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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 Revenue Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 20 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m.,Platt House
Feb 25 Regular meeting. 7:00p.m. Public Library. "How to Prepare Your Genealogy for Publication", Jerry Barker, v.pres. Topeka Copy Center.
Mar 20 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m.,Platt House
Mar 25 Regular meeting. 7:00p.m. Public Library. "Kansas Historic Bridges", Larry O. Jochims, Kansas State Historical Society
Apr 24 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
Apr 29 Regular Meeting. 7:00p.m. Public Library. "Historic Buildings of Kansas", Charles Hall.

DID YOU KNOW THAT -

James Cavenee built two wooden book shelves for additional space in the RCGS library. He also built a shelf for storing oversized maps in the Kansas room. Thanks, Jim!...Ten MMS students, accompanied by media director Liz Beikman, did research in the library on Nov. 7. J. Harvey Littrell assisted the class...229 books were added to the library during 1984. Of these, 38 were purchases, 12 half gifts, 155 full gifts and 24 exchanges...J. Harvey Littrell conducted a genealogy class on February 7 & 14 for UFM. He also did a video tape concerning genealogical research which was aired in January on Channel 6's "Autumn Years"...Henrietta Darby and Helen Long have clipped the genealogical columns from the Hartford Times (CT) which were given to the Society by Lelia Whearty. The columns are being pasted in notebooks so they can be placed on the library shelves. The columns are for a ten-year period and Earl Darby had indexed those from 1956 to 1967. *(contd. on page 17)*

Society News

GOALS FORMULATED BY DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on 23 January, the following goals were formulated. Input was received from many staff members and it is hoped that the goals can be attained.

GENERAL The Society will fulfill the following goals through the efforts of individual members or through a committee structure: 1. Re-examine the duties of all officers and committees and make necessary additions or changes. 2. Encourage all members to take responsibility for suggesting programs and speakers for the monthly meetings.

SERVICE 3. Continue having "beginner" classes in the fall and spring and sponsor mini-workshops on areas in the U.S.

LIBRARY OPERATION 4. Catalogue all books by June 1985 and type all cards by the end of the year. 5. Have training sessions for librarians and invite others who are interested in becoming librarians. 6. Get newer, younger members involved in the operation and administration of the library. 7. Give all new local members a form on which they indicate their choices of how they wish to help operate the society. 8. Establish guidelines for evaluating our holdings for their genealogical value. 9. Set up guidelines on types of gifts which are desirable for our purposes.

ACQUISITIONS 10. Acquire more census indexes (1790-1860) for more states. 11. Study the geographical areas to determine where materials are most needed and make long-range plans for ordering materials. 12. Complete the Kansas census microfilms for years prior to 1900. 13. Set up guidelines for acquisitions.

PUBLICITY 14. Encourage community interest by releases to area newspapers and radio stations. 15. Submit articles about the Society's activities to the Kansas Council's Review and to the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

PUBLICATIONS 16. Make recommendations on projects the Society should undertake: e.g. Supplement to Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie; publishing 1900, 1910 Riley County census; copying other records. 17. Recruit a trainee for the editorship of Kansas Kin. 18. Start training a cadre of persons to learn the duties of the individuals who presently have assigned responsibility for Kansas Kin; give these individuals responsibilities for fulfilling the duties. 19. Evaluate all publications presently for sale as to their saleable quality and upgrade those needing improvement. 20. Evaluate the conditions of all publications on the library shelves and make plans for improving unsatisfactory conditions.

PHYSICAL PLANT 21. Separate the five fruit trees planted together and replant. 22. Make recommenda-

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VARNEY, COLE DONATE COLLECTIONS

A very large and valuable collection has been donated to the Society by Ted Varney. This collection is listed in the accessions on pages 18,19. Included is a Spelman Genealogy by Fannie Coolery and Willia Barbour. This genealogy starts with Sir William Espileman, Knight, in the 12th century. It brings some lines down to current times. There is an 1847 book, A Genealogy and Biographical Sketch of the Name and Family of Stetson. It starts with Robert Stetson, commonly called Cornet Robert because he was Cornet of the first Horse Company in Plymouth Co., Massachusetts in 1658/9. There is also a Genealogy of the DeVeaux Family by Thomas F. DeVoe written in 1885. The first member of this family was Matheus DeVos who was found in New Amsterdam, New York as early as 1653.

Mrs. Irene Cole of Frankfort, Indiana donated a four-volume set of Kansas history and biographies called, Kansas, the First Century, edited by John Bright.

The Riley County Genealogical Library is continuing to grow and its shelves hold more and more treasures. The inventory made at the end of 1984 shows an increase of almost $4000 in books and $1700 in periodicals. This progress is made possible by the donation of time and materials by members and friends of the Society. There have been many contributions of books and those can be found listed in the accession list on pages 18 and 19.

The President presents

I trust that all of you had a Happy Holiday season and that you are now once more engaged in your genealogical endeavors. May the New Year of 1985 be the one in which all of your genealogical difficulties and puzzles are solved.

The Board of Directors have embarked upon a new direction for 1985. We have formulated a list of goals for our Society to achieve during the year. All industries, businesses, and schools who make progress have stated goals. Although in our minds as individuals or even collectively as a committee, members of the Society have had goals, these goals have not been stated in written form.

On 23 January 1985 the Board of Directors in a work session (a)developed a set of goals for 1985; (b) made specific plans for meeting those goals; and (c) set deadlines for progress reports on the accomplishment of the goals. Prior to the meeting of the Board, approximately forty individuals who have committee or library assignments were given the opportunity to contribute their ideas about what the goals should be.

The goals are listed on page 3. It is believed that the procedure outlined above concerning these goals and their implementation will involve many members, and thus put a renewed spirit into our Society.

Harvey

HERE AND THERE

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TO SEPARATE FROM GSA

President Reagan signed into law on October 19 S.905, the National Archives and Records Administration Act of 1984.

Under this law the Administration will be established as an independent agency within the Executive Branch on 1 April 1985. The agency will be headed by the Archivist of the United States, who will be appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The principal purpose of S.905 is to extend independence to an agency that many believe has suffered as a result of its placement within the General Services Administration in 1949.

Dr. Robert M. Warner, Archivist of the United States, has announced that he will resign that position on April 15 to become Dean of the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan. "Achieving independence for the National Archives accomplishes my chief goal here," Warner stated.

WISCONSIN PIONEER FAMILY CERTIFICATES

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society has sponsored the Pioneer Family Certificate Project since 1973. This project attempts to document as many of the 305,000 persons who settled here prior to 1850 as possible, by recognizing the often unique but unrecognized contributions made by these early settlers to the history of the state.

An attractive certificate suitable for framing can be issued to any proven descendants whether or not they are currently residing in Wisconsin.

For an application blank, send your SASE to Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, Box 5106, Madison WI 53705-0106.

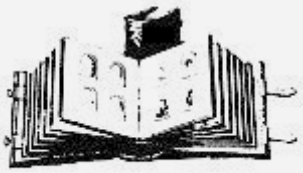
WORTHINGTON NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED

A quarterly newsletter, WORTHINGTON DESCENDANTS, covers branches of the Worthington surname and its many allied lineages. The newsletter contains a free query column, heraldry, military records, wills, deeds, ancestral charts,tombstone inscriptions, family history and pictures.

Subscriptions are $12 yearly. Write Frances Brengle, editor, 510 N. Paradise Road, Aberdeen MD 21001.

ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHY

If you are interested in fine quality prints which should last for generations if stored properly, you might write to S. and S. Services P.O. Box 12876, St. Louis MO 63141. They claim to specialize in copy work and also have archival storage materials including binders and protector sheets.



GENEALOGY AND LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS TO BE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE USA

The Mid-Continent Public Library System, together with the American Family Records Association, announce establishment of a new program whereby genealogical and local history books will be placed in the circulating collection of the Mid-Continent Public Library (MCPL) System's North Independence (Missouri) Branch. Such books have historically been kept in the reference collections in most libraries where they do not circulate. Placing such books in the circulating collection of the North Independence Branch Library will permit them to be available to library patrons throughout the United States by means of the long established interlibrary loan program.

Genealogical and local history books will primarily be obtained by the American Family Records Association (AFRA) through donations to the collection and solicitation. After receipt of new books, they will first be reviewed for publication in AFRA's quarterly journal, Family Records, TODAY. Soft-cover books will be hard-bound to enhance storage on shelves and handling by the reader. The books will then be cataloged by MCPL into the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) which is located at Dublin, Ohio. Besides listing the author and title, OCLC lists the location of books. Some 3000 libraries subscribe to OCLC's computerized catalog service.

After cataloging by OCLC, the books will be placed on the circulating shelves of the North Independence Branch Library for use by local patrons and by distant patrons through interlibrary loan. New additions to the listing of the MCPL collection will be published in AFRA's quarterly publication.

Strong support of the program by the public is anticipated. This collection will make it possible for handicapped and shut-in persons to pursue the study of genealogy at home. It is expected that the collection will grow to 50,000 volumes in 20 years.

For more information about this program, contact Kermit Karns, AFRA, Kansas City Public Library, 311 E. 12th Street, Kansas City MO 64106. Phone: 816-453-1294.

COOK FAMILY REUNION

26 May 1985 at schoolhouse, Ionia, Jewell Co. KS. Descendants of Oliver H. P. Cook and Elizabeth Margaret Beaver (includes Beaver, Colson, Cook, Rhoades, Riemenschneider, etc.); other relatives and friends invited.

Starts at 12:00 noon. Bring copies of old letters, pictures, family histories, etc. Bring meat, vegetable or dessert dish, and own table service.

For information,write Bob Cook, Box 523, Manhattan KS 66502 or call (913) 776-5406.

A birth certificate shows you were born.
A death certificate shows you died.
A personal history shows you lived.
-Copied from a sign in the LDS Library, Salt Lake

A SKETCH OF THE SETTLEMENT OF TIMBER AND MADISON CREEKS

This sketch concerning a part of Riley County, Kansas was written by J. H. Jenkins of Bala and is taken from the Manhattan, Kansas NATIONALIST of July 7, 1876.

The first farm in this now flourishing neighborhood was bought by James Kester, about the year 1859, and Mr. A. D. Phelps, the present Co. Commissioner of this District, reached the fork of Timber Creek, adjoining the present enterprising and beautifully located town of Bala, in the spring of the year 1862, he being the only settler in this vicinity. His nearest neighbor on the north was Rowland Spurrier, about twelve miles distant; nearest on the east, Rev. Aaron Silvers, of Wild Cat, eight miles distant; and nearest on the south, Mr. A. B. Whiting and B. E. Fullington.

On the 11th of June, Mr. A. D. Reed, died. He was one of the very earliest of Kansas pioneers, and prominent in its early troubles and successes. About the year 1864, Edward Earl took his claim, and he is to-day living tranquilly on it. In the year 1865, Phillip Green took his claim and about the same time C. M. Gifford commenced farming and is now one of the most wealthy farmers and stock dealers in the state.

Commissioner A. D. Phelps states that during this year he realized, in cash $800 from an acre of watermelons, at Ft. Riley. They sold readily at from 25 cts. to $1 each. He also hauled many loads of pumpkins to the same market, 100 in a load and sold them $30 per hundred.

About the year 1866, Captain Gordon arrived and bought Kester's farm. James Silvers, also bought Philip Green's farm. Christ. Young and August Young, W. C. Ross, Philip Karrigan and Henry Tidyman, sen., settled around on their respective farms. Then the Swarners, Ensigns, Ellises, Helms, J. Dodge, Burleigh, J. W. Gray, A. J. Coe (Now Rev. Mr. Coe, of the M. E. church), J. Lair, M. D., D. W. Lane, formerly of Manhattan, commenced their farming operations.

In the year 1869, crops were very abundant, spring wheat bringing from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels per acre. The first district school here was taught by Mr. Philip Green, 1867-8. A Methodist Episcopal church was organized in 1862, Rev. Mr. Knipe calling upon Mr. Phelps and family in their tent, on the prairie, to inform them of the text and hour for worshipping together. First Justice of the Peace, Philip Green, second, A. D. Phelps, then J. Harris, W. H. Jones, Burleigh, James M. Thomas and Henry Tidyman, sen. First Township Trustee, W. W. Taylor, then Christ. Morris, Captain Gordon, Jeff Brown, C. C. Adams, Geo. Avery, J. McCord, Burleigh, W. A. Ensign.

POWYS COLONY

In the year 1870, the Welsh colony organized in New York state under its laws, under the name of the "Welsh Land and Emigration Society of America." A company started for the purpose of introducing the Welsh to the U.S. government lands offered to citizens under the homestead and pre-emption acts. A large number of acres were also bought on time of the K.P. railroad company. In the year 1870, the first members of this colony arrived here under the supervision of Jas. H. Jenkins, who had been appointed general agent for said company for five years only.

The advent of the Powys colony marked a new era in the history of Timber Creek. Among the first arrivals were Hugh F. Jones, now blacksmith and constable of Madison township, Owen R. Jones, Richard W. Roberts, Theo. Morgan and family, David Watkins and family, E. C. Williams, J. E. Jones, Rowland Davies, (now general merchant and post master here,) Thomas Daniels, D. Reynolds, Carr Hughes and family, John E. Hughes and family. W. Hughes and family, J. M. Thomas, (now J.P. in Bala) J. P. Thomas, John Griffith, Wm. Randall, S. Asburn, Robert W. Lewis, W. H. Jones and family, R. Whittington, J. W. Davies and wife, W. Robert and family, Alex. Davies and wife, O. R. Thomas and family, W. Evans and family.

The next wave of emigration washed into this colony Elias S. Jones and family, J. Martin and family, Rev Henry Davies, pastor of the First Congregational church of Powys, Robert Davies and wife, Evan G. James and family, D. T. Jones, D. D. Jones, Stephen Jones, Griff Evans. Still they came: among whom we recollect John N. Davis, Sec'y of Bala Grange, P. of H., D. Edwards, John Lloyd Jones, W. O. Williams, and in 1878, John Jones and wife, and James Sharples, one of the proprietors of the Bala cheese factory, and family; and in 1876 Richard Jenkins, one of the proprietors of Bala cheese factory, and, until then superintending agent of the Richard mines, in New Jersey. With him came Mr. Thomas Waters and wife, Richard A. Jenkin and wife, Gwennie Waters--and these until next Centennial.

The Welsh cannot but make excellent American citizens, as they inherit in a proverbial degree the virtues of their forefathers--the ancient CIMMERIOI, whose history is replete with instances of constant earnest strivings for freedom of conscience and of government. Their laws are the basis of the English common law, which has been adopted in America. Their love of song, poetry and industry, coupled with their strong religious tendencies, crop out in their many meetings here. The annual "Eisteddfod" is admirable in idea, and frequently in execution. Their church going habits are a blessing and influential example to the neighborhood. Although amongst themselves conversing and worshipping in their own old, revered cymraeg, they readily accommodate themselves to the English, and join in public with willingness and spirit generally. Their town is called Bala, which supports three churches: M.E. church, (English;) Congregational, (Welsh and English:) and Calvinistic Methodist, (Welsh.)

The Union Sunday school, held each Sunday morning at Bala, is an excellently governed and encouraged institution. District school is open here for nine months every year under able teachers. The teachers up to this first Centennial have been: P. Greca, W. E. Summers, E. Dupree, Sarah McNaughton, Miss Pogue, S. Linscott, S. Underhill, and Agnes B. McNaughton. There are here one general store, and one post office, (mail twice a day) and Drug store, one furniture store, one fancy goods store, and one

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Church Records

THE WALSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH

Leonardville, Riley County, Kansas

Location: North East of Leonardville or North of Riley Kansas. From either town travel US 24. From Leonardville drive to a corner one mile east of the the town. From Riley drive north four miles. From this corner on US 24 take a gravel road north two miles then right[east] one mile. The Walsburg Church is on the SW corner of the intersection. The parsonage on the NE corner. The cemetery is on the south side of the road and to the west of the Church. From Randolph travel west on Riley county road 378 for 2½ miles from US 77, turn left [south] three miles to the Church/Parsonage corner.

References: 1 The Walsburg Lutheran Church, Centennial 1873-1973. 2 Riley County Kansas by Winifred N. Slagg. 3 Church Records made available by Pastor and Mrs. Robert E. Segerhammar 4 Information provided by Mrs. Marina Holtman on the decendants of charter members.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1873 Church organized, served part-time by Rev. Seleen
1877 Church built
Stone fence built on west and south sides of land(to fulfill conditions imposed on gift of land)
1879 Walsburg Church incorporated
Parsonage land purchased
1880 Furnishing of Church interior completed
Reed organ purchased
1883 Bell installed in belfry
1884 Parsonage completed
Pastor Edman became first resident pastor
1887 First confirmation class picture taken
1893 Church steeple built
1895 Silver Cornet Band (Walsburg young men) organized
1896 Retaining wall built
1904 Chapel built in Leonardville
1905 Telephone installed in parsonage
1906 Pastor Engstrand died while ministering here
Partial basement built under Church
1907 Luther League Hall, sacristy, and kitchen built
Sanctuary renovated
Furnace replaced stove
1908 35th anniversary celebrated
Basement under Hall dug deeper with drain
Transition from baptisms at home to Church
1910 Second parsonage built
1912 Piano placed in Luther League Hall
1913 Kansas Conference met here
1916 Last confirmation class confirmed in Swedish
1918 Church struck by lightning and burned
Church rebuilt
Delco lights installed
1919 All Sunday School classes now held in English
1920 Women first voted at congregational meeting
1922 Electricity installed in parsonage
1923 50th anniversary celebrated
Piano bought for sanctuary
1924 English morning worship held on alternate Sundays
First Church minutes written in English
Offering plates first used
1926 Kitchen enlarged
Cemetery extended on west side
Black hymnals introduced
1928 Decided to hold English services every Sunday
1929 Baptismal font placed in sanctuary
1932 Every-Sunday offerings introduced
1935 Sunday School held every Sunday of the year
1937 Door made between sacristy and Luther League Hall
1938 First Vacation Bible School held
1939 Leonardville chapel services discontinued
1941 Church connected with REA power line
1942 Altar furnished with cross,candle holders and vases
1943 Cemetery district formed
1947 Individual communion service first used
Oil-burning furnace installed
Church grounds landscaped
1948 Church interior redecorated, front recarpeted
kitchen remodeled
75th anniversary celebrated
1949 Sunday bulletins introduced
1952 Joined Riley County Hospital Association
Old communion set given to church in Tanzania
1953 "Home Altar" sent to each home
1955 Third parsonage built
1957 Pastor R. E. Johnson died while ministering here
1959 Red hymnal introduced
1960 Water system installed in church
Altar placed in Luther League Hall
Storage shed built
1961 Loud speakers installed
1962 Memorial Hall built
1963 Merger of Lutheran Church of America completed
1966 Became part of governing board of Leonardville Nursing Home
1968 New light fixtures in sanctuary
Carillon given to church
1972 Walsburg voted to share pastor with Olsburg
Pastor Carmichael became first joint Pastor
Church exterior painted, parsonage redecorated
1973 Church interior redecorated, floors refinished
New carpet installed in aisles of sanctuary
Centennial celebrated October 5-7 1973

ONE HUNDRED YEARS WITH GOD

"Walsburg Church has a unique name, but its origin had almost been lost. Fortunately, the Kansas State Historical Society records this information: The first settlers located on Walnut Creek in 1866. The church was established and the name was chosen for the community by combining 'Wal' with 'burg', the s being inserted to make the name more euphonious. That the name was connected with the congregation early in her life is evidenced by the fact that her location is noted as 'Walsburg Riley County.' in the minutes of her second meeting held June 5 1873. The school built north of the Church also adopted the name, as did the village a mile east of the church where a general store was opened in 1886 and post office in 1891.

The school and town are no longer in existance, but the church still carries the name Walsburg, which is appropriate since the Swedish word "berg" means "hill", and the church stands on a Hill."...

"The first settlers to come into the area were August Ekblad and Frans Ekblad, who in 1866 chose homesteads about a mile north of the present church. Within a short time A.P. Oman also arrived and located west of August Ekblads; then P.A. Ekstrom chose land about five miles northeast of these first settlers. Within a few years many other families came to make their homes in this expanding Swedish Lutheran settlement."..... "The nearest Lutheran Church was Mariadahl, located 12 miles northeast of our present church (Mariadahl, organized in 1863, was forced to close in 1960 because of the building of Tuttle Creek Dam). Attending worship services there was very difficult for those early settlers because the scarce, horse-drawn lumber wagons were the only available means of transportation, complicated by the fact that no roads or bridges had yet been built.

"In order to fulfill their spiritual needs, a group of these pioneers assembled on January 12, 1873, at the home of Frans Ekblad, which in 1973 is the Fredolph Nelson home, for the purpose of organizing a church. Pastor J. Seleen, who was then serving the Mariadahl Church, presided at this meeting. A short service was held and the Congregation organized with 18 charter members:

August Ekblad	C. S. Longren
P.J.Nicklason	Franz Ekblad
J.P. Johnson(Rosell)	Charles Goethe
Peter Nilson	S. A. Karlson
N.J. Peterson	A. P. Oman
P.A. Karlson	P.J. Nyman
N,P. Nilson	J.P. Cyren
N.P. Peterson	S.J. Sederberg
A. Nylander	P.M. Edward Nilson

"When the wives and children were added the actual number of charter members totaled 31 communicants and 17 children. Work in Manhattan, Junction City, and more distant places hindered others from attending the meeting and becoming charter members, but they joined soon afterwards. The constitution of the Augustana Lutheran Synod was adopted, and by unanimous decision this new congregation requested admission into the Augustana Synod. The first deacons were August Ekblad, P.J. Nicklason, and C.S.Longren, and the trustees were A.P. Oman, Frans Ekblad, and August Nylander.

"On June 5, 1873, the new congregation called Pastor J. Seleen to serve as pastor. They added $125 to his salary as Mariadahl pastor if he could conduct services here as often as possible. At first, services were held in various homes, including a dugout, then in the Walsburg school house which had been built in 1873. The congregational meeting held January 5, 1874,included the election of a janitor at a salary of one offering, thus indicating that at the time they were meeting at the school." ....In January, 1877, the congregation gratefully accepted G. L. Ruthstrom's offer of a 10 acre tract of land for a church and cemetery, along with $100 contribution to the building fund. Others contributed financially when the decision was made to proceed with erecting a church building, and all members promised to donate labor."

The church was built in 1877 in the short time of ten weeks. The exact dates of the work were not recorded. About twenty-five men worked each day. Several were stone masons, others carpenters, so that skills were available for all phases of the work.

Stone was quarried north of the church, between the church and cemetery and about one mile east of the church. Sand (30 or more wagon loads) was hauled from near the Blue River,about five miles east. Cement was not available at the time so they used unslaked lime which was mixed with water in a trench. This became "gooey" and was then mixed with sand for mortar. The wood used was green cottonwood hauled from the same place as the sand. The wood had been cut during a wood-cutting bee. A saw mill was brought in to saw the trees into lumber.

By the time the building was complete finances were depleted. The first pews were planks placed on wood logs. There are no records of building cost. A list of contributions made in 1877 " for the church building erected at that time", Fifty six men contributed a total of $1265 with gifts ranging from $2 to $100. "A disquieting debt remained"....after the building was completed.Heat was provided with a large iron stove.

Descendants of Charter Members 1985

Of the 18 charter members of the church A.P.Oman has the following descendants, members of the church

Willard Oman	Grandson
Price Oman	Gt. Grandson
Lawrence Oman	Grandson
Loren Oman	Gt. Grandson
Callie Oman	Gt.Gt Grand-daughter
Ruthie Stone	Gt.Gt Grand-daughter
Erin Stone	Gt Gt Gt Grand-daughter
Josie Stone	Gt Gt Gt Grand-daughter

Charles Goethe another charter member has the following descendants who are members. These same members are nieces and nephews of S.J. Sederberg also a charter member.

Raymond Goethe	Grandson
Pearl Peterson	Grand-daughter
Russell Peterson	Great Grandson
Elan Peterson	Gt Gt Grandson
Emily Peterson	Gt Gt Grand-daughter

Organizations Within The Church

As in most Churches the Walsburg membership has a number of auxiliary groups.

The Sunday School with P.J. Nicklason, Charles Classon, Ed. Ahlstedt, A.W. Ekblad, Mrs. O.M. Johnson, Carl Valine, Leslie Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Lippert, and Mrs. Lawrence Oman are mentioned in the centenniel history as leaders.

The Cradle Roll group, "Jul-Fest" the childrens Christmas program held the 2nd day of Christmas,26 December. "The Swedish School" and later "Vacation Bible School", "Junior Missionary Society", "Luther League", "Brotherhood-Churchmen", "Ladies Aide", "Lutheran Church Women", "Womens Missionary Society", "Golden Links" These groups all served to enhance the church organization in various ways. No mention is made of leaders in any but the Sunday School in the centennial history.

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A FIVE-GENERATION FAMILY IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, WAMEGO, KANSAS

RCGS president J. Harvey Littrell wrote this article after collecting material for a history of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wamego, Kansas. His references are at the end of the article.

When members of a family have been active participants and supporters of a church for five generations, the church can be proud of the family and its record of service. Because a pioneer woman in Pottawatomie County was an Episcopalian, St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wamego has such a family presently active in the parish.

Attending St. Luke's almost every Sunday are eight descendants of Michael and Sarah Kerr Shea. Of these eight descendants, one is in the third generation; two are fourth generation; and five are fifth generation. In addition to these eight individuals there are thirteen other descendants who no longer live in Wamego. They attend St. Luke's whenever they visit Wamego.

The twenty-one individuals are descendants of Michael and Sarah Kerr Shea. However, they are all descendants of one child of the Sheas--Mary Anna Shea who married David Samuel Burgess. Therefore, to the parishioners of St. Luke's the Burgess name is the one which through the years has been most closely associated with St. Luke's.

The Shea family were in Pottawatomie County as early as 1868, but how close their relationship was to St. Luke's prior to 1895 could not be ascertained. Although St. Luke's was chartered by the state in 1870, complete records prior to 1895 were unavailable.

Michael Shea and his wife, Sarah Kerr, both of whom were born in Ireland, were married in Leavenworth County in 1866 and migrated to Pottawatomie County shortly afterwards. The family, according to the 1870 census, was in Pottawatomie Township on a farm located near Flush. The Sheas built a beautiful stone house, but a fire in recent years destroyed the interior, leaving a stone shell.

FIRST GENERATION. Michael Shea's baptismal certificate shows that he was baptized in the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. According to family oral history he had studied for the priesthood. Since he did not marry until he was thirty-five, it is possible the story is accurate. We do know that in 1895, shortly before his death, Michael Shea's name was on the Church Roll of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wamego. In May of that year when he died, his funeral was in the Louisville Methodist Church, but his obituary in the newspaper stated that the services were conducted by the Reverend G. W. Miner, the Episcopal priest at St. Luke's.

On the 1895 Church Roll at St. Luke's Episcopal Church along with Michael's name was that of his wife, Sarah Kerr Shea, and their children, John, Maggie, Mary Anna, and George. Sarah was the family member who influenced the family's association with the Episcopal Church. According to the records she was the only member of the family who had been both baptized and confirmed prior to 1895. Later, the daughter, Mary Anna, was confirmed on 3 March 1896 at St. Luke's. According to Diocesan records, she was the only member of the family to be confirmed at St. Luke's. When Sarah Kerr Shea died in 1906, the Louisville Lyre reported that her funeral was held by "Rev. Allman". Church records show that Ernest Rudd Allman was the rector of St. Luke's at that time.

Newspapers in early days not only gave much information in obituaries which is presently of value to genealogists, they also published tributes to the deceased. Following Sarah Kerr Shea's obituary was the following poem:

Sweet patience now is ended;
Behold the angels come
And call the gentle lov'd one
To the Father's Home
The days shall be less gracious
By the vacant chair
But Heav'n will seem more blessed
With her spirit there.

SECOND GENERATION. The Shea's daughter, Mary Anna, married David Samuel Burgess in 1903. The event was an important one for the future of St. Luke's. It was chronicled in The Wamego Times:

Burgess-Shea

"The marriage of Miss Mary Anna Shea and Mr. David Burgess of Louisville was solemnized in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wamego, Wednesday morning, September 2, 1903 at eleven o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Weida of Manhattan, late rector of the parish, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John Shea. Mrs. Eve Sholer-Bangs at the organ played "The Bride's Song" and Grieg's "The Spring" and afterwards the Wagner Bridal Chorus and Mendelssohn's March. The altar was beautified by asparagus ferns and golden rod. The bride wore a gown of soft white silk with front panel of lace and a large white hat of chiffon with a long plume.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, who are well-known young people of this county, will live on a farm about six miles northeast of Louisville."

From this marriage came a line of descendants who were to play important roles in St. Luke's Episcopal Church from then until the present day.

The Burgess farm was located in Union Township nine miles from Wamego. The family, therefore, was unable to attend St. Luke's regularly until after the family bought a car. Two children of the family believe the purchase was by 1920. Until that time, the children attended a Sunday School held in a small Baptist church near their farm. A descendant, David Burgess, still lives on that home site of the Burgess family.

Mary Anna and David Burgess, in spite of the distance, did have their first child, Alfred David, baptized as an infant on 30 June 1906 at St. Luke's. Alfred David is the third generation member who is still attending St. Luke's. Three other children of the family, John Michael, Helen Marie, and Dorothy Sarah, were all baptized at St. Luke's on 22 May 1921. (They evidently had a car by then.) The story is told that David, their father, believed in baptism by immersion; therefore, since the Episcopal church baptisms were not by immersion, he steadfastly refused to be baptized. After several years of disagreement, the rector at St. Luke's consented to immerse him. At once David changed his mind and was "sprinkled" on the same

date as his children. David and his four children were all confirmed six months later at St. Luke's on 2 November 1921. Following his baptism and confirmation, David Burgess became a very active member of St. Luke's and served as Senior Warden for many years.

Mary Anna Shea Burgess died in 1940. Her burial service on 26 September of that year was conducted by Virgil E. Ward, rector of St. Luke's. Six years after his wife's death, David Burgess died. His burial service was held on 9 January 1946. The Reverend Charles Davies was the officiant. He and his wife are both buried in the Louisville cemetery as were her parents, the Sheas.

THIRD GENERATION. The oldest child of David and Mary Anna Burgess, Alfred David, was married on 9 October 1929 to Dorothy Blanche Bowman by the rector of St. Luke's, the Reverend John E. Brodhead. Dorothy Blanche was baptized and confirmed at St. Luke's on 21 June 1931. They lived on the family farm when they were raising their children, so they too attended a church closer to their home when the children were very small. However, in later years Alfred and Dorothy were, and still are, faithful in their attendance at St. Luke's. Following in the footsteps of his father, Alfred has served many times as Senior Warden. His wife, Dorothy, has served continuously for many years as a faithful member of the Altar Guild.

Alfred is the only child of David and Mary Anna Burgess still a member of St. Luke's. Dorothy Sarah Burgess lives in Topeka and was a long-time financial secretary at the Episcopal Cathedral. Helen Marie Gordon lives in Wamego, but joined the Methodist church as an adult. John Michael is deceased. John, however, was a member at St. Luke's for many years and served on the vestry. He later moved to Manhattan and was a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. It was here that he died. His widow, Veda Helen Scott Burgess, was confirmed at St. Luke's on 1 April 1934. After John's death, she returned to Wamego and was an active member at St. Luke's. On 27 November 1983 she was buried from the church.

FOURTH GENERATION. The fourth generation individuals attending St. Luke's are all descendants of either Alfred or John. Alfred and Dorothy's son, David Franklin Burgess, was baptized at St. Luke's on 20 May 1945 and confirmed on 11 May 1955. David served as an acolyte in his youth, and as an adult he is a faithful member of the church. His wife, Susan, was confirmed 7 October 1984. She is a member of the choir and has been a teacher in the church school. Alfred and Dorothy had two daughters who no longer are in Wamego, but who were baptized and confirmed at St. Luke's. They are: Beverly Ann who was baptized 15 September 1935 and confirmed 20 April 1947; and Ruth Elaine, baptized 9 November 1941 and confirmed 21 September 1951.

John and Veda Burgess had four children baptized at St. Luke's. Their names and dates of baptism were: John Frederick, 29 April 1934; George David, 28 June 1936; Judith Gale, 18 August 1946; and Joyce Sigrid, 10 May 1948. John and George were also confirmed at St. Luke's on 20 April 1947. The family moved to Manhattan and the two daughters were confirmed there. Of the four children, only Joyce Sigrid is still at St. Luke's. The others live elsewhere. Joyce married Douglas Allen Elcock and he was received into the Episcopal Church on 7 December 1977. Joyce has participated in activities of both the church and St. Luke's Guild. She also sings in the choir. Douglas Elcock has served as Treasurer of the church and as a Lay Reader.

FIFTH GENERATION. Although Beverly Ann and Ruth Elaine, daughters of Alfred and Dorothy Burgess do not live in Wamego, they had their children baptized at St. Luke's. Beverly Ann married Robert Loukota. The names of their children and the dates of their baptisms are: Robert Kyle, 6 April 1958; Shana Jill, 11 July 1963; Mitchell Burgess, 26 June 1966; Tyler Morris, 21 July 1968; and Laura Lynn, 9 October 1960. Ruth Elaine married John F. Archimede. Their son, Michael Jon was baptized on 31 March 1966.

David Franklin Burgess' daughter, Sherry Ann, was confirmed 7 October 1984. Other children in the family, Kristy Lynn, Susan Melissa, Angelina Jo, and Christina Sue all attend church. The last three named, and Sherry all sing in the choir. The two sons of Joyce and Douglas Elcock, John Michael and Matthew Allen, sing regularly in the choir. John Michael was baptized at St. Luke's on 13 Marh 1977, but the family was living elsewhere when Matthew was baptized.

Because Sarah Kerr Shea was an Episcopalian and brought her family to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wamego during the last part of the nineteenth century, the Church has been blessed with five generations of faithful church members.

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We can use your ancestor table, family stories, Bible records, etc. Submit to KANSAS KIN.

THE ADAM SCOTT AND ELIZABETH ANDERSON FAMILY OF POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS

The following information was submitted by Marian Scott Bradley, 1406 Evergreen Lane, Derby KS 67037. An 80-page family history was originally written about 1930. Her father, C. Erwin Scott, is 86 and just completed 28 years service as the Register of Deeds for Pottawatomie County. He was the eldest son of Alexander Miller Scott and Fanny Elizabeth Morris Scott and a grandson of Adam Scott and Elizabeth Anderson Scott, and Robert Jeremiah Morris and Rebecca Hardy Morris. He has been the owner of the Scott farm since 1926. He and his sister are the last of the family who remember Adam and Elizabeth and they all lived together in the elders' older years.

The Charles A. Scott (10th child) below is the one who wrote the family history. In the 1950s he wrote a series of remembrances for the Westmoreland (KS) Recorder. A copy of these articles was submitted to the RCGS library. They have been indexed and bound and may be found on the Pottawatomie County shelves in the Kansas Room.

A descendant of particular note is Doug Wright, mayor of Topeka, Kansas and a great-great grandson of Adam and Elizabeth.

Adam Scott, born 28 May 1838 at Hawick, Scotland and Elizabeth "Betty" Anderson, born 16 April 1832 at Hawick, Scotland were married 17 January 1852 and had nine children when they left Scotland for America in 1870.

Adam and sons Thomas and Robert left 25 May 1870 aboard the *Anglia* and arrived in New York 9 June 1870. They went by train to Wamego, which at the time was the end of the rail line, and then began looking for land suitable for sheep ranching.

When they bought the farm one mile south of Westmoreland they sent for Elizabeth and the seven children waiting in Scotland. This group arrived in New York aboard the *Europa* on 26 September 1870. Three more children were born in Kansas by 1877.

Adam was interested in horses, shorthorn cattle and sheep. Friendly Indians showed them a high-water mark on Rock Creek and the buildings were all built above that line and flooding has not been a problem. A stone barn was built in 1878 and in 1888 and 1889 the stone house was built from stone quarried on a hill above the house.

In 1882 and 1883 when the location of the Pottawatomie County seat was being moved to Westmoreland, Adam invested money to help build a temporary building to house the courthouse until a permanent stone building could be built. This was completed in 1884 and when the temporary courthouse was no longer needed he liquidated his investment in that building. The stone for the courthouse was quarried on the farm and since the courthouse was being built and donated to the county, we presume that the stone was donated.

Adam did maintain an interest in the community and served as Justice of the Peace for a time. Adam and Elizabeth were two of fifteen charter members of the Westmoreland Congregational Church and he was the last of those charter members to die.

Adam had extended his holdings to Norton County for a time until the removal of tariff on sheep and wool products caused the collapse of the sheep industry for a time in Kansas.

Adam and Elizabeth lived to celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary in 1914 and by that time Adam was semi-invalid and nearly blind so Elizabeth read to him a lot. They were among several families of Scottish ancestry in the area who maintained a Burns Society.

Elizabeth died in her sleep during a Sunday afternoon nap 28 June 1914 at age 84 and Adam 8 March 1916 at age 87. His grandson, Erwin Scott, remembers Adam recited all of "Ode To a Country Churchyard" to him the evening before he died and Erwin says he had never before heard him quote or discuss it and does not know when or where he memorized it.

The cemetery at Westmoreland had originally been a part of the Scott farm and had been purchased by the city in 1887. The residence is visible across the Rock Creek Valley.



The Scott House, 1 mile south of Westmoreland KS. Scotts have lived here continuously since the purchase of the farm in 1870. The house was built in 1889. Picture taken about 1980.

Adam and Elizabeth's children were:

THOMAS, b 10 July 1853, attended Iowa University and Rush Medical College in Chicago, practiced in Galva, Illinois, but returned to Scotland when he retired in 1921 and died there 27 January 1926.

ROBERT, b 26 January 1855, was a 35-year cashier of First National Bank, Wamego, Kansas from the time it was chartered in 1886. He married Ella Saunders and their son Clarence died of wounds sustained when he was gassed during WWI. Robert died in May 1949 and they are buried in Wamego.

AGNES, b 6 February 1857 was keeping house for her brothers who were farming at Lenora, Norton County at the time she died 12 June 1883 and is buried at Lenora.

ALEXANDER, b 14 September 1858 farmed all his life. He married Fanny Elizabeth Morris 17 November 1897.





Adam Scott and Elizabeth Anderson Scott at their 50th wedding anniversary in 1902

She was from the Broderick community near Louisville, Kansas. Alex and Fanny moved to Florida in 1925 and owned an orange grove. Fanny died in 1941 and Alex in 1943. They are buried at Westmoreland.

ADAM JR., b 19 November 1860 was a farmer and spent part of his time on the land in Norton County. He married Minnie Jefferies of Lucerne, Kansas in 1885. He died in Topeka 8 May 1944 and is buried at Westmoreland Cemetery.

DAVID, b 12 March 1863 farmed until he developed tuberculosis and moved to Denver. He died there 5 August 1911 and is buried in Denver.

SYBELLA, b 17 April 1865 taught school at Westmoreland and married Lincoln Cotton (#1129 in Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie). She died 11 November 1914.

EBENEZER, b 8 September 1869 attended Kansas Medical College at 12th and Tyler, Topeka in 1892 and died 1 January 1893 at Wamego as he was returning to college. This school later became a part of the KU Medical Center.

ELIZABETH, b 26 October 1871 was a painter. She was not well and died in 1904 and is buried at Westmoreland Cemetery.

CHARLES A., b 30 January 1875 graduated from KSAC in 1901. He helped develop Nebraska National Forest in 1904 and attended Yale for graduate study. The story in #551 (Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie) is about him. He was a professor of Forestry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa then State Forester of Kansas, and Professor of Forestry at KSAC until 1917 when he operated Kansas Evergreen Nursery at 17th and Yuma, Manhattan. He died 16 November 1961 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan.

JOHN, b 1 November 1877 graduated from KSAC in 1903, served 3 years in the New Mexico Agricultural College as a professor of Animal Husbandry, then in 1906 moved to Animal Husbandry in Florida State Experiment Station, Gainsville, Florida. He married Mary O'Daniels (#518 Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie). John died in April 1877 and is buried in Florida.

At the time Adam first arrived at Westmoreland an older resident, Mr. Limerick, told him "You're too late. The deer are gone and they've damed up the creek and it will ruin the fishing."

GOALS FORMULATED BY DIRECTORS

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tions on how to solve the space problems for additional materals. 23. Thoroughly examine the physical plant for needed repairs, painting, or replacements. 24. Make plan for snow removal on sidewalks. 25. Paint exterior of building.

MEMBERSHIP 26. Encourage new memberships in the Society and welcome new members. 27. Have a membership table at the genealogy workshop and at the Society's November meeting.

PERIODICALS 28. Evaluate the periodicals we presently receive in exchange for Kansas Kin, and make decisions about their value for the Society. 29. Consider the advisability of purchasing a binding machine for the periodicals.

How will you as a member of RCGS help to attain these goals? Call the president and offer your assistance.



Bible ~ Records

HUNT FAMILY BIBLE

This Bible is in the possession of Mrs. Harold Hunt, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Manhattan KS 66502.

The title page reads: The Holy Bible, containing the Old & New Testaments: Newly translated out of the Original Tongues; and with the former Translations Diligently compared & Revised, by His Majestys Special Command, Appointed to be read in Churches. London: Printed by Charles Eyre and William Strahan, Printers to the King's most Excellent Majesty. MDCCLXXII (1772)

Thomas Burrowes was born August 19, 1740. His wife Hannah Burrowes was born March 1th 1748.
Susannah? Burrowes was born December 11th 1772.
Margaret Burrowes was born March 3th 1774.
Eden Burrowes was born August 1th 1776.
Elizabeth Burrowes was born January 18th 1778
Elizabeth Burrowes was born March the 23 1779.
Joseph Burrowes was born August 3th 1780.
Rachel Burrowes was born July 23th 1784.
Abigail Burrowes was born June 3/5? 1786.
Thomas Burrowes was born August 24th Day 1787.

Thomas Burrowes Died in October 13th in the year 1790 aged 50 years.
Abigail Burrowes Died in less than two weeks after her father aged 4th Old 1790.
Hanah Burrowes died December th 22 in the year 1790 aged 4__ (can't read)
Thomas Burrowes died March 1st 1803.

Thomas E. Hunt born Oct 5, 1873 Kansas
Harriett B.(Britton)Niver born Sept 18, 1874 Kansas, Married Nov 21,1897.
Children:
Iva Burrows Hunt born Dec 28,1899, Kans.
Thomas Harold Hunt born Dec 28,1904, Kans, died March 16,1984, 79 yrs.
Thomas E. Hunt died Feb 3 1949

Harriett B. Hunt died Nov 8, 1972

Iva B. Hunt Born Dec 28,1889,Burlington, Kans.
Charles M. Knoblock b Dec 12, 1897, Burlington Kans.
Married Nov 3, 1921, Emporia, Kans.
Children:
Harriett Jean Knoblock born Aug 30 1922,Burlington KS.
Susan Lynn Knoblock born June 1, 1942, Long Beach Calif.

Harriett J. Knoblock & Gordon C. Thompson married Jan 10, 1958 Long Beach CA.
Gordon C. Thompson born Mar 11, 1923, Moorehead, Minn.
Children:
Thomas Charles Thompson born Mar 11 ,1961,Long Beach CA.
Amanda Jane Thompson born May 25, 1965 Long Beach CA.
Susan Lynn Knoblock married Sept 12 1965 Long Beach CA to Arthur Woodbury ChadbourneIII, born July 23, 1940 Maine York Beach, Maine.
Children:
Molly B. Chadbourne born Feb 5,1966 Long Beach CA
Arthur Woodbury Chadbourne IV born Mar 22, 1972, Long Beach CA.

Thomas Harold Hunt born Dec 28,1904 Burlington KS
Frances Eileene Fields born Mar 6, 1905 Manhattan KS; married Aug 21, 1927 Spencer, Iowa.
Children:
Beverly Lou Hunt born May 12, 1933 Manhattan KS
Sandra Jane Hunt born June 9, 1936, Manhattan, KS.

Beverly Lou Hunt & George Eldon Luehring married April 1, 1953 at Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, KS.
George Eldon Luehring born July 18, 1931 Hanover KS.
Children:
Thomas Michael Luehring born Feb 25, 1954 Mt Carmel IL.
Ted Steven Luehring born Dec 18, 1956 Salem, IL.
Nancy Renee Luehring born July 31, 1958, Mt Vernon IL.
Kenny Kirk Luehring born Oct 9,1961 Mt Carmel, IL.

Ted Steven Luehring married January 27,1977 Edmond OK, Carol Smith born July 27, 1960.
Children:
Steven Brooke Luehring born Aug 13, 1977, OkLA. City, OK.
Jeremy Michael Luehring born June 20, 1982.

Nancy Renee Luehring married Aug 6, 1978 Edmond OK, Jay Smith born March 27, 1953 Pine Bluff,Ark.
Children:
Daniel Arron Smith born Feb 16,1979.
(Jeff Smith born 22 June 1972 Okla City OK, Jays son)

Kenneth Kirk Luehring married Aug 8, 1980 Edmond, OK, Robin Janelle Mace.
Children:
Andrew Jacob Luehring born Aug 2, 1984 Edmond OK.

Sandra Jane Hunt married June 6,1954 M.E. Church Manhattan KS, Lt Larry Marshall Hadley born Aug 20, 1932 Alton, KS.
Children:
Jeffrey Michael Hadley born Oct 9, 1956 San Angels, Texas.
Tracy Lynn Hadley born April 25,1959 Marianna, Fla.
Leslie Ann Hadley born July 3, 1966, San Antonia, Texas.

Jeffrey Michael Hadley, Fairborn OH to Gayle Marie Bordewich on June 23, 1979.
Children:
Emily Eileen Hadley born 3 Sep 1980.
Michale Louis Hadley born 30 Mar 1982, Glenn Ellyn, IL.

Tracy Lynn Hadley married June 4,1982 Fairborn OH, Joel Gerard Hassell.

Obediah Hunt born September 2 1734.
Catholine Stout born October 23,1739.
Married February th 23 1757.
Thare Chilern:
Elizabeth Hunt born Nov the 19th 1758.
Joseph Hunt born January 3- 1761
Jacob Hunt born March 10 - 1763
Mary Hunt born July 19 - 1765
John Hunt born October 9 - 1767
Nathanial Hunt born April 11 - 1769
Margaret Hunt born Nov 25 - 1772
Jonathan Hunt born May 4 - 1776
Amos Hunt born January 20 - 1779
Rebecca Hunt born May 14 - 1781.

Nathaniel Hunt and Susanah Burrowes daughter of Thomas Burrowes married March 14, 1792.
Nathaniel Hunt born April 11,1769
Susanah Burrowes born Dec 11,1772
Children:
Hanah Hunt born Feb 20th 1793
Borrowes Hunt born December 30th 1794.
Eden Hunt born July 10th 1796
George Hunt was Born August 23,1798
Elizabeth Hunt born June 18th 1800
Mary Hunt born March 18,1802
Nathaniel Hunt born Dec 23rd 1803
Abraham Hunt born August 7, 1805

DEATHS:
George Hunt died Sept 12,1802 age 4 years and 20 days.
Nathaniel Hunt Jun. died March 18th 1804, ag
Nathaniel Hunt died January the 23 1807, aged 37 years old.
Susannah Hunt departed this life 1855 age 83 years - 20 days.
Mary Bergin Died July 28th 1859.
Elizabeth Snook Died Aug 31st 1860.
Hannah Praul died June ___ 1867.
Burrowes Hunt died April 27th 1871
Eden Hunt died Oct 14th 1885.
Abraham Hunt died July 22 1887.

Burrowes Hunt Born Dec 30th 1794 NJ
Maria Reeves born Feb 27th 1807 Pa
Married 1832.
Children:
Mary Jane Hunt born Feb 17th 1833 NY
George Hunt born Apr 14th 1834 NY
Thomas R. Hunt born Aug 6th 1836 NY
Caroline Hunt born Feb 18th 1839 NJ
Edon B. Hunt born Aug 1st 1841 NJ
Henry C. Hunt born Dec 10th 1843 NJ
Susie B. Hunt born July 5th 1846 KY

DEATHS:
Burrowes Hunt died Apr 27 1871
Maria Hunt died March 8, 1878
George Hunt died April 25th 1905
Henry C. Hunt died Sept 19th 1908
Susie B. Hunt died May 8th 1928
Thomas R. Hunt died ____

George Hunt born Apr 14th 1834 in State of New York.J
Jane Heffron born Sept 1th 1846 in Kentucky. Died 3-22-43.(1943).
George Hunt and Jane Heffron married March 28th 1869.
Children born in Kansas:
Burrowes Hunt born Jan 28th 1870
Margaret Hunt born Aug 16th 1871
Thomas E. Hunt born Oct 5th 1873
Philip L. Hunt born July 27th 1875
George Hunt Jr born Sept 5 1883

Deaths:
George Hunt died April 25th 1905 (father)
Margaret Hunt died Jan 1th 1906
George Hunt died Dec 24th 1936
Philip C. Hunt died Jan 29th 1937
Thomas E. Hunt died Feb 3 1949
Burrowes Hunt died Jan 4, 1953.

SKETCH OF TIMBER & MADISON CREEKS

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cheese factory. This factory will probably be the largest one in the state of Kansas. As yet only about six weeks in operation, although about 5,000 pounds of milk is taken in daily. This neighborhood in Riley county, is acknowledged to be one of the most pleasant, harmonious, and healthy regions for a home. This year of 1876, witnesses very rapid and healthy progress in the Powys colony and neighborhood and we cannot but prophesy a good future for this beautiful town.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge by what we have done.
Henry W. Longfellow

HOW I SOLVED A RESEARCH PROBLEM

This is the first in a series of columns in which members will relate how they solved genealogical research problems. Pauline R. Streeter, who as a genealogist for RCGS answers queries which come to the library, submitted the following article telling how she helped an inquiror find his father.

Most of us are fortunate in starting our family research with some knowledge of our great-grandparents. I was rather surprised to receive a letter from a man named Luther, in Florida, who was trying to find his father, and wanted research done in May Day township, Riley County, Kansas.

Having only Luther's surname and no dates, I looked thru the 1880 Riley County census and found two separate families with that surname, both living in May Day. Dennis, the younger head of family, was born in Canada. His parents were born in Ireland. The older head of family was Michael, born in Ireland and his youngest child born in Canada. I assumed by the ages, that Michael could be Dennis' father. The same families were in the 1885 census, some children added, some missing.

I found a marriage record for Dennis and wife, Isabella, issued 1874 in Riley County. Also in the 1895 Riley County census, Dennis and Isabella were listed with more children, but Michael and Mary were not there.

The surname was also in a Washington County, Kansas plat book and I suggested that they look in a later census of Washington County. *(ed's note- May Day township borders on the Washington County line.)*

The second letter I received from Luther was an exciting one. His father's name was "Al" and an Alphas, age four, was with Dennis in the 1895 census. They had found Dennis and family in the 1910 census of Washington County with son Alphous, age 19. (Luther says, "My father, I believe!") He said he had searched many, many years for him. He had never known his father. Family history said, "he went home to his sister in Colorado and died."

On his parents' 1919 South Carolina marriage certificate, Albert L. gave his address as Greenly, Kans., and was 23½ years old.

Dennis, their first child, was born in South Carolina in 1920, and Al says he is 30 years old, born in Kansas. Luther, their second child, was born in 1922 in South Carolina, and Al is 35 years old, born in Colorado Springs, MO.

Needless to say, many letters had been written with conflicting information. The nearest I could come to Greenly, Kansas was Greenleaf in Washington County. I ignored Colorado Springs, MO, (surely a mistake) yet someway a connection to Colorado. We knew Dennis (the first) was in Kimeo, Washington County from the 1910 census, and Kimeo is close to Greenleaf. Luther's wife was sure the Al in Kimeo, was the same Al as in South Carolina, but Luther wanted some documentation proving the one in Kansas had two sons, Dennis and Luther.

I was fortunate in finding cemetery records listing these families in St. Michael's Cemetery, Kimeo. Al (listed as Alfred) was included and he had served in an army unit in World War I. Could this have put him in South Carolina, where he met his wife?

Letters went back and forth. Luther now had death and army records to send for, and it took time for answers. I had contacted local army sources, and since we never found Al's army number, and they could not find records without it, they sent inquiries to Missouri offices (no response) and to Washington D. C.

In the meantime, I called Seven Dolors Catholic church in Manhattan, asking for the parish priest's name for St. Michael's at Kimeo. I sent this name to Luther. He had many things to check on and I did not hear from him for some time.

Then one day I got a call at the RCGS library from his wife, who was excited and thrilled. She felt sure this Al was Luther's father. The army information had not yet come thru, but the death certificate had. Al had died in Washington, Kansas in 1962, he had lived previously in Wichita, and was born in Greenleaf, Kansas in 1889 (the only date agreeing with Luther's birth certificate) and he was married but no name was given. His parents were Dennis and Bella.

Luther and his wife had contacted the parish priest and he turned their letter over to relatives in Greenleaf (none by the surname) and interesting things developed. His parents had never known Al had married. Dennis and Bella had moved with their family to Colorado Springs, CO, and Bella had died there in 1918. Her death record said they had lived in the state five years (from 1914). That was the connection to Colorado Springs.

Dennis was supposed to have died there also in 1924, but no certificate was available. Could this have been when Luther's father went to Colorado?

A cousin had a picture postcard mailed from Colorado Springs, signed Al, of a young man holding a young boy. The only picture Luther had of his father was with his son, Dennis, sitting on his lap. They were having copies made to see if they could identify him as the same Al. The relative had sent photos of the tombstones. Sisters and brothers said they only knew him as "Al" and assumed his name was Alfred, so put that on the tombstone.

Luther's wife said it would take a long time to get all the material together for me, but she just had to call. She and Luther had named their son Michael, who had been helping all along, and had found the Kansas surname in May Day. Michael (the first) and Mary had also died in 1887 in Kansas and were buried in Kimeo.

Finally a large packet came in the mail, with all the letters exchanged. But the most thrilling of all was the one which stated, "We got the picture and Jim says it is Al!" Luther had found his father.

Members are urged to share their research techniques by submitting articles for this column. Please limit the length to three, double-spaced, typed pages. Submit to the RCGS Editor or call 539-3978.

Imagination is more important than knowledge.
-Albert Einstein

PRINCE MURAT

While vacationing in Florida, RCGS members Richard and Alice Soldan visited St. John's Episcopal Cemetery in Tallahassee and made a silver-wax-on-black-paper rubbing from a Murat stone. The rubbing measures 18"x24" and a reduction is shown below.

The crest is that of Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat, Prince of Naples and nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte. His wife was the great-grand-niece of George Washington. Achille and his wife were among the most colorful figures during Florida's territorial period.

A brief biography of Prince Murat is given. The information was taken from the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA and from a brochure from Bellevue, the Tallahassee home of the Princess Catherine Murat from 1854 to 1867.

The charts show the relationship to Napoleon Bonaparte and George Washington.

1. Augustine Washington m Mary Ball
2.1 George Washington
2.2-5 4 others
2.6 Betty Washington m Fielding Lewis
3.1 George Washington Lewis m Catherine Daingerfield
4.1 Mary Lewis m Byrd Willis
5.1 CATHERINE DAINGERFIELD WILLIS m Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat

1. Carlo Maria Bonaparte m Marquis Letizia Ramolino
2.1 Napoleon Bonaparte I, Emperor 1804-1814
2.2-6 5 others
2.7 Caroline Bonaparte m Joachim Murat
3.1-3 3 others
3.4 CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON ACHILLE MURAT m Catherine Daingerfield Willis

Achille came to America around 1821 after the downfall of the Bonapartes in Europe. His father, King of Naples, had been executed and the family exiled to Austria. His mother was still in Austria, as the countess of "Lipona", an anagram for Napoli (Naples).

Achille rented a small house in St. Augustine. In 1825 he formed a land partnership with Col. James Gadsden, establishing Lipona Plantation about 15 miles east of Tallahassee.

Achille married Catherine Willis in 1826 and took her to Lipona, a series of four one-room log cabins, built around a garden. He was postmaster there from 1828 to 1831. In 1835 the couple bought a house in New Orleans and a sugar plantation near Baton Rouge.

Neither Achille's law practice nor the sugar venture was successful and they lost both of them, and Lipona as well. The couple moved to a smaller Jefferson County plantation, Econchatti, where Achille died in 1847, leaving his widow with a mountain of debts.

Catherine was determined to settle the debts and in 1856 paid the last installment on her husband's debts to the bank. She helped raise $3000 for the purchase and preservation of Mount Vernon. She fired the cannon from the Capitol steps announcing Florida's secession from the Union and supported the Confederate cause. She died of typhoid fever in 1867 and is buried beside Prince Murat.

Prince Murat's stone reads:

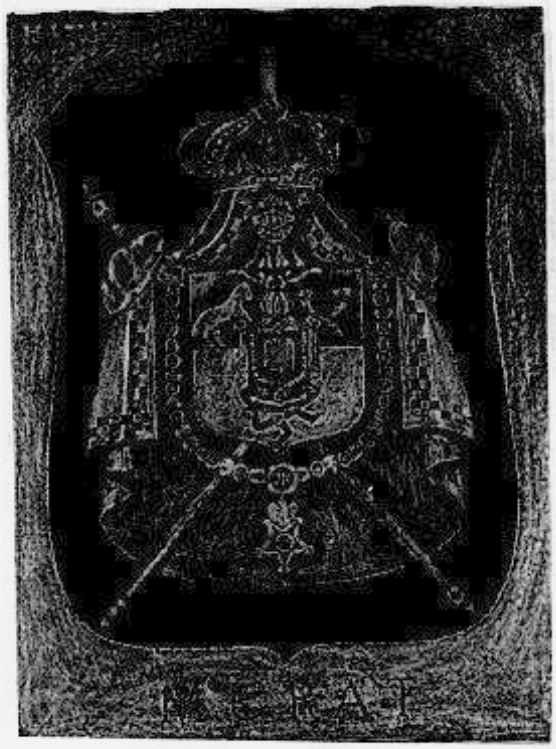
Departed this life April 18, 1847
Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat
son of the King of Naples & Caroline Murat
Aged 47
This monument is dedicated by his wife
Catherine in perpetual memory of her love.

Catherine's stone reads:

Sacred to the memory of Princess C. A. Murat widow of Col. Charles Louis Napoleon Achilles Murat and daughter of the late Col. Bird C. Willis of Virginia Who departed this life on the 6th day of August 1867, in the 64th year of her age, A kind, and affectionate wife and sister, a sincere and devoted friend

None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise

This monument erected to her memory,
by her bereaved brother and sister.



CHILD KEPT THROUGH SYMPATHY

Mel & Mary Cottom ran across this entry as they were reading the 1880 Dane County, Wisconsin census. The note about Betsey made them wonder what became of her family.

Erick Thompson	34	m	Farmer	Norway-Nor-Nor
Karn "	32	f	Wife	Wisc. -Nor-Nor
Betsey Johnson *	10	f	At school	" -Nor-Nor

*kept through sympathy

Book Reviews

Johann Peter Hachenberg and Descendants *by Roberta Hachenberg Albrecht, 905 Bluemont, Manhattan KS 66502 and Jacqueline S. Rotering. 1984, 8½x11, 516pp, illus, index, soft-cover $25, hard-cover $30.*

Johann Peter Hachenberg was born in 1741 in Hesse-Nassau, Germany and came to America in 1764. He married Anna Elizabeth Siphers about 1765 in New Jersey and they settled in what is now Snyder County, Pennsylvania where he died in 1820. The author obtained a military marker from the Veterans Administration to mark J. Peter's grave as a Revolutionary War soldier.

The Hachenbergs had seven children but most of this book covers the descendants of sons Peter, John and Michael, carrying some lines down to the present.

Peter and John stayed in Pennsylvania but Michael went to Wayne County, Ohio and died there. His descendants scattered into many states. Many of them spelled their name Hockenbarger or Hockenberger. Sons of Peter and John went to Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. This book covers the various spellings and related families in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, New York, Kansas and more.

The numbering system uses the first number as the generation and the second number(s) as the location of the child in the family. There is a 72 page index and the early families are documented by wills, cemetery records, marriage records, birth and death records, etc.

The Way It Was, an autobiography *by Helen Wright Marshall, 2452 Hobbs Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. 1984, 6x9, 198pp, illus, vinyl binding, $12.00.*

The author, who has spent 34 of her 72 years in a wheelchair, begins by telling of her battle with her restrictions.

The second chapter gives progeny charts for the families of the author and the author's husband. They are the families of John J. and Hannah (Postma) Wright; Francis Marion and Mary Caroline (Saffle) Jenkins; Henry C. and Martha (Cooke) Marshall; John W. and Jennie (Armstrong) Wilhoit. There follows a history of the families and many interesting personal details of their lives before and after coming to Kansas.

The remainder of the book tells of the author's life from the Osage County farm where she was born to the present home in Manhattan, Kansas.

This book is a fine legacy to leave to her children and her children's children.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 1959-1984. *1984, 5½x8½, 24pp, soft cover.*

This helpful little history tells of the formation of Trinity Church from three different congregations. It lists the charter members as well as all the present members.

Jackson Coleman Puett and Jane Eliza (Moody) Puett and Their Descendants, *compiled by Dorothy M. (Heidel) Puett, R.R. 3, Box 193, Manhattan KS 66502 and Hazel E. (Brooks) Puett. 1984, 8½x11, 211 pp, illus, soft-cover, $15.00*

Section one of this book contains the table of contents, dedication and introduction. In it are the family records of the descendants of Jackson and Jane Puett and some of the related families. Section one is indexed.

Section two is a remarkable collection of personal histories with many photographs, sketches, copies of obituaries, copies of legal documents and census records.

ROTA.GENE, Genealogical and Historical Magazine for Fellowship in Genealogical Research, *published by Aceto Bookmen for International Genealogy Fellowship of Rotarians, 5721 Antietam Drive, Sarasota FL 33581. Jan-Feb 1985, 33pp, paper cover, $20.00 yr.*

This is a bi-monthly magazine published since April, 1980. ROTA.GENE is an international magazine and hopes to "Share Rotary and Serve People" in the field of genealogy around the world. It is not limited to Rotarians, but is open to all. This issue has items of genealogical interest from various parts of the country, and reviews ofbooks that could be valuable in research.

Rancho Inferno *by Henry Albert Cook, 1542 Buckland Avenue, Fremont OH 43420. 1984, 8½x11, 225pp, paperback.*

Mr. Cook was a resident of Riley County, Kansas in the Randolph area from 1907 to 1936. He has recorded some of the incidents which occurred in his childhood in the early part of the twentieth century. He believes that children raised on farms during the first quarter of the century are the last generation to be brought up in the old culture of herding and farming. His experiences are related in fifty-eight chapters, each a different and interesting story. This is an entertaining picture of farm life viewed through the eyes of childhood.

Great Hearts, True Faith, and Ready Hands; a History of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wamego KS *by J. Harvey Littrell, 1526 Jarvis Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. 1984,8½x11,130pp, illus, index, paperback.*

This history is divided into six parts with four appendices and an index. There are many pictures, copies of original documents and news clippings.

Part One: The First Two Decades (1869-1888) describes the beginning of the church and the difficulties encountered.

Part Two: The Formative Years (1889-1900) is the story of the building of the church.

Perserverance Overcomes Adversi ty is Part Three (1901-1921) and describes the trials and tribulations of those times.

The author thinks the liveliest time in the

history of the church is described in Part Four, The Guildhall Years,(1922-1937).

Part Five: Years of Change (1938-1969) covers the longest period of time, three decades.

Part Six is The Second Century, A Renewed Spirit (1970-1984).

Mr. Littrell hopes by writing this history he has helped "those living now and in the future to know better those individuals who established and maintained the Episcopal faith in Wamego."

Mulanax-Bales, Supplement S-I, *by Katherine and Alvin Mulanax, 2222 College Heights Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. 1983, 8½x11, 150pp, spiral binding, $10.00.*

Since the publication of the Mulanax-Bales family genealogy in 1980, the authors have obtained much more information about the descendants of the family. This book has more than one hundred family records that were not in the first book. There are instructions by which you can correlate this information with that in the previous volume.

Copies of this supplement and of the original genealogy may be obtained by contacting the authors.

A review of the original book may be found on page 90 of the February 1981 issue of Kansas Kin.

The Story of First Christian Church, Manhattan, Kansas, 1867-1984 *by Mildred S. Sykes. 1984, 8½x11, 50pp, illus, paper cover.*

The author, a member of the First Christian Church, spent ten months gathering the historical recollections from many of its members. She states that those who began the church 117 years ago and later generations who nurtured and revised it are the ones who wrote this history. She just collected their stories.

The account records the beginnings and traces the changes that have evolved through the years. One chapter is on women in the church and how their role has changed through the years.

The charter members, early evangelists, and all the ministers are listed.

Its present nearly 750 participating members should be grateful for this well-written history of their church.

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 23 - 1 CALWELL, CULWELL, CALDWELL, SHROTE, JONES, BRUMLEY: Any information on descendants or ancestors of Thomas CALDWELL b. 1785 MD - d. 1856 Jefferson Co., KY - 2nd marriage Ann - b. 1807 KY; 3rd marriage Rhenia. CH: James, Edward, Lydia JAMES, Sarah SCHROTE, _____ who m. Jno. JONES of IN. and had 2 children, Vinard B., Allen, William, Richard, Nancy BRUMLEY, Jane and Susan.
Mary L. Johnston, 9709 Forest Ave., SW, Tacoma, WA 98498.

KK 23 - 2 VAN, PHILLIPS: Will correspond with anyone researching family of Lewis VAN - b. 1825 at sea coming to NY from Ireland . A wheelright, married Parthania _____. Known ch: Albertine - b. 1847; George W. - b. 1848; Ann Delphian b. 1850; Floyed Henry Cary - b. 1856 in Mississippi & married to Louisa E. PHILLIPS in 1877; Charles Jackson - d. 1931 Pike Co., Miss.; M. James - b. 1862; Thomas Lincoln "Link"; Jefferson Davis - b. 1867, twin of Link; Viola; Joe R.; Laura and Katie. Family tradition says part of family either from or went to KS.
Joyce Shannon Bridges, Rt. 2, Box 50-X , Keithville, LA 71047.

KK 23 - 3 SHANNON, GRIDLEAR, KILCREASE: Will correspond with anyone researching family of James SHANNON who m. Margaret GRIDLEAR, d/o Simon. James served in War of 1812 and widow received bounty land 1855. Had 12 children, known are: M. L.; Benjamin Franklin - b. 3 Mar 1820 — d. 2 Feb 1864 - m. Louisiana Jane KILCREASE; Madison - d. 1898; William S.; Ferdinand; Sarah Ann; Percy Lanoni, Sydneyham and Wellington. Who were other 3 children?
Joyce Shannon Bridges, Rt. 2, Box 50-X, Keithville, LA 71047.

KK 23 - 4 MARTIN, LOWDER: Looking for Clarence MARTIN - b. 1875 Riley, KS, s/o Benjamin MARTIN and wife Lavine. Also interested in Mary Appalonia LOWDER - b. 1878 Simpson, Riley Co,KS.
Ruth Herron Barnett, 1355 Summer Lake Circle, Brea, CA 82621.

KK 23 - 5 BALES, CLARK: Need parents, brothers and sisters of Archibald BALES - b. East Tenn on 25 Dec 1810. Married Nancy CLARK in Rush Co., IND on 18 Mar 1834.
Alvin E. Mulanex, 2222 College Heights Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK 23 - 6 CUMMINGS, CHURCH: Seeking information on CUMMINGS and CHURCH families who lived in Davis and Riley Co., KS by 1860 - seeking also marriage record of Joseph CUMMINGS and Matilda CHURCH.
Cynthia Schott (S-148), P. O. Box 3989, Lawrence, KS 66046.

DID YOU KNOW THAT - *(continued from page 2)*

Joe Ward and Larry Wisdom audited the 1984 treasurer's books and found them correct...Mel Cottom, Annie Cunningham and Bob Littrell have been named to a committee for re-evaluating the insurance needs of the Society.

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ILLINOIS
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Grimm, McDonough county marriages, 1864-71, v.3, 1983, g Alice Duncan

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Illustriana Kansas; biographical sketches of KS men and women of achievement who have been awarded life membership in KS Illustriana Society *

Barton County
Barton County cemeteries, v. 3, 1984 *

Dickinson County
A century of Methodism in Enterprise, 1873 to 1973, g R. Hoffman

Montgomery County
Harper, A history, atlas, index and description of Montgomery County KS to 1880 *

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Littrell, Great hearts, true faith, and ready hands; a history of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wamego KS, g Author
Scott, Westmoreland pioneers, Pottawatomie County KS, g Marian Bradley

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Nevins, Witchcraft in Salem village in 1692, g "
Warner, Representative families of Northampton, v.1, 1917, g Varney

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Index to the History of Suffolk Co, 1683-1882, g Golda Sitz

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Some North Carolina records from selected sources; counties of Johnston, Dobbs, Lenoir & Craven, g Peggy Ward
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Record book of overseers of the poor, Borough of York PA, 1799-1804, sub.
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Wilson, Marriage & death notices from the Southern Patriot, 1815-1830, v.1, 1982, g T. Branigar

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VIRGINIA
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The Toledo community story, 1853-1953, g Varney

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FOLGER Anderson, A grandfather for Benjamin Franklin, g Varney

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RESEARCH TIPS

HOW TO FIND THE DAY OF WEEK OF ANY DATE

This formula is correct for any date after September 14, 1752.

EXAMPLE - WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK WAS AUGUST 22, 1954?

(1)	Take the last two digits of the year	54
(2)	Add a quarter of this number, neglecting any remainder	13
(3)	Add the date in the month	22
(4)	Add according to the month:	
	Jan. 1 (or in leap year 0)	
	Feb. 4 (or in leap year 3)	
	Mar. 4 Aug. 3	3
	Apr. 0 Sep. 6	
	May 2 Oct. 1	
	June 5 Nov. 4	
	July 0 Dec. 6	
(5)	Add for the 18th century 4	
	Add for the 19th century 2	
	Add for the 20th century 0	0
	Add for the 21st century 6	
(6)	Divide the total by 7 and the remainder gives the day of week as follows:	7)92(13 91 1

1 = Sunday 4 = Wednesday
2 = Monday 5 = Thursday
3 = Tuesday 6 = Friday
0 = Saturday

ANSWER -- SUNDAY

ERIE CANAL WORKERS' RECORDS AVAILABLE

If your ancestor worked on the Erie Canal you might like to check these collections. Be sure to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your reference question.

The Canal Museum, Weighlock Building
Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse NY 13202

Canal Society of New York State
311 Montgomery Street, Syracuse NY 13202

The New York State Archives
11th Floor, Cultural Education Center
Empire State Plaza, Albany NY 12230

Buffalo & Erie Co Historical Society
25 Nottingham Court, Buffalo NY 14216

AN OLD NAMING PATTERN

1st son - after father's father
2nd son - after mother's father
3rd son - after father
4th son - after father's eldest brother

1st daughter - after mother's mother
2nd daughter - after father's mother
3rd daughter - after mother
4th daughter - after mother's eldest sister



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C-108 CARNAHAM, Mildred, P.O.Box 597, Coquille, OR 97423
C-109 COLE, George Washington
C-110 COLE, Mildred Ann, 5234 Terra Heights, MHK
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V- 17 VISSER, Eugene Sylvester, RR#1, Box 24, Goff, KS 66428
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S-200 SHAW, Beverly
S-201 SHAW, Dudley, 13963 E Utah Circle, Aurora, CO 80012
S-111 STERRETT, Dorothy
S-112 STERRETT, William K. SR3, Box 21, Theodosia, MO. 65761
S-149 SUMMERS, Elaine M. FARRELL
S-150 SUMMERS, Robert E., Rt 3, Box 59, Wamego, KS 66547

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W- 48 WILSON, Ruth R., 1905 Blue Hills Rd., MHK

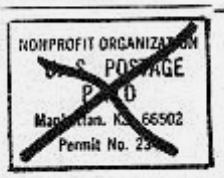


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Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $7.50 per calendar year per family. Members receive the current year's issues of Kansas Kin. Genealogists are on hand each Tuesday and Thursday morning 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 Revenue Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 15 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
May 16 Genealogy mini-session "Newspaper research; finding facts in the paper", Della Blythe, 9:00 a.m. Platt House Library
May 20 Regular meeting. 7:00 p.m. Public Library. "Oregon Trail", Barbara Burgess of Wamego 6:30 Help in filling out a pedigree chart.
Jun 2-7 Genealogy Workshop, Hutchinson Community College, 1300 N. Plum St, Hutchinson, KS 67501. Write for registration forms.
Jun 7-8 Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies' Annual Meeting, Great Bend KS. Black Angus Steak Ranch.
Jun 19 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
Jun 23 Grecian-Thackrey Family Reunion. 10-4, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan KS
Jul 24 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
Aug 6-9 Natl. Genealogical Society's Fifth Annual National Conference. Salt Lake City, UT. Write 1985 NGS Conference Host, P.O. Box 1053, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. Enclose 22¢ stamp.
Aug 15-17 Federation of Genealogical Societies' 6th Annual National Conference. Vista International Hotel, Kansas City MO. Write FGS '85 Convention, P.O. Box 2307, Olathe KS 66061. Enclose SASE.
Sep 9-13 American Association for State and Local History's Annual Meeting. Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka KS

One member cannot do everything; but, every member can do something. What have you done for RCGS today?

Society News

RENTAL MICROFILM RULES CHANGED

On April 15 RCGS began ordering census microfilm from the American Genealogical Lending Library of Bountiful, Utah. Microfilm secretary Ruby Williams states that with the change, the charge is $3.00 rental per roll instead of $4.00. A roll may be purchased for $11.00. Rental period will be 12 days with renewal privilege at 50¢ per week or part of a week.

With the AGLL catalogue there is access to ship passenger lists for ports of New York, New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlantic and Gulf ports and miscellaneous lists.

Early military records include the Index to Compiled Military Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers, selected Revolutionary War pension and bounty-land-warrant-application files, and the Index to War of 1812 pension files.

Special films include some Indian census records, tax records, a few state census schedules and mortality schedules. There is a description of enumeration districts for the 1900 census and 1910 census to help persons wishing to consult the schedules for a given town or a ward in a large city.

Section VII is a collection of books and rare manuscripts from the Southwestern Genealogical Library. It is indexed. Look for your family name and the state where your interests are centered. It includes histories, vital records, genealogies, etc.

This AGLL catalogue is found on the desk in the microfilm reading room at the RCGS library.

STAFF CHANGES AT RCGS

Several RCGS members have taken new responsibilities in the library. Joe Ann Moore, who served many years as periodical-filing chairman, worked overtime in order to turn over her work in excellent order to Golda Sitz. Also new on periodical filing is Lila Stites.

Robert Cook has become publications copier and sees that items for sale are on hand at all times. Mel and Mary Cottom are making changes on the master copies so that all sale items are readable.

Helen Long is continuing the time-consuming task of clipping Hartford Times genealogical columns and pasting them in notebooks. She is also serving as as substitute librarian.

Martha Streeter has volunteered as photographer for Kansas Kin.

1900 Riley County Kansas Census Index Being Readied

An everyname index to the Riley County Kansas 1900 census is being completed by RCGS members. Stella Frey coordinated the recording of the names from microfilm. A microfilm reader was installed at Meadowlark Hills for the purpose, and other residents who helped read the microfilm were Golda Sitz, Rachel Frey, Dorothy Thummel and Katherine Geyer.

A preliminary list of the 25,000 names has been typed by Evelyn Brown. Still to be completed is the alphabetizing and final typing.

The information recorded in addition to the complete name is the age, township and page number. When completed, the census index will go on sale.

DID YOU KNOW? . . .

Roy Waterman refinished the porch swing at the Platt House....James, Connie & Chuck Cavenee along with Jack & Betsy Armstead delivered and installed additional metal shelves in the Sunroom. Some of the older periodicals have been moved to the Sunroom, providing more space for books on the main floor....Pres. J. Harvey Littrell conducted a UFM class"Tracing Your Roots" on April 15 and 22. Eleven people attended....Genealogy mini-sessions were held on the evenings of April 10 & 18 at the Platt House. J. Harvey Littrell discussed Ohio & Pennsylvania records while Peggy Ward's presentation was on North Carolina migrants - whence they came, where to find them, where they went. Della Blythe is scheduled to present a session on newspaper research the morning of May 16.

The President presents

The response to the goal setting activity for our Riley County Genealogical Society has been excellent. The twenty-nine goals set by the Board of Directors were published in the last issue of Kansas Kin. Different individuals were assigned the responsibility for achieving one or more goals. Members of the society were urged to volunteer their services in helping to achieve the goals. Of the twenty-nine goals which were set, seventeen have been fulfilled or are in the process of being fulfilled. There may be more of which your president is unaware.

Each issue this year I wish to single out one or more goals which have been or are in the process of being achieved. This issue I wish to commend (1) our acquisitions chairperson, Rosamary Finney, for her many hours in determing which Kansas census films are needed and for the excellent graphic she devised to show the membership the needs. (2) Peggy Ward planned mini-workshops for this spring for special interest groups and will plan a beginner's workshop for fall. (3) Mary Jean Stewart has evaluated and up-dated the list of periodicals we receive in exchange for the Kansas Kin.

I am certain that we will have a better library and Society as a result of the efforts of the many individuals engaged in these goal-fulfilling tasks.

Harvey

1893 PETITION TO CHANGE THE NAME OF GEARY COUNTY KANSAS BACK TO DAVIS COUNTY

This petition was copied from the manuscript in the Kansas State Historical Society's Archives. Some of the signatures were in pencil, some in ink. The signatures were not easily deciphered so there are no doubt many errors in the transcription, especially with the initials. It appears that some persons signed more than once. Each break in the list indicates a separate sheet, so possibly the citizenry was canvassed by neighborhoods, or as several lists indicate, by townships. The dates appear to cover 1891-1893.

PETITION

To the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

The undersigned, resident voters in the tract of country which for more than thirty-three years has been known as "Davis County, Kansas", finding ourselves subject to great costs, heavy losses, and continual annoyances, on account of the change of name of so old a county, with long established name, fame, and institutions widely known everywhere, would respectfully, but earnestly petition your honorable body to repeal the law making such change in name at as early a day as practicable. And in order that there may be no hint or suspicion of treason or disloyalty in this our petition, or in the law of repeal, we respectfully and earnestly request that the name of Davis County shall be restored in honor of the late Judge David Davis, of Illinois, the eminent jurist and statesman, the loyal and true patriot, and the intimate friend and able counsellor of the revered Abraham Lincoln. We respectfully request that this point be specially mentioned in the law of repeal, or in the record thereof. And your petitioners will ever pray.

Daniel McArthur
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H L Shane
B J Ross
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I F Ross
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Henry Carlton
John H Carlton
John Haringe
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Thomas McArthur
Ed Burke
B M Collins 27
Samuel M Bent 28
Thomas Tracy 29

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John W Edwards 12
Robert McVoy 13
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B Burkman 20
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Pierce Walton 24
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Henry Carlton 26

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Geo Lemley
J H Avery
Frank Gunter
L E Stonebarce
G Roeser
John Tufts
Chas S See
W E Bakes
C W Babbage

S H Winans 1
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F E Burroughs 3
F W Greene 4
G H German 5
S P Coakson 6
H Aiman 7
J W Johnson 8
G Bearfield 9

Wm Bolen
Wm J Neff
Eduard Burd
L W Oesterhaus
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John Hay
John Burd
M L Patten
James Mansfield
J R Durbon
Julius Resse(?)
G M Trusdale
Joseph Bell
Frederick Mann
Wm Gioss

F M Hershey
Geo H McBerger
S A Dusborn
Wm Worth
F Browne
Alvin W Roe
Frank Colwell
J P Schmidt
Wm Schragg
Joseph Chatham

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Thomas McWier
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F W Oesterhaus

John Crowther
Jas Ruckles
Eli Clayton
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C C Bunch
B Rogers
Walter Payne
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A Stillworth
H P Johnson
C S Bishop
J E Olive
W S Lydecker
E D Miller
E B Marsh
I W Thompson
Jas C Whisman
Geo St Clair
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C H Bingham
Jacob Morrell
James White Sen
Robert White
G W Rose
C H Long
Chas Finley (?)
John Brocks
Thomas Brooke
Joe McAlister
George Robinson
W Hooper

J W Norman
Geo F Hanaker
Joseph Baldwin
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S L Miller
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Sam Peterson
S Grant Hoyt
J Stesaboy (?)
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Herman Kramer
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James Kennedy
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Patrick Maloney
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Prof Chas Purdy
P R Walter
P O Farrell
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A R Holzschuher
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L J Newman

John Bath
H H Mead
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Patrick Tamplin
Jas P Durbon
Wm C Laekin(?)
Hugh McCann
Louis Hauserman
J ? C Strand
George Wright
S D Underwood
S H(?) Bens(?)
Philip Borges
M ? Berberet
S H Church
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C L Gove
C T Wisler
John Hansen
J J Tallman
Colman P Estes
J W Behrend
George Smith
J F Schrell
Geo Lemley
H G Behrend
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Fred Glick
Henry Ford
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James Kennedy
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I G D Campell
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John Gross Sr
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C ? Nissen
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T F Fitzgibbon
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FRAUDULENT KANSAS ELECTION OF 1855

RCGS members, Mel and Mary Cottom, have a book GEARY AND KANSAS; Governor Geary's Administration in Kansas published in Philadelphia in 1857. The following is copied from pages 38 and 39 telling of the February 1855 census returns and the election of March 30th.

Governor Reeder having ordered a census to be taken, the returns, on the 28th of February, 1855, exhibited a population, exclusive of Indians, of 8,501 souls. There 5,128 males, 3,373 females, and 3,469 minors. 7,161 were citizens of the United States, 409 of foreign birth, 242 were slaves, and 151 free negores. There were, at this time, but 2,905 voters, which number was somewhat increased by immigration, before the election for a Legislative Assembly, which took place on the 30th of March.

This election was controlled almost entirely by citizens of Missouri, who came into the territory in large parties, took possession of the polls, drove off the regularly appointed judges and chose others to answer their own objects, elected persons who were not and never had been citizens of Kansas; and committed other atrocities, the details of which are absolutely too disgusting to relate. It is estimated that about five thousand Missourians, led on by men claiming respectability, and certainly occupying prominent positions, visited the territory to take part in this nefarious transaction. The following extract is from the report of the Congressional Committee:

"By an organized movement, which extended from Andrews county in the north, to Jasper county in the south, and as far eastward as Boone and Cole counties, companies of men were arranged in regular parties, and sent into every council district in the territory and into every representative district but one. The members were so distributed as to control the election in each district. They went to vote, and with the avowed intention to make Kansas a slave state. They were generally armed and equipped, carried with them their own provision and tents, and so marched into the territory."

Another paragraph in the same report, which gives a detailed statement of the outrages committed at this election, carefully gathered from the examination of witnesses under oath, asserts:

"The Missourians began to leave on the afternoon of the day of election, though some did not go home until the next morning.

"In many cases, when a wagon-load had voted, they immediately started for home. On their way home they said if Governor Reeder did not sanction the election they would hang him.

"This unlawful interference has been continued in every important event in the history of the territory. Every election has been controlled, not by the actual settlers, but by citizens of Missouri; and, as a consequence, every officer in the territory, from constables to legislators, except those appointed by the President, owe their positions to non-resident voters."

Instead of making any attempt to conceal or deny the frauds committed at this election, the pro-slavery people of Missouri boasted of the fact, and maintained they had as much right to vote in Kansas according to the terms of the Organic Act, having been there but five minutes, as though they had been residents for as many years. The press of Missouri urged the people to go to Kansas to vote. The Liberty, Clay county, paper, contained the following:

"The election in Kansas Territory is close at hand, and we embrace this, the last opportunity we will have before the attempt, of admonishing Missouri and southerners that it is the part of wisdom as well as prudence to employ every means of preparation necessary to a successful combat for the issue which is suspended upon it."

The Weston REPORTER of March 29th (1855) says:-

"Our minds are already made up as to the result of the election in Kansas to-morrow. The pro-slavery party will be triumphant, we presume, in nearly every precinct. Should the pro-slavery party fail in this contest, it will not be because Missouri has failed to do her duty to assist friends. It is a safe calculation that two thousand squatters have passed over into the promised land from this part of the state within four days."

1893 PETITION *(continued from p. 26)*

John P Pearson	Per Wilson
Martin Kelly	Julius Tresse (?)
Anton Bade	James Brannick
G Keller	Patrick Oneill
George Languein	Patrick Burns
M M Toy	John Phelps
John Gustofsan (?)	Ed Goodspeed
Jim Mayer	W D O Neill
Slpraut(?) Hoyt	P McDermott
	H North
A H Farmham	H P Tracy
Wm D Poole	Charles Briggs
Alva Blair	Per Olsson
John Broderick	Peter Short
A V Rhodes	G J Belsha
Edward Johnson	William Wyss
J T Gleason	Geo A Burr
Ward Ramsour	Henry Erichsen
John B Ramsour	Claus Erichsen
L A Barber	H B Johnston
M ?	Joseph Tully
L S Estes	Joseph Waters
S Ohan	John Fitzpatrick
Ola Wilson	H J Westgate

Anyone ready to research in Ireland?

Donna Hotaling of Virginia is sponsoring another of her All-Ireland Heritage Family Research Tours/ Workshops for three weeks the first part of September. RCGS member Martha Streeter is planning to go and would like to have company. She has heard very good recommendations for the tour. Call Martha at 539-7179 if you would like more information.



Church Records

THE WALSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH

Leonardville, Riley County, Kansas

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The first two church record books list the following information: birth & baptism, date arrived in America, Confirmation and death.

The following names are from the first two indexes only and cover about the first fifty years of church History. The original church records must be consulted to get the record.

Anderson, M. Ch; Anderson, Eric; Ahlstedt, G; Ahstedt, C.G.A.; Ahlstedt,J,M,;Anderson, G.V.; Anderson, P.A.; Appeltrod, A.; Bergren, Charles; Bergersen, B.; Bergersen, H.; Bellman, John.;

Carlson, S.A.;Carlson, P.A.; Carlson, A.G.; Carlson, C.A..; Carlson, O.G.; Carlson, Klas W.; Cysin, J.P.;

Ekblad, D.A.; Ekstrom, P.A.; Ekstrom, J.P.; Fr-J. Ekblad, Eriksson, Aufew.

Flor, John P.

Gelette, Id. S.; Gren, J.M.;

Hanson, Wm.; Herberg, J.A.

Johnson, A.J.; Johnson,J.P.; Johnson, S.E.; Johnson, J.T.; Johnson, S. Christina; Johnson,N.P.

Karlson, Kl.V.; Klasson, Charles; Klasson, S.;

Lagerquist, K.P.N.; Lagerquist, G.A.; Lundgren, A.I.; Lofgren, Charles; Lofgren, John;

Möller, J.J.; Möller, Krest; Möller, James;

Nicklason, P.J.; Nilson, K.J.; Nilson, N.G.V.; Nilson, N.P.; Nyman,P.J.; Nilson, Karolina; Nilson P.M.E.;Nordstrom,P.P.; Nilson, P.; Nylander, A.;

Oman, A.F.; Olson, H.; Olson, Ola;

Peterson, Anna Stina; Peterson, N.J.;Peterson, N.P.; Peterson, Martin;

Ruthstrom, G.L.; Rosell, J.P.

Samuelson, Johanna; Sundgren, C.G.; Sundgren, C.G.; Sundgren, J.A.; Salstrom, G.; Sonderberg, S.J.

Westling, C.L.; Westling, E.

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Anderson, J.G.; Anderson, G.V.; Alstedt, G.; Anderson, John; Anderson, Emil; Anderson, Esther Marie; Ahlstedt, Frans Edward.

Berggren,C.; Berguson,B.; Bergeson, Borgen; Bowman, N.P.A.;Bowman, Oscar E.; Bowman, Adolph; Berggren, C.G. Algott; Bergstrom, O.E.; Berggren, M.Z.;

Carlson, S.A.; Carlson, P.A.; Carlson, C.W.; Carlson, C.J.;Carlson, Oscar A.; Carlson, C.Aug.; Carlson, Andrew G.; Carlson, Oscar F.; Closson, C; Closson, Sven; Cederberg, John Emil; Carlson, Carl Olof; Closson, Carl William; Carlson, Frans Welker; Carlson, John W.; Carlson, Gustaf Albert; Carlson, Anton William; Carlson, John Renises; Carlson, Hugo; Carlson, O.H.; Carlson, C. Victor

Delin, Carl Louis; Delin, Lennie W.; Davis, A. Edward; Delin, C.E.F.; Davis, Lawrence C.; Davis, Elmer A.; Dahlsten, Luther V.; Dahlsten, Anna O.;

Ekblad, Aug.; Ekblad, F.J.; Ekblad, A.G.; Ekstrom, P.A.; Ekland, G.; Erikson, Aufen; Ekblad August William; Engstrand, C.A.; Eldien, Wm.; Ekstrom, John A.; Engstrand, Agnes S.; Ericson, Mathilda;

Flöln,John P.; Flöln, Luther Robert.

Goethe, Theodore, E.;

Hagman, Gustof; Hagman, Esther Amanda; Hultman, P. August; Hultman, Maria K.; Hanson, Nellie R.; Horling, Erik; Holtman, Albert Victor; Holtman, Aug. Edward; Holtman, Andrew Cornelius; Holtman, Herbert John; Hammerbeck, Emma; Hastner Kristina.

Isaacson, Percy Jennings; Isaacson, Annabelle; Johnson, Nels P.; Johnson, Lars Erik; Johnson, Christine M.; Johnson, A.J.; Johnson, Edwin J.; Johnson, Chas. P.; Johnson, Chas. Gustof; Johnson, Oscar M.; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, S.J. Johnson, Milton C.;Johnson, Alfr. Rudolph; Kreistoffer,Johan

Larson, Johan Aug.; Larson, Frans F.; Lofgren, John; Longren, Albert; Longren, Emil; Lofgren, Anna louisa; Lofgren, Martha Adelia; Lofgren, Carl David H.; Lindquist, A.P.; Larson, A.M.; Longren, Abri. I.; Lofgren, Arther F.; Lofgren, Verner W.; Lejon, Gustof W.; Larson, Selen E. (Miller); Liljegren, John Henry; Larson, R.F.& wife; Lagerstedt, Emil Hugo.

Möller, J.J.; Möller, James; Miller, Ester Ch.; Miller, Chas.; Miller, F.C.; Miller, F.W..

Nyman, P.J.; Nelson, N.P.; Nicklason, P.J.; Nelson, P.M.E.; Nyberg, A.; Nordstrom, P.P.; Nelson A.G.V.; Nordstrom, Albert; Nordstrom, John; Nordstrom, William; Nelson, Peter; Nyberg, John Victor; Nelson, August; Nelson, David B.; Nelson, Carl Arvid

Oman, A.P.; Olson, H.; Olson, Ola; Ostrom, L.; Olson, Christina; Oman. John W.; Ostlund, Geneva J.M.; Olson, Edna C.E.; Oman, A.C.; Oman, V.E..

Peterson, Louis; Peterson, E.P.; Peterson, N.A.: Peterson, Augusta W.; Peterson Carl J.; Peterson, Carl Ludvig; Peterson,Albin W.; Peterson, John Robert Peterson,N.P. August; Peterson, John Victor; Peterson, Clara Olita; Peterson, Anna Stina; Peterson; Effie Augusta Ch.; Peterson,Johannes; Peterson, Walter; Peterson, Mrs. Emlie Ch.; Peterson, Gust Julius; Peterson Emil Gottfried; Peterson, Albin Agsadle;

Rossell, John L.; Rossell, Carl Oscar; Rossell, Hanna S.; Rossell , John Edward; Ruthstrom, Emma; Rossell, Geo. Wm.

Sallstrom, G.; Sundgren, J.A.; Stridell, Carl E; Svenson, J.P.O.; Seagren, Alex Sam; Sundgren, J.E.; Swenson, Elmer E.;

Valine, Carl L.

Westling, G.B.; Wahlberg, Anna; Weik, John E.; Weik, Emma Ch.

PASTORS

Pastor J. Seleen 1873 - 1877
Pastor Hokan Olson 1877 - 1884
Pastor L.A. Edman 1884 - 1886
Pastor J.A. Hemborg 1887 - 1900
Pastor C.A. Engstrand 1900 - 1906
Pastor William Eldien 1907 - 1920
Pastor L.N. Dahlsten 1921 - 1939
Pastor A.R. Franzen 1940 - 1944
Pastor H.R. Sandberg 1945 - 1948
Pastor Virgil Lundquist 1949 - 1954
Pastor P.E. Johnson 1955 - 1957

Pastors continued
Pastor LeRoy Davidson 1958 - 1961
Pastor C.A.B. Swanson 1961 - 1972
Pastor Kenneth Carmichael 1973 - 1977
Pastor John Chandler 1978 - 1983
Pastor Robert Segerhammar 1984 -

CONFIRMATION CLASSES AND THEIR PASTORS

Pastor J. Seleen 1874 Christine Peterson, Anna Peterson, Charlie Flohr, August Sahlstrom, Anna Appeltrad. 1876 Sarah Appeltrad, August Salberg, Olive Johnson, Mary Bingleson, Louisa Monson, Henry Appeltrad, Alof Cederberg, Louisa Johnson, AmandaChristopher, Charlie Johnson.
Pastor Hokan Olson 1881 Anna Miller, Mary Classon, Ole Olson, Alfred Longren, Pete Nordstrom, John Youngberg, Charlie Peterson, Maggie Miller, Hulde Turnquist, Charlie Christopher, Adolf Longren, Fred Miller, Charlie Erickson. 1883 Christina Classon, John Nordstrom Sven Olson, Augusta Nickelson, Edward Peterson, Ernest Westling.
Pastor L.A. Edman 1885 Matilda Ekblad, Mariea Ekstrom, Amanda Nordstrom, Sofia Long, Anna Nyman, Augusta Eklund, Amanda Peterson, A William Ekblad, Theodore Johnson, Peter Miller, Frank Olson, Aug, ust Wickstrom, Anders A. Alstedt, Ellen Classon, Johnnie Johnson, J. Victor Peterson, Henry Olson, John A. Johnson, C. William Classon.
Pastor J.A. Hemborg 1887 Albert Nordstrom, Albin Peterson, Ludwig Peterson, Oscar Carlson, Axel Nyman, Ed Nickelson, Charles Miller, Tilda L, Clara Lofgren, Clara Peterson, Hilma Nyman, Olive Rose, Amanda Oman, Emma Johnson. 1889 Oscar E. Green, Morris Olson, Emil Nickelson, Emma Berggren, Nellie Rudine, Julius Johnson, Carrie Miller, Christina Carlson, Hulda Hammingson, William Nordstrom, Martin Erickson, Anna Lofgren, Amanda Carlson, Carl A. Green, Alfred W. Olson, Johanna Eklund, Carrie Johnson, Hilma Peterson, Ella Oman, Anna Johnson, Charles Nordstrom, Borgen Bergeson Axel G. Ekblad, Minda Bergeson.
1890 Victor Anderson, Charles O. Rosell, Alfred W. Anderson, Carl Lauf, John R. Peterson, Anna Anderson, Mary Olson, Hilda Sundgren, 1891 Emelia Peterson, Clara Johnson, Carl G. Nyman, John R. - Carlson, Oscar O. Carlson, Anna Nordstrom, J. Emil Cederberg, Carl O. Carlson, Anna Carlson, Hilda Flohr, Ida Nyman. 1892 Alice Anderson, Anna Berggren, Anna Flohr, Nellie Holtman, Albert Olson, J. Edward Rosell, Hilma Nelson, Lovisa Anderson, Erik Erickson, Selma Ekstrom, Oscar A. Lofgren, Matilda Nelson, Jennie Nickelson, Laura Gillett.
1893 Esther Peterson, Carl V. Carlson, Alfred Peterson, Ollie Berggren, Selma Carlson, Ellen Carlson, Lena Anderson, Augusta Nelson, A. Edward Oman, Martin Peterson, J. Edwin Johnson, Olivia Bergeson, A. William Carlson. 1895 Selma Nickelson, Emma Nordstrom, Emelia Rosell, Emma Nelson, Charles Johnson, Emelia Carlson, Ida Nelson, Victor L. Carlson, C.G. Algert Berggren, Segred Anderson, Minnie Johnson, J. Phillip Flohr.
1896 John W. Oman, Luther W. Peterson, Sofia Bergeson, Nickolas Baxter, F. Edward Alstedt, Oscar Carlson, Alma Peterson.1897 John A. Ekstrom, Carl E. Carlson, J. Emmanuel Berggren, A. Edward Sundgren, G. Albert Carlson, Segred Flohr, Samuel E. Johnson, Oscar E. Flohr, Peter A. Nickelson, Emil A. Carlson, Emma Anderson.
1898 Harry Peterson, Carl A. Ekblad, Mary Nelson, Emma Carlson,Emil W. Nyberg, Victor J. Nelson, Hilda Bergeson, Emma Nyman, Stella Westbrook, Gustaf V. Carlson. 1899 G. Harry F. Oman, Carl O. Friberg, Esther Carlson, Hulda Sundgren, Augusta Anderson, Etta Johnson, Carl Nyberg, A. Emmanuel Flohr, Esther Berggren, Emma Carlson, Caroline Rosell, Ellen Peterson, George Rosell.
Pastor C.A. Engstrand 1900 Martha Lofgren, Esther Nelson, G.C. Emmanuel Ekblad, August E.Carlson, Anna Bergeson, Lillie Hemborg, Victor E. Oman, Albert Nyberg. 1902 Edna Nelson, Victoria Flohr, Mabel Berggren, Oliver Nelson, Victor H. Anderson, C. Milton Johnson, C. David H. Lofgren, Amanda Carlson, Mina Nyman, Mabel Rosell, Carl W. Nelson, Hugo Carlson, John A. Anderson. 1904 George V. Engstrand, Andy N. Anderson, J.G. Albin Carlson, R. Luther Flohr, Lennie W. Dellen, Anna Rosell, Matilda Bergeson, Ida Johnson,Otelia Nelson, Agnes Nelson, George W. Johnson, A. Clarence Peterson, Axel C. Nyberg, John B. Peterson, Elizabeth Peterson, Lillie Berggren, Laura Bergeson, Hulda Ekstrom, Esther Miller. 1906 Carl R. Peterson, Carl D. Anderson, Alf R. Johnson, Lettie Carlson, Emma Carlson, Marjorie Nielson, Paul D. Engstrand, Rudolf L. Stridell, Clarence A. Oman, Olga Stridell, Esther Peterson. Pastor Wm. Eldien 1908 Aurelia Carlson, Lina Nyberg, Wilhelmina Peterson,Ruth Anderson, Elmer Swenson, Esther Anderson, Minnie Carlson, Martin L. Berggren, Agnes Carlson, Edward T. Peterson, Albin A. Peterson. 1909: Albin M. Carlson, Elmer A. Davis, Elgard C. Johnson, Olga Lofgren, G.E.Levi Peterson, C. Stanley Swenson, Marjorie Carlson, Lawrence C. Davis, June Johnson, Sabina Nyberg, Walbert S. Peterson. 1911: Marion W. Carlson, Myrtle Johnson, Segne Nelson, Hilma Peterson, Rudolph W. Peterson, O. Gilbert Swenson, Marina Johnson, Ernest J. Nelson, Waldo M. Lofgren Mabel Peterson, Elsie Stridell, Geneva Ostlund, 1914: Elvira Anderson, Ellen Carlson, John E. Lofgren, Carl A. Nelson, Etheline Nordstrom, Delpha Peterson, Ellen Anderson, Emma Larson, Inez Miller Edward B. Nelson, Reuben S. Nordstrom, Teolinda Peterson. 1916: T. Wilbert Classon, Agnes Nelson LeRoy A. Peterson, C. Rudyard E. Peterson, Ruth Seagren,Selma Swenson, Adeline Carlson, Clara Larson, Viola Bergeson, Agnes Nyberg, P.J. Sidney Peterson, Delpha Peterson, Marie Swenson, Emma Ekblad, Myrtle Miller, Esther Weik 1919: Harry E. Carlson, Edith Ekblad, Leona Hanson, Percy L. Isaacson, Lillie Johnson, Dorothy Nordstrom, Lawrence A. Peterson, Harold E. Classon, Ellen Hageman, Ruth Bergeson, Hilding L. Johnson, Pauline Nelson, Edna Peterson, Vivian R. Rosell, Elsie Nordstrom.
Pastor L.N. Dahlsten 1922: Lillian Carlson, Alice Carlson, Lloyd W. Carlson, Melvin O. Classon, Franklin R. Cederberg, Viola Hageman, Annabelle Isaacson, Leslie S. Johnson, Astrid Nelson, J. Fredolph Nelson, A. Herman Nelson, Elston W. Nordstrom, George W. Miller, Ebba Peterson, Reuben W. Peterson, Florence Peterson, Evelyn Rosell, J. Orville D. Rosell, Carrol J. Rosell, Lawrence W.K. Oman, LeRoy W. Ruthstrom, Florence V. Peterson.
1924: Kermit W. Berggren, Ruth Dahlsten, Helen Ekblad, Virgie Hageman, Ruby Holtman, Frances Isaacson, Helen Nelson, Anna Nyberg, Inez Peterson, Elsie Rosell, Ethel Peterson, Bernice Ruthstrom, Beatrice Nelson, 1925: A.Reuben Berggren, Lambert M. Dahlsten, R. Evert Classon, Everett E. Dellen, Howard A. Oman, J.Rudolph Peterson, Adelia Carlson

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1925 continued
Grace Carlson, E. Roland Rosell, Leland J. Gustafson, Viola Isaacson, Alice Johnson, Lenora Nelson, Leonard W. Seagren, Elvera Lagerstedt.
1927: Viola Berggren, Elsie Johnson, Hazel Peterson, Roy X. Carlson, Axel W. Miller, Robert J. Oman, William W. Rosell, Pearl Goethe, Violet Oman, May Peterson, Wendell G. Hageman, Helmar A. Nelson, Lloyd W. Peterson, H. Kenneth Valine.
1929: Frances Cederberg, LaVerne Johnson, Raymond R. Goethe, Reuben G. Nelson, A. Milton Malmstrom, Tyrus O. Carlson, Eleanor Rosell, Geraldine Olson Wendell Holt. 1930: Viola Bergstrom, Linnea Carlson, Eleanor Ahlstedt, Mae Johnson, Margaret Miller, Warren C. Carlson, N. Alexis Johnson, Chester R. Oman, Earl O. Valine, Florence Carlson, Esther Ekblad, Violet Fritz, Rosalie Malmstrom, C. Hobert Berggren, Harold O. Dellen, Orley O. Johnson, Donald V. Oman. 1932: Elizabeth Johnson, Marie Holtman, Emma Holtman, Leonard E. Nelson, Elsmore R. Carlson, Everett H. Carlson, Kenneth M. Flohr, Carolyn Ruthstrom, Ethel Carlson, Lillian Johnson, Arthur E. Holtman, Willard P. Oman, Marvin P. Rosell. 1934: Gladys Flohr, Viola Rosell, Doris Fritz, Raymond G. Rosell, Vincent E. Oman, Ruby Ekstrom, Eunice Carlson, Catherine Erickson, Ernest E. Valine, Leland C. Oyer. 1935: Lilyan Johnson, Pearl Nelson, Jean Malmstrom, Chester E. Rosell, Alma Jones, Katherine Oman, Arnold V. Carlson, Miles R. Flohr. 1936: Ruth Carlson, Ruby Johnson, Helen Johnson, Elston L. Flohr, Charles V. Rosell, Eunice M. Carlson, Delores Swenson, C. Wendell Berggren, Willard Johnson.. 1938: Helen Holtman, Gilbert E. Fritz, Robert A. Berggren, Vincent W. Flohr, Merlin C. Dellen, Carl W. Johnson.
Pastor A.R. Franzen 1941: Kenneth Berggren, Evelyn Nelson, Kenneth Johnson, Ella Belle Valine.
1943: Norma Berggren, Ivan Fritz, Elmer Nelson Jr. Kathleen Ruthstrom, Veryl D. Flohr, Orin L. Lofgren, Yvonne Swenson.
Pastor H.R. Sandberg 1945: Claryce Davis, Clarine Peterson, JoAnn Peterson, Clara Mae Ruthstrom, Wayne Flohr, Donna Peterson, Phyllis Peterson.
1946: Ralph D, Berggren, Eldon E. Sundgren, Raymond L. Nelson. 1947: Elma Johnson, Kay Don Faulkender, Loren D. Oman, Kermit E. Sundgren, Dean Faulkender, Allan W. Kulp, Arlo M. Peterson.
Pastor V.R. Lundquist 1950: Lylas Berggren, Deona Peterson, Franklyn D. Ruthstrom. 1951: Marian Benninga, Duane L. Carlson, Jessie Carroll, Jerry E. Erickson, Jerome J. Flohr, Clair E. Johnson, Erwin L. Mitchell, Geneva Nelson, Rodney L. Ruthstrom.
1953: Maurice W. Berggren, Aneta Classon, Marianna Johnson, Donald Nelson, Miriam Oman, Gary V. Peterson, Russell L. Peterson, Velma Peterson, Marilee Ruthstrom.
Pastor R.E. Johnson 1956: Byron K. Bergman, Roseanne Johnson, Linda Miller. 1957: Donald G. Benninga, Paul M. Lippert, Lowell H. Johnson, Dean A. Nelson, Price W. Oman, Lowell R. Peterson.
1959: Judy Benninga, Bruce D. Nelson, Mark E. Ruthstrom, 1960: Kathleen Berqman, Linda Flohr, Judith Miller, Dwight W. Oman, Beverly Pfaff.
1961: Wayne E. Esping, Ronald S. Rood, Vernon R. Rood.
Dr. C.A.B. Swanson 1963: Joan Flohr, Sheri Berggren
1964: Charles H. Pfaff, Linda Alstatt, Dale Rood, Wesley Esping, Robert Haley. 1966: Sharyl Burkman, Jerry Rood, Melanie Hagenmaier, Connie Coutermarsh, Robert Flohr, Dorothy Alstatt. 1967: Dale Flohr, Carol Wieters, Saundra Pfaff, Donise Flohr. Martha Berggren, Jerry Bohnenblust. 1969: Michael Hagenmaier, Janice Flohr, Galen Burkman.
1970: Lawrence Hoerman, Debbie Pfaff, Ruth Oman, Dick Flohr, Larry Bohnenblust, Robert Bentley, Michelle Hunt, Joyce Pfaff, Betty Vandahl, Marsha Hagenmaier, Rhonda Rosell, Erik Alstatt.
Pastor Stanley Swanson 1972: Jonathan Hunt, LorettaHoerman, Roberta Berggren, Carla Wieters, Linda Bentley, Joyce Erickson.
Pastor Kenneth Carmichael 1973: Sonja Coutermarsh, Rhonda Pfaff, Karla Erickson.

Sons and Daughters of The Church

Rev. Paul Engstrand	Rev. S. E. Johnson
Rev. Paul Berggren	Rev. Ralph Berggren
Rev. C. W. Berggren	Grace Carlson
Rev. Elston Flohr	Margaret Miller

Memberships

Memberships through the first century have been reported at irregular intervals.
Charter members - Communicants 31 Children 17
1898 25 years-131 members. Sunday school included 50 children and six teachers.
1901- Communicants 213, children 97
1907- Communicants 230, children 100
1913- April 16-20 243 members
1921- May 232 confirmed members, 130 children
1940- February 211 communicants, 40 children
1949- July 217 confirmed members, 50 children
1958- August 212 confirmed members, 46 children
1972- 1 Nov. 179 confirmed members, 45 children

The Church Council at Centennial Time

Eldon Vandahl, John Hunt, Russell Peterson, Harold Wieters, Forrest Johnson, Raymond Nelson, Clair Johnson, Kenneth Valine, Eldon Sundgren, Warren Carlson, Loren Oman, Ernest Grater, Pastor Carmichael.

The pipe organ has contributed much to worship services since it was installed in 1921. ORGANISTS who have served the Walsburg Church are P.J. Nyman Mrs. J.A. Hemborg, Matilda Ekblad, Oscar Lofgren, Minnie Carlson, Anna Nordstrom, Selma Nicklason, Emelia Rosell, Esther Berggren, Ida Nelson, Mrs. Albert Carlson, Olga Lofgren, Emma Ekblad, Mrs. LW Dahlsten, Mrs. Leroy Ruthstrom, Mrs. Kenneth Berggren, and Beatrice Nelson who was serving at the centenniel time in 1973.

The following men served as janitors of the church up until the centenniel: John Bellman, A. Peterson G. Sallstrom, Gust Anderson, William Ekblad, Albert Nordstrum, John Oman, Harry Oman, George Engstrand Paul Engstrand, Lennie Dellen, William Nordstrom, Andrew Lindquist, Oscar Johnson, Rudyard and Sydney Peterson, Roy Peterson, Chester Oman, Howard Oman, Edwin Johnson, Vincent Flohr, Maurice Berggren, Mr. & Mrs. Lawerence Davis, Lawerence & Loren Oman and Melvin Classon.

"It is an interesting coincidence that during these 100 years, 100 men have served as Deacons, Trustees, or Council members:

D.A. Ekblad, P.J. Nicklason, C.S. Longren, Anfen Erickson, P.J. Cederberg, H. Olson, P. Nordstrom, A.P. Oman, Swen Classon, J.P. Rosell, Frans Ekblad, Chas Classon, N.A. Peterson, A.W. Ekblad, Peter Nelson, Algert Berggren, F.E. Ahlstedt, C.P. Johnson, John P. Flohr, Oscar Swenson, August Nylander, Chas Goethe, A.J. Johnson, C. Berggren, J. Johnson P.A. Carlson, John Lofgren, N.P. Nelson, P. Ekstrom, Gust Nelson, Martin Peterson, P.J. Nyman, Oscar Carlson, C.J. Peterson, J.V. Peterson, C.G. Johnson, J.W. Oman, Albert Carlson, Albert Nordstrom, J.E. Berggren, A.W. Carlson, John Ahlstedt, Ludwig Peterson, C.P. Johnson, J.E. Cederberg, Hugo Carlson, F.W. Miller, J.E. Rosell, A.W. Peterson, Ed Sundgren, Leslie Johnson, O.M.-Johnson, A.C. Holtman, Axel Johnson, Geo Rosell, Lawrence Peterson, Lawrence Oman, Fredolph Nelson, Martin Berggren Carl Valine, Rudy Peterson, Raymond Goethe, Garrett Benninga, Reuben Nelson, Carl Johnson, Herman Nelson, Lloyd Bergman, Charles Rosell, Walter Ahlstedt, Rudyard Peterson, Everett Carlson, Kenneth Berggren, Lloyd Peterson, Leonard Nelson, Axel Miller, Bart Coutermarsh, Jr., Kenneth Flohr,Sydney Peterson, Kermit Sundgren, Hobert Berggren, Elsmore Carlson, Veryl D. Flohr, Melvin Classon, Robert Berggren, LeRoy Bohnenblust, Leonard Walstrom, Allan Kulp, Les Olson, Harold Wietters, Warren Carlson, Kenneth Valine, Ernest Grater, Raymond Nelson, Eldon Sundgren, Russell Peterson, Forrest Johnson, John Hunt, Loren Oman, Eldon Vandahl, Clair Johnson.

Church Members at Centennial Time

Vincent Alstatt family	Mrs. Lon Barkyoumb
Robert Bentley family	Byron Bergman family
Lloyd Bergman family	Mrs. Agnes Berggren
Robert Berggren family	Viola and Robert Berggren
LeRoy Bohnenblust family	Keith Carlson family
Linnea Carlson	Mrs. Viola Carlson
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Carlson	Mrs. Anna Cederberg
Mr. & Mrs. Harold C Classon	Melvin Classon
Mrs. Rabern Hagenmaier	Bart Coutermarsh, Jr. family
Mrs. Bertha Dahlsten	
Elmer Davis (associate)	Mrs. Pauline Davis
LeeAnder Edgren	Jerry Erickson family
Quinton Esping family	Dale Flohr
Janice Flohr	Jerome, Veryl & Miles Flohr
Mr.& Mrs. Kenneth Flohr	
Mr. & Mrs. Luther Flohr	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Flohr
Vincent Flohr family	Mrs. Virgie Frost
Raymond Goethe	Dennis Grater family
Ernest Grater family	Mrs Grace Gustafson
Arthur Hagenmaier family	Donald Holle family
	Mr. & Mrs. Randy Holle
Mrs. Brent Hawkinson	Wilbert Hoerman family
Mrs. Marina Holtman	Mrs Minnie Holtman
John Hunt family	Mr. & Mrs. Alf Johnson
Clair Johnson family	Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Johnson
Mrs. Milton Johnson	Milton Johnson
Mrs. Winifred Johnson	Forrest Johnson
Mrs. Ruth Keating	Allen Kulp family
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kulp	Dr. & Mrs. B.W. Lafene
Carl Larson family	Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Lippert
Mrs. Mary Lofgren	Orin Lofgren
Mr. & mrs. AxelMiller	Esther Miller
George Miller	Mr. & Mrs. Harry Mitchell
Beatrice Nelson	Lenora Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Nelson	Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Nelson
Mrs. Elvena Nelson	Mr. & Mrs. Fredolph Nelson
Herman Nelson family	Raymond Nelson family
Reuben Nelson	Dwight Oman family
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Oman	Loren Oman family
Price Oman	Mrs. Susan Oman
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Oman	Arlo Peterson family
	Lloyd Peterson family
Mrs. Ella Peterson	Lowell Peterson
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Peterson	Mr. & Mrs. Foster Pfaff
	Lyle Pfaff family
Joy Pfaff family	Mr. & Mrs. David Pultz
Larry Robinson family	Charles Rosell family
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Ruthstrom	Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Ruthstrom
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Ruthstrom	Richard Strauss family
Eldon Sundgren family	Kermit Sundgren family
Daniel Toomire family	Mrs Amanda Valine
Kenneth Valine	Eldon Vandahl family
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Walker	Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Walstrom
Harold Wieters family	

Anniversary Committees

Steering	Banquet and Program
Mr. Veryl Flohr	Mrs. Willard Oman
Mr. Leslie Johnson	Mrs. Warren Carlson
Mrs. Lloyd Peterson	Miss Joyce Pfaff
Mr. Kenneth Valine	Mrs. Lloyd Peterson
Miss Carla Wieters	Mrs. Eldon Sundgren
Pastor K. Carmichael	Mrs. Donald Nelson
	Mrs. Keith Carlson
Worship and Program	
Mrs. Leslie Johnson	Anniversary Refreshments
Mrs. LeRoy Ruthstrom	Mrs. Lawrence Oman
Mr. Vincent Alstatt	Mrs. Lloyd Bergman
Miss Beatrice Nelson	Mrs. Harold Wieters
	Mrs. Sidney Peterson
Confirmation Reunion	
Mrs. Wilbert Hoerman	Assistants
MrKenneth Valine	Mrs. Rudyard Peterson
Mr. Jerry Bohnenblust	Mrs. Robert Berggren
Mr. Lawrence Oman	Mrs. Fredolph Nelson
	Mrs. Richard Strauss
Publicity and Display	Mrs. LeRoy Bohnenblust
Mrs. Rudy Lippert	Mrs. Kermit Sundgren
Mrs. Eldon Vandahl	Mrs. Loren Oman
Mrs. Clair Johnson	Mrs. Arlo Peterson
Mr. Quinton Esping	Mrs. Carl Larson
	Mrs. Brent Hawkinson
Memento	
Mrs. Herman Nelson	
Miss Carla Wieters	Centennial Book
Mrs Ernest Grater	Mr. Veryl Flohr
Mr. Leonard Walstrom	Mr. Leslie Johnson
	Mrs. Raymond Nelson
	Miss Viola Berggren

Walsburg Lutheran Church records concluded.
M. Christine Wiggins

VARD RAMSOUR, VIOLIN MAKER

RCGS member Dorothy Heidl Puett contributed the following information concerning one of her relatives. Vard Ramsour was a brother of her grandfather Albert E. Ramsour. Vard and Albert's father was Maxwell Ramsour who was born in 1822 at Maiden, North Carolina, came to Geary County Kansas in 1871 where he died in 1890.

Articles were written about Vard's violin making in the 18 Feb 1923 Kansas City Star, the 24 Apr 1923 Wichita Eagle, and Manhattan papers of 20 Apr 1923 and 12 Dec 1937 as well as in the Topeka Capital.

In 1936 or 7 an article appeared about him in Life or Look magazine. He was given a lifetime subscription to the magazine for his cooperation.

Mrs. Puett would welcome information concerning the whereabouts of any Ramsour violins. Her phone is 913-539-8666.

The following obituary appeared in a Junction City paper (Vard died 25 Sept 1948) and the other article appeared in the 20 June 1940 Manhattan paper.

DEATHS

Vard Ramsour, 75, and a resident of this county for seventy years passed away Friday morning at Manhattan. He had suffered a stroke three days previous, from which he never rallied. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Burliew-Cowan funeral home in Manhattan, Rev. D. H. Fisher of the Presbyterian church officiating, and burial was made in the Briggs cemetery, which is a part of the farm where Mr. Ramsour had lived so long.

Mr. Ramsour is survived by these nieces and nephews: Edward H. and Ralph Ramsour, Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Arthur Heidel, Homer Ramsour, Merle Ramsour, Mrs. Wm. Zernickow, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Ethel Ramsour, Mrs. Wm. Robidou, Mrs. James Daily, all of this or adjoining counties; Mrs. Kate Schellner-Mapes of Columbus, Ohio, Max Schellner of Minneapolis, Minn., and Max Ramsour, Kansas Ramsour, Mrs. Carrie Williams and Robert Loving of Morgantown, N.C.

Mr. Ramsour had attained more than local fame as a maker of fine violins. Wanting a violin for a beloved nephew, when unable to buy it, he started many years ago, making several instruments by "trial and error" methods, even having to make his own woodworking tools, before he made "the perfect instrument", after several years of painstaking work. He has since made two or three a year, in his hillside home, instruments of unusual quality. His life was simple, his work was sufficient for his needs and he was happy in his work.

Caring for a father who was bedridden for many years, Vard's chances at education were limited to a term at the state college. Here he heard a lecture on acoustics, which so intrigued him that he made further independent studies and experiments in his humble work.

Vard was a kindly, generous soul whose philosophy was best expressed by these lines from Burroughs:

"Serene I fold my arms and wait,
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate
For lo--my own shall come to me"

His life can be summarized in one word, "others". Loving friends will think of him as having stepped into the next room, serene and unafraid.

FINEST VIOLINS ARE PRODUCT OF ECCENTRIC MAKER LIVING IN SOLITUDE NEAR MANHATTAN

Do you know that some of the world's finest violins, instruments which many musicians believe someday will rival the products of the great masters, are being made from old buildings torn down recently in Junction City and Manhattan? And their manufacture is taking place only 12 miles south of the city?

Do you know that several fine violins, being played in orchestras in Manhattan and throughout the state contain backs carved from an old maple bed-stead which was used through three generations by a family near Cottonwood Falls?

It's a fact, and because of this the country is beating a path to the ramshackle doorway of a 74 year old man, namely Vard Ramsour, Rt. 2, Manhattan, because he can make better violins than most anyone else.

Sitting among the meagre and crude furnishings of a one-room, stone-walled, dugout-type building on his 80-acre, untilled farm south of Manhattan, Ramsour tediously but skillfully transforms ugly, ordinary appearing boards and sticks into beautifully polished, gracefully fashioned instruments which, when bowed by the hand of the artist sing a round, full song of such tonal beauty to be seldom equalled by even $1,500 to $5,000 violins now on the market.

Yet today, as during the lives of the world's great makers, his products are being purchased for a mere pittance - $100 to $200 each. Only his death and the passing years may make them the incalculably valuable objects of search.

No modern machines, or fine-tempered tools are employed by the old Kansas maker. A virtual recluse, scorning the ways of the modern world and its silly contrivances, Ramsour has beaten, bent, ground and tempered his own particular tools which he maintains are even better than those on the market. It takes only a few, however, for the gnarled, practiced hands to carve and cut, glue and adjust, hour after hour, magically giving birth to an article which musicians often travel hundreds of miles to fondle, pluck and admire.

Unmarried, living the life of a hermit which takes him to Manhattan ordinarily only twice a year for provisions, Ramsour makes a picturesque appearance as he methodically plods about his work. Barefooted when the weather permits, long hair tousled about his head and neck, home-made tin ear trumpet dangling from around his neck (he is said to have

thrown a $200 electric hearing-aid away because it was too new-fangled), he contentedly putters about his combined shop and home day after day.

An ancient organ stands along the wall. A tiny Topsy stove, only heating and cooking device, decorates the center of the floor. Blackened pots and kettles hang from the rafters of the room. An unvarnished, rickety wooden bed, its covers nailed to the foot and one side because "he kicks them off", sits in a corner. Backs, tops, necks and other half finished pieces of violins hang about the walls and are piled on several tables. Lizards, mice and other playful rodents scurry through the chinks in the stone walls, it is said.

As he fashions parts of the many violins under construction, Ramsour--tin trumpet jammed firmly into one ear, the better to catch the low tones, and the old organ pumping out wheezing tones--raspingly tunes them by the aid of an abbreviated bow which he draws across the wood.

He started making violins in 1903, mainly as an experiment. As he became more interested he started struggling with the long argued and debated question of the secret of the great tonal quality of the famed Stradivarius violins.

Through years of experimentation he believes he has the answer. It's not in the varnish, as musicians have long contended, but in long soaking of the wood. Most violins are made from aged kiln-dried wood. Ramsour has abandoned this practice and soaks the wood until the resin boils out.

The old maker scoffs at the general idea that good violin wood comes only from Europe. He believes the best is right in this country, and some of it in Kansas. He discovered a number of years ago that a lot of old buildings in the state had been constructed of Michigan pine, shipped in by ox team. These pine forests in Michigan have long vanished, but the wood, better because of its long seasoning, is still to be found as these old buildings are razed. He has picked up numerous pieces from structures torn down in Junction City and Manhattan. Other good wood comes from maple beds, and Oregon spruce is particularly fine.

Ramsour has devised what he calls the "high pitched violin", one which can be heard over other instruments in the modern symphony orchestra. He uses soprano bars in the innards of the instrument to produce the effect.

He has made hundreds of instruments, and has thrown as many away because he was dis-satisfied with them. He refuses to sell any except his best.

He makes them to order for musicians from one end of the country to the other. Several are in symphony orchestras. He repairs instruments for Manhattan players as well as others over a wide area.

Many tales are told of his eccentric ways of living. He is reputedly well fixed financially, but seldom spends. Although he lives on an 80-acre farm he refuses to farm it and won't rent the land. A four-room house, in good repair stands at the top of a hill, but he won't live in it, preferring to bunk in the dug-out because it is of better temperature for his violins.

On the same farm years ago Ramsour raised his nephew, Max Schellner, personnel manager of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and an accomplished violinist.

Ramsour is camera shy, refusing to have his picture taken by a Tribune-News man "because I've lost my teeth and it would be bad for my violin business."



Vard Ramsour and his siblings

Back row, l to r: Vard and John
Front row: Mary Schellner, Luther and Albert

Pennell Photo, Junction City, Kansas



Bible ~ Records

RAMSOUR BIBLE RECORD

This Bible belongs to Harris Edgar Ramsour of Alta Vista, Kansas. The record was donated by Dorothy Puett, Manhattan, Kansas.

We do not have the title page of the Bible. First we have a marriage record. This is a beautiful decorated page, which gives:"What Therefore God Hath Joined Together, Let Not Man Put Asunder." A.E. Ramsour and Mary Q. Harris, were united by me in HOLY MATRIMONY, at Bride's Father's on the 8th day of Nov. in the year of our Lord 1882, In Presence of Bride's Parents.
Signed J.M. Gross, Minister.

The next page is called Memoranda:
Maxwell W. Ramsour was born July 14 1822; died 2-24-1890.
Margaret A. Ramsour was born June 27 1827; died 12-14-1899.
Maxwell & Margaret were married 13 April,1847 . [Dorothy Puett added Margaret's maiden name was Warlick]
Eldridge R.C. Harris was born Sept 4,1836; died Feb 26, 1901.
Ann S. Harris was born Feb 4, 1841; died Jan 15, 1907.
Louisa C. Harris born Jan 26,1859; died Jan 28, 1935.
Stone Wall Jackson Harris born May 17,1867; died Mar 15, 1903.
Gus A. Harris born Sept 13,1875; died Feb 4,1946.
E.R.(Babs) Harris born Mar 16,1877; died Nov 1,1948.
Charles R. Harris born Nov 21,1878; died Aug 6,1952.
Grover C. Harris born Apr 28,1881; died Dec 16, 1958.

BIRTHS:
A.E. Ramsour was born Oct 27,1855.
Mary Qualls Harris was born Oct 15, 1860.
Edgar H. Ramsour was born Jan 4,1884.
J. Martin Ramsour was born April 21st 1885.
Annie V. Ramsour was born January 31st 1887.
Teena M. Ramsour was born May 26th 1891.
Charley F. Ramsour born July 4th,1894.
Louisa C. Ramsour born April 24,1896.
Ralph D. Ramsour born July 10,1897.
Margarette Ramsour born Sept 10,1902.

MARRIAGES:
A.E. Ramsour and Mary Q. Harris were united in Matrimony Nov 8, 1882.
Arthur B. Heidel & Lena M. Ramsour married Oct 30th, 1912.
Edgar H. Ramsour and Roxie A. Doverspike were married April 11, 1917.
Capt Norley E. Gates and Anna Venelia Ramsour were married Sept 1,1918.
Ralph D. Ramsour and Laura Martin were married June 15,1921.
Albert LeRoy Brown and Margaret Ramsour were married April 12, 1924.

DEATHS:
J. Martin Ramsour died August 5th, 1886.
Charley Ramsour died June 23,1896.
Louisa Ramsour died March 3,1900.
Albert E. Ramsour died Feb 29,1916.
Mary Qualls Ramsour died Nov 4,1923.
Anna Venella Gates died Aug 28,1937.
Tena M. Heidel died June 6,1951.
Margrette Ruth Brown died June 9, 1956.
Ralph D. Ramsour died Nov 17,1958.
Edgar Harris Ramsour died Nov 26, 1960.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE:
This is to certify that on the eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight, Mr Eldridge Harris and Miss Anna L. Wingfield were united by me in marriage at the house of Mr James L. Wingfield, in Davis County, Kansas Territory.
Witness my hand and seal this 18th day of February A.D. 1858.

C.F. Gordon,J.P.

Marriage celebrated in presence of:
Robert Berry
V.H. Harris
Joseph Beavers?

Correction

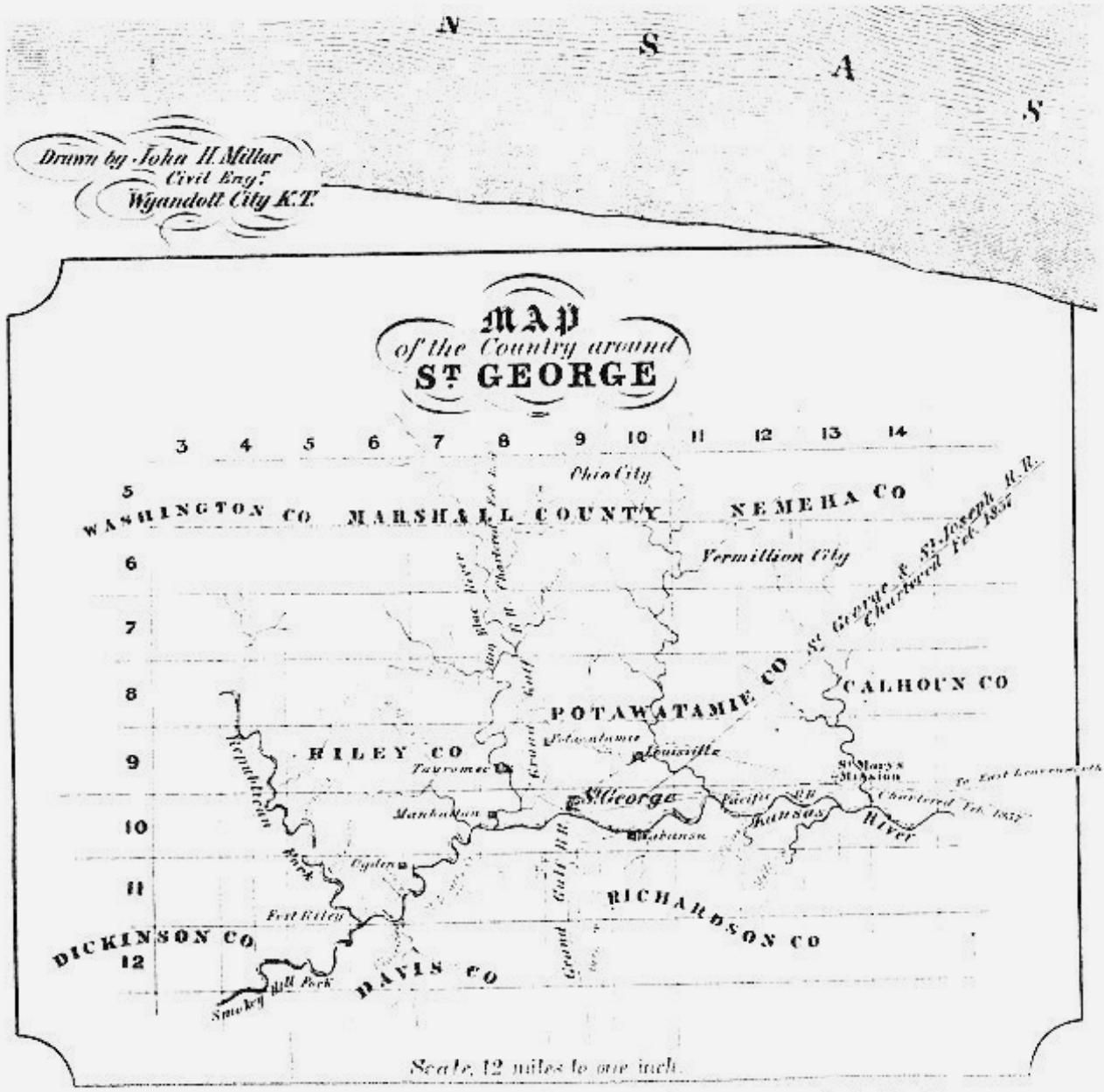
The article about the Adam Scott family in the February 1985 issue of Kansas Kin had an incorrect date. Page 11, column 2 should have given John Scott's death as 1977 instead of 1877.

Also insert William Scott who was born June 2, 1867 in Hawick, Scotland. He married Mary Isbell of Wamego in 1893 and was involved in real estate in St. Louis, Missouri. He died January 1, 1949 and is buried in St. Louis.

Thanks to Marian Bradley of Derby, Kansas for these corrections.

Another Correction

The book review of THE WAY IT WAS (p. 16, Feb 1985 Kansas Kin) should have given the author as Helyn Marshall - not Helen. Our apologies.



Map courtesy of Kansas State Historical Library, Topeka, Kansas (not dated)

GRECIAN-THACKREY FAMILY REUNION

June 23, 1985 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, Kansas

The first jointly held reunion of these two pioneer Kansas families will be held honoring all GRECIAN and THACKREY descendents. All descendents of ISAAC GRECIAN including two daughters ELEANOR and MARY who married two THACKREY brothers SAMUEL and THOMAS. Both families plus other GRECIAN brothers and THACKREY family members settled in Kansas from 1860's to today.

A covered dish dinner is planned, bring your favorite recipe. Drinks and tableware will be furnished.

Bring old stories, pictures and documents concerning the forefathers of these two families and join others of the same line for a good time.

For more information contact; Colleen G. Rees, 9341 Hunters Creek, Dallas, TX 75243 or call (214) 341-4656.

HAVE YOU RETURNED THE QUESTIONNAIRE?

If you have not returned the questionnaire portion of the recent mailing to all local members, please do so. The acquisition chairman needs to know the areas in which you are researching so that appropriate books can be purchased. Also the staff needs to know how you can help in the many tasks which need continual attention.

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF OGDEN

The following sketch of Ogden in Riley County, Kansas was written by Dr. D. L. Chandler and published in The Nationalist, Manhattan, Kansas on July 7, 1876.

The town of Ogden owes its origin to the destruction of Pawnee by order of President Pierce, Jeff. Davis being then Secretary of War, in the month of September 1855.

Pawnee had been organized only ten months before its ruin was decreed by the general government. During its short-lived existence, it became of note from the fact that the first territorial legislature of Kansas held its first session there.

But the city was doomed to destruction, its inhabitants were reduced to abject poverty in consequence, and were compelled to find new homes. Those who could returned to the east whence they came; but those who had no means, settled on the opposite side of the river at Riley City, and on the present site of Ogden, immediately east of the United States Military reserve. Among the number were C. R. Mobley Esq. and Lemuel Knapp.

Some of the rude log houses of Pawnee were removed to Ogden, including the mansion of Governor Reeder. Prior to this, however, a house was erected by Thomas Reynolds Esq., on land now owned by D. L. Chandler. This house was the first dwelling erected in Riley county within its present limits, for it was built in June, 1854.

Work did not begin on the Pawnee town site till the December following. The first election held in Riley county was at Thomas Reynold's house. It was on the 29th of November, 1854. Forty votes were polled, a large majority being for free-state delegate to Congress. It is therefore evident that this county has been opposed to the establishment of slavery from its very inception.

In the autumn of 1855, C. M. Dyche, then a boy of eighteen years of age, came to Ogden with his father to procure hay for the Government for the neighboring fort. He was delighted with the location, pre-empted a farm and has ever since occupied and improved it, till it is now one of the most pleasant and valuable farms in the county. His example is well worthy of imitation, for there are few young men, or, indeed, those of any age, who would have had the nerve and determination to leave an opulent home in Missouri, and endure the privations and hardships incident to a pioneer life.

The same year Joseph Myers came from Ohio and pre-empted a farm half a mile east of Ogden. Thomas Dixon settled on Seven Mile Creek three miles north of Ogden. S. B. White pre-empted and settled on a farm on Three mile Creek about the same time, and J. M. Morris, Jacob Theirer and Josephus Warner settled in the Eureka valley the same year.

The first white person who died in Ogden township (with the exception of the eight who died in Pawnee of cholera in July 1855) was ____ Allen, a wild, reckless fellow, generally known as Horse Allen, who died suddenly in August 1856. The following winter, an adult daughter of Lemuel Knapp died and was buried near the old College in Manhattan.

In September, 1856, the town of Ogden received quite an addition by the arrival of a company of twenty-four men, headed by Rev. J. Parsons, Daniel Mitchell and B. B. Edmonds. Four of their number, to wit, J. U. Parsons. D. L. Chandler, E. B. Edmonds and Moses Walker purchased a saw and corn mill, commenced the manufacture of lumber, and did much to infuse new life in the place. The following spring the town was surveyed and laid out in squares and blocks, better houses were built, religious meetings were held on the sabbath, and law and order were established.

At this time there was one small grocery in Ogden, kept by Johnson from Kansas City and an apology for a hotel, Claybourn Mobley, proprietor.

The winter of '56-'57 was severely cold, and as the buildings were imperfectly built the people suffered much. No provisions could be obtained nearer than Leavenworth, one hundred and twenty miles distant, which had to be hauled the whole distance by oxen. As the teams were poor and ill-fed, it often took from six to eight weeks to go to Leavenworth and return. Many of the new settlers were discouraged with the gloomy prospect, and went back to their eastern homes.

Spring came, business revived and matters had a more cheerful look. New settlers arrived in the township. Among these who settled in the Eureka Valley this year were Thomas and Elisha Whitaker, James Register, William Wood, John Wolley, Robert and John Mallon settled on Seven Mile Creek.

In October the U. S. Land Office was established in Ogden. The people expected great benefit from the opening of the office, but the benefit proved to be more apparent than real, for the officers expected to receive blackmail of the people, and when the inhabitants got tired of these extortions, they removed it to Junction City.

At this time the state of things was generally prosperous. We had large crops of corn which found a ready market at Fort Riley. There was also a large demand for labor at the Fort, and those who wanted employment could get it at fair wages.

It may be well to qualify the above statement by saying that the times were prosperous for a new country. The people had but small means when they arrived here. "Wealth," says Emerson, "is timid, and dare not emigrate," and Ogden was no exception to the general rule. But work was to be obtained at remunerative terms, and the people could earn the necessaries of life, at least.

Ogden received an addition in 1860. T. Weichselbaum came into town as a trader, with his merchandise on his back. He commenced business on a very small scale in a small log shanty. His business capacity soon became manifest, and before the year expired his store building had to be enlarged.

Before the end of the second year it became necessary to build quite a large building for his increasing trade, which has since been supplanted by the one he at present occupies -- one of the largest ones in the county. Mr. Weichselbaum's trade was not confined to Ogden, for at one time he had fourteen six-mule teams employed to convey goods and merchandise to different points on the frontier, where he had branch stores located.

A Congregational church was organized here in 1859, and a stone church edifice built. A Roman Catholic church has been erected here since the termination of the war.

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A district school was established here in 1861, and to the credit of the people was supported by the voluntary subscriptions of the people, there being no school tax levied by the county at that time. James Weston was first teacher.

1860 was famine year, and the people could grow nothing to sustain life. But the buffaloes were plenty that fall, and multitudes could be obtained within fifty miles, in the present counties of Dickinson and Saline. This enabled the people to sustain themselves with comparatively little aid from abroad. Most of them shrank from receiving help in the form of charity. It would be gratifying if I could state with truth that they had the same independence when the grasshoppers destroyed the crop in 1874.

The great Rebellion commenced at Fort Sumter in April, 1861. Ogden had at that time barely eighty-five voters. The people were enthusiastic to do their part to sustain the government. They were unified and determined.

A military company was formed, and named the "Ogden Mud Sills." James Harvey was elected Captain, J. U. Parsons First Lieutenant, J. D. Warner Second Lieutenant, and Fred Crafts, Clerk. They had military exercises twice each week for two months, and then marched to Leavenworth and were sworn in to serve their country for three years or during the war, without any surgical examination whatever with regard to their fitness.

Out of the eighty-five voters of Ogden, forty-eight enlisted for three years, though not all in the same regiment. But there were thirty-five from Ogden in the Mud Sill company, under Harvey, and the balance enlisted in other regiments.

Six died or were killed in battle, during the continuance of the war. The mortality was not large, for our men had, prior to the war, become inured to hardships and fatigue, under Jim Lane during the border troubles, or from exposure on the plains in the capacity of wagoners and teamsters.

And here it may be well to note the fact, that, from the 1st of March to the 7th of September, 1862, the Kansas 10th (in which were most of the Ogden men) were with the 2nd Ohio regiment, from Cleveland and its vicinity. The two regiments had the same fare and the same duties to perform, and yet the mortality of the Ohio regiment during that time was eighty-seven men, while our Kansas regiment lost only eight.

After the war, business was lively in this township for the next two years. The building of the Kansas Pacific railroad gave a new impetus to business. The wages of laborers were enormously high, but money was plenty. But candor compels me reluctantly to admit, that business in this township, as in the rest of the county, has been steadily on the decline for the past six years.

Our farmers have gained in property as a general thing. No new farms are opened up for cultivation, nor are there likely to be for years to come unless our present policy is changed. While we have thousands of acres in this township alone that are literally aching for the plow, we have less acres under cultivation than we had ten years ago.

Our population is slowly but surely diminishing, while the indebtedness of our farmers has been on the increase. That such a state of things cannot always continue, is very evident. Either, we must become a pastoral people, and let our towns and even our farms go to waste, or we must have a more dense population to cultivate our waste land. But a pastoral people thinly scattered over a large territory is not consistent with a high state of civilization. People in such a state become selfish, ignorant and boorish. The counties to the west of us have adopted a policy to enable the settler to earn his bread with the small means at his disposal. Let us hasten to follow their example, before general bankruptcy overtakes us.



JULIA NORTHRUP MORSE

Jack C. Northrup, 46 River Street, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242 sent the obituary and photograph of Julia Eliza Northrup Morse. The photograph was taken by Schwartz & Son, Kansas City. The Morses had no children so she may have been visiting relatives in Kansas City when the photo was taken. The obituary is from the Kalamazoo Gazette of 29 June 1922.

Julia Morse, 84, Taken by Death
Widow of Late John J. Morse Expires in Old Borgess Hospital

Mrs. Julia E. Morse, widow of the late John J. Morse, one of the best known and most highly respected women of this city, died Wednesday night in old Borgess Hospital. Mrs. Morse was born in Fayetteville, New York in 1838, and was in her 84th year. After her marriage she came with her husband to Marshall, where Mr. Morse was secretary of the Kalamazoo Spring and Axle Company.

During the many years she lived in Kalamazoo Mrs. Morse was prominent in religious, charitable and social activities, and she was a member of the 1st Presbyeterian church, as well as various literary organizations.

The funeral will be held at 4 Friday afternoon, Rev. John W. Dunning, D.D. officiating. The body will be taken later to Fayetteville for burial.

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Book Reviews

Era of the One Room School - Southwestern Riley County, Kansas, *compiled by members and friends of the Bala Pioneer Heritage Society, Riley KS. 1984, 8½x11, soft-cover, illus., 127 pgs .$12.00*

Nine schools are included in the history compiled in this book. They are Hillside, Bala, Madison Creek, Prairie Grove, Laurel Hill, Rock Island, Myersdale, Union and Harmony.

Schools are one of the most important institutions in a community. The foreword urges us to take a look at these nine schools. Each identifies a special community and the community remains even after the school is gone. The building may have served as a meeting place, church, voting place and various other purposes. Residents and former residents of these communities should take much pleasure from this book as well as finding genealogical records.

The book contains a table of contents, maps, school rolls and records, many copies of old photographs and personal memories. In the last pages are many items of general interest - some from old newspapers. The final paragraph states that much work, research and love have gone to make this book and the authors hope it will inspire others to preserve their heritage.

Hancock County, Indiana, *compiled by Rosemary A. Finney, 1013 Laramie, Manhattan KS 66502. 1984, 8½x11, soft-cover, index, 544pgs. $35.00*

Information contained in this book was taken from the Hancock County Democrat newspaper, approximate dates being 1850-1920.

Names and dates are given as they appeared and should not be accepted as factual. The material is presented only as a means of linking persons in that period of time.

Included are alphabetical lists of marriages, divorces filed and deaths. Many early marriages may not have been in Hancock County. Such dates were taken from death notices or other articles.

Also included is a list of men who were subject to army service during the World War I era. All names in the different categories are alphabetized.

This large book represents many, many hours of work and research.

Genealogical Research Directory; Regional and International 1985, *edited by K. A. Johnson and M. R. Sainty. U.S. representative: Mrs. N. Schreiner-Yantis, 6818 Lois Dr., Springfield VA 22150. 5½x8, paperback, 704 pgs, $15.00 for up to 15 entries and free copy of 1986 Directory. Additional entries extra, hardback cover extra.*

This new edition of the Directory has over 80,000 newly-submitted research entries from 5250 contributors in 25 countries. There is a list of major genealogical societies worldwide - their library hours, membership fees, details of journals/newsletters (RCGS is included).

Also included is a list of major genealogical conferences, congresses and tours 1985 to 1988, and an article by Friedrich Wollmershouser entitled "When You Write to Germany".

Entries for the 1986 Directory close 31 August 1985. Entry forms may be obtained from the Kansas Kin editor or from Mrs. Schreiner-Yantis.

HUNT DIARY BEING PUBLISHED

Mrs. Harold Hunt of Meadowlark Hills in Manhattan has in her possession the diary of her late husband's grandfather. George Hunt's diary has entries beginning in 1856 and ending in 1867 when he settled in Burlington, Kansas.

His family home was in New Jersey and the diary tells of several overland journeys including a 130 day trip from St. Joseph, Missouri to Placerville, California in 1858. It also recounts his Civil War experiences.

Mrs. Hunt has granted permission to the Riley County Genealogical Society to transcribe and publish the diary. A copy will be placed in the RCGS library and in the Kansas State Historical Library in Topeka. Pauline Streeter and Evelyn Brown are doing the necessary work towards publishing.

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 23 - 7 MARTIN, BEAVER, WHITEACRE, LOWDER, CROWL: Interested in Benjamin Franklin MARTIN b. 1841 Pickaway Co., OH., s/o John Martin and Lucinda BEAVER. Married Lavina WHITEACRE, their son Clarence b. 1875 Riley Co., KS married Mary Appalonia LOWDER b. 1879 Mitchell Co., KS, d/o George Washington LOWDER & Louise Margery CROWL. Benjamin had brothers Isaac and John who also lived Riley Co., KS. Need more information on LOWDER and CROWL lines.
Ruth Herron Barnett, 1355 Summer Lake Circle, Brea, CA 92621.

KK 23 - 8 WARREN, FRARY, HALL, ALLEN: Seek contact with descendants of Lydia WARREN b. 1 Oct 1808 Eden, Erie, NY - d. 9 Apr 1852, d/o Obed WARREN & Delight FRARY, m. Joseph HALL on 26 Jan 1846 in Hubbard (now Horicon) Wisc. Also with descendants of Galem S. WARREN b. 20 Sept 1810 m. Harriet M. ALLEN - he s/o Obed WARREN & Delight FRARY. Need descendents of Obed WARREN b. 26 Nov 1784 Berwick, Maine and Delight FRARY and contact w/Miss Gertrude E. ALLEN or her kin. She is in possession of Obed's Bible.
Warren W. Denney, 3809 Brightview St., Silver Spring, MD 20902.



Members lost & found

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G- 60 GRAHAM, Ralf
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M-128 McCONKEY, Grace Marie Vossloh
M-129 McCONKEY, Howard B., 910 North Kuney, Abilene, KS 67410
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R- 93 RICHARDSON, Joseph Arthur Jr., 3201 So. 9th St., Deming, NM 88030
W-117 WILSON, Fred
W-118 WILSON, Elsie Ruth DAY, 8358 Colbath Ave., Panorama City, CA 91402

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S-148 SCHOTT, Cynthia Ellen, P.O. Box 3989, Lawrence, KS 66046
S-207 SOUTHERLAND, Sharon, 4181 Orchid Lane, Chandler, AZ 85224

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B-141 BRADLEY, Dorothy Mary Gough
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HENRIETTA DARBY CHOSEN OUTSTANDING RCGS SENIOR

The RCGS Board of Directors chose Henrietta Darby as the Outstanding Senior of RCGS for the year. She received the recognition on Super Senior Sunday, May 5, at the Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan.

Henrietta is a charter member of RCGS, served as its first treasurer, was a board member for 20 years, served many years as a librarian and more recently as Historian.

She assisted her late husband, Earl, as editor of Kansas Kin for 10 years and wrote biographical sketches for that quarterly. She also wrote 27 biographical sketches for PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE.

It was fitting that Henrietta received this recognition for her many years' service to RCGS.



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1880 Census - Republic County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1880 Census - Washington County KS	13.50
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1870 Census - Riley County KS	13.50
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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 Revenue Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug 15-17 FGS 6th Annual National Conference, Vista International Hotel, Kansas City MO
Sep 9-13 AASLH Annual Meeting. Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka KS
Sep 25 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
Sep 30 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Public Library. Dr. George Bascom "Research by my father on early deaths in Riley County"
Oct 12 RCGS Workshop. Ramada Inn, Manhattan KS. "Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun" by Gay & Albert Kowallis.
Oct 23 RCGS Board Meeting, 9:00 a.m., Platt House
Oct 28 Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Public Library. Chaud Ahuri "People's Black Ancestry in Manhattan/Riley County"

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DID YOU KNOW?

Virginia Hylton gave to the Society a beveled glass mirror with four harness hooks. Member Lee Brown is preparing the mirror for hanging in the library's front hall. Miss Hylton also gave some early Browning pictures to the Society....Elder Hostel participants were given a tour of the RCGS library by Golda Sitz in June....Robert Cook has replaced Golda Sitz as periodical filing chairman. ....Lee Brown worked on the water problems in the basement....Jim Cavenee is still acquiring more free shelving for the library....Joe Ward fixed a microfilm reader.

St. Louis, May 12--H. S. Kollenburg, a German cigar maker, jumped off of a ferry boat yesterday, and went to kingdom come by the water route. *From the Wabaunsee County Herald, Alma KS, May 20, 1869*

Society News

OCTOBER WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

The Riley County Genealogical Society will hold their annual workshop Saturday, October 12, 1985 at the Ramada Inn, 17th & Anderson, Manhattan KS.

Gay and Albert Kowallis will be conducting the popular Everton's "Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun" genealogical workshop. All workshop participants will have the opportunity to actually search the enormous amount of data that has been entered into Everton's two computerized data banks - the Root Cellar and the Computerized Family File, as well as listen to two very knowledgeable people.

For those who are not familiar with the above data banks and their use, pick up any copy of the Genealogical Helper and read more about them.

Details will be sent to all members later, or you may write RCGS Workshop, 2005 Claflin Rd., Manhattan KS 66502.

RILEY COUNTY CEMETERIES TO BE REREAD

The Society will begin the task of rereading the Riley County cemetery inscriptions this fall. After the present lists have been updated, a combined index will be prepared.

All members (and friends) who are interested in helping with this project should enter their names on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board at the library.

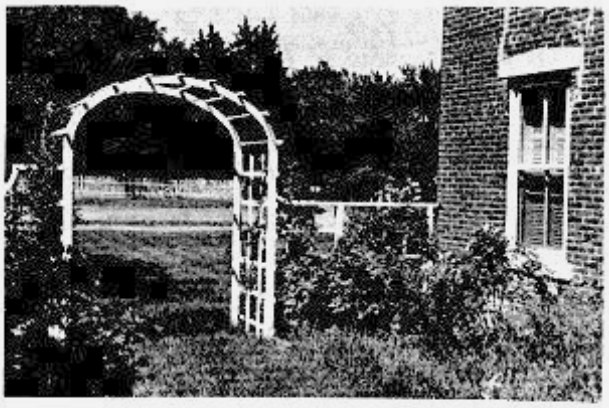
MICROFILM ACQUISITIONS SOUGHT

One of the 1985 goals set for the Society is to "Complete the Kansas census microfilms for years prior to 1900." Anyone who wishes to purchase microfilm and at the same time assist in building the Microfilm Section of our library, may do so by donating one-half of the film cost. RCGS will match that amount per roll.

In order to complete the Kansas censuses we need only 5 more 1860 censuses, 12 more 1870 and 17 more 1880 censuses. Each reel is only $9.00. Check the microfilm catalog in the microfilm reader room and contact Rosamary Finney, acquisitions chairman, about your donation or leave the check in her box.

DUPLICATES EXCHANGED WITH TGS

Recently over $100 worth of duplicates were exchanged with the Topeka Genealogical Society. These are listed with the acquisitions on page 57. Notable among them are "Descendants of Godfrey Gatch of Baltimore County Maryland and Others of the Surname" by Markham. Also notice the New Jersey Genesis issues and Rhode Island Roots.



Martha Streeter, RCGS photographer, took the above picture of the rose arbor west of the library in June 1985.

The President presents

As a child I remember that whenever an idea seemed far-fetched to others, the author of the idea was greeted with the expression, "The heat must have got you." Perhaps that is the reason I am broaching the following subject--the heat has got me.

I wish to ask the question, "Is it time that our Riley County Genealogical Society strives to obtain pledges and gifts to enable us to buy a computer-word processor?"

There are several on-going activities which could be accomplished with greater efficiency and ease if we had the equipment. For example: Copy for the Kansas Kin could be expedited; labels for the Kansas Kin and for other mailings would be much easier; membership lists could be more easily maintained; new manuscript for the Society to sell could be written and proofread; and indexing of our own publications and of unindexed materials presently on our shelves could be accomplished. Other uses could be made for the equipment. Perhaps an hourly rental fee would allow members to make copies of their own Family Record sheets and other genealogical information.

Some cool day when you cannot be accused of "the heat's got you", think on the above idea and report your feelings to me or another Board member.

Last month I recognized individuals who had made progress toward reaching their goals. This month I wish to name Sherry Butler and Joe Ann Moore. Both have reported having accomplished most if not all of the goals they set.

Harvey



Cemetery Records

WALSBURG CEMETERY
Leonardville, Riley County Kansas

Location: North East of Leonardville or North of Riley Kansas From either town travel US 24. From Leonardville drive to a corner one mile east of the the town. From Riley drive north four miles. From this corner on US 24 take a gravel road north two miles then right (east) one mile. The Walsburg Church is on the SW corner of the intersection. The parsonage on the NE corner. The Cemetery on the south side of the road and to the west of the Church. From Randolph travel west on Riley county road 378 for 2½ miles from US 77, turn left (south) three miles to the Church/Parsonage corner then left a few feet to the Cemetery entrance.

Read June 1971 by: Mrs. Dale Duncan, Mrs. R.P. Thayer and Mrs. Herbert Bishop, Polly Ogden Chapter, D.A.R.
Alphabetized by Earl G. Darby.

AHLESTEDT, Gustaf, 1834 - 1902
Anna G, his wife, 1837 - 1930
Albert P, 1866 - 1927
Frans Emil, Fodd d. 27 Mars 1878 - Dod d. 21 Nov 1879
Anna Sophia, Fodd d. 29 Aug 1871 - Dod d. 13 Nov 1879
AHLESTEDT, J Walter, Dec 28, 1893 - no other date
Minnie O, Oct 28, 1892 - Feb 19, 1970
AHLESTEDT, Anna - see Hans Hanson
Anderson, Carl and Lulu - no dates
Carl, Father, Sep 16, 1890 - Oct 31, 1950
ANDERSON, Gustaf V. May 2, 1857 - Nov 11, 1941
Catherine, Feb 27, 1861 -Apr 28. 1944
Victor H, Nov 7, 1887 - Oct 7 1952
ANDERSON, Andy N, Sept 7, 1888 - Mar 22, 1929
ANDERSON, Karl d. Dec 7, 1881, aged ?? ?? ??
ANDERSON, August - see Hans Hanson
ANDERSON, John A - see Hans Hanson
ANDERSON, Helena - see Hans Hanson
BENNINGA, Theodore A, 14 March 1893 - 1 May 1962
Bernece V, 24 Dec.1908 - no other date
BERGGREN, Mrs. Amelia E, 1 Oct 1886 - 11 Sep 1918
BERGGREN, Carl Gustaf, Father, b. Leonardville 28 feb 1880 d. 6 Jun 1949
Ella Holt, Mother, born in Cleburne 2 Mar 1879, died 18 Jun 1970
BERGGREN, Charles A, 1846 - 1920
Minnie, his wife, 1854 - 1928
BERGGREN, John, 1 Aug 1847 - 5 Aug 1918
Carolina G, his wife, 17 Feb1846 - 23 Mar 1917
BERGGREN, Anna Lena - see John Lofgren
BERGMAN, Larry Dean, 21 Jan 1939
BERGSTROM, Oscar E, 1882 - 1966
Esther A, 1890 - 1953
Bergstrom, Olof & Johanna - see Carl L Dellen
BRONS, Donald - see Edward Nelson
CARLSON, Oscar T, Father, 1859 - 1933
Sophy C, Mother, 1867 - 1940
Agnes R, Daughter, 1891 - 1927
CARLSON, Oscar, 1871 - 1959
Hilma, 1874 - 1935
CARLSON, Claus W, 1848 - 1922
Sophie M, his wife, 1847 - 1926
Carl E, 1881 - 1906
Anders G Edgren, 12 Mar 1865 - 18 Jan 1930
Amanda C, 31 Aug 1873 - 2 Aug 1948, Dau of C & M Carlson and Mother of Elvina, Myrtle, Lee, Ander, Clifford & Hazel.
CARLSON, Franz Melcher, 3 Jan 1859 - 27 Nov 1951
Mary Elizabeth, 24 Jun 1865 - 7 Jan 1957
Frans M Carlson married Mary E Classon 27 Apr 1888
CARLSON, Everett H, 20 Mar 1918 - no other date
Mabel J, 14 Apr 1923 - 14 Sep 1966
CARLSON, John Reniur?, 8 Sep 1875 - 6 Jul 1958
Ida J, 13 Sep 1882 - 2 Jun 1968
Carlson, Lloyd, 1907 - 1942
Viola, 1911 - no other date
CARLSON, Carl Olof, Father, 16 Jun 1876 - 17 Mar 1965
Anna W. Mother, 6 Jul 1876 - 13 Jan 1955
CARLSON, Carl Victor, 1877 - 1955
Julie Marie, his wife, 1883 - 1941
CARLSON, Andrew G, 16 Nov 1840 - 4 Mar 1915
Eva C, his wife, 16 Nov 1853 - 8 Mar 1921
Kristina, 3 Jan 1875 - 6 Feb 1875
Oscar C, 20 May 1876 - 4 Jul 1910
J Fred, 7 Oct 1885 - 8 Jan 1886
William, 3 May 1887 - 12 Jul 1887
Albert E, 9 Jan 1890 - 28 Jun 1890
Ester C E, 21 Dec 1892 - 30 Mar 1893
G Martin L, 5 Jan 1899 - 24 Aug 1899
CARLSON, Carl August, Father, 11 Dec 1848 - 3 Feb 1930
Christina Mathilda, Mother, 9 Jan 1852 - 29 Oct 1930
Selma, wife of C E Larson, 4 Apr 1878 - 22 May 1922
Grandma - no dates
CARLSON, Anton William, Father, 3 May 1877 - 21 Sep 1955
Esther Otilla, Mother, 10 Jun 1884 - 23 Jul 1961
Annabelle, 1921, aged 4 mo 16 da
CARLSON, Sven A, 15 Sep 1832 - 13 May 1913
Johanna M, 31 Dec 1849 - 28 Dec 1887
CARLSON, Hugo, Father, 5 Jul 1885 - 28 Mar 1953
Emma M. Mother, 29 Oct 1884 - 21 Jul 1934
Louise, 25 Oct 1924 - 10 May 1926
CARLSON, Oscar H, 1892 - 1935
Hilma A 1895 - 1947
CARLSON, P A, Father, 1850 - 1930
Helena M, Mother, 1851 - 1934
Ellen Mathilda, Dau, 2 Sep 1885 - 4 Sep 1886
CARLSON, John Alvin, 1888 - 1949
Jean, 1906 - no other date
Anhilda, 1879-1879
Anna, 25 Sep illegible
Johan 1882 - 1882
CARLSON, Aurelia - see David Bernard Nelson
CARLSON, Emma - see Alfred Edward Sundgren
CEDERBERG, John Emil, Father, 10 May 1876 - 19 May 1959
Anna Flohr, Mother, 18 Apr 1877 - no other date
Franklin, 16 Jul 1906 - 5 Jun 1931
Christina J, 21 Apr 1866 - 10 Jan 1930
CEDERBERG, J S, 1 Nov 1835 - 28 Sep 1916
Carolina, his wife, 6 Mar 1843 - 31 Aug 1877
CEDERBERG, John E, 1860 - 1930
Hilma, his wife, 1864 - 1940

CHRISTOFFERSON, Amanda Sophia, dau of J & H M
Christofferson, Fodd den 17 Oct 1857 -
Dod den 2 Dec 1883
CLASSON, Charles, 29 Aug 1842 - 21 Jun 1914
Anna M, his wife, 19 Apr 1952 - 19 Mar 1917
CLASSON, Ray Harold, 11 Aug 1951 - 14 Aug ????
son of Harold & Nettie Classon
CLASSON, Mary E - see Frans Carlson
CLASSON, Jennie Irene, 1906 - 1971
CLASSON, Swen, 25 Sep 1836 - 7 Nov 1921 (1916
Hattie Marie, his wife, 24 Oct 1836 - 11 Dec
Johnny Frederick, their son, 1 Oct 1874 -
17 Sep 1879
CLASSON, Charles W, 1870 - 1947
Cecelia C, 1879 - 1966
Anna C, 1879 - 1966
DAHLSTEN, Luther N, 1869 - 1952
Bertha E, 1878 - no other date
Davis, Lawrence, 1895 1971
Pauline, 1903 - no other date
Parents of Claryce
Lawrence C Davis, Kans PFC Co C 108 Fld Sig BN
WWI,28 Sep 1895 - 21 Mar 1971
Andrew, son of LC & A P Davis, 23 Dec 1927-
no other date
DAVIS, Edward A, 1872 - 1942
Anna Josephine, 1874 - 1962
Dellen, Carl E, 1860 - 1927, Father
Anna L, 1858 - 1941, Mother
Carl L, 1883 - 1967, Father of Carl L & Anna L,
Clara M, wife of Carl L, 1885 - 1953,
daughter of Olof & Johanna Bergstrom
Edgren, Family - see Claus W Carlson
EKBLAD, Daniel August, d 30 Jun 1902
Aged 61,yr 11 mo, 20 da
Hurunder hvilar - Chrestina C Hustru till
August Ekblad, 14 Oct 1849 -19 Jan 1901
Allgot F, son till. August Och - Chrestina C
Ekblad, Mars 8, 1878 - 1AR 1Ma 2Da
Carl A, son till. August Och - Chrestina C
Ekblad, Aug 16, 1903, aged 20 AR 8 MA 14 Da
EKBLAD, Maria G, Fodd Okna Scerget Den 2 Apr 1812
Kom till, Mariadahl, KS May 1868. Dod den
15 Aug 1893
EKBLAD, Frank, Husband, 1843 - 1921
Mary, wife, 1845 - 1897
Hilda wife, 1863 - 1926
Ebba, dau, 1876 - 1890
EKBLAD,,Johana Matilda, wife of C S Longren,
1 Apr 1853 - 15 Nov 1877
EKBLAD, Infant Children of A J & his wife
EKSTROM, Jonas, 1883 - 1883? Illegible
Helen, 1818? - 1894?, illegible
EKSTROM, John A, 16 Sep 1881 - 13 Oct 1970, Father
Anna M, 14 Feb 1890 - 9 Dec 1918, Mother
Infant daughter
EKSTROM, Peter, 19 Dec 1842 - 14 Jan 1923
Johanna, 12 Jun 1852 - 3 Jan 1934
Selma, their daughter, 22 Jun 1872 - 11 May 1893
ENGSTRAND, Pastor Carl August M, no dates
Ida Sophia, 1860 - 1946
FERNSTROM, Mary, 1894 - 1963
FLOHR, Andrew W, 27 Oct 1873 - 25 Feb 1874
John P, Father, 8 Nov 1849 - 6 Aug 1939
Anna G, 16 Feb 1849 - 15 Dec 1914, Mother
Adolph, Son 30 Jan 1884 - 12 Nov 1944
Oscar E, Son 22 Oct 1880 - 11 Jul 1939
FLOHR, Anna - see John Emil Cederberg
FLOHR, Hilda O - see John Robert Peterson
FLOHR, Segred P - see Theo. E Goethe
FLOHR, Luther R, 5 Mar 1889 - no other date
Nellie A, 9 Feb 1894 - no other date
FRANCIS, Ellevene, 1905 - 1967
Charles R, 1940 - no other date
William W, 1951 no other date
FRICK, Charles J, Fodd 1836 - Dod 1910
Anna Sophia, Fodd 1837 - Dod 1917
FRITZ, Martin E, 1890 - 1958
Anna V, 1899 - no other date
Ivan Eugene, 1927 - 1950 (her
GOETHE, Theodore E, 20 Feb 1879 - 27 Jan 1960 Fat
Sefred P Flohr, 13 Apr 1882 - no other date
Mother
GUSTAFSON, Elmer, 1888 - 1969
Grace E, 1898 - no other date
Parents of Merlin
HAGEMAN, Esther A?, Mother, 1878 - 1928
Evelyn H, 1911, aged 13 days
HAGEMAN, Johanna - see Vernie M Holtman
HANSON, John, 6 Feb 1878 - 1 Apr 1949 Father
Nellie R, 8 Dec 1875 - 17 Aug 1959 Mother
Leona Marie, 25 May 1903 - 11 Aug 1947 , Dau.
HANSON, Hans, 1826 - 1887
Christene 1828 - 1889
Hans B, 1872 - 1928
Anna Ahlstedt Hanson, 1 Oct 1869 - 29 Apr 1895
John A Anderson, 1884 - 1959
Helena Anderson, 1853 - 1931
August Anderson, 1837 - 1902
Emma, Infant dau of A & L Anderson, born 1881
aged 10 days
HIERONYMUS, Christina K - see Gustaf W Nilson
HINEK, Mary & Adam - see K O Schoonhoven
HOKANSON, Nam - see Nam Kamp
HOLMAN, Fred, 21 Feb 1883 - 20 Nov 1962
Hattie, 8 Oct 1896 - no other date
Parents of Helen Marie
Infant Helen Marie, 1927 - 1929
HOLT, Ella - see Carl Gustaf Berggren
HOLTMAN, Albert V, 1873 - 1938
Minnie C, 1885 - no other date
HOLTMAN, Vernie M, 1889 - 1890
Johanna Hageman, Mother, 1860 - 1897
HOLTMAN, John Herbert, 1889 - 1969) Parents of
Emma Marina, 1896 - no other date) Emma, George
Helen
George Herbert, 19 Mar 1919 - 1 Mar 1927
HOLTMAN, Claus August, Father, 1848 - 1931
Maria Carrie, Mother, 1852 - 1936
Andrew Cornelius, 2 Jul 1885 - 25 Oct 1960
Ida Nelson, 22 Aug 1890 - 20 Nov 1969
August Edward, 11 JUl 1879 - 10 Mar 1910
Arthur Emanuel, 26 Jun 1887 - 16 Feb 1888
JENSEN, Johan - see Carl C Miller
JOHNSON, Oscar M, 1880 - 1969
Esther M, 1884 - 1966
Ronald, son of Herman & Anna, 8 Nov 1939 -
8 Dec 1939
Charles, 1879 - 1971
JOHNSON, John P, Father, 15 Dec 1859 - 15 Oct 1930
Albertina C, Mother,16 Oct 1860 - 12 Jul 1930
Rudolph, 7 Apr 1902 - 7 May 1903
JOHNSON, Jonas P, 1837 - 1908
Katerina, his wife, 1832 - 1922
JOHNSON, Swan John, 20 Apr 1860 - 25 Jan 1943
Anna Maria, 29 Jul 1865 - 28 Nov 1950
Lula Annette, 2 Mar 1894 - 24 May 1932
JOHNSON, Larse, 31 Mar 1841 - 29 Feb 1908
Lena Sophia, his wife, 23 Aug 1846 - no
other date
JOHNSON, Luther, Son of J E & ??, 1882 - illegible

JOHNSON, Andrew, Father, 1847 - 1932
Emma C, Mother, 1854 - 1927
Clara, Daughter, 1875 - 1934
Edna A, Daughter, 1893 -1902
Lawrence G, Son, 1891 - 1897
JOHNSON, Edwin, Father, 1877 - 1925
Anna, Mother, 1876 - 1954
JOHNSON, Axel, 1877 - 1963
Matilda, 1888 - 1967
Parents of Elizabeth, Helen, Kenneth (1958
JOHNSON, Anton N, Father, 24 Jun 1875 - 25 Jan
Ollie E, Mother, 7 Apr 1878 - 1 Nov 1965
JOHNSON, Charles A, 1860 - 1953
Mary C, 1859 - 1949
Johnson, Gust, 23 Dec 1826 - 7 Sep 1886
Anna Sophia, 16 Feb 1825 - 23 Jun 1907
Johnson, Clara G - see Andrew P Oman
JOHNSON, N P, Fodd den 25 Mars 1832 -
Dod den 30 Aug 1898
Elga, his wife, 1 Mar 1847 - 6 Jul 1917
Dora L, 9 May 1898 - 7 Apr 1910
Anna Caroline, 22 An 10 Mun och 25 Duyar
Kamp, Mam Hokanson, 13 Jan 1807 - 14 Nov 1881
Keating, George F, 1903 - 1965
Ruth E, 1919 - no other date
KELLER, Frank D, 18 Feb 1901 - 9 Sep 1958
Ruth H, 20 Jan 1909 - no other date
LAGERQUIST, Eddy William, 1878 - 1879
Larson, C E - see August Carlson
Larson, Hilma A - see Oscar H Carlson
LARSON, Frank F, 3 Apr 1868 - 11 Feb 1908
Alma J, 14 Jun 1875 - 21 Oct 1948
David Wilbert, Their son, 24 Nov 1898 -
25 Dec 1898
LILJEGREN, Henry John, son of John & Johanna
Liljegren, 1878 - 1956
Mary Elizabeth, daughter of P S & Augusta
Peterson, 1888 - 1963
Lifetime residents of this community
married 9 Apr 1921
LINDQUIST, Clara, 11 Mar 1872 - 13 Mar 1919
LINDQUIST, Andrew, 1868 - 1923
Emma, his wife, 1862 - 1940
Emmeline Andrea, their daughter,
5 Feb 1908 - 17 Feb ????
Mrs. Emma C Lindquist, 4 Jan 1862 - 16 Jun 1840
aged 78-5-12
LIPPERT, Rudolph M, 5 Jun 1909 - no other date
Ruby M, 3 Apr 1909 - no other date
Paul M, their son, 15 Nov 1943 - 23 Jul 1963
Lofgren, Verner W, 3 Mar 1889 - 29 Jul 1940
Lofgren, John , 23 May 1848 - 24 Jul 1924
Anna Louisa, his wife, 21 Jun 1858 - 12 Mar 1907
Anna Lena, Fodd Berggren, Fodd den 6 Okt 1844-
Dod den 28 Jul 1892
LOFGREN Johanna Maria, Fod den 14 Aug 1818, Mor-
lunda Socken Kalmarlan, Dod den 15 Jan 1893
Longren, C S - see Johanna Matilda Ekblad
MALMSTROM, Simon A, 1 Feb 1884 - 5 Mar 1959
Anna M, 15 May 1884 - 15 May 1949
Parents ofGilbert, Rosalie, Elda & Jean
Merriman, Ellen M. - see Ludwig Peterson
MILLER, Johan Jenson Moller, Fodd Herretzlor
Nysted, Danmark den 6 Maj 1831 -
Dod den 25 Feb 1901
Elizabeth C, his wife, Fodd 16 Jun 1834 -
Dod 8 Apr 1921
Carl C Miller, 11 Nov 1871 - 27 May 1906
MILLER, Fred C, 7 Apr 1865 - 12 Jun 1933 Father
Margreta, 24 Apr 1870 23 Jan 1958 Mother
Anna, Fred's twin sister 7 Apr 1865 - 5 Mar 1943
MILLER, Charles A, 1872 - 1966
MILLER, Carl William, 24 Nov 1896 - 4 Feb 1897
Minta Victoria, 15 Oct 1890 - 13 May 1902
Laura Louise, 8 Dec 1908 - 11 Feb 1909
MILLER, Fred W, Father 1882 - 1960
Mabel O, Mother 1884 - 1949
Elmer G, son of D & A S Muller, 26 Aug 1881
no other date
MILLER, Carrie - see Albin William Peterson
MITCHELL, Lori Lynne, 17 Apr 1959 - 3 Apr 1962
MULLER, FRED G - see Fred W Miller
NELSON, Ida, - see Claus August Holtman
NELSON, Andrew F, born in Sweden 16 Apr 1876
died Leonardville 2 May 1953
NELSON, Edward, 24 Feb 1844 - 23 Mar 1902 Father
Augusta, 18 Jan 1857 - 21 Jan 1939 Mother
Caroline, 28 Apr 1818 - 2 May 1897 Grandmother
Matilda, 23 Feb 1876 - 25 Nov 1938 Daughter
William O, 22 Oct 1885 - 2 Oct 1962
Lonald Dean Brons, 2 Dec - 16 Dec 1926 Grandson
NELSON, Nels August, Father 1866 - 1934
Anna, Mother 1870 - 1955
Helmer, Son 1912 - 1967
NELSON, Carl A, 20 May 1896 - 2 Sep 1968
Ruth Mary, 23 Feb 1900 - 7 Nov 1946
Charley A Nelson, KS. PFC Co 169 Inf WWI
NELSON, --------, son of George W Nelson,
18 May 1892 - 24 May 1929
NELSON, Peter, Father 3 Dec 1889 - 23 Nov 1947
Anna, Mother 27 Oct 1872 - 24 Apr1956
NELSON, N P, 20 Oct 1847 - 22 Dec 1933
Anna Sophia, his wife 30 Jan 1856 - 12 Jan 1917
Emma Charlotta, 7 Feb 1881 - 18 Apr 1883
NELSON, David Bernard, 1888 - 1969
Aurelia Carlson 1891 - no other date
NICKELSON, Peter J, Father 1832 - 1923
Anna S, Mother 1840 - 1909
John E, son 1873 - 1898
Amelia 1906 - no other date
NIELSON, Carl M - see Gustaf W Nilson
NILSON, Carl J, 1890 - 1948
Edna, 1900 - 19 no other date
Grant, 1920 - 1929
NILSON, Gustaf W, Father 1858 - 1923
Hanna M, Mother 1858 - 1927
Clyde S L, Brother 1893 - 1925
Anna C Peterson, Grandmother no dates
Christina K Hieronymus, Great Grandmother
1809 - 1885
Carl M Nielson died 20Nov 1889 aged 8 days
NORDIN, Fred K Kans Co E 7th Bat no dates
NORDSTROM, Albert, 28 Oct 1876 - 7 Feb 1950
Olivia, 11 Oct 1876 - 24 Jun 1954
Parents of Ethelyn Nordstrom Swenson
NORDSTROM, Charlie, 6 Feb 1872 - 30 Nov 1935
Annie May, his wife, 24 Jun 1883 - no other date
Irene Ethel, their daughter
24 Jun 1911 - 7 Aug 1923
NORDSTROM, John, 1867 - 1940
Minda, 1874 - 1946
NORDSTROM, William, 23 Oct 1873 - 10 Aug 1917
NORDSTROM, Emma - see Charles Walter Ruthstrom
NORDSTROM, Peter, 7 Nov 1842 - 21 Dec 1913 Father
Anna his wife, 18 Jan 1839 - 13 May 1917, Mother
Peter, Jr, 23 Oct 1866 - 30 Dec 1925
"Winfrid G:Fver Jag Eder"
Har Hvilar Anna Nordstrom, Fodd den 7 Juni
1876 - Dod den 22 May 1901
Anna, 7 Jun 1876 - 22 May 1901
NYBERG, Nils E, 1896 - 1944

NYBERG, John V, 1877 - 1950 Husband
Hulda Sundgren, 1874 - 1953 Wife
NYBERG, Nels, Father 15 Mar 1852 -4 Jan 1907(1925
Anna B. his wife, Mother 16 Jul 1858 - 9 Oct
Charles G, 16 Jan 1882 - 17 Mar 1927
Emie W, 30 Oct 1879 - 25 Sep 1901
Christine, 16 May 1820 - 1 May 1877
Alfred Conrad, age 9 days
OLSON Hokom, 1833 - 1888
Bettie, 1840 - 1931
Olson, Carl E, 28 Mar 1888 - 18 Dec 1965
Edna C, 20 Jun 1886 - 7 Oct 1966
Parents of Virgil & Geraldine
OLSON, John Peter, Fodd den 14 Oct 1842,
IMisterhult Service, Dod den 2 Feb 1908
Olson, Albert William, 27 Feb 1888 - 6 Jan 1889
Infant Etty, 23 Apr 1890 - 23 Apr 1890
Arthur C, New Mexico Pvt 118 Mach gun Batn,
20 Oct 1913 - no other date
OMAN , Anna G, In Memory of Aunt , 1852 - 1882
OMAN Victor E, Father, born Leonardville
4 Jan 1886 - 21 Feb 1949
OMAN, Sylvia Lorene, wife of Don???,
6 Mar 1913 - 30 May 1954
Oman, John W, 27 Dec 1880 - 30 Oct 1951 Father
Etta F, 20 Oct 1883 - no other date Mother
Twin daughters, 22 Jan 1910
Daughter of Lawrence & Elsie Oman 19 Apr 1936
OMAN , Andrew D, Fodd I Okno Johkoping
26 Jun 1839 - Dod 13 Dec 1911
Clara G, Fodd Johnson, 11 Nov 1847 Horn Fors-
amling Sverget - Dod I Walsburg 20 Jan 1895
PETERSON, N P, den 14 Mars 1817 - den 25 Apr 1895
Anna Lena, Fodd 4 Oct 1829 - Dod den 7 Sep 1888
PETERSON, Rudyard, 1900 - 1966
Ella, 1906 - no other date
Parents of Donna & Deona
PETERSON, John Robert, Father 11 Sep 1874 -
27 Dec 1958
Hilda O Flohr, Mother 8 May 1875 - 15 Dec 1952
PETERSON, P J, 12 May 1851 - 28 Jan 1922
Augusta W, his wife, 19 Apr 1852 - 13 Jul 1925
PETERSON, Charles J, 1866 - 1944
Ida Matilda, 1870 - 1947
William Franklin, 14 Apr 1897 - 27 Jan 1959
Infant son 12 Oct 1903
PETERSON, Ludwig, 4 Sep 1870 - 8 Nov 1947 Father
Mary H, 14 Nov 1877 - 18 Sep 1953
Infant son
Mildred Viola
Infant daughter
Clarence A, 24 Feb 1888 - 7 Dec 1955
Ellen M Merriman dau of N A & Caroline Peterson
1883 - 1950
PETERSON, Edward P, 1867 - 1940
Effie C, 1874 - 1955
Ethel Elda 1908 - 1934
Peterson, John Victor, Father 11 Dec 1868 -26 Oct
1942
Hilma Albertine, 14 Jul 1876 - 7 Feb 1962 Mother
Florence Alvina, dau 22 May 1907 - 3 Jan 1937
PETERSON, Albin William 7 May 1872 9 Sep 1943
Carrie Miller, 17 Feb 1875 - 26 Dec 1956
Reuben William, their son, 7 Feb 1902 -
2 Feb 1903
PETERSON, Anna C - see Gustaf W Wilson
Peterson, Augusta & PJ - see Henry John Liljegren
PETERSON, Nels John, 12 Dec 1822 - 1885
Christina Louisa, 1840 - 1923
PETERSON, N A, d 4 Jun 1914,age 74-2-14
Anna Carolina, 12 Sep 1842 - 26 Jan 1900
Annette Hildegard, 20 Sep 1884 - 1 Jan 1885
Maria Frideborg, 21 Jul - 26 Sep 1886
Raish, Myrtle N, wife of John M, 18 Sep 1896 -
30 Apr 1923
ROSELL, George W, Father, 28 Nov 1882 - 24 Sep 1966
Hulda A, Mother, 11 Aug 1887 - 29 May 1959
Marvin, son b Leonardville 20 Nov 1917 -
5 Apr 1950
ROSELL, Carl Oscar, Husband, 18 Sep 1874 -
30 Apr 1907
Hannah S, wife, 1875 - 1955
Cesil M, 1902 - 1909
Carrol, 1906 - 1922
ROSELL, John P, 1847 - 1922
Carolina, his wife, 1853 - 1919
Mabel, dau, d 15 Oct 1902 aged 15 yr 1 da
August no dates
Infant no dates
Theodore, no dates
Mabel, no dates
Elsie C O, 1907 - 1926
ROSELL, J Ed, Father,, 1876 - 1940
Alma E, Mother, 1878 - 1926
RUTHSTROM, Eva - see Alexander Samuel Seagren
RUTHSTROM, Charles Walter, 4 Jun 1878 - 13 Apr 1958
Emma Nordstrom 4 Nov 1878 - 27 Mar 1953
RUTHSTROM, G L 23 Mar 1831 - 20 Sep 1915
Louise M, 18 Jul 1850 - 24 Jan 1931
RUTHSTROM, Adolph L Father 7 Oct 1864 - 4 Feb 1924
Flora H Mother 6 Dec 1868 - 27 Sep 1949
Josephine A, dau of G L & L M, d 1 Mar 1868
aged 4 mo 6 da
Maria G, 15 Feb 1871 - 10 Sep 1871
SALLSTROM, Gustaf 22 Sep 1822 - 14 Apr 1900
Anna Christena, wife, 11 May 1817 - 18 Nov 1898
Anna Charlotte, 1859 - 1931
SCHOONHOVEN, K O, 17 Feb 1840 - 8 Jan 1901
Katherine, 14 Apr 1854 - 4 Nov 1924
Mary Hinek d 24 Nov 1886 age 64 yr 2 mo
Adam Hinek 23 Jun 1823 - 27 Jun 1875
SCHREMS, Rosemond, 1915 - 1971
SEAGREN, Ruth Mary - see Carl A Nelson
SEAGREN, Alexander Samuel, 1856 - 1927
Eva Ruthstrom, 1872 - 1956
SUNDGREN, John Alford, 1842 - 1925
Christina W, 1844 - 1887
Hulda B, 1879 - 1910
SUNDGREN, Hilda - see John V Nyberg
SUNDGREN, Alfred Edward, 11 Mar 1882 - 15 Aug 1961
Emma Carlson, 26 Jan 1891 - 27 Feb 1959
SWENSON, Charles 1809 - 1882
SWENSON, E Thelyn - see Albert Nordstrom
SWENSON, Oscar, 1863 - 1934
Amelia, 1869 - 1958
Selma Lena, 1902 - 1924
Marie, 1900 - 1930
TEBERG, Charles, Father, 8 Mar 1849 - 22 Dec 1890
Anna, Mother, 18 Feb 1857 - 14 Nov 1903
VALINE, Carl L, 1887 - 1969
H Amanda, 1886 no other date
Parents of Kenneth, Carl, Ernest & Ella Belle
WESTLING, Gustaf L, Fodd den 21 Nov 1828 -
Dod den 1 Feb 1913
Elizabet, 16 Sep 1828 - 29 Feb 1908
Pehr August, son 2 Feb 1853 - 21 Apr 1873
WILLIAMS, Oliver R, 1871 - 1946
Victoria, 1884 - 1933

Walsburg Cemetery , Leonardville, Riley County , Kansas concluded. M. Christine Wiggins

HOW I SOLVED A RESEARCH PROBLEM

J. Harvey Littrell, RCGS president, submitted the following entry for a series of columns in which members relate how they solved genealogical research problems. Please observe the accompanying article containing further information on affidavits of heirship.

WHY DID I HAVE A PROBLEM?

Frequently amateur genealogists have problems and fail to solve them because either (1) they do not extract all of the available information from the sources which they are using, or (2) they do not know all of the sources which are available to be used. I can give personal testimony that these two reasons were the source of a problem I had, and should not have had.

BACKGROUND FOR THE PROBLEM

Theodore B. Perry, a lawyer and my wife's grandfather, married his first wife, Minerva Allison, on 14 November 1855. On the 1856 State Census for Iowa, Theodore was listed as 24 years of age, and Minerva A., 21. Her birthplace on this census was given as Pennsylvania. Minerva died 7 May 1869. Her tombstone gives her birth date as 1835. The only child who survived her mother in later years compiled information about her mother which essentially was in agreement with the above information. She did give her mother's birth year as 1834.

THE PROBLEM

The 1850 Federal Census for Monroe County, Iowa listed a Minerva Allison, age 22, born in Ohio, and was living in the household of a lawyer, William Allison, age 27. If Minerva were 22 in 1850, then she would have been 27 in 1855 when she married Theodore B. Perry.

Aha! Was Theodore her second husband? Was she a divorcee, or did her first husband die? Was William Allison her husband, or a brother? Why was there a discrepancy in the ages reported? Did she misrepresent her age in order to be younger than Theodore? Could it be possible that in that sparsely populated Iowa county in the 1850's that there were two Minerva Allisons?

THE SOLUTION

In the Monroe County Courthouse in Albia, Iowa I checked the usual sources with which I was familiar and which I had used many times in many courthouses. No additional information was found. Then I spotted on a shelf by the Deeds a book labeled, Affidavits. I was curious, so I picked it up and looked at the index. There was the name Allison. Checking the page listed for that name I found an Affidavit which gave all the heirs of Thomas Allison, deceased. Minerva was his daughter, but he also had a son, William, married to a Minerva. Hence there were two Minerva Allison's in that county; they were sisters-in-law.

I did not know that Affidavit books existed in courthouses. I since have checked two recent and highly recommended books on genealogy, and neither one mentions that courthouses have such books. However, my lawyer son was very familiar with them. From now on I will look for the Affidavits book in courthouses.

My problem should never have existed. If I had exhausted a source I had already used--the 1850 census--I would have known there were two Minerva Allisons. If I had continued through the census rather than stopping when I found the Minerva Allison living with William Allison, I would have found the younger Minerva Allison living with her widowed mother. Her age on that 1850 census was 17, and she was listed as being born in Pennsylvania.

LESSON LEARNED

1. Exhaust each source for all the possible information which is applicable.
2. Ask caretakers of various materials what pertinent materials they have which should be examined.

Members are urged to share their research techniques by submitting articles for this column. Please limit the length to three, double-spaced, typed pages. Submit to the RCGS editor or call 539-3978.

REGISTER OF DEEDS RESEARCH: AFFIDAVITS OF HEIRSHIP

Robert C. Littrell, attorney and RCGS member, submitted the following article.

Many reference books and genealogy handbooks give instructions on how to use the materials found in the office of Register of Deeds or County Recorder, but few mention a valuable resource: the affidavits book and index. While the books may be known by several names, such as Affidavits or Miscellaneous Records, the county records usually contain a separate record of all documents that do not fit in with the deeds and mortgages. Such records could include oil and gas leases, contracts for deed, affidavits of identity, death certificates, and affidavits of heirship. It is this last type of instrument which is the subject of this article.

Prior to the change of 1939 of the Probate Code in Kansas, it was a common practice to file such affidavits to clear titles to land. Before the days of joint tenancy ownership it was common practice for the husband to take title to land only in his name. When he died, his widow would continue to live in the house until her death or until she sold it years after his death. In many cases no will was ever submitted to probate and it was incumbent upon the widow to demonstrate by acceptable and reliable public records that she or her children could, in fact, convey good real estate title to the buyers. The heirship affidavit served this purpose.

About the easiest way to make this clear is to quote from a typical affidavit filed in Riley County, Kansas. In 1927, a Zola Hedman swore to the following facts: "that she was well acquainted with Julia L. Martin who died intestate on or about the 6th day of March, 1922, seized and possessed of (real estate description) leaving surviving her as sole and only heirs at law her husband John Martin; H. A. Martin, son; Fred A. Martin, son; Cora M. Shattuck, daughter;".....that her estate was not probated, but all the debts have been paid in full. ".... that John Martin, husband of Julia L. Martin,

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REGISTER OF DEEDS RESEARCH (CONTINUED)

died intestate in the month of September, 1922, leaving surviving him as his heirs at law (list of heirs); ".... that Esther Martin, one of the grandchildren mentioned above, died on the 11th day of July, 1924, at the age of 9 years, leaving surviving her as her sole and only heir at law, her mother, Merle Martin."

What a wealth of genalogical information! Would you have found this document? If you knew the description of the land owned by Julia L. Martin, that tract book would refer you to this affidavit book. Genealogists who check only the Grantor/Grantee index books around the time of her death, 1922, would not find it because the affidavit was not filed until 1927. Such affidavits are often filed many years after the events they describe. The index to the affidavit book may index this as "Zola Hedman to public", but this is the person who signed the affidavit, a name probably not recognizable to one searching for information on the decedent Julia L. Martin. There are many different ways one can not find this affidavit.

There are no sure methods that apply to all situations, but at the very least, one should check with the Register or Recorder, explain that you do not want to miss the affidavits or miscellaneous records in your search and ask for guidance. The most probable route will be to start with the Grantor/Grantee index for the time period involved. This will locate the land owned by the ancestor. Then go to the land or tract index (Numerical Index in Kansas). By looking up the land description (such as SW¼ of Section 14, etc.) this index will list every instrument in the office which pertains to this tract of land and the type of instrument. If you see "affidavit of heirship", look up the instrument no matter whose name appears as the affiant.

Finding such an instrument on a little known ancestor would make your whole day. It is worth the extra effort. With practice, this type of thorough research will become easier. The rewards of such a find are more fully detailed in Harvey Littrell's article in the "How I Solved a Research Problem" column in this issue.

BOOKS RECEIVED FROM ROBERTS ESTATE

The following books were received from the S. Helen Roberts estate: Historical Collections of Harrison County in the State of Ohio by C. A. Hanna; History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties; Index of Names, History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties; William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania by W. I. Hull; Phillips County (KS) Centennial by C. Kingery; Early Ohioan's Residences from Land Grant Records by M. S. Riegel; and Early Marriages of Trumbull County, Ohio by Mrs. R. Winnagle.

RCGS is grateful for these fine books. Have you designated what is to be done with your genealogical materials upon your death? Today is not too early.



RCGS member Elaine Olney purchased a small Bible at a book sale. On the inside front cover is written: "To my dear Grandaughter, Mary. This Bible was owned and read by your great, great, great Aunt Lou whom you resemble very much in looks. Grandmother McPeek."

On the inside back cover was found the above picture along with these words: "This is my great Aunt Lou's bible. She was born May 7, 1858, married Tom Pinkerton, 3 sons. Tom died. She married A. S. Hollingsworth & they lived in Pasadena til she died in 1946. She was a Russell of Nokomis Ill."

The Bible is in poor shape but any descendant wishing it and/or the inside covers and photo, may receive same by contacting RCGS.

The Yellowjacket, publication of the Great River Genealogical Society of Quincy, Illinois in the June 1985 issues on pages 19-30 has a checklist (alphabetical from Alien registration to WPA) of sources and where to find them.

The new address for the National Genealogical Society is 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

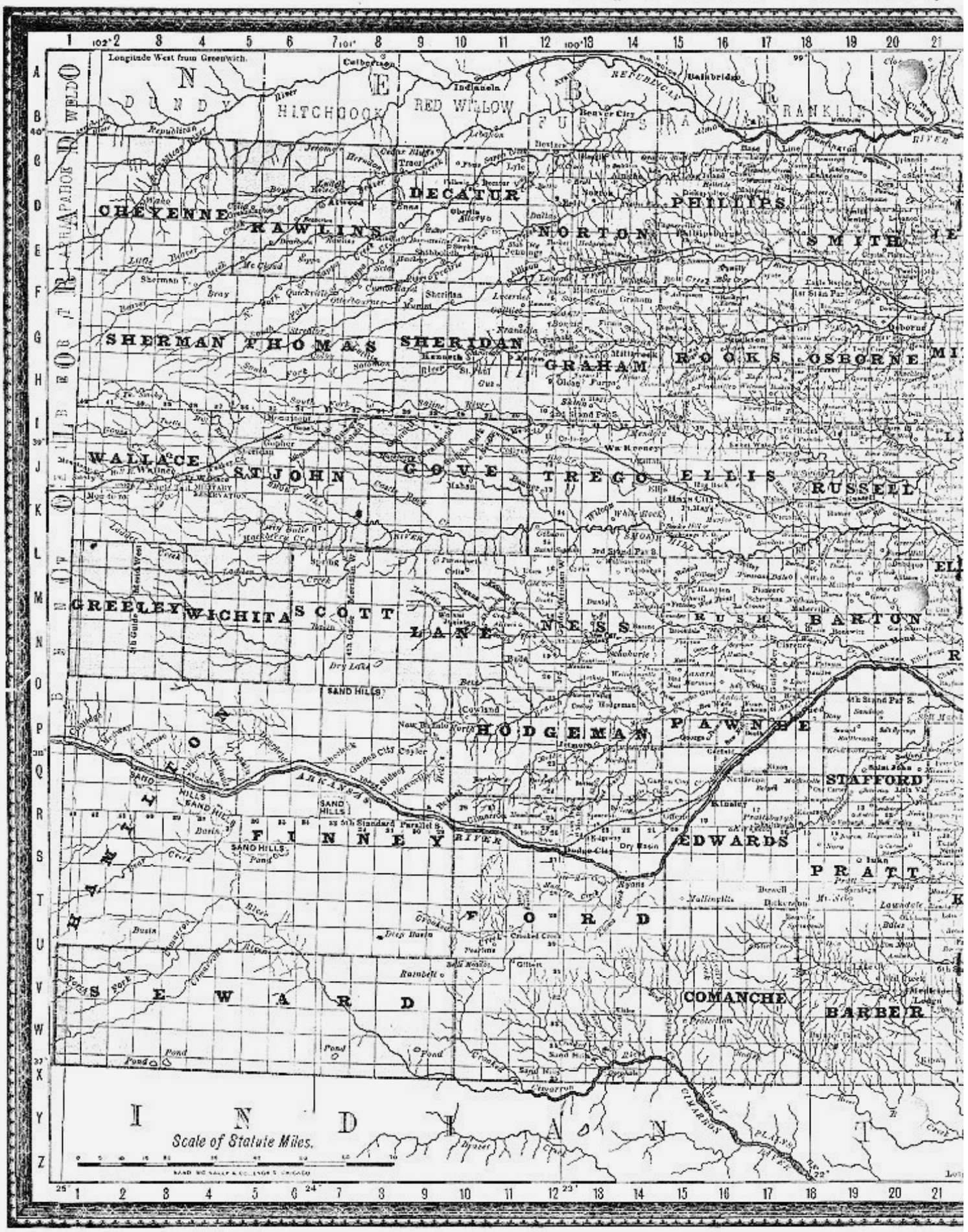
Oldstone Enterprises, 77 Summer Street, Boston MA 02110 has rubbing materials for historical markers, headstones, coins, placques and designs in relief on plain or textured surfaces. Their rubbing wax comes in red, orange, blue, green, brown, black, silver and gold. They also have rubbing kits and aqaba rubbing paper. See their ad on the bulletin board in the RCGS microfilm room for prices and ordering information.

The following item was taken from the Louisville, Kansas Reporter dated 3 May 1877.

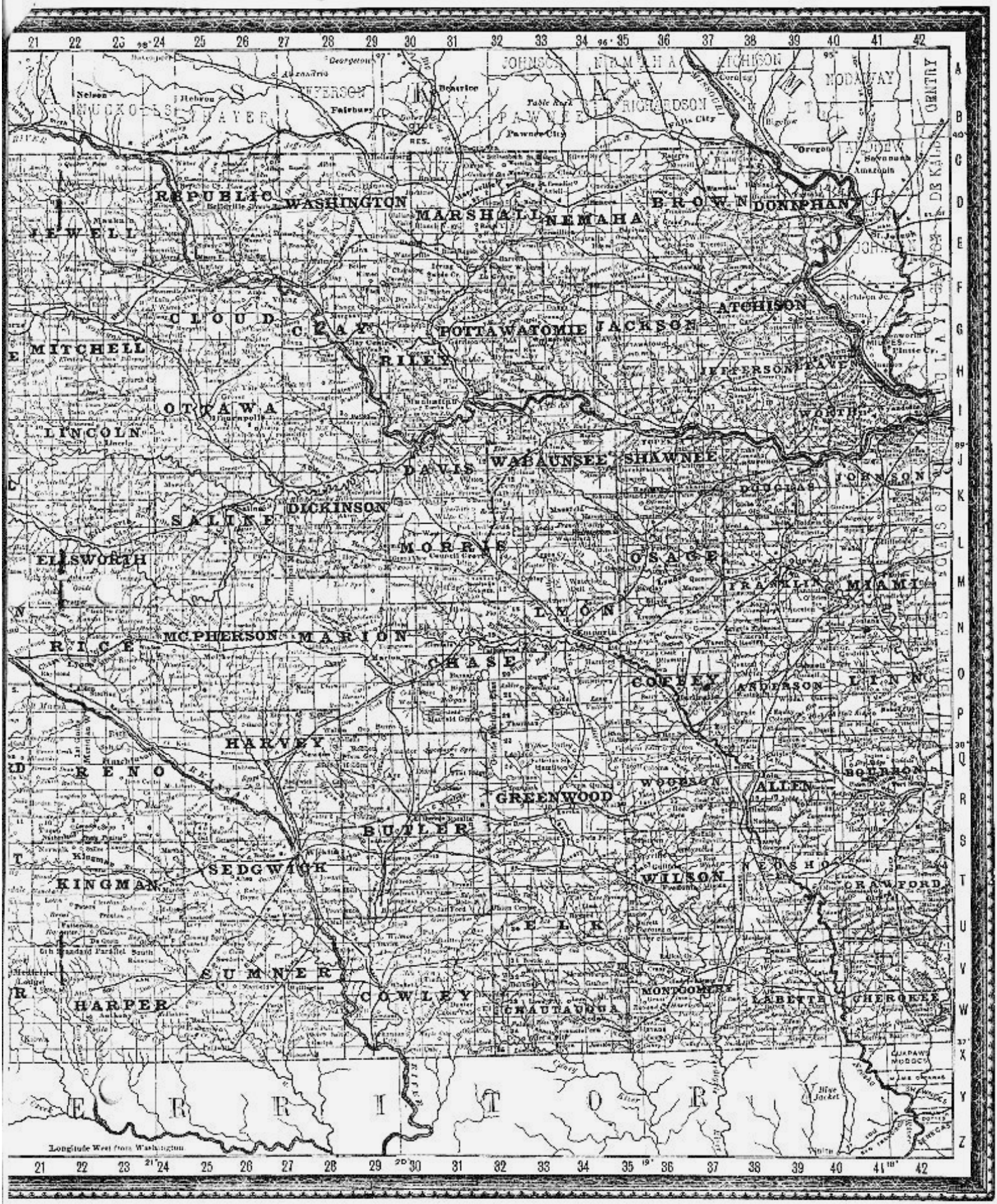
From Pleasant Run

We called on Isaac Walker the other day and saw that brag granary of his. It is none of your dry goods boxes with a hay roof, but a good, neat, substantial building. J. J. Paddock did the mason work, and Mr. Walker superintended the carpenter work himself. He always goes on the principal that a thing "once well nailed is twice nailed."

Map of Kansas.—Published by



the State Board of Agriculture.



THE McKEES AND THE NESBITS

The following was written by charter member Henrietta Darby concerning two of her late husband's great-grandparents. Earl G. Darby was a charter member of RCGS, was the editor of Kansas Kin from 1963 to 1973, and copied many early records of the area including the reading of the 1880 censuses of fourteen Kansas counties. He died in 1977.

WAS JAMES McKEE'S WIFE AN INDIAN?

James McKee, Scotch Irish, was born about 1725, Donegal Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, near Harrisburg, on a farm settled by his father, Thomas, and grandfather, Alexander before 1710. They had set up a system of trading with Indians. Later a trading post and fort was established at McKee's Half Falls on the west side of the Susquehanna River in Snyder County, near the present town of Dalmetia.

As a young man James learned the local Indian language in order to more easily trade with them. One day he wandered into a strange camp whose language he did not understand. Instead of trading, the Indians began taking his stock of furs. When he objected, they grabbed him to tie him to a stake to burn him. Then they decided to wait till next morning and asked friends to join in the fun. Quite a celebration. They all became dead drunk.

During the night a girl came to loosen the ties to make it more confortable for James. She refused to release him, saying that her life would then be worth nothing. When he implored her again to release him, she said that she would on one condition only - that he would take her with him and marry her. He promised so they left together. She is now known only as Elizabeth. They had two sons and a daughter at least, thus starting a four-generation line of James McKees.

This story has appeared in print. The author says that it proves that James McKee's wife was an Indian. Why not say that it proves that she was likely a white girl who had been captured by the Indians. Would an Indian girl have asked to go with a strange white man?

Bishop Cummerhoff, a Moravian missionary, kept a journal of his trip through this county the next year. In it he mentions staying at McKee's place several days, how royally he and his men were treated and what good food they were given. He added that McKee's wife spoke but little English, having been brought up by the Indians.

CAPTAIN JOHN NESBIT, THE MARTYR

The surname Nesbit is of great antiquity. It was taken as a family name before 1139. Numerous studies of this ancient family have been made from time to time. In 1829 a researcher linked up several of the Pennsylvania Nesbits with the original stem and gave us valuable data about the Covenanters. The first Nesbit castle was built in 1093 two miles south of Duns.

Capt. John the Martyr was born in 1624. He is said to have been a handsome man of a tall and powerful frame. Like many Scotsmen of that age, he passed his early manhood in foreign service. He returned to his native country shortly after the peace of Munster in 1648 and soon married Margaret Law, a member of another early Scottish family.

John at once became active in the Lollard movement. His grandfather was known as Murdock the Lollard who was the progenitor of most of the Nesbitts (Nesbits) of England, Canada, and America. He had translated the New Testament from the Gaelic into the Scottish language. A copy is in the British museum in London.

The Lollards were a sect of early reformers who undertook to lend spiritual assistance to the sick in Germany. They were greatly beloved by the people but were vigorously opposed by the state religion. Later the term was conferred scornfully upon all reformers in general, more particularly, followers of the teachings of John Wycliff. They read and distributed the English Bible, which had been translated by Wycliff, to the common people.

John Nesbit was soon forced to join the underground. During his absence his property was confiscated and the family turned adrift. His wife and children endured persecution four years. Margaret became seriously ill and died eight days later in 1681 in a sheep cote with no light, no heat, and no bed except a little straw.

It was several days before her husband knew of her death. He came at once and had her buried. Their daughter, four years old, died a few hours before her mother. Two sons were in a corner in a delirium of fever. The daughter was buried beside her mother in the night in the Stone House Church yard. The priest threatened to dig the bodies up and give them to the dogs.

Of course John was captured by the authorities. He became the last of the reformers to be burned at the stake. In his book Martyr Graves of Scotland, J. W. Thomson wrote:

> To the memory of
> John Nesbit of Hardhill
> Who suffered martyrdom at Greenmarket
> Edinburgh 4 December 1685.

Captain John's son James wrote The Private Life of the Persecuted. His son Allen had three sons who came to America. One son Thomas' daughter Susanna married James McKee, Jr., a neighbor in Pennsylvania.

James and Susanna (Nesbit) McKee were Earl G. Darby's fourth great grandparents.

For Your Information:

1885 MAP OF KANSAS

The centerfold map of Kansas on the preceding pages was taken from the "Fourth Biennial Report of the State Board of Agriculture", Volume IX, 1883-4.

It is a colored, fold-out map measuring 19½"X 12½" and was dated 1885 by Rand, McNally & Co., Map Publishers, Chicago.

THE ROBERT J. MORRIS AND REBECCA HARDY FAMILY

Marian (Scott) Bradley submitted the following information much of which was gleaned from obituaries. She is a descendant through Fannie Elizabeth Scott and her son, C. Erwin Scott, who is Marian's father.

Robert Jeremiah Morris, last of three sons of Garry Morris and ____ (Hunt) Morris was born 29 July 1838 in Ohio. In his early infancy his parents returned to their former home in the state of New York where he grew to manhood.

Rebecca Hardy was born 26 March 1842 in Saxilby, Lincolnshire, England, one of 13 children of Pridgeon Hardy and Elizabeth (Lassels) Hardy. The Hardy family came to America in May 1853 and lived in Geneseo, New York.

Robert and Rebecca were acquainted in New York and when the Hardy family moved to near Winthrop, Iowa, Robert and Rebecca were married there on 26 March 1863.

Robert became a member of the Congregational Church in early manhood and was a charter member of the church near Winthrop, which later became the Congregational church of that place.

In 1869 they came to Pottawatomie County, Kansas with their two children, locating in the Broderick community near Louisville.

They farmed there until 1900 when they moved to Severy in Greenwood County, Kansas. In 1908 they retired and moved to the home of son Charles who owned a lumberyard at Reading, Kansas.

Robert was a Superintendent of the Pottawatomie County Sunday School Association and an active worker in the church. He died 2 December 1919 and Rebecca on 11 April 1923. They are buried at Reading. Rebecca was the last of a fmaily of 10 sisters though survived by two brothers.

Robert and Rebecca's children were: ROBERT GARRY b 18 Nov 1865 Winthrop IA, d 15 Oct 1923 El Paso TX; FANNIE ELIZABETH b 9 May 1867 Winthrop IA, d 10 May 1941 ; CHARLES WINFIELD b 15 Jun 1876 Pottawatomie Co KS, d 27 Apr 1957 Reading KS; HERBERT b 2 Nov 1878, d bef 1957 El Paso TX; CHESTER CARLTON b 12 Jul 1884 Pottawatomie Co KS, d aft 1923 Garden Grove CA.

ROBERT GARRY MORRIS grew to manhood on his father's farm north of Louisville and at age 22 went to Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he became a railroad engineer. In 1890 he returned to Kansas and farmed for a few years when he moved to El Paso, Texas where he died in 1925. His body was laid to rest beside his parents at Reading, Kansas.

FANNIE ELIZABETH MORRIS was the only child of Robert and Rebecca who remained in Pottawatomie County. She married Alexander Miller Scott on 17 Nov 1897 and lived near Westmoreland at the Scott farm. (See Kansas Kin, February 1985, pp 10-11 for more about this family.)

CHARLES WINFIELD (or Winfred) MORRIS grew up on the farm at Louisville and attended the local school. He began to farm for himself but a severe drought caused him to give up farming. He graduated from the Rock Island Business College, Rock Island, NE. Nebraska.

Charles then went to work in a sawmill in Colorado and in 1903 went to Topeka, Kansas where he worked in a lumber yard. He left there to become manager of a lumber yard in Quenemo, Kansas.

On 1 June 1905 he married Martha Hunley in Quenemo. They had a son Herbert and two daughters, Helen and Flora.

In 1907 they moved to Admire, Kansas and on 1 January 1908 to Reading where Charles purchased the lumber yard. He served as Mayor, Councilman, and City Clerk of Reading for over 40 years. He also became a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Arvonia, Kansas.



Robert J. & Rebecca Hardy Morris

The following Pleasant Run items were taken from the Louisville, Kansas Reporter dated 9 Apr 1877:

The old adage, "disasters never come singly," it seems, is being verified in this neighborhood. During the winter Mr. M. S. Davis has suffered the loss of several head of stock, and last Tuesday night, the 29th ult., his dwelling house caught fire and burned to the ground, together with most of the contents. The loss is heavy and we understand there was no insurance.

Mrs. Cornell, of Manhattan, is visiting old friends on the creek.

Mr. Geo. Cooper is rejoicing over the late arrival of - well, it's a boy.

The school exhibition was a success. So a gentleman that we presume is a good judge of such matters says. We would hardly dare give an opinion of our own, you know, especially as the doctors differ in regard to the hard shell sermon delivered on the occasion. George Duncan says the Reverend gentleman never studied theology in Posey county. If he did, he failed to learn the "whang-doodle" correctly.

If we had to do as much teaming to and from St. George as Smith does, we should agitate the subject of a narrow gauge railroad to that point or some other - that would be a change you know.

GLENN

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS MORTALITY SCHEDULE AS TAKEN FROM THE 1870 CENSUS

These deaths were recorded after each township . They are for deaths between June 1, 1869 and May 31, 187(The columns indicate Family number, Name, Age, Sex, Place of birth, Month of death, Occupation, and Cause of death.

BLUE TOWNSHIP

12	Arnold, Marion E		67	f	VA	Nov	Keeping house	Scushus? of the breast
23	Heron, Thomas		24	m	IRE	Aug	Works on a farm	Sunstroke
23	Barry, John		66	m	IRE	Sep	Farmer	Billious fever
31	Jessee, Martha		7	f	MO	Oct		Spotted fever
41	St. John, Sophia A		46	f	VT	Apr	Keeping house	Consumption
42	St. Ledger, Mary W		81	f	ENG	Nov	Keeping house	Old age
56	Egen, Edward		5/12	m	KS	Jul		Whooping cough
73	Hurlbut, Katie		1/12	f	KS	Apr		Inanitian
80	Spalding, Sarah A		31	f	IN	Jan	Keeping house	Enteritis
98	Smith, James M		1/12	m	KS	Jun		Inmation

LOUISVILLE TOWNSHIP

20	Skene, Paul		3/12	m	KS	Sep	At home	Cholera Infantum
73	Tasia, Joseph	(I)	1	m	KS	Sep	At home	Cholera Infantum
110	Sherwin, Francis H		24	m	IN	Dec	Worked on R R	Killed by cars (cow?)
125	Lenning, James A		3	m	GA	May	At home	Typhoid fever
175	Baker, Lula May		1/12	f	KS	May	At home	Whooping cough
189	Taylor, Charles T		9	m	WV	Aug	At home	Drowned
194	Challis, George W		3	m	IL	Apr	At home	Scarlet fever
211	Gordon, George H (B)		1	m	KS	Aug	At home	Chronic diarrhea
218	Embley, Louise		1 day	f	KS	Feb	At home	Unknown
235	King, Anna		2/12	f	KS	Apr	At home	Whooping cough
236	Stockard, Mary		40	f	H.D.	Apr	Keeping house	Consumption
241	Hauserman, Caroline		3	f	KS	Jan	At home	Intermittent fever
246	Shaul, Quincy L		16	m	IA	Dec	Works on farm	Typhoid fever
246	Shaul, Marrila A		10	f	KS	Jan	At home	Typhoid fever
252	Hoferer (Hofern?),Mary	(I)	26	f	KS	Nov	Keeping house	Gravel
252	Holcomb, Calvin		26	m	AL	Apr	Brakeman on R R	Killed by R R cars
259	Lintz, Louis		5	m	FRA	Jan	At home	Drowned
260	Riat, Michael		12	m	OH	Jan	At home	Kicked by a horse
283	Jones, Margaret		41	f	PA	Jul	Keeping house	Typhoid fever
319	Whyckoff, Nicholas		83	m	MD	Sep	Farmer	Albuminaria
320	Yott, Alfred	(I)	9	m	WI	Mar	At home	Scarlet fever
320	Yott, Andrew	(I)	1/24	m	KS	Mar	At home	Congestive chill
334	Bertrand, Mary	(I)	49	f	IN	Mar	Keeping house	Paralysis
337	Province, Joseph		6/12	m	KS	Oct	At home	Cholera Infantum
337	Province, Mary M		6/12	f	KS	Oct	At home	Cholera Infantum
363	Snodgrass, Lemuel		1/12	m	KS	Mar	At home	Croup
371	Dervaux, Louis	(I)	21	m	IA	Aug	Farmer	Drowned
377	Toupin, Simon	(I)	7/12	m	KS	Sep	At home	Intermittent fever
379	Bingham, James E		25	m	VT	Mar	Farmer	Suicide by laying on R R track
401	Green, Frank	(I)	31	m	IN	Nov	Farmer	Murdered. Gunshot wound.
413	Ronquest, Charles		35	m	SWE	Mar	Stone mason	Syphilis
421	Scully, Patrick		55	m	IRE	May	Farmer	Consumption

POTTAWATOMIE TOWNSHIP

23	O'Daniel, Margaret	58	f	KY	Mar	Keeping house	Lung fever
34	McKimmons, Emma	5	f	KS	Nov		Typhoid fever
55	Thomison, Margaret A	5	f	IA	Aug		Unknown
220	Marshall, Margaret	63	f	NY	Mar	Keeping house	Consumption

SHANNON TOWNSHIP

111	Hardaway, William P	5	m	KS	Sep		Worms
114	Knudeson, Ole	14	m	NOR	Jul		Drowned
115	Johnson, Stanley W	1	m	KS	Mar		Croup
117	Velen, Emel	1	m	KS	Apr		Pheumonia
122	Bostrand, Ida M	6?/12	f	KS	Mar		Spasm
157	Slade, Charles J	5	m	IN	Apr		Inflammation of the brain
158	Slade, Anson S	1/12	m	KS	Dec		Inflammation of the stomach
158	Slade, Anna M	3	f	IN	Feb		Scarlet fever

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ST. GEORGE TOWNSHIP

35	Wilson, Samuel E O		61	m	MD	Nov	Farmer	Congestion of the lungs
39	Gallant, Daniel C		44	m	IL	Mar	Farmer	Inflamation of the brain
39	Gallant, Paulina		33	f	IN	May	Keeping house	Matritis
40	Darby, Sarah A		22	f	IN	Dec	Keeping house	Puerperal fever
55	Simkins, Manassah G		32	m	OH	Mar	Lawyer	Chronic hepatitis
65	Torry, Derastus		67	m	NY	Sep	Farmer	Inflammation of the bowels
62	Polley, Milton E		2	m	KS	Mar		Whooping cough

ST, MARYS TOWNSHIP

5	Perry, James		30	m	IN	Dec	Farmer	Typhoid fever
10	Wewasah	(I)	10/12	f	KS	Oct	At home	Cholera infantum
18	Waubonsie, Louis	(I)	26	m	IA	Oct	Farmer	Killed by accident (stabbing)
44	Noxie, George	(I)	24	m	IA	Mar	Works on farm	Pneumonia
50	Canfield, Samuel		71	m	CT	Jan	Farmer	Diabetes
54	Po to o kme, Anthony	(I)	1	m	KS	Mar	At home	Cholera Infantum
59	Alley, Mary E	(I)	9/12	f	KS	Oct	At home	Congestive chills
74	Hosmit, Terrissa	(I)	19	f	KS	Apr	Keeping house	Child bed fever
91	Ke senyah, Nancy	(I)	5	f	KS	Jun	At home	Congestion of the bowels
91	Ke senyah, Nancy	(I)	1/12	f	KS	Jul	At home	Congestion of the bowels
91	Kwo Ko jeck, Joseph	(I)	43	m	MI	Mar		Consumption
110	Lasley, Rachel		2/12	f	KS	Apr	At home	Cholera infantum
150	McFarland, George		1/24	m	KS	Sep	At home	Inflammation of the brain

VIENNA TOWNSHIP

18	Henneberg, Susan		33	f	BAV	Feb	Keeping house	Typhoid fever
40	Kufal, August		2	m	PRU	Jan	At home	Epileptic fits
86	Hoover, Eliza A		18	f	IL	May	Keeping house	Measles
86	Hoover, Edward S		1	m	KS	May	At home	Measles
88	Hall, Margaret J		30	f	MO	May	Keeping house	Measles
97	Taylor, Louisa		1/12	f	KS	Apr	At home	Croup
108	Piper, Forest		3	m	OH	May	At home	Measles
134	Hunkerford, John		1/12	m	KS	May	At home	Infantum of bowels
141	Crutchfield, Isaac		20	m	IN	Oct	Works on farm	Congestive chill
172	Sikes, Thadius N		71	m	CT	Sep	Carriage painter	Flux
199	Day, John		19	m	OH	Jul	Works on farm	Drowned
207	Benedict, Betsy A		38	f	PA	Sep	Keeping house	Marasmus
212	Curliss, Anna		39	f	PA	Feb	Keeping house	In child bed. Hour glass contraption.
229	Porter, Eddie		1/24	m	KS	Oct	At home	Congestive chill



This photograph was given to RCGS to see if any descendants could be found who would wish the photo. The information on the back indicates it is David Hodgson and children. The photograph was taken at Emporia, Kansas March 30th, 1913. David Hodgson (seated) was born in New Bolingbroke, Lincolnshire, England, Dec 25, 1825. The children were born at Clinton Junction, Rock County, Wisconsin. They are Rebecca Jane Johnston (seated right) b 19 Jul 1859; Mary Matilda Wells (seated left) b 25 Feb 1861; Lydia Elizabeth Humphreys (standing right) b 3 Sep 1862; Emma May Samson (standing left) b 31 Mar 1864; & Charles William Hodgson b 6 Apr 1868. Charles compiled the statistics on Nov 27, 1913 in Topeka KS. Write to RCGS if you wish this 7x9 photo.

HISTORY OF STOCKDALE CHURCH COVERS 50 MEMORABLE YEARS

This article appeared on page 2 of the Manhattan, Kansas Morning Chronicle of Sunday, Dec. 8, 1940.

Editor's note; The following story, written by a member of the Stockdale Methodist church, tells the history of the church. The 50th anniversary of the dedication of the first church was conducted Dec. 1.

During the pioneer days of our forefathers, their first thoughts were of a place to worship God and a home for their families. They built simple homes, which often opened their doors, and neighbors and friends assembled together to worship and give thanks to Almighty God who so tenderly cared for them during the long trek to a new country and a new home.

Those people who settled in the beautiful Blue Valley, and on the river's tributary, Mill creek, worshipped each Sabbath in the school houses, alternating one Sunday in the Mill creek school house, the next in the Stockdale school, until about 1877, the people decided to build a church. As they usually had a larger congregation at Mill creek, they built the church up the creek, near the Mill creek cemetery.

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN 1889

The Rev. N. Green, a former governor of Kansas, who lived on the creek and owned the farm where Harry Springer now lives, donated land for the church site. A stone church was erected and dedicated April 9, 1882. The Rev. William Knipe preached for the people in the earlier days, and others followed. So the people of Stockdale and Mill creek worshipped in their church until the summer of 1889, when the building was struck by lightning and made unsafe for use.

Soon the members began to plan to rebuild their church. As Stockdale had been given a place on the map and more settlers were moving in it was decided to move the church to Stockdale. Mincher Condray, a devout member of the church, gave the ground where the present building is located.

In the spring of 1890, plans were completed and work started on the new church, much of the labor being donated. Through the summer, progress continued, stone walls rose, the roof went on, a $58 bell was installed in the belfry, plastering and other finishing work was done, and plans were made for the dedication which took place, November 30, 1890.

That was a day long to be remembered. A congregation that overflowed the building heard the Rev. William H. Sweet of Baker University, Baldwin, preach the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. C. B. Young, pastor, who had kept a guiding hand on the project, was made very happy by a collection of $285 so that there was no debt on the building.

MANY DESERVE MENTION

Many are deserving of personal mention in the history of this church, of whom only a few may be mentioned. Among these early leaders, who with their families strongly supported the church, were the Reverend Governor Green, Mr. Paddleford, Jesse White, Andrew Sweet, W. W. Phillips, George Warner, L. Wagaman, and many others. Mrs. Lillie Sweet Fuller, now living in Manhattan, was organist for many years.

The 50th anniversary of the dedication of the church was observed Sunday, December 1. A goodly congregation assembled at the church for Sunday school after which Dr. W. R. McCormack, district superintendent, gave a sermon.

Basket dinners in the basement of the school house at noon were a feature of the day. In the afternoon, Dr. McCormack held the first quarterly conference for the Riley-Magic-Stockdale charge. The history of the church was then read, and talks by a number of persons as to the value of the church in the community, were given. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Westerman of Manhattan, were the only former pastor and wife present. The Rev. Wright M. Horton of Riley is the present pastor.

A bouquet of flowers and a message of greeting came from Mrs. Mary Paddleford Gibson of Herington. Other letters came from the C. C. Sweet family, Dover, Kans., Mrs. George DeWyke, Stockdale, and Mrs. Fay Disney, Cushing, Okla.

Among the number of folks from a distance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Oakley, came farthest. Numerous others came from Manhattan, Zeandale, Bethel, Riley, and Magic. Mrs. T. Henton, the only person present who attended the dedication 50 years ago, prepared the large part of this history.

Services are to be held regularly through this winter each Sunday afternoon.

Did You Know? . . .

That there were fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence?
Twenty-six were lawyers.
Eight were mechanics.
Six were physicians.
Six were farmers.
Two were soldiers.
Two were statesmen.
One was a sailor.
One was a printer.
One was a surveyor.
One was a shoemaker.
One was a minister
The oldest signer was a printer, Benjamin Franklin, age 70.
The youngest signer was a lawyer, Edward Rutledge, age 26.
The last survivor among the signers, Charles Carroll, died Nov. 4, 1832, age ninety-five.

—Ivanhoe News

ASK FOR ALL MARRIAGE RECORDS

When looking for marriage records, ask to see all records available -
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Certificate (gives ages)
License (which shows date, place)
Register (gives birth places and parents)

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1880 census: KS (Leavenworth pt, Lincoln, Linn pt) #386, ½g Mel & Mary Cottom
1880 census: KS (Saline pt, Scott, Sedgwick, Sequoyah, Seward, Shawnee pt)# 396, ½g E. Olney

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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 23 - 9 SIMLONS, TISDALE: "Eldridge" Gerry Franklin SIMLONS b. Ireland @ 1828 - d. 1910/11 Coffeyville, KS. 1st wife unknown - Ch: Jeff, Charles, Andrew, William: 2nd wife Sarah Jane TISDALE (Tesdal) who died @ 1898 - probably m. 1871/72. Ch. Henry Clay b. 1873, Jerry Alonzo b. 1875 Sturgeon, MO. and Eva b. 1876/77. Shirley R. Rhimer, 1426 Topaz, Walla Walla, WA. 99362.

KK 23 - 10 MORGAN, LIPSCOMB, STARR, PUTNAM, PARKS, REAGAN, HAYES, THOMPSON, HODGES, LOTLEY: Joshua MORGAN b. 1 Jan 1818 Ill - d. 27 Nov 1868 Riley Co., KS - m. 3 Apr 1855 Patience LIPSCOMB b. 1824 Ky - d. Apr 1865: Ch: William b. 1846; Elizabeth b. 1847 m. Frank SITES; Mary b. 1849 m. Frank SITES; John b. 1852; Daniel W. b. 1854; James b. 1856 in Pottawatomie Co, KS; Martha b. 1858; Nancy b. 1860; Amanda E. b. 1862 Manhattan, Riley Co., KS. Joshua m. 2nd wife Mrs. James STARR in 1865 - Ch: William T. Y. b. 5 Nov 1865; Joshua G. b. 20 Oct 1866; Joseph B. b. 25 Apr 1868. Step-ch. James Starr b. 3 Dec 1853 and Nancy Starr b. 1854. Other names are related. Will answer each letter and exchange information. Shirley R. Rhimer, 1425 Topaz, Walla Walla, WA. 99362.

KK 23 - 11 SAMUELS, GINERSON, CLARK, BURROWS, AMICK, BUCKMASTER, KUHLMAN, COOPER, GOODPASTURE; Any information on Ellen GINERSON SAMUELS who lvd. Trego, KS in 1907 when son Charles Brent SAMUELS was born. Also George and Lucy (CLARK) [BURROWS-AMICK] BUCKMASTER - George said to be an orchardist near Fort Riley, KS or Fort Scott, KS in 1890's. Also Herman KUHLMAN who ran a haberdashery somewhere in KS. Authilla (Autilla) nee GOODPASTURE m. Mark COOPER - they were around Obern, KS in 1910. Buddy G. Samuels, Rt. 3, Box 90, Concordia, MO 64020.

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EXCHANGE PERIODICALS

Crow Wing County Genealogy Society Newsletter, published Brainerd, Minnesota



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Book Reviews

Johann Reibenspies and His Descendants *by Elaine (Farrell) Summers, Rt. 3, Box 59, Wamego KS 66547, Velma (Straub) Kuhn and LoRene (Straub) Wille. 1985, 8½x11, 192 pp, illus, index, soft-cover, $15.00.*

This is the story of Johann Reibenspies, his wife, Margaretha Stoober, and their descendants. The sources of information were many and varied. They are all acknowledged in the first few pages.

Johann (1811-1890) and Margaretha (1811-1879) were born and married in N/K Berg, Bohemia. In 1868 they emigrated to the United States with three daughters and settled in the German community near Flush in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. This book is a wonderful collection of pictures, maps, records, clippings, personal reminiscences, family charts and other pertinent data of the lives of the descendants of Johann and Margaretha. There are seven generations represented, covering approximately 122 years.

Of the interesting features are the copies of three write-ups of weddings in 1892, 1960 and 1980. They were included to show the changes in journalism over the years.

The seven page index is in the back of the book. Except for the first two generations, only the blood relatives are listed. There are over 750 names with the pages of reference.

Searching Index. *Terrebonne Genealogical Society, Station 2, Box 295, Houma LA 70360. 1985, 8½x11, soft-cover, 17pp, 50¢ per entry for contributors.*

This index is an experimental project and is planned for distribution annually. It is intended to combine the names and vital statistics of ancestors into a single list which can be easily scanned.

Each entry is given one line and includes the name, spouse, father, mother, place and date of birth, marriage and death and the number which corresponds to a list of submitters at the end of the booklet.

The format is becoming an ever-more-popular means of showing an ancestor in an easily scanned list.

German Genealogical Digest, V I, No. 1. *Jensen Publications, P.O. Box 780, Pleasant Grove UT 84602. 1985, 8½x11, soft-cover, 75pp, $5.00 single issue, $17.00 per four issues.*

This is a new German genealogical periodical and is edited by Larry O. Jensen who published the Genealogical Handbook of German Research, Volumes I and II.

This premiere issue includes an article on the new genealogical library in Salt Lake City, which has been tentatively scheduled for opening on 25 October 1985. Other articles include one on Schlesien (Silesia), Insights to Research (on your Germanic searches), Researching a royal lineage, Translated records arranged to aid one's research, The latest German microfilm available from the LDS Genealogical Library, and book reviews of latest arrivals at that library, A Question and Answer column, and more.

There is also an ancestral search section for those who wish to submit queries. The cost is 25¢ per word.

Sellers Letters *published by Sims Publishing, P.O. Box 9576, Sacramento CA 95823. 8½x11, soft-cover, $10.00 annually.*

This periodical is a research aid for those with families sounding like Cellar, Sellers, Zellars, etc. The June 1985 issues (v.3, no. 3) included "Sellers" material from Indiana, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina covering wills, marriages, taxes, cemetery inscriptions, and court minutes. There were also newspaper items, a Bible record, Revolutionary War applications, letters and queries. This issue had 22 pages plus four pages of index which covered all of Volume 3.

1900 Riley County Kansas Census Index, *compiled by members of the Riley County Kansas Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502. 1985, 8½x11, soft-cover, 68 pp, $15.00 + 4½% tax for Kansas residents + $2.00 postage & handling.*

This alphabetical list of both surnames and given names on the 1900 Riley County census also lists the age of each person as well as the township and page number on which each was found on the microfilm rolls 497 and 498.

TENNESSEE VOLUMES ADDED TO RCGS LIBRARY

Attention is called to a recent five-volume addition to the RCGS library. Tennessee Civil War Veterans Questionnaires was compiled by Gustavus W. Dyer and John Trotwood Moore and published by the Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. It is the publication of responses to questionnaires that were sent to Tennessee Civil War veterans in 1914-1915 by Dyer and again in 1920 by Moore.

According to the book jacket "veterans who responded included not only those who served in Tennessee units and were still living in Tennessee at the time of the survey, but also Tennessee veterans living in other states....and some men who enlisted in other states and who had moved to Tennessee by the time of the survey."

"These interviewed veterans came from all social classes, and their answers varied from short and barely literate annals of the poor farmer to perceptive assessment of pre-war social conditions and detailed autobiographies of well-educated sons of planters, artisans and merchants."

Cissie Kurlander, Joe Ann Moore and Rosamary Finney paid half the price for this valuable addition to the RCGS library.

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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 Revenue Code of 1954.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1985

Nov 20 RCGS Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m., Platt House
25 RCGS Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m., Manhattan Public Library. Election of Officers. "Tracing my Roots in Czechlosovakia", Mrs. Camilla Budke.
28 RCGS Library Closed. THANKSGIVING
Dec 25 RCGS Library Closed. CHRISTMAS

1986

Jan 1 RCGS Library Closed. NEW YEARS DAY
22 RCGS Board Meeting. 9:00 a.m., Platt House
27 RCGS Regular Meeting. 7:00 p.m., Public Library. "Following the Santa Fe Trail from Ft. Osage in MO to Santa Fe, NM", Rachel Frey. Also reports on special genealogical events attended during 1985 by RCGS members.
Oct 11 RCGS Annual Workshop, Manhattan Holidome, George Schweitzer, speaker; Della Wray Blythe, chairman.

LIBRARY CLOSED ON SPECIAL DAYS

The library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and New Years Day.

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

DUES PAYABLE BEFORE JANUARY 1

Please renew your membership before 1986. 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.

Society News

BOOKS RECEIVED FROM BRADLEY ESTATE

The following books were received from the Dorothy Bradley estate: When a woman wills; a narrative history of Ripon, Wisconsin women by Beverly M. Thomann; Father Julius & Mother Emilie, a personal biography of midwestern pioneers by George C. Bubolz; The history of Fond du Lac county as told by its place-names by Ruth Shaw Worthing;A History of agriculture in Wisconsin by Joseph Schafer; A History of Ripon Wisconsin by Samuel M. Pedrick; Prairie, pines, and people; Winnebago County in a new perspective, ed. by James I. Metz; Romance of Wisconsin place names by Robert E. Gard; Etta's journal, ed. by Ellen Payne Paullin; Historic city plans and views (Ithica NY);Historic American maps and urban views (Ithica NY); Commemorative biographical record of the Fox River Valley, counties of Brown, Outagamie & Winnebago WI; American expansion, a book of maps by Sale & Karn; Tracing your German roots by Maralyn A. Wellauer; The centequad of the parish of Holy Angels, Darboy WI, 1850-1975;Lawrence University, yesterday & today (Appleton WI); Germans in Wisconsin; The taverns and stages of early Wisconsin by J.H.A. Lacher; How to find my German ancestors and relatives by Dr. Heinz F. Friederichs; 12th & 13th annual Topeka Genealogical Workshop packets.

FALL WORKSHOP ATTENDED BY 78

The annual fall workshop is now history. Seventy eight people participated in the Everton's "Family Tree Climbing Can Be Fun" on October 12, 1985.

Gay & Albert Kowallis conducted the workshop, explaining how to gather and organize information. How to find what has already been done by others was discussed. Many of the materials available for research at the workshop were helps in locating persons who have been working on the same family via the Computerized Roots Cellar and Computerized Family File. Several workshop participants spent every available moment scouring the materials and locating others searching their lines.

In the afternoon, Barbara Burgess spoke to a large group on "Researching Along the Oregon & Sante Fe Trails". She pointed out that about 1 of every 62 people went West in the 1860s. So the odds are 1 in every 4 attending the workshop had an ancestor that traveled one of these trails. Many journals have been written about those travels. Even though our ancestor may not have written one, he or she may be mentioned in another's story.

Thanks to one and all for making the Society's workshop a success, both by helping with &/or participating in the workshop.

Sharon L. Butler, '85 Workshop Chairman

MOORE DONATES TOWARD RCGS CENSUSES

Joe Ann Moore paid ½ towards purchase of all the 1860,1870 and 1880 Kansas census microfilms which the RCGS library did not have.

Most of these censuses have now arrived and are ready for your use. Farrell Library on the KSU campus has the 1900 Kansas census. One can do his Kansas census researching right here in Manhattan.

Thanks to Ms. Moore for her most-generous gift.

ANNUAL BOOK TO BE PURCHASED AS MEMORIAL

At the RCGS board meeting on Sept. 18, action was taken to purchase a book at each year's end in memory of those members who died during that year.

The Society has the policy of accepting contributions for a memorial for anyone (member or not). These contributions are used expressly for purchasing materials for the library and memorial markers are placed in such materials.

DID YOU KNOW? . . . . .

Pauline Streeter is chairman of the 1986 nominating committee. Ruby Williams and Louise Brown are assisting....Charter member Henrietta Darby's daughters hosted a reception in honor of their mother's 92nd birthday. The event was on the 15th of September at the Methodist Temple in Manhattan. Many of her genealogical friends attended....26 persons attended J. Harvey Littrell's two-class beginners' course on genealogy in September.... DAC has bound five of their lineage books which are housed in the RCGS library....An updated list of duplicate materials for sale was prepared in September and is available upon request....Betty Love has replaced Pauline Streeter as a library genealogist and Stella Frey is now acting as archivist after the resignation of Pat Hook....RCGS has published another book - abstracts of an early Manhattan newspaper. This one covers 10 Aug 1863 to 12 Sep 1868 of the Manhattan Express..... Della Wray Blythe has been named chairman of the 1986 Workshop which will be held Oct. 11 at the Manhattan Holidome. Dr. George Schweitzer is the scheduled speaker.

RILEY COUNTY CEMETERIES' LISTS BEING UPDATED

A team of RCGS members have been busy this fall rereading the Riley County cemeteries, collecting township and church sextons' records, and compiling these lists into a much-expanded volume.

Those who have participated are Betty Hagan, Della Wray Blythe, Rosamary Finney, Alice Duncan, Phyllis Eyestone, Elaine Olney & Evelyn J. Brown.

Others who are interested in helping now or in the Spring are urged to sign the sheet on the library bulletin board and you will be contacted.

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TRACING YOUR ANCESTRY by Helmbold was mistakenly removed from the workshop. If this accidentally went home with you, bring it to the RCGS library.

HOW I SOLVED A RESEARCH PROBLEM

RCGS member Thomas Branigar of Abilene, Kansas states: "Although none of the family lived in Riley County, it might be useful as an example of how easy it is to do research in nineteenth century Scottish records once the parish of origin is known.

"While studying the European origins of pioneer Dickinson county families, I became interested in three brothers, Jonathan, George and Ralph Middleton, who arrived here from Scotland about 1870. I had obituaries for Jonathan and Ralph, which told me they were from a family of eight children, and were natives of Ayton parish, county Berwick.

"During a recent visit to the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, I checked the Scottish records on microfilm to see what I could find about the family. The 1851 and succeeding censuses gave me the names of the parents and all but one of the children, as well as the places of their births. The registers of Ayton and Chirnside parishes gave me the exact dates of the children's births and the mother's maiden name.

"The youngest child was born after the start of civil registration in 1855 and died before the 1861 census. Fortunately, the Genealogical Society has indexed portions of the early birth records in the International Genealogical Index, and these provided the name and birthdate of the youngest child, as well as further information about some of the other children.

"In less than one hour of research I was able to compile an entire family group sheet for the family! Undoubtedly other genealogists can report similar successes."

MIDDLETON FAMILY
OF BERWICKSHIRE, SCOTLAND AND DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS

1. William Middleton, b about 1798 in England; m Mary Nicholson Cleghorn who was b about 1817 in England; had 8 children. William spent most of his married life as a tenant farmer in Berwickshire, Scotland. In the early 1840s he managed Harelaw farm in Chirnside parish. About 1844 he moved to Ayton parish and became manager of Cocklaw farm. Cocklaw was an extensive farm of 527 acres. As manager William had to supervise the work of several farm hands. He remained at Cocklaw for the rest of his life and was listed there in the 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881 census. His wife Mary died between the 1871 and 1881 census.

   Children of William Middleton and Mary Nicholson Cleghorn:

   i. Hilton, b 4 Oct 1840 in Chirnside parish; m 8 Dec 1870 in Ayton parish to Janet Barrie Yule
   ii. William, b 19 Dec 1841 in Chirnside parish; he remained at Cocklaw farm in Ayton parish and became manager after his father's death in the 1880s.
2 iii. Jonathan, b 15 Sept 1843 in Chirnside parish
3 iv. George, b 29 July 1845 in Ayton parish
4 v. Ralph, b 25 Feb 1847 in Ayton parish
   vi. Eleanor Harriet, b 23 July 1851 in Ayton parish; m 9 July 1874 in Ayton parish to G.T. Millican; she was living in Scotland in 1930 when she was listed in the obituary of her brother Jonathan.
   vii. James, b 14 Mar 1853 in Ayton parish; m Isabella Clyne and settled at Lauder, co. Berwick
   viii. Christopher, b 25 June 1856 in Ayton parish; d young prior to the 1861 census

2. Jonathan Middleton, b 15 Sept 1843 in Chirnside parish, co Berwick, Scotland; grew up in Ayton parish. He taught school and also worked as a bookkeeper in a bank in Scotland. In 1870 he immigrated to the U.S. and settled on a farm near Woodbine, Dickinson co, Kansas. He m 1 May 1873 at Abilene to Cyrena J. Duff. She was b 8 Sept 1850 in PA and moved to Dickinson co in 1871. Jonathan and Cyrena farmed near Woodbine until 1881 when they moved to Abilene. In 1910 they moved to Los Angeles CA but returned to Abilene in 1923. Cyrena d 11 Feb 1929 and Jonathan d 4 May 1930. Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery. They had no children. (obituaries in Abilene Reflector, 21 Feb 1929 and 8 May 1930)

3. George Middleton, b 29 July 1845 in Ayton parish, co Berwick, Scotland. He went to Argentina with his brother Ralph, 1866-1869; returned to Scotland briefly and then immigrated to the U.S. about 1870 and settled on a farm near Woodbine, Dickinson co, Kansas. He m 22 June 1882 in Dickinson co to Mrs. Rosetta Stites Garrett. Rosetta was b 15 May 1854 in Cincinnati, OH the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stites; she moved to Madison IN at the age of 6 months, and then to Louisville IL at the age of 9 years. She m Sept 1871 to Alexander Garrett who d 1876. They had 3 children: Joseph Garrett (1872-1958), Lillie Garrett Ahrens (1876-1930) and one who died in infancy. Rosetta and her children moved to Dickinson co, Kansas about 1881 where she married George Middleton. They lived near Woodbine the rest of their lives. George d 1941 (according to his tombstone) and Rosetta d 6 June 1950 (obituary from Herington Sun-Times, 8 June 1950), having both reached the age of 96 years. They are both buried in the Woodbine cemetery.

   Children of George Middleton and Rosetta Stites Garrett (all b near Woodbine):

   i. James William, b Aug 1883; m 29 Sept 1909 in Dickinson co to Elizabeth Gingler; had 4 children. James farmed near Woodbine most of his life. He retired in 1948 and moved to Bethany, Oklahoma, where he d 4 July 1959; buried at Bethany. (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, 7 July 1959)
   ii. Cyrena Cecilia, b 20 June 1885; m 24 May 1910 to Harvey E. Brechbill of Chapman, Dickinson co, Kansas. She lived at Chapman where she d 12 May 1917; buried Indian Hill cemetery at Chapman. She had one daughter. (obituary Chapman Advertiser, 17 May 1917)

iii. Eleanor Harriet, b June 1887; m 6 June 1906 in Dickinson co to George Albert Mitsch; they later moved to Oregon where Eleanor was living in 1959.

iv. George Arthur, b 2 Feb 1888 (according to his obituary) or Nov 1888 (according to the 1900 census); lived at Salina, Saline co, Kansas; d 27 Apr 1927 in Topeka, Shawnee co, Kansas; buried in the Woodbine cemetery. He was married and had one sone. (obituary Enterprise Journal, 5 May 1927)

4. Ralph Middleton, b 25 Feb 1847 in Ayton parish, co Berwick, Scotland. He went to Argentina with his brother George, 1866-1869; returned to Scotland briefly and then immigrated to the U.S. about 1869 and settled on a farm north of Abilene in Buckeye township, Dickinson co, KS. He returned to Scotland in 1871 where he m 12 Sept 1871 to Sarah Elizabeth Salsbury. Sarah was b 15 June 1852 in Northumberland, England. They moved to the U.S. and settled on Ralph's farm in Buckeye township where their ten children were born. In later years they retired and settled in Abilene where Ralph d 8 Dec 1926 and Sarah d 23 July 1934. Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery. (obituaries in Abilene Reflector 16 Dec 1926 and 26 July 1934)

Children of Ralph Middleton and Sarah Elizabeth Salsbury:

i. William S., b May 1872; m 10 Mar 1895 in Dickinson co to Louella Fisk; they were living in Abilene at the time of the 1900 census; later moved to Sioux Falls, SD; he died prior to 1933.

ii. Minnie, b 1874; d 6 Oct 1893, age 19 years; unmarried; buried in the Abilene cemetery.

iii. Charles, b about 1876; moved to Jacksonville, IL; died prior to 1933.

iv. Hilton W., b 23 Jan 1878; m 2 May 1900 in Dickinson co to Margaret Miller; had two daughters; lived all his life in the Abilene area; d 30 Mar 1954; buried in the Abilene cemetery. (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, 9 Apr 1954)

v. Henry Ralph, b Apr 1880; moved to Paris, CA; d Mar 1933 in Riverside, CA.

vi. Rose, b Jan 1882; m 4 Oct 1897 in Dickinson co to George H. Sleichter; they were living in Buckeye township at the time of the 1900 census; later moved to Palco, Rooks co, KS where she was living in 1934 and 1950.

vii. John E., b 8 Sept 1884; m 23 Aug 1905 in Dickinson co to Mittie Callahan; had one son. John spent all his life in the Abilene area. he d 11 Sept 1950; buried in the Abilene cemetery. (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, 16 Sept 1950)

viii. James W., b Jan 1887; moved to Des Moines, IA where he was living in 1934.

ix. Gilbert T., b Sept 1889; m 22 Dec 1912 in Dickinson co to Grace Folk; lived several years in McPherson, KS; later moved to Elkhart, Morton co, KS where he died 15 Oct 1956; buried at Galva, McPherson co, KS. (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, 16 Oct 1956)

x. Sadie E., b June 1892; m 22 Dec 1908 in Dickinson co to David Z. Henrie; moved to Plainville, Rooks co KS; died prior to 1927.



Cemetery Records

THIERER FAMILY CEMETERY Riley County Kansas

Location: Take Kansas Highway 18 southwest from Manhattan to the Britt Farm Market sign at the junction of Riley County road 420. Leave the four lane no 18 and continue on Riley county road 420 past the Britt market, a group of red brick buildings on the right, the IOOF Cemetery and a housing area, past the end of the macadam road to the Fort Riley reservation. (About 2 mi. from K-18) Turn right or north for ½ mi, East ½ mi. to a farm home. Ask for permission and directions to the cemetery some distance out into the farm land. You must walk.

Read: 1 June 1977 by Evelyn Brown and Christine Wiggins.

Bronze Plaque in the wall, of native lime stone, surrounding the Cemetery: In loving memory of my Father and Mother and loved Ones.
Mary Thierer Mertz

Large Stone:
Jacob Thierer, b 28 Dec 1813, d 15 Apr 1885
A loving friend, a husband dear,
a tender parent lieth here.
Great is the loss we here sustain
but hope in heaven to meet again.

Margaret Thirerer b 28 Jul 1829, d 4 Jun 1909
I know my redeemer Liveth

In loving remembrance of Henry Thirerer,
4 Feb 1901, 23 Mar 1905

Small double stone:
Sarah Margaret, dau of H&E Thierer,
d 7 Jan 1887 aged 4 days
Mary T. dau of C & A Patterson
10 Oct 1887 aged 2 Months
Suffer little children to come unto me.

Charles A. son of Jacob & Margaret Thierer
b 8 Jan 1867 d 12 Apr 1867
Albert, son of Jacob & Margaret Thierer
b 6 May 1860 d 20 Apr 1863
Jacob, son of Jacob & Margaret Thierer
b 3 Jul 1848 d 13 Jan 1860
Mary Bentz b 2 Feb 1790 d 21 Feb 1861
John, son of Jacob & Margaret Thierer
b 1 Mar 1858 d 12 Sep 1877
How soon alas our prospects fail,
as autumns leaves before the driving gail.
H.F. Thierer 24 Jun 1850 25 Sept 1914 At Rest
Edward G. Thierer, 14 Sep - 21 Oct 1925
four unidentified foot stones that may mark two children's graves.

ANCESTOR TABLE OF SHARON LEE TREMMEL

1911 Bluestem Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502

Married Bernard Francis Butler, August 26,1967
Omaha, Douglas Co. NE

	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
FIRST GENERATION			
1. Sharon Lee Tremmel	1942 Osceola Co IA	1967 Douglas Co NE	
SECOND GENERATION			
2. Leo Jacob Tremmel	1902 Osceola Co IA	1939 Osceola Co IA	1969 Osceola Co IA
3. Regina Magdalyn Jackley	1903 Osceola Co IA		
THIRD GENERATION			
4. Charles Tremmel	1875 Carroll Co IA	1900 Osceola Co IA	1949 Osceola Co IA
5. Catherine Johannes	1880 Osceola Co IA		1969 Osceola Co IA
6. John Jackley	1863 Kenosha Co WI	1893 Osceola Co IA	1943 Osceola Co IA
7. Mary Thom	1868 Kenosha Co WI		1932 Osceola Co IA
FOURTH GENERATION			
8. Charles Tremmel			1875 Carroll Co IA
9. Mary A. Wittenzell	1838		1902 Osceola Co IA
10. Jacob Johannes	1848 Germany	1876 Kenosha Co WI	1932 Osceola Co IA
11. Clara Ludwig	1855 Kenosha Co WI		1938 Osceola Co IA
12. John Jackley	1828	1851 Kenosha Co WI	1886 Osceola Co IA
13. Mary Eva Raetz (Retz)	1830 Prussia		1885 Kenosha Co WI
14. John Thom	1843 Germany	1865 Germany	1900 Osceola Co WI
15. Margaret Ehlen	1845 Germany		1927 Osceola Co WI
FIFTH GENERATION			
20. Peter Johannes	1799 Germany		1862 Kenosha Co WI
21. Maria Streit	1800		1871 Kenosha Co WI
22. William Ludwig	1827 Germany		1888 Kenosha Co WI
23. Mary Walter(s)	1826 Washington Co WI		1860 Kenosha Co WI
28. Johann Thom	1811 Germany		1861 Kenosha Co WI
29. Catherine Heinz	1810 Germany		1861 Kenosha Co WI
30. Nicholas Ehlen	1817 Germany		1880 Kenosha Co WI
31. Mary Ann Hess	1817 Germany		1907 Kenosha Co WI
62. Frederick Hess	Germany		
63. Gertrude Esser	Germany		

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 23 - 12 GILL, FOWLER, STRONG: Looking for info on William Riley GILL b. 1 Apr 1856 Warren Co., Iowa. Died 29 Jan 1928 Wilsonville, NEBR. Long time minister Disciples of Christ churches in Nebr., KS, COLO. and other states. Married Almira FOWLER in Republic Co., KS. Her father George FOWLER m. Eunice STRONG. Need help there too. Phyllis Collins, 10390 NC Holladay St., Portland, OR 97220.

KK 23 - 13 LARD, ROSS, CHREST: Seek contact with families of Seldon B. LARD (d. 20 Oct 1897), Marion F. ROSS (d. 10 Mar 1918), and Cleo Clyde CHREST (d. 27 Jan 1951.) All were Riley Co., KS law enforcement officers who died while performing their duties. Riley Co. Historical Society, 2309 Claflin, Manhattan, KS. 66502.

SOME RECORDS AT FEDERAL ARCHIVES BRANCH

The following records are of interest to genealogists and may be found on microfilm at the Federal Archives Branch in Kansas City on Bannister Road.

M247 - Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789 (indexed by a five volume letterpress index)

M332 - Miscellaneous Papers of the Continental Congress (this complements M247 and is covered by the same index)

M694 - Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers who Served from 1784 to 1811 (Index to M905)

M804 - Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files (Indexed by the Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications)

M847 - Special Index to Numbered Records in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1783 (This name index covers M853, M859 and some photostats of state records in the National Archives Building which have not been microfilmed)

M860 - General Index to Compiled Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers (Old publication number is T515)

M881 - Compiled Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers (Indexed by M860)

OUR RILEY CEMETERY

This history of the Riley, Kansas cemetery was written in 1962 by J. A. Meyer, who is now deceased.

Florance Soars died in December 1876 (she lived where Glenn Walter now lives). They carried her due East, across the creek to the brow of a hill. Loving hands built a stone wall around that grave to keep the cattle and an occasional buffalo from trampling on the grave. In due time a bird sat on that wall and dropped an elm seed within the wall which sprouted and grew. After the tree was fully grown another bird sat on a limb,dropped an evergreen seed and it sprouted and grew. The tree was fully grown when I first remember it 65 years ago, so it must be at least 80 years old.

Other graves were there as early as 1860, even before Florance Soars. They selected a spot that has a lovely view in all directions and they built a church a little north-east of the graves. I believe they called it the Church of God, it was later sold to the Riley Presbyterians who moved it to a lot east of the present Methodist Church.

Some of the early burials were Thomas Raftery in 1860, others buried there in the 1870s and 1880s such as the Hairs, Becks, Carrs, Craigs, Walbridges, and Adams.

Josiah S. Robbins was born July 7, 1795, died August 19, 1872 and was a veteran of the War of 1812.

In our lot are four graves, all girls, who died of diptheria within one week. They were Emma Boseck age 16, died August 30, 1887, Pauline Boseck age 12, died August 31, Cora Boseck age 9, died September 4 and Mary Boseck age 5, died September 5. The Boseck family lived where Bert White lives.

In 1900 a number of lot holders met and organized the Riley Cemetery Assoc. and had as directors W.S. Craig, T. Popejoy, Aaron Southwick, D. W. Hassebroek, Fred Overheu, P. G. Johnson and Reint Schoonhoven. W. S. Craig was the first president, Aaron Southwick, secretary and Reint Schoonhoven was appointed sexton. They laid out some more lots to the east and in due time had Dan Walters make a survey of the rest of the 5 acres as far as the road.

The survey called for a Turn Circle in the center of the block and it was voted that no wagon, buggy or other vehicle, except the hearse be allowed in the cemetery and the hearse shall drive no further than through the Turn Circle. Later P. G. Johnson donated 20 feet of land on the three sides for a road.

Clean-up days were held in the 1920s. A cemetery club was organized, sponsored by Mrs. Art Meyer, Mrs. Sherm Baker and Mrs. A. Tobias. They had clean-up days where people came with mowers, rakes and forks and the cemetery looked good for awhile. They also had gravel put on the road. The gravel was donated by Chas Quantic.

On April 16, 1930 the lot owners took over the Riley Cemetery and by petition formed a district. The by-laws and constitution of the old association were adopted and Gus Brandenburg was elected president with a board of directors consisting of: Gust Brandenburg, Chas Quantic, D. E. Griffith, Walter Colburn and J. A. Meyer. Mr. Aubrey Cody was employed to again survey the east portion and put an iron pin at the corner of each lot.

On March 2, 1935 action was taken to purchase additional land and on May 23, 1936, 5 acres to the north was purchased from Chas Siebecker. Professor Quinland and his pupils submitted a plan for the new part and it was accepted. Aubrey Cody was employed to survey the land and put a stake at each corener of the lots. Pine trees were also planted along the fence of the south-west and part of the north side of the Old Cemetery. Two hundred evergreens were planted in the new part.

Some of the caretakers were Ben Dallinga, Frank Nye and Al Flynn. On March 30 it was voted to hire Mike Rueck as caretaker and it was Mike and his wife Rosa who helped make the cemetery the beauty it is today.

They were instrumental in dividing the peonies, planting them on some of the older graves and in appreciation of their work, a gate at the main entrance was built in their honor. In 1962, Willard Nelson of Clay Center, in memory of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, constructed a similar gate at the north cemetery entrance.

Mrs. George Fasse is the present caretaker and the cemetery shows her handiwork. In fact a traveler from California passed through whose hobby was taking pictures of cemeteries, said our cemetery was one of the most beautiful he had ever seen. He spoke of the variety of tombstones and he was there when the peonies were in full bloom.

The present directors are: Harold Holmes, President, Erma Chamberlain, secy-treas., Chas Sinn, Nora Timmons and J. A. Meyer.

INFORMATIVE TOMBSTONE IN RILEY CEMETERY

There is a tombstone for Henry E. Sylvester (1862-1956) and his wife Mary M. (1869-1956) in the Riley, Kansas cemetery. The tombstone was erected by their children and on the back it reads: "Henry Sylvester, son of Ernest & Alwine Schoenrode Sylvester, was born at Prinz Pommer, Loumberge, Germany, and when 15 years of age came to this country with his parents. They first settled in Indiana and later established their home in the Milford - Riley area. On Dec. 29, 1886 he was united in marriage to Mary Rudolph who came to this area from Lake County, Indiana with her parents Jacob & Mary Deedric Rudolph. They progressed from the pioneer age when the land was broken with the oxen pulled plow to the mechanical age of their retired years to leave a cherised memory for their children. Bertha, Emma, Selma, Henry, Albert, Martha, Edward, Herman, Mary, Clara, Margaret, Wesley."

Would that we could all find a family tombstone which contained information on three generations.

CRAIG AND ASHTON REUNION MEMBERS FROM 1961 - 1968

RCGS members Blanche & Chet Thompson of Topeka, Kansas submitted the following lists of those who attended the CRAIG-ASHTON reunions from 1961-1968. They are descendants of Felix Grundy Craig (1843-1912) and his wife Abbigale Woodward Craig (1845-1938), both born in Illinois and buried at Alma, Kansas. John Ashton (1816-1896) and his wife, Hannah Taylor Ashton (1820-1896) were born in Lincolnshire, England and buried at Riley, Kansas.

23 JULY 1961 REUNION AT CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Elizabeth Hall, Clay Center, d/o John & Hannah
Stella King, Manhattan, gr-d/o John & Hannah
M/M Clayton Swenson, Broughton, Kansas
Mrs. Irene Brewer, Minneapolis, Kansas
Mr. E. E. Hormer, Clay Center
M/M Alton Chapman, Keats
Mrs. Nida Roper, Keats
M/M P.E. Blodgett, (Mae Ayers), Manhattan
M/M Lawrence Chitty & family, Dover, Delaware
Doris & Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Ben Ashton, s/o John C. & Ella Mae, St. George
M/M Virlin Ashton & family,s/o Ben, Kansas City MO
M/M Joe Ashton & family, Manhattan. Joe s/o Albert (Buck) & Ethel Ashton
Oscar & Hazel Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Earl & Elsie Lewis, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Wilbur Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
M/M Joe Ashton, Topeka, s/o Joe Ashton of Manhattan
Blanche Thompson, Topeka, d/o John C & Ella Mae Ashton
Chester Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Bob Millard & family, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Dennis Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
M/M Leonard Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche

27 JULY 1962 REUNION AT MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Wilbur Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
Joe & Betty Ashton & family, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
Hazel Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Earl & Elsie Lewis, Leonardville, d/o Buck & Ethel
Ben Ashton, St George, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Richard Ashton, Manhattan, s/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Virlin Ashton & family, Kansas City MO,s/o Ben
M/M Joe Ashton, Topeka
Stella King, Manhattan
Blanche & Chet Thompson, Topeka
Bob Millar & family, Topeka
Dennis Millard, Topeka
Mrs. Ada Mondt, Manhattan
M/M P. E. Blodgett, Keats

23 JULY 1963 REUNION AT MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Mabel & Bill Smart, Washington, KS, d/o Ella Mae Craig Timmon Ashton
Jim & LaNora Timmons, Cozad, NE,s/o Ella Mae Craig Timmon Ashton
Phil & Jean Ashton & dau Joy, Lansing, KS, s/o John C. & Ella Mae
Ben Ashton, St. George, s/o John C. & Ella Mae
Rich Ashton, Manhattan, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Joe & Betty Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
Tony Ashton & family, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
Wilbur Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel
Hazel & Oscar Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Elsie & Earl Lewis, Leonardville, d/o Buck & Ethel
Virlin & Francis Ashton & family, Kansas City MO
Blanche Thompson, Topeka, d/o John & Ella Mae
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Dennis Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Bob Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Leonard & Virgie Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Stella King, Manhattan, gr-d/o John & Hannah
M/M Clayton Swenson & family, Broughton, KS
Mildred Blacksher, Clay Center
E. E. Hosmer, Clay Center
M/M W. J. Potenski & family, Clay Center
Mrs. Jeanette Chitty & family, Tacoma, WA
M/M Lee Brown & family, Manhattan
M/M Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Nita Roper, Keats
Mrs. Alton Chapman, Keats
M/M Oral Brown & family, Manhattan
Racie Woody, Manhattan
Ada Mondt, Manhattan

26 JULY 1964 REUNION AT WAMEGO, KANSAS

Mildred Blacksher, Clay Center
E. E. Hosmer, Clay Center
Larry Eagan, Broughton, KS
M/M Clayton Swenson, Manhattan
M/M W. G. Potenski & family, Clay Center
Mrs. Jeanette Chitty & family, Tacoma, WA
M/M Lee Brown & family, Manhattan
M/M Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Mrs. Ada Mondt, Manhattan
Rich Ashton, Manhattan, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Ben Ashton, St George, s/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Phil Ashton & dau Joy, Lansing, KS, s/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Virlin Ashton & family, Platt City MO, s/o Ben
Blanche Thompson, Topeka, d/o John C & Ella Mae
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Bob & Whitie Millard, Topeka, sons of Blanche
Mabel & Bill Smart, Washington, KS, d/o Ella Mae
Hazel & Oscar Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Elsie & Lee Lewis, Manhattan, d/o Buck & Ethel
Joe & Betty Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck & Ethel

25 JULY 1965 REUNION AT CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

M/M McCord Roper & family, Whittier, CA
M/M Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Jean (Roper) Farrell, Manhattan
Ada Mondt, Manhattan
Ben Ashton, St. George, s/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Phil Ashton & dau Joy, Lansin, KS,s/o John C & Ella Mae
Richard Ashton, Manhattan, s/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Virlin Ashton & family, Platt City MO, s/o Ben
Mabel & Bill Smart, Washington, KS d/o Ella Mae
Elsie & Earl Lewis, Leonardville, d/o Buck
Hazel & Oscar Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck
Joe & Bettie Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck
Robert & Dennis Millard, Topeka, sons of Blanche
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Blanche Thompson, Topeka, d/o John C & Ella Mae
M/M Clayton Swenson, Manhattan

31 JULY 1966 REUNION AT TOPEKA, KANSAS

M/M Bill Potenski, Clay Center
Joe Ashton, Toepka, s/o Joe
Betty & Joe Ashton & family, Manhattan, s/o Buck
Hazel Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck
Clayton & Myra Swenson, Manhattan
Doris & Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Ada Mondt, Manhattan
Racie Woody, Manhattan
Mildred Blacksher, Clay Center
Ed Hosmer, Clay Center
Mabel & Bill Smart, Washington, d/o Ella Mae
Jim & LaNora Timmons, Cozad NE, s/o Ella Mac
Blanche Thompson, Toepka, d/o John C & Ella Mae
Ben Ashton, St George, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Rich Ashton, Manhattan, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Bessie Thompson, Topeka
Virgie & Leonard Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Iny & Clair (Dutch) Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Bob Millard & family, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Dennis (Whitie) Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Jean & Larry Doty & family, Topeka, d/o Dutch

27 JULY 1967 REUNION AT CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

Mabel & Bill Smart, Washington, d/o Ella Mae
Mrs. L. K. Chitty & family, Tacoma WA
M/M Clayton Swenson, Clay Center
M/M Bill Potenski & family, Clay Center
Mildred Blacksher, Clay Center
Herbert Hosmer, Clay Center
E. E. Hosmer, Clay Center
Doris & Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Betty & Joe Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck
Mrs. Hazel Brown & family, Manhattan, d/o Buck
Mrs. Racey Woody, Manhattan
Ben Ashton, St George, s/o John C & Ella Mae
Francis & Virlin Ashton & family, Platt City MO, s/o Ben
Blanche Thompson, Topeka, d/o John C & Ella Mae
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Robert Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Leonard Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche

24 JULY 1968 REUNION AT WAKEFIELD, KANSAS

Dennis (whitie) Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Leonard (Banty) Millard, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Chet Thompson, Topeka, s/o Blanche
Blanche Thompson, Toepka, d/o John C & Ella Mae
Betty Seese & family, Ruffadale PA
Dr. & Mrs. G. E. Calven & family, Augusta, KS
John Robinson, Manhattan
Scot Hundermer, Manhattan
E. Chapman, Manhattan
Jay Coonrod, Manhattan
Garnet Sloan, Manhattan
M/M Lee Brown, Manhattan
Bill & Edwin Potenski & family, Clay Center
Mildred Blacksher, Clay Center
M/M Clayton Swenson, Clay Center
E. E. Hosmer, Clay Center
E. M. Chapman, Manhattan
Doris & Calvin Coonrod, Manhattan
Hazel Brown, Manhattan, d/o Buck
Joe & Betty Ashton, Manhattan, s/o Buck
Ben Ashton, St George, s/o John C & Ella Mae

ANCIENT DWELLING ON ED HAID FARM

RCGS member Stella Frey submitted this article which was written by Fred G. Kimball. Mr. Kimball grew up on the farm of his parents, Richard and Elizabeth Greer Kimball, on College Hill in Manhattan. The land was then (1973) owned by the Vocational-Technical School.

The Ed Haid farm was across south from the West Loop shopping area, where Garden Way is now.

The article concerning the ancient dwelling on the Ed Haid farm was of particular interest to me.

More than 50 years ago, in the company of Wm. J. Griffing and A. B. Wells, both deceased, I did considerable digging in this mound (or rather mounds) for there were two of them about 75 yards apart. One mound was about 125 feet in diameter, the other one less than 100 feet.

Credit for the discovery of the mounds belongs to Mr. Griffing. I had ridden over them for years on my way to "the old swimming hole", without knowing what they were.

The land at that time was unbroken prairie grass sod - at least unbroken by the present race of white men. No locomotive whistle had disturbed the quiet of the Wild Cat valley.

We did not dig deeper than 18 inches. We found fragments of pottery, flint arrowheads and scrapers, pieces of red pipestone from Minnesota and small blocks of foreign sandstone deeply groved from the sharpening of bone awls, needles and fishhooks.

We also found ashes, charcoal, clam shells and pieces of animal bones. These people had no potter's wheels - or wheels of any kind for that matter. Their pottery apparently had been made by plastering the clay on the inside of baskets or forms woven from grass, reeds or some other kind of fiber. Made in this manner there was no attempt at ornamentation, except on the rims which projected above the grass form.

At one time I had pieces of rims showing a dozen different styles of ornamentation. One piece showed a line of punches around the rim. The print of the nails of the thumb and forefinger of the maker were clearly defined.

There was a series of mounds of a very different character located on prominent hill-tops along the Blue and Kaw valleys. One use of these mounds was signal-stations. These early settlers had a wireless system that served their purposes many hundred years before Marconi was born.

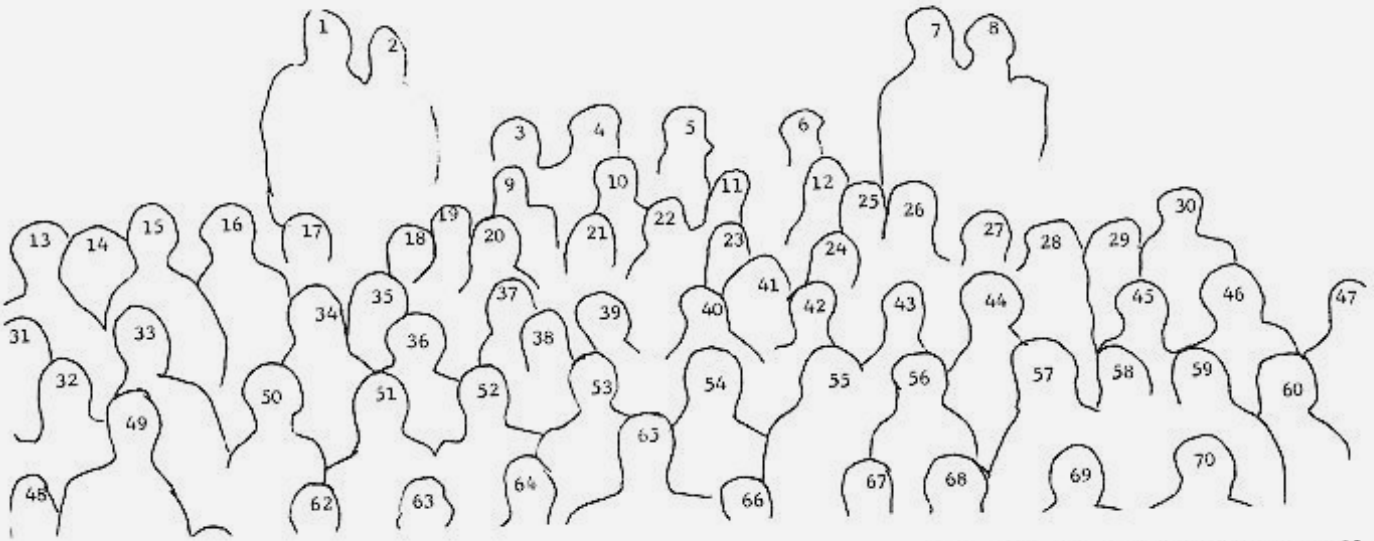
One of the largestof these mounds was on top of Bluemont Hill. It contained many tons of Blue River sand carried there by the builders. This mound was removed when the reservoir for Manhattan's waterworks system was constructed. On some hilltops there were two mounds, a large one and a small one a few yards away. The small ones apparently were burial places or funeral pyres.

Mr. Griffing told me he found pieces of 12 different human skulls in one of these small hill-top mounds. All the bones were charred.

WESTMORELAND, KANSAS HIGH SCHOOL, 1913-1914 SCHOOL YEAR

Marian Bradley of Derby, Kansas provided the picture below. Her father, Erwin Scott of Westmoreland helped supply the names. He believes only four are still living besides himself: Henry Toothaker, Alamo TX; Ruth Whearty Maupin, Pasedena CA; Kate Brenton, Marysville KS; & Lawrence Whearty, Billings MT. Callie McCarger took the picture.





1.Henry Toothaker 2.Russell Hilliard 4.Jake Simon 5.Clark Wyatt 6.Beck Hart 7.Jim Huey 8.Wesley or Bill Challis 9.Ray Fairchild 10.Guy Dailey 11.Floyd Wells 12.John Plummer 13.Winifred Hoover 14.Mary Lee 15.Emma Kersey 18.Ethel Whearty 21.Mabel Whearty??? 22.Wayne Grutzmacher 24.Laura Hoover 25.Billie Lord 26.Harrison Finuf 27.Lawrence Whearty 29.Evelyn Codding 30.Erwin Scott 31.Winifred Challis 32.Nora Rice 33.Virgie Murphy 34.LaNora Regnier 35.Jennie Nelson 37.Blanche Tolman 39.Don Powell 41.Mabel Bothe 42.Alice Tibbitts 43.Ruth Whearty 44.Elvin Brenton 45.Bessie Caleson 46.Kate Brenton 47.Faye Siddens 48.Miss Junie Barker, teacher 49.Nora Rice 50.Mayme Wells 51.Nellie Tibbitts 52.Mary Pfrang 53.Rachel Rogers 54.Mary Neill 55.Audrey Bateman 56.Clara St. John 57.Phyllis McKimmons 58.Nellie Barr 60.Lettie Caleson 61.Kenneth Scott 62.Don Pomeroy 63.Paul Anthony 64.Gordon Bradshaw 65.George T. Codding, princi-pal 66.Frank Whitley 67.Edwin Williams 68.Walter Ludwig 69.Russell Anderson 70.Miss Gertrude Jenks, tchr.

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Columns indicate the twins' names, age, place born, and parents' given names.

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Conley, Nathan P & Robert	C21	PA	Robert & Elizabeth J
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Mayer, Emil J A & Anna M M	7/12	KS	(born in October) Charles & Magaline
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Mybee, Mary J & Amanda A	3	KS	Thomas & Martha
Pennick, William W & Andrew J	20	MO	William & Susan
Province, Joseph & Mary M	6/12	KS	(died in October) Jesse S & Mahaley
Riedel, William N & Laura	2	OH	Adolph & Mary
Snodgrass, Lemuel F & Charles W	1/24	KS	(born in May) Francis & Lucinda
Terey, Marvin E & Alice C	10/12	IL	(born in July) John C & Sarah
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OBITUARY

John Henton was born in Ripley county, Indiana, July 24, 1823, and died December 19,1914, at the age of 91 years 4 months and 25 days.

He was married to Miss Martha J. Allen in 1845 and continued to live in his native state until his removal to Apanoose county, Iowa, in 1854. His first wife died a few years after their marriage, and before moving to Iowa Mr. Henton married Miss Ely. Mr. Henton moved to his farm on the Blue river near Stockdale in 1866, owning the same farm until the time of his death.

His wife died 22 years ago last September. Mr. Henton is survived by eight children, 45 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren.

Mr. Henton's eight children are all residents of Riley county. They are: F. M. Henton, Stockdale; William L. Henton, Riley; Mrs. Sarah Graves, Garrison; Jasper Henton, Manhattan; John A. Henton, Manhattan; Mrs. Ellen Woods, Eureka Lake; Edward Henton, Manhattan, and Thomas Henton, Stockdale.

He was converted at an early age and has been a member of the Christian church since that time.

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limited free queries to subscribers as space allows and a computerized yearly surname index is available at an additional cost. The September 1985 issue contained 46 pages, with approximately four queries per page.

Book Reviews

WALLACE A. RAINEY AND JESSIE I. RINGER: Their Ancestors, Descendants and Allied Families, *by Ralph E. Rainey, 1191 15th Street, Carlyle, IL, 62231. 1985, 402 pp, hardback, index, illus. $35*

This geneology began as an effort to type file cards on close members of the family. It developed into well over thirty years of researched and recorded Rainey and Ringer family records. It also includes records of many other lines and collateral families.

There are 28 four-generation ancestor charts, followed by family group sheets for that chart. Each family group sheet gives the sources of information as well as dates and other pertinent information.

The book has many copies of photographs, newspaper clippings and legal documents. All surnames are alphabetically indexed with pages of reference for all those included under one surname. On page 398 is an index of special interest items.

The author hopes this book will help future generations to better understand and appreciate their heritage.

THE RUFF FAMILY ALBUM, *by Bonner Ruff, 1200 Terrace Court, Jonesboro, AR, 72401. 1982, 108 pp, 8½x11, index.*

This is the story of Charles Chester Ruff and Clementine Montgomery Stevens, their parents, and their descendants. The author gives all the information he was able to obtain and hopes any mistakes are minimal and not vital.

There are identified and listed 300 family members with as many pictures and information as was possible. Each generation is listed separately through six generations. There are many copies of photographs, Bible records, legal documents, newspaper clippings and letters. The index lists all surnames in alphabetical order.

This book is dedicated to the living members of the family in hopes that family ties shall not be forgotten.

DIRECTORY OF HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES IN KANSAS, 1985, *compiled by Dot E. Taylor, Publications Department, Kansas Historical Society, 120 W. 10th Street, Topeka, KS, 66612-1291. 1985, 82 pp, 8½x11, paperback. $3.12 + 90¢ postage.*

This directory is divided into three sections. In the first part, 193 local historical and genealogical societies in Kansas are listed alphabetically, and information is given on addresses, personnel, and museums or sites. Following this listing are 27 societies that appeared in the 1984 directory but did not answer the questionnaire this year. Separate town and county indexes are provided in the third section.

Index of Names Found in "Plat Book and Complete Survey of Dickinson County, Kansas", *by Faye Gish for the Riley County Genealogical Society. 1985, 8½x11, 62pp, soft-cover.*

Mrs. Gish indexed all names found in "Plat Book and Complete Survey of Dickinson County, Kansas" published by Arthur Capper, Topeka KS ca 1909 by the Kenyon Co., Map makers, Des Moines IA.

She has indicated in the index the township and section on which each name was found. There were 24 townships and 5 platted cities. There were 27 other towns and communities shown but they were not platted separately.

She made a special list of farms and ranches that had names (e.g. Sunny Slope Farm) and gives their locations (twp and section) and owners.

Also there is a list of city additions and subdivisions, and one of businesses and special features. Names in advertisements and on the title page are listed separately. Around 3000 names (both given and surname) are indexed.

The index was typed by Helen Cameron. Those searching for Dickinson County ancestors would do well to study this handy index.

Our French-Canadian Ancestors, v.3, *by Thomas J. Laforest. LISI Press, P.O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor FL 33563. 6x9, paper cover, 1985, 296 pp, appendices, maps, biblio, index. $12 ppd.*

This is the third volume in a continuing series (see book reviews on v.1, August 1984, p. 58 and on v.2, November 1984, p. 73 of KANSAS KIN). This volume tells the story of the men and women who founded the church in early Canada. It also tells about the church's influence in government, education and the lives of the inhabitants with contrasts between New France's religion and that of Royalist France.

One chapter is given over to the origin of French-Canadian family names.

The series is intended not only for French Candaians seeking their family roots, but also for those who would like an appreciation of their North American heritage.

The MANHATTAN EXPRESS, August 10, 1863 - September 12, 1868, *by members of RCCS, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502. 1985, 57 pp, 8½x11, soft-cover, index. $8.50 + $1.00 postage*

This is the second in a series of abstracts taken from early Manhattan, Kansas newspapers. Births, deaths, marriages, notices of estate administrations, sheriff sales and land notices are included. Advertisements were abstracted about every six months.

The April 11, 1864 abstracts are typical: a marriage, a death, a notice for 14 men to "show cause why they weren't out for drill on Sat.", and lost by C.R. Barnes "a man's shawl from carriage at the college."

Typing isn*t bad, once you get the hangk ofjit.

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