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KANSAS KIN



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Note. Deadline dates for copy to the KANSAS KIN are the 15th of January, April, July, and October. Please adhere to the time schedule.

NOTICE

In 1988 the RCGS Library will be closed for Easter Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the days preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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. Members can buy books approved by the Acquisition Chairman as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

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, unless otherwise announced.

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 lines, per member. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS may be 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.

1988 DATES TO REMEMBER

Febr. 10, Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Platt House
Febr. 29, RCGS Regular Meeting; Ila M. Morrill, Using the LSD Library in Manhattan. Meeting will LSD Library, 2812 Marlatt Avenue
March 7, Instruction for Beginning Genealogists, 1:00-3:00, RCGS Library
March 9, Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
March 28, RCGS Regular Meeting; Cheryl Collins, Genealogy and the Riley County Historical Museum; How Our Paths Cross
April 3, Library closed for Easter Sunday
April 13, Board Meeting
April 25, RCGS Regular Meeting; Pauline Streeter, Locating the Waller Family in England, 1780-1864
April 27-30, Conference of the National Genealogical Society, Biloxi, MS
May 6, Cleaning of the RCGS Library Interior
May 11, Board Meeting
May 23, RCGS Regular Meeting
June 6, Cleaning of the Platt House
June 8, Board Meeting
October 15, Annual Workshop; George Sweitzer

The President presents

There is a three-word slogan which is equally apt for genealogical societies and individual researchers: MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL.

We commend the retiring officers for their many years of "usefulness": Naomi - two years as president and two years as vice-president; Peggy- two years as vice-president; Joe Ann - six years as recording secretary; Mel - three years as treasurer: Helen L. - one year as library chairman; Helen H. - three years as historian; Sherry- six years as publicity chairman; Robert - five years as building and grounds chairman. That is 30 years on the Board by eight members and several of them will continue on the Board in other capacities. What dedication!

Many members have been working on special projects at the library. Helen Long indexed and typed an index for the Crawford County, Kansas early marriage records, 1867-1882...She and Mary Alice Line have been rechecking the pedigree charts against the cards in the pedigree chart catalog and making needed additions and corrections... Della Wray Blythe has prepared a card index to the telephone directories and is updating the vertical file materials...Elaine Olney has agreed to chair a constitutional revision committee. Miriam Dexter and Golda Sitz will be assisting her...Ed Bagley has ordered roses with the $103.50 contributed by members...Those agreeing to serve on a program committee are Pauline Streeter, Dick and Alice Soldan...Thanks also to Mary Jean Stewart who served as periodical chairman for seven years. Lila Stites is taking over that responsibility...Roberta Albrecht and Katharine Mulanax will be serving on an acquisitions committee.

If you are not currently involved in helping your Society, please let one of the officers know of your talents or interests and "make yourself useful." To help you become involved in your Society, the minutes of the Board of Directors and also of the regular meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the microfilm reading room. Please read them, ask questions about actions taken, and feel free to attend any meetings of the Board.

Out-of-town members who cannot use our library conveniently are reminded that one-hour free research is available on request. Be specific with names, dates and places in your requests.

Our goal is to help you find at least ONE new ancestor during the year. To that end we hope to make the library and its resources as inviting and accessible as possible. Have you used the card catalog? Do! You will be surprised at the many and varied holdings on YOUR family lines and locales.

Evelyn

Society News

New Board Members

As a result of the November election and appointments by the elected officers, there have been changes in the Board which serves the Society. All Board members and their offices are listed on page 2. New members are Evelyn Brown, Ruby Williams, Pauline Norby, and Libby Wolffing.

Sales Publications Chairmen Named

Mel and Mary Cottom have agreed to prepare copies of sale publications . In recent years they have prepared master copies of 40 of our books for sale, made needed additions and corrections, and bound them. We appreciate their good work.

More Appreciations

(A) The donation of $103.50 by members of RCGS for the purchase of roses for our old-fashioned rose garden. (B) Edgar Bagley for ordering the roses. (C) Greg Haffner's contribution of paint for our Library.

Can You Donate or Loan one of These?

Small table for the telephone; "Skinny" corner cupboard for brochures; 50-ft. garden hose; pressure garden sprayer.

Please Volunteer to Help

On May 6 volunteers are needed to help clean the interior of the Platt House--dusting, polishing furniture, washing windows, vacuuming carpeting. This is your opportunity to be one of those members who help keep our Library in top running order.

Are You Using the Exchange Journals?

At the present time our Library exchanges journals with approximately 150 other societies from 32 states and Canada. These journals are filed in booklets each month. RCGS members may check out these booklets.

New Publication Available Soon

Riley County Marriages, 1898-1918 will be available before May at the Riley County Historical Society and the Riley County Genealogical Society.

AFRA Circulating Library System Available

The American Family Records Association has a new library program. Through a cooperative arrangement with libraries in Independence, Missouri, and Aberdeen, South Dakota, the Association's genealogical and history books will be available to anyone in the United States or Canada on interlibrary loan. Catalogs listing the books available at these two libraries are now available in the RCGS Library.

DEATHS REPORTED IN THE NATIONALIST, MANHATTAN, KS, 1878-1879

Deaths 1878

Walter I. JAQUITH	17 January	Milford; formerly of Manchester, NH
--- CROWDER	18-25 January	Glasgow, MO; daughter of J. M. Crowder, up Blue River; body to KS
Alexander JONES	27 January	Mariadahl; inflamation of the lungs
Mrs. E. D. STEWART	11 February	Pleasant Run, Pottawatomie Co.; nee Ella Barnes
Wm. G. BOWEN	7 February	Zeandale; age 28; consumption
Martin M. FOGLE	12 February	Omeo, Jewel Co., KS; age 29; at home of father; quick consumption
Mrs. Maria ALLEN	2 March	Manhattan; dropsy; at residence of father
Lena WARD	9 March	Manhattan; age 4; dau. of Dr. & Mrs. M. B. Ward; inflamation of lungs
Fannie D. HUNTRESS	10 March	Manhattan; age 2; dau. of Mr. & Mrs. O. Huntress
Rev. Roswell PARKER	10 March	Manhattan; age 86; b. 1791, Plainfield CT; moved to Michigan 1836; to Kansas to join children two years ago; father of Rev. R. D. Parker
Mrs. Wm. PICKETT	8 March	Manhattan; age 66; pneumonia
Lizzie Bell GLUNT	20 March	Dry Creek, Pott. Co.; age 17m; dau. of B. I. & Lydia Glunt
Mrs. Almaria HUNTING	17 April	Fairview, age 48; One of the older residents of Manhattan
David WATKIN	20 April	Bala; age. ca. 50; "Death was that of the Righteous"
Mary Althea PHILLIPS	22 April	Manhattan; age 15m 20d; dau. of Wm. & Eliza Phillips
Mrs. Anne C. KIMBLE	27 April	Manhattan; age 17; young wife of Sam Kimble, Jr.
Mrs. Helena BOSECK	28 April	Riley Center; age 77
Mr. George HOAR	21 May	Zeandale; age 24; consumption
Albert WEICHSEBAUM	n.d.	Manhattan; son of Theo Weichselbaum; scarlet fever
Mrs. Emery BARKYOUMB	21 June	Manhattan; age 28; wife of Israel Barkyoumb; bu. Gatesville, Clay Co.
Celia GRAVES	10 June	wife of H. D. Graves of Grant Twp.
John LYMAN	25 June	Manhattan; age 20m; convulsions; son of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyman
Infant COCHNINS	n.d. July	Wilson Creek; child of Frank Cochins; services at Westmoreland
Child DISBROW	n.d. July	Manhattan; "Lately moved to this place. It is hoped the neighbors will have a thought for the strangers
Lee RUNYAN	11 June	Manhattan; infant son of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Runyan
Percy HACKNER	12 July	Manhattan; age 10 m.; son of Lottie R. and I. Goddard Hackner
Alexandria McCURDY	15 July	Madison Twp.; infant son of J. M. & Anne McCurdy
Cyrus CRESSWELL	22 July	Manhattan Twp.
Elsie M. STILLMAN	11 August	Manhattan; age 18m; dau. of Dr. Stillman; ate Gelsiminum pills while playing in her father's office; d. 4 hr. after eating pills
Martha Estella Corbett	13 August	Manhattan; age 7m 6d; erysipelas; dau. of Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Corbett
Thos. KEEMAN	16 August	Zeandale; age 48
Mrs. W. W. EMMONS	23 August	Near St. George
Herbert Morton HARVEY	25 August	Vinton; age 4m 15d; son of Hon. J. M. & Charlotte R. Harvey
Peter ASMUSSON	27 August	McDowell Creek; age ca. 65
Hon. Robert Reynolds	25 August	Humboldt Creek
Mattie H. FLEMMING	14 April (sic)	Carnahan Creek; age 2y 4m 5d; dau. of Alex & Susannah H. Flemming; died of scald received 10 days before
Mrs. John BURGER	19 September	Manhattan
Elizabeth S. GRINER	17 September	Blue Twp., Pott.Co.; age 2y 6m; dau. of W. H. & Catherine A. Griner
George COLE	30 September	Milford; ca. 70; father of Mrs. M. C. Linscott
Mrs. Alva FORD	bu. 3 Sept.	Milford
Mr. Alva FORD	bu. 25 Sept.	Milford; from Watertown, OH, had not been long in KS, left two children orphans in a strange land
Frederick FRANCO	20 September	Green Twp. Pott. Co.; age 84
Mrs. S. P. KIMBALL	29 September	Manhattan; age 68; consumption
George PIPHER	2 October	Manhattan; age. 65; inflamation of the bowels
Rufus L. HARDY	12 September	Concordia; age 64y 11 m
Lillian C. KNAPP	3 October	Riley Centre; diphtheria & congestion of the brain; age 3y 8m; dau. of George W & R. E. Knapp
Geo. A. RATHBUN	11 October	Kansas City, MO; age 3y 3m; scarlet fever; son of Elias B & Fanny Rathbun
Ida Jane GRAY	5 October	Ellsworth; consumption; Michael Gray, Esq; formerly of Manhattan
Arthur L. WHALEY	23 October	Manhattan; age 4y; membraneous croup; son of Rev. L. N. Whaley
Fritz NILBER	21 October	Manhattan; age 4y; scarlet fever; son of Mr. Nilber
Flora RAYFIELD	17 October	Manhattan; age 3y; scarlet fever; dau. of Wm. Rayfield
Chas. L. STONE	22 Octboer	Manhattan; age 6w; lung fever; son of A. L. Stone
Mrs. Annie RICH	11 October	Ogden; age 38; wife of W. K. Ruch; b. OH, came to Ogden nearly 20 years ago
Mrs. Emmie M. ALLLEN	4 November	Manhattan
Fred JOHNSON	2 November	Manhattan; age 20
Edward C. DIVINE	9 November	Manhattan; age 3m; congestion of the lungs; son of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Divine

Chas. BARNES	19 November	Manhattan; age 82
Blanche A. LITTLE	27 November	Manhattan; age 9y; membraneous croup; dau. of Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Little
Vinta M. GRAY	17 November	Bala; age 3y 4m 20d; dau. of Geo. & Elizabeth Gray
James C. SHEHI	15 November	Louisville; pneumonia; infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Shehi
Alfred A. KILKER	29 November	Omaha; age 7y 6m 9d; typhoid fever; son of Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Kilker
David BLIGH	29 December	Grant Twp.; scarlet fever

Deaths in 1879

James E. SHORTRIDGE	4 January	Manhattan
Sallie KENT	3 January	Ogden; diphtheria; dau. of J. T. & Lida Kent, lately of Springfield, OH
Mrs. Rebecca PERSONS	13 January	Manhattan; age 36; congestion of the lungs
Henry COE	15 January	age 18; malaria fever
Mrs. Sarah C. WHITNEY	17 January	2 mi. n.w. of College; age 49y 9m; typhoid fever; had tended whole family stricken with the illness; wife of Solomon Whitney
David EDELBUTE	19 January	Wild Cat Creek; age 75; b. Huntington Co. PA, 4 October 1808; came to KS 1857 and settled on Wild Cat. Wife preceded him in death 12 years ago; 10 children survive
Willie S. CRANS	9 February	Riley Centre; age 5y 4m 4d; scarlet fever; son of Dr. & Mrs. J. Crans
Mrs. Desire GREELEY	3 February	Manhattan; age 86; born 7 November 1793, Hebron CT; spent married life in Rochester, VT; mother of Mrs. E. L. Foster & Mr. H. H. Greeley; mother of 8 children, 5 still living
Mrs. Helen LAFER	19 February	Manhattan; age 46; consumption
Richard JENKINS	16 February	Bala; age 61
Mrs. Cena CARLTON	8 February	Manhattan; age 76; consumption; b. 28 September 1804, Otsego Co. NY; m. September 1824 to A. Carlton; mother of 8 children, 7 living; came to KS in 1860
Tilla DAVIS	11 February	Manhattan; age 83; b. 15 January 1796, VA; at 13 moved with parents to Ohio, then in 1833 to IN; m. 5 May 1819 to Andrew Davis in Green Co. OH; came to Manhattan in 1876
Minnie May SHRINER	22 February	Manhattan; age 3y 4m; pneumonia and inflamation of the bowels; dau. of Joshua & Emma Shiner
A. M. BURNS	6 March	Hackberry Grove
John PATTEE	11 February	Manchester, NH; age nearly 49; typhoid pneumonia; resided in Manhattan vicinity for four years prior to 1862
John HOUSE	20 March	Manhattan; age 68; pleuro pneumonia
Emma J. WHITNEY	14 March	Milford; age 33y 4d
Mrs. George C. HARRIS	17 March	Marietta, GA; consumption; sister of Mr. J. T. & Miss Alice Ritchie
Samuel L. BROWN	9 March	Centerville, IA; age 70; pneumonia; father of Jeff D. Brown
Herbert EMMERSON	31 March	Zeandale; age 16; pneumonia; son of J. W. Emmerson
Mrs. Harriet A. BUELL	15 April	Deep Creek; mother of Stuart, George, and Delight Buell
----LEMAR	18 April	Mayday; eldest dau. of Henry Lemar
Hester McCLURE	26 April	Junction City; age 44; apoplexy; wife of Capt. J. R. McClure
Silas SAWYER	2 May	Peterboro, NH; age 69; heart disease; father of S. A. Sawyer, vice-pres. of the Riley County Bank
William Oliver JONES	8 May	Smith Co.; age 2y 8m 14d; scarlet fever; son of Thomas & Rachel Jones, late of Carnahan Creek
Mrs. Martha GILLASPIE	22 May	Enroute overland to Denver, but formerly of Carnahan Creek; age 58; heart disease; traveling with husband, son-in-law and daughter; husband returned to Carnahan with her body for burial
Elmer HEADINGS	27 May	Stockdale; drowned while swimming with friends; recently from PA
Mrs. L. Ellen SLOAN	28 May	Manhattan; b. 20 May 1851 in DuQuoin, IL; moved to Manhattan in 1864; one dau., Alice, d. 2 May 1879; wife of A. C. Sloan
Sarah WATKINS	14 June	Bala; wife of Benjamin Watkins
Mrs. F. E. JONES	24 June	Bala; age 33; acute phthisis; wife of John A. Jones of San Francisco; sister of J. H. Jenkins, Bala
William F. GREEN	7 July	Manhattan; age 14m; congestion of the brain; son of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. S. Green
Frank PEASLEY	8 July	Manhattan; age 21; consumption; died at residence of Father Huntress
Henrietta SPRINGER	11 July	Greene Twp, Pottawatomie Co.; age 2y 3m 10d; diphtheria; dau. of John & Esther Springer
Andrew DAVIS	31 July	Manhattan; age 88; palsey
Gertrude BLANKENSHIP	30 July	Manhattan; age 10m; acrofula
Bertie KNAPP	2 August	Stockdale; diphtheria; adopted dau. of Mrs. Kinkaid; Concordia papers please copy
Clara DAVIS	12 August	Bala; 15w; infant dau of Jr. John R. Jones; died 7 weeks after death of mother

(cont. p. 16)

ELLEN LLOYD'S STORY OF HER PIONEER LIFE

The story which follows was written by Ellen Jones Lloyd for the Kansas Historical Society ca.1927. Mrs. Lloyd and her husband, Thomas Lloyd, homesteaded in Goshen Township, Clay County, Kansas. Mr. Lloyd was born in Llandyssil, South Wales, Great Britain on 2 September 1838. He died in Clay County on 3 February 1892. The Lloyds had three sons-- Arthur R., T. J., and Walter, and three daughters--Mrs. J. L. Dewey, Mrs. H. L. Stevens, and Mrs. LeRoy Henry. Two other children died in infancy. Mrs. Lloyd died 4 November 1928, at the age of 86 years, 8 months, 14 days, or shortly after the story was written.

I was born on the 21st of February 1842 in Bala, North Wales, Great Britain. My parents were John and Guen (sic) Jones. I received my education in the British schools of Bala and in Liverpool.

I sailed for America from Liverpool on the 5th of May 1872 and reached New York about the 20th. I stayed in New York one night then came on to St. Louis stopping there one night. The next day I continued my journey to Waterville, Kansas, and that was as far West as the railroad went at that time. I stayed at the hotel there until the next day, coming the next eighteen miles with the mail carrier in a little mail wagon that was built more for service than pleasure riding and for which he charged me $6.00. Upon arriving at my future husband's homestead, and which I still own, I found no one there and learned that my future husband had gone to Marysville to work at his trade. He was a carpenter. He knew nothing of my coming, although I had written him from New York to say that I was starting and when and where to meet me but the letter didn't get there until after we had been married two weeks.

The mail carrier took me to one of the neighbors who was a friend of my husband. They had taken their claims together. They took me in and treated me very kindly indeed and the next morning Mr. Bushell took me to Marysville, which is about thirty miles from our homestead. We started early in the morning, drove all day and reached Marysville after every one had retired. We made the trip in a lumber wagon with no roads but across the prairie anywhere. We met a band of Indians on the way who were going on a visit up into Nebraska and they were peaceable, but I was ignorant then of what they might have done otherwise.

We went to the boarding house where my husband was staying and were made comfortable for the night. In the morning we started out to find the one minister in town and learned that he was away so went to the Justice of Peace and he performed the marriage ceremony May 30, 1872. He had no marriage certificates at that time, but said he would send for some but I never called for mine until February 4, 1927. We had no wedding feast and my wedding clothes were in my trunk which arrived two weeks later with the locks broken and ropes gone but none of the contents missing. We stayed in Marysville a year where there was some carpentering to do. He earned enough to build a two-room house on our homestead in Goshen Township, buy a stove and furniture to make us comfortable in our new home. He had trouble in getting his money. They were building a Presbyterian Church in Marysville, a good building, with donations from the people. There was a certain Lawyer who had promised a donation but the poor man couldn't find the money to pay it, so the church officers sued him and in settlement arrangements were made with the lumber company to let us have lumber to build our house. I was very sorry that they had to sue him for a church debt.

We had a very cold winter and the following summer the grasshoppers came and then there were hard times. There was plenty of bread but no corn or feed for the livestock. All who could get wheat put in wheat that Fall expecting to get a dollar a bushel for it, but instead there was so much wheat in the country it came down to 50¢ and pay expenses out of that for taking care of it.

It would make this story too long to tell about all the hardships we endured as early pioneers, severe blizzards with no wind breaks, hail and wind storms. But one of the most destructive was the prairie fires. At one time my husband and neighbors fought fire all day and all night until early in the morning. He came in and lay down for a while and hearing a noise he arose and discovered the fire had come from another direction and burning within one hundred yards of the house. This fire had been started by two girls and had gone beyond their control and burned for seven miles before it was finally put out.

From then on we were getting along better financially and we were able to buy a yoke of oxen and a cow. Some thought it was a great hardship to have to eat corn bread but after the grasshoppers had come and gone and we had plenty of wheat flour, some were longing for the old fare--cornbread and pork.

In spite of all these hardships and discouragement, the new settlers were coming in and towns were springing up. The mail was going through every other day from Greenleaf to Clay Center and a Post Office was established at Carter Creek and later moved to our home and we had orders to change the name to one shorter. A committee was appointed and after searching the dictionary for an appropriate name, they decided to call it Fact Post Office. Before the mail route was established we had to go seven miles and many time walk there an back.

We were anxious about church services and Sunday School. We had preaching services once a month but as time went on we had it oftener but didn't get our Sunday School started until 1877, then we organized a Congregational Church and Sunday School and a few days after the plans were completed to build the church my dear husband suddenly passed away after only one day of illness from appendicitis of which the doctors knew very little then. One man remarked the main spoke in the wheel was gone when my husband passed away but after a few weeks the church was started and completed in due time and we had our many blessed services in it. Rev. Harvey W. Knight was our pastor for twenty years.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY OF DICKINSON COUNTY

The Taylor family genealogy was researched by Thomas Branigar of Abilene. He submitted the results of his research for publication.

Many of the Taylors who have lived in Flora and Willowdale twps in NW Dickinson co, KS, are descended from 2 brothers, Abraham and Henry Taylor, who were natives of Eagland. Most of the information on the English origins of the family comes from the memoirs of Abraham's son George Taylor which appeared in the Abilene Daily Chronicle on 19 Nov 1940. This source claims that Abraham was b in NW Lincolnshire near the border of Nottinghamshire. His parents died when he was young and after being raised by relatives he went to Canada to seek his fortune. When he found a place to live he returned to England, married his fiancee Hannah Bailey, and took her to Canada. They lived briefly near Toronto where their oldest dau was born and then settled in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. Abraham d there in 1883 after which Hannah mov to Dickinson co, KS, to live with her children.

George Taylor's memoirs do not mention Henry Taylor. That Abraham and Henry were brothers, however, is proved by Henry's probate file in the Dickinson Co courthouse (file number T-38). Upon Henry's death in 1909 some of Abraham's children testified regarding the settlement of his estate and stated that Henry was their uncle. Henry was b in England and settled near his brother in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. In 1886 he and his wife Sarah moved to Dickinson co, KS, where they lived for the rest of their lives.

Abraham and Hannah had 8 children, 1 of whom died young, and Henry and Sarah had 10 children, 3 of whom died young. Many of the surviving children settled in Dickinson co, KS, and left descendants in the area. This paper is based on the holdings of the Dickinson County Historical Society. Additional information is taken from English and Canadian records on microfilm at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, and old newspapers at the Kansas State Historical Society.

A. Abraham Taylor, b in NW Lincolnshire, Eng. The 1861 and 1871 Canadian census give his age as 45 and 49 years so he was probably b ca 1816-22. He m Hannah Bailey in Southwell district, Nottinghamshire, during the first quarter of 1850 (according to the index of English marriage records). Southwell district comprised the north-central part of Nottinghamshire. The 1851 census of Southwell, which has been indexed by the Nottinghamshire Family History Society, shows that Bailey was not a common name in the area. Possibly a systematic search of the parishes where the name appears would produce a record of Hannah's birth or baptism. She was b in Nottinghamshire on 5 Nov 1824 (calculated from her age at death given on her tombstone). She is known to have had a younger bro, William Bailey, who was b 1825. He lived with the family in Canada, moved to Dickinson co, KS, in 1873, and d unmarried on 2 May 1890 (obituary in Manchester Sun 15 May 1890). After Abraham and Hannah married they went to Canada and lived briefly near Toronto. They then settled in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario, where they were listed in the 1861 and 1871 census. Abraham d intestate on 6 June 1883 in Hullett twp (Huron co probate file 1198). After his death Hannah mov to Dickinson co, KS, where she d 29 Dec 1889, age 65y 1m 24d. She is buried in the Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.

Children of Abraham Taylor and Hannah Bailey:

1 i. Eliza, b 9 Jan 1851
2 ii. Mary Ann, b 13 July 1853
iii. John, b about 1856; d young after the 1861 census
3 iv. George, b 20 July 1858
v. Sarah Jane, b about 1862; m Appleton Elcoat; remained in Huron co, Ontario, where she was living in 1919.
4 vi. William, b 14 Mar 1864
5 vii. Sherred, b Nov 1867
6 viii. Hannah, b 14 Dec 1870

B. Henry Taylor, b probably in NW Lincolnshire, Eng, in 1821, either on Nov 22 (according to his dau's deposition in his probate file) or on Nov 23 (according to his tombstone). He mov to Canada and settled near his bro in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. After settling in Canada he m about 1852-53 to Sarah _____, who was b 26 May 1832. The 1861 and 1871 census give her birthplace as Scotland. The 1900 census of Dickinson co, KS, however, says she was b in NY of Scottish parents. Henry and Sarah lived in Hullett twp where they were listed in the 1861 and 1871 census. In 1886 they moved to Dickinson co, KS, and settled N of Solomon in Willowdale twp. Sarah d 10 Jan 1905 (death notice in Solomon Tribune 11 Jan 1905) and Henry d 27 Sept 1909. Both are buried in the Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.

Children of Henry Taylor and Sarah _____:

7 i. Eliza, b Jan 1854
ii. James, b about 1857; remained in Ontario, where he was living in Jan 1905
iii. William, b about 1859; remained in Ontario, where he was living in Jan 1905
8 iv. Alexander, b 2 May 1865
v. John, b about 1867; moved to the US but apparently spent little or no time in Dickinson co, KS; was living at Montesano, WA, in 1946.
9 vi. Margaret, b June 1869
10 vii. Mary Lamb, b 26 Nov 1877
viii - x. 3 children d young; names and dates unknown.

1. Eliza Taylor, b 9 Jan 1851, near Toronto, Can, and grew up in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She m 23 Dec 1868 in Huron co to Edward Gibson. He was b 29 Dec 1843 in Yorkshire, Eng, the son of Joseph Gibson and Julia Parnaby, who were m 20 Oct 1836 at Rothwell, Yorkshire. The Gibson family moved to Canada in 1844 and settled in Durham co, Ontario. Edward and Eliza lived in Huron co until 1872 when they moved to Dickinson co, KS and settled in Flora

(Cont. p. 8)

(cont. from p. 7)

twp. A biography of Edward appeared in the 1893 book "Portrait and Biographical Record of Dickinson, Saline, McPherson and Marion Counties, Kansas." He d 26 Mar 1915. Eliza d 15 Nov 1943 in Abilene (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 20 Nov 1943). Both are buried in the Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.
Children of Edward Gibson and Eliza Taylor:
i. Anna Elizabeth, b 11 Nov 1869, Huron co, Ont; m 19 Sept 1888 in Dickinson co, KS, to John Elmer Dieffenbaugh; had 3 ch; d 21 Mar 1952 at Talmage (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 5 Apr 1952); bur Keystone cemetery near Manchester.
ii. John George, b 15 Aug 1871, Huron co, Ont; m 30 Aug 1893 in Dickinson co, KS, to Minnie Broadfoot; had 2 ch; d 26 Apr 1958 near Talmage, KS (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 30 Apr 1958); buried Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.

2. Mary Ann Taylor, b 13 July 1853, Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She m 4 Dec 1877 in Huron co to John George Cole. He was b 19 Dec 1852 at Brampton, Ontario. They lived in Huron co until 1884 when they moved to Dickinson co, KS, and settled E of Manchester in Cheever twp where they were listed in the 1900 census. They later moved to the Abilene area where Mary d 5 Dec 1919 and John d 21 May 1928 (obituaries in Manchester Motor 18 Dec 1919 and 24 May 1928). Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery.
Children of John George Cole and Mary Ann Taylor:
i. Mary Florence, b 30 Dec 1878, Huron co, Ont; m 26 Nov 1908 in Dickinson co, KS, to Edward Provance; had 1 son; d 6 Feb 1969 in Abilene (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 7 Feb 1969); buried in Abilene cemetery.
ii. Hannah Louise, b 1 Mar 1881, Huron co, Ont; m 20 Nov 1901 to Daniel McBeth; had 3 ch; d 29 Mar 1944 Wichita, KS (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 3 Apr 1944); buried Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.
iii. Alva Jennie, b Sept 1883, Huron co, Ont; m 29 May 1905 in Dickinson co, KS, to Frank B. Swan; had 5 ch; d 1930; buried Abilene cemetery.
iv. John Percy, b 11 May 1886, Dickinson co, KS; m 10 Aug 1910 to Estella Freeman; had 2 ch; d 22 Dec 1952 in Abilene, KS (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 22 Jan 1953); buried in Abilene cemetery.
v. Minnie M., b Mar 1890, Dickinson co, KS; m Jay McCoy; living in Aitkin, MN, 1944, 1960 and 1969.
vi. George Milton, b 23 Nov 1895, Dickinson co, KS; m 21 Nov 1921 to Sophia Heer; had 1 son; d 2 July 1960 in Abilene (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 2 July 1960); buried in Abilene cemetery.

3. George Taylor, b 20 July 1858, Hullett twp, Huron co, Ont. He moved to Dickinson co, KS, in 1876 and settled near Manchester, Flora twp, where he lived the rest of his life. He m 5 Nov 1879 to Ellen Etherington who was b about 1861 in Huron co, Ont, the dau of John and Elizabeth Etherington. George and Ellen had 4 ch. Ellen d 25 Dec 1932 and George d 5 Nov 1945 (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 12 Nov 1945). Both are buried in the Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.
Children of George Taylor and Ellen Etherington:
i. Elmer, b 10 Apr 1881 near Manchester, KS, and lived in the area all his life; m Anzennettie Stone; had 1 dau; d 29 Aug 1946 near Manchester (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 30 Aug 1946); buried in Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.
ii. Herbert, b 17 Nov 1883 near Manchester and lived in the area all his life; m 22 Nov 1904 to Emma Henry; no ch; d 7 Jan 1965 in Abilene (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 14 Jan 1965); buried Prairiedale cemetery.
iii. Myrtle, b 16 May 1887 near Manchester and lived in the area all her life; m 14 Apr 1908 to Jesse C. Swigart; no ch; d 16 Apr 1952 at Manchester (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 26 Apr 1952); buried Prairiedale cemetery.
iv. Roy, b 21 Mar 1896 near Manchester; m Leonore Peterson; had 1 son; d 2 June 1933 in Junction City, KS (death notice Abilene Weekly Reflector 8 June 1933); buried Prairiedale cemetery.

4. William Taylor, b 14 Mar 1864 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. He moved to Dickinson co, KS, about 1882 and lived several years in Willowdale twp. He m 17 Sept 1895 to Cora Blevans by whom he had 4 ch. They mov to Greenwood co, KS, 1908, and settled N of Eureka. Cora d in 1935. In 1942 William retired from farming and returned to the Abilene area, where he d 16 Nov 1943 (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 18 Nov 1943).
Children of William Taylor and Cora Blevans:
i. Mildred, living in Greenwood co, KS, 1943
ii. Guy, living in Greenwood co, KS, 1943
iii. Leslie, living in Morenci, AZ, 1943
iv. Delbert, living in Russell co, KS, 1943

5. Sherred Taylor, b Nov 1867 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. He moved to Dickinson co, KS, in 1884 and m 13 May 1891 in Dickinson co to Jennie Slaybaugh. She was b 28 Feb 1868 in York Springs, PA, the dau of Mr & Mrs Isaac Slaybaugh, and moved to Dickinson co, KS in 1885. Sherred & Jennie spent their married life near Manchester in Flora twp. Sherred d 11 Oct 1932 and Jennie d 30 Jan 1958 (obituaries in Abilene Daily Chronicle 13 Oct 1932 and Reflector-Chronicle 31 Jan 1958). Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery.
Children of Sherred Taylor and Jennie Slaybaugh:
i. a child, d in infancy
ii. Cecil, b 22 Mar 1896 and spent all his life in Dickinson co, KS; m 15 Apr 1925 to LaFaye Fisher; had 1 son; d 3 Dec 1976 in Abilene ((obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 3 Dec 1976).
iii. Gladys, b after 1900 census; m1 T.P. Shanahan and lived in Salina in 1932; m2 V.H. Cassell and living at Manchester 1958 and 1976.

6. Hannah Taylor, b 14 Nov 1870 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She moved to Dickinson co, KS, in 1884 and m 9 Oct 1895 to Harry C. Brenizer. Harry was b 25 Apr 1874 in Buckeye twp, Dickinson co, the son of Charles M. Brenizer and Christianna Chronister. They farmed in the Buckeye area until

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1906 when they moved into Abilene. Hannah d 26 Mar 1952 and Harry d 29 Apr 1953 (obituaries in Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 2 Apr 1952 and 6 May 1953). Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery.
Children of Harry C. Brenizer and Hannah Taylor:
i. a dau, m John F. Batter; living at Lynbrook, Long Island, NY, 1952 & 53

7. Eliza Taylor, b Jan 1854 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She m about 1875 to David Dobson, a native of England. They moved to Dickinson co, KS in 1886 and settled in Willowdale twp where they were listed in the 1900 census. They later moved to Tacoma, WA, where Eliza d Mar 1935 (death notice in Abilene DailyChronicle 20 Mar 1935).
Children of David Dobson and Eliza Taylor:
i. Mary, b Jan 1876 in Canada
ii. Maggie A., b Mar 1877 in Canada; m 22 Nov 1899 in Dickinson co, KS, to Charles M. Hobbs; living in Willowdale twp in 1900 census; later moved to Tacoma, WA.
iii. William, b Nov 1879 in Canada
iv. David, b June 1882 in Canada
v. Nellie E., b Feb 1888 in Dickinson co, KS; m 29 Oct 1907 in Dickinson co to Arthur W. Glade

8. Alexander Taylor, b 2 May 1865 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. He moved to Dickinson co, KS, 1883, and settled N of Solomon where he lived the rest of his life. He m 8 Oct 1890 to Sarah Scott. She was b 27 Oct 1870 in Blue Mound, IL, the dau of Richard and Nancy Scott. The Scott family mov to Kansas in 1886 and settled NW of Solomon. Aleexander and Sarah had 4 children. Alexander d 27 Febr 1946 and Sarah d 8 Jan 1958 (obituaries in Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 4 Mar 1946 and 16 Jan 1958). Both are buried in the Prairie Mound cemetery at Solomon.
Children of Alexander Taylor and Sarah Scott:
i. Ethel L., b 3 Aug 1891; m 26 Oct 1910 to Harvey Brown; had 5 children; lived in Willowdale twp until 1957 when they moved to Abilene; d 22 May 1977 (obituary in Reflector-Chronicle 23 May 1977); bur in Prairie Mound cemetery.
ii. Charles L., b 30 Jan 1896; lived all his life in Willowdale twp; d 22 July 1919 to Arvilla Frieda Conkel; had 1 dau; d 1 Feb 1949 in Abilene (obituary in Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 12 Feb 1949); bur Prairie Mound cemetery.
iii. Everett, b 10 Aug 1897; lived all his life in Willowdale twp; m 19 June 1918 to Zelma Cooper; no children; d 1 Nov 1983 (obituary in Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 2 Nov 1983); bur in Prairie Mound cemetery.
iv. Elmer A., b after 1900; currently lives at Solomon, KS

9. Margaret L. Taylor, b June 1869 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She mov to Dickinson co, KS in 1886 and m 12 Mar 1890 in Dickinson co to Hugh A. Mustard. Hugh was b 16 June 1864 in Huron co, Ontario, the son of Hugh Mustard and Ellen Nicol. The Mustard family moved to Dickinson co, KS, in 1878 and settled in Flora twp. Hugh and Margaret lived in Cheever twp, Dickinson co, and were listed there in the 1900 census, In 1902 they moved to Montesano, Grays Harbor co, WA, where they lived the rest of their lives. Hugh d Sept 1937 (obituary in the Abilene Daily Reflector 13 Sept 1937). Margaret was still living at Montesano in 1948.
Children of Hugh A. Mustard and Margaret L. Taylor:
i. Florence L., b Dec 1890
ii. Stanley P., b Dec 1893
iii. Ella M., b May 1898

10. Mary Lamb Taylor, b. 26 Nov 1877 in Hullett twp, Huron co, Ontario. She moved to Dickinson co, KS, 1886, and m 18 Feb 1900 in Dickinson co to John L. Book. John was b 23 Nov 1866 in Lebanon co, PA, the son of Elias and Elizabeth Book. The Book family moved to Dickinson co, KS in 1880 and settled SE of Talmage in Buckeye twp. John and Mary lived near Talmage all their married life. They had no children. John d 22 June 1939 and Mary d 13 June 1948 (obituaries in Abilene Daily Reflectore 27 June 1939 and Reflector-Chronicle 22 June 1948). Both are buried in the Prairiedale cemetery near Talmage.

Editor's Notes

In the November, 1987, issue of Kansas Kin the first of a series of articles concerning early settlers in Riley County was published. The articles are based on information obtained from the Centennial issue of The Nationalist, published in Manhattan 7 July 1876. Early day settlers had submitted accounts of the early days in Riley County.

In the story entitled, "Historical Sketch of Northern Riley County", excerpts were taken from a speech given by Mr. Ed Secrest at the Centennial Celebration at Randolph on the Fourth of July, 1876. He named early settlers in the northern area of the county. Other settlers were named in other parts of his speech which were not quoted in the article. The names of these settlers appear in this issue of Kansas Kin.

On page 10 of this issue the series on early settlers continues with a story about the early settlers of Madison and Timber Creek areas of Riley County. The material published was from the written contri bution to The Nationalist by J. H. Jenkins of Bala.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Secrest said, "And now, fellow citizens, I fear I have wearied you with these dull and dry figures and matters of fact; these things today seem common place, and void of interest to many of us who have been actors in the scenes described. Our descendants, however, may look at these imperfect sketches and memoirs with different eyes and under different feelings."

The Kansas Kin editor believes that as genealogists, we must hold this same perspective. At the time we publish our genealogical information, relatives and friends may show disinterest. These same individuals or their offspring may be grateful to us in the future for taking the time to research the past and organize our findings for publication.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF TIMBER AND MADISON CREEKS, RILEY COUNTY

Written in 1876 by J. H. Jenkins of Bala, Kansas

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 was 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, Philip 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¢ 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, son, settled around on their respective farms. Then the Swarnors, 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 abundent, 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, son. First Township Trustee, W.. W. Taylor, then Christ. Morris, Captain Gordon, Jeff Brown, C. C. Adams, Geo. Avery, J. McCord, Burleigh, W. A. Ensign.

POWY'S 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 the 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, Curr 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, H. 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 the forefathers--the ancient CIMMERIOI, whose history is replete with instances of constant earnest striving for freedom of conscience and 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 "Eistoddfod" 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 in 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. Green, E. W. Summers, E. Dupree, Sarah McNaughton, Miss Pogue, S. Kinscott, S. Underhill, and Agnes B. McNaughton.

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RECORD OF ATTENDANCE, RILEY COUNTY NORMAL INSTITUTE, JUNE 14-JULY 9, 1886

The Normal Institute, later called the County Institute, was a means by which teachers of rural schools could obtain help in preparing them to teach. In 1886, many of the teachers had nothing more than an eighth grade education. In 1886, the Riley County Institute was for twenty days. The list which follows was found in the Kansas State Historical Society files. All spelling and abbreviations are those of the original handwritten copy. The contents have genealogical significance, because in addition to the teacher's name, the place of birth was also recorded.

Name of Members	Nativity
Bacon, Lena	Canada
Bassler, Libby	Pa.
Beaty, George M.	Iowa
Bland, Mary E.	England
Brons, Florence J.	Kas.
Bundy, D. E.	Iowa
Child, Ella	Kas.
Carey, Reppie	Ind.
Christy, Grace	O.
Conwell, Callie	Kas.
Cragg, Hattie	O.
Dial, Huldah	Kas.
Dillon, Mary E.	Pa.
Donaldson, Florence A.	Ill.
Dougherty, Eliza	Kas.
Dial, Mary A.	Kas.
Dunn, Harry A.	O.
Edgerton, J. E.	Kas.
Ellis, Millie	Wis.
Glassop, Emma E.	Kas.
Fry, Jennie C.	Pa.
Green, Alice M.	Kas.
Green, Frankie	Ill.
Gyer, Annie	Kas.
Hayes, Fannie	W. Va.
Haines, Anna M.	O.
Hanford, Lyman	Kas.
Hoar, Emma A.	Kas.
Kinney, E. P.	Mich.
Knostman, Eleanor	Ky.
Krotzer, Alvira	Pa.
Lane, Hattie L.	KS
Lantz, Lillie	Pa.
Lynch, Nellie M.	Kas.
Mallon, Mary E.	Kas.
McDonald, Jessie	Kas.
McIlvaine, Lizzie	O.
Milner, Carrie	Kas.
Murphy, Nellie J.	O.
Krieger, L. W.	O.
Platt, E. L.	Kas.
Powers, B. F.	Kas.
Reece, Annie	W. Va.
Reece, Cora	W. Va.
Reed, Minnie	O.
Sisson, Edward O.	England
Smyth, Carrie	Kas.
Stevens, Mary E.	Iowa
Whitney, Kittie	R.I.
Willey, Belle	Ind.
Bisby, Carrie	Kas.
Curry, M. H. (Miss)	Ill.
Davis, E. J.	S. Wales
Davis, R. D. (Miss)	O.
Draper, I. (Miss)	Iowa
Fleming, Jennie	Pa.
Gilt, Joseph	Kas.
Griffing, Mary	Kas.
Martindale, Etta	Ind.

Meacham, Belle	Kas.
Nesbit, Georgia	Ill.
Peterson, Louise	Ill.
Emma Secrest	Kas.
Bessie Spielman	
Whitacre, Emma	Kas.
Griffin, Alice	
Waters, G. W.	W. Va.
Mary E. Finney	Kas.
T. B. Hanna	Pa.
Josie Richards	
L. E. Pence	Pa.
Chas. A. Murphy	O.
E. J. Abell	N.Y.
Nellie M. Abell	N.Y.
R. C. Abell	Ill.
W. C. See	Kas.
E. M. Hullo	Kas.
Miss A. J. McNair	Ind.
Miss Laura Meacham	Kas.
Miss Mary Marshall	Kas.
Miss Grace Strong	Kas.
Miss M. Wickizer	Pa.
W. H. Carney Failed to pay Reg. fee	O.
R. H. Cooper	Mich.
Mary J. Hood	Ill.
Mrs. H. E. Van Everen	
J. L. Cruliss	Kas.
Ruth Goheen	Pa.
Lucy Waters	Kas.
Nelie Wylie	Wis.
Florine Secrest	Kas.
Jennie Tuttle	N.Y.
Jennie Romig	Pa.
Arthur Streeter	Vt.
J. A. Harbond	Ill.
L. S. Fry	Pa.
Miss C. Abbott	Kas.
W. E. Webster	O.
Miss L. E. Thomas	Ind.
W. E. Whaley	Mo.
Miss Katrine Koudop	Germany
Sam'l Thackrey	Ind.
W. Wightman Sen.	Vt.
G. G. Strong	Iowa
Miss S. J. Davies	Wales
Miss Ida M. Starkey	Ill.

Total attendance 1694
Average daily 84.7

Born in	Kas.	36	Born in	W.Va.	4
"	Pa.	12	"	KY	1
"	O.	12	"	R.I.	1
"	Ind	7	"	Vt.	2
"	Ill	9	"	England	2
"	Iowa	5	"	Wales	2
"	Mich	2	"	Germany	1
"	N. Y.	3	"	Canada	1
"	Wis	2	Place unknown		4

SHERIFF LARD KILLED

(Copied by Roberta Albrecht from Manhattan Nationalist, Oct 22, 1897)

Murdered in the Streets of Leonardville in Broad Daylight
Exciting Scene at the Time but Everything Quiet Now

The entire city of Manhattan was shocked Wednesday afternoon when R. J. Brock received a telegram from County Attorney Irish which stated that Sheriff S. B. Lard had been shot and killed by Ike Warren, at Leonardville, while arresting him. It was impossible to get any definite news regarding the affair by wire, so the crowd anxiously waited until the arrival of the Blue Valley freight. Meantime the news was carried to Mrs. Lard and no one who has not witnessed the awful grief of a wife under such a shock can imagine her sorrow stricken condition. Kind friends and neighbors did everything possible to sooth her, and after a time she came to realize that something had to be done. She desired to go at once to her children at the old home near May Day, so a carriage was brought and accompanied by friends she started on Wednesday evening.

When the Blue Valley train came in about 300 people were at the foot of Poyntz avenue to see the prisoner but for most part were there merely from curiosity. A few called for a rope but others remonstrated and the noise was readily hushed.

The prisoner was in charge of E. Westling, constable, and P. J. Stafford and Wm Karrigan, and they moved him rapidly into the street where the bus was in waiting to convey him to the jail. The Nationalist man was permitted to go to the jail and assist in putting the prisoner behind the bars. The keys to the hand cuffs were not to be found, but a key which unlocked one cuff was found and the other had to be sawed off.

The particulars of the shooting and the circumstances leading up to it were given us by Mr. Karrigan and Mr. Stafford, both of whom were eye witnesses, and are as follows:

Sheriff Lard accompanied by Deputy Basham and County Attorney Irish went to Leonardville Wednesday morning to arrest Ike Warren for disturbing the peace, and also Mrs. Warren on a charge of violating the prohibitory law. Mrs. Warren's restaurant was taken possession of in the forenoon and Deputy Basham put in charge. About two o'clock Mr. Lard met Warren on the street in front of the hotel and spoke to him, no one, probably knows what words passed, but Warren produced two revolvers and says, "I have your deputy's revolvers." Mr. Lard grabbed one of the guns, but Warren, being a powerful man wrenched it away and struck Mr. Lard in the face, and at the same time began firing with the other gun. The first shot hit Mr. Lard, who immediately pulled his revolver and began shooting, and continued until he fell dead. Warren fired several shots, the last taking effect in the side. Warren then ran east, pursued by citizens with rifle and revolvers and shot guns. About fifty shots were fired at the retreating assassin none, however, injuring him.

A bullet from Wm Karrigan's rifle clipped the skin beneath Warren's chin which was a close call. Warren then took refuge in a water closet where he was surrounded by a mob. He resisted arrest, declaring he would shoot the first man who attempted to take him. He was however persuaded to surrender to P. J. Stafford. The mob continued to threaten and was only quieted by the judicious admonition of County Attorney Irish who called upon the people to remain law abiding citizens and allow the law to take its course. Messrs. Westling, Stafford and Karrigan took the prisoner by carriage to Garrison, and from there as before stated.

Warren refused to make any statement other than that he will employ a lawyer who will give out a statement in due time. Warren is a hard character and will be kept in close confinement. J. W. Phillips, of Riley is in charge of the jail and will remain here until the governor appoints a new sheriff.

How Ike Warren secured possession of Deputy Basham's revolvers is a question as yet unsatisanswered, several conflicting stories being afloat regarding it.

Selden B. Lard had served as sheriff about seven months, having been appointed by Gov. Leedy upon the death of Sheriff Lock, last March. He was a man unflinching in his duty and was a highly satisfactory officer.

* * * * * * * * * *

Editor's Note: The Lard family was not on a census for Riley County until 1895. Evidently Mr. Lard had been in the county only a few years when he was appointed sheriff.

On the 1895 census the following information was given:

Lard, S. B., age 50; b. MO; came to KS from KY; farmer.
Adelia, age 48; b. KY; came from KY
Cal, age 18; b. KY; came from KY
Allice (sic), age 16; b. KS; came from KS
Selden, age 14; b. KY; came from KY
Jamie, age 9; b. KS; came from KS
Susan, age 7; b. KS; came from KS

From this information we know the family was in Kentucky in 1877 when Cal was born, but then they were in Kansas in 1879 when Allice was born. They then returned to Kentucky prior to Selden's birth in 1881, and were back in Kansas by 1886 before the birth of Jamie.

Mr. Lard was killed in 1897, two years after the census was taken in 1895. The family does not appear on the 1900 census for Riley County, so evidently the family left Riley County after the sheriff's death.

Appropriate February Epitaph?

Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines;
Ice on the hill;
He had no chains.
-Lawson, MO, Review-

EARLY SETTLERS IN THE AREA OF FANCY CREEK AND ITS TRIBUTARIES

In a July 1876 issue of THE NATIONALIST published in Manhattan, Mr. Ed Secrest named early settlers in the northern part of Riley County. In the November 1987 issue of KANSAS KIN in an article entitled, "Historic Sketches of Northern Riley County" several of these settlers were named. Other men and/or families named in the newspaper article are listed below with the year they settled and their location in the county.

1855: William Shannon (Shannon Creek)
1856: Wm. Mitchell, John Johnson, Fred Schwartz, Louis Baldwin (for whom Baldwin Creek was named.)
1857: John Fryhoffer, Wm. McGowan, P. Welbetstein, August Winkler, C. Sdergel, Rudolph Nelhenke (The latter three brought the first hogs into the area from Clark County, Missouri); Peter Carlson (Swede Creek)
1858: The Droll brothers, Wallace McClure (North Otter Creek), Wayne Wall, Elihu Moon (Walnut Creek), L. Pierson, N. Christensen, Sanderson and Axelson (from Galesburg, IL), Meyer brothers (The last five were on Swede Creek); Sam Long (Timber Creek), William Dial.
1859: George Picket, P. Dix, Mrs. Norris, the mother-in-law of Dix, with her sons and daughter came from Iowa; Spurrier brother, who settled nearer the Mormon Trail; A. Brocket and Henry Wetzel who settled on South Otter Creek; Charles Curs and J. Weritz settled on Crooked Creek; Fred Tabouren (Swede Creek).
1860: Mr. Armstrong; Winkler brothers (Brought first herd of cattle of any size.)
1861: H. Weisendanger from Wisconsin
1862: Mr. Henry from Indiana. He was followed by relatives and friends from Wurtenberg, Germany, during the Civil War. These were Burk, Gugenham, Held, Hazemeyer, and Miller. The influx of Germans into the area prompted Mr. Randolph to say that Fancy Creek was "lousy with Dutch." When asked by newcomers whom Fancy Creek was settled by, he would reply, "The Dutch and the devil."
1863: William Freyhofer
Dates not given: The following were early settlers in the "high prairies": Messrs. Flud, Hellstrom, Johnson, A. Peterson, Erickson, A. Olson, H. Hanson, Larson, Knapp, Leach, Goff, Schaubel and many others mostly native Americans in the northwest and Scandinavians in the northeast.

CAVEAT EMPTOR!

Elizabeth Ross who publishes "Family Albums" has a new advertising scheme. She assumes as her maiden name the name of the family to whom she is attempting to sell her books. For example, when advertisng The Deshay Family Album, she identifies herself as "Elizabeth Deshay Ross."

This latest flagrant example of false advertising has been brought to the attention of the Consumer Protection Division of the U. S. Postal Service.

Information from The Hoover Genealogist, Vol. 27, No. 1, March 1987. Copied by Frank N. Parshall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Since presenting my story of a Revolutionary War ancestor in New York with historical background, I have found further interesting information relating to the Farmers' riots.

After 1750, the great landowners of the estates east of the Hudson river found their feudalistic plan of land ownership being challenged by their tenants. The resulting Farmer's Riots reached their peak after the Revolution in the eighteen thirties and forties when tenant farmers by the threat of force tried to prevent sheriffs from serving eviction notices for non-payment of rent in arrears. In their "anti-rent" wars the tenants often disguised themselves as Indians.

These outbreaks were quelled by the militia, but wide popular disapproval and the opening of abundant cheap land in the West caused the breakup of the leasehold system. The tenants turned to political action and won their greatest victory in the adoption of the constitution of 1846, which abolished all feudal tenures in land and limited agricultural leases to a twelve-year period.

During the uprisings in the early 1800's the farmers adopted the melody of a then currently popular song, "Old Dan Tucker," and wrote this parody for their battle song.

"The moon was shining silver bright;
The sheriff came in the dead of night;
High on a hill an 'Indian' true
And on his horn this blast he blew:
Keep out of the way, old Bill Snyder;
Keep out of the way, old Bill Snyder;
Keep out of the way, old Bill Snyder;
We'll tar your coat and feather your hide, sir."

This information was found in New York State Guide, WPA Project, ca. 1940.

Faye Gish

Pennsylvanians Going West to Kansas

In The Nationalist, Manhattan, Kansas, 11 April 1879 appeared the following story which explains how the ancestors of some Kansans reached the state.

Passengers by the Northern Central Railway reported that yesterday the depot at Harrisburg, Pa, was crowded with immigrants for Kansas, comprising Pennsylvania farmers and their families. In the morning a train of twenty-five cars, in two sections, left with so many people as they could accommodate, and in the afternoon two more trains of ten and eleven cars, respectively, for the same destination. They came from Lebanon, Cumberland, Fulton, Dauphin, Mifflin, and other counties of the state, besides some from Western Maryland. Two car loads of people of the religious denomination of Dunkers were with the company. The emigrants propose to establish regular colonies in Kansas and will be joined by many others. The exodus of Pennsylvanians to the West this spring is described as almost unparalleled.



Church Records

St. John's on the Prairie——Episcopal

In the spring of 1871 services of the Episcopal church were first held at the home of Mrs. Pearson, in section 8, in Gill Township. Mr. T. N. Pettigrew usually officiated as lay leader. Funds were collected in Wakefield and vicinity, as well as in England and Baltimore, to erect a stone church at the north east corner of Section 3, Township 10, Range 3 East. Mr. Charles Ingram donated 5 acres in Section 3 and 5 acres in Section 2 for the church, rectory, graveyard, and glebe. The building had progressed to the shingling of the roof when, in July 1872, a tornado leveled it to the ground. This serious disaster may account for the statement in the Plat book that the first vestry meeting was held on October 14, 1874. Rev. H. H. Hickox, who was their Rector, is mentioned in Wilder's Annals of Kansas in connection with relief delivered to sufferers from the grasshopper scourge of 1874-75. A second church was build on the site given by Mr. Ingram and was dedicated in the spring of 1876.

Old church records tell of the planning and building of the new church. "Special meeting 28th of September, 1875. At the home of Dr. Hewitt, the Rector stated that Mr. B. F. Jevons had offered to build the Church (frame) complete, with the exception of painting and plastering, for $160.00 or for $220.00 to paint it inside and out."

"Special meeting of the building committee at the house of the Rector, November 4th, 1875. After deciding the dimensions of the recess chancel should be 8 x 10 ft, the eaves are to be the same height as the Church building, and that the building should have three windows on each side, and one door at the west end, and terra cotta chimney, it was resolved that the contract for the Church building be given to Mr. B. F. Jevons."

"Annual general meeting at the new Church April 17, 1876. The rectory committee reported that they had purchased a house from Mr. S. B. Porter, for the sum of $175. In the month of September 1875 they had paid the sum of $74.70. On the 26th of January 1876 in satisfaction of mortgage on the said house, they had given a promissory note to Mr. Porter, for the sum of $103, bearing interest at the rate of 10% per annum until paid. The Rector then stated that he intended on holding services on the following Sunday, and requested that the ladies present provide Cushions for the chancel steps, and to assist in preparing the Church for the opening service on the 26th."

"Regular quarterly meeting at the house of the Rector, April 11, 1876. The Rector's salary account showed that the sum of $96.15 had been paid to him during the year.

Mr. Brown, thinking some steps should be taken by the vestry to increase the Rector's salary, recommended the advisability of placing envelopes in the seats of the church in order that those attending services who were not regular subscribers, might have an opportunity of increasing the fund.

Special meeting at the church August 3, 1876. The Rector kindly released the vestry from payment of salary unpaid, previous to July 1875, on account of the raid of the locusts in 1874,..."

Frank Lewin also donated 10 acres to the glebe mentioned above. Today, 1988, the glebe continues to help finance the St. George and St. John's parish in Wakefield which was formed in 1930. At that time the St. John's church building was moved into Wakefield and attached at the back of the St. George's building.

Early Day Rectors of St. John's

Rectors who served at St. John's: H. H. Hickox, J. H. Young, T. S. Smith, 1886; J. F. Bagnall, 1888; A. Brown, 1890; L. J. Wooden, 1893; J.E.H. Leeds, 1896; Joseph Sheerin 1899; J. C. Anderson, 1899; Dr. Spaulding, 1902; J. C. Armstrong, 1904; McIntosh, 1906; A. S. Feese, 1908; J. E. Broadhead, 1915; Wm. Whittle, 1922; Guy D. Christian.

The 1900 Sunday School Class

A photograph by Sam Brett of the St. John's Sunday School class taken in 1900 and presently in the Wakefield Museum pictures the following people: Mrs. Willis (the teacher); Alice Ruscoe Wood, Will Jevons, Will Kynaston, Amy Kynaston Reed, Mrs. Lou Laflin, Henry Kynaston, Horace Ruscoe, Alfred Willis, Lizzie Hammond Willis, Walter Brett, Daisy Adams Jevons, Viola Eckert, Ed Adams, Ettna Moreland Adams, Henry Adams (holding Ben Adams), Bertha Kynaston Adams, Lucy Adams Brett, Amy Rusco Davies, Miss Randle (music teacher), Dr. Davies' sister from England, Sam Adams, and one unidentified lady.



St. John's Cemetery in Clay County



Cemetery Records

ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY

St. John's Cemetery was associated with St. John's Episcopal Church. (See Church Records in this issue.) The cemetery is located in Gill Township, Clay County, Kansas. It is at the northeast corner of Section 3, Township 10, Range 3 E, three miles west of Wakefield. This cemetery is not on the tax roll; it is maintained by income from the glebe. A glebe is land set aside for the church's use of income derived from the land. The entrance of St. John's is enhanced by prairie grasses, big and little bluestem, and Indian grass waving gently in the Kansas wind. Inside the entrance is a large stone cross. The inscription on the cross is in this article. Information about the cemetery was supplied by Mrs. Gerardy, church editor of our Kansas Kin.

ADAMS, Anna J., dau of B. & E. Adams, d. Sept. 27, 1871, aged 6 mo.22 da.
E. May, 1868-1949, dau. of B & E. Adams
Mother Elizabeth Adams, b. Apr. 20, 1847, d. Dec. 31, 1920
Father Benjamin, b. May 19, 1846, d. Mar. 8, 1892
Francis W., son of B. & E. Adams, d. Aug. 1, 1880, aged 1yr.7mo.11da.
ADAMS, Father Robert H. Sept. 4, 1876-Apr. 3, 1952
Mother Bertha W., Feb. 22, 1877-Jan.9, 1952
ADAMS, Samuel B., Sept. 23, 1873-Sept.6, 1949
Etna W., July 12, 1878-Feb. 12, 1939
William Francis, June 2, 1908-Aug. 10, 1916
ADAMS, Ivy May, b. April 25, 1900 d. June 24, 1982
ASP, Orville H., Kansas Pvt. U. S. Army World War II., b. Mar. 31, 1926 d. Aug. 20, 1973
AVERY, Mother & Father: Emma 1828-1909
John A., 1817-1880
BECKINSALE, James, 1836-1912, Father
Sarah, his wife 1845-1931, Mother
William, Apr. 2, 1869-June 4, 1937, son of James & Sarah
BISNETT (Flat marker, nothing more)
BOTHWELL, Peter Kidman (son of ---?), A. B. & M. Bothwell.(Old stone with dates worn off)
BRETT, Walter M., 1870-1959, Lucy W. 1878-1947
BUCKELL, Willia;m T., d. Dec 22, 1891, aged 77yr. 1 mo.1 da
Alice T., 1862-1941
Children of Wm & Anna Teasdale Buckell: Henry Teasdale d. Oct 19,1872, aged 24 yrs. Maude d. Feb 13, 1875, aged 11 (or 14) yrs
CHRISTMAS, Sarah Ann, wife of Joseph Christmas d. Mar.22, 1879
DAVIES, Enos, 1876-1959
Amy Ann, 1876-1974
DRING, J. (Old stone; [illegible]
EXLEY Samuel, son of E. & E. Exle , d. Feb. 14, 1882, aged 19y .7mo.14 da.
FRAEL, 1875-1970
FREESE, Clara Inez, Feb. 26, 1888-Nov. 23, 1911
GRNDEITZ, Cardelia E., Oct 22, 1902-Oct 12, 1934
HOOVER, Baby (Old stone, no dates)
Raymond, son of A. H. & V. H. Hoover, d. Nov. 18, 1894, aged 11wks.
Inf. dau. d. Oct 18, 1892
Gasimir M., son of A. & V. Hoover, d. Sept. 2, 1896, aged 6mo.
LEWIN (See Moutrie)
MARSHALL, Alfred Ernest, 5th son of John P. & Adelaide Marshall. b. Aug. 18, 1880 d. Oct. 16, 1886
MOUTRIE, Mother Harriett, Mar. 2, 1825-Nov. 24, 1911
Henry A. b. Aug 10, 1812 d. June 26, 1897
Mabel Elsie Lewin, July 11 1885-Aug. 22, 1886
Sarah Lewin, wife of Chas. Moutrie, Apr. 15, 1856-Feb 3, 1914
Charles Moutrie, OCt. 13, 1856-Sept. 21, 1917
PEARSON, Eliza, wife of George L. Pearson, d. Aug. 4, 1877, aged 28yrs.7mo.2da.
POSTLE, Gertrude A., d. June 14, 1889, aged 7yr.) 9mo.23da.
RUSCOE, Thomas C., d. May 30, 1910, aged 64yrs.
Esther, his wife d. Oct 7, 1915, aged 75yrs.
SHREEFER, Gregory R. b. Dec. 21, 1959, d. Aug. 16, 1963
SONNENBERG, Daniel M., d. Dec 10, 1888 aged 1yr. 3mo.6 da.
WALTER, Mabel, D. AUG. 3, 1880, Aged 14mo.
WARE, Nellie, b. Apr. 4, 1873, d. Dec 4, 1871, dau. of James & Sarah Beckinsale
WILLIS, W. A., d. May 22, 1909
Elizabeth d. Jan. 19, 1923
WOOD, Leonard Thomas, Tec. 5 U. S. Army, World War II, b. July 23, 1911 d. Feb 1, 1985
WOOD, Stella Ione, dau. of W. C. & A. E. Wood, d. Dec 22, 1916, aged 15da.
Father William Crockard, Feb. 2 1869-Oct. 10, 1933
Mother Alice Ruscoe, b. July 5, 1879 d. Mar. 21, 1971
WOODEN, Dau. Blanche M. Wooden, 1892-1894
YARROLL, Joseph A., d. Mar. 10, 1875, aged 37yr.

Inscription on Large Stone Cross in Cemetery

TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND IN MEMORY OF...

Rev. W. H. Hickox	R. Fowles
Dr. Charles Hewitt	A. B. Rothwell
Frank Lewin	Rev. James H. Young
W. A. Willis	T. N. Pettigrew
J. P. Marshall	E. T. Buckell
H. S. Walters	Mrs. Charles Moutrie
E. F. Walters	Rev. Alfred Brown
B. Adams	T. W. Thomas
T. C. Ruscoe	Edward Jones
Charles Ingram	F. D. Broughton
R. T. Batchlor	Philip Pocock
E. M. Davis	Mrs. M. L. Pearson

FOUNDERS OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH IN 1874

The picture on page 14 was taken by Martha Streeter. It shows the large stone cross on which the inscription given above is located.



Bible ~ Records

Kenneth E. Filby submitted a photo-copy of his great grandfather's family Bible. The Bible was stereo-typed in New York by A. Chandler in 1830. About the Bible, Filby wrote, "It is water stained and in bad condition. The Bible is in the hands of E. E. Eledge, Madison County, Arkansas, who is also a great-grandson of Andrew J. Carson. His mother was Martha Frances Carson and my grandmother was Mary Evaline Carson." Filby gave the additional information that the family was from Hamilton County, Tennessee and that Elizabeth and James Carson were the only ones to come to Kansas. Elizabeth married Anthony O'Neill and came to Kansas in 1850 to Davis County. They are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery on McDowell Creek in Geary County. Her brother James and his wife are also buried there.

Andrew Carson & Mary C. Williamson married June the 11th 1837
A. V. Rhodes and Sarah A Carson was married March the 21st 1864
E. Shaddox & J. C. Carson was married Aug 7th 1864

Andrew J. Carson was born the 16th of March A.D. 1820
Mary C. Carson was born the 26th of September 1820
Elizabeth H. W. Carson was born the 8th of Aprile 1838
James W. Carson was born the 8th of September 1839
William A. Carson was born February the 20th 1841
Judith Caroline Carson was born Aprile the 19th 1843
Sarah Adeline Carson was born September the 10th 1844
Dreusilla Jane Carson was born March the 19th 1847
Mary Evoline Carson was born September the 29th 1849
George Thomas Carson was born February the 14 1854
Robert Carson was born October the 27th 1856
Martha Frances Carson Aprile the 27th 1860

Inevitable Laws of Genealogy

The only names not included on the IGI microfiche are those of your ancestors.

Your only hope of finding your great grandfather lies in courthouse records--the courthouse burned.

ELLEN LLOYD'S STORY (Cont. from p. 3)

In 1896 we had a very destructive cyclone. Our church building was blown to the four winds and we did not save any of it only a few scattering boards. We had $600 insurance and with donations from the neighborhood built another church.

My own home was blown away, also a new barn just completed besides live stock being hurt and machinery broken. I had no insurance for wind for fourteen years. My neighbors fared no better. There were many houses down in our neighborhood. After rebuilding, I still continued to live on the farm with the children until they married and went to homes of their own. In 1918 I moved to Clay Center where I still reside and am now nearing my 86th birthday.

HISTORICAL SKETCH (Cont. from p. 10)

There are here one general store, one post office (mail twice a day,) and Drug Store, one furniture store, one fancy goods store, and one 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 state. This year of 1876, witnesses very rapid and healthy progress in Powys colony and neighborhood and we cannot but prophesy a good future for this beautiful town.

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-26-1 HARTKE, HANSEN: Mathilda HARTKE, born 29 Sep 1852, Pomerania, married Fred HANSEN 14 Apr 1874, Lincolnville, KS. Who were Mathilda's parents? Where was she born? Shirley Mir, 1173 Fairoaks #39, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420

PLEASE EXPRESS YOUR OPINION AND RETURN THE SHEET ENCLOSED WITH THIS ISSUE OF KANSAS KIN.

DEATHS REPORTED 1878-79 (Cont. from p. 7)

Hugh WATKINS	3 September	Bala; age 13w; son of Benjamin Watkins
John BLANKENSHIP	9 September	Manhattan; age 71y; congestion of lungs
Mrs. August PEAK	6 September	Manhattan; consumption
John WARNER	8 September	Mill Creek; age 82
T. V. SMITH	28 August	Deep Creek; age 57
Hiram NORCROSS	24 September	Monmouth, IL; age 70; paralysis
John BAYLES, Jr.	8 October	Manhattan

Book Reviews

RAND RAMBLINGS, SUPPLEMENT VI. DANIEL'S WIFE: ESTHER LOBDELL AND THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES. Edited by Ray and Dorothy Keen, 1916 Blue Hills Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. December 1986. Hardback, 144pp., indexed. $15 plus postage.

This book is a supplement to the Keen's fourth book, "Rand Ramblings, 1985". The four books are: "Ericsson Story, 1727-1779"; "Roads Back East (The Rhodes Family)"; "Keen, Koehler, Kuntzi"; and "Rand Ramblings, 1985."

This is the story of the Lobdell family from Esther Lobdell, 1818-1870 back to Nicholas Lobdell, 1605-1648. Esther was the daughter of Samuel Lobdell, 177?-1836 and the wife of Daniel Rand, 1820-1860. The biographies in this book were prepared originally for inclusion in "Rand Ramblings, 1985". The editors decided to abbreviate the Lobdell history in that book. One reason was that the data available was too copious to include in Chapter VI of "Rand Ramblings." The Lobdell family deserved a history of its own.

The family lines of the Lobdell wives have been carefully searched and documented. All descendants of Nicholas Lobdell have been accounted for and there are many facts and accounts of various members. The book includes many copies of pictures, documents, maps, family charts and stories.

Like the other books this one is also a study of early American history. It has the same attractive blue and gold covers as the previous book, "Rand Ramblings". Owners of "Rand Ramblings, 1985" need the supplement.

DWIGHT, KANSAS, THE FIRST 100 YEARS, 1887-1987. For copies write to Dorothy Gallaway, Box 186, Dwight, Kansas, 66849, or call (913) 482-3297. Hardback, 241pp. Book committee responsible for book are: Malcolm Strom, Florence Lemley, Louise Miller, Edith Strom, and Dorothy Gallaway.

This book begins with a history of the town of Dwight and contains many accounts by early settlers. Pictures, maps, newspaper stories and person reminiscenses take the town from its beginning to the present. There are chapters in the book on schools, churches, organizations, businesses and other aspects of the community.

Pages 143-232 contain stories of Dwight families with an index to these families on p. 231. Any Dwight citizen, former citizen, or student of early Kansas history should be interested in this book.

THE JOHN COOK FAMILY - 301 YEARS IN AMERICA, 1687-1987. Compiled by Helen Fell Kershner,and dedicated to her husband, James Oliver Kershner, and in memory of his mother, Clara Inez Crook Kershner. Published by the author, 1711 Winne Drive, Manhattan, KS, 66502, 1987, 8 1/2 x 11, spiral binding, 151 pp, indexed.

The first pages of this book are of the Scandinavian origin of the Crook family and their spread through Europe and the British Isles. The story is mainly of the John Crook family. John (1660-1699) was born in Ireland and came to St. Mary County, Maryland in 1686. From this first generation the family is traced and documented through twelve generations to the present time. There are many pictures, excerpts from books and papers, copies of old documents, and other interesting information. The book should be a treasured record of this branch of the Crook family.

A TREE GROWS IN KANSAS - KANSAS DECSCENDANTS OF THE DEDHAM BRANCH OF THE AVERY FAMILY. Compiled by Martha Wreath Streeter, 5512 High Meadow Circle, Manhattan, KS, 66502, published by Ag Press, Manhattan, Kansas, 1987. Hardback, 8 1/2 x 11, 304 pp., indexed. $28.00.

The story commences with the history of the Avery family, a pedigree chart of George Avery (1759-1857), and a foreword by the compiler.

In 1651, William Avery of Dedham, Massachusetts, built his home by a large oak tree later known as the "Avery Oak." The oak still stands in Dedham, and is carefully preserved by the Dedham Historical Society.

The first of the family to come to Kansas was George Avery (1798-1872). He settled northwest of Fort Riley. Like the sturdy oak back in Dedham, the family grew, prospered, and put down many roots in Kansas. The book is a record of that family into the fifteenth generation. There are many photographs, letters, copies of documents, and other genealogical information. all names are carefully indexed by surname and Christian name.

The compiler states that the record is as complete as she was able to make it. If any family member has more to add, please contact Mrs. Streeter. Along with the book is a two page journal, Volume I of the Avery Heritage Journal.

DESCENDENTS AND ANCESTORS OF ASA HARKNESS (1801 - 1856) AND SARAH HESSELTINE (1812-1901), First Edition, 1987. Compiled by David Peterson, Box 62, Clifton, Kansas, 66937. Clasp binding, notebook cover, 54 pp. not indexed.

The first section of the book discusses the Harkness family in Scotland. The earliest known Harkness definitely identified with the American Harkness families, was John Harkness, b. ca.1675 in Scotland.

The first Harkness to come to America was Adam Harkness. He arrived in 1730. The author has seven ancestor charts associated with Asa Harkness and one ancestor chart for Sarah Hesseltine. Twenty-one charts showing the descendants of Asa Harkness and Sarah Hesseltine are given. The compiler recognizes that this is an incomplete record of the family and wishes others to send information. He considers this compilation to be a first edition.

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM NOVEMBER 1987 TO JANUARY 1988

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

EMIGRATION & IMMIGRATION

325.2 Burge — Burgert, 18th century emigrants from German-speaking lands to North America, V.1: The Northern Kraichgau & V.2: The Western Palitinate,g Tom Branigar

325.2 Hotte — Hotten, Original lists of persons of quality * replacement

COLLECTIVE BIOGRAPHY

929.1 Mayfl — Mayflower families through five generations, addendum to V.2, g

FAMILY HISTORIES

929.2 Avery — Streeter, A Tree grows in Kansas, g Martha Streeter

VF 929.2 Garwo — Kline, The descendants of Isaac C. Garwood, g D. A. Kline

929.2 Harkn — Peterson, Descendents and ancestors of Asa Harkness & Sarah Hesseltine, g Peterson

929.2 Moore B2 — Wade, Moore family register, g Joe Ann Wood Moore

929.2 Richa — Richardson family researcher and historical news, g Joe Ann Wood Moore

RESEARCH METHODS

929.3 Natio — The National directory of morticians, g Phil Schlee

929.3 Towle — Towle, Genealogical periodicals: a neglected treasure, g

GERMANY

943 D2h — Atlantic bridge to Germany, V.5 Schleswig-Holstein, Hamburg & Bremen; V.6 Mecklenburg Genealogical handbook, g Tom Branigar

ILLINOIS

975.5 Iroqu X2 1860 — Garfield, 1860 federal census of Iroquois Co., IL, g Marjorie Heyne

975.5 Mario B2f — Footrpints in Marion County, V.7 #1 Summer 1982 - , g Larry Wisdom

KANSAS

MF 975.8 X2 1880 — Reel 373 (microfilm) 1880 Kansas census, Barber, Barton, & Bourbon (pt) counties

MF 975.8 X2 1900 — Reel 475 (microfilm) 1900 Kansas census, Cloud, Coffey & Comanche counties

975.8 J2e — 1981 Emporia State University alumni directory, g Mildred Loeffler

975.8 Butle V22a — Afton, Cemeteries of Butler Co., KS, V.I Augusta Twp. *

975.8 Chero H2a — Allison, History of Cherokee Co, KS & representative citizens, g Mrs. H. C. White

975.8 Clark H2n — Notes on early Clark County, V.2, ex

975.8 Linn H2m — Mitchell, Linn County, KS: a history, ½g Mel & Mary Cottom

975.8 Linn V22o — 100 cemeteries and burial sites in Linn County KS, ½ g Mel & Mary Cottom

975.8 Marsh H2f — Fitzgerald, Peaceful valley (Waterville), g Evelyn Brown

975.8 Marsh V2o — Obituaries: Marshall, Riley and Pottawatomie counties, g Twila Patten

975.8 Miami V22c — Cemeteries of Miami County, KS, V.1, *

975.8 Montg V2i — An index of marriage records of Montgomery Co, KS 1870-1884, *

975.8 Montg V22e — Elmwood Cemetery, Coffeyville, Kansas, *

975.8 Montg V22m — Montgomery County KS cemetery records, Bk.I Southern half, Bk.II Northern half *

975.8 Montg X2 1870 — VanDyne, Thirty years on the diminshed Osage reserve, Drum Creek Twp, Montgomery County KS 1870-1900, *

975.8 Staff H2h — Helmer, Neola, York Twp, 1887-1987, g Virginia Bussey

NORTH CAROLINA

977.7 David D2h — The Heritage of Davidson County 1982., g Virginia Bussey

977.7 David V22c — Cemetery inscriptions, Davidson(Old Rowan) County, NC, g Virginia Bussey

977.7 Guilf V2t — Thompson, Abstracts of marriage bonds and additional data, Guilford Co NC, 1771- 1840 V.k, g S. Golda Sitz

OHIO

977.9 Hamil B2t — The Tracer, V.2,no.1 - V.8,no.2, g Clorene Reling

OKLAHOMA

978.1 H2d — de Borhegyi, A survey of Oklahoma museums, 1893-1957, g

978.1 LeFlo V2L — LeFlore County OK genealogical records: marriages, V.4, 1907-1910, ex

978.1 LeFlo V22L — LeFlore County OK genealogical records: cemeteries, V.9 New Hope Cemetery, Spiro OK, ex

OREGON

978.2 Desch V2o — Oregon, Deschutes County marriages: Book 1 thru 3 (1916-1925), g Tom Branigar

PENNSYLVANIA

978.3 York R4p — "Poor" children named on the tax lists, 1811-1844, York Co, PA, ex

SOUTH DAKOTA

978.6 Brown B2t — The Tree climber, v.13,no.3- ,ex

VIRGINIA

979.2 Meckl V22a — Adams, Cemetery and tombstone records of Mecklenburg Co VA, ½ g Pauline Streeter

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The value of our library increased this past year to the extent of $3214.53
Gifts, $1653.85; 1/2 Gifts, $308.35; Purchases, $810.58; Exchanges, 441.75

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MARRIAGE AND KINSHIP PATTERNS

Martin Ottenheimer, a cultural anthropologist at Kansas State University has developed a computer graphics program that illustrates marriage and kinship patterns common in the world today.

One aspect of his research has been to study marriage types. "There are roughly 3,000 societies in the world today. Based on a sample of 800 of these, anthropolgists have determined that approximately 43 percent of the world's societies believe it is desirable to marry a first cousin. The remaining 57 percent believe that it is wrong for first cousins to marry, but they permit marriage between second cousins and other more distant relatives. Anthropologists are researching the reasons why some societies believe certain marriages are desirable and why other societies place restriction on marriage types."

Ottemeier believes that "In studying marriage patterns, you begin to see how these rules of marriage affect other parts of life such as the relationships between parents and children, the transferal of property, and political and economic relations."

At the present time in America, marriage laws vary from state to state. For example, first cousins are not allowed to marry each other in Kansas, but may legally do so in Colorado. In Oklahoma, even second cousins are not allowed to marry. However, a man may legally marry his half-sister (or vice versa) in seven jurisdictions: Florida, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands.

Ottemeier has stated, "Once you know what's going on, then you can look at the effect of these relationships on social pattern. For example, religion, sex, and politics are often cited as influences on our behavior, but these all are closely related to marriage and kinship patterns.

Kansas Vital Records Now Open to Public

(Information from KSGS REVIEW)

A bill passed by the 1987 legislature has opened for research vital records which were previously closed to the public. The senate bill will allow any person to examine vital statistics records created before July 1, 1911, and held by city clerks, county clerks, and other local officials.

The new law will enable the Archives Dept. to grant direct access by researchers to microfilm copies of birth, death, and marriage records, which the Historical Society has possessed for many years. The statutory change also will allow such records to be filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah.

July 1, 1911, was specified as the cutoff date for disclosure of the records because that was when current centralized system of vital statistics registration was established. Copies of birth and death certificates filed after that date will be provided by the Dept. of Health and Environment only if the individuals requesting them have "a direct interest in the matter recorded" and need the information "for the determination of personal or property rights."

Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

B-198 BAGLEY, Edgar S.
B-199 BAGLEY, Elaine Louise OLMSTEAD, 520 Wickham Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502
B-196 BRUNKER, Eunice Irene McCARTY
B-197 BRUNKER, Marvin C., 1825 Arrowhead Rd., Topeka, KS 66604
D- 73 DAVIDSON, Dorothy E., Box 237, Farmland, IN 47340
F- 72 FIELD, Miriam BOWMAN, 2331 Timberlane Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
H-142 HAGEN, Darlene Faye ARTMAN
H-143 HAGEN, Frederic Henry, 2900 Hickory Ct., Manhattan, KS 66502
H-147 HAWLEY, Kathy Sue HOUSEKEEPER
H-148 HAWLEY, David H., 6302 E. Calle del Paisano, Scottsdale, Az 45251
H-140 HAWS, Claryce Jane MURRAY
H-141 HAWS, Virtus, R 3, Clay Center, KS 67432
H-144 HELGESEN, Diane Marie MATTHEWS
H-145 HELGESEN, Robert G., 2009 Somerset Square, Manhattan, KS 66502
H-146 HOLLIS, Donald D., 3505 Musil Dr., MHK
K- 66 KOCH, Martina E. ERSKINE
K- 67 KOCH, Berl A., 1911 Blue Hills Rd., MHK
L-109 LITTRELL, Mary Ann COON
L-110 LITTRELL, David AULT, 400 Oakdale, MHK
M-158 MIKALSON, Jofreda Hal, W 616 Cascade Way, Spokane, WA 99208
M-159 MILLS, Denise R. KAELIN
M-160 MILLS, Dale C., 2429 Kimes Rd., MHK
M-161 MORRIS, Elizabeth HILBISH, 39 Springbrook, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405
P- 93 Peters, Marjorie HERLACHE, Regional Editor FGS, 1513 Towhee Lane, Naperville, IL 60565
R-107 ROGERS, Mary Jose' OLIVER
R-108 ROGERS, William Robert Sr., 805 Goodrich, MHK
S-246 STAEDEN, Imogene
S-247 STAEDEN, Raymond Lee, 1405 Summit, Lawton, OK 73501
W-132 WAGNER, Sara Eighmey TYLER HUMMEL, 2020 Scheu Dr., MHK
Y- 10 YOUNGLOVE, Madeline M. LONG, 4614 Rockwood, Houston, TX 77004

E- 43 EDEN, Nannette TRAKAS
E- 44 EDEN, Clayton, 460 Linden Ave. #8, San Bruno, CA 94066
M-164 McKINNEY, LeRoy Dean
M-165 McKINNEY, Mary L., 531 W. Pine, Junction City, KS 66441
M-162 McMANIS, Erma
M-163 McMANIS, Ray C., 1330 Frontier St., MHK

ADDRESS CHANGES

B- 77 BAILEY, Irene May DODGE, 4441 Daniels Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
B- 78 BAILEY, Harold W.

(Cont. p. 20)

(Members Lost and Found, cont. from p. 19)

B- 79 BAILEY, Bonita SWART, 4700 Tabor Valley Rd., MHK
C- 30 COUCHOT, Ellen PERILL, 1191 Pillsbury Dr., MHK
F- 45 FELDKAMP, Ileen Marie SCHMITT
F- 46 FELDKAMP, Ralph Emerson, 4160 Tuttle Creek Blvd Rt 6, Manhattan, KS 66502
K- 62 KLINE, Cheryl M. MOORE
K- 63 KLINE, Cpt. David A., 134 Stone Court, Ft. Riley, KS 66442-1139
N- 29 NUCKOLLS, Leona M., 6252 Trailcrest Ln., Yorba Linda, CA 92686
P- 43 PUETT, Hazel Elizabeth BROOKS
P- 44 PUETT, Dale Willard, 1539 Campus Rd., MHK
P- 56 PUETT, Dorothy Mae HEIDEL, 3981 Zeandale Rd.. Manhattan, KS 66502
S- 95 SIMPSON, Clifford Melbourne
S- 96 SIMPSON, Wylma Caroline PRATT, 3580 Zeandale Rd., MHK
W- 94 WHITNEY, Carol Lena
W- 95 WHITNEY, Walter C., 6 Westview Apts., Clifton, KS 66937-9752

RESEARCH TIP

Before you write a letter to a county office requesting information, check with a good source book to determine the correct title of the office in the state from which you want information.

A check of one source showed that a county office holding probate records can have as many as twenty-seven different titles, depending upon the state in which the county is located. For example the name of the office might be "Clerk of": Circuit Court, District Court, Superior Court, Court of the Ordinary, Probate Court, and several others. The probate office may be in a Probate Judge's office, Registrar of Vital Statistics, or any one of several other names not preceded by the title of Clerk.

* * * * * * * * * * *

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Parshall

* * * * * * * * * * *

A memoriam for Mary Parshall was in the November issue of Kansas Kin. Both Mary and Frank were charter members of our Society. Their son, James, has given to the RCGS library as a memorial to his parents the materials which they had loaned to library. These were: Index to the History of Nobles County, Minnesota; Preparing your manuscript for publication, by Frank Parshall; 1962 yearbook of the Society of Indiana Pioneers; National geographic index, 1947-1976; and 1/2 interest in two microfilm reels on the Revolutionary records of the Mitchells. These materials have been cataloged and Memorial plates added to each item.



Items For Sale

Riley County KS Cemeteries, ex. Manhattan	$25.00
Riley County KS Wills & Administration 1866-96	7.50
Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, KS	25.00
Pottawatomie County KS Marriages 1856-1886	15.00
Riley County KS Marriages 1855-1886	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries, ex. Junction City	15.00
Manhattan Express abstracts, 1859-1862	7.50
Manhattan Express abstracts 1863-1868	7.50
Guide for Publishing a Genealogical Periodical	3.00
The Enterprise, Randolph, Riley County, KS: Vital Statistics, Febr. 1890-March 1896	7.50
Vital Statistics, Dec. 1896-Nov. 1901 plus from Olsburg Optic, Nov. 1897	7.50
Index, Riley Co., Marriage Licenses, 1887-97	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Wabaunsee Cemetery, Wabaunsee County	10.50
Platt House Notes	10 for 2.50
KANSAS KIN: Back issues from 1963-77, each	1.00
1978 -1980 issues, each	1.25
1981 - present, each	1.50
Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie (out of print)	
CENSUS RECORDS	
1910, Index, Heads of Households, Riley County	12.50
1895 and 1900 Riley County KS, EACH	15.00
1885 and 1880 Riley County KS, EACH	20.00
1870 and 1875 Riley County, KS, EACH	15.00
1865 Riley County, KS	7.50
1860, 57, 55 Census - Riley County KS Territory	8.50
1880 Census - for the following Kansas Counties: Clay, Davis (Geary)Dickinson, Marion, Marshall, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Republic, Wabaunsee, Washington, EACH OF THE ABOVE	20.00
1870 Census for Davis (Geary) County; Pottawatomie County, EACH	15.00
1870 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1865 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	7.50
1865 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	5.00
1860 Census - Pottawatomie County KS Territory	5.00
1860 Census - Wabaunsee County KS Territory	5.00

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THE RILEY COUNTY
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NOTICES

The deadline date for copy for the August issue of KANSAS KIN is the 15th of July. Please submit stories or items to the Editor by that date.

It is an established policy that advertising of events, materials, and services other than those of RCGS are not accepted for publication.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas and the days preceding these holidays.

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. Members can buy books approved by the Acquisition Chairman as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

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, unless otherwise announced.

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 lines, per member. Materials concerned with people or events in counties adjacent to Riley County as well as Riley County are solicited. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS may be 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.

1988 DATES TO REMEMBER

May 6, Cleaning of the RCGS Library Interior
May 11, 7:00 p. m., Board Meeting, Robert Littrell's Law Office, 900 Poyntz
May 23, Note change of Time: RCGS General Meeting, "Touring the Oregon Trail with Slides," John and Phyllis Mann
June 6, Exterior cleaning of the Platt House and Yard
June 8, Board Meeting
July 13, Board Meeting
August 10, Board Meeting
September 10-19, Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies trip to Salt Lake City
October 15, Annual Riley County Genealogical Workshop; George Sweitzer
October, International Congress on Family History, (dates not announced), Sydney, Australia

The President presents

Thanks to the 69 members who returned the survey sheet inserted in the February issue concerning the republication of Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie. Many of you were willing to help in the preparation for republication but there seems to be little demand for copies of the book. Weighing the large investment of money necessary against the evident slow demand for new orders, the Board has decided to call for unwanted copies to try to fill the few orders. If you or someone you know has no further use for a book, please call me.

Thanks to Elaine Olney, Golda Sitz and Miriam Dexter for revising the by-laws. The changes were approved by the Board on Feb. 22 and by the membership on Feb. 29...Thanks also to Harvey Littrell, Elaine Olneyand Ruby Williams who conducted genealogical classes at the library recently...Larry Wisdom and Joe Ward audited the 1987 financial records...Joe Ward repaired some microfilm readers..Peggy Ward researched how best to preserve the fragile books in the library...Fred Hagen donated a Bell & Howell microfiche reader-printer...The rose garden committee(Ed Bagley, Joe Ann Moore, Naomi Johnson & Helen Long) have been busy in the yard...It takes many people to keep the Society running smoothly and all your efforts are appreciated.

A change in policy has begun in requests for materials of which a member agrees to pay half of the purchase price for the privilege of examination. We now ask that a request form be completed (ask at the librarian's desk) and the donation be presented at the time of the order.

The workshop committee (Jim & Connie Cavenee, Sherri Hooper, Joe Ann Moore, & Darlene Hagen) is finalizing arrangements for the Oct. 10 event at the University Inn. George Schweitzer, who spoke at the 1986 event, will be giving sessions on Tracing ancestors overseas, Revolutionary War, and Pennsylvania research. Attendance will be limited to 125. Place this all-day event on your calendar now.

All of you are encouraged to attend the Kansas Council ofGenealogical Societies annual meeting in Fort Scott on June 11. Also do not overlook the annual trip to Salt Lake City sponsored by KCGS. The dates are Sept. 10-19. Ask for details in the library.

For those of you who may be discouraged at the slowness in results from your research, take heart. Edison said, "Well, we're making progress-we know a thousand ways it can't be done. We're that much closer to getting there."

I wish you productive research.

Evelyn

Society News

RCGS Super Senior

The Board of Directors of RCGS selected Naomi Johnson to be their Senior Citizen for 1988. She was so honored at the Senior Center on May 1. Naomi served two terms as vice president and two terms as president. Each month she helps file the Exchanges; she has been instrumental in beautifying the exterior of the Platt House in many ways, including helping with the Rose Garden.

Attention Members and Friends of RCGS

The Board has approved a plan for securing money for new books for the RCGS Library. Books are the key to a good library and they are costly. Here is how you can help.

Collect the labels from Best Choice brand food products. Cut out the UPC symbol (the lines that tell the computer the cost). Bring these labels or mail them to the RCGS Library. A container will be made available for the collection. The Library will receive three cents for each label. The collection period will extend until 31 December 1988. Additional information is available in the Library if you wish to read it.

Roots in Geary County?

The Geary County Historical Society is considering the establishment of a genealogy group. They are polling people to see if there is interest. If you are interested write to: Genealogy, Geary County Historical Society, P. O. Box 1161, Junction City, KS 66441.

MAKE PLANS NOW FOR THE FALL WORKSHOP

Mark Your Calendars Now for 15 October 1988. On that date the RCGS Annual Workshop will be held at the University Inn in Manhattan. The Workshop Committee of James F. and Connie Cavenee, Joe Ann Moore, Darlene Hagen, and Sherri Hooper are happy to announce that Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Schweitzer will present "Tracing Your Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic", "Revolutionary War Genealogy", and "Pennsylvania Genealogical Research." Further information will be given in the August issue of Kansas Kin.

Our RCGS Old Fashioned Rose Garden

In "The President Presents" several individuals were thanked for making a Rose Garden possible. Through contributions from Ed Bagley and others, $100 was raised to buy old fashioned roses. Also Mrs. Todd of Junction City donated roses from her late husband's garden. Jo Ann Moore contributed other garden necessities. Markers identifying most roses have been placed. Old fashioned roses many times do not bloom the first year, therefore, others will be marked after they bloom. Visit the garden this summer.

TRAGIC DEATHS IN THE MANHATTAN AREA, 1871-1878

Our inability to locate ancestors or their off-spring may be caused by unusual circumstance of their deaths. Reports of these deaths in newspapers many times did not give complete identifying information. The accounts of the deaths given in the article below appeared in The Nationalist, a Manhattan newspaper, on the dates given in parentheses. An attempt was made to find genealogical information about the individuals who met tragic death and about their families. In some cases the individuals were new in the area and did not appear on a census record, nor had they purchased land. If information could be found, it follows the news item and is marked with an asterisk (*).

(7 July 1871) Killed by lightning on Sunday, July 2nd, Mr. MAYBERRY--3 miles north on the Blue.

(29 September 1871) Fatal Accident. The community was startled, last Monday evening, at a deplorable calamity that befell Hon. G. W. HIGINBOTHAM. His youngest child, Mary--between two and three years old--was in a chair swing. In some way she managed to get her head between the back and seat, she fell, dislocating her neck, and died instantly.

*Mr. George Higgenbotham, whose child Mary was strangled, was a prominent merchant in Manhattan. According to the 1870 census, he was probably one of the wealthiest men in town. He was 40 years old at the time of the census. Although his age was not on the 1870 census, it was on later census records. He was born in Pennsylvania. His wife, Adelia, was 38 in 1870. She was born in New York. Their children at that time were Louis T., 15, b. IN; Esther L., 7, b. KS; Cornelia, 4, b. KS; Mary, 1, b. KS. On the 1875 census Scott, 3, b. KS.

(6 October 1871) Killed. Mr. John ORMSTON, of McIntyre Creek, Pottawatomie county, with his wife, were driving up the creek from their residence. Before reaching Mr. Butterworth's, one of the horses got the line under her tail and upon Mr. Ormston trying to pull it out commenced to kick and run. The tongue became departed from the yoke, and as the team made a sudden turn the wagon upset, killing Mr. Ormston and injuring his wife. Mr. Ormston was an Englishman, about 62 years of age, and owned one of the best farms in Pottawatomie county. He leaves (by a former wife) four daughters. One of them is married to M. Parker, on Elbow creek, one to Wm. Fraser, on Cedar creek, and one to Orlando Legore on McIntyre creek, and one is yet unmarried.

*John Ormston was on both the 1860 and 1870 census records in Shannon Township, Pottawatomie County. The 1860 census listed him as age 60, b. England and his wife, Mary, 40, b. KT. (She was a second wife). Children listed were Thomas, 20, b. England; Ann, 23, b. England; Margaret, 11, b. PA; Lilie Dale, 7, b. PA

(20 October 1871) Burned to death. On Thursday, October 12th, two brothers--Wm. and Daniel ANDERSON--who lived on Deep Creek, were returning home in a wagon from Manhattan, while crossing the bluffs were met by a prairie fire. Their horses took fright and rushed down into a bushy ravine, where the wagon got stuck and the fire overtook them. Before they got out they were so horribly burned that they died the next day. The horses were also killed by the fire and the wagon consumed. The young men came from Iowa last spring and were generally liked.

One of them left a widow to whom he had been married but little over a month. As will be seen in another column, our citizens generously raised a contribution for her benefit. Dr. Patee was called to attend the sufferers but only given temporary relief. (The item in the other column told that $55.00 was subscribed.)

(30 August 1872) Last week a German woman living near Elbow creek went to a neighbors leaving a baby and two children five and eight years old. When she returned the two older ones were not to be seen. At first she thought they had gone off to play, but happening to open a large trunk or box found them inside--dead. They had evidently got in during a frolic and the heavy led snapped down and kept them imprisoned until they smothered. (No names given)

(5 August 1873) Henry MOEHLMAN about 18 who lived a few miles south west of Manhattan was run over by the stock express. He was returning from the circus and being under the influence of liquor laid down on the track and went to sleep.

(26 September 1873) John NORDQUIST, his wife, two children, and his father who all lived on Swede Creek above Randolph went into their barn to escape a storm. Lightning struck the barn burning it and all of the family. The family was highly spoken of in the community.

(November 1874) A stone house near the railroad on second street, occupied by a colored family named LEE caught fire on Tuesday afternoon and two children were burned to death (one was two and the other five years of age). An infant--about ten months old--was so burned that she died in a few hours. The mother had been in the habit of locking her children in the house while away from home washing.

*The Lee children who burned to death were those of Charles and Mary Lee. On the 1870 census Charles was listed as b. m. 46, laborer, b. VA. His wife, Mary, b. f. 22, b. KY. One child, Benjamin, b. m. 1, b. KS, would have been the oldest child in the fire. On the 1875 census both Charles and Mary Lee are listed, but no children. In 1880, only Charles was listed.

(2 March 1875) Frank HANKER who lived four miles down the Kansas river on the south side was unhitching his horses when they took fright. He was dragged several rods and the loaded wagon passed over him. He was a young man who leaves a young wife. They had only been married five days.

(23 July 1875) James HUFF who lived near Rock Creek was digging a well and fell 20 feet breaking his neck.

TRAGIC DEATHS (cont. from p. 4)

(3 September 1875) A son, age 15, of Richard SHORT was assisting in clearing a well. He placed a stone on top of a bucket, and Mr. Short working the windlass had the stone almost to the top when a link in the chain gave way and the stone was precipitated upon the boy causing death. During much of the time he was sensible and conversed with those around him. "He was a fine manly lad of fifteen years, a dutiful son, and highly thought of by all who knew him."

*The son of Richard Short who was killed by the falling rock was Charles Short. The family was on both the 1870 and 1875 census for Riley County. In 1875, shortly before the accident, Richard Short, the father, was listed on the census as 40, b. OH, and worth $5000. Listed were his wife, Ann Jane, 38, b. NY and his children: William W, 17; Charles F., 15; Susan, 13; Emma, 11; Ida, 7; and Richard 5. All b. KS.

(18 June 1886) Joseph P. DEAL, a young boy who lived "up the Blue" went to the river near his father's house to bathe on Sunday about 5:00 with some other boys. None of the boys could swim much. Joseph stepped into deep water. His body was recovered about ten o'clock that night.

(17 March 1877). Brother of Mary LADD, wife of D. Ladd; a young boy aged 13, orphan, from Bala, lived two miles from Mill Creek. Had cross words with sister and took strychnine. Mustard, salt, and grease were administered and other medical aid too late. The bright little orphan boy's soul left its earthly dwelling.

(24 April 1877). W. F. HOYT, Manhattan. Inhaled chloroform to relieve a toothache from which he had been suffering for several days. He had taken chloroform before to relieve pain, and supposed that he was very careful as he put what thought was a proper dosage in the bottle. He was a half-brother of Major Adams, and a student at the Agricultural College. Later he worked in the store of his brother-in-law, E. B. Purcell. So many kind acts performed by Frank that it seems as though every one must have loved him.

*W. F. Hoyt was listed on the 1875 as a clerk, age 28, b. NY. He was living with M. J. Hoyt, female, 27.

(31 May 1877). Nute MATTHEWS. A 13 year old boy drowned in the Blue River. He was catching drift wood with a spear. Drawn into water and caught on to a piece of fence. Took off shoes, but not clothes, and attempted to swim ashore. "He is said to have been a very promising lad."

*On the 1875 census there was a Newton Matthews, m. w., 13, b. MA who was listed as a servant. This was probably the boy who drowned.

(16 June 1877). A son, age 12, of Charles BRIGGS, living on McDowell Creek, was accidently killed by an older brother while playing with a revolver.

(11 July 1877). Mrs. JACOBSON, Maridahl, became tangled in a rope from which a horse was picketed and killed.

(5 May 1878). A son of Ira DAY who lives in house formerly occupied by Mr. Grautman drowned in a little creek near the house. He was two years old. The creek was shallow, but his feet had sunk in the mud so firmly, he could not get out.

(14 July 1878). Two small boys, children of Mr. JONES near Ashland were gathering cobs in a hog lot. One of them was attached and wounded under the arm by a boar. He bled to death.

Editor's Notes

Kansas Kin is featuring churches and cemeteries in Clay County. Our staff member, Dorothy Gerardy, not only does a considerable amount of research to find the information which is printed, but she and her husband visit the cemeteries and determine whether or not new burials have been made since the cemetery lists were published. We should all be grateful to this couple.

We are indebted to Mrs. George Barrett, Riley, and to Owen Jones, Manhattan, for information about people and places of the Barrett Townsite. Jones has been active in trying to obtain care for the Barrett School which is on the National Historic Register.

Our staff member, Eleanor Whitney, when doing research on family members in Riley County, read early day copies of The Nationalist and other newspapers printed in Manhattan. These newspapers are on microfilm in the Public Library. She was interested in historical items about events in addition to those which named ancestors. As a result she made a book of these items. Mrs. Whitney asked the Editor if he would like to use information from her book. In this issue and in future issues many of the short or filler items are taken from her book. We do thank Eleanor Whitney for graciously allowing us to use her material. The item below from her book seems as relevant 128 years later as it did then.

OUR ANCESTORS ALSO HAD TROUBLES WITH LAWBREAKERS

For some time past the country around here has been disturbed by the depredations of a gang of lawless men, whose business is to run off horses, steal, and do other things not all pleasing to the respectable settlers in this vicinity. These men are a great nuisance, and in order to rid the community of them, the people of Manhattan have called a meeting of the citizens of the surrounding country, to be held at the Court House, in this city, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of devising such means as may serve to protect their property against these vagabonds, who are almost every day committing depredations, to the great annoyance of law-abiding citizens. (Manhattan Express, 24 March 1860)

BARRETT TOWNSITE IN MARSHALL COUNTY: FOUNDERS AND HISTORIC SCHOOL

BARRETT ROSE FROM A SAWMILL IN 1854

The Randolph Enterprise, Thursday, September 17, 1953 published a story with the above headline. It was written by Helen O. Jones:

"In 1854 A. G. Barrett, one of the county's first settlers came from Ohio to establish a home. He chose a sight three miles southwest of Frankfort in a pleasant, rolling countryside.

"Mr. Barrett brought a saw mill from Ohio. It was shipped by water to Atchison and transported to Barrett by ox team. This mill was used to saw the lumber for the Barrett school. A. G. Barrett and Thomas Warren gave the land and with the help of Joseph Barrett, Uriah Barrett, Owen R. Jones, Horace L. Sage, Martin Campbell, Henry Hodges, and David E. Barrett raised funds for its construction. These pioneers came during the Civil War.

"The carpenters for the school house were Eli Puntney, D. M. Leavitt, A. M. Bell and Henry Reb. John D. Wells arrived along with the other families and was the first county superintendent. The first teacher in Barrett was Mrs. A. J. Travelute of Marysville. She rode a pony each week across the prairie wilderness inhabited by coyotes and Indians to Barrett.

"The Barrett settlement continued to grow with more settlers from Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky. In 1870 the old school was outgrown and a stone building was constructed which still stands. Over 80 scholars were enrolled so a second room was added.

"Barrett at that time had a flourishing flour mill, blacksmith shop, elevator, and sawmill. A post office was located there, also a railroad station, with siding for stock cars, long since gone.

"Mrs. Phoebe Van Vliet was one of the first pupils in the Barrett school. She was the daughter of A. G. Barrett. Rolen Barrett, postmaster at the town of Frankfort is a a grandson of A. G. Barrett.

"The Jones family, headed by Owen R. Jones, came to Barrett in the 1860's from Illinois. O. William Jones, a son resides at the old homestead at Barrett. In 1873 they went to the newly opened Indian reservation at what is now Wymore, Nebraska. In 1879 they returned to Barrett. By this time other families had settled there including he Mills, Rodockers, Parmentiers, Austins, Painters, and O'Donnells."

The town of Barrett like other towns in the Blue River watershed was destroyed at the time the Tuttle Creek dam was built. The townsite, however, has never been flooded. The school building referred to in the story told by Helen O. Jones is still standing. Information about that building and the efforts to preserve the building are told by Owen Jones, a member of RCGS. Following his story about the school are genealogical facts about the individuals mentioned above. A map of the townsite shows the location of the 1857 school.

THE BARRETT SCHOOL——WHAT IS ITS FATE?

The first Barrett School was built in 1857, but by 1870 it was necessary to have a larger school building. Owen Robert Jones gave the land from his farm for this new school building. Owen R. Jones' son, William Jones, attended this school, as did William's son, Owen Jones, a member of RCGS, and Owen's children. Three generations of the Jones family, therefore, have attended school in this building. William Jones was a member of the Barrett School Board for over 40 years.

At the time of the building of Tuttle Creek Dam, the Barrett Townsite was bought by the Government for a Flowage Easement, but the land has not been flooded. In 1960 the Barrett School Building was put up for auction and was purchased by William Jones to keep it from being razed by a Township Board. From 1 September 1960 until 1 September 1964, at the time of William's death the old building was open to the public. In 1973 the Barrett School House was placed on the National Historic Register.

Presently the building is not being protected from the elements. Efforts have been made to interest some organzation in caring for the building. Recently the old Barrett Townsite has been offered to Marshall County by the federal government. If so, perhaps some organization in that county will take an interest in the old school building. Several attempts have been made by Owen Jones to find some one who would preserve the building. What will be its fate?

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON INDIVIDUALS MENTIONED IN HELEN JONES' STORY

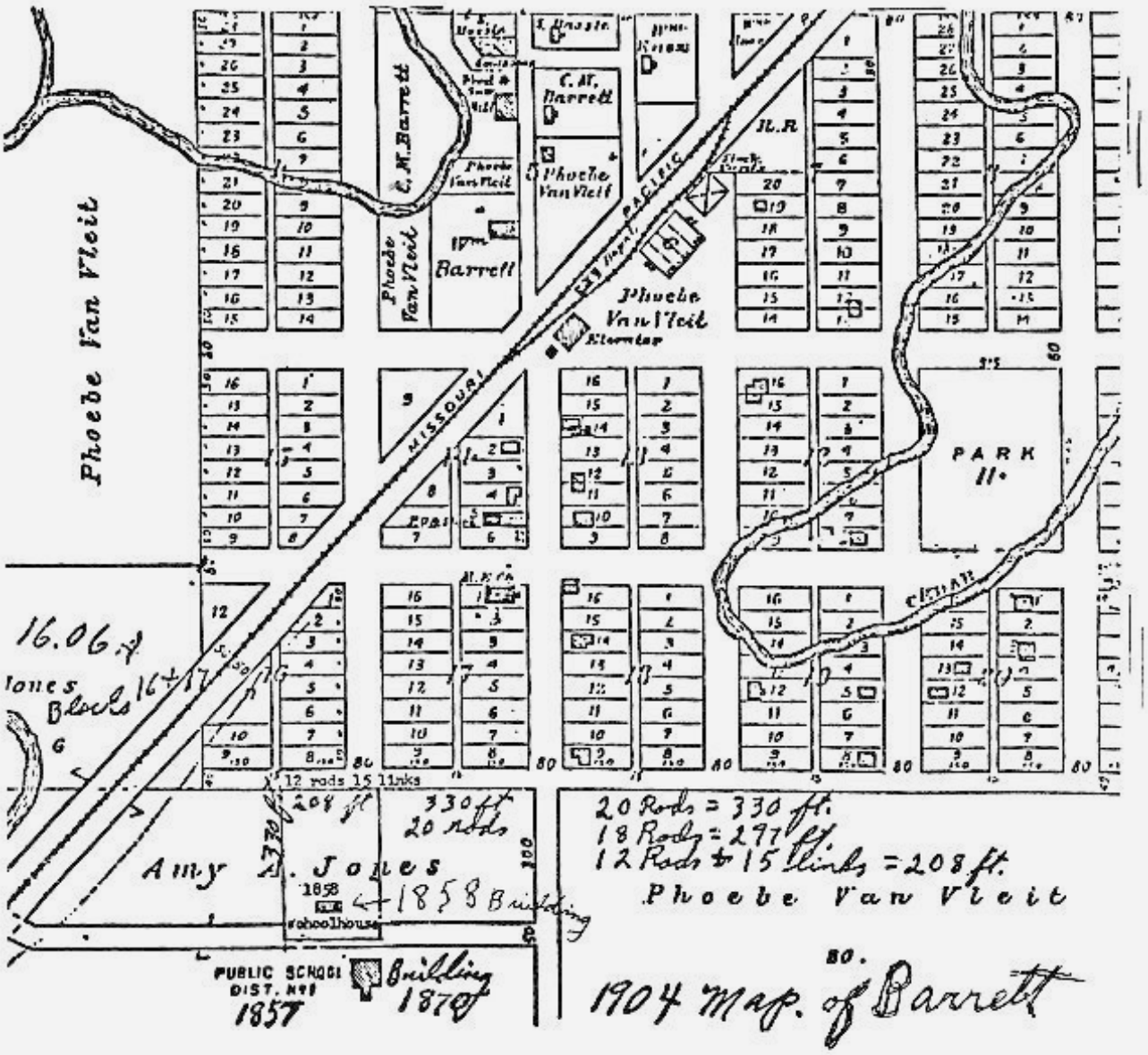
Information about the Barretts was abstracted from the book, Barrett, by Dr. Frederic Barrett Emery, and about Owen Robert Jones and Horace Sage Parmentier from Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie.

Albert Gallatin Barrett

Albert Gallatin Barrett, son of David and Winifred (Kirby) Barrett. b. 18 July 1815 near Cadiz, Harrison Co., OH; m. 3 August 1843 to Mary Phoebe McKeever at New Athens, Ohio. She was b. 14 June 1821 at Lawrenceberg IN, the daughter of William and Phoebe (Bushfield) McKeever. A. G. Barrett was a millwright in Harrison County.

Albert and others from Cadiz came to Kansas in 1854. They were abolitionists who wanted to hold Kansas as a free state. He settled on the Black Vermillion in Vermillion Township in Marshall County. Here he remained until his death 19 March 1900. The town of Barrett's Mills (later shortened to Barrett) was established where A. G. Barrett settled and was named after him.

Mary Barrett preceded her husband in death on 26 January 1899 at Barrett, Kansas. Both are bu. in the Barrett Cemetery."



Uriah Barrett

Uriah Barrett, a brother of A. G. Barrett b. 4 November 1813 in Ohio on 11/4/1813; m. 19 September 1850 at New Athens, Harrison Co., OH, to Nancy Beall. She was b. 17 October 1824 at Wheeling, WV, the daughter of Hillary and Jane Beall.

They came to Kansas with six children about 1865 and bought a farm in Vermillion Township. Uriah d. 16 November 1885 at Frankfort. Nancy d. 1906. Both are bu. in the Frankfort Cemetery.

Joseph W. Barrett

A second brother of A. G. Barrett was Joseph. He was b. 24 April 1825 in Harrison Co., OH. Moved to Illinois where he met and married Martha Chaddock, who was b. 14 December 1824.

Joseph and Martha Barrett first lived in Fulton Co., IL until 1857, then moved to Jasper Co, IA until 1869 when they settled in Clear Fork Twp., Marshall Co., KS. Martha d. 29 May 1889; Joseph d. 15 May 1905. Both are bu. in Frankfort Cemetery.

David Barrett

It was impossible to identify definitely from the Barrett book, just who David Barrett was. A. G. Barrett had a brother David, but no mention is made in the book that he came to Kansas from Ohio. There were nephews of A. G. named David who may have been the David who helped raise funds for the construction of the school.

Owen Robert Jones

Owen Robert Jones was born in Aberffraw on the Isle of Anglesey, North Wales, 20 May 1835.

(Cont. p. 10)

RILEY COUNTY PIONEER TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

The story which follows was copied from The Daily Mercury , Thursday, February 23, 1911, p. 1, col.4

WROTE OF EARLY DAYS
Interesting Paper Read by the Late Mrs. McDonald on Kansas Day

Mrs. Mary E. McDonald whose funeral was held yesterday was one of the first settlers of this part of Kansas and at the Kansas Day celebration held last month at the library she read a most interesting paper on the life of the Kansas pioneers. Her paper is given in part:

"We pitched our tents on Deep creek, March 17, 1855, one bright sunshiny day just before noon. Our little colony consisted of fifteen persons: E. R. McCurdy and family of four children of which I was the oldest, John McCormick, C. P. McDonald, and Mrs. Hull and children. We brought horses, oxen, cows, chickens, and dogs.

"We came prepared to make our homes on Kansas soil. We had passed on our way to this ideal spot, a small store at Silver Lake and one house below Wabaunsee inhabited by a Frenchman and his family, some tents on the Wabaunsee townsite, and that was all. Yet we did not feel lonely. I believe one who has not experienced the sensation of being the very first inhabitants of a hitherto unsettled country can be made to realize the exhilarating effect that this fact has upon the early settlers.We were in a new world, as it were, living a new life as free as the air we breathed ...

"We had plows, hoes and cultivators and knew how to cooperate with the soil in order to produce more food when what we had should be consumed. But our housekeeping devices were exceedingly simple, as there was not even a store in the colony, and our cooking was all done by fires built of logs and brush out in the open. While this was extremely romantic, it was not always comfortable. But it was interesting to sit around a blazing fire of logs with he stars shining above us (for it did not rain in Kansas then) and listen to the music of the coyotes on the not far distant hills.

..."But we did not always sit by the fire under the stars...There was work to do and each and every one was eager to begin--to cut down trees, hew logs, saw timber, to make shingles. For strange as it may seem, we did make shingles, though I think our first cabin was covered with clapboards and our first floor was made of split and hewn logs--called a puncheon floor. And by the time our cabins were completed it was time to break sod and plant.

..."For a long time we knew no township, county or state. Our neighbors were Indians, coyotes, wild deer, antelope, and wild turkeys. ... But long before we were tired of our isolated condition new neighbors were coming from the East and North. Our colony, however, represented Virginia, Missouri and Alabama.

So we were a various people and spoke various languages. We said "corn bread," they said, "Jonnie cake;" we said "clapboards," they said, "shakes;" we said "mighty pretty" and "right smart," they said "you be, be you," and many other Yankee phrases that have long since become extinct in Kansas.

"Our earliest neighbors on the south were Josiah Pillsbury and family and Burleigh, who was afterward postmaster at Manhattan; Frank Abbot, Horace Tabor (who went to Colorado, bought mining stock and became a millionaire), Abner Allen of lower Zeandale was our pioneer flower and fruit raiser. Robert Eary, with a large family of boys, early engaged in the cultivation of sweet potatoes.

"A colony from Connecticut, headed by C. B. Lines, founded the town of Waubau on Antelope creek...Across the Kansas river the town site of St. George was laid out and a dry goods store built by a man by the name of Chapman. Also a blacksmith shop built by Wash Galasple. He and his estimable wife were the parents of a large family of interesting boys and girls. Their home was the headquarters for all that was musical. They were also the grandparents of Mrs. Roy Eakin and Zollie and Wase McCormick of this city.

"In those days we did not lack for amusement, for Rollin Moses, then of Zeandale and later of this city, taught singing school every two weeks and between times we had spelling school or spelling matches, and our cabins were full at all times. Also religious services were held in our homes, conducted by Rev. Blood and Rev. Harvey Jones, also Elder Wisner from Manhattan.

"When word went out that someone of the neighbors was going to be surprised everyone would cook the best he could and load all into the ox wagons and go as far as nine mile to attend one of these informal parties.

..."We were Socialists to a great extent. We exchanged books with everyone and were very enthusiastic politicians. The New York Tribune was a weekly and a welcome visitor in our home..."

Genealogical Notes on the McDonald Family

From the federal census for Wabaunsee for the years 1860, 1865, 1870, and the census for Riley County, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, and 1900 several interesting genealogical facts could be determined about the McDonald family.

Mary McCurdy was born in Alabama on 22 December 1838; therefore, she was seventeen when the family arrived in Kansas in 1855. A year later just prior to her 18th birthday, on 11 December 1856, she married a member of the party that she mentioned came to Kansas--C. P. McDonald.

(cont. p. 12)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON VICTIMS OF THE 1879 CYCLONES IN MARSHALL AND RILEY COUNTIES

Eyewitness accounts telling about the cyclones which devastated the village of Irving in Marshall County and also much of northern Riley County were in The Nationalist, Manhattan, KS, on June 6, 1879. A reprint of the article was in the August 1984 issue of Kansas Kin. Many people involved in the storm were named in this article. A study of the 1880 census taken the year following the cyclone gave genealogical information about many of these people who remained in the vicinity. In the lists which follow the data is given in the following order: age, occupation or relationship to head of household, place of birth, birthplace of father, birthplace of mother.

Marshall County Inhabitants

All of those individuals who were in Irving or nearby had their homes entirely destroyed., as was the town. On the 1880 census, therefore, all had the post office address of Blue Rapids unless otherwise noted.

CASE, John H., 43, farmer, NJ, NJ, NJ
Sarah, 36, dressmaker, Engl., Engl., Engl.
Minnie S., 15, dau, NJ, NJ, Engl.
Ida L., 14, dau, NY, NJ, Engl.
Lillie M, 12, dau, OK, NJ, Engl.
Eva M, 9, dau, KS, NJ, Engl.
John H., 5, son, KS, NJ, Engl.
Lewis, 1, son, KS, NJ, Engl.

MILLER, Joseph, 49, farmer, Switz., Switz., Switz.,
Address: Vermillion
Isabelle, 50, wife, PA, PA, PA
John, 13, son, OH, PA, PA
Joseph, 11, son, OH, PA, PA

(Note that birthplace of Joseph Miller is given as Switzerland in the data for him, but for his sons their father's birthplace is given as Pennsylvania.)

REID, Gavin, 38, farmer, Scot., Scot., Scot.
Emily, 32, wife, Can., NY, Can,
Nellie, 1, dau, NY, NY, NY
MONROE, James, 65, f-in-l, NY, NY, NY
MONROE, Ann, 65, m-in-l, NY, NY, NY

(Of interest is the fact that this family appeared on the 1875 census with the following children: Gavin R., jr., 7; Alex, 5, Elizabeth, 8, Benjamin, 1. Were these children killed in the storm? If so, they were not listed in the newspaper article.)

SKECH or SKOCK, Stephen, 30, farmer, Boh, Boh., Boh. (In Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie his birthplace is give as Prussia.)
Mary, 20, wife, Boh., Boh, Boh.
Frederick, 2, son, KS, Boh., Boh.
Anna, 1, dau, KS, Boh., Boh.

(According to family history the Skock family was blown through the air and the baby daughter was found caught in a tree by her long dress. This must have been Anna.)

WENTWORTH, E. A., 39, huckster, RI, NH, RI
Mary, 34, wife, NY, Can, NY
Eddie, 6, son, KS, RI, NY
Ruth, 2, dau, KS, RI, NY
Infant, 1/12, KS, RI, NY.

WENTWORTH, N., 40, farmer, VI, NH, RI
Jane, 38, wife, Scot., Scot., Scot.
Ethes (?), 1, dau, KS, CT, Scot.
Roabana, 73, mother, RI, RI, RI
LAMB, Ella, 15, step-dau., Can, Engl., Scot.
LAMB, Lotta, 13, step-dau, Can, Engl., Scot.

(Note the discrepancy in the birthplace of N. Wentworth as given in his data and that of the year old daughter. Evidently, Ella and Lotta were children of Jane Wentworth's by a previous marriage.)

In the newspaper article the following people were listed as killed in the storm: Mr. W. J. Williams; Mrs. Susan Buckmaster and four children, Fannie Schwaka, W. H. Keeney, John Keeney and wife, Miss Emma Sheldon, Mrs. Fred Nowk, Mrs. Geo. Martin. No families with these sur names were found on the 1880 census in Marshall County.

Northern Riley County Inhabitants

The township in which the family resided is given as the last data item.

CONDRAY, M., 47, farmer, IN, TN, NC, Grant Twp.
Mary E., 30, wife, IN, —, —
Effie, C., 12, dau, KS, IN, IN
Beatrice, 10, dau, (all children same birth data)
Unity, B., 8, dau
Frank H., 6, son
Erastus, 4
Ora, 2
TATLOCK, Norton, 18, b-in-l, farm laborer, KS, —, —

(The article stated that a Mrs. Tatlock and baby were killed in the storm at Mr. Condray's farm. On the 1875 census a William Tatlock, age 19, lived at the Condray's, but he was not on the 1880 census. It seems logical that the Mrs. Tatlock and baby killed would have been his wife and child.)

DEALY, John, 35, —, MO, MO, NC, Jackson Twp.
Margett A., 34, wife, MO, TN, TN
Charlie J., 15, son, KS, MO, TN (Note discrepancy in birth place of father)
Annie E., 13, dau, KS, MO, MO)
Mary F., 11, dau, (all children same birth data)
Samantha I., 9, dau
Louisa M, 7, dau
Rebecka O, 6, dau
Major W, 4, son
John W, 2, son
Marion M. 2, son
DEALY, Major, 19, half-brother, KS, MO, TN

(Cont. p. 10)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES (Cont. fro p. 9)

NELSON, John, 40, stone mason, Swed., Swed., Swed. Jackson Twp.
Emile, 26, wife, IL, Swed., Swed.
Frank, 8, son, KS, Swed., IL
John P,, 6, son, (all children same birth data)
Annie, 4, dau.
Allen, 2, son
Mary C., 7/12, dau.

SCHULTES, Fred, 34, farmer, Ger., Ger., Ger., Jackson Twp.
Tille, 33, wife, Swed., Swed., Swed.
Sofie, 5, dau., KS, Ger., Swed.
Theodore, 3, son, KS, Ger., Swed.
Emma, 1/12, dau., KS, Ger., Swed.

SHWEIN (SCHWEIN), Adam, 30, farmer, IN, Ger., Ger., Jackson Twp.
Liva (Olivia), keep house, IN, IN, IN
Lenard, 6, son, KS, IN, IN
FRIER, Andrew, 11, laborer, PA, MD, --

(In the newspaper account it stated the two of the Schwein children were killed. The 1875 census listed Lenard as a child of one and no other children; therefore, the two children who were killed were born between 1875 and the time of the cyclone.)

SECREST, Ed., 47, farmer, Switz., Switz., Switz., Jackson Twp.
Sophia, 40, wife, Swed., Swed., Swed.
Florence, 13, dau., KS, Switz., Swed.
Emma, 11, dau, (following have same birth data)
Mary, 10, dau.
Mary, 10, dau.
Jacob O., 7, son
Lillie, 7, dau.
Gracie, 5, dau.
Otto, 3, son
SECRES, Regula (?), 83, mother, Switz, Switz, Switz
SCHRENER, William, 20, laborer, Ger., Ger., Ger.

WIESENDANGER, Henry, 48, farmer, Switz., Switz., Switz, Jackson Twp.
Elizabeth, 45, wife, Switz., Switz., Switz.
Mary, 22, dau, WI, Switz, Switz.
Henry, 17, son, KS, Switz, Switz.
Louiza, 14, dau. (following have same birth data)
Emmie, 11, dau.
Julius, 8, son
Edwin, 5, son
SWARTZ, Henry, 16, laborer, Ger., Ger. Ger.

Epitaph

Weep not for me, friends
Though death do us sever,
I am going to do nothing
Forever and ever.

Paradise (CA) Genealogical Society

BARRETT (cont. from p. 7)

Jones came to the United States in 1855 first living with a brother in Milwaukee, WI. He then went to MN and then IL. In the latter state he enrolled on 10 Aug 1861 in Co C, 42 IL Vol and served until 10 Jan 1866.

On 10 May 1866 he married Amy Ann Sage. She was born Ann Jacobson in Stockholm, Sweden 12 Dec 1847. Her parents were Henry Jacobson and Breta Haakon. When she was five years old in 1852 her family left for America, but her father and mother died shortly thereafter. At age of seven she was adopted by a family named Sage and given the name, Amy.

In 1869 Owen Robert Jones and his wife, Amy, made the trip by covered wagon and settled on a farm near Barrett. In 1873 they homesteaded on newly opened Indian land in Gage County, Ne, but by 1879 they were back in Barrett. Owen R. died 21 May 1913. He and his wife are both buried in the Barrett cemetery.

Horace Sage Parmentier

Horace Sage Parmentier was the son of Daniel H. and Elizabeth (Mosher) Parmentier. He was b. 28 November 1834 at Linley Mills, NY. On 6 July 1857 at Altoona, IL, he m. Mary Olive Gray who was b. 6 December 1836. Horace came to Barrett by train where he worked for an aunt and uncle until he enlisted in the Civil War. After the Civil War he moved his family to Barrett in 1876. He was a carpenter and stone mason and helped to build the stone Barrett school house. He died in Barrett 26 August 1900 at Barrett. His wife died in Barrett 23 March 1910.

None of the other individuals mentioned in the materials for this story could be found on a census record nor history book.

MONTHS OF THE YEAR
IN POLISH, CZECH, GERMAN

These might be hard when you get into a cemetery and the old stones are in the Mother Tongue---

English	Polish	Czech	German
January	Styczen	Ledna	Januar
February	Luty	Unora	Februar
March	Marzec	Brezna	Marz
April	Kuiecien	Dubna	April
May	Maj	Kuetna	Mai
June	Czerewiec	Cervna	Juni
July	Lipiec	Cervence	Juli
August	Sierpien	Srpna	August
September	Wrzesien	Zari	September
October	Pazdziernik	Rijna	Oktober
November	Listopad	Listopad	November
December	Grudzien	Prosinec	Dezember

(Copied from Roots & Leaves, Fremont, Nebraska)

WHERE DID THE ORPHANS FROM THE ORPHAN TRAIN GO?

According to the Public Forum column in the Great Bend Tribune, 18 February 1988, between 1854 and 1929, over 150,000 orphaned, abandoned and homeless children were taken out of the institutions of New York City, and transported by trains to rural America. At stops along the way, the children were lined up on railway station platforms, churches, schools and opera houses for the local residents to look them over and perhaps choose a child to take into their homes. Those not chosen were loaded back on the train to travel to the next stop where the entire procedure was repeated until all the children had homes.

Kansas had received 4,150 of these children by 1910, according to a New York Children's Aid Society report. The United States Catholic charities also placed out infants and children. They sent agents in advance to arrange for families to accept the waifs when they arrived.

The Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc. is a clearinghouse for information concerning the history of this era in America. Their headquarters are in Springdale, Arkansas.

On 12 January 1867 the Manhattan paper, Kansas Radical, announced that, "On the arrival of the orphans from New York they were promptly attended to. Our streets were thronged with countrymen and townsmen, anxious 'go get their share.' The following disposition was made of them among the citizens."

To aid the reader the list published in the paper has been modified to show the citizen and the orphan or orphans they took in separate columns. All names are spelled or abbreviated as they were in the paper.

Citizens	Orphans
J. Malls	M. Dennoff, Toba Nickelman, Wm. Gray
Daniel McCoy	Jno. Fodder
David Graham	Jno. O'Niel
J. Hays	N. Page
J. Gean	Geo. Smith
M. Jack	Peter Manhatta
Ed Hall	G. Tyrrel
L. Arnold	Adam J. Murphy
B. F. Moody	James Rose
E. Whittaker	John Katen
H. M. Sanford	Chas. G. Warren
J. W. Pipher	G. W. Wilson
W. W. Torry	Julies Hays
Thomas Whitaker	Chas. Sherry
Jno. Hemphill	Jno. Johnson
W. Kiser	Thos. G. Holden
D. Hays	Chas. St. Clair
McClennan	J. Murphy
J. Van Antwerp	Jack Adams
A. Dexter	James Kelley
J. Dexter	Jas. Powers
P. T. Beard	Jno. Gallager
A. Flanders	G. Wheeler

"The orphan Gelet Eddy went away with a man unknown to us, to drive team on the plains."

Where Were the Homes of the Citizens?

The Kansas Radical said that the streets were thronged with countrymen and townsmen. An effort was made to determine how many of the citizens named were living in the vicinity of Manhattan on the 1870 census.

The following were living in Riley County: J. Hays, Pipher, T. Whittaker, J. Van Antwerp, and A. Flanders. From Pottawatomie County were three men: Daniel McCoy, D. Hays, and E. Hall. All of these men lived in Blue Township across the river from Manhattan. J. Dexter was from Davis County. Four men from Clay County were J. Malls, L. Arnold, A. L. Dexter and David Graham. According to the 1870 census index for Kansas there was a S. M. Jack in Douglas County and a W. Kiser in Ottawa County in 1870. Of the twenty-four citizens listed, only fifteen appeared on the 1870 census. A clue to the absence of the others lies in the statement made at the end of the list; that is, one orphan went away with a man to drive across the plains. How many others were employed to do likewise?

Where Were The Orphans?

The 1870 census records for Riley, Pottawatomie, Davis, and Clay counties were studied to see how many of the orphans were three years later living with the citizens by whom they were chosen. Only one of the orphans was found to be living in the family of the citizen that took him originally. John O'Neil was living with the D. Graham family in Clay County. Evidently he was a fourteen year old in 1867 at the time he came to Manhattan on the train, for on the 1870 census he was 17 years old, a farm laborer born in New York. Of interest is the fact that both of his parents were of foreign birth.

One other orphan was still living in Riley County, but not with the family that took him. Geo. Wilson was originally taken by J. W. Pipher, but on the 1870 census he was listed with the Francis Atkinson family. At the time George was 20 years old, a railroad laborer who was born in New York. One family, the D. Hays family in Pottawatomie County, did not have the boy they took in 1867, but they did have a ten year old New York boy named William Sheffler living with them. Evidently they had chosen another child at a later date.

Questions Arising About the Orphan Train Idea

How many of the 150,000 orphans who were sent west did find permanent homes with the families that chose them originally? Would the number be greater than the number found in this limited sample? Many questions arise whenever information about the orphan trains is published. Did the action really solve the problem of what to do with orphans? What were the conditions on the trains that brought the children? How many children were separated from their siblings? Were they treated fairly by the families that took them, or were they considered to be "cheap labor?"

Perhaps the Orphan Train Heritage Society will some day be able to answer that question.

ANCESTOR TABLE OF JOHN WILLIAM FOSHA

Name	Birth date/place	Marriage date/place	Death date/place
First Generation			
1. John William Fosha	1903 Riley KS	1926 to Artamissa Wright Nobel	1977 Riley KS
Second Generation			
2. John F. Fosha, Jr.	1875 Stephenson Co. IL	1897	1955 Riley KS
3. Anna Charlota Stadel	1874 Riley KS		1964 Bala Twp, Riley Co. KS
Third Generation			
4. John F. Fosha, Sr.	1834 Pola, Hanover, Ger.	1856	1901 Stephenson Co. IL
5. Mina Schueneman	1838 Pola, Hanover, Ger.		1918 Stephenson Co. IL
6. Jacob Friederich Stadel	1840 Germany	?	1918 Bala Twp, Riley Co. KS
7. Justina Nagel	1847		1907 Bala Twp, Riley Co. KS
Fourth Generation			
8. Frank Foshagen	1805 Lippe-Detmold, Ger.	?	1879
9. Anna Maria Spillman	Lippe-Detmold, Ger.		1879 (or 68) Freeport IL
10. Henry Schueneman	?	?	1879 Freeport IL
11. Johanna Siefert	Mueringen, Hanover Ger.		Lippe-Detmold, Ger.

INDIANA COMPUTERIZED CENSUS FOR 1860

(Abstracted from Indiana Historical Society News, Vol. 3, No. 1, 1988..

The computerization of the Indiana 1860 Census has been completed by the State Historical Society's Family History Section and the Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, (IUPUI) and is ready for use by researchers.

More than 18 million census responses from the microfilm of the original records were entered on some 653 floppy disks. These were used to store the data base before it was moved to the mainframe computer at the University. The IUPUI's Computing services Department developed the software for this program and "...there is virtually no limit to its ability to manipulate, compare, analyze, sort, and arrange the data." The data will be kept on-line and will be accessible through a terminal at the Society library.

The Society will keep the cost of using the data as low as possible. Although the entire data base and the software program are too large to fit on anything but a mainframe computer, individual counties will be available on floppy disks at the Society, where they can be purchased or used in the library reading room. Also, the entire census will be available on tape. An every name index including age, birthplace, township, county, and census page number is also available on microfiche. The microfiche will sell for $5.00 per sheet or $300 for the entire Indiana 1860 Census. A cost schedule will be available for interested researchers.

Genealogists will appreciate the ease with which they can now locate ancestors listed in the Indiana 1860 census.

McDONALD (cont. from p. 8)

Her groom was a young man of 22 when the trip was made, having been born on 22 May 1833 in Indiana. Mary's parents were native of North Carolina; C. P. 's father and mother were born in North Carolina and Kentucky, respectively. On later census records C. P. is called "Perry" or "Commodore Perry."

The first children born to the couple were twins born on 29 January 1859. One twin, Milton W., died as an infant on 13 February 1860; the other twin, Barton W., died 29 March 1886. Other children born to the couple were: Dora, b. 1861, m. 28 December 1882 to Meldan L. Douglas, her death date is not known, but she appeared on the 1900 census living in her mother's household; John Emmett, b. 1863, m. 16 October 1884 to Ella M. Tennant, d. 3 August 1935; James Wallace, b. 1864, d. 16 November 1946 in Oakland, CA, bu. in Manhattan; a daughter Jessie, b. 1867; Nellie, b. 1873; and Charles, b. ca. 1876. No further information was obtained about the last three children listed.

At the time of Mary McDonald's death her obituary in The Daily Mercury on 23 February 1911, stated that she was the first white woman married in this county. The statement is verified by Andreas' History of Kansas. At the time of her death five children were still living in Manhattan, namely, Emmett, James, Charles, Mrs. M. L. Douglas (who was Dora) and Mrs. Dudley Atkins.

According to the Manhattan Republic of April 29, 1920, a reader wrote to complain that a Manhattan doctor charged him a total of $30 for two trips out to his home. He wrote, "Is there no limit to the price a doctor can charge?"

CIVIL WAR PENSIONERS, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, JANUARY 1, 1884

We are indebted to Judy Goodwin, Abilene, KS, for the list of Civil War Pensioners, their residences and the relationship which they held if not a soldier.

Abilene
Annie Hughes widow
Ann H. Brown mother
Joel Hersh
Jas Laden
Thos. E. Sewell
Judson J. Blake
Samuel Cassatt
Henry C. Pennington
Nelson C. Dyer
Julius O. Thomas
Henry C. Mallary
Oliver Rowley
Francis Cooley
Wm. W. Davidson
Thos. Dyal
Tompkins Dunlap
Daniel R. Emery
Edwin T. Simpson
Kate Mitchell widow
David Huggins
Jno. W. Hamilton
Jno. Harrigan
Geo. Carpenter
Newton Cobb
Narcissa H. Bounds widow
David Shirk
Nathanial C. Reed
Jacob Sechrist
Jacob Schopp
Jno. F. Stephenson
Jno Stoffer
Edgar J. Warner
Lewis Teeter
Wm. Stotler
Reuben A. Scott
Theo St. Peter
Martin L. Barber
Wm. S. Anderson
Jas Adams
Wilson N. King
Edward S. Lanning
Robert Jordan
Milo Baxter
Er. Julian
Geo. W. Jury
Jno. R. Jones
Morris P. Jolley
Jas. Morrison
Francis M. Murcer
David M. Merrifield
Francis E.Hendricks widow
Jno. P. Quinn
Chas Roughan
Ebenezer Robinson
Auburn T. Patch
Ephraim F. Parent
Frank F. Peters
Anna Glendenning widow

Aroma
Abraham Yearout
Chas H. Chalker
Chas. C. Watson

Belle Spring
Columbia R. Mayer
John M. Lundy

Carlton
Wm. M. Derlin
Peter A. Sickal
Wm. A. Hardin

Chapman
Jno. W. Carson
Michael B. Howe
Jas. Monroe Schofield
Geo. S. Winters
Maria Marston Dep. mother

Cheever
Howard W. Kann

Detroit
Nancy Watson widow
Jeremiah Feagle
Jane Logan widow

Dillion
Alonzo L. Evers
Eliza J. Howland mother

Enterprise
Abraham G. Cassel

Henry
Martin D. V. Dingman

Hope
Dan'l T. Clark
Chas. R. Crimble
Jno. W. Williams
Peter Costellow

Keystone
Mary Ann Atkinson widow
Joel J. Miller
Eber W. Loper
Michael Flynn
Jonas Freet
Jas. W. Ward

Lyonna
Dorothea Volkman mother
Jacob Muenzenmayer

Midway
Geo. Dautel

Mont. Cenis
Alex Elam

Newbern
William Russell
Wesley W. Day
Geo. W. Rohm

New Chilicothe
Josiah Cook surv 1812

Plympton
Dan'l T. Smith

Poplar Hill
Flora Harrison

Rhodes
Edgar A. Bird

Solomon City
Dan'l Greer
Jno Goodrich
Wm. C. Bates
David D. Baird
Benj. W. Blue
Kasciusko G. Fleming
Wm. F. Cummings
Florence McCarthy
Jesse D. Bradley
Geo. D. Smith
Thad. H. Davis
Pat'k J. Morgan
Wm A. Gregory
Andrew Wolf
Eisha Dresser
Wm Pontious

Sutphen Mills
Jno E. Roach
Wm. D. Wilson
Calvin D. Wilson

Woodbine
Martin L. Potter

GYM WORK FOR H. S. GIRLS

Sophomore and Freshmen Girls Will Exercise Twice a Week

(Manhattan Mercury, October 1918)

For the first time in the history of the high school, at least as far as any one can remember, the girls are to be given physical education courses. The work will be compulsory for the Freshman and Sophomore classes and as many of the upper class girls as can be accommodated are to have the training too.

The classes will be in the high school gymnasium and under the direction of Miss Lucy T. Bowen, who is the director of recreation at the Community House. Miss Bowen has jut been here a short time and comes from Oberlin College where she has been teaching physical education.

The work will be chiefly floor work, but Miss Bowen expects to give the girls some out door games and will also take them on hikes while the weather is nice. The classes will meet twice a week.

A PICTURE FROM THE PAST

Recently the RCGS Library received as a gift a history of Cherokee County, Kansas, from Grace P. White. In the volume was the man's picture shown below. Our president, Evelyn Brown, wrote to Mrs. White inquiring if the picture belonged to her. A portion of Mrs. White's reply was as follows:

"As it may not be clear to you how I came into possession of the history: About 55 or maybe 60 years ago, my father Elmer G. Bidwell liked to go to freight sales where people never came to claim their freight so the boxes were sold for storage cost. The book was among a lot of dishes and what nots as I faintly remember. I was about 10 years old, but enjoyed seeing what was in the different boxes. My father lived books & history so saved them. The picture belonged to the woman who had owned the book & was found in the book. Just keep it inside the book if you wish."

On the back of the picture is written, "A. B. Smith, to his Sis." The woman whose name was on the flyleaf of the book was Mrs. Agnes Bock, Cherokee, KS.

Mrs. White's letter indicated that she gave the book to our Library because of Rose and Orville Bidwell. "For years I'd wondered who to contact in Kansas to give the Cherokee Co. History a home. When Orville & Rose offered to have our B. F. R. (Editor: Bidwell Family Reunion) in Manhattan I said 'Aha' he will know what to do."

Any reader who can identify a family who would be interested in having the picture of an ancestor should write to Kansas Kin.



The picture was "From J. C. Elrod's Gallery, 409 Main Street, Louisville, Plain and Painted Photographs."

THE 1879 DEATHS LISTED BELOW ARE IN ADDITION TO THOSE LISTED IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE

Ashael G. ALLEN	4 October	Manhattan; age 75y 1m 18d; b. Lyme, NH; Came to KS 17 October 1854 with his family in the 4th company sent out by the New England Emigrant Aid Society; m. 10 February 1831 to Chestina Bowker; 7 children, 2 bur. in NH, 1 in Manhattan; living children are Wm.F, Chas. B., John A, & Abbie Garret, all in this vicinity
Alfred John FLAGG	21 October	Manhattan; age 5y 10m; diphtheria; son of John & Susan Flagg
Mary E. TILTON	22 October	Greene Twp., Pottawatomie Co.; age 2y 6m; dau. of George & Sarah A. Tilton
Josiah H. PILLSBURY	5 November	Manhattan; age 57; pneumonia; b. 15 August 1821, New Hampshire; became an anti-slavery movement worker at an early age. He was an independent thinker, interested in oppressed races, earnest in his influence on the side of temperance; considered too liberal by many. Editor of the Manhattan paper. Left a son and three young daughters.
Lammon S. FLAGG	31 October	Manhattan, age 1y 10m; diphtheria; only son of John & Susan E. Flagg
Mrs. Mary FOWLER	13 November	Manhattan; age 57; consumption
Benjamin Franklin MUDGE	21 November	Manhattan; age 62; apoplexy; b. 11 August 1817, Orrington, Maine, son of James and Ruth Mudge; 7th child of a family of 13; at age 14 he was "put to shoemaking"; graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1840 in science and classical courses. Studied law; became a chemist for an oil and coal company in Kentucky and then State Geologist in Kansas in 1863. In 1865 became professor of geology and associated sciences at Kansas State Agricultural College; m. 16 September 1846 to Mary Eusebia Bickford. Six children; survived by wife and three children, Melville R, Josiah B, and Eusebia Bickford



Bible ~ Records

The Bible Record of the Coffey family was supplied by Mrs. James Kershner. The frontispiece of the Bible reads in part as follows: Colins Stereotype Edition, the HOLY BIBLE containing THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS: Translated out of the Original Tongue...New York: Printed and sold by Collins and Co., 1818.

BIRTHS

William Coffey was born November the 29th in the year of our Lord 1782
Anna Coffey was born July the 26th A. D. 1785
Daniel Coffey was born Nov the 12th A D 1805
Wellborn Coffey was born May the 14th 1807
Gilliam Coffey was born June the 21st AD 1810
Celia Coffey was born June the 29th AD 1813
Calvin Coffey was born Sep the 30th AD 1819
Clarisa Coffey born July 18th 1817
Emily Coffey was born July the 15th 1835
Drury Coffey was born Aprle 23rd 1838
Martha Coffey was born September the 5th 1839
Sophronia Coffey was born October the 20th 1841
Jonah Coffey was born May the 9th 1843
Israel Coffey was born Apr. the 19th 1845
Julia Coffey was born Aug the 3rd 1847
Hezekiah Coffey was born March 29th 1852
Celia Coffey was born Nov the 7th 1855
Charles L. Coffey born Sept 18th 1830
Julia Ann Coffey born June 17th 1855
Clarisa Jane Elizabeth Coffey born May 24=1857
Enmma K Coffey was born Oct 7th 1845
Clara Anna Coffey was born Aug 1 1869
Finley H. Coffey was born Apr 20th 1861
Daniel (David?) S. Coffey was born May 20, 1866
Clarripa E. Coffey was born 24 of Sept 1868
Emmer L. Moore was born Sept 5, 1861
P. D. W. Moore was born Oct 16 1866
Leonard Moore was born 24 Sept 1866
Elijah S. Moore born January 22 1839
Harriet E. Coffey born Nov. 25=1840
Henry C. Coffey born December the 31st 1841
Charles M. David Coffey born March 5th 1869
Lawrence Coffey was born Dec the 23rd 1875
Hettie C. Coffey was born Sep 3rd 1872
William D. Noah Coffey was born Dec 1 1874
Emza Catherine Baker Nov 4, 1890
Arthur Coffey Allingham May 30 1896
Allingham May 7, 1897

MARRIAGES

William Coffey & Anna Coffey was married the 18th day of Oct A D 1804
Daniel Coffey & Clarisa Coffey was Married on September the 11th 1834
Charles Coffey & Emily Coffey was Married January the 6:1853
Elijah L. Moore & Martha E. Coffey was Married Oct 12--1858
Drury D Coffey & Harriet E. Colletter was married Aug 25th 1859
Henry C. Coffey & Sophronia T. Coffey was married January the 28th 1864
Israel B Coffey and Mary Emma Spainhour was married Sept 19th 1867
James Baker & Annie Coffey was married Sept 11 1889
Edward Allingham & Hettie Coffey, Sept 11, 1895

BIRTHS

Miriam Lucile Wagaman was bornd Dec 8th 1917
Anna Dean Wagaman waas borned Jan 11th 1921 in Abilene Kansas
Virginia Jean Hillis (Hillex) was borned June 13, 1921 in Kansas City, Kansas

DEATHS

William Coffey Died May 21st 1837
Anna Coffey died January the 16th 1876
Calvin Coffey Died Aprile the 2nd 1847
Mary Coffey died May 26, 1871
Daniel Coffey Died January the 21st 1862
Clarissa Coffey Died the 17 day of July 1884
Arthur Coffey Allingham Died July 12, 1896
aged 6 weeks 1 day
Emza Catherine Wagaman was borned Dec 9th 1915, Manhattan Kans Died Nov 5-1920
Julia Coffey Died August 27th 1857
Hezekiah Coffey Died August the 30th 1857
Celia Ann Coffey Died Aprile the 15th 1858
Jonah Coffey Died Sept the 5th 1861
Emmer L. Moore died Dec 18th 1862
Israel Boon Coffey Died at Topeka Kansas the 10th of July 1920, Buried at Mount Hope Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas
Caleb Estes born Dec the 3rd 1805 Died Dec 13th 1844
Samuel Leslie Wagaman (born) Jan 7, 1888

In this Bible was placed a Deed on which was written, "This is part of a deed that Jesse Boon wrote for Israel Boon but made another instead thereof and dis ans.."(torn). The deed read as follows:

This Indenture, Made this 28 Day of September in the year of Our Lord one Thousand eight hundred & thirteen Between Jesse Boone of Birke County & North Carolina of the one part and Israel Boone of Said county & State, afore Said of the other part Witnesseth that the Said Jessie Boon for the Consideration of the Sum of Eleven hundred (Dollars to him in hand) paid by Israel Boon the Receipt whereof I Do hereby acknowledge I have Bargenad & Sold and by these presents Do Sell unto the Said Israel Boon his heirs and assigns a certain track of Land or parcel Situate or lying and being in the County & State aforeSaid on Mulberry Creek of Johns River beginning at a pine Jesse Boones S. W. corner running East forty six chanes to a stake then south to the top of the ridge then east with the medders of the ridge to a Redoak near the point then crossing..."

On the back of the deed was written the "William Coffeys family record transcribed on his large Bible this 24th day of August 1831." Also there was written, "whoever sees this please let it remain in the big bible and oblige. Anna Coffey."

The records on this sheet were the births of William, Anna, Daniel, Wellborn, Gillam, Celia, and Calvin, and the marriage of William and Anna.



Church Records

THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN IN CHRIST (HEBRON)

The following excerpt is from an article "Mission Work in Clay Co., Kans, in 1886 & 87" by Elder Noah Zook, Sr. of Dickinson Co.:

"...the first family of Brethren that settled in Clay Co. was that of bro. Jno. Smith, formerly of Pa., that was about 15 years ago, several years after he was followed by John Allison (minister) and family, bro. L. H. Mullen and family, several others, all from Pa. A few were added to the number occasionally until the church numbered ten souls. Last fall the Lord put it into the heart of bro. and sr. Mullen to ask the brethren and sisters of Dickinson Co. to come and hold a love feast in their yard, consequently the Brethren pitched their tent 30 x 40 ft. about the last of Oct. and as a preparatory work held a series of meetings of one week duration before the love feast, the meetings were well attended and soon it became evident that the power of the Lord was coming down, the church was revived and sinners were convicted, and happily converted to God during the meeting. The love feast was held on the second Saturday and Sunday after which it became evident that the meeting could not be closed on account of the out pouring of the Spirit of God. Consequently it continued for four weeks. Fourteen souls were added to the church...At present the church numbers 22...

"Having no place to worship but in school houses, and they of times too small, the Brethren of the mission greatly felt the need of a house of worship. Consequently it was agreed to build a meeting house 28 by 40 which was dedicated to the worship of the almighty God, on the 31st day of July 1886. The house and furniture cost about $1100. This has been provided for by subscription and donations in Clay and Dickinson Co.'s to within two or three hundred dollars...Last Sunday we were there and held the first regular appointment in the new meeting house...we find it quite a blessing to worship in a good commodious place for which we say 'Praise the Lord'."

The Brethren in Christ Church (also known as River Brethren) was located on two acres in the NE corner of Sec. 1, Twp. 7, R 3 E. in Hayes Twp., Clay Co. which were purchased for $5.00 from Levi H. and Anna C. Mullen on August 30, 1887.

The River Brethren were conservative in their dress. Men wore no neckties. Women's dresses were dark and plainly made. They wore small white bonnets in the home and dark bonnets in Church. Their long hair was worn in a bun at the nape of the neck.

The first services were in German. The annual love feast, usually held in late April, was celebrated with a congregational dinner at noon and an evening meal followed by a worship service which included foot washing. A visiting minister from Dickinson Co. usually officiated at this service.

The church closed in 1942 and on Dec. 29 three trustees, Philip Heer, Chris Heer, and William Steinbrecker deeded the land to the Brethren in Christ Cemetery Assn, No. 11.

During the latter days of the church a quartet composed of four Heer brothers- Philip, Chris, John and Jake- provided music for the worship services and were popular in the surrounding community. No musical instrument was ever used in the church.

Among the ministers who served were: Elias Smith, John Allison, Will Smith (who came from Chicago in the 1920's), Donald Heer, and Henry Steinbrecker and his son, William.

Family names which appeared on the membership rolls were: Heer, Moore, Hodel, Steinbrecker, Brand, and Smith. Although not members, others who attended services there through the years included members of the families of Chris Wiegers, Coonrod Wachsnicht, Ed Wiedman, John Mauch, Christian Trautwein, Henry Knitter, Fred Doberer, P. J. Faivre, Henry Long, Clay Crawford. Others were Jim Hodgen and Dessie and Ida Clark.



Cemetery Records

Interments in the Brethren in Christ Cemetery #11, NE Corner of Sec 1, Twp 7, R 3 E, Clay County. Five miles east and seven miles north of Clay Center.

BRAND, Elizabeth, 1896-1920
DICKERHOOF, Georgia, wife of Chris Heer, 1889-1916, mother
DIPPEL, Henry, b. Mar. 20, 1868, d. Nov. 6, 1926
DIPPEL, George, d. Apr. 14, 1901 age 37 yr. 10 da.
DIPPEL, Peter E, born in Hessen Kassel, Germany, June 8, 1835, d. Apr. 12, 1909
DIPPLE, Susanna, wife of Engelhart Dippel, d. Aug. 12, 1895--54 yr. 3 mo. 7 da.
FAIVRE, P. J., b. Feb. 11, 1808, d. July 26, 1889
Julie, wife of P. J. Faivre, b. 1814, d. 1873
HAAKE, John Frederich born in Suclende Co. Rosted Cross Harcolkim, Oldenbury, b. Dec. 8, 1845, d. Nov. 24, 1893, age 47 yr. 11 mo. 16 da.
HEER, Jacob, 1844-1926, Father
Elizabeth, 1849-1931, Mother
David, son of Jacob & Lizzie, d. Apr. 25, 1902, aged 10 yr. 11 mo. 1 da.
HEER, John 1878-1946
HEER, Philip, b. May 5, 1876, d. Nov. 12, 1947
Sylvan Christian, son of Philip & Amanda Heer, b. July 19, 1908, d. Nov. 8, 1926
HEER, Mrs. Katherine, b. 1885, d. 1954
HEER, Wilbur H., b. Nov. 26, 1907, d. Aug 5, 1908
HODEL, Lizzie, 1875----
Christ, 1874-1930
Michael, b. Jan. 19, 1841, d. Jan. 18, 1921
Lydia, b. April 22, 1843, d. Feb. 25, 1930

HODGSON, James, d. Sept 21, 1892, age 47 yr.
Cecil, dau. d. July 20, 1891, age 12 yr.
HODGSON, Isabella, b. Apr 12, 1838, d. Feb 20, 1889
HUDDLESTON, Thaddeus, d. Sept. 23, 1906, aged 77 yr. 11 mo. 5 da. I.O.O.F.
Martha J., wife of T. Huddleston, d. Aug. 13, 1904, age 69 yr. 4 mo. 13 da.
Wm. SHERMAN, b. Aug. 8, 1889, d. Nov. 27, 1901
T. SHERMAN, father, 1866-1916, I.O.O.F
Daisy C., mother, 1874-1946
LANG, Fredericka, b. Oct. 28, 1855, d. May 5, 1929
Bertha, B. Dec. 26, 1883, d. Feb. 18, 1903
Henry, b. Jan. 12, 1852, d. May 14, 1941
MAUCH, Zillah, b. Aug. 30, 1863, d. Dec. 12, 1925
Father Jacob, 1826-1912
Mother Katie, 1830-1915
John, d. Apr. 27, 1938, age 67 yr. 10 mo. 27 da.
MAUCH, Mother Louisa, wife of Jacob, 1852-1902
MOORE, James Benj., 1871-1941
Dora Mae, b. Nov. 14, 1869, d. Nov. 5, 1970
William B., b. Dec. 9, 1902, d. Jan. 26, 1903, son
Beulah E., b. Jan. 8, 1911, d. July 30, 1913, dau.
MOORE, Robert M., 1873-1911, Father
Charles, 1908-1908
Elsie, 1901-1902
MOORE, Charles E., 1858-1908, son of R. & M. Moore
Mary, 1837-1914, Mother
Robert, 1832-1916, Father
SMITH, Anna L., 1868-1920
Sarah J., 1850-1923
Elias M., 1843-1940
SMITH, John F., b. Jan. 23, 1815, d. Nov. 7, 1903
Rachel, b. Jan. 19, 1819, d. Jan. 18, 1903
STEINBRECKER, Sophia, 1847-1926
Henry, 1847-1934
STEINBRECKER, Esther F., dau. of Wm & Sadie, b. Mar. 25, 1911, d. Mar. 28, 1911
STEWART, Levi H., d. Mar. 12, 1892, age 46 yr. 4 mo 18da.
Martha J., 1851-1925
TERRY, Irene, b. Aug. 16, 1911, d. July 11, 1982
Leonard S., b. July 2, 1904, d. Dec. 19, 1981
TRAUTWEIN., Bennie, d. Nov. 7, 1916, age 25 yrs.
WIDEMAN, Ed, b. Aug. 27, 1863, d. July 17, 1942
Eugenia, mother, d. Feb. 22, 1922, age 84 yr. 5 mo 10 da.
Henry, b. July 11, 1865, d. Jan. 23, 1951
Amy Weideman HIGINBOTHAM, b. Nov. 27, 1860, d. Mar. 17, 1936
Grandmother Theresa HESS, d. Apr. 11, 1888, age 86 yrs.

Two graves with foot markers marked "Father" and "Mother" are unidentified.

According to the 4th Bienniel Report of the State Board of Agriculture, 1883-84 the following church denominations were in Riley County. The number of organizations in the County follows the name of the denomination: African Methodist Episcopal, 2; Baptist,4; Christian, 1; Congregational, 2; Episcopal, 1; Lutheran, 1; Methodist Episcopal, 4; Presbyterian, 5; Roman Catholic, 4.

EARLY DAY MAYORS OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS
During the Commission Form of Government, 1857-1951

The list of mayors and the years they served was compiled for the Riley County Historical Society by Researcher Corina Hugo. Dates of death researched by the Editor. Unless otherwise noted, those for whom the death date is given are buried in Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan, Kansas.

	Served:	Year of death
Andrew J. Meade	Febr. 1857-58	1904[a]
E. M. Thurston	58-59	1895
John Pipher (Act. Mayor	59	1900
Samuel G. Hoyt	June 59-61	n.d.
C. F. De Vivaldi (Acting for the Legislature)	60	n.d.
James Humphrey	61-62	n.d
Welcome Wells	62-65	1902
Henry Laffer	65-66	n.d.
Geo. W. Higinbotham	66-68	1899
A. Huntress	Jan. 68-68 June	1883
E. C. Manning	June 68-69	n.d.
N. A. Adams	69-70	1895
R. B. Spilman	70-72	1898[b]
Geo. W. Weisner	72-73	1911
R. B. Spilman	73-74	1898
I. K. Perry	74-75	n.d.
Geo. W. Higinbotham	75-76	1899
S. A. Sawyer	76-77	1899
William Dent	77-78	1880
Robert Allingham	78-79	1908
John Pipher	79-80	1900
N. A. Adams	80-81	1895
Wm. M. Beverly	81-83	1929
P. W. Zeigler	83-85	1910
W. C. Johnston	85-88	n.d.
Wm. H. Brown	88-89	n.d.
H. S. Roberts	89-91	1903
Wm. Campbell	91-93	1913
Thos. Hunter	93-95	1914
Geo. T. Fielding	95-97	1916
Wm. Campbell	97-99	1913
A. M. Story	1899-1901	1914
W. A. Harrison	Feb.1901-01 May	1937
J. K. Miller	01-03	n.d.
Geo. T. Fielding	03-07	1916
J. J. Paddock	07-09	1934
A. W. Long	09-11	1932
Thos. Hunter	11-12	1914
S. F. Goheen	12-19	1930
V.V. Akin	19-22	n.d.
J. C. Barber	22-25	1941
Clarence Johnson	25-28	1960
Hurst Majors	28-31	1970
Evan Griffith	31-34	1961
Harold Westgate	34-37	1960
Rev. J. David Arnold	37-43	1963
Ross Busenbark	43-49	1968
Charles Rust	49-51	n.d.

[a] buried in Yonkers, NY
[b] buried in Ogden, KS

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM JANUARY TO APRIL 1988

Including Exchanges [ex], Gifts [g], Purchases [*] & Loans

284.5 Reeve Reeve, Register of qualified Huguenot ancestors, g Huguenot Society of KS-memory of L. Whearty
912 E3h Hammond historical atlas of the world, g Pauline Streeter
917.3 H2h Hunt, Ghost trails to California, RCGS in honor of Naomi Johnson, Past President

COLLECTIVE BIOGRAPHY

929.1 Daugh DAC lineage book v.24 1984, g DAC in memory of Adda Giltner
929.1 Daugh DAC lineage book v.25 1985, g DAC in memory of Ada Billings
929.1 Trist Tri-state: Southwestern Indiana, southern Illinois, and western Kentucky connections at Evansville IN, g Mrs Lola Robertson

FAMILY HISTORIES

929.2 Avery Carter, Genealogical record of the Dedham branch of the Avery family in America, g Martha Streeter
929.2 Craig Rubincam, Evidence: an exemplary study; a Craig family case history, g Tom Branigar
929.2 Dixon B2 Dixon/Dixson/Dickson/ family newsletter
VF 929.2 Gaine Sutherd, Early history of the Gaines family
VF 929.2 Hutch Hutchinson, g
929.2 Hyten Hyten, Hyten, an American family, g Lila Stites
929.2 Molyn B2i International Molyneux family association, g Katherine Mullinax
VF 929.2 Moorh Felix Moorhead
929.2 Patte Beck, Burrell Patterson family, g Janice Beck
929.2 Swart Three Swartz/Schwartz men of Floyd and Clark County IN, g Elsie R. Swartz Eberhart

EUROPE

942 P2c Coldham, Lord Mayor's Court of London depositions relating to Americans, 1641-1736, g Tom Branigar
942.9 B3n Ninnaw; the North American Welsh newspaper, g Katherine Mullinax

UNITED STATES

973 B2c The county line, a quarterly local history network, sub

CALIFORNIA

974.5 River B2v Valley genealogist

ILLINOIS

975.5 Cook D2s Szucs, Chicago and Cook County sources, ½ g Evelyn Brown

INDIANA

975.6 B2t The tri-state packet of the Tri-state Genealogical Society, g Mrs. Lola Robertson

KANSAS

975.8 X2 1870 1870 Kansas census *
+975.8 Allen E4p Polk's Iola city directory, g Chamber of Commerce, 1976
+975.8 Atchi E4p Polk's Atchison city directory, 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Barto E4p Polk's Great Bend city directory, 1977 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Butle D2a Afton, Genealogical research of Butler County, Kansas *
+975.8 Butle E4p Polk's El Dorado city directory, 1977 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Butle V22a Afton, Cemeteries of Butler County, Kansas, v.2 *
975.8 Clay J2s School district officers and teachers, 1927-1928, Clay County KS, g RCHS
975.8 Cloud V22c Cloud County, Kansas cemeteries, v. , ½g Mel & Mary Cottom
+975.8 Cowle E4p Polk's Winfield city directory, 1977, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Crawf E4p Polk's Pittsburg city directory, 1976, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Dougl B2c Eudora Area historical newsletter
+975.8 Ellis E4p Polk's Hays city directory, 1974, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Ford E4p Polk's Dodge City city directory, 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 FortR H2p Pride, The history of Fort Riley, ½g the Cottoms, ½g the Cavenees
+975.8 Frank E4p Polk's Ottawa city directory, 1976 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Geary G4p Polk's Junction City city directory, 1977 & 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Johns E4p Polk's Olathe city directory, 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Johns E4p Polk's Shawnee Mission area directory, 1977, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Lyon E4p Polk's Emporia city directory, 1977, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Mitch E4p Polk's Beloit city directory, 1976 & 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Montg E4p Polk's Coffeyville city directory, 1977 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Montg E4p Polk's Independence city direcotry, 1978, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Morri A2m Morris County Genealogical Society, Library acquisitions, 1987, g Morris Co Gen Society
+975.8 Reno E4p Polk's Hutchinson city directory, 1978 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Riley V2L V.2 Long, Index of births, deaths, divorces, marriages from the Randolph Enterprise, Dec. 1896 - Nov. 1901 and Olsburg Optic, Nov. 1897, ex
+975.8 Salin E4p Polk's Salina city directory, 1978 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Sedgw E4p Polk's Wichita suburban directory, 1976 & 1978-79, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Sewar Erp Polk's Liberal city directory, 1976, g Chamber of Commerce
+975.8 Shawn E4p Polk's Topeka city directory, 1977,1978 and 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
975.8 Sherm V25d Dupsky, Sherman County marriage records 1886-1923 *
+975.8 Sumne E4p Polk's Wellington city directory, 1976 & 1978, g Chamber of Commerce

+Books are on second floor, east room

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS (CONTD.)

975.8 Thoma B2p Prairie Winds
975.8 Washi J2c Crane complete school register for Bales School of Washington County KS 1936-40, g
975.8 Woods B2i In the beginning, Loan,Mary Joerg
+975.8 Wyand E4p Polk's Kansas City directory, 1977, g Chamber of Commerce

MARYLAND

976.3 D3p V2 Papenfuse, A biographical dictionary of the Maryland legislature, 1635-1789 *
976.3 V26p Peden, St. John's & St. George's parish registers, Baltimore & Harford County, Maryland 1696-1851, g Golda Sitz
976.3 Balti P2c Caro thers, Index of Baltimore County wills, 1659-1850, g Golda Sitz
976.3 Frede H2t Tracey, Pioneers of Old Monocacy (Frederick Co MD) 1721-1743, g Golda Sitz

MINNESOTA

976.6 A4p Pope, Minnesota genealogical index, v.1 *

MISSOURI

+976.8 Bucha E4p Polk's St. Joseph city directory, 1977 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce

NEBRASKA

+977.1 Gage E4p Polk's Beatrice city directory, 1975, 1977 & 1979, g Chamber of Commerce
+977.1 Jeffe E4p Polk's Fairbury city directory, 1974 & 1976, g Chamber of Commerce
+977.1 Lanca E4p Polk's Lincoln city directory, 1977 & 1970, g Chamber of Commerce
977.1 Lanca V25i V. 7 & 2 An index to the early marriage records of Lancaster County NE, 1866-1906 *
+977.1 RedWi E4p Polk's McCook city directory, 1977, g Chamber of Commerce
+977.1 Richa E4p Polk's Fall City city directory, 1976, g Chamber of Commerce

NEW YORK

977.6 V2b Bowman, 10,000 vital records of eastern New York, 1777-1834, ½g Elaine Olney
977.6 NewYo V2s Scott, Marriages and deaths from the New Yorker, 1836-1841, g Tom Branigar
977.6 Osweg X2lo Oswego Clunty mortality schedules, federal census, 1850 and 1860, sub

OHIO

977.9 Warre E7w Warren county cemeteries, g Golda Sitz
977.9 Warre V22w Warren County cemetery records, g Golda Sitz

VIRGINIA

979.2 IsleO V25c Chapman, Marriages of the Isle of Wight County, Virginia, g Golda Sitz

PENNSYLVANIA

978.3 V2s Scott, Genealogical data from the Pennsylvania Chronicle, 1767-1774, g Tom Branigar

WASHINGTON

979.3 Clark E4d Directory, 1987-88, Clark County Genealogical Society, ex

WISCONSIN

979.5 Calum B2n Nuggets

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-26-2 WILSON, RICH, LUPTON: Seeking descendants, account books, photographs of Robert WILSON of Riley Co., KS b. @ 1796 - d. 1870's, possibly in Omaha, NE. Associated with Hiram RICH and lancaster Platt LUPTON in fur trading business at Fort lupton/Fort Lancaster, CO. 1843 - 1844.
Mr./Mrs. Donald W. lupton, 1941 Oakwood Drive, Fort Collins, CO. 80521

KK-26-3 FINNEY, MARCHBANKS: Charles Alvan FINNEY b. 11 Aug 1863 Sullivan MO, m. Margaret E. MARCHBANKS 10 Dec 1891 in Riley Co., KS. She born 24 Apr 1868 Appanoose, Iowa. Both died Manhattan, Riley Co., KS - he 8 May 1948 - she on 5 May 1950.
Linda Finney Nelson, 8032 25th NW, Seattle, WA 98117

KK-26-4 CARLSON, NELSON: Gustave Victor "Vic"CARLSON b. 8 July 1856, Smaland, Sweden, emigrated to Overbrook, KS @ 1881, m. Mary Carolina Victoria NELSON on 24 Aug 1883 in KS. She b. Malmo, Sweden June 1852 - d. 22 Mar 1926. He died 4 Feb 1930 Overbrook, KS.
Linda Finney Nelson, 8032 25th NW, Seattle, WA 98117

KK-26-5 MARCHBANKS: John MARCHBANKS b. 1830 Tenn - wife Louisa HUGHS b. Sep 1832 Ill, died 1901, bur Ogden Protestant Cemetery, Riley Co., KS.
Linda Finney Nelson, 8032 25th NW, Seattle, WA 98117

KK-26-6 NELSON: Peter "Nels" NELSON b. Dec 1826 Smaland, Sweden, wife Mary b. Sweden. Both died Scranton, KS - Peter died 1 Nov 1903.
Linda Finney Nelson, 8032 25th NW, Seattle, WA 98117

KK-26-7 LINDENBERG, CONWAY, RUCKLE: Need information Henry LINDENBERG b. 1825/28 Wuerttenburg, Ger - d. after 1870 and before 1880 - m. Mary Ann CONWAY b. 1835/39 Ire. - married @ 1854/55 LA. On 1880 Davis Co.,KS census she is wife of James RUCKEL - in 1900 Geary Co. James RUCKEL has a wife Elizabeth, m. 15 yrs. Mary Ann CONWAY LINDENBERG RUCKEL d. before 12 Jun 1885. When & where? Cemetery? Henry & Mary Ann had 4 ch: Charlotte Elizabeth 1856 La; James Charles 1864 La; Mary Ann 1866 La & Theresa 1871 KS who m. @ 1892 Thomas J. BOONE, in 1900 lvd. U. S. Military Reservation, U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth Co., KS.
Nannette Eden, 460 Linden Ave. #8, San Bruno, CA 94066

Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

B-198 BECK, Lenora Jean STEPHENSON, 1863 Elaine Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
C-129 CURRY, LaVerne K. LANGREHR
C-130 CURRY, Dwight L., 2622 Tiana Terr., MHK
E- 43 EDEN, Nannette TRAKAS
E- 44 EDEN, Clayton, 460 Linden Ave #8, San Bruno, CA 94066
G- 70 GRIFFIN, Cara L. BURNETTE, 407 Ehlers Rd., MHK
H-149 HARRIS, Wilma L., 1320 El Paso, MHK
H-150 HARTMAN, Rune, P.O. Box 31004 Wallingford STN, Seattle, WA 98103
M-166 MADDERN, Doris A. KLEWENO, 628 Birch Box 309, Wakefield, KS 67487
M-167 MORRILL, Ila MANWARING
M-168 MORRILL, Brent C., 941 Mission Ave., MHK
P- 96 PRICE, Mrs. Frances, 8915 Old Courthouse Rd., Vienna, VA 22180
R-109 RAHJES, Charlotte L. MILLER
R-110 RAHJES, Doyle, 2344 Bellehaven, MHK
T- 45 TRENNEPOHL, Harlan J.
T- 46 TRENNEPOHL, Betty L. FAULKENDER, 2804 Virginia Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
W-133 WRAY, Bessie Mae INMAN
W-134 WRAY, Milton R., 2456 Hobbs Dr., MHK



WATCH FOR

BOOK REVIEWS IN THE

AUGUST ISSUE

* * * * * * * * * *

IN MEMORIAM

Orial Adolph

Long time member of RCGS and a devoted worker in preparing the Platt House for its initial use as our Library and in keeping the house in repair.

* * * * * * * * * *

For Sale

Riley County KS Cemeteries, ex. Manhattan	$25.00
Riley County KS Wills & Administration 1866-96	7.50
Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, KS	25.00
Pottawatomie County KS Marriages 1856-1886	15.00
Riley County KS Marriages 1855-1886	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries, ex. Junction City	15.00
Manhattan Express abstracts, 1859-1862	7.50
Manhattan Express abstracts 1863-1868	7.50
Guide for Publishing a Genealogical Periodical	3.00
The Enterprise, Randolph, Riley County, KS:	
Vital Statistics, Febr. 1890-March 1896	7.50
Vital Statistics, Dec. 1896-Nov. 1901 plus from Olsburg Optic, Nov. 1897	7.50
Index, Riley Co., Marriage Licenses, 1887-97	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Wabaunsee Cemetery, Wabaunsee County	10.50
Platt House Notes	10 for 2.50
KANSAS KIN: Back issues from 1963-77, each	1.00
1978 -1980 issues, each	1.25
1981 - present, each	1.50
Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie (out of print)	

CENSUS RECORDS

1910, Index, Heads of Households, Riley County	12.50
1895 and 1900 Riley County KS, EACH	15.00
1885 and 1880 Riley County KS, EACH	20.00
1870 and 1875 Riley County, KS, EACH	15.00
1865 Riley County, KS	7.50
1860, 57, 55 Census - Riley County KS Territory	8.50
1880 Census - for the following Kansas Counties: Clay, Davis (Geary)Dickinson, Marion, Marshall, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Republic, Wabaunsee, Washington, EACH OF THE ABOVE	20.00
1870 Census for Davis (Geary) County; Pottawatomie County, EACH	15.00
1870 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1865 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	7.50
1865 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	5.00
1860 Census - Pottawatomie County KS Territory	5.00
1860 Census - Wabaunsee County KS Territory	5.00

Kansas residents add 5 1/2 % tax. Make checks payable to RCGS. $2.00 postage on each item $10.00 and above. $1.00 postage on each item under $10.00 Legal size SASE for each $1.00 and $3.00 item.

THE RILEY COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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KANSAS KIN

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

VOLUME XXVI, Number 3 ISSN 0451-4084 AUGUST 1988

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone (913) 537-2205

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NOTICES

The deadline date for copy for the November issue of KANSAS KIN is October 15. Please submit stories or items to the Editor by that date.

It is an established policy that advertising of events, materials, and services other than those of RCGS are not accepted for publication.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas and the days preceding these holidays.

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. Members can buy books approved by the Acquisition Chairman as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

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, unless otherwise announced.

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 lines, per member. Materials concerned with people or events in counties adjacent to Riley County as well as Riley County are solicited. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS may be 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.

1988 DATES TO REMEMBER

August 10, Board Meeting
September 10-19, Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies trip to Salt Lake City
September 14, Board Meeting
September 26, RCGS Regular Meeting, Public Library. Mildred Loeffler, Roberta Albrecht, others to be announced, "Research in Local Libraries."
October 12, Board Meeting
October 15, Annual Riley County Genealogical Workshop; George Schweitzer (See p. 45)
October 24, RCGS Regular Meeting, Public Library. Elaine Olney, "Five Generation Chart Project."
November 9, Board Meeting
November 28, RCGS Regular Meeting, Public Library. Katharine Mulanax, "An Ancestral Visit in Europe."
December 14, Board Meeting.



The President presents

The Board of Directors has recommended that dues be increased to $10 beginning in January 1989. The membership will vote on this proposal at the Sept. 26 general meeting. We hope that you will approve this action. Expenses (utilities, postage, printing, etc.) have all risen since dues were increased to $7.50 in 1980. All income (sales, dues, etc.) has decreased except contributions. It does not seem wise to run a library and society on contributions.

RCGS was presented an award of excellence for KANSAS KIN from the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies at their 14th annual meeting in Fort Scott on June 11. Congratulations to Editor Harvey Littrell and his staff for maintaining the standards set by their predecessors...RCGS member Mel Cottom was elected treasurer at this Council meeting. The 1990 meeting of the Council will be in Manhattan.

At the KCGS meeting it was reported that the legislature appropriated $420,000 beginning July 1 for planning a historical records research center. Hopefully a $7.9 million building will be appropriated in 1989 with groundbreaking in 1989. Two new positions were also funded - a statewide architect and a public-relations person...There are no present plans to move the regional archives to Topeka. Eventually the archives may adjoin the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Please take notice in a separate article of the recent collaboration with the Riley County Historical Society in a publishing venture. Cheryl Collins and I have discussed other ways in which our groups can work together to preserve local records, make inventories of their availability, and encourage the indexing of important sources.

It has been a satisfying experience to collect and print the autobiographies of my children and their 31 Boseck cousins. The 75 loose-leaf pages will be inserted in a previous family history and distributed at a reunion the end of July. We encourage each of you to publish the genealogical information which you have collected. How else can you ensure that all your time and effort will be preserved for future generations?

Please remember to save all Best Choice foods bar labels and insert them in the box provided on the librarian's desk. The Society will receive 3¢ for each label. We must have 1000 and the offer expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Thanks to Cecil Eyestone for painting the back porch floor, to Betty Hagen for mending library books, to Sherry Butler for conducting a librarians' meeting, and to all the staff and librarians for their efficient and helpful devotion to their duties.

Evelyn



Society News

Please inform RCGS as soon as possible if you plan on moving so you won't miss Kansas Kin. The Society has to pay 45¢ for each undelivered issue.

Librarians Hold Work Session

Sixteen of the voluntary librarians for the RCGS library met on June 27th at the library for an informative and well-planned session prepared by our Librarian, Sherry Butler. The purpose of the meet ng was to help librarians be better informed so that they can be of better service to our patrons.

Bidwell Family Association Met in Manhattan

RCGS member, Orville Bidwell, was the chairman for the meeting of the Bidwell Family Association meeting in Manhattan, July 2-5. Over 175 members came from all parts of the United States. The RCGS Library was opened on Friday afternoon for those who wished to visit and RCGS member, Grace Woldt, opened her library to them on Friday morning. A welcome to the Association was given by RCGS member, Harvey Littrell at their first meeting. The author of the Bidwell family history presented the RCGS library with a copy.

Note for Researchers

As of 25 May 1988 the National Archives-Kansas City Branch will be known as National Archives--Central Plains Region.

LDS Library Closed in August

During the month of August the library of the Church of Latter Day Saints at 812 Marlatt Avenue will be closed. During this period they will be converting to the new IGI. They hope to have extended time periods when they re-open.

* * * * * * *

DONATIONS FOR ACQUISITIONS

It has been eight years since RCGS has asked for donations; then it was to aid restoration of the Platt House. Once again we are asking for a donation; however, our needs are not so great financially this time. Our budgeted fund for acquisitions is running low. We would like to acquire more census indexes for the various states and more of the recently published genealogical books. Any contribution--large or small--will be greatly appreciated. Hopefully, it will be eight years before we ask again!!

Send check to RCGS, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Mark "Donation" on the check.

* * * * * * *

SEE YOU AT THE WORKSHOP (See p. 45)

IDENTITY OF GIRLS WHO DIED IN TRUNK: ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER MET TRAGIC DEATH

In the May issue a story was concerned with newspaper accounts of tragic deaths in the Manhattan area. In one item the identity of the victims, two girls who died in a trunk, was not revealed; only that the mother was a "German woman." The circumstances surrounding the deaths of the girls was also incorrectly given, according to more reliable accounts. Mr. Sylvester Ekart, an RCGS member in North Dakota sent a letter to the Editor in which three versions of the same story were given. Each version added new dimensions to the story. Ekart also included in his letter the circumstances under which the girls' brother, the baby in the story, met a tragic death years later. Mr. Ekart's letter is printed below in its entirety.

Dear Mr. Littrell,

On page 24, second column, Kansas Kin, Volume XXVI, Number 2, May 1988, under a date of 30 August 1872 is an article concerning the death of two children in a trunk. Not only these two children met a tragic death, their brother John who was present that day also met a tragic death.

In the publication; "Johann Reibenspies and his Descendents", published by Elaine Farrell Summers (Wamego, Kansas) are five articles on page 14, 15, and 16 relating to this event and the death of John Spearl. The history also records that Joseph and Anna Spearl had two other children. Antone Spearl who died at birth in Austria and John Spearl who also met a tragic death in Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

The article that you published in Kansas Kin identified the family as German. The article stated "Last week a German woman..." The Reibenspies and Spearl families were from Bohemia, then a part of Austria and now a part of Czechoslovakia. During the period between World War I and World War II, the area was referred to as the Sudentenland. My great grandfather John Ekart and great grandmother Barbara Reiter Ekart were from the same locality. The Reibenspies and Spearls, like great grandfather Ekart, were "Germans from Bohemia." In addition to the Germans from Bohemia, there were many Germans from Germany in Pottawatomie County. My father always told me that the Germans from Bohemia were sometimes referred to as "Bohunks."

The articles from the Reibenspies history are quoted below:

First article, "Joseph and Anna Spearl left their 7 year old daughter Margaret in charge of their 3 year old Sister Dorethea and 1 year old brother Johnnie, while they did some shopping in town. On the parents return home they were unable to find the two girls. However, they found Johnnie playing with a spool of thread, which he enjoyed winding about himself. After several hours of search Anna, in distress, prayed aloud to find the girls "living or dead. Then momentarily walked to a large trunk (which had been used on their trip to America from Austria). She opened the trunk lid and daughters were in the trunk with their dolls. The girls had smothered to death. They were buried in the trunk they had died in at St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. Joseph Spearl died about a year and half later. His early death is believed due to grief over his girls' tragic deaths. Memories as told by his mother. Father Vernard Helget, O. S. B."

Second article, "A terrible tragedy occurred in 1872, when the parents of the children, Anna and Joseph went shopping and left John, the baby boy in care of the two girls. On their return home the parents were unable to find the two girls, however they found John playing with a spool of thread, which he enjoyed winding about himself. He knew nothing of the girls whereabouts. John must have been about a year old. After Joseph, the father, had searched several hours he finally detected a piece of cloth hanging from the large trunk in which they had packed for their trip to America. On opening the lid of the trunk which had fallen down, while the girls were playing with their dolls in the trunk, they were found smothered to death. This seemed to have shocked their father, Joseph, so terribly that he died about a year later. Memories as told to her by her mother. Sister Macrina, O.S.B."

Third article, published in the Louisville, Kansas, "KANSAS REPORTER", Thursday, August 29, 1872, "TWO CHILDREN SUFFOCATED." Last Saturday Mr. Spell (sic) and his wife, who reside in Blue Township in this county, went to Manhattan to do some trading, leaving their three little children, the youngest a babe, and the other two ages about six and eight years, respectively, at home alone. Upon returning in the evening the found the babe on the floor in the middle of the room, but the other two children were missing. Diligent search was made all over the premises, but without avail until Sunday morning when they were found in a large trunk, both dead. It is supposed they got in to the trunk to play, when the lid was closed and they suffocated."

Anna Reibenspies and Joseph Spearl had three other children. Antone Spearl who died at birth in Austria in 1867, John Spearl who was born 12 April 1871 and died tragically on 24 January 1903, and Dorothea Johanna Spearl born 26 June 1873, died 9 April 1947 who married Henry Straub on 16 August 1892.

"THE TRAGIC DEATH OF JOHN SPEARL"

John Spearl was the only living brother of Dorothy Spearl Straub. He was not married, but lived in a house on his farm near to the Henry Straub's home. This must have been between the years of 1891-1903. Undoubtedly John spent many enjoyable visits with his sister, Dorothy and Henry Straub, his brother-in-law. Also, the older Straub children delighted to play with their Uncle. The older Straub children were Albert, Martina, Theodore, and Louise. They dearly loved their Uncle John. The appalling occasion of John's death will always be remembered. It happened on a bitter cold night on January 24, 1903, when John was returning to his home from a trip made in delivering some farm products. The snow was very deep and it

(Cont. p. 45)

IDENTITY OF GIRLS (Cont. from p. 44)

was bitter cold. From all evidences John must have felt the cold and stepped out of his wagon and walked in the snow, yet continuing to drive his horses. When John was found his foot tracks in the snow showed that after he had walked a short distance he must have fallen to the ground and because he was unable to get up, he froze to death. In this condition John was found on the road near his home--frozen to death. It seemed that Dorothy, John's sister, had a premonition of her brother's death, because she kept saying to the children, "Something is happening, because a dark heavy object keeps pressing on my chest. (We children loved our dear Uncle Johnny Spearl. Written by Sr. Macrina Straub, O.S.B., Louise Straub."

"John Spearl's Death." Here is the story my mother told us (many times) about John (affectionately called 'Johnnie') Spearl. He lived by himself on a little farm just west of where Ted and Margaret Straub used to live (south and east of Uncle Henry and Aunt Dorey). Presumably, on the 24th of January 1903 he took a load of some farm products to town to sell. He had a team of horses and a lumber wagon which he used for this purpose. It seemed to have been a very cold day (snow on the ground, etc.) and he decided to walk somewhere behind the horses and in the area of the wagon in order to keep warm--or warmer than he was. His body was found the next day almost immediately on that road just east of where Ted and Margret Straub lived. Mother was so realistic about all of this that I think I could go to the place today and point out the approximate spot where Johnnie was found. The horses proceeded to go home. Of course, they took the lumber wagon with them. The fence gate, which was the entrance to his little home, was closed and they spent most off the night there. There was much tramping around in the snow and evidence of manure and discoloration on the snow, probably caused by the urine from the horse. As told to Fr. Vernard Helget, O.S.B.

Perhaps the above will be of interest to you and Kansas Kin in explanation of the article that you published.

Sylvester C. Ekart
807 N. Second St.
Bismarck, ND 58501

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ATTENTION LIBRARIANS AND MEMBERS
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Now is the time to complete your collection or add back issues of Kansas Kin. In order to clear our storage space RCGS is offering for SALE at reduced prices copies of Kansas Kin for the six years 1980-1985 inclusive. Four copies for $3.00, or $1.00 per single copy. Regular Price--$$1.50 per copy!!

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Editor's Notes

In this issue are the first two parts of a three part story concerning early settlers in the Ogden area. The story includes some historical information previously published, but an effort was made to expand the history of the early settlers by including genealogical information and historical information found in early census records and newspapers which had not been reported previously. Three families whose descendants are either in the area or are members of RCGS have been selected for bringing information up to date. Telephone conversations, written correspondence, and personal interviews were used to obtain the more recent information. Part III which is concerned with additional settlers will be in the November issue of Kansas Kin. Readers having additional information about any of the settlers should communicate with the Editor.

The Editor recently congratulated a local newspaper columnist on his column. His reply was, "It is nice to know that someone reads and appreciates it besides my mother." Similarly, the Editor is pleased that two individuals, Mrs. Jessie Dewitt and Mr. Sylvester C. Ekart have read Kansas Kin and have sent a correction *or* an addition to a story, respectively.

WORKSHOP

RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL FALL WORKSHOP--OCTOBER 15, 1988
University Inn, 17th and Anderson, Manhattan

Guest Speaker: DR. GEORGE SCHWEITZER

Dr. Schweitzer is returning by popular request. He will conduct all sessions and has requested that there be no recording.

8:30	Registration
9:15-9:30	Opening Session
9:30	*Pennsylvania General Research
10:50	*Revolutionary War Genealogy
	*Dr. Schweitzer will be in costume.
11:50-1:30	Lunch
1:30	Tracing Your Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic
3:15	Adjournment

Limit: 125 registrations
Cost: Includes lunch.
Pre-registration prior to October 1--$21.00
Registration after October 1, $23.00.

Mail check to Riley County Genealogy Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. Please write "Workshop" on check.

OGDEN TOWNSHIP'S EARLY SETTLERS: A GENEALOGICAL STUDY

The history of Ogden and Ogden township in Riley County, Kansas, have been well told in several available sources in the libraries of the Riley County Genealogical Society and the Riley County Historical Society. The purpose of the present study is to add genealogical information to the information known about the early settlers in Ogden Township. The study is divided into three parts, namely, Part I: Early Settlers; Part II. Three Present Day Families Descended from Early Settlers; and Part III. Thirteen Other Settlers. *Part III will be in the November issue*

PART 1: EARLY SETTLERS:

Sources Naming Early Ogden Settlers

The information for the article came from the sources listed below. Those wishing additional information should use these sources.

1. Census Records for Riley County for the years 1855, 1857, 1860, 1865, 1870, and 1875.

2. Riley County Genealogical Society, Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie, (Pages devoted to lives of pioneers mentioned in the present article.)

3. Ogden Pride Committee, Buffalo, Breweries, Bullwackers, and Boomtown, (See index for pages devoted to history and to lives of pioneers)

4. Collection of the Kansas State Historical Society, 1909-1919, Vol. 11, pp. 561-71; 1911-1912, Vol. XII, p. 336.

5. Manhattan Express abstracts, 1859-1862

6. Manhattan Express abstracts, 1863-1865

7. Early editions of various Manhattan newspapers found on microfilm in the Manhattan Public Library.

8. The Nationalist, Manhattan, Kansas, 7 July 1876, reprinted in Kansas Kin, May 1985, Vol. XXIII, #2, p. 36.

From the last named source the following information was obtained concerning the very early settlers in Ogden.

"The town of Ogden owes its origin to the destruction of Pawnee by order of President Pierce...in the month of September 1855. Pawnee had been organized only ten months before its ruin was decreed by the general government...the city was doomed to destruction, its inhabitants were reduced to abject poverty, in consequence, and were compelled to find new homes...on the present site of Ogden. 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...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...

"In the same year Joseph Myers came from Ohio and pre-empted a farm a 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 Thierer and Josephus Warner settled in the Eureka valley the same year...

"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. U. Parsons, Daniel Mitchell, and B. B. Edmonds. Four of their number, to wit, J. U. Parsons, D. L. Chandler, B. 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...

"Spring came... New settlers arrived in the township. Among those who settled in the Eureka Valley this year were Thomas and Elisha Whitaker, James Register, William Wood, John Wooley, Robert and John Mallon settled on Seven Mile Creek.. .

"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."

Several of the men whose names appeared in the above news article also had their names in a news item which was printed in the Manhattan Express, 5 November 1859. The item was entitled "A Sad Death."

"We the undersigned, citizens of Ogden, being called upon to view the body of Ernest Hazcke, found dead on the morning of Sunday, September 18, 1859, after examining the same and learning the circumstances of the case, unanimously came to the following conclusion: That, enfeebled by age, disease and attendance upon an invalid son, he started from his house for water at a neighbring (sic) well; but, starting in a wrong direction, he became bewildered in the tall grass and weeds fell and died on the spot where he was found; and from what we learn of the condition of his health immediately before his disappearance, we believe he came to his death during an attact (sic) of the congestive chills. The deceased was 70 years old last July, and a native of Germany. When found, decomposition had so far advanced, that immediate interment was necessary. H. Patterson, Lemuel Knapp, Esq., J. M. Myers, T. Weichselbaum, J. A. Beard, Davies Wilson, Henry L. Baker, S. B. Garrett, S. B. White, Benj. B. Edmonds, C. L. Caley, R. D. Mobley, John H. Harnan."

Another man, Patrick Henry Mallon, familiar with the Ogden territory because he served as a driver between Ft. Riley and other Ft. Leavenworth became an early settler in Ogden Township. Following his service in the Civil War, Patrick Henry Mallon settled in Ogden township near Seven Mile Creek, where the other Mallons were located.

Undoubtedly there were others who could be classified as early Ogden settlers but for this study the list was limited to those named above.

Early Settlers Named on Census Records

In the newspaper account quoted above concerning the founding of Ogden and Ogden Township, Kansas, the names of twenty-four men appear. Of these twenty-four, the names of B. B. Edmonds, Moses Walker, Thomas and Elisha Whitaker, and John Wolley, did not appear on any census taken in the twenty years between 1855 and 1875. Benjamin B. Edmonds, was named in the story about the death of Ernest Hazcke. In the 7 January 1860 issue of The Manhattan Express, a news item told that the house, fence, and corn belonging to B. B. Edmonds of Odgen were totally destroyed by fire on the evening of the 2nd instance. The prairie around Ogden caught on fire and spread to his place. The loss was about $500--"no insurance whatsoever." Whether or not the other four men had left the community prior to the census taking is not known.

Names of Nineteen Men on Census Records

The nineteen men whose names did appear on at least one census and the years their names appeared on early census records were as follow:

D. L. Chandler, 1860, 70, 75
Thomas Dixon, 1855, 1857, 1870, 1875
Calvin M. Dyche, 1857, 60, 65, 70, 75
Lemuel Knapp, 1855, 60, 65
Henry Mallon, 1865, 70
John Mallon, 1865, 70, 75
Patrick Henry Mallon, 1875
Robert Mallon, 1865, 70
Daniel Mitchell, 1860
C. R. Mobley, 1855, 57, 60
M. Morris, 1857, 60
Rev. J. N. Parsons, 1857
James Register, 1865
Thomas Reynolds, 1855, 57
Jacob Thierer, 1855, 57, 60, 65, 70
Josephus Warner, 1860, 65, 70, 75
Theodore Weichselbaum, 1860, 65, 70, 75
William Wood, 1860, 65
S. B. White, 1857

In addition to census records two other early lists were available:

In 1856 a list of voters in the No. 7 Senatorial District classified the voters as to their preference: Free Soilers, Pro Slavery, or Doubtful. This list is in the RCGS Library. Of the early settlers on the list in Part I, Lemuel Knapp and S. B. White were Free Soilers, Claibourne Mobley, Thomas Dixon, Calvin Dyche, and Thomas Reynolds, were Pro Slavery. None were listed under Doubtful.

In 1859 a list of voters in Riley County was printed in the 17 September issue of the Manhattan Express. The list gave the occupation of each man. The names of the early settlers being studied in this report that were on the list follows: B. B. Edmonds, potter; C. M. Dyche, farmer; Lemuel Knapp, magistrate; Joseph M. Myers, farmer; John Mallon, farmer; Robert Mallon, plasterer; C. R. Mobley, attorney, James Register, farmer; Thomas Reynolds, farmer, Jacob Thierer, farmer, Elisha Whitacre, farmer; Thomas Whitacre, farmer; William Wood, farmer; Josephus Warner, farmer; Theodore Weichselbaum, merchant.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

PART II: THREE PRESENT DAY FAMILIES DESCENDED FROM EARLY SETTLERS

The Three Families Selected for Genealogical Study

Three families were selected for further study because families with the same surname as the early settler are either still living in Riley County, or in the case of the Weichselbaum family, a descendant of the settler is a member of the Riley County Genealogical Society, even though he lives in St. Louis Missouri.

The three families are Mallon, Thierer, and Weichselbaum. A descendant of Patrick Henry Mallon is Joseph Mallon who lives on Anderson Avenue in rural Riley County. He is a retired farmer and the founder of the Mallon Trash Service. The Thierer family descended from Jacob Thierer is that of Max Thierer in Raymondville, TX and Larry Thierer in Manhattan who owns the Thierer Roofing Company. The Weichselbaum descendant, who is a member of RCGS, is George Weichselbaum, a resident of St. Louis, MO, and the Assistant Director of Cake Production for Continental Baking Company.

Undoubtedly there are other descendants of these three pioneer families who live in Riley County or who are members of RCGS. Information concerning these descendants would be of interest to the Editor.

THE MALLON FAMILY--FROM IRELAND

Henry Mallon

In 1865, the census reported that Henry Mallon was 78, a farmer, and b. Ireland. Margaret his wife was 68 and also b. Ireland. His personal property was worth $200. Evidently he lived with a son for on the 1865 census with them was a Robert C. Mallon, 25, b. Ireland, who had real and personal property each worth $3000. On the 1870 census, Henry was 78 and Margaret, 70. His real estate was valued at $500, and his personal property at $100.

Michael Rosser in his monograph, "Reminiscences of Family Life in Kansas", interviewed a granddaughter of Henry Mallon. She said that the Mallon's came from County Tyrone in Northern Ireland, and because as Catholics they found the political situation there difficult, they came to the United States.

She told that the family consisted of four boys, James, John, and Robert, and three girls, Margaret, Mary Ann, and Jane. The mother of the interviewee

(Cont. p. 48)

OGDEN-SETTLERS (Cont. from p. 47(

was Jane. The granddaughter also said that her grandmother, Jane, went to Washington to get money from the government after her husband, Henry, was shot by soldiers.

According to records of the Ogden Catholic Cemetery, Henry Mallon died 18 April 1873, age 81 years. His wife died 18 November 1878, aged 77 years. From this information we can calculate that Henry was born in 1792 and his wife, Margaret, in 1801.

John Mallon

From the 1865 census the following information about the John Mallon family was extracted: John Mallon, 38, farmer, b. Ireland; Elizabeth, 30, Ireland; Mary, 5; Henry, 3; Elizabeth, 2. The last three were b. KS. On the 1870 census, John was 44 and had real property worth $5000 and personal property, $1000. His wife was given as Catherine, 35, b. Ireland. (Did Elizabeth die, and he remarried?). In addition to the children on the 1865 census, three more children were listed in 1870: Margaret, 5, James, 3, and John 9/12. All b. KS. In 1875 one more child was on the list, Annie, 3. According to the Ogden Catholic Cemetery records, a ten day old son of John and Catherine named Robert died 4 January 1876.

The Mallon family had acquired land north of the Kansas River; in fact the family lived on Wild Cat Creek. Here John and Robert built a "large, handsome stone house" according to the Manhattan Express of 10 August 1867.

In the Ogden Catholic Cemetery are markers for a John Mallon, father, 1829-1917 and Catherine, his wife, 1836-1918.

Robert Mallon

As noted previously, Robert Mallon was listed with Henry Mallon on the 1865 census. He was evidently the owner of the farm, and the value of his estate and property would indicate that he was a man of wealth at that period in Kansas history. On the 1870 census he was listed first followed by John Mallon and his family. This would seem to indicate that they were living with him. On the 1870 census Robert's age was 28. He had real property worth $6000 and personal property worth $2800.

The interviewee mentioned above stated that she believed Robert Mallon came from Pennsylvania first, and that the other Mallons followed. She said, "He was quite a sportsman, loved fine horses."

In reference #3 in Part 1, the story is told that Robert Mallon and a man named Robert Irwin at some time in the 1870's had a big fight. "...both big stalwart men, were envious of each other's great strength. They clashed one day when they were drinking excellent beer with a good crowd. The crowd cheered them on and for three long hours the fight raged. Both men were at full par and as darkness approached the fight had to stop. Someone yelled 'Get some rope,' and each was tied hand and feet, then carried out and hauled home. These men became great friends afterward."

On 6 September 1867, a list of applicants for marriage licenses in Riley County has Robert C. Mallon, 28, and Mary R. Hinton, 19, Perryville. The license was issued but "no evidence of marriage." He did, however, four years later marry Emma Louise Stephens on 31 August 1873 at Junction City.

On the 1880 census Robert is listed as 39, a farmer. His wife, Emma, 26, b. NY. Children listed were: Ida, 6; George H., 3; Edna, 9/12. Fifteen years later on the 1895 census the children listed were: Ida 20, Edna, 15; Isabell, 11; Pearl, 7; Nellie, 5; Rachel, 3; George, 17; Albert, 14, and Robert 10. On this census, Robert was 58 and Emma, 46.

The following vital statistics are in the RCGS family files. Robert Curry Mallon b. 24 February 1839 in Ireland. Emma Louise Stephens b. 1 August 1851 in New York. He d. 9 December 1914 in Ogden, and she d. 8 January 1935 in Ogden. Robert Mallon is buried in the Ogden Catholic Cemetery, Dates given are 1834-1914. His wife, Emma L., 1851-1935 is also buried there, as is Ollie F, 1898-1923. This child was born after the 1895 census.

Patrick Henry Mallon

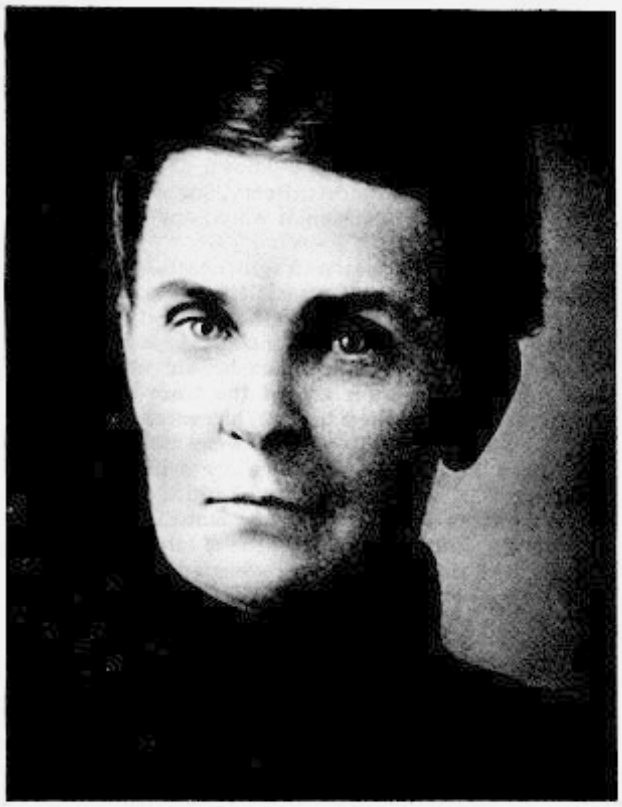
The family lineage which was selected for the present article, was that of Patrick Henry Mallon (b. 1 February 1837 in Belfast in Northern Ireland). The relationship of Patrick Henry Mallon to the Mallons just discussed has not been established. His birth date indicates that he was a contemporary of John and Robert Mallon, perhaps a cousin. The fact they came from the same part of Ireland and both branches came to Ogden, Kansas, would seem to indicate that they were either related or knew each other in Ireland.

Although Patrick Henry Mallon came to Kansas around 1854 and drove a wagon hauling supplies from Ft. Leavenworth to Fort Riley, he did not settle in the Ogden area until after the Civil War. Patrick Henry Mallon m. 24 April 1878 in Junction City to Mary Elizabeth Horner (b. 2 June 1858 in Athens, Ohio). Mary Elizabeth came from Ohio to Kansas by ox team with her family

The family of Patrick Henry Mallon first appears on the 1875 census. At that time Patrick Henry was 35, farmer, worth $200. On the 1880 census, he had a wife Mary E., 23, b. OH and two children, Thomas 1 and Margaret 1/12. In 1885, three more children were listed: M, age 5; E, age 2; and George, age 3 mo. On the 1895 census we learn that "M" was Maggie and "E" was Elizabeth (Lizzie). In addition they had George, 11; Robert, 9; James, 7; Kate, 4; and Willie, 2. Two more children were born to Patrick Henry Mallon and his wife Mary Elizabeth. They were: John J. and Jane B.

The children of Patrick Henry and Mary Elizabeth Mallon were: Thomas H. b. 29 April 1879; Margaret b. 25 April 1880; Elizabeth b. 8 November 1882; George b. 11 July 1884; Robert b. 8 October 1886; James P. b. 8 August 1888; Katherine b. 8 May 1890; William J. b. 20 June 1892; John J. b. 1 April 1894; Jane B. b. 23 February 1897.

Patrick Henry Mallon d. 27 December 1902 in Ogden. His wife, Mary Elizabeth d 19 August 1939 in Junction City. Both are buried in the Ogden Catholic Cemetery.



Mary Elizabeth Horner Mallon
(1858-1939)

William Joseph Mallon

The child of Patrick Henry Mallon and his wife Mary Elizabeth who is the ancestor of the Mallon family whose descendants are traced in the present study was William Joseph Mallon. He was b. 20 June 1892 in Ogden. On 23 June 1921 he m. Cora Belle Allen in Manhattan. Cora Belle was b. 15 June 1901.

The children of William Joseph and Cora Belle Mallon were James, Joseph, Mary Ann, and Dorothy J. Mr. Mallon was a retired farmer and he worked as an engineer for Central Kansas Power and Light. He was a veteran of the World War I. He has been described as a man who was very close mouthed.

Cora Belle preceded William Joseph in death 1 May 1979. Mr. Mallon d. 15 January 1980. Both are buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan. He was buried with a military service at the graveside.

Joseph Marcellus Mallon

On 16 January 1923, Joseph Marcellus Mallon was born to William Joseph and Cora Belle Mallon . He married Betty Williams (b. 29 September 1934).

Joseph M. Mallon farmed, raised poultry, and established the Mallon Trash Service in Manhattan. A position he holds at the present time

Joseph Mallon told that the Mallon families did not get along, and in fact he had not met any of his relatives until just before he went to World War II. At that time he decided to go and visit some of them. He did so, and the first couple he met were very pleased that he did so. In fact he worked for them, and later inherited their farm.

The picture of Mary Elizabeth Horner Mallon reproduced for this article is a large portrait which hangs in the home of Joseph M. and Betty Mallon. They graciously permitted the portrait to be removed from the wall of their home, removed from the frame, and then reproduced.

Children born to Joseph M. and Betty Mallon are: Joseph Walter b. 15 July 1956, m. Janet Teetzen; Eugene Charles b. 26 January 1958, m. Pamela Hill; Richard David b. 19 February 1960, m. Alicia Normile; George Robert b. 7 August 1962; Gerald William b. 5 August 1964; John Marcell b. 21 January 1967; Dean Arthur b. 19 May 1968; Virginia Lou b. 12 May 1974; and Joanna Lee b. 29 January 1976.

All of these children have a Manhattan address except Eugene, Richard, and Dean who live in New Mexico, Fort Leavenworth, and Germany, respectively.

THE THIERER FAMILY---STALKED BY TRAGEDY

Jacob Thierer--The Immigrant

On the 1855 census Jacob Thierer was listed as 40, farmer, and from MO. In 1857, 8 members of the household were reported. The 1860 census had the following information: Jacob Thierer, 52, farmer, b. Germany; Margaret, 31, b. MO; M. E., 13, b. MO; Henry, 9, b. MO; G, 8, b. MO; John, 2, KS Terr.; Albert, 1/2, b. KS Terr. Only M. E. of these children was a female. The 1865 census was more specific about the birthplace of Jacob and his wife, Margaret. He was born in Wurtenberg, and she, in Bavaria. Two more children were added at the time of the census, Emma, 3, b. KS; and Emily, 6/12, b. KS. The census also gave the name of Gustav to the child listed as G. in the previous census. M.E. did not appear on the census, but a girl, Louisa, 11, b. MO appeared. She was not on the previous census. Additional information about this family was given on the 1870 census. Jacob had property worth $8000 and personal property, $3900. Two more children appeared, Amelia, 5, b. KS; and Edward, 2, b. KS. Another child was on the 1875 census, Mary B., 4, b. KS.

In an obituary for Jacob Thierer in The Mercury, 22 April 1885, the following information was given:

"On April 15, 1885, in Eureka Valley, Jacob Thierer, aged 71 years. The funeral took place at his late residence on the 17th, Rev. Wm. Campbell, of Manhattan, officiating.

"Jacob Thierer was born on the 18th day of December 1813, in the city of Geislingen, Germany. In 1839, he landed in New Orleans, Louisiana, and became a citizen of the United States, by enlisting in the regular Service where he served five years. In 1844, he married Margaret Bentz, of St. Louis, Mo. who also came to this country in 1833. Jacob came to Kansas to help build Ft. Riley. He then acquired 160

(Cont. p. 50)

acres of land in Eureka valley, in Sec. 20, Twp. 10 S., Range 7E. They have lived thirty years in Kansas on their present homestead. There have been born to them twelve children, eight of whom are living and settled in comfortable circumstances.

"Mr. Thierer, with his noble wife have lived by industry, and through perseverence have accumulated a bountiful supply of this world's goods. The early settlers all learned to love Jacob Thierer because of his many kind acts to the poor. He was always able and willing to assist in any charitable act. Although not a member of any religious denomination, he was willing to die, and had faith in the saving power of God. Deceased has a number of brothers and sisters in Germany."

The marriage date for Jacob Thierer in 1844 was April 20. Margerete Bentz was b. 28 July 1829; d. 4 June 1909. Her obituary stated that she died at the home of her son, Henry, at 1528 Poyntz, Manhattan.

References #2 and #3 in Part I have extensive descriptions about Jacob Thierer's life. His homestead was visited by Indians, there were tornadoes, and two of his older sons lost their lives due to accidents with horses. These two sons must have been Albert and Jacob, who died at the ages of 6 and 11 1/2 years, respectively. Charles died as an infant and John, Henry, and Edward met death other than by accidents with horses, as will be noted below.

In the Manhattan paper on 18 August 1866 there was a report, "We are glad to hear that Mr. Thererer's (sic) son who lost his fingers a few days ago is doing well." . The son was not named. Then in February 1868 according to the Manhattan Express, Jacob lost a span of horses when they backed into an old lime kiln attempting to unload sawdust in preparation to fill it with ice.

Another event which could have ended in tragedy happened at the Jacob Thierer farm and reported in The Nationalist, 14 September 1877, "Last Saturday a tramp that was stopping at Jake Thierer's arose and commenced an assault upon the son and hired man, cutting both badly. He was evidently crazy and unfortunately, instead of arresting him, he was driven off, and may assault someone else."

The same issue reported, "Johnny Thierer about 18 years old, was drowned on Wednesday, in the Republican river, near Ft. Riley. He was the son of Jake Thierer of Eureka Valley." The family had a deranged stranger attack one son on Saturday, and the next Wednesday another son drowned.

An error concerning the death of Jacob's son, Henry, exists in some references. His death is listed as being 23 March 1905. Actually this is the date of a three year old son of Edward Thierer. (See Manhattan Express). Jacob's son, Henry is buried in the Thierer cemetery, death date 25 September 1914.

Jacob Thierer, the pioneer, his wife Margaret, and their sons Jacob, Albert, Charles, Henry, and John are all buried in the Thierer family cemetery on the original homestead.

Edward William Thierer

The son of Jacob and Margarete Thierer who was the ancestor of the two present day families whose genealogical data are being presented was Edward William Thierer. He was b. 8 March 1868; m. 9 October 1890 to Kate Whitmer, a girl who also lived in Eureka Valley. This couple had six children, Jacob O (b. 7 August 1891, Levi (known as Lee Sr., b. 11 October 1892); Margaret; Henry, b. 1902, d. March 1905 of bronchial pneumonia; Anna; and Alta.

Edward William met a tragic death. On 1 August 1918 he was killed at Kansas City, MO. He had taken a load of hogs to market in Kansas City to be sold. Evidently his assailants thought he had a large amount of money on his person, which he did not. His body was found in the lower end of the train shed at Union Station. He was buried in the Thierer cemetery on the family farm where his parents were buried. His wife continued farming the family farm until her death 8 September 1930. The bodies of Edward William and his wife, Kate, were moved to Sunset Cemetery in Manhattan following the death of their son, Jacob. Jacob died as the result of wounds suffered in World War I.

Levi (Lee Sr.) Thierer

Levi, later known as Lee Sr., b. 11 October 1892 in Manhattan m/1 Ethyl Chase b. 1896 on 12 October 1914. She d. five years later on 14 October 1919. On 22 September 1924 he m/2 Lena Cote b. 21 February 1902 . Lee Sr. managed the family farm following the death of his brother Jacob in 1938. He continued to do so until his death. He and his second wife, Lena, had three sons--Edward George, who died as an infant, Lee Jr., and Max C.

Lee Sr. had an accident in 1864 in which both legs were crippled in an accident involving a horse. One year later he was injured when the same horse rolled on top of him. He d. the same day in the Riley County Hospital, 22 May 1965, at the age of 73. He had been preceded in death by his wife, Lena who d. 22 September 1950. They are both buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan.

Lee Jr. Thierer

The oldest son of Lee Sr. was Lee Jr. b. 25 November 1927. On 31 December 1954 he married Rae Ellen Gunter b. 4 October 1933. He was the owner of a liquor store in Ogden. On 2 September 1963 Lee Jr. at the age of 56 was killed in a motorcycle accident in Manhattan. He left three children. Larry Edward and Karen Renee b. 12 May 1959, m. to Robert Gable.

Larry Edward Thierer

Lee Edward Thierer, a son of Lee Jr., lives in Manhattan. Lee Edward was b. 12 June 1956; m. 10 August 1984 to Jodi Groves b. 25 May 1958. They have one daughter, Morgan Leigh b. 4 April 1987.

Max C. Thierer

The youngest son of Lee Sr. was Max C. b. 12 July 1931; m. 25 September 1954 to Jean Fisher b. 18 January 1936. Max operated a pawn shop in Ogden for many years, but is presently living in Raymondville, TX. The Max Thierer's had three children: Judy Lee Ann b. 17 September 1955, m. 11 April 1974 to Herbert Crosby; Barbara Carlene b. 3 January 1957, m. 26 May 1979; Max Steven b. 4 October 1959.

THE WEICHSELBAUM FAMILY--FOUNDED BY AN OGDEN ENTREPRENEUR

Theodore Weichselbaum

In 1865 the merchant Theodore Weichselbaum, 31, b. Bavaria, first appeared on the Kansas census record. With him was his wife, Fanny, 28, b. Bavaria, and a daughter, Josephine, 1, b. KS. Living with them in their household were 7 teamsters. On the 1870 census Theodore Weichselbaum's, age 36, had real property valued at $30,000 and his personal property, $25000. His family on this census consisted of Fanny, 32, b. Bavaria; Josephine, 6, b. KS; Samuel, 3, b. KS; Edward, 2, b. Bav. (This may be an error, as the 1875 census had him born in KS); Betty, 6/12, b. KS.

On the 1875 census the following information was given in addition to that found on the 1870 census. Two more children were named: Albert, 3; Joseph, 1. All were b. KS. In addition a 27 year old man named Wort(?) Weichselbaum who was b. Germany was listed with the family as were five others of varying names. These were undoubtedly teamsters who worked for Weichselbaum. In 1880 a girl named Johanna, age 4, b. KS was added to the census list.

The 1885 census lists Theodore, age 50; Fannie, age 46, and five of the children who were on earlier census records; that is, Josie, 21; Samuel, 18; Edwin, 17; Betty, 15, and Johanna, 9. Albert, who was listed on the 1875 census died 26 May 1878. From the cemetery records we know that two other children were born in the family, but died without being listed on a census record. These children were: David, b. 10 June 1863 and died at the age of 2 m. 26 d.; Willie Tipp, d. 19 March 1863, age 1 y. 10 d.. One reference named a child, Rose, but that name does not appear on census records nor on the cemetery list.

By the time of the 1900 census, only Josephine and Sam were home with their father. Betty had died in 1896 and Fannie, Theodore's wife, had died in 1897. Evidently the other children had left home. On the 1910 census Theodore's second wife was listed with him. Her name was Bertha, she was 53 and had been born in Prussia. At the time of the census she and Theodore had been married nine years. Josephine, at age 44, was still living at home. A Bohemian girl was living with them as a servant.

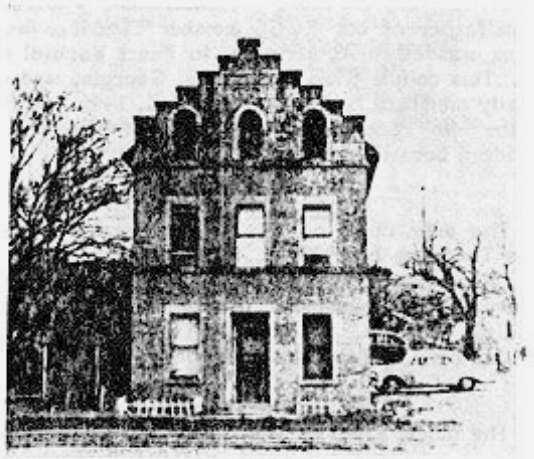
Theodore Weichselbaum was b. 10 June 1833 in Furth, Bavaria, the son of a physician, Dr. Morrits Weichselbaum and Betty Kohn. Theodore was just twenty-three when he emigrated to the United States. Although he had studied English in Germany, he said, "I wanted to learn to speak the English language. I went peddling for a short time in Connecticut, and I took opportunities to talk whether I made sales or not. I had been an English student in Bavaria, but it needs experience to talk well."

Theodore renounced his loyalty to the King of Bavaria in Kaw Township, Jackson County, Missouri, on 21 March 1861. In the Kansas City, Missouri Court of Pleas on the same day he conveyed his desire to become a citizen of the United States.

His first marriage was arranged by his family in Germany. The bride selected for him was Fannie Blumenstein b. 1 March 1833. They were m. on 10 June 1862 in Ogden. Fannie d. 9 August 1897. In the August 13th issue of the Junction City Tribune was the following obituary. "Mrs. Theo Weichselbaum, wife of Theo. Weichselbaum, died at her home in Ogden, Kansas, Friday, August 7th, 1897. The funeral took place from her late home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Weichselbaum had been sick for some time, but her death was a severe shock to many friends in Riley and Geary County." Three years later on 14 June 1900, Theodore m/2 Bertha Koch of New York City. Her death was after 1918.

In 1908 Theodore Weichselbaum made a statement about the pioneer days in Kansas for the Kansas Historical Society. This statement was re-published by The Junction City Union in 1962. This statement is on file in the RCGS. The preface to his statement in the paper tells how as a German immigrant boy he landed in New York City 1 June 1856. "Adventurous and ambitious, he soon quit his job there and worked his way west to Fort Leavenworth, thence toward Fort Riley and stopped in Ogden, Kansas, in 1857. There he opened a store, became a freighter and contractor for the Army, and made many trips west hauling supplies to the smaller Indian outposts such as Fort Larned. (Other forts or camps were Dodge, Harkness, Wallace, and Camp Supply. In 1869 he sold out his interest in these suttler's stores.)

"Beside his grocery at Ogden he operated a large brewery until the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was prohibited in Kansas.



George Weichselbaum's First Brewery in Ogden

"Theodore Weichselbaum knew the Army as it was in the Civil war days, knew the Indians and the prairies, and the hardships of pioneer days."

The story he told was one of great adventure, but it also revealed the great business acumen the pioneer had in the many different business ventures he had. In addition to his store with general merchandise and his brewery in Ogden, he also bought farms that were offered for sale. At one time he owned 1400 acres of land in Ogden Township, plus several farms in adjacent counties. He was a stock raiser-Shorthorn and Holstein cattle and Norman and Hambletonian pedigree horses.

(Cont. p. 52)

His great grandson, George Weichselbaum, wrote that the present day Weichselbaums often laugh about Theodore starting his brewery and making excellent beer in Ogden, Kansas. "I wonder what would have happened had he started it here in St. Louis--A. Busch Look Out!"

According to two references, Theodore Weichselbaum d. 9 May 1912 in Ogden. He is buried in the Ogden Protestant Cemetery. The Cemetery book for Riley County has his death date as March rather than May. Efforts were made to find an obituary. It seems most unusual considering his prominence in the area that neither Junction City nor Manhattan newspapers had an obituary published at the time of his death.

The only child other than those mentioned above buried in Ogden is Josephine. A notice of her funeral was found in the Manhattan Morning Chronicle, September 1, 1942. It stated that she was the daughter of a pioneer Ogden settler and that she had died Thursday afternoon (August 27) at Excelsior Springs, Missouri. The funeral was at the Burlieu-Cowan funeral home with a Rabbi from Topeka in charge, and graveside services later in Ogden. Her sister, Mrs. J. J. Waxelbaum of Atlanta, Georgia, attended the rites. She was seventy-eight years old at the time of her death.

Descendants of Theodore Weichselbaum in Line of George Weichselbaum, RCGS Member

Edwin Weichselbaum

A son of Theodore Weichselbaum who was the grandfather of our RCGS member Theodore Weichselbaum was Edwin b. 1868, m. to Pearl Wachtel d. 1956 (?). This couple lived in Atlanta, Georgia, where other family members had gone. Edwin d. 1906 and Pearl d. 1916. No record was available of the number of children born to this couple.

Theodore Weichselbaum

The only child of Edwin and Pearl Weichselbaum was Theodore b. 1908, m. 1935 to Wilhelmina Nicolson b. 1914. This Theodore, a grandson of the pioneer was a prominent bio-chemist in St. Louis and founded a medical business. He d. 1981. Two children were born to this couple, Edwin and George.

Edwin Weichselbaum

The oldest child of Theodore and Wilhelmina Weichselbaum was Edwin, b. 1936; m. 1956 to Barbara Ralch b. 1938. Edwin, who lives in St. Louis, is the Director of Production for Sherwood Medical Company. Four children were born to Edwin and Barbara Weichselbaum. They were Ted, Cindy, David, and John.

George Weichselbaum

The second child born to Theodore and Wilhelmina Weichselbaum was George b. 1942, m. 1966 to Elizabeth Manson b. 1944. George is the Assistant Director of Cake Production for the Contimental Baking Company in St. Louis. He is a member of RCGS. George and Elizabeth Weichselbaum have three children: Tim b. 1967; Steve b. 1972; and Amy, b. 1972.

(Cont. Part III, November issue)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SHARES PUBLICATIONS

The Riley County Historical Society has made available to the Riley County Genealogical Society several of its recent publications. Under an agreement approved by each society, the Historical Society will make available to RCGS a master copy of its publications. In return RCGS will provide copies of such publications which each Society can sell at prices set by the RCGS.

RCGS has the market for these publications and can advertise their availability in Kansas Kin. RCGS can benefit from this generous offer from the Historical Society. All monies received from sales by each Society shall be kept by that Society.

Publications which the Historical Society has produced under this arrangement are: The Enterprise Randolph, Riley county, KS vital statistics, Feb 1890-Mar 1896; The Enterprise, Randolph, Riley Co., Ks, vital statistics, Dec 1896-Nov 1901, plus from Olsburg Optic, Nov 1897; Index, Riley County, KS marriage licenses, 1887-97; and Index, Riley County, KS marriage licenses, 1898-1906.

George Weisner (Wisner), Mayor; George Weisner, County Commissioner--A Correction

The Editor is grateful to Mrs. Jessie Dewitt who sent word that an error was made in the death date of the mayor, George Weisner. On the 1860 census G. W. Weisner is listed as a druggist born in New York. His name was spelled Weisner on the list of mayors; however, on later census records and in the cemetery records his name is spelled Wisner. This George Weisner (Wisner) was born 8 August 1833 and died 14 February 1900. He is buried in Sunset Cemetery.

In the list of mayors in the May issue of Kansas Kin, the death date for George Weisner (Wisner) the Mayor, was given as 1911. This death date is for George Weisner who was a County Commissioner from 1909-1910. He was born 15 August 1857 and died 30 July 1911. He is buried in the Ogden cemetery. His daughter is Mrs. Dewitt who caught the error.

Early Newpapers in Manhattan

The Fourth Biennial Report of the State Board of Agriculture in 1883-84 reported the following newspapers being printed in Manhattan:

The Nationalist (Republican). Albert Griffin, editor, publisher and proprietor.

The Manhattan Republican (Republican). G. A. Atwood, editor.

The Industrialist (Educational and Agricultural). Edited by the Faculty of the State Agricultural College. E. M. Shelton, managing editor.

The Kansas Telephone (Religious), monthly. Rev. R. D. Parker, editor and publisher.

The Golden Cresset (Educational), monthly. S. B. Kokanour, editor and proprietor.

AHNENTAFEL
Audrey Joanna (Shaulis) Keeling

	Birth--date, place	Marriage--date, place	Death--date, place
First generation			
1. Audrey Joanne Schaulis	1927 Wakefield KS	1948 Clay Center KS	
Second generation			
2. Ross Berkley Shaulis	1899 Brown County KS	1925	1959 Salina KS
3. Helen Mary Alsop	1905 Wakefield KS		
Third generation			
4. Ellsworth Zachariah Shaulis	1869 Waterloo IA	1893 Brown Co. KS	1942 Wakefield KS
5. Minerva Jane Berkley	1871 Dixon IL		1970 Clay Center KS
6. John Richard Alsop	1868 Montgomeryshire Wales	1895 Wakefield KS	1947 Wakefield KS
7. Emily Joanna Jevons	1870 Hempstead NY		1949 Honolulu HA
Fourth generation			
8. Alexander M. Shaulis	1841 Somerset Co. PA	1866 Waterloo IA	1910 Sabetha KS
9. Kathryn Ann Weller	1849 Somerset Co. PA		1909 Sabetha KS
10. Elias Berkley	1929 Somerset Co. PA	1849	1906 Hamlin KS
11. Annie E. MIller	1832 Somerset Co. PA		1909 Hamlin KS
12. Richard Alsop	1841 Garthmyl Wales	1865 Wales	1926 Wakefield KS
13. Jane Pryce	1841 Garthmyl Wales		1875 Wakefield KS
14. Benjamin Franklin Jevons	1848 Long Island NY	1867 Jamaica NY	1908 Wakefield KS
15. Sarah Canning	1847		1912 Wakefield KS
Fifth Generation			
16. Mathias Shaulis	1812	ca. 1837	1880 Somerset Co. PA
17. Regina Hirsch	1814		1903 Somerset Co. PA
18. Daniel J. Weller	1823	ca. 1847	1868 Waterloo IA
19. Mary Hockstetler	1829		1890
20. Jacob Berkley	1806	Somerset Co.PA	1884 Somerset Co. PA
21 Rebecca Schrock	1807		1897 Somerset Co. PA
22. Joseph Miller	1789	Somerset Co. PA	ca. 1864 Somerset Co. PA
23. Catherine Livengood			Somerset Co. PA
24. Richard Alsop	Shropshire England	1818 Staffordshire Engl.	Wales
25. Sarah Weaver	England		Wales
28. Isaiah Jevons	1817 England	1844 Long Island NY	1904 Wakefield KS
29. Sarah Ann Smith	1818 NY		1880 Long Island NY
30. Matthew Canning	ca. 1814 Ireland		Long Island NY
31. Mary Neal (Neill)	ca. 1822 Scotland		

Note: The German spelling for the name Schaulis was Schales. By the time the family was in Somerset Co., PA, the spelling was Schaulis. The immigrant who came to America in October 1749 was Sebastian Schales.

AHNENTAFEL
Bill Gene Keeling

	Birth--date, place	Marriage--date, place	Death--date, place
First Generation			
1. Bill Gene Keeling	1926 Wichita KS	1948 Clay Center KS	
Second Generation			
2. Joseph LeRoy Keeling	1904 Benedict KS	1924	1985 Salina KS
3. Leah Irene Bahr	1904 Morganville KS		1985 Salina KS
Third Generation			
4. Orion Nelson Keeling	1865 Hutsonville IL	1888 Marion KS	1940 Wichita KS
5. Sarah Jane Shelton	1873 Menard Co. IL		1933 Baxter Springs KS
6. Henry Bahr	1871 Scales Mound IL	1898 Clay Co. KS	1923 Severy KS
7. Sophia Young	1873 Morganville KS		1927 Halstead KS
Fourth Generation			
8. Marion Ninion Keeling	1841 Hutsonville IL	1861	1878 Crawford Co. IL
9. Amanda J. Krise	1840 Gordonsville VA		1873 Hutsonville IL
10. Martin Hudson Shelton	1839 Muhlenberg Co. KY	1866 Menard Co. IL	1926 Marion KS
11. Melissa Meriam Dugan	1850 IL		1892 Marion KS
12. Heinrich Bahr	1819 Bavaria Germany	1858 Jo Daviess Co. IL	1885 Scales Mound IL
13. Margaretta Winter	1836 Germany		1896 Scales Mound IL
14. George Peter Young	1844 Hesse Darmstadt Germ.	1870 Jo Daviess Co. IL	1932 Morganville KS
15. Caroline Webber	ca. 1845 Wurtemburg Germ.		1881 Morganville KS
Fifth Generation			
16. Howard Keeling	1813	1832	1841 Hutsonville IL
17. Louisa Sweeney	1818 KY		
18. John Krise	ca. 1807		

(Cont. p. 55)

THE STREETER FAMILY AND THE STREETER MILL

Four generations are involved in the two stories which follow about the Streeter family and the Mill they established in Geary County. The first story tells how Charles Addison Streeter came to the Milford area where his parents lived next door to the Bradley E. Fullington family. Charles married Alice Fullington, and then with his father-in-law built a mill on Madison Creek. The first story was written by a third generation member--Lyman Bradley Streeter. He was the son of Charles Addison Streeter and a grandson of Bradley Fullington. The story, written about 1950, was edited by his daughter, Doris Knedlick.

The second story was dictated by Charles Lyman Streeter (fourth generation). He was the son of Lyman Bradley Streeter, and a great-grandson of Bradley E. Fullington. Lyman dictated the story to his wife, Martha in 1975 for a family history. We are indebted to Martha Streeter for both stories and the picture.

HISTORY OF THE STREETER MILL AND THE STREETER FAMILY
by Lyman Bradley Streeter

My grandfather, Bradley E. Fullington, came to Kansas in the 1850's from Vermont. He settled on Madison Creek in Riley County, Kansas. Grandfather was in his middle thirties, and grandmother Louisa was younger. With them came Mother, who was six years of age at that time.

Grandmother boarded from ten to fifteen men, builders, which included masons, quarry men, and lumber men, who erected many of the buildings still standing in the area.

Mother was the only survivor of several children, most of whom died in infancy. She grew up helping her mother do the many chores that are required in boarding so many men, one of which was to carry water from a spring house located at a distance from the log cabin home in which they lived.

My father, C. A. Streeter, came to Kansas by rail, arriving in Topeka about 1866. Topeka was the end of the railroad at that time. There he bought horses and wagons to go on to Riley County where with his parents, he located on a farm adjoining the Fullington farm. He was just sixteen years old. Bachelor, now known as Milford, was the trading center, and all the activities of the young people were centered around this small town.

Grandfather Fullington later bought a section of land a mile south of the original homestead, where they moved. The old home was sold to the Giffords, descendants of whom still live there.

Development of the new location for the Fullington family was on Madison Creek, where buildings still remain. Rock and stone construction stands yet in nearly as good condition as it was in its new state. A dug well was later put down which decreased the home chores, by not having to carry water from the old spring house. Old fashioned oaken buckets were used to lift the water out of this well.

The well was dug for a convenience. But the original reason for locating on this site was the very large springs of pure clear water, cold and refreshing, that were flowing into Madison Creek. These springs insure abundance of water for livestock and domestic purposes, which at that time was a major problem. At this time, so early in the history of Kansas, most settlers felt that there would never be a time that the uplands would be farmed, but kept as free range for livestock grazing. The ideal farm would have some low or bottom land for tilling, to raise grains for family and livestock use. Hence, the water problem was considered a major item in any location, and to have ample was considered ideal.

My father and mother were married in 1878, at Milford, the town having taken on the new name, due to the ford in the Republican River and the establishment of a saw mill near this location. They started their married life in a log cabin a few miles north of the original homestead. Later they came to live in the house with B. E. Fullington, where they had sort of an apartment. By this time, a new frame home had been erected, mostly of soft pine, which had been imported. This house is still being lived in.

Grandfather Fullington and Father, in 1882 decided to put in a stone dam on Madison Creek and construct a stone building suitable for a mill house. The dam was constructed with a water wheel, turbine type, with sufficient power to operate two stone buhrs, one for the purpose of grinding corn for both corn meal and for feed, and the other for grinding wheat for flour and whole wheat flour. Equipment was installed in the mill house which included a sheller for corn, and a reel for sifting and separating the flour from the bran.

The mill was used to grind most of the grain for area farmers for the next dozen years. Father than decided to install in the original stone building, three double stands of rolls and suitable sifting equipment to make white unbleached flour, which they made for 10 more years, until 1902, hiring millers as necessary.

STREETER MILL
by Charles Lyman Streeter

In 1882, Charles Addison Streeter, with his father-in-law Bradley E. Fullington, built a grist mill at the point where Madison and Spring Creeks united in Geary Co. Kansas north of Milford. It cost $5,000 and had a daily capacity of 100 bushels of wheat and 300 bushels of feed. After his graduation from Kansas State Agricultural College in 1907, C. A.'s son, Lyman Bradley, operated the mill until 1942.

The Farmers' Mills, later called Streeter Mill, made three grades of flour besides breakfast cereal Wheatlets, and feeds, using stone buhrs. Custom grinding was solicited from farmers in the area, as shown by an advertising letter dated September 1, 1898. The wife of Charles A. Streeter's grandson,



Charles Lyman Streeter, was told that her grandfather, Carl Ericson of Lower Seven Mile near Ogden, Kansas, brought wheat by wagon to the Streeter Mill for grinding into flour, which he took home for his family's use.

After the marriage of Alice Fullington and C. A. Streeter, they lived at the Fullington place on Spring Creek. In about 1890 they built a house 1/4 mile east of the Mill, paying carpenters 60 cents a day for their work. After Lyman's marriage, the house was the home for his family. Sometime in the 1920's, Lyman, being of an inventive frame of mind, decided to make things easier about the farm. He installed a separate turbine-type water wheel at the mill to drive a generator which provided electricity for use in the Mill, and in the farm house and buildings 1/4 mile away. The power was used for lights, milking cows, cleaning the dairy barn, shearing sheep, washing, ironing, churning butter and turning the ice cream freezer.

A unique feature of the set-up was a system devised for opening and closing the water wheel from the farm home, turning on and off the power and regulating its voltage from a convenient location. This was done by two heavy wires from the house to the mill. One wire not only completed the electric circuit, but was used for opening and closing the water wheel. It was suspended by swinging arms on the poles and kept taut by heavy weights on each end. Cables were attached which wrapped around large drums, making it possible to pull the wire back and forth with a hand crank. This power source was used until Rural Electric Association (REA) brought electricity to the area in early 1940. Lyman was a booster for REA and worked to bring it into the community.

He was also very active in the Congregational Church in Milford. He and a neighbor had gone to a distant town to get a furnace for the church when their truck overturned on a curve during the drive home on a snowy night. He was seriously injured and walked with a limp the rest of his life.

KEELING AHNENTAFEL (Cont. from p. 53)

19. Mary Brink	ca. 1808		
20. Coleman V. Shelton	ca. 1804	1832 IL	ca. 1850's Menard Co. IL
21. Judith J. Turner	ca. 1810		
22. William Dugan			Menard Co. IL
24. John Bahr	1790	Germany	1863 Scales Mound IL
25. Elizabeth Musselman	ca. 1790 Germany		
26 Andrew Winter	1811 Germany		1870 Jo Daviess Co. IL
27. Gertrude Grebner	1815 Germany		1901 Jo Daviess Co. IL
28. Jacob Young	1811 Germany	Germany	1888 Germany
29. Elizabeth Fauth	ca. 1811		1871 Germany



Church Records

PARALLEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The First Standard Parallel South (latitude) shared its name with the one-room church built in the NE 1/4 of 6-6-3 in Clay county at the intersection of state highways 15 and 9.

Organized in May, 1872, by eleven early settlers, members met for thirteen years in homes and a school house before the church building was built in 1885 on one acre of land. The land was purchased 1 August 1885 from Thomas Brown of Washington County. In April of that year, because no elder could go, the little congregation sent the moderator to the spring Presbytery at Holton to ask the Board of Church Erection for $400 in aid so they could erect a house of worship eight miles east of Clifton.

In the session minutes of 13 December 1885, this quote is found, "Session met in the church on the call of the moderator. In the afternoon the communion of the Lord's Supper was observed in the Parallel Church. In the face of a severe storm, this first communion service in the new church was held in the presence of a large congregation. D. C. Fraser, Clerk."

Mrs. Ethel Munson once stated that a highlight of the church was on 26 February 1928, when Rev. Cheney received twenty-seven new members into the church. Twelve of these were also baptized.

Only four weddings are known to have been solemnized in the Parallel Church. The first was that of Archie Warren Smith and Marie E. Eidson on June 19, 1907. It was to have been at the Eidson home, but Archie had obtained the license in Clay County and the Eidsons lived in Washington County. The minister felt the wedding should be in Clay County, so the minister, the bridal couple, and some witnesses went to the church, had the marriage, and went to the home of the bride for the wedding dinner. The other weddings were those of Bruce B. Chestnut and Lavone Harrison, Montie Bowen and Patricia Munson, and Carol Green and Paul Brown.

The Affleck, Day, Fraser, McKenzie, McQuillan, and Ross families were among the earliest members. Later came the Molyneaux, Rowland, Boynton, Beswick, Anderson, Henry, Brown, Sweet, Bolston, Smith, Larson, Serles, Hammel, Eidson, Howe, Gardner, Cummins, Thompson, Munson, and Harrison families, and others.

A declining congregation caused the Parallel Church to merge with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Clifton on 1 June 1967 to become the Faith Presbyterian Church United. After that the little church building stood unused except for occasional community gatherings.

In 1983, the Parallel Church building was given to the Kansas 4-H Foundation for the historical area at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center near Junction City. Its seventy mile move and restoration were made possible with funds provided by the Kansas Master Farmer-Homemaker Association.

Again the Parallel Presbyterian Church stands proudly pointing youth to God.



Cemetery Records

The Wilson Cemetery is located in Clay County on the north side of the road atop the first hill west of the Republican River bridge on Highway 24 west of Clay Center. It is the south east corner of the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 3-8-2, and is hidden from view from the road by trees. Burials in the cemetery are:

CAMPBELL, Mother Mary J. 1854-1932
Father David C., 1845-1913
Son Lassel J. 1878-

CAMPBELL, Annie B., d. Feb 20, 1894, age 4 yr, 6 mo, 18 da

CAMPBELL, Ettie E., dau. of D. & M. Campbell, d. July 31, 1897, age 21 yr, 10 mo, 23 da

DAVIS, William P., d. May 17, 1883, age 66 yr, 10 mo, IOOF

DAVIS, William O., May 9, 1883-Oct 19, 1942, Father

DREESE, Annie Van Way, March 9, 1863-March 20, 1935, National Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to G.A.R., 1883

DUNGAN, Jonah P., Nov 9, 1885-March 10, 1943
Euphemia M., his wife, Feb 17, 1858-Sept 27, 1932

DUNGAN, Anna, July 30, 1826-Aug 24, 1899
John B., April 3, 1827-Mar 17, 1906

GILLASPIE, Joseph E., d. July 24 1881, age 23 yr, 6 mo, 13 da

GUDGEL, Jacob, 1833-1905, Co. A, 58th Ind. Inf.
Mary J., 1843-

HARRIS, Abner, d. Nov 26, 1902, age 62 yr, 20 da
Elizabeth, wife, 1848-1940

HARRIS, Howard S., d. Aug 2, 1879, age 8 mo 3 da

HUNSINGER, Will, May 20, 1870-Sept 17, 1896

JORDAN, Maxine Lavone, Nov 26, 1908-Dec 6, 1908

MOYER, M. B., March 29, 1835-Aug 29, 1908, Co. G, 80th Ill. Vol. Inf.
Catharine, his wife, May 16, 1844-Dec 27, 1916

SMALL, Elizabeth, Apr 29, 1839-Nov 22, 1893
Jabez, d. May 22, 1889, age 54 yr 8 da
Ben, father, 1859-1937
Nancy, mother, 1867-1890

SMITH, Carrie M., d. Aug 21, 1890 age 13 yr 10 mo 1 da
Infant son and Olive, d. No. 11, 1879, both children of S. L. and Mary I. Smith

(UNIDENTIFIED), Mannie M., June 16, 1872-Nov 4, 1875

VAN WAY, Joseph, Apr 14, 1830-Mar 17, 1889
Martha, wife, d. Dec 29, 1871, age 38 yr 4 mo 25 da

(Cont. p. 59)

Book Reviews

THEY CAME TO THE SMOKY HILL--HISTORY OF THREE GENERATIONS. Author, Frank Ziegler Glick, copyright 1986. Paperback, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2, 632 pp. indexed.

This book is a wonderful biography of nine members of the Glick-Ziegler family, including the author. It is much more than a biography, however, it is a history of the times in which they lived and early days of Junction City and vicinity.

The story begins with Fred Glick born near Stuttgart, Wurttenberg in 1841. He come to the United States and to St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1861. He volunteered in the Union Army and fought with his regiment, 25th Missouri, in the battle of Shiloh. After the war, he and his wife settled at Junction City, Kansas.

This lengthy narrative continues with the Glick family, the Ziegler family, and accounts of Frank, Ruth, and Marjorie Ziegler. The book includes a wealth of stories, letters, diaries, newspaper accounts, personal reminiscences, family photographs, and many historical facts.

The author, Frank Ziegler Glick, was eighty years old when the book was written and was the "last leaf upon the tree." The book is dedicated to his grandparents, parents, and two sisters. It is an extremely interesting book, especially for those who know Junction City, Ft. Riley, and the Smoky Hill area.

BIDWELL FAMILY HISTORY, 1587-1982. Compiled by Joan J. Bidwell, Route 2, Tama, Iowa 52339, 1984. Hardback, 8 1/2 x 11. 1096 pp., indexed. Reviewed by guest reviewer, Ralf Graham.

Anyone who has just completed a 1096 page volume that contains the names of 15,171 direct line descendants and a 70,000 name index has earned the right to exclaim, "At last!"

Joan J. Bidwell, who compiled this Bidwell family genealogical encyclopedia, opened her preface with this remark. She then continued to note that the 12-year Volume I effort "contains only about 90 percent of the information I have about Bidwell families." To complete the task, she is currently working on Volume II.

The Bidwell family history in America starts when Richard and son John Bidwell were listed among the 140 persons aboard the "Mary and John" that set sail from Plymouth, England in March, 1630. However, family historians can trace the family back to 16th century beginnings in the Bidwell Barton manor in County Devon.

Richard Bidwell, the patriarch of the line, was among the early settlers in Windsor, Connecticut. Son John, however, moved on the Hartford, Connecticut, and is listed on the monument to the 1635 founders of that city.

John's will, probated after his death in 1686, provided proof that he stayed and prospered in this community. His seven children were also the antecedents of the 15,000 descendants recorded in this monumental family compilation.

Few families possess such a well-documented and expansive collection of genealogical information through 15 generations, liberally interspersed with facsimiles of wills, maps, estate inventories, clippings, and photos of families, homes and monuments.

The flaws in this compilation would seem to be the lack of pedigree charts for quicker reference to specific generations, and the somewhat complex index, due in part to its length. These are shortcomings that most Bidwell descendants will surely overlook after they locate their immediate relatives in the genealogical time line.

Interest in family roots is kept alive by the Bidwell Family Association that plans frequent family reunions. The 1988 gathering was held in Manhattan, KS, over the July 4th weekend. One of the featured presenters was author Joan Bidwell, who shared some insights into her current efforts to prepare Volume II for print.

THREE SWARTZ-SWARTS, MEN OF FLOYD AND CLARK COUNTY, INDIANA. Published by Ye OLde Genealogie Shoppe, 3851 South Post Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46239. Mailing address: P.O. Box 39128. Copyright 1986 by Elsie Swartz Eberhart. Hardback, 8 x 11, 463 pp. indexed.

There are five parts to this book. The first three are about Michael, John and Christopher Swartz and their descendants. Part four has church records and records of family reunions. Part five is the index. The index gives the surnames and Christian names, from whom they descended, and page numbers.

The book includes many family records as well as marriage records, court records, copies of published accounts and personal letters. The author believes this book is the first published record of these three Swartz men.

HAIR, ALPIN, ANDREWS FAMILIES. Spiral binding, 8 x 11, 31 pp., not indexed.

Jacob Hair came to America in 1748 and settled in Pennsylvania. His son, John Hair (1754-1841), Revolutionary War soldier, is the first in the genealogy writings of the Hair, Alpin, and Andrews families.

John Pierce Hair (1809-1879), son of Jacob, was born in Ohio. He moved to Illinois and then to Kansas in 1855. He settled near the head of Wildcat Creek, Riley County.

(Cont. p. 59)

RCGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS FROM MAY TO JULY 1988

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

016.92 A2s 1988 Special Library Assn., Heart of America Chapter, Directory of special libraries and special collections, 1988 *

325.2 Wuert The Wuertenberg emigration index, volumes 3 & 4 *

VF 808.6 E6e English-German sentences for letter writing, g Ann Chaney

FAMILY HISTORIES

929.2 Amish Gingerich, Amish and Amish Mennonite genealogies, g Kathryn Mulanax

929.2 Bahr Mennonite Heritage, The Bahr family of Jo Daviess County (IL), g Bill Keeling

929.2 Brown Brown, Son of pioneers; recollectionsof an Ozark lawyer, g Dorothy Thummel

929.2 Eldri Eldridge family genealogy, g

929.2 Glick Glick, They came to the Smoky Hill; history of three generations *

929.2 Hair Hair, Aplin, Andrews families, g Mrs. Paul Perkins

VF 929.2 Harsh Harshbarger, Family information

929.2 Hicks Hicks newsletter, 1979-1982, g Mrs. Frank Suttles

929.2 John Stuart, Royalty for commoners; the complete known lineage of John of Gaunt, son of Edward III, King of England, and Queen Philippa *

VF 929.2 Stanl Mir, Work sheets of Shirley Stanley Mir

942.9 B3r Ninnaw; the North American Welsh newspaper, g Kathryn Mulanax

GERMANY

943 A3m Meyers Orts= und Derkehrs= lexikon, g LDS library

NORTH AMERICA

970 V2a American vital records from the Gentleman's magazine *

971 D2p Punch, Genealogical research in Nova Scotia, g

971 D31 LaForest, Our French-Canadian ancestors, volumes 4,5,6 *

973 V25a American marriage records before 1699 *

973 X2u United States census key, 1850,1860,1870 *

973 X2k 1880 A Key to the United States 1880 federal census; identifying enumeration district numbers and microfilm numbers of the National Archives and the Genealogical Library

DELAWARE

974.8 H2f Frazier, Delaware Advertiser, 1827-1831 *

CALIFORNIA

974.5 SanLu D3s San Luis Obispo County CA 1892 Great register, g Dorothy Thummel

974.5 SanLu R2h Homestead declarations in San Luis Obispo County CA 1860-1884, g Dorothy Thummel

ILLINOIS

975.5 Cook V2v Vital records from Chicago newspapers, 6 volumes, 1833-1847 *

975.5 Stark X2 1850 Federal census, Stark County, Illinois *

KANSAS

975.8 D3m Marshall, An account of Afro-Americans in Southeast Kansas 1884-1984 *

975.8 Ellis K2e Ellingson, The Bukovina Germans in Kansas: a 200 year history of the Lutheran Swabians *

975.8 Jacks E4j Jackson rural directory, 1977, 1982, 1983, g Mrs. Frank Suttles

975.8 Morri R2m Marks and brands, Book A, Morris County KS, ex Morris Co. Genealogical Society

975.8 Morri R2r A Record of farm names of Morris County Kansas, ex Morris Co. Genealogical Society

975.8 Morri X2 Federal census, 1860, Morris County, Kansas,ex Morris Co. Genealogical Society

975.8 Morri X2 1870 federal census, Morris County, Kansas, ex Morris Co. Genealogical Society

975.8 Ottaw P2p Probate court index 1866-1939 of Ottawa Co. KS, ex Morris Co. Genealogical Society

975.8 Potta E4p Pottawatomie, Kansas, County directory, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1982, g Mrs. F. Suttles

975.8 Riley H5p Platt house openhouse and dedication, g Rosamary Finney (this contains script, a cassette, 7 photos and negative and is in the librarian's office)

975.8 Smith H2s Smith County old settlers homecoming 1912, souvenir *

KENTUCKY

975.9 Woodf X2w Woodford County, Kentucky 1810-1840 censuses, 1/2 g Sherry Butler

MAINE

976.2 B2m The Maine Seine, g Charles Baxter, 1986-

MISSOURI

976.8 D3b Bryan, A history of the pioneer families of Missouri *

976.8 X2 1840 Missouri 1840 federal census index *

976.8 Chris X2 1860 federal census of Christian Co. MO, g Dorothy Thummel

976.8 Chris X2 1880 federal census of Christian Co. MO, g Dorothy Thummel

976.8 Green X2 Greene County, Missouri 1880 federal census, volumes 1 & 2, g Dorothy Thummel

976.8 Green X2 Union soldiers and widows, 1890. Special federal census. Green, Lawrence, Barry, Stone, McDonald and Jasper counties of Missouri, g Dorothy Thummel

976.8 Stone V25s Stone County marriages, 1851-1900, g Dorothy Thummel

NEW YORK

977.6 V2i Index to marriages and deaths in the New York Herald, 1835-1855 *

OHIO

977.9 Frank P4f Franklin County, Ohio adoptions, 1852-1901 *

977.9 Porta R4c Clegg, Tax records of Portage, Summit and portions of Medina counties, Ohio, 1808-1820, g Dorothy Thummel

(Cont. p. 59)

PENNSYLVANIA
978.3 V29f Family reocrds from Bibles with surname index *
978.3 Crawf D3p Pioneers of Crawford County, Pennsylvania, 1788-1800 *
VIRGINIA
979.2 D3v Virginians and West Virginians, 1607-1870, volume 2 *
WEST VIRGINIA
979.4 Green P2s Stinson, Greenbrier County, WV court orders, 1780-1850 *
979.4 Green R2s Stinson, Land entry book, Greenbrier County, WV *
979.4 Nicho V22s Stinson, Nicholas County WV cemeteries: inclueds research data on Smith, JOnes, Williams, Foster families of southern west West Virginia *
WISCONSIN
979.5 Calum B2g Genealogical gems, 1987-

MICROFICHE (see microfiche cabinets)
IGI, 1981 England, Cambridge County, g Larry Wisdom
Cheshire County, g Larry Wisdom
Berkeshire County, g Larry Wisdom
Buckingham County, g Larry Wisdom
Hampshire County, g Larry Wisdom
Hertford County, g Larry Wisdom
Shropshire County, g Larry Wisdom

BOOK REVIEWS (Cont. from p. 57)

Riley County, Kansas in 1860 by the Reverend C. E. Blood. The story goes on through thirty-one pages of Hair, Alpin and Andrews relatives. Each page is headlined by the names and dates of the ancestors described and charted. The book contains many family charts, remembered stories, and other interesting information.

INDEX OF RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS, MARRIAGE LICENSES (BRIDE AND GROOM), 1887-1897. and INDEX OF RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS, MARRIAGE LICENSES (BRIDE AND GROOM), JANUARY 1, 1898-AUGUST 4, 1906. Compiled by volunteers in the Riley County Historical Society, 2309 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. For sale by that organization and the Riley County Genealogical Society, 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. Both volumes are paperback. $10.00, 1988.

The sur names of both brides and grooms have been indexed. The date of each marriage is given and the page number in the original marriage record. These indexes will save the researcher much research time; however, some researchers may wish to see the original records which are available in the Riley County District Court.

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 26-8 NIEMOELLER: Seeking information on Roscoe and Lydia (HOWARD) NIEMOELLER. Roscoe was born 1884 Dubois Co., IN. This couple with children--Lydia Ruth, Roscoe, Howard, and Elizabeth Jane were living in or near Manhattan, KS in 1934. Will pay postage. Dorothy E. Davidson, Box 237, Farmland, IN, 47340.

WILSON CEMETERY (Cont. from p. 56)

Martha N., dau. d. Dec 29, 1872, age 5 yr 5mo 16 da
Joseph E., son, d. Mar 29, 1880, age 16 yr 4 mo 5 da
WALKER, Burton A., son of M. W. & Z. A., d. Aug 21, 1882, age 1 yr 4 mo 5 da
WILSON, William A., Jan 6, 1859-Feb 27, 1926
Pheba G., Feb 27, 1860-May 14, 1930
W. S., d. Aug 12, 1884, age 51 yr 10 mo 1 da
Margaret, wife, d. May 9, 1871, age 38 yr 7 mo 9 da
WOODBURN, H., Jan 30 1860-Nov. 9, 1915
WYLIE, Anna M., Aug 4, 1838-Dec 223, 1872
Rosanna, Nov 20, 1810-Jan 8, 1899
LOVELAND, Howard (No stone,but burial was made)
Dorcas
Walter

POYNTZ GETS GRADED (1860) and PAVED (1911)

According to an account in the Manhattan Express, 24 March 1860, "The grading of Poyntz Avenue is progressing finely. During the past week a considerable amount of work has been done upon it, and it now begins to look 'kind 'o shipshape.' We hope that before another shower, that 'hole' between this office and the stone hotel may be filled up, so as to enable pedestrians to 'navigate' that portion of the street without difficulty--otherwise the citizens will have to procure a charter for a ferry." The stone hotel was the Manhattan House located on Poyntz and Wyandotte Avenue.

Fifty-one years later, The Nationalist announced that Manhattanites after a half century would finally get their major street out of the mud. The article read, "Brick on Poyntz avenue and asphaltic concrete on Houston and fourth streets. Such will be Manhattan's first paving because the city council decided that way last night."

Members lost & found

NEW MEMBERS

B-201 BUCHMANN, Stuart Edward
B-202 BUCHMANN, Carolyn Ruth PROCTOR, 909 14th St., Box 42, Clay Center, KS 67432
C-131 CRABB, Darlene Y. CRAWFORD
C-132 CRABB, Wilbur L., 7635 Saddle Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502
D- 73 DAVIDSON, Dorthy E., Box 2317, Farmland, IN, 47340
D- 74 DAWSON, Mary Elizabeth QUERY
D- 75 DAWSON, Harry KOST, 401 Parkview, Wamego, KS 66547-1908
G- 71 GOODENOW, Janet Marie JONES
G- 72 GOODENOW, Mark Allan, 3140 Lundin #12, Manhattan, KS 66502
K- 69 KNUDSON, Janice Sue SANDO
K- 70 KNUDSON, Gary Dean, Box 622, 211 S. Elm, Ogden, KS 66517
K- 68 KRAMM, Raymond E., 1417 Colorado St., Manhattan, KS 66502
M-169 MALARKEY, Roger Dale
M-170 MALARKEY, Martha A., 1620 Belair Dr., Junction City, KS 66441
M-171 MOORE, Cynthia Ann ERVIN
M-172 MOORE, Jack Edmond, 3137 Lundin Dr. Apt.2
O- 29 OLSON, Carl John, 3750 Randolph St., Lincoln, NE 68510
P- 97 PROUD, Jean H.
P- 98 PROUD, Richard, 8306 Martha St., Omaha, NE 68124
R-112 REESE, Rose Mary HESS, 702 A St., Clay Center, KS 67432
S-248 STEPHENS, Wand Rae SCHRUM, 1019 Munson, Topeka, KS 66604
W-136 WALTER, Daniel R.
W-137 WALTER, Paula Jo BENNETT, 1417 Larmie, Manhattan, KS 66502
W-135 WEIS, Walter Adam, 1511 N. Washington, Hutchinson, KS 67502

ADDRESS CHANGES

H-150 HARTMAN, Rune, Box 464, Blaine, WA 98230
M-159 MILLS, Denise R. KAELIN
M-160 MILLS, Dale C. 2413 Purcell's Mill, Manhattan, KS 66502
P- 94 POHLERS, John
P- 95 POHLERS, Phyllis Marie MORRIS, 1308 Bonnie Lane, Rogers, AR 72756
S-123 STRAHAN, Myrtle HORN
S-124 STRAHAN, William H., 1000 Fleming Ct #103 Topeka, KS 66604
T- 41 TULLIS, Jeffery Leon
T- 42 TULLIS, Janice Marie RUSSELL, Box394, Bartlett, KS 67332

For Sale

Riley County KS Cemeteries, ex. Manhattan	$25.00
Riley County KS Wills & Administration 1866-96	7.50
Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan, KS	25.00
Pottawatomie County KS Marriages 1856-1886	15.00
Index, Riley County KS Marriages 1855-1886	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries, ex. Junction City	15.00
Manhattan Express abstracts, 1859-1862	7.50
Manhattan Express abstracts 1863-1868	7.50
Guide for Publishing a Genealogical Periodical	3.00
The Enterprise, Randolph, Riley County, KS:	
Vital Statistics, Febr. 1890-March 1896	7.50
Vital Statistics, Dec. 1896-Nov. 1901 plus from Olsburg Optic, Nov. 1897	7.50
Index, Riley Co., Marriage Licenses, 1887-97	12.50
Geary County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Pottawatomie County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Riley County KS Cemeteries Map	1.00
Manhattan KS Street Names	1.00
Wabaunsee Cemetery, Wabaunsee County	10.50
Platt House Notes	10 for 2.50
KANSAS KIN: Back issues from 1963-77, each	1.00
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Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie (out of print)	

CENSUS RECORDS

1910, Index, Heads of Households, Riley County	12.50
1895 and 1900 Riley County KS, EACH	15.00
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1870 Census for Davis (Geary) County; Pottawatomie County, EACH	15.00
1870 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	13.50
1865 Census - Pottawatomie County KS	7.50
1865 Census - Wabaunsee County KS	5.00
1860 Census - Pottawatomie County KS Territory	5.00
1860 Census - Wabaunsee County KS Territory	5.00

Kansas residents add 5 1/2 % tax. Make checks payable to RCGS. $2.00 postage on each item $10.00 and above. $1.00 postage on each item under $10.00 Legal size SASE for each $1.00 and $3.00 item.

THE RILEY COUNTY
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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
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NOTICES

The deadline date for copy for the February issue of KANSAS KIN is January 15. Please submit stories or items to the Editor by that date.

It is an established policy that advertising of events, materials, and services other than those of RCGS are not accepted for publication.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1:00 - 4:00; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas and the days preceding these holidays.

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $10.00 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. Members can buy books approved by the Acquisition Chairman as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

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, unless otherwise announced.

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 lines, per member. Materials concerned with people or events in counties adjacent to Riley County as well as Riley County are solicited. Upon request, gift books will be reviewed in Kansas Kin and given to RCGS.

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

All donations to RCGS may be 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.

1988 DATES TO REMEMBER

November 9, Board Meeting
November 28, RCGS Regular Meeting, Public Library. Katharine Mulanax, "An Ancestral Visit in Europe."
December 14, Board Meeting.
January 18, Board Meeting
January 30, RCGS Regular Meeting, Public Library, Dr. Homer Socolofsky, "Kansas 1861-Kansas State 1863
February 15, Board Meeting
April 29-May 7, KCGS sponsored trip to Fort Wayne, IN and Frankfort KY
June 17, KS Council annual meeting/workshop, Cawker City, KS
July 8-17, KCGS sposnsored 10th annual trip to Salt Lake City
September 30-October 9, KCGS sponsored trip to Washington D.C. and Richmond, VA

The President presents

What will happen to your genealogical research after your death? Have you made provision for it in your will, or put in writing what you wish family members to do with it, or in some other way insured that it will not be discarded?

Several recent situations were brought to my attention - one in which a deceased genealogist's files have disappeared (no doubt discarded by an uninformed family) and another in which a person gave a deceased relative's files to one our members after none of the family wanted the material. The latter included a number of genealogical books.

A genealogical society usually does not have the space nor the inclination to collect unpublished research. However we encourage each member to submit a pedigree chart so that the names can be entered in the special card catalog file and thus others may become aware of who is working on the same lines.

The only sure way of preserving research is to publish it. We all hesitate, realizing our research is not completed. But as has been said, "Don't wait for something to turn up - it may be your toes." It is better to have some of it published that to lose all as in the examples noted.

Thanks to: CECIL EYESTONE & JOE WARD for working on some "alarming" smoke alarms; LIBBY WOLFFING for the gift of a wastebasket; JOE WARD for repairing another microfilm reader: NAOMI JOHNSON & JOE ANN MOORE for trimming trees and shrubs and keeping the yard looking spic 'n span; JIM & CONNIE CAVENEE for the gift of more periodical boxes which make the shelves much neater; HELEN LONG & SHERRY BUTLER for rebinding periodicals; PAT HOOK for the gift of wax crayons; RALF & AILEEN GRAHAM, KATHARINE MULANAX, ROBERTA ALBRECHT & SHERRI HOOPER for agreeing to serve on the Oct. 1989 workshop committee; ROBERTA ALBRECHT, ILLENE BENDER, BOB COOK, HELEN LONG & ELAINE OLNEY for serving on a planning committee to alleviate some of the crowding on the library shelves. The Board approved their recommendation to add shelving along the south wall of the Sunroom and this has been completed; ALLEY DUNCAN & PEGGY WARD for their special donations for library materials after the plea in the last KANSAS KIN; CECIL EYESTONE for spreading fertilizer and weed killer on the lawn; ALL THOSE who in many unsung ways contribute to the orderly running of the Society and the Library.

Evelyn

A good ancestry is to be desired; if you have none, then be the founder of one for your descendants. (adapted from The National Tombstone Epitaph)

Society News

1989 MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE

A reminder to all members, especially new members--membership dues are for the period from January 1, 1989 to January 1, 1990. If you paid your 1988 dues late in the year, the dues for 1989 are still due January 1, 1989.

There is an insert in this issue of KANSAS KIN concerning membership dues. The society voted to increase dues to $10.00 for a family membership. This is the first increase since 1980! You will save the membership committee many hours of labor, if you will use the insert and send your money for dues BEFORE January 1st. Those who are late in renewing will not get their February KANSAS KIN until the May mailing.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions for acquisitions are always welcome at RCGS. These contributions are voluntary and suggestions for purchases are welcomed by the acquisition committee.

A voluntary contribution of $1.00 is being asked by the Federation of Genealogical Societies to be given to the National Archives Gift Fund. In the past FGS's contribution has been used to duplicate microfilm for distribution to the eleven field branches. For example, copies of indexes and manifests of immigrants' entries through Canada, duplicate street addresses from the 1910 census, and Galveston passenger lists.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

RCGS has two copiers and two micro-film readers for sale. The copy machines include a Thermofax and a Savin 755. The readers are a Dukane automatic and a 3M "400" manual. The Society also has a ditto machine for a reasonable price-- as are all of the above articles of used equipment. Contact the president if interested.

COMPUTER ARTICLES

The Federation of Genealogical Societies has a two-part article on "How a Computer Can Help a Family Association" in their May/June and July/August issues.

FALL WORKSHOP HUGE SUCCESS

Under the competent leadership of James and Connie Cavanee, the RCGS annual fall workshop was attended by 103 enthusiastic participants. People came from twenty-six Kansas towns other than Manhattan. Assisting the Cavanees were Sherri Hooper, Darlene Hagen, and Jo Ann Moore. Dr. George Schweitzer, who returned by request, made three excellent presentations in a most interesting and informative manner. Next year's chairmen will be Ralf and Aileen Graham.

OGDEN TOWNSHIP'S EARLY SETTLERS: A GENEALOGICAL STUDY

PART III: THIRTEEN OTHER SETTLERS

In the August 1988 issue of Kansas Kin the first two parts of a three part article concerning early settlers in Ogden township in Riley County was published. Part III gives genealogical information about thirteen settlers named in Part I.

D. L. Chandler

Although Dr. D. L. Chandler was one of the early founders of Ogden, he did not appear on a census until 1870. In 1870, the census lists Daniel Chandler as 56 years old, a farmer worth $13,000 and living with Julia Emmerson 46, Charles Emmerson, 25, and Berry Emmerson 17. Five years later he was listed as a farmer living with C. C. Emerson in Zeandale.

Dr. Daniel Chandler never married. He was born 13 June 1814 in Mann, NH. In September 1856 at the age of forty-two he came to Kansas via Iowa and Nebraska with the Free-State immigration. Others associated with him in founding Ogden were the Rev. John W. Parsons, Benjamin Edmunds, and Moses Walker. They had a saw mill and also moved houses from Pawnee to Ogden. He served on Constitutional Conventions at Topeka and Lecompton, walking both ways to take part. In 1861 he enlisted in the Civil War. It was here that he evidently trained to become a doctor and surgeon. He served as a mayor of Ogden and as a State Representative. Chandler died 5 May 1892. He is buried in the Ogden Protestant Cemetery. Chandler was a member of IOOF. (See reference #3 in Section 1 for detailed information about this man.)

Thomas Dixon

Thomas Dixon, 21, who came to Kansas from Illinois was listed on the 1855 census along with Mary, 21, and Bridget, minor, both of whom were from Illinois. (This information is in conflict with the report that Thomas Dixon and Mary Hoffman were the first marriage in the Ogden area, and that the marriage was 1 May 1856. On the 1857 census he is listed as head of the family with two adults and one child. The next census on which he appears is that of 1870. On that census we learn that he was 38, a grain dealer, b. Ireland, and real property worth $15,000 and personal property valued at $3000. With him on the census was Mary, age 31, b. Prussia; James, 13; Ella, 11, John, 6, Charles, 2; Casmus, 2/12; all born in Kansas. Also with the family was Louisa Dixon, 17, a teacher b. VA; and Mary Kern, 15, a servant, b. Prussia. On the 1875 census, Thomas was 43, farmer, property worth $500 and $2200, b. Ireland, emigrated from IL; Mary, 38, b. Germany, came from TX; M.E. f. 16; J. f. 14; Charles, 8; ??, 6; George, 1; B. S., 22, f. b. VA, emigrated from IL. Because of the use of initials, and because family relationships were not identified in the 1870 census, the 1880 census was checked. This one had Thomas, 48; Mary, 43; Thomas Jr., 14, son; Charles, 12, son; Cosmas, 10, son; George, 6, son; Johanna, 18, dau.; and Mary, 1, dau.

Thomas Dixon had three brothers who also came to Ogden; they were, John, James, and Patrick. Thomas Dixon was a Petit Juror in 1863, and an incorporator for the Ogden, Pawnee, and Ft. Riley Ferry Bridge. In 1867 he built a large stone warehouse at the depot and engaged in the shipping business.

Calvin M. Dyche

The 1857 census merely told that C. M. Dyche had 4 persons in his family, three of them female. The 1860 census listed him as a farmer 23 years old born in MO. His wife, Bridgett, 23, b. Ireland; and children: Martha, 2; Mary, 1; and Edward, 2/12. The children were all born in KS. Living with the family was J. Carey, a 12 year old male, b. VA. By 1865, three more children were listed: Telman (sic, Tillman), 4; Kate, 2; and Calvin, 1. They also had 7 teamsters living with them. In 1865 the value of his real estate was $2000 and personal property, $3000. In 1870 another son, Daniel, age 5, was listed. By this time the value of his personal property had risen to $9000. In 1875, two more sons, J. T. (John), 5, and G. A. (George), 3, were on the census. A son, Willie, b. 1875, died at the age of 3 mo. 5 da. The Dyche had all of their nine children at home on the 1875 census. Also living with the family was Ann Donahoe, 32, a servant.

Dyche started in Ogden as a teamster hauling goods for Theodore Weichselbaum from Ogden to various points and bringing good to Ogden. Later he owned his own freight firm as well as a very profitable farm and a slaughter house in which he made tallow and lard. He became wealthy supplying beef for various forts in Kansas. He was also the first sheriff in Riley County. (See Reference 3 for greater details of his life.)

Calvin was born 26 September 1836 and died 14 August 1909. His wife, Bridgett A. (O'Malley) was born 15 August 1837 and died 14 March 1905. They are buried in the Ogden Catholic Cemetery.

Lemuel Knapp

Census records yielded the following information about the Lemuel Knapp family. In 1855, Lemuel Knapp, b. NY., was 40 years old. There were ten members in his household in 1857. In 1860 we learn that he was 52, a blacksmith, b. NY. (Note age discrepancy with 1855 census); his wife, Austra, 52, b. CT; Children: Cyrus, 21; Samuel S., 17, George W., 15; S. C., 9; Edward W., 6. All b. NY.

In the Biography file of the Riley Kansas Historical Society several sources of information about the Lemuel Knapp family are available. Lemuel and his family came from Essex County, New York, with the fourth party of emigrants sponsored by the New England Aid Society. The Knapps became the first settlers in Pawnee City (near Ft. Riley) on 25 December 1854. He was the judge at the precinct that reported the Ogden voting fraud which resulted in Manhattan capturing the county seat. In 1857 he was living on a farm on Wild Cat Creek seven miles from Ogden. Information not found in other sources was the difficulty he had with his wife. In the 9 November 1861 issue of the Manhattan Express was a notice

reading, "Whereas Austra my wife [formerly widow Walker] has by her own acts and deeds, broken our marriage contract and by neglect and ill treatment since I broke my thigh and knee, forfeited all protection by and from her husband. These (sic) are therefore to forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Nov. 8, 1861. Lemuel Knapp."

His wife Nancy A (Austra) d. 24 February 1858. (This information does not agree with the above published notice.) His death date is not known; however, both were buried in a cemetery near Ogden, but later moved to an unknown location. Their children were: Cyrus Winslow, b. 1839; M.; Almira E., b. 1841/42; Samuel S., b. 1843; George W., b. 1844; Ellen E., b. 1849 (?); Sarah, b. 1851; Edward W., b. 1854; and Mary (died in childhood).

Daniel Mitchell

On the 1860 census Daniel Mitchell was 53, a Civil Engineer, b. MA, property worth $2500 and $400. Listed with him was A. B., 36, f., b. MA; W. D., 18, draughtsman, b. MA; D. F., 17, farmhand, b. MA; A. S, f., b. MA; J. Myers, 30 m. farmer, b. OK; E. B. Myers, farmer, 28, teacher, b. MA.

In 1862 Daniel was a candidate for the Clerk of the County Commission. The only other information found about him was a report of his death in the 12 August 1877 issue of the Manhattan Express, which read, "In Arizona Daniel Mitchell, 71, one of the founders of Junction City, and formerly of Ogden."

C. R. Mobley

C. R. Mobley, a 21 year old lawyer from KY appeared on the 1855 census; in 1857, the census reported that there were 3 persons in his family, 1 male and 2 females. The 1860 census had the following information about the family: C. R. Mobley, 32, Lawyer, b. KY; Susan Mobley, 26, b. TN; M., 3; Thomas 8/12, both b. in KS Territory.

Also on the census was Mary Mobley, 66, b. NC. (Presumably his mother.) His real estate was valued at $4100 and his personal property, $1250.

A daughter, Alta Mobley, born in 1856 was the first birth in Ogden. From other sources it was determined that C. R. Mobley's first name was Claiborne. Claiborne Mobley served as a County Commissioner when the county was first organized. The Mobley family did not appear on a Riley County census after 1860. He advertised as an attorney in Manhattan in the Manhattan Express in September 1863 a year, and the next spring he advertised as an attorney in Junction City.

J. M. Morris

In 1857 there were 8 members in J. M. Morris' family. The 1860 census had the following information: J. M. Morris, 34, Farmer, b. O H; A. Morris, 26; R. V., 10; C. R., 9; H, 7; M. E., 5; F. M., 3; M. 7/12. Of the 6 children, only H was a male. Living with the family was J. Clark, 29, a farmhand born in OH and a 4 year old child, D. Clark, b. TX. J. M. Morris had real property worth $2000 and personal property worth $700. Because the family did not appear on other records, the names of the children were not determined.

J. U. Parsons

Parsons had three persons in his family according to the 1857 census. He was one of the Free-Soil emigrants into Kansas. The report of his death in the Manhattan Express of 4 January 1862 not only told about his death, but a resolution from his Civil War company was also printed. The two items gave historical information about the young men of Ogden at the time of the Civil War. "We heard with deep sorrow of the untimely death of our esteemed friend, Lt. Parsons of Ogden. At the commencement of the rebellion a number of young men in Ogden, ardently attached to the Union, formed themselves into a voluntary militia company and on the formation of Gen. Lane's Brigade entered the service under that leader. J. U. Parsons was the choice of the company for Lieutenancy which position he held and honored until within a week or two past, when death sealed the term of his useful service." The Resolution stated that Company H, 4th Regiment of Kansas Volunteers met 25 December 1861 to draft a Resolution commending Lt. J. U. Parsons for his service. "He met fate while in execution of his duties as a true patriot." The Resolution gave the widow and orphan child the Company's heart felt sympathy.

James Register

The Register family was on the 1865 census only. At that time their statistics were: James Register, 38, farmer, b. OH; May, 32, b. ME; Elizabeth, 8, b. OH; Julia E., 4, b. KS; Franklin, 1, b. KS. His real and personal property were both valued at $300. On the census it was recorded that he was with the 11th Kansas Regiment, Company L.

Thomas Reynolds

Thomas Reynolds according to the 1855 census was 50; farmer, and from MO. In 1857 there were 2 members in his family.

Along with Claiborne R. Mobley, Thomas Reynolds was chosen a County Commissioner. They rented quarters in Ogden for the County officers and the County Court. The first Court was held in March 1855 with Thomas Reynolds as the judge. The Reynolds family does not appear on any census after 1857. Alice Soldan, an RCGS member, is a descendant. On her Family Record Sheet she has Reynolds listed as b. 2 April 1796; m. to Nancy Oyler, 2 March 1805, and d. 29 July 1869.

Josephus Warner

On the 1860 census, Josephus Warner, 42, was listed as a farmer who was living with the E. Warner family. His real and personal property were valued at $800 and $200, respectively.

The 1865 census had the following data: Josephus Warner, 47, farmer, b. NY; Lucy, 35, b. NY; Anna C., 9, IA; John W., 11, NY; Thomas Warner, 19, farmer, NY. In 1870, at the age of 53, his real and personal property had increased in value to $6000 and $2525, respectively. Listed with him were Thomas, 24, b. NY;

(Cont. p. 66)

OGDEN SETTLERS (Cont. from p. 65)

Elizabeth, 21, b. GA; Georgiana, 1, b. KS; and Anna, 14, b. IA. The relationship of these various individual is unknown.

Josephus Warner was born 4 June 1817 and died 24 June 1891. He was buried in the Eureka Valley Cemetery. In the same cemetery on the same plot is a Lucy Ann, b. 29 March 1820, d. 18 September 1858 and a Mary Eveline, b. 3 September 1849, d. 8 September 1857. Also in the same cemetery was buried a Lucy A. Warner, b. 3 February 1821, d. 1 February 1869. Was she a second wife? According to his obituary in the Manhattan Nationalist, 26 June 1891, he had lived in Kansas since 1857 and that he died of a heart attack at age 74. An obituary in the Manhattan Daily gave his age as 80 year. Both papers stated that his daughter was Mrs. Charles Fay, but neither one mentioned his marriage or marriages.

[Editor's Note: A Josephus Darby Warner, who was sixteen years younger than the Josephus Warner discussed above, came to Ogden about 1857. His story was told in the February 1980 issue of Kansas Kin]

S. B. White

S. B. White appeared on the 1857 Riley County census with a household of 6 persons, 3 males and 3 females. Stephen Beveridge White was graduated from the Cincinnati Law School in 1852 and came to KS in 1854 with his family. They located on Three Mile Creek near Ogden, but in 1859 they moved to Junction City. He was the first lawyer in that town. The family lived in a shack where the George Smith Memorial Library now stands. The 1865 census for Davis County lists S. B. White, 45, lawyer; Eliza G. White, 36; Margaret, 18; Stella, 13; Edith, 11; Beverage, 9; Milton,7; and Ralph, 4/12. White was born 18 August 1820; m. 16 June 1851 to Anna Eliza Green, (b. 29 December 1830; d. 1913.) S. B. White died 5 April 1872 and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Junction City.

William Wood

The William Wood family appeared on the 1860 census as follows: Wm. Woods, 45, b. Eng.; A female listed only as "S.", 40, Eng. (presumably his wife); James, 15; Thomas, 14; and William, 12. All of these three boys were born in England. The remaining children were born in the U. S. They were Edward, 9, b. KY; Joseph, 6, b. KY; Charles, 3, b. IL. Wood's real property on the 1860 census was valued at $800 and his personal property, $440. Five years later these had changed to $3200 and $200, respectively. William Wood's wife and the son, Thomas, were not on the 1865 census. The name is spelled "Wood" on the 1865 census. Unlike the 1860 census, the 1865 census also had all of his children born in England.

The 1870 census gave a much better listing of this family. William Wood, 51, farmer, b. Engl., Real property, $6000, personal property, $4000. Elizabeth, 45, b. KY. (Evidently by this time he had remarried.); James, 25, Engl.; Thomas 23, Engl.; William, 21, Engl.; Edward, 17, KY; Joseph, 15, KY; Charles, 11, IL, Margaret A., 3, KS; Ellen, 1, KS.

William Wood was a native of Liverpool, England, was born 11 July 1815/16. In that city he was a policeman. His first wife, a native of Wales, was Sarah Jones. She was born in 1820. She died in Ogden 23 October 1862. The family lived first in Kentucky and then Illinois. They came to Kansas in 1857. Sarah Wood died in 1862. The six sons listed on the 1870 census were sons of William and Sarah. The two girls listed on the 1870 census were probably from his second marriage. William Wood died 18 February 1884. Both Sarah and William are buried in the Ogden Protestant Cemetery.



Book Reviews

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, CHEROKEE COUNTY, KANSAS. Compiled by Don Ford, c. 1988, 416 pp., indexed, paperback, $30.00. Order from Heritage Books, 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

All of the inscriptions from the fifty-five known cemeteries in Cherokee County are included in this volume. Cherokee County is the most south eastern of Kansas' one hundred five counties.

The inscriptions give the name of the deceased, dates of birth and death (or age), maiden names of women, relationships, and comments of militarty service, to the extent that such information is given on gravestones. The inscriptions are in alphabetical order with a code identifying the cemetery. There is a cross -index to buried names.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF R. O. BLAIN, by R. O. Blain, c. 1988, 213 pp. A computer copy or a 3 1/2 inch floppy disk for the McIntosh computer may be ordered from Donald R. Wood, 1920 Sheely Drive, Ft. Collins, CO 80526.

Ransom O. Blain was born in Ohio in 1849 and came to Kansas with his parents in 1856. He tells of early life in Ohio and the trip to Kansas Territory. The family settled on land about seven miles southeast of Manhattan and seven miles west of Wabaunsee. The detailed account of early days in the Zeandale, Wabaunsee, Deep Creek, and Ashland areas should be of special interest to people from those places. Later Mr. Blain tells of living in western Kansas, Colorado, and finally California.

This sketch was written from Mr. Blain's diary. He was ninety-one when this was written and his memory of times, incidents, and places is remarkable. The book is all written in long hand, but is easily read. Mr. Blain died in Duarte, California in 1944.

RILEY COUNTY ENGINEER HISTORY

In 1972 Marie Palmquist the wife of the Riley County Engineer at that date wrote a history of the County Surveyors and Engineers. Her manuscript was to be included in the archival records of the state. Because her article contained much information of value to family genealogists, her permission was obtained to publish the article in the Kansas Kin. To up-date certain portions the Editor has added notes.

Historical Background for Riley County Road Construction and Later Engineering Tasks

Riley County was in the western tier of the first 36 counties of Kansas to be organized. The United states Land survey had not been made west of Missouri, so the county boundaries were measured in miles from the Missouri line, but the legislature provided that these boundaries be changed to correspond to the nearest Federal survey lines when they were completed. The size and shape of Riley County has been changed many times for various reasons. At its beginning, Pottawatomie County on the East was included as a part of Riley County.

The first county seat was Pawnee located adjacent to Fort Riley. Pawnee was also the site of the first Kansas Territorial Capitol. Later Pawnee was evacuated and Ogden became the temporary county seat, followed by Riley City, a village located across the Kansas River. On October 5, 1857, Manhattan became the permanent county seat of Riley County.

Fort Riley which antidates the county has had a large influence on the history of Riley County. We find that the first important road in the County was the Fort to Fort road. This trail was the main traffic route from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, and remained so until the advent of the railroad. By this route, all supplies were taken to Fort Riley and for the reason was very heavily used.

The County Road Record indicates that the first road authorized by the County Commissioners was laid out by County Surveyor, Mr. S. Long, under date of April 7, 1862. It is interesting to note that this was in response to a petition which granted quite a lot of latitude as the exact location and alignment. The instructions were to "Lay out from North end of College Avenue (In Manhattan) to Northeast corner of A. Todd's farm, and the the Big Blue River Road east of J. Hay's Farm."

County Surveyors in Riley County

The records indicate the following individuals have held the office of County Surveyor. However, it is acknowledged that the list is probably incomplete. County Surveyors as determined from County Commissioner's Records and Road Records:

Samuel Long	1862	Daniel Walters	1891-94
R. L. Harford	1862	J. M. Harvey , Jr	1894
George Taylor	1863	J. W. Paul	1896-98
L. Westover	1863	O. E. Noble	1898-1901
Josiah H. Pillsbury	1865	J. W. Paul	1901-09
J. W. Paul	1872-75	Frank C. Harris	1909
C. D. Greeley	1876-77	W. D. Ross	1910-13
J. W. Paul	1878-80	Harry O. Ashley	1913-14
S. D. Moses	1880-81	Dudley Atkins	1914
J. W. Paul	1882-91	O. E. Noble	1915-16

Mr. Frank C. Harris who served as County Surveyor in 1909, presently resides at 731 Harris Avenue having returned home for retirement three years ago at the age of 85 after completing a brilliant engineering career. [Editors Note: Mr. Harris died at the age of 94 in Manhattan on 3 May 1979. He was born near Harveyville, KS 4 March 1885.] In the 1954 Edition of Who's Who in Engineering some of his achievements are listed as follows: 9 years instructor in graphical and architectural subjects at Kansas State Agricultural College; 6 years sales and development engineer with an industrial manufacturing company; 17 years with American Monorail Co., being one of the organizers and in charge of engineering. He holds monorail patents around which The American Monorail Co. was organized, and on other equipment later developed in their lines. In the latter years of his career, he served as a Consulting Industrial Engineer.

County Engineers in Riley County

On May 9, 1917, Mr. O. E. Noble was appointed the first County Engineer of Riley county. His appointment was made subject to approval of the State Highway Engineer. Mr. Noble served in this capacity until August 1919. Prior to his appointment as County Engineer, he had served as County Surveyor on at least two occasions, 1898-1901 and again 1915-16.

Mr. Noble was a native of the Riley-Leonardville community and an alumnus of Kansas State Agricultural College, being in the class of 1897. He returned to Manhattan in 1911 as the City Engineer, and during his term in that position much of the pavement on Poyntz Avenue was constructed. In an interview with his daughter Bernice, now Mrs. William Rankin of Merriam, Kansas she stated that one policy her father followed as County Engineer, was to be available to the public by being in his office one day a week, with the other working days being spent pursuing his duties out in the country. His workmen, mostly farmers, were given cards upon which they would enter their time, type of work done, weather, etc. for reporting to the Engineer. These probably were the first "time cards" used by the highway department in the County. After leaving Riley County, Mr. Noble pursued his career in Norton, Kansas, and later became a consulting engineer.

Mr. H. C. Bosford was appointed County Engineer on August 4, 1919 for a term of three months at a salary of $125 per month. However, he continued the position until April 5, 1920. During this interim, what was probably the first mechanized road equipment was purchased. The Commissioners' Record states that a contract was entered into with Carswell Mfg. Co. for the purchase of a Rumley 30-60 Pull Tractor at $4,250 and a Road Boss Engine Grader at $975.

On April 5, 1920, L. C. Teeter was employed as Engineer at a salary of $175 per month, being reduced the following January to $125 per month. He resigned in March, 1921, and Arthur J. Rhodes was employed to fill the vacancy at a salary of $150 per month. Mr. Rhodes remained as County Engineer until 1929, his tenure of eight years being the longest term up to that date. It is interesting to note that in 1927 road patrolmen were paid $150 per month for 26 working days with no extra allowance for Sundays. Prisoners working on the roads were allowed 90¢ per day.

Mr. Ralph W. Armstrong was appointed Engineer in February, 1929, and resigned his position in October, 1930

He was succeeded by W. D. Cole in November, 1930, his salary being $235 per month. However, in July of the following year it was reduced to $200, the following April to $150. Due to the economical situation all salaries were being reduced and jobs were scarce. In January, 1933, the County Engineer's salary was set at $90 per month with an allowance of $720 per year for office help or assistants. This period saw the advent of the various emergency relief work programs which continued until World War II.

Mr. W. F. Kipper was appointed County Engineer in December, 1934. Prior to his appointment he had served as Assistant County Engineer for three years following his graduation from Kansas State University. Mr. Kipper continued as County Engineer until November 1942 when he was called to active duty with the armed forces, serving as an engineering officer with the 14th Air Force during World War II. At he end of the War, during which he spent 26 months in China, he returned to his position as County Engineer.

Upon Mr. Kipper's leaving for duty with the armed forces, D. C. Wesche was named as County Engineer. However, he remained in this positions only until January 26, 1943, when he too was called into the service.

In February, 1943, Wm. E. Howe was appointed as County Engineer and remained in this position until Mr. Kipper returned from Service in January, 1946.

Mr. Kipper remained until January, 1949, when he resigned to enter engineering work with a private construction contractor. During his term as Engineer in Riley County, Mr. Kippper served on a Public Roads Administration Board of Consultants for Secondary Roads, and as Chairman of a committee for study of Maintenance of Secondary Roads for the Highway Research Board. He was President of Kansas Engineering Society in 1949. During his term as County Engineer, Riley County experienced the first expansion of the Fort Riley Reservation at the outset of World War II.

On January 10, 1949, Mr. Wm. E. Howe returned to the position of County Engineer and remained in this capacity until he resigned in April, 1952. During this period, the County elected to adopt Planning and Zoning Provisions as authorized by Kansas Statute for any county in which a Military Reservation was located.

He was actively involved in this effort and the enabling Zoning Resolution named the County Engineer as the Administrative Officer of the County Planning Board, the organization structure which remains in force to this date.

The County Commissioners, upon accepting Mr. Howe's resignation, appointed Mr. W. F. Kipper as Acting County Engineer. In May, 1952, Clifford A. Palmquist became the County Engineer and has remained in this office to the present time. During his 21 year period, Riley County has experienced a second enlargement of the Fort Riley Military Reservation, the construction of Tuttle Creek Dam, substantial population growth with increased urbanization and a steady decline in the farm population. With these changes the County Engineer has found involvements with subdivision of lands in the rural areas, organization and operation of benefit districts to provide water and sewer service in rural areas, expansion and accelerated activity in the Planning and Zoning functions. And with Solid Waste management just around the corner, the time and effort available for he road and bridge problems in the County become less. It will indeed be interesting to see what the future holds for the County Engineer.



Bible ~ Records

DENHOLM BIBLE RECORD

The Self Interpreting Bible with an Evangelical Commentary by the late Revd. John Brown, Minister of the Gospel, at Haddington. London, Published by Thos. Kelly, 17 Paternoster Row, 1821.

An embossed and printed nameplate on the inside front cover stated "Geo. Denholm 1824."

The following family information was written on the back inside page. The Bible is in the possession of William D. Denholm, 244 Summit, Manhattan, Kansas.

George Denholm born May 17th 1798 Died Oct 7,1890
Elizabeth White do April 6th 1798 Died June 7th 1851
Thomas Denholm do Dec 2nd 1824 Died Aug 17, 1915
Alexander Denholm do Augt 3d 1826 Died Mch 1, 1913
Katherine Denholm do Augt 8th 1828 Died April 24th 1834
George Denholm do July 12th 1830 Died July 8th 1898
Wilham Denholm do July 30th 1832 Died Mar 3 1923
Charles Denholm do March 2nd 1835 Died July 13, 1908
James Denholm do March 21st 1837 Died Jan'y 12/1918
Eliza Denholm do July 9th 1839 Died Dec 12th 1840

COLLIN — SANDQUIST, DICKINSON COUNTY SWEDISH IMMIGRANTS

Thomas Branigar of Abilene, Kansas, has researched several Swedish families who settled in Dickinson County, Kansas. Other families will appear in future issues of KANSAS KIN.

Mrs. Johanna Collin and her dau Emma were two Swedish immigrants who lived E of Enterprise in Center twp, Dickinson co, KS. Emma came to the US about 1869 or 1870 and spent a year working at the Drovers Hotel in Abilene at the height of the cattle trade. In 1871 she married John Alfred Sandquist and settled on a homestead near Enterprise. A few years later, about 1873, Johanna came to the US to live with her dau. She remained with the Sandquist family until she died in 1909 at the age of 98 years. Emma died in 1916. Both are buried in the Pleasant Hill cemetery E of Enterprise. After Emma's death Mr. Sandquist, who went by his middle name Alfred, moved to CA where he remarried and died in 1929.

The name "Collin" is spelled many different ways in American records. Johanna's tombstone reads "Collin" but her obituary (Enterprise Push and Journal 18 Feb 1909) reads "Calline" and her entries in the 1880 and 1900 censuses say "Calene." The obituaries of Emma Sandquist (Enterprise Push and Journal 6 and 13 Jan 1916) and Alfred Sandquist (Enterprise Journal 14 and 21 Mar 1929) both give the name as "Karlene" while their marriage record reads "Carline." It seemed likely that if the family's home in Sweden could be located, the Swedish records would provide the proper spelling of the name. Fortunately the obituaries of Emma and Johanna contained clues which permitted identification of their home parish. Johanna's obituary reported that she was born at Helfors, Sweden, while Emma's gave Haerfors, Sweden as her birthplace. This proved to be Hallefors parish, Orebro county, Sweden.

During a recent visit to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, the records of Hallefors parish were examined, which provided extensive information on the Swedish background of the family and showed that "Collin" was the proper spelling of the name. This article is based on the parish registers, and on the holdings of the Dickinson County Historical Society at Abilene, particularly an article on the Sandquist family by the great Enterprise historian Mrs. Ellen Peterson which appeared in the 8 Apr 1937 issue of the Enterprise Journal.

1. Olaus Collin, grandfather of Emma Collin, was born 2 Apr 1761. He was twice married. By his first wife Catrina Olsdatter he had no children. By his second wife Christina Jansdatter, who was born in 1777, he had one son. Olaus spent his life in Hallefors parish, Orebro county, Sweden, where he died 28 Mar 1840, aged 78y 11m 26d.
Child of Olaus Collin and Christina Jansdatter:
2 i. Carl Gustaf, b 12 June 1813

2. Carl Gustaf Collin, b. 12 June 1813 in Hallefors parish, where he lived all of his life. He m 21 July 1837 to Johanna Nilsdatter. She was b 24 June 1810 in Hallefors parish, the dau of Nils Adamssen and Catharina Ersdatter. Carl and Johanna had 2 children. Carl d 5 June 1862 in Hallefors parish. About 1873 Johanna immigrated to the US and settled E of Enterprise in Center twp, Dickinson co, KS, where she d 14 Feb 1909.
Children of Carl Gustaf Collin and Johanna Nilsdatter:
3 i. Emma Christina, b 26 Jan 1839
ii. Carl August, b 9 Jan 1842

3. Emma Christina Collin, b 26 Jan 1839 in Hallefors parish. About 1869 or 1870 she immigrated to the US and settled in Dickinson co, KS. She m 10 Dec 1871 in Dickinson co to John Alfred Sandquist. Alfred was b 8 June 1846 in Bjorko parish, Jonkoping county, Sweden, the son of John Peter Sandquist and Stina Maria Johannisdatter. The Swedish form of his first name was Johannis. He immigrated to the US in 1871 and settled E of Enterprise. He and Emma had 5 sons and 1 dau. Of these, 3 sons and 1 dau d in infancy (names and dates unknown) and are buried in unmarked graves in the Pleasant Hill cemetery E of Enterprise. Emma d 6 Jan 1916. About 1917 Alfred moved to CA where he remarried to Sophie Hemmerson. He d 8 Mar 1929 at his home in Los Angeles, CA and was buried in Los Angeles.
Children of John Alfred Sandquist and Emma Collin:
4 i. Alfred Theodore, b 20 Sept 1873
ii. Axel Victor, b 30 Mar 1879; d 8 Feb 1917 in Enterprise, unmarried (obituary Enterprise Journal 15 Feb 1917). For many years he was a rural mail carrier for the Enterprise post office.
iii - vi. Four infant children

4. Alfred Theodore Sandquist b 20 Sept 1873 near Enterprise and lived in the area all his life. He m 23 Dec 1908 in Dickinson co to Marion Harriet Dunlop. She was b 4 July 1875 N of Enterprise, the dau of James Dunlop and Jane Girvan, who were natives of Scotland. Theodore and Marion had 1 dau. Theodore d 3 Sept 1947 in Enterprise and was bur in the Pleasant Hill cemetery (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 10 Sept 1947). In 1948 Marion moved to CA to live with their dau. She d 19 Feb 1954 in Sacramento, CA, and was bur at the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Enterprise (obituary Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 26 Feb 1954).
Child of Alfred Theodore Sandquist and Marion H. Dunlop:
i. Marian Jean, b 28 Jan 1911 near Enterprise; m E.W. Chopson and had 2 daus; living in Sacramento, CA, in 1947 and 1954.

RULES FOR DANCING IN 1919

A Committee in charge of dances being held at the camp devised the following rules to be followed at all dances: "All halls shall be well lighted and well ventilated. There shall always be a daylight zone between the parties dancing. The gentlemen shall place his right hand in the middle of the ladies' (sic) back, approximately six inches above the waist. The ladies' left arm shall be on the gentleman's shoulder, not around his neck. The gentleman's left arm shall be held straight out at the side." (Manhattan Republic, 14 August 1919)



Church Records

FACT CHURCH

The Fact Church is located on the SW corner of SW 1/4-6-6-4 in Clay County, Kansas. It lies twelve miles north and five miles east of Clay Center.

"The exact date is unknown, although it was in the 1880's, when a meeting of interested persons was called to determine the advisability of building a United Brethren church in the Fact neighborhood."

"All realized that such a building was much needed. After discussing the matter carefully and prayerfully for some time, the prevailing opinion seemed to be, that in view of the fact that there was only $50 in the building fund and that times were a bit hard in general, it would not be deemed wise to assume the responsibility of building at this time. With this thought prevailing in the minds of most of those present, the chairman, Rev. J. T. Reynolds, who had previously organized the class, was about to dismiss the meeting with the thought that a building program be abandoned, temporarily at least. Suddenly Eli Newsom rose to his full stature of more than six feet and with a resounding thud of his clenched fist upon the table around which they were seated, declared, 'We will build this church if I must do it myself.' Before separation, the gathering made some definite plans. Thus the Fact United Brethren Church had its beginning."

The charter is dated 29 August 1890. The charter members were Eli Newsom, Mattie Newsom, Rhoda Newton, W. W. Jones, Maggie Lawrence, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Kendall, Margaret Newsom, O. W. Newsom, M. J. Jones, L. J. Jones, P. A. Lawrence, Nels Johnson, W. H. Kendall, and Frank Newton.

The one acre church site was bought from John and Katie Horan for $10 on 3 March 1891. The signatures on the charter and the Warranty Deed were acknowledged by B. B. Bacon, a practicing physician in Fact at that time, who was also a Notary.

"The Board of Trustees, desiring to erect a building that would be substantial, attractive, and in harmony with the amount of money they expected to be able to raise by donation decided to erect a stone building. These were donated by Ambrose Boughen and procured from the quarry on the Fabray place just east from the Diamond schoolhouse in Goshen Twp. The rock was transported by horse drawn wagons with some of the more heavily loaded requiring two teams.

John Boughen was the stone mason, J. H. (Uncle Johnny) Clark plastered the walls, and Wilson Jones was head carpenter. Six loads of lumber were brought by wagon from Randolph. The pews, two loads, were brought from the railroad station on a bobsled and a wagon. A large stone that was the door step for many years was brought from the quarry suspended from the wagon axle by a chain that was placed a little past the center allowing the heavy end to drag on the road."

At the dedication services in the summer of 1891, planks supported by blocks of wood served as seats. The pews which arrived later were assembled during the following winter.

On 16 March 1957, the Garfield school house, located in Garfield Twp., was purchased and annexed to the one room stone structure. This added space provided an area for Sunday School classes and social activities.

An important and memorable meeting held in the church was a revival which lasted several weeks. At the conclusion, the converts formed a continuous line around the inside of the building.

In 1958, when the Untied Brethren and Evangelical churches merged, Fact became the Fact E.U.B. Church. Today, following another merger in 1968, it is the Fact United Methodist and, although the membership has decreased, it is still a beacon of light to the community.

These ministers have served at Fact. The Reverends J. B. Deever, H. N. Huffman, N. A. Bland, ---Mitchell, M. L. Roby, J. F. Reynolds, F. D. Holbert, Wm. Pontius, J. D. Stevens, H. T. McGrew, (Dr.) S. B. Williams, W. E. Hollowell, I. H. Dial, W. V. Mullikin, J. N. Edwards, W. H. Hill, D. V. Herrick, F. W. Coy, O. E. Robbins, L. M. Green, F. R. McClanahan, C. E. Scott, G. A. Cain, O. H. Deever, Clair Marvell, Nellie Klingman, E. L. Enyeart, D. W. Bletscher, W. D. Ritchey, Claude McMinn, Leslie Klocke, Lloyd Kurtz, Darrel Rundus, Lois Lenz.

Editor's Notes

Because of the number of pages required for the yearly index, several contributions submitted by readers could not be placed in this issue. Genealogists never complain about indexes; in fact, when a journal or book does not have an index, most find it very inconvenient.

In the February 1989 issue the Editor is preparing a research paper concerning ten early day mayors of Manhattan who were not written about in Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie. These men were: Nathaniel Adams, William Beverly, William Dent, Charles DeVivaldi, Samuel G. Hoyt, Henry Laffer, Edwin Manning, Isaac K. Perry, Stephen A. Sawyer, and Geo. W. Wisner. The Editor would appreciate corresponding with any reader who is descended from one of these men, or who has information about them or their families.

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Fancy Creek Old Settlers Reunion---1888

Our Kansas Kin staff member Dorothy Gerardy, sent the news item below to the Editor for publication. She was especially interested because she and her husband, Dale, own the land on which the reunion took place. Dale's father was a small boy at the time and lived on the adjoining farm. He often spoke of the first "Old Settler's Picnic." The news item below was in the 16 August 1888 issue of The Times published in Clay Center.

OLD SETTLERS
The Fancy Creek Re-Union
A Permanent Organization Effected

Yesterday was a day which will live long in the memory of a great many of the old settlers of Clay, Washington, and Riley Counties. It had been planned and longed for for months. Indeed it has been the dream of the projectors for years and yesterday saw a consummation of these plans and dreams far beyond their expectations. Under the direction of Harvey Knight of Kimeo, all preliminaries were arranged and a call issued for a meeting of the old settlers of the three counties named in Henry Newton's grove. To make the reunion more attractive and furnish amusement for the younger portion of the crowd whose pleasures are all in the future rather than reminiscences of the past, a young cow was roasted whole. This difficult as well as delicate operation was performed under the watchful care of R. E. Elder and Jake Glace. They did their work well and the roast came from over the fire as well as the most fastidious could desire.

As early as 7 o'clock the people began to assemble. They came in wagons, on foot, on horseback, in carriages and buggies of every description, until by the middle of the afternoon when all belated delegations had arrived there were probably 1500 people present. At eleven o'clock Mr. Knight ascended a wagon that had been converted into a very pretty platform by the generous use of green twigs, and called the meeting to order. After prayer and music, speeches were had from some of the pioneers of this county, thus putting in time until dinner, which as a matter of course cut an important figure in the festivities. Afterward Mr. Knight again called for order and announced that it was necessary to perfect an organization. According, he was unanimously chosen president, A. F. Fullerton made secretary, Philip Rothman, treasurer. As corresponding secretaries: J. N. Maxwell of Washington county, Mr. Reese of Riley County, D. A. Valentine of Clay County were chosen. Elder Roirden, Roland Spurrier, and Jacob Glace were appointed a committee on permanent organization and to report a constitution and by-laws for action the next meeting. As a general committee of arrangements, to secure proper grounds, speakers, make a program, etc., of the like nature, J. Y. Maxwell of Washington County, Wm. Giles of Riley County, and J. H. Pinkerton of Clay county were appointed; on charter Peter Spence of Washington County, James Smith of Clay, and Mr. Reese of Riley was announced. The name decided upon is "The Old Settler" Union of Clay, Riley and Washington Counties.

This completed the formal part of the day. After which there was more speaking and hand shaking and interchange of early experience, contrasting that day with the present.

Old friendships were renewed, new ties formed, plans for the future discussed, and the possibilities for the ensuing years talked over in the light of the past. Altogether it was a most successful meeting and one that resulted in much pleasure, if not profit in dollars and cents. The meetings in the years to come will be looked forward to with very pleasant anticipations. At a proper hour teams were hitched up and a tired but happy crowd wended their respective ways homeward. The younger portion adjourned to Chas. Lamb's hospitable home where a few hours were devoted to the pleasures of the dance.

BE KIND TO THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MONTH

Send in your membership renewals on the enclosed forms NOW--TODAY--THIS WEEK

Note that the gifts to the National Archives and to the RCGS are optional, but both are worthwhile

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016.92 Directory of historical and genealogical societies in Kansas, 1988. *
929.1 Genealogical research work book, g Elaine Olney

FAMILY HISTORIES

929.2 Bidwe Bidwell, Bidwell family history, 1587-1982, v.1, g
929.2 Blain Blain, A.sketch of the life of R. O. Blain, g Donald P. Wood
929.2 Davis Seaver, Davis family records, g Elaine Olney
929.2 Decke The Decker genealogy, g Mrs. A. E. Mulanax
VF 929.2 Jones The 1957 genealogy of the 1800-1857 Jones-Roberts family, g Owen Jones

929.42 Famil Families! (surname index)

942 D2g Gardner, Genealogical research in England and Wales, g Elaine Olney

INDIANA

975.6 B2i Indiana History Bulletin, 1985, 1986, g Miriam Dexter
975.6 B2im Indiana Magazine of History, 1985-1987, g Miriam Dexter
975.6 D2m McCay, Indiana ancestors index I, g Elaine Olney

IOWA

975.7 Henry D3p Portrait and biographical album of Henry County, Iowa, g Elaine Olney
975.7 Taylo H2h History of Taylor County, Iowa, g Elaine Olney

KANSAS

975.8 Chero V22f Ford, Cemetery inscriptions, Cherokee County KS, g
975.8 Crawf V25c Crawford County, Kansas early marriage records 1867-1882, g
975.8 Riley V25r Riley county Kansas marriage license index (Bride & groom) Jan a, 1898 - Aug 4, 1906, g

MARYLAND

976.3 Balti P2b Barnes, Abstracts of Baltimore County; administration accounts, Liber 7, g E. Olney
976.3 Balti R4b Barnes, 1783 tax list of Baltimore County, Maryland, g Elaine Olney

OHIO

977.9 Frank A4m Martin, Index: history of Franklin County, g Elaine Olney

MICROFILM

Film 977.9 X2 1860 Miami Co OH 1860 population census, g R. Finney

MICROFICHE

Fiche 974.6 F2m MacArthur, History of the German element in the state of Colorado *
Fiche 975.2 R2b Bryant, Entry of claims for Georgia landholders, 1733-1751 *
Fiche 975.2 R2h Houston, Reprint of Official register of land lottery of Georgia, 1827 *

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-26-9 MARCH, MILLER, WHITE: Seeking descendants of Daisy, Kate, Annie, and/or Bess MARCH who emigrated from Chillicothe OH around 1900. Mother, Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie, Libbie) WHITE. Sister, Tillie WHITE, McPherson KS, husband, Dick, surname unknown. One girl had son Bill MILLER. Wini March, 3328 S. Parnell Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

KK-26-10 DAY, WILSON: Seeking info. on John DAY, b. 1816, NY; m. Catharine ?, b. 1820, Canada. Res. MI, 1840-1861. 1870 in Reading Twp., Lyon Co., KS. Need dates of death and names of 12 children other than John, Aaron, James, Robert, Beth, and Elizabeth. M/M Fred Wilson, 8358 Colbath Ave., Panorama City, CA 91402.

KK-26-11 KEEBLER, KNIPE, NIGRA: Seeking correspondence with descendants of Joshua KNIPE (b. 10-8-1847, d. 7-27-1911) and Nannie (KEEBLER b. 8-14-1858, d. 3-16-29) KNIPE of Kingman KS. Children believed to be Ellie and Edward. Possess earlier information on family and will answer all letters. Johanna Nigra, 1019 Stone Street, Georgetown, IL 61846.

KK-26-12 LINDENBERG (burg), CONWAY, RUCKEL (RUCKLES), BOONE, EDEN: Seek information Henry LINDENBERG (b. 1825/28, Wuerttemburg, Germ, d. af. 30 June 1871 and bf. 1880); m. ca.1854/55 Mary Ann CONWAY (b. 1835/39 Ireland). On 1870 census Jct. City, Davis Co, Stonemason, 3 ch.; also on 1870 Ft. Riley census as private. Wife, Mary Ann CONWAY on 1880 census, Jefferson twp., Davis Co., KS with hus. James RUCKLE, Farmer, and 2 Lindenberg children, Mary Ann and Theresa. Mary Ann CONWAY LINDENBERG RUCKEL OR RUCKLES, d. bf. 12 June 1885. 1900 Geary Co. census has James Ruckle with a wife Elizabeth, m. 15 yr. Need: Henry LINDENBERG'S immigration date, Army information, d. date, pl. of d. and cem. Mary Ann CONWAY'S parents, immigration date, d. date, pl. of d., cem. Date and pl. of m. of Henry and Mary Ann. Theresa LINDENBERG m. 15 Aug 1892 at Jct. City to Thomas J. BOONE, s.of Charles BOONE and Margaret McCREA. Thomas and Theresa BOONE on 1900 census Kickappo Twp., Leavenworth Co. KS. Guard at U. S. Penitentiary. 3 ch. Thomas, Jr., b. May 1893; Grace b. Jan 1897; and Winfield b. Jan 1900. Nannette Eden, 460 Linden Ave., #8, San Bruno, CA 94066



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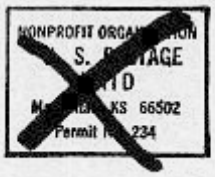
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L-111	LOKENBAUER, A. James
L-112	LOKENBAUER, Jean E., 5618 McKenzie Rd., North Olmstead, OH 44070
M-173	MARCH, Winifred, 3328 So. Parnell Ave., Chicago, IL 60616
P-099	PAQUETTE, Jean Cleone HESS
P-100	PAQUETTE, Lonnie Lee, 1010 5th, Clay Center, KS 67432
R-112	REED, William R.
R-113	REED, Jayne BETTS, 3334 Brookdale Ave., Parma, OH 44134
S-249	SCHURR, Patricia Ann
S-250	SCHURR, George James, 2635 Robin Road, Salina, KS 67401
U-003	UBEL, Barbara D. HAMILTON
U-004	UBEL, Walter C., R. R. #1, Westmoreland, KS 66549

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F-057	FIELDS, Janet SLOAN
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M-171	MOORE, Cynthia Ann ERVIN
M-172	MOORE, Jack Edward, 4834 McCormick, Fort Riley, KS 66442-5921
M-111	MUSIAK, Helen
M-112	MUSIAK, Thomas, 8601 Vicksburg, Lubbock, TX 79424
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