1954, v2 only $10

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Carpenter, Index to the Jefferson county section of Andreas' HISTORY OF KANSAS 1883, n.d. $2.50

JOHNSON COUNTY
Caldwell, Annals of Shawnee Methodist Mission & Indian Manual Labor School, 1939(2) $2.50

LYON COUNTY
Herrick, Death notices as listed in Neosho Valley/Hartford Times and Burials in Hartford Cemetery, Lyon Co KS, 1978 $5.00

MITCHELL COUNTY
Mitchell County Kansas early marriages, Dec 1870 to June 1884 $7.00
Nichols, Mitchell County Kansas: Probate case index, v.1, 1870s to 1930 n.d. $3.50

NEMAHA COUNTY
Nemaha Co KS rural resident directory, 1976 (2); 1978 (3); 1980 (2) 50¢ ea.

NESS COUNTY
Supplement to Requiem (Ness Co cemeteries) $1.00

RENO COUNTY
Cemetery records of Reno Co KS 1865-1978,1980 $18

RILEY COUNTY
Bird, The land and the people; the settlement of Riley Co, 1977 50¢
Howe, Kansas State University; a pictorial history 1863-1963, 1962 $6.00
Polk's Manhattan city directory, 1956 (includes Pottawatomie Co); 1973 $2.00 ea.
Riley Co KS farm & ranch directory, 1971; 1974(2); 1977; 1978 50¢ ea.
Willard, History of the Kansas State college of agriculture and applied science, 1940 $10.00
"autographed copy" $12.00

SALINE COUNTY
Maley, Index to Saline Co KS census 1865, 1980 $1

SHAWNEE COUNTY
Naturalization records, Shawnee Co KS district court, Bk A, 1865-1876 $2.00

WASHINGTON COUNTY
Historical plat book of Washington Co KS 1882 reproduced copy $4.00
Mahaska history, 1976 $3.00

Yearbooks of KSAC,KSU: Bell Clapper 1905 $10; Banner 1906 (2) $5ea.; College annual of 1907 $5; Royal Purple 1915 (2), 1916 (2),1917(2),1918,1919, 1921,1922,1923,1941,1966,1971,1974,1975,1976 $2ea.

MARYLAND
Ridgely, Historic graves of Maryland and the District of Columbia 1908 bound photocopy $10.00

MISSOURI
Hodges, Nodaway Co MO federal census of 1850 & early settlers. 1968 $2.50
Missouri pioneers, v.1 1967 - v.11 1971 (vol. 6 msg) $3.00 ea vol.

NEW YORK
Howell, The early history of Southampton, L.I.NY with genealogies 2d ed n.d. $9.00
Mather, The refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut 1972 $20.00
Scott, Genealogical data from NY administration bonds 1753-1799 v. X, 1969 $8.00

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NORTH CAROLINA

McCay, Sources for genealogical searching in NC 1969 $1.00

OHIO

Burress, A collection of pioneer marriage records Hamilton Co OH 1789-1817 V.I 1978 $3.00

Clegg, Trumbull Co OH newspaper obituary abstracts 1812-1870, Vol. I 1981 $8.00

PENNSYLVANIA

Fulton, An index to the will books and intestate records of Lancaster Co PA 1729-1850. 1936 paper cover, fair condition. $8.00

Eddy, Guide to the published archives of PA; covering the 138 volumes of colonial records & PA archives Series I-IX 1949 (3) $2.00

Egle, Notes and queries; historical, biographical and genealogical; relating cheifly to interior PA (index only) $2.00

TENNESSEE

Carr, Early times in Middle TN 1857 (typewritten copy) $1.00

Cartwright, North Carolina land grants in TN 1778-1791 1958 $19.00

VIRGINIA

McDonald, Virginia marriages 1700-1799 v.1 only $1.00

McDonald, Some Virginia marriages 1800-1825 v.1 1973 $1.00; v.8 1975 $1.00

Meade, Old churches, ministers and families of VA 2v 1966 $35.00

Natl Gen Soc Quarterly v.X, #1, Apr 1921,Contents: Abstracts of wills, Fairfax Co VA commencing 1742 $1.00

Wilson, The Lexington Presbytery heritage 1971 $6

Worrall, Over the mountain men, n.d., (typed copy of first portion of book) 50¢

Wulfeck, The Virginia Gazette; Genealogy: 1962 $4

WASHINGTON

Catholic church records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver & Stellamaric Mission 2v in 1, 1972 $10.00

GENERAL BOOKS

ATLASES

Everton, Genealogical atlas of the USA,1966 $3.00

BIOGRAPHICAL

American Ancestry, v.8 only, bound photocopy $6.00

BIBLIOGRAPHIES, DIRECTORIES

Directory:historical societies & agencies in the U.S. & Canada. 1963 $1.00; 1967-8 $1.00

Ganier, A directory of family periodicals, 1978 $1.00; 1980 $1.00; 1981 $1.00

Guide to genealogical records in the National Archives, (6) 50¢ 1964

Meyer, Directory of genealogical societies in the U.S.A. & Canada. 1976 (2) $4.00; 1978 2d ed $7.00

EMIGRANTS & IMMIGRATION

Dobson, Directory of Scots banished to the American plantations, 1650-1775. 1983 $10.00

Neagles, Locating your immigrant ancestor. 1975 $4.00

Rupp, a collection of upwards of thirty thousand names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French and other immigrants in PA from 1727-1776. 2d ed rev & enl, bound photocopy $15.00

FAMILY HISTORIES

Sisson, The JACKSONS: yours and ours (Jacob Isaac & Martha Jane Ford Jackson) n.d. $10.00

Macy, The MACY family in America 1635-1950 (Rooks Co KS line) 1952 $2.00

Parish, The SAUDER family 1854-1973, bound photocopy $5.00

Storer, The STORER family 1725-1962 $3.00

Welch, A family history; the ancestry of Ransom Frank WELCH and Susan Churtis Welch. 1966 $7.00

The descendants of Josiah and Kezhiah Nichols WOOLDRIDGE and their ancestors 1973 $8.00

FOREIGN RESEARCH

Bardsley, A dictionary of English & Welsh surnames 1901 $10.00

LIBRARY LISTINGS

VA. University. Library, A guide to genealogical sources in the University of VA library 1977 $2.00

LINEAGE

Weis, The Magna Charta sureties, 1215, 2d ed 1968 $8.00

MILITARY RECORDS

DAR, The first supplement to the DAR patriot index 1969 (3) $2.00;The second supplement 1973(2) $2.00; The third supplement 1976 $2.00

PERIODICAL INDEXES

Genealogical periodical annual index,v.14 1975 $5.00

REGIONAL

Holmes, Directory of the ancestral heads of New England families 1620-1700. 1923 photocopy $10.00

RELIGIOUS & ETHNIC

The Huguenot society of Kansas. Year book 1969-70 25¢

Staudt, Palatine church visitations. 1609. 1980 $11

RESEARCH METHODS

American Soc of Genealogists, Genealogical research; methods & sources 1960 $2.00

Babbel, Lest we forget; a guide to genealogical research in the nation's capital 3d ed 1965 (2) 50¢

Doane, Searching for your ancestors 1974 $1.00

Everton, Handy book for genealogists 1949 $1.00 1953 50¢; 4th ed 1962 $3.00; 5th ed 1967 (4) 1 @ $5.00, 3 @ $4.00; 6th ed 1971 $3.00 poor cond

Kirkham, Survey of American church records, 2v 1959-60 (autographed copies) $6.00

Kirkham, Survey of American church records Vol I (III ed - enl) 1971 $3.00 (2)

RCGS Workshop packet, Nov 1983 (8) $2.25 ea.

Stemmons, U. S. census compendium 1973 $10.00

Topeka (KS) Genealogy workshop textbook 1970 (3) 50¢; 1981 50¢

Vallentine, Locality finding aids for U.S. surnames 1975 $2.00

Where to write for birth and death records 1976 10¢

Where to write for divorce records 1976 10¢

Where to write for marriage records 1976 10¢

SURNAME INDEXES

Seattle (WA) Gen Soc, Surname exchange 1970 50¢

U.S. HISTORY

The United States constitution (83d Congress, 1st session, House document #211) 1953 50¢

U.S.National Archives, The formation of the union 1970 50¢

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ARKANSAS
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CALIFORNIA
Santa Maria Valley Gen Soc, v.9 #4 Dec 1977
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Valley Quarterly, San Bernardino Valley Gen Soc v.19#4 Dec 1982

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Bulletin of the Stamford Gen Soc v.6#5 1964 to v.14#4 1972 (few issues missing)

GEORGIA
Georgia Genealogical magazine Fall 1971

ILLINOIS
Chicago Genealogist v.7#1 Fall 1974
Illinois St Gen Soc Quarterly, Index to v.12 1980; v.13 1981 #2,3,4; v.14 1982 #1,2,3; v.15 1983 #2,3; v.16 1984 #1
The Schuylerite, Rushville IL, v.1 1972;v.2 1973; v.7 1978; v.8 1979 (4 issues ea. volume except 1978 #3 only)
Fayette Facts, Vandalia IL, v.5 1976 4 issues

INDIANA
Hoosier Genealogist v.14 1974; v.15 1975; v.16 1976; v.17 1977; v.18 1978; v.19 1979; v.20 1980 (4 issues ea v.15-v.20); v.21 1981 #1,2; v.22 1982 #1
Hoosier Journal of Ancestry, North Vernon IN, v.1 #4 Apr 1970

IOWA
Hawkeye Heritage v.7 1972; v.8 1973 (4 issues ea v. 1972,1973) v.14 1979 #1,2; v.16 1981 #2,3

KANSAS
Kansas Historical Quarterly v.1 #3,4; v.2 #1,3,4; v.3 #3,4; v.4 #2; v.11 #4; v.27 #2,3,4; v.28 #2, 4; v.29 #1,2,3,4; v.33 #4; v.39 #2,3,4; v.40 #1, 2,3,4,; v.41 #1,2,3,4; v.42 #1,2,3,4; v.43#1,2,3,4
Old Fort Log, Fort Scott KS, Spring 1984
Kansas history; a journal of the central plains v.1 1978 #1,2,3
The Treesearcher, Dodge City KS, v.1 1959 #1&2; v.3 1961 #1,2,3,4; v.4 1962 #1,2,3,4; v.5 1963 #1,2,3,4; v.15 1973 #1,2,3
The Pioneer, Douglas Co Gen Soc, Lawrence KS, v.1 1977; v.2 1978; v.3 1979 (4 issues ea.v.)
The Seeker, Crawford Co Gen Soc, Pittsburg KS, v.1 #3 Dec 1971; v.2 #4 Mar 1972, v.5 #1 Spring 1975; v.7 #1,3 1977
Reno Co Gen Soc newsletter, v.1 #4 Nov 1979; v.2 #1,2,3 1980
Kanhistique, Ellsworth KS, v.1 #1,8,9,10,11,12; v.2 12 issues; v.3 12 issues; v.4 12 issues; v.5 12 issues; v.6 12 issues; v.7 12 issues; v.8 #1,2,3
Leaves of lineage, Osborne KS, v.1 #1
Phillips Co Gen Soc bulletin, Phillipsburg KS Apr 1978 TREE TRACKERS 1981 #25
Topeka Gen Soc Quarterly v.4#4; v.11 #3
Midwest Gen Register, Wichita KS v.8 #3 Dec 1973
The Review, KS Council of Gen Socs, v.4#2-3;v.5 #1; v.6 #4; v.7 #1,2,4; v.8 #2,3,4;v.9 #2,3,4
Yesteryears, Jefferson Co, Oskaloosa KS, Apr 1984

KENTUCKY
East Kentuckian v.14#4 Mar 1979
Kentucky ancestors v.6 #3,4; v.7 #2; v.8 #2,3,4; v.9 #1,2,3; v.10 #4; v.11 #1,2,3,4; v.12 #1,2, 3,4; v.14 #1; v.17 #2; v.18 #1,3
Register of the KY Hist Soc, v 71 #2,4; v.76 #1, 2,3; v.77-80 4 issues ea.

MAINE
Downeast ancestry v.4 #6 Apr 1981

MARYLAND
Maryland Gen Soc bulletin v.17 1976 #1,2,3; v.8 - v.13 1967-1972 (4 issues ea. vol.)

MICHIGAN
Michigana, Western MI Gen Soc, Grand Rapids MI, v.22 Summer 1977
Family trails, MI Dept of Ed, v.6 #1,2,3

MISSOURI
Kansas City Genealogist v.1 #1 Mar 1960
Pioneer times, Jefferson MO, v.3 #1 Jan 1979
Missouri Hist Soc Bulletin, Oct 1962, Jul 1964 Apr 1961

MONTANA
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NEBRASKA
Nebraska Ancestree, NE Gen Soc, Summer 1978
The Wagoner, NW Gen Soc, Alliance NE, v.5 #1
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NEW JERSEY
Genealogical magazine of New Jersey v.54 #1
New Jersey Genesis quarterly v.18 #1,v.17 #3
Vineland Historical magazine, Fall 1972

OHIO
Heir lines, Warren Co Gen Soc, v.2 #1 1983
OH Gen Soc newsletter, v.3 1972 - v.8 1977 (12 issues ea yr + annual index)
Carroll Co Gen Soc newsletter v.1 #6

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Gen Soc quarterly, v.7 #4; v.8 #1,2,3
Tulsa annals v.6 #2 May 1971

PENNSYLVANIA
Your family tree, Hollidaysburg PA, v.23 #1,2· v.22 #1,2,3,4; v.27 #2

SOUTH DAKOTA
Pioneer pathfinder, Sioux Valley Gen Soc, v.5#1

TENNESSEE
The Tennessee Rifleman, TN Soc, Sons of the Rev., v. 1 #2 Apr 1960
"Ansearchin'" news, TN Gen Soc, 1972, 1973,1978, 1979 (4 issues ea. yr.)
Watauga Assoc of Genealogists bulletin, Johnson City TN, v.1 #2; v.2 #1
Echoes, East TN Hist Soc, Knoxville TN, v.1 1955- v.25 1979 (4 issues ea.yr. - few issues missing)

TEXAS
Stirpes, TX St Gen Soc quarterly, v.8 #1,4; v.9 #1,2,3,4; v.10 #1,2,3,4; v.12 #1; v.17 #3

WASHINGTON
Olympia Gen Soc Quarterly, v.3 #2 Apr 1977
Trail breakers, Clark Co Gen Soc, v.8 1981-2

FAMILIES
CLOUD family newsletter v.5 1982-3
The Connector of the HAMILTON Natl Gen Soc, Nov 1979
JONES Journeys, v.5 #2,3
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KANSAS
Pantle, Death notices from Kansas territorial newspapers, 1854-1861 *
Wright, More truth than poetry, g J.C. Northrup

Geary County
A century of blessing, 1861-1961: St. Paul's Lutheran church, Clark's Creek, Junction City KS
Lieske, Log cabin memorial: a Lutheran historical building.

Riley County
Dahlberg, Settlement of the Blue Valley in the vicinity of Randolph

Wabaunsee County
Index to Wabaunsee County, Kansas birth, marriage and deaths recorded, 1890-1910, g Jean F. Brown

MASSACHUSETTS
Gebler, The Plymouth adventure: a chronicle novel of the voyage of the Mayflower, g C. Kurlander

MISSOURI
First settlers of the Missouri Territory, v.1&2, ½g Faye Gish

NEW YORK
Scott, Genealogical data from colonial New York newspapers: a consolidation of articles from the NY genealogical & biographical record, g Tom Branigar

NORTH CAROLINA
Hofmann, Abstracts Granville grantees, Halifax Co NC, public registry *
Ratcliff, North Carolina taxpaers, 1701-1786, ½g Dorothy Thummel

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Clermont Co OH 1980: a collection of genealogical and historical writings, v.1, g H. Littrell
Hamilton Co OH burial records, v.1 Wesleyan Cem, 1842-1971, ½g Rosemary Finney

OREGON
Dickinson, Clackamas Co cemeteries, g D. Thummel

PENNSYLVANIA
Genealogies of Pennsylvania families from the Pennsylvania genealogical magazine, 3v, g Tom Branigar
Hildeburn, Baptisms and burials from the records of Christ Church, Philadelphia, 1709-1760, g Tom Branigar
Philadelphia naturalization records; an index to records of aliens' declarations of intension and/or oaths of allegiance, 1789-1880 *
Sundry genealogical materials pertaining to South central PA, book III, subscription

VERMONT
Farnsworth, New Haven in Vermont, 1761-1983, g George Ward

WASHINGTON
Clark Co WA cemetery records, v.1&2, ex
Clark Co WA marriages, v.1, ex
Genealogical resources in WA state, g T. Branigar
Porter, US census of Oregon territory, 1850 Washington territory, 1860: Clark Co, ex
Porter, US census of 1870: WA counties Clark, Chehalis, Cowlitz, Island & Jefferson, ex
Zimmerman, Early land records of Clark Co WA, ex

WISCONSIN
Curtiss-Wedge, History of Trempealeau Co WI, g Dorothy Thummel

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English origins of New England families from the New England historical & genealogical register, 3v., ½g Annie Cunningham & Mildred Loeffler

ETHNIC
McMillion, Selected bibliography: Indian genealogy for unaffiliated and unrecognized Indians

FOREIGN RESEARCH
British heritage, 7 issues, g C. Kurlander
Stuart, Scottish family history: a guide to works of reference on the history and genealogy of Scottish families, g Tom Branigar

HERALDRY
Olmert, Hail to heraldry, g D. Keen

RESEARCH METHODS
Eakle, The source, review copy

FAMILY HISTORIES

COOK Cook, Report of July 1983 search by J. B. Cook for information on Cook ancestry in South Jersey, g Robert Cook
EASTMAN McCulley, Roger Eastman, g P. Ward
FELL Kershner, Supplemental genealogy of the Fell family in America descended from Joseph Fell, g H. Kershner
FOSTER Foster family genealogy, g M. Simmons
MOLLER Davis, History & genealogy of the family of Karl & Johanna Moller, g A. W. Davis
WEBSTER Littrell, Lewis Harvey Webster & Susan Agler, g J. Harvey Littrell
WISDOM Wisdom, Our ancestors: Havlik, Lahue, Ryman, Wisdom, g Larry Wisdom

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Golda Sitz: Wertenbaker, The government of Virginia in the seventeenth century

Elizabeth Knapp Chaper, DAC: Huntington, History of Stamford CT 1641-1868; New England Annals,v.1

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Osborne County Researcher, Downs KS, ex
Coffey County Footprints, Burlington KS, ex
Eswan Huppeday, Broad River Gen Soc, Shelby Co NC, ex
South Dakota Gen Soc Quarterly, Wolsey SD, ex

Timmons Family Newsletter, ex
Ballew Family Journal, ex
Browning Quarterly, g E. Brown

A good way to squelch those who are bragging about how far back they can trace their ancestry is to relate that you do not know how old your family is for all the family records were lost in the Flood.

Book Reviews

History and Genealogy of the Family of Karl and Johanna Moller, *by Allen W. Davis, 1844 Westwood Drive, Topeka KS 66604. 8½x11, hard cover, illus., index, 1984, 210 pp. $20.00*

Karl and Johanna Moller emigrated from Twinwillershagen, Pomerania to Chicago in 1868. The first chapter tells their story into the sixth generation. There is a chapter each for six grandchildren of Karl and Johanna.

The last chapters tell of the Allied families of Kunow, Ruhl, Watts, Wagner and Davis. A very inclusive index lists all names in the book and gives page numbers where they may be found. There are many photographs, copies of legal documents, maps, census records etc.

Supplemental Genealogy of the Fell Family in America - Descended from Joseph Fell Who Settled in Bucks County, Penn., 1705 - With Some Account of the Family Remaining in England and Allied Families in America, *by Helen Fell Kershner, 1701 Winne Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. 8½x11, hard cover, 280 pp, index, illus, 1984. $45.00*

The author says, "The design of this work is to preserve in manuscript a supplement to 'The History of the Fell Family in America,' which was published in 1891 by Sara M. Fell. The historical data comes from various sources: government and family records, newspaper articles and histories."

The first pages tell the story of the early history of the Fell family in England and America.

This is a complete, up to date, family history of the Fells and several allied lines. Included are many interesting stories as well as photographs, clippings, family charts and legal and military records. All names are indexed alphabetically with page numbers.

Current Genealogical Publications, Volume 3, *by Claudette Maerz, P.O. Box 37010, Bloomington MN 55431. 8½x11, soft cover, 100 pp, 1984. $10.00*

This is a catalogue of some of the available genealogy books, family histories, quarterly publications and family newsletters.

Although the author does not attest to the accuracy of all the publications, many of them include information that would be of value to genealogists and historians.

There are 100 publications listed.

Abandoned and Semi-Active Cemeteries of Kansas, Vol. I., *compiled by Don L. Ford, Box 422, Nevada MO 64772. 8½x11, spiral binding, 334 pp. $30.00*

The author began this project by unsuccessfully searching for the graves of his father's grandparents. It is his hope that this book will aid others in their search and perhaps preserve some graves that would otherwise be lost.

There are 259 cemeteries listed, covering 61 Kansas counties. Many have been abandoned and vandalized. Probably most of them have had more stones than are visible. Many stones are broken and impossible to decipher.

The location of each cemetery is given by direction and distance from certain towns or highways, making them easy to locate.

The family names in each cemetery are listed and any other available information. Often family names were found to be spelled differently on tombstones side by side. They were copied as they appeared.

The author is planning a later volume.

Our Ancestors - Havlik, LaHue, Ryman, Wisdom, *by Laurence L. Wisdom, 1733 Anderson, Manhattan KS 66502. 8½x11, pressboard binder, illus., index, 135pp.*

In the foreword the author explains that this genealogical report is not written in the usual format. He has started with the present and traces backwards, listing only those families which produces his lineage.

The format was developed in this manner because of his daughter's request to record some of the experiences and memories of him and his wife.

This book contains many family charts, photographs, and autobiographical data. The alphabetical list of names in the back gives page numbers for each name.

Our French-Canadian Ancestors, *by Thomas J. Laforest. LISI Press, P.O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor FL 33563. 6x9, paper cover, 1983, 199 pp., maps, indices, index. $10.50 + 1.50 pstg & handling.*

"This English version of Nos Ancestres retitled Our French-Canadian Ancestors is the first of a series intended for those descendants who have migrated far afield, but especially for those who may be no longer conversant in French."

Chapter one tells of life in New France and the second chapter explains "The King's Daughters." The next 24 chapters are devoted to 24 different men who emigrated to New France.

The appendices give an English glossary of words found in French-Canadian genealogy, an index of names and other useful and interesting information.

Lewis Harvey Webster and Susan Agler, Their Ancestors and Descendants, Including the Baughman, Bradford and Other Related Families, *by J. Harvey Littrell, 1526 Jarvis Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. 8½x11, soft cover, illus., index, 240pp, 1984.*

This carefully and thoroughly researched genealogy is in four parts. Part I, The Search for the Story, necessitated traveling to nine states and Washington, D. C.

Part II, in five chapters, tells of the search for the ancestors of the author's great grandfather. This goes back to 15th century England.

Part III, The Search for the Ancestors of Susan Agler, is in two chapters.

Part IV, The Search for Lewis Harvey Webster, Susan Agler and Their Descendants is in three chapters.

There are three appendixes giving the references for each chapter. On page 237 begins a complete index of family names and all pages on which references to each individual may be found.

The many copies of maps, legal documents, letters, military records, photographs and personal information combine to make this a very interesting book.

A Bedwell Family, Robert Bedwell, Sr., *by Larry King, 100 Longview Drive, Longview Acres, Hendersonville TN 37075. 7x10, hard cover, illus., 377 pp, 1982. $25.00*

Here is a record of fourteen generations of proven Bedwell descendants in America. It shows their growth from the years 1661 to 1982 from one family with seven members to several thousand known families with many thousands of members in all fifty United States. In addition there are one hundred thirty six descendant families plus 2,500 other family surnames.

There are portraits, a bibliography and an alphabetically arranged index of Bedwell descendants and their spouses. This is a vast storehouse of Bedwell descendant knowledge.

Centerfold Map on Pages 50 and 51

The Map of the South Western and part of the Western States on pages 50 and 51 is from an Olney's School Geography, copyright 1844. The geography belonged to Nancy Mariah Nobles, an ancestor of Elaine Washburn Olney who provided the map.

Notice in the upper left hand those lands west of the Missouri River which were set aside for Indians:Ottoes; Country for Menomonies, Winnebagoes, Foxes & Sacs; Half breeds; Iowas; Sauks; Kickapoos; Delawares; Kansas; Shawnees; Proposed for the Chippewas & Putawatomies; Putawatomies; Ottowas; Peorias & Kaskaskias; Weas & Piankeshaws; Proposed for the New York Indians; Osages; Cherokee Land; Cherokees; Quepaws; Senecas; Creeks; Seminoles; Choctaws; Chicasaws.

The information indicates the Indian Territory encompassed 120,000 square miles and had a population of 254,000.

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.

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Mrs. James R. (Marceline) Blevins, 1220 Lark St., Weatherford OK 73096.

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KK 22 - 16 WARREN, FRARY, BLOOD: Seek parents and siblings of Obed WARREN, b 26 Nov 1784, m. 15 June 1807 Delight FRARY b. 19 Sept 1788 Pawlet or Rupert, Vermont. Delight died 20 Aug 1846. Was his father Rev. Obed WARREN who m. Mercy BLOOD? Also seek data on James WARREN, father of Obed WARREN and Gov. F. E. WARREN of Wyoming 1889.
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KK 22 - 18 RECTOR, FISHBACK: John Jacob RECTOR/ Elizabeth FISHBACK came from Trupbach, Germany to Germanna, VA in 1714. Sons were John, Henry, Harmon and Jacob. Most Rectors in America descend from this family. A RECTOR FAMILY HISTORY is being compiled. Rector descendants are requested to write giving ancestry back as far as known. If found to be a descendant of these Rectors you will be asked for details on your family and self.
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KK 22 - 19 CHRISSMAN, STEVENSON: Searching for any information on Amelia CHRISSMAN, her parents, family, etc. Lived in or around Great Bend KS as a young girl, m sometime bet. 1891-95 to George Ernest STEVENSON (b 1864 Boston, d 17 Dec 1932 MA). Amelia died 1899 San Francisco (?) Had twins, girl (? name) and George Harris STEVENSON, b. 28 Apr 1896 in Vancouver WA.
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MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 per calendar year per family. Members receive the current year's issues of Kansas Kin. Genealogists are on hand each Tuesday and Thursday morning to help with genealogical problems. Free classes are held periodically. An hour's free research is provided for out-of-town members.

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 Manhattan 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 Reveune Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1984

Nov 10 RCGS Workshop, Manhattan Holidome. Scharlott Blevins, Speaker. Library closed.
14 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
22 RCGS Library closed. THANKSGIVING.
26 Regular meeting, 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. Sally Helvenston, Speaker. "Early Settlers in KS & Their Life Experiences & the Clothing They Wore" Election of Officers.
Dec 25 RCGS Library closed. CHRISTMAS.

1985

Jan 1 RCGS Library closed. NEW YEARS DAY.
28 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Manhattan Public Library. "How I use the Computer", Panel
Aug 6-9 NGS' National Conference. Salt Lake CityUT For information write P.O. Box 1053, Salt Lake City UT 84110
15-17 FGS' National Meeting. Kansas City MO. For information write P.O. Box 2307, Olathe KS 66061

BEGINNER'S CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

Nearly thirty attended the two Beginner's classes in genealogy held at the Platt House Library on September 17. A follow-up session was held on October 16.

Elaine Olney and Golda Sitz conducted the classes.



Society News

ANNUAL WORKSHOP TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 10

RCGS's fall workshop will be held at the Manhattan Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, on Saturday November 10. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the event closes at 4:00 p.m.

Scharlott Blevins will conduct four sessions. The morning sessions will concern European and German research, while the afternoon sessions will be on "Organizing, Analyzing and Preserving YOUR Archives" and naturalization and passenger list records. A question and answer period will follow.

Blevins currently serves as secretary of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and is past president of the Iowa Genealogical Society.

Registration is $12 per person before Nov. 1, $15 after Nov. 1 and should be made with RCGS at 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE PREPARES SLATE

Phyllis Eyestone, Chairman, Ruby Williams and Jim Cavenee were named the Nominating Committee by RCGS president J. Harvey Littrell.

The committee has named the candidates for 1985 officers. Those agreeing to retain their offices another year are President J. Harvey Littrell; Vice-president Naomi Johnson; and Recording Secretary Joe Ann Moore.

New officer candidates are Corresponding Secretary Louise Brown and Treasurer Melvin Cottom.

Election will take place at the regular November meeting on the 26th at 7:00 at the public library.

MEMORIAL FUND STILL ACTIVE

RCGS maintains a memorial fund for those contributions made in the name of a decedent, whether a member or non-member.

The funds are used in purchasing materials for the library and the donor may specify a title(s) for which the contribution is to be used.

RCGS also accepts bequests. If you have not made provision for your genealogical materials upon your death, today is not too soon to act.

The RCGS Library can only improve with your gifts, donations and bequests.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Over $400 has been collected from the duplicate book sale, either by sale or exchange. This money will be used to purchase materials for the library... When the San Francisco Ballet performed in Manhattan in October, ballerina Augusta Moore took time to find the homestead and Sunset Cemetery burial of her ancestor, C. P. McDonald...The September 1984 issue of Connecticut Ancestry has two articles by RCGS president J. Harvey Littrell, "Directions & Aids for the Use of an Ahnentafel" and "Lewis Harvey Webster & Susan Agler, their Ancestors & Descendants."

TWO NEW PUBLICATIONS READIED

The 1870 census of Wabaunsee County Kansas and a Geary County Cemeteries Map have been published and are ready for sale by RCGS.

Evelyn Brown copied the census. Since there are two versions of the 1870 Wabaunsee County census, she combined the two, using material which is unique in each. A mortality schedule is included from June 1, 1869 through May 31, 1870. An everyname index completes the thirty page book. The price is $13.50.

The Geary County Cemeteries Map was prepared by Evelyn Brown, Mel and Mary Cottom, Marjorie Sand and Larry Wisdom. The map shows where 29 cemeteries are located, gives their names and alternate names and legal descriptions, tells the first burial in each cemetery as indicated by tombstone inscriptions, and other pertinent information. The six-page, fold-out map sells for $1.00.

GEARY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting of the Geary County Genealogical Society was held on October 8 under the auspices of the Geary County Historical Society in Junction City KS. For information call Jackie Dallman 238-8595 or Iris Shandy 238-4546.

The President presents

Each year it seems that exciting genealogical events occur within driving distance of those of us who live in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. Our own Riley County Genealogical Society Workshop will be held November 10, 1984. Do plan on attending. The committee believes it has planned a good program. Most of you have received a brochure about the program. Get your reservations in early.

Another event will occur within the next year which should be of interest to many. The Federation of Genealogical Societies will hold their national meeting in Kansas City, Missouri. The dates are August 15,16,17, 1985. [That is less than a year away!] If you wish more information write to FGS, 85 Convention, P. O. Box 2307, Olathe, KS 66061. Include an SASE.

Our Society has a folder on the table in our library with announcements of other interesting meetings. Be certain to check that folder.

Workshops and Genealogical Meetings are good ways to get rejuvenated and inspired to continue working--even when you think you have reached a dead end in your research.

Harvey

COLUMN TO PREMIER IN KANSAS KIN

Beginning with Volume 23 (1985) of Kansas Kin, a new column will begin. It will be written by you genealogical researchers and will tell how you attacked and solved your research problems. This should prove an aid to others with similar problems or to show how one can go about finding information through research.

Please follow these guidelines in submitting an article for publication.

- State the research problem.
- Tell step-by-step how you attempted to solve the problem, telling not only the things that received results but also those things which lead to dead-ends.
- Be as concise but specific as possible. The staff retains the right to edit the article if it is too long. Generally, it should not be more than three typewritten pages, double-spaced.

Submit your entries to The Editor, Kansas Kin, and observe the deadlines for copy: The 15th of January, April, July and October.

The following is given as an example and was written by your editor.

I received a letter the first of June 1984 from a sister in Cass County, Iowa. She was interested in the renovation of a local house which had been built in 1856 by a Congregational minister and which had been used in the Underground Railroad. The Iowa Conservation Commission had acquired the property and begun work on its renovation.

She wanted to find a living descendant of the builder, hopefully one who had a picture of him. Since Rev. George B. Hitchcock had died in Baxter Springs, Kansas in August 1872, she thought I might be able to help, considering the Kansas resources available to me.

It sounded like a fun and challenging project so I jumped in. My first thought was to find an obituary but there were no newspapers that early in either Cherokee County, Kansas nor across the border in Missouri. So I went to censuses and was able to trace the Hitchcock family from 1850 in Wapello County, Iowa through the '60s in Cass County, Iowa and the '70s in Cherokee County, Kansas.

Having learned the names of the children from the censuses I could follow some of the descendants through the 1910 Kansas census. Cemetery records of Jefferson County gave death dates from which obituaries could be found.

Armed with these family members' names, I wrote to the lone Hitchcock listed in a Cherokee County phone book, asking if he was a descendant. He was a great-grandson of Rev. Hitchcock and put us in touch with his aunt (Hitchcock's granddaughter) of Pueblo, Colorado. It had taken only three weeks to find this living granddaughter.

(continued next column)

Many more Hitchcock descendants became involved in the search for information and around the first of September, a tin-type of Rev. Hitchcock surfaced in the home of a descendant.

Several of the descendants had done considerable genealogical research on the line but none knew of the house near Lewis, Iowa nor of the fact that it was being renovated.

It was just as exciting to work on the Hitchcock line as if it had been my own. The appreciation shown made the time and effort more than worthwhile.

There were areas of search which did not uncover any information. The Kansas Congregational Church Archives did not have records as early as 1872 and there were no Underground Railroad records, at least to our knowledge. Some family members did not respond to our queries and some with only sketchy information.

All in all, however, we felt it was a successful search with a minimum of time and expense.

DUES PAYABLE BEFORE JANUARY 1

Please renew your membership before 1985. Those who fail to renew by the February mailing of Kansas Kin will not receive that issue until the May mailing. Current postage rates do not permit us to do otherwise.

Include a gift to the RCGS library and/or the NARS gift fund. (See article below)

ARCHIVES GIFTS RESULT IN STREET INDEXES

Remember those dollars you gave to the National Archives ($1 per year per genealogist) to create finding aids at the Archives? The first project with these monies has been completed: microfiches of street indexes to the 39 largest cities in the 1910 census.

The Gift Fund will provide copies for all Regional Archives Branches and 10 copies for Interlibrary loan at DDD Company. They will be available after January 1, 1985. When requesting the microfiche ask for Publication M-1283.

RCGS members who wish to contribute an additional $1 or more to the Archives Gift Fund may include it with their RCGS dues. The dollars will be forwarded to the Federation of Genealogical Societies which acts as agent for projects to assist the Archives in microfilming and indexing.

An article in the May/June 1984 FGS Newsletter lists 50 societies (including RCGS) which gave $50 or more to pay for microfilming the street index.

LIBRARY CLOSED ON SPECIAL DAYS

The RCGS Library will be closed November 10 for the workshop, November 22 for Thanksgiving, December 25 for Christmas, and January 1 for New Years.

During inclement weather, it is best to call the library to see if it is open.

WILD CAT MONEY IN THE '50s

Former RCGS member Jack C. Northrup of Hillsdale, Michigan sent to the Society a book which he purchased at a second-hand bookstore in downtown Hillsdale. "MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY" was written by Anna A. Wright and published by W. S. Battis & Co, Printers, Chicago in 1884. It contains 237 pages.

The author's introduction is addressed Barnes, Kansas which is in Washington County. The author states: I have been induced to offer the contents of this book to the public by the earnest solicitations of many friends, and thus I comply, without apologising or making remarks concerning the pieces; suffice to say, two months ago the thought of writing the same was far from me. I will ask critics to consider several things;

First: -- Kansas does not boast, as yet , of her literary talent.

Second: - The composer and writer is a Kansan.

Third: -- She was married very young, went into a family of considerable size; consequently the cares of a family and numerous household duties absorbed all working hours, leaving the writer with little or no time for study. But, as work cannot chain the intellectual part, we are at liberty to look back through departed years, and note the great and wonderful changes that have taken place since the soil of this fair domain ceased to be trampled by British oppressors.

The book is a combination of poetry, prose and sketches, not all of which were by the author, we presume. The various parts center on Kansas, Patriotic, Temperance, and Miscellaneous.

The 1880 Washington County census shows her household living in Lincoln Township:

23 24	Wright,	Hiram	44	Farmer	NY	NY	NY
		Ann A	35	Wife	"	"	"
		Eba C	14	Dau	OH	"	"
		Erastus	12	Son	"	"	"
		Olive	8	Dau	KS	"	"
		Burritt	5	Son	"	"	"
		Tobias	3	Son	"	"	"
		Orpha	72	Mother	NY	"	"

Hiram Wright is buried in Maplewood Cemetery near Barnes and died in 1908.

Following is a chapter which was found on pages 205-208.

Wild Cat Money in the '50s.

THEY had a peculiar kind of money in the '50s—in those good old days! They called it by pet and elegant names, such as "White Dog," "Blue Pup," and "Wild Cat."

When a man had worked hard for a month and received his wages, he didn't know how much he was worth.

He would go home and his wife would say, "Supper is ready." "Wait a little," he would reply, "until I see how much money I have." Then he would begin sorting it out in three piles. He remembered the "White Dog" had forty-seven cents discount; "Blue Pup" thirty-six cents discount; "Wild Cat" seventy-three cents discount. His wife would call him again to supper, but he was not ready. He would commence figuring out discounts, while his wife, impatiently waiting, would say, "Why don't you come to supper!"



Wild Cat Money in the '50s

The supper would get cold, and the tired and brain-worn father had no appetite to eat; but after the discount was counted out, and he knew the worst, and had to abide by it, with depressed feeling he took his accustomed place at the table and tried to make himself agreeable, knowing his wife and children were not to blame for the financial trouble that was coursing through his brain.

He ate a light meal, thinking all the while, discount, discount, discount. After supper he had no inclination to read, but repaired to a corner absorbed in deep thought, thinking if this state of things continued much longer he would as soon see a general conflagration sweep our land to destruction. With such thoughts coursing through his brain he was far from being attractive. His downcast looks made his children shy; they did not care to climb upon his knee as they

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SOME SOURCES FOR RILEY COUNTY KANSAS MATERIAL

The word "Some" was used in the title for this is not an all-inclusive list. Some general Kansas materials which have sections on Riley County were not included and, no doubt, some materials have been inadvertently omitted. However we do not apologize for we feel the list gives a good selection on each of the subjects noted.

KEY TO THE SOURCES

CH - Riley County Court House, Manhattan KS 66502

FL - Farrell Library, KSU, Manhattan KS 66506

FRC - Federal Records Center, 2306 East Bannister Road, Kansas City MO 64131

KSHS- Kansas State Historical Society Library, 10th & Jackson, Topeka KS 66612

MPL - Manhattan Public Library, Juliette & Poyntz, Manhattan KS 66502

RCGS - Riley County Genealogical Society Library, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502

RCHM - Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502

* All starred materials may be purchased from RCGS. KANSAS KIN issues are also for sale but not indicated with a star (*).

The numbers refer to the volume, issue, page(s) of KANSAS KIN, the quarterly of the Riley County Genealogical Society.

ATLASES, MAPS

1857 Sectional map of the Territory of Kansas	21,4,73 & 80
1866 Map of Kansas	22,1,10-11
1880 Map of Indian Village Site	14,3,35 & 21,3,54
1880 Township Map of Riley County	1,2,12
1881 Historical Plat Book of Riley County KS	FL, RCGS, RCHM
Index to above	3,1,7 & 3,2,21
1884 Riley County Kansas Map	17,2,30
1886 Map of Riley County Kansas	CH & 22,2,30-1
1909 Atlas of Riley County Kansas	CH, Register of Deeds, RCGS,RCHM
Index to above	RCGS & 11,2,20 & 11,3,36 &11,4,46-7
1956 Riley County KS Map (Charlson & Wilson)	FL
1975 Riley County KS Map (Charlson & Wilson)	FL
1978 Riley County KS Map (Charlson & Wilson)	FL
1978 Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	RCGS & *

RCHM has many maps from 1857 to the present. Also general atlases. The Manhattan City Engineer's office and the Riley County Engineer's office also have many maps.

BIOGRAPHIES

A BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF CENTRAL KANSAS, 1902, 2v	FL
Index to the above	RCGS
PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE, RCGS, 1976	FL, MPL, RCGS, RCHM & *
Original material submitted for the above and file of new biographies	RCGS
PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL ALBUM OF WASHINGTON, CLAY AND RILEY COUNTIES, 1890	FL, MPL, RCGS, RCHM

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BIOGRAPHIES *(continued)*

Reminiscenses of Sylvester Fowler who came to Riley County in 1856 at the age of three (from 1887 Westmoreland Recorder)	RCGS, RCHM
Various issues of Kansas Kin	RCGS, RCHM & *

BIRTHS

1877 Births and Deaths	19,3,62
4 Dec 1885-2 Nov 1886 (i. Vol. I Marriages, Births, Deaths; also in card file index)	CH, County Clerk
7 Jan 1892-10 Feb 1909 (In Vol. 1 Record Vital Statistics, very incomplete, also in card file index)	CH, County Clerk
-1911 CITY OF MANHATTAN KANSAS SUPPLEMENTAL BIRTH REPORTS compiled by K. A. Rinebarger, 1983. (Births prior to 1911) A certificate of birth registration may be purchased from City Clerk, P O Box 748, Manhattan KS 66502.	
Jul 1911-present Write Kansas State Department of Health and Environment, Bureau of Registration & Health Statistics, 6700 South Topeka Avenue, Topeka KS 66620	

CEMETERIES

Riley County Cemeteries Map	RCGS & *
Individual Riley County Cemeteries	Most issues of K.K.
RILEY COUNTY CEMETERIES EXCEPT MANHATTAN, 1972	RCGS
CEMETERIES MOVED FROM BLUE VALLEY BEFORE TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR, Indexed	RCGS
SUNSET CEMETERY, OLD SECTION by Earl Darby,1963	RCGS, RCHM
SUNSET CEMETERY, RCGS, 1979, Alphabetical	MPL, RCGS,RCHM, *

CENSUSES

All Kansas Censuses	KSHS
Feb 1855 Census of Territory of KS with index & map of KS election districts in 1854	FL
1855 9th District, KS Territory by Darby	1,3,23-4, RCGS
1855 10th District, KS Territory by Olney	16,3,46, RCGS
1856 7th Senatorial District by Brown	18,1,14-5,RCGS
1857 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS, RCHM
1859 Registry of voters, Riley Township	14,1,12-14 & 14,2,20-1
1860 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS, RCHM
1865 Riley County Census by Darby (also in 23 issues of Kansas Kin from 1964-9)	RCGS, RCHM
1870 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS,RCHM &*
1875 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS,RCHM &*
1880 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS,RCHM &*
1885 Riley County Census by Darby	RCGS &*
1895 Riley County Census by Brown	RCGS &*
1900 Riley County Census (microfilm)	FL,FRC,RCGS
1905 Riley County Census (microfilm)	RCGS
1910 Riley County Census (microfilm)	FL,FRC,RCGS
1909- Enumeration books by township or ward	CH
1855,1857,1860,1865,1875 Census	CH

CHURCH RECORDS

EARLY CHURCHES (pastors and members, beginning 1900) by Darby	RCGS
CHURCHES OF MANHATTAN AND VICINITY (sketches and short histories) by Fischer, 1975	RCGS, RCHM
EARLY METHODIST CHURCH RECORDS, MANHATTAN, KANSAS by Darby, 1980	RCGS, RCHM
Bala Presbyterian church records	13,4,52-4
Czech Presbyterian church	12,4,52
Congregational church records	1,4,35 & 2,1,4
Fairview Presbyterian Church	13,1,8;13,2,26-8; & 13,3,39-43
Fancy Creek Zion United Methodist Church	18,2,34-36
First Baptist Church, Manhattan KS, Pioneer members	2,2,19 & 2,3,30
First Christian Church, Manhattan KS, Brief History by Stratton, 1867-1976	RCGS
First Methodist Church, Manhattan KS by Amos, 1885-1955	RCGS,RCHM
Survey of Methodist Church records in Manhattan	1,3,27
First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan KS, Short history, 1867-1967	RCGS, RCHM
Sessional Records of the First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan KS	12,3,44-5;12,4,65; 13,1,14;13,2,29
Leonardville Evangelical United Brethren Church	15,3,46-7;15,4,62-4
Leonardville First United Methodist Church	16,1,10-1;16,2,26-8
May Day EUB Church	16,4,64
May Day Wesley Chapel (Methodist)	16,4,60-1

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Peach Grove Bethany EUB Church	17,2,33
Riley United Methodist Church	22,1,6-7
Riley United Presbyterian Church	22,2,34-6
St. Brigette's Catholic Church, Ogden, First Communicants, 1883	22,1,7
St. Paul's Episcopal Church records	6,2,19-20;6,3,35; 6,4,46;7,1,8-9; 7,2,20
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Manhattan KS, Yearbook of Women 1964-5	RCGS
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, History of by Conover, 1955	RCGS
Seven Dolors Parish of Manhattan KS, History of by Irvine, 1961	RCGS, RCHM
Seven Dolors Catholic Church, Manhattan KS 1892 communicants, 1930 confirmands	22,1,7
Swede Creek United Methodist Church	18,3,62-3
Vinton Baptist Church by Duncan	RCGS
Vinton Baptist Church	19,4,72-4
Zeandale Community Church	20,3,52
Innumerable church histories and directories	RCHM

CITY and/or COMMUNITY HISTORIES

General

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF RILEY COUNTY by Whitehorn (from 7 Jul 1876 Nationalist)	RCGS
"Olden Times"	17,4,82-3
THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE: THE SETTLEMENT OF RILEY COUNTY by Bird, 1977	RCGS,RCHM
LOG CABIN DAYS by RCHS, 1929. Index	FL,MPL,RCGS,RCHM
RILEY COUNTY KANSAS by Slagg, 1968. Index Index also in Kansas Kin, 1968 issues	FL,MPL,RCGS,RCHM
AN ILLUSTRATED SKETCH BOOK OF "The Blue Ribbon County" by Griffin, 1881	FL,RCGS,RCHM
Index for the Riley County section of Andreas' HISTORY OF THE STATE OF KANSAS	15,4,57-60

Cities or Communities

Ashland township records 1881-1959 (incomplete)	RCHM
BALA HERITAGE by Bala Heritage Society	RCGS, RCHM
EARLY DAYS ON COLLEGE HILL by Whitney, 1983	RCGS
CITY OF THE PLAINS: A STORY OF LEONARDVILLE by Swanson, 1982	MPL,RCGS,RCHM
MANHATTAN, see Manhattan	
BUFFALO, BULLWHACKERS, BREWERIES AND BOOMTOWN: A HISTORY OF OGDEN AND OGDEN TOWNSHIP by Odgen Pride committee, 1982	RCGS,RCHM
RANDOLPH by Boles	RCGS.RCHM
GATEWAY TO THE RESERVOIRS, RILEY KS 1870-1970	RCGS
TABOR VALLEY by Bailey	RCGS
VINTON COMMUNITY by Beard	19,3,56-7

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CITIES AND/OR COMMUNITIES *(continued)*

HISTORY OF THE WILD CAT VALLEY by Wildcat EHU,1980	FL,RCGS,RCHM
RCHM also has numerous manuscripts, reminiscences about Riley County cities and communites	RCHM
RCGS has manuscripts on different cities and communities in the Standing File in the Kansas Room	RCGS

COURT RECORDS

Naturalization records, 1859-1865	19,1,13
Naturalization papers, 1859- (Index)	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Naturalization records, 1866-1892	19,3,48-49
Declarations of Intentions of Naturalization(Index)	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Registration affidavits of alien enemies and alien females	FRC& 21,3,48
Civil court records, 30 Oct 1858- (Index)	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Criminal court records, 1859- (Index)	CH,Clerk of D.C.
District court cases, 1859-1937	CH
Inverted index to Circuit Court, Sep 1861-Jun 1867	CH
Motion Docket, Sep 1865-Mar 1881, Sep 1894-1903, Jan 1932	CH
Trial Docket, Criminal & Civil, District Court, Vols. C to Z, May 1874-Apr 1923	CH
Witness claims, Vol. A & B, Payments to witnesses & mileage claimed, 1866-	CH
Minute Book (court) Vol. B-H. Lists of plaintiffs, witnesses, attorneys, 1908-1924	CH
Bond records (bonds put up for court cases) Vol. B-E, 1865-1926	CH
Execution Docket, Box X, Vol. C, 1859-1889	CH
Record of indictments & information, District Court, Vol. B,C,D, 1865-?	CH
Military petitions for naturalization (separate index) 1918-1920	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Judgment dockets	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Jurors' lists	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Civil Bonds	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Contractors & Misc. bonds	CH,Clerk of D.C.
Oaths of sheriffs, bailiffs, judges	CH,Clerk of D.C.

DEATHS

Mortality schedules 1 Jun 1879-31 May 1880 by Carpenter	RCGS
Deaths (and births) 1877	19,3,62
Deaths 1885-6,1892-9	20,1,10-14
Deaths 10 Dec 1885-30 Sep 1886 (in Vol. I Marriages, Births, Deaths). also in card file index	CH, Co. Clerk
Deaths 8 Mar 1892-19 Dec 1908 (in Vol. I Record Vital Statistics). also in card file index	CH, Co. Clerk
Obituaries from the Manhattan Mercury, Jun 1957 - Jan 1976 by Parshall (microfilm) Index	FL, RCGS
Obituaries published in the Manhattan Mercury by Mulanax. 1975 & 1976	RCGS,RCHM

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DEATHS *(continued)*

Riley County obituaries (misc. newspaper clippings)	RCGS
1912,1913,1914 Obituaries from the Manhattan Republic by Streeter	RCGS
Deaths in 1911 from the Manhattan Republican	16,1,5
Obituaries from the Manhattan Mercury, 1960-1970 (A-AG) 11,1,6-7 (AG-AL) 12,1,12-13 (AL-AM)12,2,26-27 (AM-ANG) 12,3,40-41 (A-AV) 1,2.16	
"Manhattan Obituaries Available"	14,2,9
FUNERAL HOME RECORDS OF JOHN CHELANDER & WM. CHELANDER, RANDOLPH KS by Soldan	RCGS
Some obituaries for Riley Countians before 1960	RCHM
Obituaries from Manhattan Mercury and Riley Countian, ca 1960s - 1975 (incomplete)	RCHM
1976-Present (complete)	RCHM
1911-Present. Write State Dept. of Health & Environment, Bureau of Registration & Health Statistics, 6700 S. Topeka Ave., Topeka KS 66620	

DIRECTORIES

1911 Republic-Mercury directory of Riley County (also 16,1,12-15; 16,2,32,34; 16,3,50)	RCGS
1966 Riley County Car & Truck Directory	RCGS
Riley County Farm & Ranch Directory 1967,1970,1971,1974,1977,1978	RCGS
Early Business Directory of Bala	2,2,15
Early Business Directory of Ogden	2,1,9
First Business Directory, Riley Center	1,4,33
First Business Directory of Randolph	1,3,26

See also "Manhattan" for Directories

FORT RILEY

1925 Telephone Directory and Residence list for the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, KS (Sept.)	RCHM
1965 Fort Riley Telephone Directory (Jan.)	RCHM
1967 Telephone Directory, Ft. Riley KS	RCHM
Fort Riley in 1855	17,4,79
Central Kansas salutes Fort Riley; unofficial directory & guide	FL,RCGS,RCHM
THE HISTORY OF FORT RILEY by Pride, 1926	MPL,RCHM

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

1863-1963 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY: A PICTORIAL HISTORY by Howes	RCGS,RCHM
1877-9,1898,1899,1910 Industrialist	RCGS
1877-9,1880-1897,1899-1948 Industrialist	RCHM
1902 JAYHAWKER	RCGS,RCHM
1905 BELL CLAPPER	RCGS,RCHM
1906 THE BANNER	RCGS,RCHM

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1907 COLLEGE ANNUAL	RCGS,RCHM
1909-1948 ROYAL PURPLE, various issues	RCGS
1909-1981 ROYAL PURPLE, complete	RCHM
HISTORY OF KSAC by Walters, 1909	RCGS,RCHM
HISTORY OF KSAC by Willard, 1940	RCGS,RCHM
RECORD OF THE ALUMNI OF KSAC, 1914	FL,MPL,RCGS,RCHM
1883-1885 State Agricultural College, Manhattan	17,3,46-47
Farrell Library (KSU) Genealogical References	13,4,59
Riley County Histories in Farrell Library and other books of genealogical interest	12,2,24
KSU Library of County Histories	1,2,17
Directory of Officers, Faculty, Students,1920-1957	RCGS
1925-26,1933-34	RCHM
KSC Student Directory,1952-53	RCHM
KSU Student Directory, 1959-60,1961-63,1964-81	RCHM
KSU Directory (students, faculty, staff)1972-4	RCGS
Annual Catalogue of the Officers & Students,KSAC (gives students, faculty & recent graduates) 1868-9,Aug 1877-Jun1880,1880-1,1881-2,1882-3, 1883-4,1890-1,1895-6,1897-8,1901-2	RCHM
Alumni Directory of KSAC, 1923	RCHM
College Symposium of KSAC, 1891 (history of college, sketches of faculty & graduates, accounts of student organizations, extracts from student works)	RCHM
Biography and History of the Class of '95 (1895)	RCHM
THE SLEDGE 1900 (biography and picture of grads)	RCHM
THE CLASS OF 1908 (slight biographical detail,photos)	RCHM

Also contact Special Records Librarian, Farrell Library, KSU for historical records of the university

KSU Historical Society, % Homer Socolofsky, Dept. of History, KSU, Manhattan KS 66506

KSU Alumni Office, 1408 Denison, Manhattan KS 66506

LAND RECORDS

1857-Present	Real estate records (deeds, transfers, mortgages) 1857-1957 on microfilm	CH,Reg of D.
1857-1862	Transcript of records of office of recorder of Western Land District relating to lands in Riley County (microfilmed)	CH,Reg of D.
1859-	Index to Grantee and Grantor mortgages	CH,Reg of D.
1858-1869	Deeds transcripts Davis Co to Riley Co (small portion of Davis Co was transferred to Riley Co) Index	CH,Reg of D.
1869-	Index to Misc. records (power of attorney assignments, bonds, bills of sale, bankruptcies, homesteads)	CH,Reg of D.

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LAND RECORDS *(continued)*

1869-1877	Deeds, Record Book A	11,1,9
1878	Deeds, Record Book B	11,2,17
1894-1902	Transfers recorded in office of Register of Deeds, Book D	11,3,37
"Could you find this parcel of land?"		15,1,6

All Register of Deeds records stored in courthouse office building as of June 1984.

MANHATTAN

1855-1955	FIRST 100 YEARS: HISTORY OF CITY OF MANHATTAN by Jones	FL,RCGS,RCHM
1859	"Letters unclaimed in Manhattan Post Office"	21,2,38
1859	City Assessor's Book	CH,County Clerk
1859	MANHATTAN CITY ASSESSOR'S BOOK by Frey	RCGS & 8,3,32-33
1860	City Collector's Book, City of Manhattan	CH,County Clerk
	"Early Mayors"	7,1,6
	"Manhattan's First Business Directory"	1,2,14
	"Manhattan's First Genealogist"(Simeon Fox)	1,1,5
	"Early Firsts of Manhattan"	4,2,17
1871	"Growth of Manhattan"	19,1,12
1878	"Olden Times"	17,4,82
1878	"Pioneer Phalanx No. 1"	18,2,25
1881	"Manhattan Business Men from "The Blue Ribbon County""	13,4,60-61
1884-6	"Dist. No. 7 (College Hill)Literary Society"	16,3,56
1885	"Members Manhattan Horticulture Society"	13,2,23
1890	"General Pay Fund Ordinance"(list of persons, businesses to whom money was paid)	17,1,10
1903	"Flood in Manhattan"	17,4,83
1904	"College Hill Commencement"	17,1,10
1911	"Business Directory of Manhattan"	20,1,8-9,14
1911	Republic-Mercury Directory of Manhattan Also in 16,3,51-2,17,1,11-15	RCGS,RCHM
1921-1980	Telephone directories, various issues	RCGS
1884-5	RILEY COUNTY BLUE BOOK AND DIRECTORY	RCHM
ca 1895	DIRECTORY OF CITY OF MANHATTAN AND RILEY CO.	RCHM
1900	DIRECTORY AND REFERENCE BOOK OF MANHATTAN AND RILEY COUNTY compiled by Mrs. J. J. Davis	RCHM
1904	DIRECTORY OF MANHATTAN CITY, RILEY CO, KANSAS & BLUE TOWNSHIP, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, compiled by Mrs. M. B. Davis	RCHM
1911	THE MANHATTAN CITY DIRECTORY	RCHM
1919-	Manhattan Telephone Directories-1919,1920, 1930,1931,1935-1941,1944-1953,1955-1983	RCHM
1923	"Memorial Service, B.P.O.Elks"	19,1,12
CLASS OF 1936; THE BLUE M, MHS, 47 YEARS LATER		RCGS,RCHM
MOTORING AROUND MANHATTAN by Springer, 1926		RCGS,RCHM
THE PLATT'S RESIDENCE by Hugo, 1980		RCGS
MANHATTAN STREET NAMES (history behind the names)		RCGS,RCHM
"Manhattan Street Names Index"		20,4,79

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BLUE BOOK MANHATTAN AREA, 1979 (biographies)	RCGS,RCHM
"School children, Manhattan, 1878-1885"	18,3,64
"Manhattan in 1895" (summary statistics on census)	15,2,36
Semi-Centennial Anniversary Edition of the Manhattan Nationalist 1860-1910, 16 June 1910	MPL,RCHM
"Polly Ogden Chapter, GAR, Manhattan"	6,1,6
"Roster of Lew Gove Post, CAR, Manhattan"	3,2,19;3,3,30-1 & 3,4,46
Polk's Manhattan City Directories, 1956, 1958, 1960-1973, 1976, 1977	RCGS
Polk's Manhattan City Directories, 1946,1951,1954, 1956,1958,1960-1970/71,1972-1975,1977-1981	RCHM
Manhattan Historic Records Survey (buildings within original plat of Manhattan)	RCHM

See also Churches, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGES

1855-1869 Original marriage license records	RCHM
1855-1910 Certificates (incomplete)	RCHM
1916-1974 Affidavits (incomplete)	RCHM
1859-Present Marriages	CH, Probate Court
1855-1885 Marriages In 35 issues of Kansas Kin from 1963-1972	RCGS
1855-1885 EARLY MARRIAGES by Darby	RCGS,RCHM
4 May 1892-5 Jul 1898 (in Vol. I Record Vital Statistics)	CH,County Clerk
Jan 1860- Marriage licenses	CH, County Clerk
1855-1860 Additional marriage certificates	22,2,33 & RCHM
1901 "Marriage in Zeandale (Simmons, Pauley)"	22,1,13

NEWSPAPERS

"Riley County Newspapers and Their Repositories"	18,1,10-12
Special edition of Manhattan Nationalist, 1910	21,2,34-6,RCHM
HISTORY OF KANSAS NEWSPAPERS by Wm. E. Connelley Riley County - pp. 274-276	RCGS,RCHM,KSHS

RCHM has a selected index of Manhattan Mercury and Riley Countian (as well as a few other newspapers, such as Ogden Sun) 1976-Present. Some wedding anniversaries and family reunions are listed.

KSHS has large collection of Kansas newspapers - both original and on microfilm.

PHOTOGRAPHS

RCHM has a large number of photographs of Riley County people and places.

SCHOOLS

1876,1906 "School teachers, Riley County"	5,3,31-2
1877 "Report of School District #2, Bala, June"	17,1,17
1893-1965 County school clerk reports (lists names and ages of pupils on early records. Later ones give birthdate, parents, residence, etc. Teacher information)	CH,Reg. of Deeds

RCHM has records for the following schools: Alert, Bethel, Cleburne, Cleveland, Deep Creek, Fairview, Grandview, Harmony, Heller, Hickory Grove, Highland, Hillside, Laurel Hill, Lee, McDowell, Madison Creek, Mineral Springs, Mound Meadow, Peach Grove, Randolph, Rocky Ford, Rock Island, Sedalia, Stockdale, Strong, Swede Creek.

RCHM has Riley County Superintendant's records, some Riley County High Schools Principal's reports, and Riley County school directories.

Some of the RCHM school records have restricted use.

The Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan holds some Riley County School records.

See also Manhattan.

SERVICEMEN

1861-5 "Roster of Officers and Enlisted Men of Kansas Volunteers" (Riley County)	15,2,22-7 & 15,3,48-51
1883 "Survey of Veterans" (Riley County)	19,3,50-55
1917- Records of discharged soldiers and sailors (Vol I, 1917; Vol II not loacted; Vol III, 1945-1948; Vol IV, continues)	CH

TAX LISTS

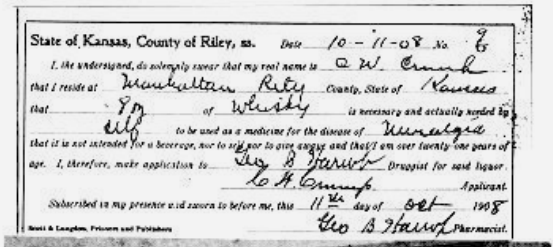
1861 TAX BOOK by Frey	RCGS
1861 Tax list of Riley County	RCHM
1862-66 "Internal Revenue Lists of Riley County"	18,3,61
1862-1920 Riley County Tax Roll (presently inaccessible)	RCHM
1867, 1868 "Tax rolls"	8,4,42-3
1920-Present Tax rolls	CH
1872-1894 Redemption Tickler, not alphabetical	RCHM
1873-1893 Tax levies	CH
1882- Road tax rolls	CH
1901- Assessment rolls (also called Personal Property Assessment Rolls)	CH
Assorted ledgers	RCHM

WILLS

1866-1893 EARLY RILEY COUNTY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS by Darby. Also Kansas Kin 1964,1965 issues	RCGS
1866-1878 GUARDIANSHIPS by Darby	RCGS
1866-Present Wills and guardianships of Riley Co.	CH,Probate Court

MISCELLANEOUS

1860s "Neighborhood Notes of the Sixties"	16,3,39 & 54
1861-1870 "Riley County Residents Selected for Jury Service"	13,2,20-1
1861-1875 JURY BOOK by Duncan	RCGS
1861-1875 Jury Book	RCHM
1867 "Improvements in Riley County"	22,1,12-19
1872-1882 Record of stock brands (also includes tax list of Deputy Collector 1867,1868)	RCHM
1875 PEOPLE BORN IN OHIO OR COMING FROM OHIO TO KANSAS AS ENUMERATED IN THE RILEY COUNTY STATE CENSUS 1875 by Darby	RCGS
1877 Riley County Bond Record	CH,County Clerk
1879-1924 Recorded notarial bond & commissions, Vol. A-D	CH
1880 PEOPLE BORN IN OHIO WHO WERE ENUMERATED IN THE 1880 RILEY COUNTY KANSAS CENSUS by Darby	RCGS
1884 "Riley County Map, County Officers, Newspapers"	17,2,30
1886 "Population Table"	17,2,30
1887-1908 Register of Jurors Vol. 1	RCHM
1890-1971 Register of Jurors	RCHM
1885-1949 Discharges from jail	RCHM
1890 "Flag Raising at Moehlman's Bottom"	17,1,19
1903-1909 Receipt books with accompanying affidavits of sales of liquors by druggists for medicinal reasons	RCHM
1906-1981 WTL CLUB MEMBERS by Puett	RCGS
1911 Minutes of County Assessor	CH, County Clerk
County commission minutes	CH, County Clerk
"Train robbers"	19,1,15
"Historic Monument Found (1916)"	21,2,25
"Researching in Riley County" (offices of Register of Deeds, County Clerk, District Court)	15,4,56
"Emigrant Aid Parties to Kansas"	4,3,33
Club records ca,1870-Present (various clubs in Riley County, with most being Manhattan area clubs)	RCHM



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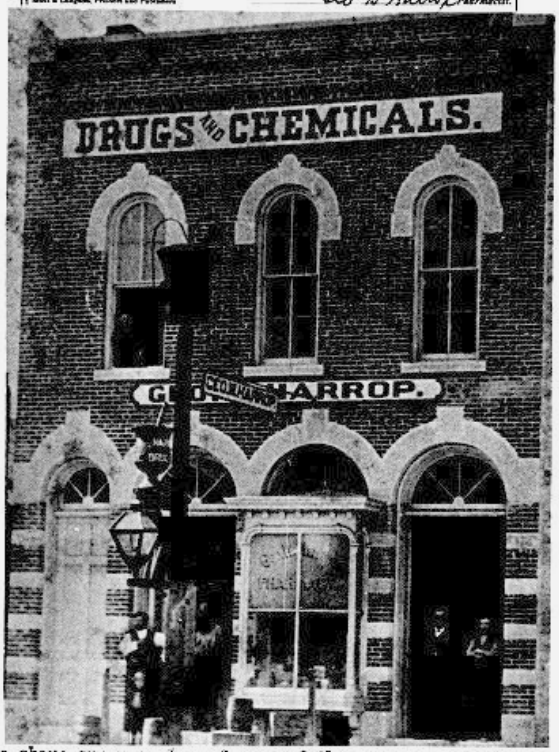
I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that my real name is C W Crumb that I reside at Manhattan Riley County, State of Kansas that I am in need of Whisky is necessary and actually needed by me to be used as a medicine for the disease of Neuralgia that it is not intended for a beverage, nor to sell nor to give away and that I am over twenty one years of age. I, therefore, make application to Geo B Harrop Druggist for said liquor.

C W Crumb Applicant.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me, this 11th day of Oct 1908

Geo B Harrop Pharmacist.

Scott & Langdon, Printers and Publishers



Courtesy of Riley County Historical Museum

The above are examples of some of the sources available at the Riley County Historical Museum. The affidavit is taken from a receipt book, Medical Series 34, dated 1 October 1908. The lower photo is of the old Harrop Drug Store at 213 Poyntz in Manhattan, Kansas.

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Book Reviews

The Eckerts in the Flush, Pottawatomie County, Kansas Area, *by Anna Marie Eckart Ebert, Flush KS via St. George KS 66535 & Sylvester Ekart, 807 North Second Street, Bismarck ND 58501. 1981, 8½x11, spiral binding, 96pp., photos. $10.00*

This history was compiled "to better understand how the Eckerts, Eckarts, and Ekarts that lived in Pottawatomie County and in the Rock Creek Valley (Flush), Kansas area are related." It was also an attempt "to identify the descendants of John Eckert who live in Europe today."

The book traces the descendants of George Eckart (b 1782) and Barbara Ebenhoh (b 1782) and of Barbara Eckert (d 1877) and John Weixelman (b 1848).

The Eckerts were from Weissensulz in the Sudentenland of Bohemia (Czechoslovakia) and from Schmolau, Bohemia, Austria.

The first Eckerts arrived in the Rock Creek Valley in 1858. They were Catholic and mainly farmers.

The numerous photos enhance this book and the appendix has copies of birth and death records received from Czechoslovakia. The numbering system makes it easy to tell the generation and the ancestor.

Our French-Canadian Ancestors, Vol. 2, *by Thomas J. Laforest. LISI PRESS, P.O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor FL 33563. 6x9, paper cover, 1984, 278pp., maps, bibliog., index. $12 ppd., $18 for v.1 & 2.*

Volume Two of this series is now available. (See Kansas Kin, August 1984, p.58 for review of Volume One). This volume includes the biographies of Bedard, Bolduc, Chouinard, Daigle, Desgagnes, Desrosiers, Drouin, Garnier, Gauthier dit Larouche, Gervaise, Giguere, Labbe, Laforest dit Labrauches, Leclerc, Lemay, Lepage, Michaud, Moisan, Pelchat, Peirot, Phaneuf, Pouliot Rioux, Roudier dit St-Onge, and Turcault.

Genealogical Reserach Directory,Mid 1984, *edited by K. A. Johnson and M. R. Sainty. U.S. agent is Mrs. N. Schreiner-Yantis, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield VA 22150. Subscription rates below.*

This is the fifth directory published by the Library of Australian History and is a key reference for worldwide family research. (See Kansas Kin, November 1983, p.70-1 for review of the 4th directory.) P. W. Filby in this latest foreword says he regards it "as one of the most important genealogical publications of the decade."

Contributors to this edition live in 20 different nations and their research touches no fewer than 58 countries. There are over 50,000 research entries from contributors in this edition.

The Directory lists in alphabetical order, the family name being researched, the time period and place. Each entry then refers the reader to the name and address of the contributor.

The entry fee for the next Directory is $12 for up to 15 entries and a free copy of the Directory plus 40¢ each additional entry (more than the first 15).

RCGS members may receive entry forms from the RCGS editor.

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 22 - 20 ELDRIDGE, RAMSEY: Who were parents of Jonathan ELDRIDGE who m. Mary RAMSEY 1807 Clermont Co., OH? Later moved to Hamilton Co., OH. Issue: Elijah b. 1810; Prudence b. 1812; John b. 1816. Moved to Shelby Co., OH. Issue: Jonathan b. 1819; Cyrus Crane b. 1825; Lydia b. 1826. Jonathan d. 20 July 1860 Miami Co., OH. Clorence Ethel Reline, 522 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK 22- 21 CONNER, HENTON, KREPS, MANTLEH: Seeking information on John CONNER and wife Catie, parents of Calla (Callie) Dora CONNER who married Thomas Newton HENTON of Riley Co., KS, Stockdale area. Also have name of N. A. CONNER - was he father to John? Also have name of Julia A. KREPS as mother of Catie, wife of John. Thomas Newton HENTON and Callie had dau. Minnie Ethel HENTON m. 19 Feb 1907 George B. MONTGOMERY. Would like information on MONTGOMERY, lvd. Pottawatomie Co., KS. Martha Holtan, Box 116, Colling, MO 64738.

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON CASUALTIES OF 1906 SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE

Mrs. Gladys Hansen, San Francisco City Archivist, appeals to anyone having knowledge of any person killed in the 18 Apr 1906 earthquake which rocked San Francisco, to write to her with any information you have. The names of the dead will be entered in the official roster in the public library.

A search has been made of all available records. The total of 826 known dead exceeds the official figure of 478 given by the 1907 Board of Supervisors. Mrs. Hansen believe the revised figure too low.

Anyone seeking information on people killed in the 1906 earthquake and fire should write to Mrs. Hansen, San Francisco Archives, Public Library, Civic Center, San Francisco CA 94102. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills. *Confucius*

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were wont to do, but tried to get out of his sight. He retired earlier than usual and soon fell into a restless sleep, and his wife would hear him muttering, as he rolled uneasily from side to side, "Discount." "Discount,""Blue Pup," "White Dog," "Wild Cat," "Forty-seven Cents," "Thirty-nine Cents" and "Seventy-three Cents." "Oh, dear Jane, such a government to pay a man in rags for hard labor faithfully performed! It is too much for flesh and blood to bear!" His wife tries to awaken him from his troubled sleep, but he only mutters, "discount," "discount."

He awakes in the morning with a headache; his wife doesn't know whether to be affectionate or not, but feels deeply the trouble that is weighing her husband down. He partakes of his breakfast with as little relish as he ate his supper, and then goes forth to earn some more "discount."

This is a faithful picture of many a home in "Wild Cat Money Days." How different the picture is now. A man gets his money and has nothing to do but to turn over the corners of the bills to see if there is the right amount, roll it up and put it into his pocket, knowing he has been paid for honest labor in honest money—money that has no pet names and no discount.

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