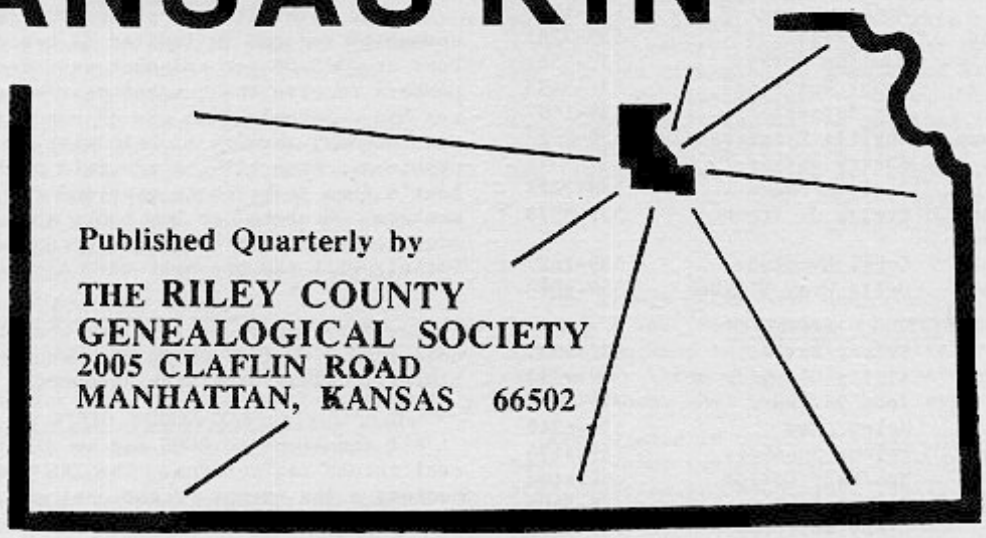
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CLOSED: Easter, July 4, Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, Day after Christmas & January 1.

In inclement weather, it is always a good idea to call the library to be sure it is open before proceeding there.

SAVE YOUR BEST CHOICE LABELS

For each 1000 labels the Society receives $30. The money is used for purchasing materials for the library. Bring your UPC's to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk, or mail them to RCGS if you cannot visit the library.

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $10.00 per calendar year per family unit. 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 Committee as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Note under Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Manhattan Public Library, unless otherwise announced.

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.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

All monies received in memory of a deceased member or non-member are used for acquisitions. The deceased's family is notified that the donation has been received by RCGS.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 22	Special Interest Meeting, 7:00pm, MPL "Sources of Kansas Records for Family History Research", Dr. James Sherow
Mar 8	7:00pm, RCGS Library, "Courthouse Records" Elaine Olney
10	Board meeting, 7:00pm, MPL
29	Regular meeting, 7:00pm, MPL "Writing Personal & Family History" Charley Kempthorne.
Apr 11	LIBRARY CLOSED - EASTER SUNDAY
14	Board meeting, 7:00pm, MPL
26	Special Interest Meeting, 7:00pm, MPL
May 12	Board meeting, 7:00pm, MPL
24	Regular meeting, 7:00pm, MPL
Jun 12	Annual Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies Meeting & Conference, Fort Hays
Oct 16	31st Annual RCGS Workshop, Manhattan Ila Morril, Chairman

MPL = Manhattan Public Library, Juliette & Poyntz, Manhattan KS
RCGS Library = 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan.

CLASSES

A Beginning Genealogy class was held by Dr. J. Harvey Littrell on February 8 & 15 and a class in Courthouse Records will be given March 8 by Elaine Olney. Register with a librarian or mail to the RCGS Library. No charge for members. Non-members, each class is $3.00.

Future classes will be on "Evidence and Proof", "Use of the Family History Center, Computer Program, etc.", and "English Records." Watch for announcements in the library or the newspaper.

The President Presents

A New Year...a clean slate...a time to finish what we have started, or start a new project. Speaking of completing things...

Bessie and Milton Wray have relayed a message on their Christmas card from Michael and Kristin Fry. He says, "Tell the folks at Riley County Genealogy Society that I have 7500 plus names about ready to submit (to LDS) covering settlers in Flush, Elbo, and Manhattan." The Frys are stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska.

Michael will be remembered by members and librarians as a very vigorous researcher who was working on the ancestry of his wife. Great work, Michael! We send our best wishes.

Several others in our area are preparing their family history data to submit to the Ancestral File or IGI at Salt Lake City.

It boggles my mind to even estimate the impact on other reseachers this new data will make as it is entered into the system where it can be accessed readily on the computer.

For over six years I have researched every Keith family trying in vain to locate parents of my great-grandmother, Judith Keith Bruce. All that time was not lost because I have met and corresponded with wonderful people including our very own Grace Woldt, who were looking for their Keith's, too.

Today, I am happy to report that I have at last found my line and I will be submitting as much information as I can in order to help other researchers.

We hope 1993 is a rewarding year for your family research. *Miriam B. Field*

Society News.....

MOST WANTED LIST

The Acquisitions Committee has developed a "most-wanted" list for the use of members and friends of the society wishing to contribute towards increasing our library's holdings. This list, in keeping with existing requirements to hold down weight and shelf space in our acquisitions, is in the form of microfilm and will add state census information to library holdings.

For the adjacent counties of Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee, and Washington, and starting with one of the earliest state censuses, we propose, in order of acquisition: 1885 census (12 reels), 1895 census (19 reels), 1905 census (18 reels), 1915 census (16 reels), and 1925 census (14 reels). Later, if desired, census information could be added for other counties (e.g., Dickinson and Morris). Microfilm from state sources costs approximately $26 per reel.

Donations in any amount will be welcome, and will be applied toward buying microfilm in the order listed above, unless other directives are given with the donation, which is tax-deductible.

While not clearly in the purview of our committee, we also note a definite need to replace the aging microfilm readers, for which spare parts are no longer available. This has become a critical matter, according to our society member who has struggled to keep these machines in service. Vertical-screen readers, which can read both film and fiche, can be obtained from AGLL for about $525 apiece; film study carrel readers are listed in the catalog for about $2000.

John C. Davies
Chairman, Acquisitions

ALSO WANTED

The drapes which have hung over 10 years in the library's east room upstairs are threadbare. If anyone can help in providing neutral color, sheer drapes for three windows approximately 36" wide and 80" long, they would be most appreciated.

Also wanted is copy for Kansas Kin. If you have ancestor tables, church records, Bible records, queries or unpublished family stories, do submit them. Deadline for the May issue is April 15.

1992 VISITOR & ACQUISITION FIGURES

2,757 visitors registered at the RCGS library in 1992 and came from as far away as Paris, France and Scotland. Patrons came from 68 Kansas cities other than Manhattan and from 29 states other than Kansas. We trust they all found something useful during their visits.

Due to overcrowding the library has a policy of not purchasing books, only microforms. Despite the policy $2,180.33 worth of books were added in 1992 through the generosity of many individuals. This is the breakdown:

Purchases	$ 105.08
Gifts	1,985.90
Exchanges	31.50
Half gifts	57.85

Equipment added included four microfiche readers (gifts), a Radio Shack computer (gift), and a dehumidifier (purchase).

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The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5106, Madison WI 53705-0106 awards certificates to those who can prove by one official record that they had an ancestor who settled in Wisconsin by 1850 (Pioneer) or who settled in Wisconsin at least 100 years ago (Century). Send an SASE to the Society for applications.

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The Iowa Land Record Series is a resource that permits locating Iowa persons when the county of residence is unknown. Contact Iowa State Archives, 600 East Locust Street, Des Moines, IA 50319, or telephone (515) 281-7500.

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Researchers are still finding Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie in libraries. Though published 17 years ago, it is still being used as an excellent source. Evelyn Hanna had a call from Springfield IL recently about her Dring article.

Bible Records.....

GODDARD FAMILY BIBLE

This Goddard Family Record is taken from a self-pronouncing edition of the Holy Bible entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1892, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

The Bible is in the possession of Tom and Ann Burnett, 3422 Stonehenge Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. It had been given to Nellie (Ada Nell Jenkins-Burnett) from Maw (Mary Ellen Goddard-Jenkins), then was given to Chester Burnett and then to his son Thomas G. Burnett. Eventually it will go to Alan Joseph Burnett, son of Thomas G. Burnett.

BIRTHS

Reason D. Goddard was born Sept 30 1842
Eliza A.Anderson was born July 7 1845
Cora A. Goddard was born June 25 1866
Mary E. Goddard was born Sept 25 1867
Hariet J. Goddard was born Sept 14 1870
John H.T. Goddard was born July 1 1872
Rown R. Goddard was born Feb 9 1876
James D. Goddard was born Feb 4 1879
Margrett L. Goddard was born July 23 1882

Henry K. Goddard was born March 25 1820
Margrett Rush was born Jan 15 1821

MARRIAGES

Reason D. Goddard and Eliza A. Anderson were married August 3 1865.

Mary E. Goddard and Ora Jenkins were married January 15 1889.

Hariet J. Goddard and Homer C. Pressler were married Oct 24 1894.

DEATHS

Cora A. Goddard died September 14 1867.

Margrett Rush died Sept 3 1890.

ORA AND MARY JENKINS FAMLEY

These pages were from the Goddard Bible but written in a different hand.

Mary Ellen Goddard=Born=Sept-25=1867=at Greencastle Indiana.

Ora Jenkins---Born=June-5=1866 at Mt Vernon=Ohio=married: January-15=1889= Pott County-Kans.

Ota Jane Jenkins=Born-Aug-24-1889=Laclede,Kans-
Perry Lawrence: " =Mar.10-1890= " "
John Henry = " =Mar. 5-1892= " "
Charlie Reason= " =Sept=23=1893= " "
Ada Nell = " =July=28=1895= " "

Ota Jane Jenkins married Sept 3-1907=at Westmorland, Kans. John Reece---
Carl Reece=Born=Apr-24-1908=Belvue Kans. Died Sept 6-1910 at Belvue
Ota Jane Reece= McComas=Married=

Perry Lawrence Jenkins Married March 21-1912 at Topeka, Kans. Emma Balard
Harold Eugene Jenkins=Born Oct 11-1913 at Belvue-Kans.

Perry Lawrence Jenkins=Married=Sept=13=1918 at Topeka, Kans. Bertha Hupe=
Clyde Merle Jenkins=Born Mar-4=1921 at Belvue-Kans
Harry Lawrence Jenkins=Born May 30= 1928 at Belvue-Kans

John Henry Jenkins=Married -Oct 19-1914 at Topeka, Kans. Edna Bell Navare= Edna Died=June 23=1925
Vera Bell Jenkins=Born=Nov=22-1915 at Belvue-Kans
Nina Bess Jenkins=Born=Jan=19=1918 at Belvue Kans.

John Henry Jenkins=Married June 16-1931 at Topeka, Kans. Dorthy Knemior

Charlie Reason Jenkins Married-June 14-1916 at Topeka, Kans. Gladys Hale Perry. Gladys Died=Mar 28-1928 at Belvue, Kans
Regina-Jenkins Born June 7-1917 at Belvue Kans
Loyd Hale Jenkins=Born.Dec-15-1921-at Belvue Kans.
Mary Jane Jenkins=Born-May-2-1923 at Belvue Kans.

Ada Nell Jenkins Married = Nov-5-1913 Guy-J-Burnett= Topeka=Kans.
Chester Wesley Born Aug-23-1914 Louisville-Kans.
Ora Dale Burnett-Born=Nov 6-1919 at Wamego Kans
Guy Stephen Jr. Burnett-Born Dec 21-1925= at Manhattan-Kans=Died May 12-1928

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FAMILY TEMPERANCE PLEDGE



WHY SIGN THE PLEDGE BECAUSE

1. Moderate drinking tends to drunkenness, while total abstinence directly from it.

2. While no one means to become a drunkard, there is said to be over six hundred thousand confirmed drunkards in our country to-day.

3. Intoxicating drinks can do no good as a beverage, and there are always safer and surer remedies to use in case of sickness.

4. The idea of moderation is full of deceit, and our estimate of the power of our own will is usually a mistaken one.

5. The drinking habit is the cause of the larger portion of the misery, poverty and crime in our land.

6. Both science and experience prove that even moderate drinking is injurious to health.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED SOLEMNLY PROMISE

BY THE HELP OF GOD

TO ABSTAIN FROM THE USE OF ALL INTOXICATING DRINKS AS A BEVERAGE

NAMES

WHY SIGN THE PLEDGE BECAUSE

7. Eternal interests are often forfeited through drink, for the Bible declares that no drunkard shall enter heaven.

8. The Bible pronounces no blessing upon drinking, but many upon total abstinence.

9. It is easier to keep a pledge publicly, solemnly given than a simple resolution.

10. The pledge protects us from the solicitations of friends, and removes us from the temptations of the saloon.

11. Persons miscalculate their ability to drink in moderation, and become slaves to the drinking habit before they are aware of it.

12. Intemperance obstructs civilization, education, religion and every useful reform.

This is a page from the Goddard Family Bible.
No signatures appeared.

HE WILL BLESS ALL WHO WALK BEFORE HIM IN A PERFECT WAY

JOHN CALVIN MISEMER FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible record is from "H. & E. Phinney's Stereotype Edition, the New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" Cooperstown, [N.Y.], 1839. The Bible is in the possession of Pauline Norby, 2820 Nevada, Manhattan KS 66502. She noted that Isaac Anderson Misemer's death certificate gave 26 Nov 1930 as his death date. John Calvin Misemer is her grandfather and Otsa Benton Misemer is her father. The Misemers came from Pennsylvania to Tennessee to Missouri.

Marriages

Philip Misemer and Mary Patton was married Jan 15th 1839

John Calvin Misemer and Mary Elizabeth Robertson was married May 19th 1878

Mary Jones wife of Mr McDaniel and second wife of Philip Misemer was born June 2, 1813 and died Dec 12, 1874

BIRTHS

Philip Misemer was born June 18th 1806
Mary Misemer was born Nov 19th 1814
Mary Isabella Misemer was born Jan 27th 1840
Felar Benton Misemer was born May 30th 1842
William Eagleton Misemer was born Feb 23rd 1844
Patrick Henry Misemer was born Feb 19th 1846
Isaac Anderson Misemer was born August 14th 1848
Susan Jane Misemer was born March 18th 1850
John Calvin Misemer was born April 24th 1852
Samantha Ann Misemer was born January 16th 1856

Births of John C. Misemer family--he being born April 24th 1852

Mary Elizabeth Misemer was born Sept 4th 1858
William Misemer was born May 21th 1879
Charles Misemer was born March 20th 1881
Mary Abigail Misemer was born Aug 3rd 1883
Bertha Alice Misemer was born March 24th 1885
Sarah Mable Misemer was born March 8, 1887
Elva Myrtle Misemer was born September 18, 1889
Martha Bell Misemer was born Oct 29, 1891
Otsa Benton Misemer was born Oct 16, 1893
Reed Isaac Misemer was born Jan 23, 1896
Fannie Florence Misemer was born Feb 26, 1898

DEATHS

Mary Isabella Misemer departed this life December 31st 1842
Mary Misemer consort of Philip Misemer departed this life February 23rd 1856

Sarah Ann Misemer, sister of Philip Misemer, departed this life Feb 14th 1859
William Eagleton Misemer departed this life December 6th 1859
Philip Misemer departed this life Aug 20th 1885

Mary Abigail Misemer departed this life June 13th 1885
Mary Elizabeth Misemer departed this life Oct 24, 1900
Samantha Ann Misemer Hadley died April 1934
John Calvin Misemer died Oct 29, 1934
Isaac Anderson Misemer died Nov 25, 1931
Susan Jane Misemer Beach born March 18, 1850 died July 1, 1940
Sarah Misemer wife of Isaac Misemer died

JOSEPH BENSON FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

This Bible record was taken from a copy of a page which Pauline Norby's aunt had taken from the Bible. The records were written in by Chauncey Noble Benson (son of Jesse Benson 1854-1932). Chauncey Noble Benson is an uncle and Jesse Benson the grandfather of Pauline Norby, 2820 Nevada, Manhattan KS 66502.

Joseph Benson (Green Mt boy in Rev War) born in Sweden
Hannah Card (wife of Joseph B)
Jesse Benson (son of Joseph B--died before marriage)
Phoebe (daughter of Joseph B--married Bacon & Lynch)
~~Hannah~~
Mariah (daughter of Joseph B--married Adam Myres)
Chauncy Benson (son of Joseph B) born N.Y. or Vermont--died 1872
Nancy Jane Hughey (wife of Chauncy B.) born Ohio
(Huey)
Eleanor Benson born Ohio--1838--married a Cyrus West
Mary Ann Benson " " --1840-- " " Aaron Chaffin
Isabel Benson " 1842--died young
William Chancey Benson born 1844--died young
James Norris " " 1846
Norcissus Benson " in Agency, IA--1848
Elizabeth " " " " " --1850--married a Edwards Aug 1903
Almira Evaline Benson " " " " --1852--married T. Wooten
Jesse Benson " " " "--Dec 27, 1854--married Alwilda Foland
6 Sep 1893--died 6 Mar 1932
Chauncey Card Benson " " MO (not Denver)--Dec 19, 1856
Hannah Benson " " " " " --July 15, 1865--never married

GODDARD FAMILY BIBLE (contd. from page 4)

Chester Wesley Burnett-b-Aug.23,1914-m-Dec.18,1938 at K.C., Ks. to Claire Lucille Walser-b-Jan.17,1917 at Wakefield, Ks.-d-July 6,1991

1. Robert Chester-b-Aug. 14,1944-m. Nov 5, 1965 to Linda Sowell
   a. Bradley Robert-b-June 29,1966
   b. Susette Beth-b-Sept. 3, 1968
2. William Wesley-b-March 8, 1947-m-10 June 1975 to Doris Madalyn Hickey-b-Jan. 22, 1946
   X-Julie Noel Hickey-b-Feb. 28, adopted Dec. 1975
   a. William Andrew-b-Feb. 14, 1978
3. Thomas Glen-b-Sept. 7, 1948 at Manhattan, Ks.-m-June 25, 1968 at Manhattan to Glenda Ann Skolaut b-Nov. 6, 1948 at Manhattan, Ks.
   a. Alan Joseph-b-Feb. 6, 1969 at Ft. Carson, Colorado
   b. Joanne Elizabeth-b-June 16, 1974 at Manhattan, Ks.

James Ross Jenkins=Born=Jan 30-1836=Died=Jan 17-1913
Elizabeth Brown=Born=Dec 29-1843=Died=Nov-25-1918
Married-May-28-1865
Ora Jenkins-Born-June 5-1866-Born=Mt Vernon-Ohio.
Marion Jenkins-Born Dec 19-1867=Died=Apr-23=1939
Ada Coriole Jenkins=Born-Jan-20-1872-Died-Oct-18-1938
Henry Ross Jenkins=Born=Nov- 6=1873=Died=July 5-1937

Elizabeth Brown=Jenkins=was=Pennsulvania Dutch or Hollander. Born in=Gambier, Knox county, Ohio
James Ross Jenkins=was=Plain Yankee=Mt Vernon-Ohio. his Father was Irish=his Mother Welch

SOME CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN 1890 CLAY, RILEY & WASHINGTON COUNTIES KS WHO SERVED UNDER GEN. WM. T. SHERMAN

The "Portrait and Biographical Album of Washington, Clay and Riley Counties Kansas" published by Chapman Bros. of Chicago in 1890 has a number of Civil War veterans who indicated they either served under General William Tecumseh Sherman in the South or marched with him to the sea.

Following is a compilation of those veterans listing the units in which they served and their rank, if given:

CLAY COUNTY

Lyman T. Ford - Co A, 55th OH Inf - Sgt, p.749

George W. Kennedy - Co H, 38th OH Inf, p. 1128 enlisted on his 16th birthday

William H. Taylor - 60th IL Inf, Co K, Pvt,,p 350 with father and two brothers

Henry L. Tolles - Co C, 66th IL Inf, p. 1127

Valentine Weber - Co C, 45th IL Inf, p. 551

Francis Willoughby - Co A, 29th IN Inf & Co A,, 129th IN Reg, p. 732

John T. Woods - Co F, 42nd, IL Inf, then 20th (Army of the Cumberland), then 4th Corps - 1st Lt. p. 1139

RILEY COUNTY

Frederick Beck - Co E, 37th IN Inf - Sgt., p. 906

John Lee - Construction Corps of Gen. Sherman's Army, p. 881

Philander Breton Lewis - 3d OH Cav - Capt., p. 577

Isaac Mayfield, M.D. - Co K, 120th IN Inf, p. 567

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Enos F. Dolman - Co G, 84th IL Inf - p. 171

James Y. Maxwell - Co A, 53rd OH Inf - Pvt.,p.956

Andrew J. Morrison - Co B, 100th PA Inf - 2d Sgt, p. 388

D. Parkinson - Co A, 2d Battalion, 16th U.S. Inf, Capt., p. 1074

Samuel Preston - Co C, 70th OH Inf attached to 3d Brigade 15th Corps, 2d Div. "On the march to the sea he made one of the gallant 60,000.", p. 227

William Rogers - Co E, 74th IL Inf - Pvt, p. 1063

Alexander Spiers - Co A, 1st NY Volunteer Engineers p. 419

John Swan - Co B, 14th WI Inf. After illness joined Co E, 16th WI Inf, p. 322

David C. Troup - Co H, 7th IA Inf, p. 487

Nathan Woodbury, Esq. - Co H, 84th IN Inf, p. 1087

William W. Wooding - Co B, 17th IA Inf - Teamster, p. 640

Many of these soldiers stated they had been in the "Grand Review". From various sources it appears that the Grand Review was held in Washington, D.C. on 8 June 1865. The Army of the Potomac and Western armies that fought with Sherman (62,000) paraded before Generals Sherman and Grant and President Andrew Johnson who were in a stand on the White House grounds.

Following are the accounts of two of the above veterans - both from Riley County:

Frederick Beck was a native of Cincinnati Ohio and remained "under the home roof until a youth of fourteen. The Civil War was now in progress and he determined to enter the army. He knew that his parents would oppose this scheme so he crawled out of the window one night, Sept. 16, 1861, and enlisted in Company E, 37th Indiana Infantry. He was mustered into service at Lawrenceburg, whence the regiment was soon sent to Nashville. Young Beck two weeks later, having atracted the favorable attention of his officers, was promoted to Corporal and three months afterward to Sergeant. He participated at Bowling Green, Ky., in the engagement there and the first battle of Murfreesboro, under Gen. Mitchell. Thence going to Huntsville, Ala., his company was sent to guard a bridge on Elk River and was attacked by the Rebels which resulted in sixteen being killed and fourteen wounded. Among the latter was Sergeant Beck, who was shot in the hip and struck on the head with a bullet. He was likewise taken prisoner with the others. This occurred May 10, 1862. They were marched across the Tennessee River and then taken by a team over the Sandy Mountains to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and treated very roughly by their captors, the wound of Mr. Beck being still unattended.

"Upon arriving at their destination Sergeant Beck and his comrades were put into a building and nearly starved to death, receiving only a corn dodger about once in two days. They remained in that condition for six weeks and were then sent down the Black Warrior and Tombigbee rivers to Mobile, and afterward to Montgomery, where they were confined again and starved in an old cotton shed for three months. From their prison they could see the headquarters of Jefferson Davis, who, seated on his veranda was surrounded by every luxury. Finally the prisoners were sent to Macon, Ga., whence they went to Libby Prison two or three times and back. Their quarters here were the old Macon Fair grounds, where they sometimes spent days without food. In consequence of this treatment they were attacked with scurvy, a natural result. In June, 1863, they were sent to Aikens, landing on the Potomac, where they were paroled and placed on board a Union vessel and their appetites appeased.

"Sergeant Beck and his comrades were now sent to Washington and placed in a hospital where they were visited by President Lincoln, who shook hands with every one of them, commiserating them upon their sad condition. Mr. Beck when sufficiently able to travel, obtained a furlough of thirty days, visiting his home, and then rejoined his regiment in time for the second and principal battle of Stone River, where they fought in the water, and remained in that vicinity for some time. In the meanwhile they hung a couple of spies.

"The battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga followed, in which Sergeant Beck participated and he was also at Missionary Ridge, and in many other important engagements of the war. In January, 1864 he veteranized and after another furlough of thirty days joined Sherman's army, and participated in the siege of Atlanta, being under steady fire for one month. Then followed the battle of Jonesboro, and they went

through Savannah, destroying railroads on the way to Raleigh, and thence marched thirty to forty miles a day until reaching Washington, where they took part in the grand review. This was a magnificent sight, which Sergeant Beck particularly enjoyed. Soon afterward he was mustered out and received his honorable discharge July 15, 1865.

"When returning home from the army in which he had served nearly from the beginning to the close, Sergeant Beck was a little over eighteen years old. He traveled over Ohio and Indiana until the following September, and then at Newport, Ky., enlisted in the regular army in Company E, 3d United States Infantry. He was again promoted to Sergeant and sent West, first to Leavenworth and thence to Manhattan, Kan., where he arrived May 5, 1866. Later he was at Ft. Riley and Ft. Dodge, spending the time at different Government forts and on the plains skirmishing with the Indians, and engaging in various buffalo hunts until the expiration of his term of enlistment.

"Again entering the army Mr. Beck enlisted the third time for five years in Company F, 5th United States Infantry, remaining at Ft. Gibson until Custer's massacre. The regiment was then sent to the Black Hills after Crazy Horse and his band and remained at Camp Cantonment, now Ft. Keogh, until Feb. 2, 1877. He then received his final and honorable discharge with the thermometer at thirty-nine degrees below zero. He spent some time in hunting and fishing thereafter and has the claws of a bear which he and three companions killed. He also obtained the scalp of an Indian, but some one got that away from him.

"Mr. Beck thus served almost fifteen years in the army. In June, 1877 he sought the haunts of peace, coming to Mariadahl, Kan., where his wife lived with her parents." He had been married in 1874 and after his return remained in Riley County.

Isaac Mayfield was born in Baltimore MD and moved with his family to Indiana, where he "began speculating in machinery. He built a carding mill on Big Creek, Jefferson County, ran it for three years, and then built a saw and gristmill, which he conducted until he failed, in 1856. Abandoning machinery, he then took up the practice of medicine in Madison, continuing it until he entered the Union Army, on New Year's Day, 1863.

"Twenty young men were in Dr. Mayfield's office when the recruiting officer asked them to enlist. They said they would do so if the Doctor would go along to take care of them. He immediately put down his name, and eighteen of the twenty followed his example at the time, the other two enlisting soon after. Dr. Mayfield was mustered into the service at Columbus, as a private in Company K, 120th Indiana Infantry. He was twice offered the position of Army Surgeon, but would not accept it, having frequent opportunites, however, to act in a medical capacity. He joined Sherman's forces at Charleston, and took part in the battles of his division on the march through Georgia, and then back to Nashville, among the engagements in which the regiment participated being Springhill, Frankhill and Nashville. The command then went to the Tennessee, where they took ship to Washington, and then down the Potomac River to Moorehead City. The railroad having been rebuilt towards Goldsboro, they there met the gallant commander whom they admired and respected as much as though they did not, in the freedom of camp-life and campaigning, speak of him as "Old Billy." After the battle of Kingston, while on dress parade, a message from Grant was read, telling of the surrender of Gen. Lee. The division marched toward Raleigh, meeting a flag of truce by the way, and remained three of four months at that city. There were sick to care for, and Dr. Mayfield there continued the work as surgeon, which he had been doing in hospital and field for a number of months. In September, 1865, he went to Indianapolis, and was mustered out and honorably discharged. He had served a period of two years and six months as faithfully and gallantly as any of the young men of the command, though fifty years old when he enlisted. For some years after the war his health was quite poor, but he finally began the practice of his profession once more."

ANCESTOR TABLE OF CAROLINE MELISSA BRUCE (contd. from p.16)

86. John Henry, Col.	1700	Scotland	1754 Hanover Co VA	1773 Hanover Co. VA
87. Sarah Winston Symes	1709			
88. Thomas Willett	1705 Prince George Co. VA		1737 Prince George Co. VA	
89. Isabella Allison	1704			
96. Alexander Keith	ca 1640 Scotland			
100. William Randolph	1651 Henrico VA		1680	1711 Turkey Island VA
101. Mary Isham				1726 Turkey Island VA
102. Charles Fleming	1660 New Kent VA		1680	1720 New Kent VA
103. Susannah Tarleton	New Kent VA			

EIGHTH GENERATION

144. Charles Clay b 1638 VA, d bef 1686 VA 145. Hannah Wilson b VA 146. William Mitchell 147. Elizabeth Marston 148. Thomas Green II b 1635 at sea 149. Elizabeth Filmer b 1640 150. Thomas Marston b 1640, d 1682 VA 151. Elizabeth Marvel 154. Lord Hooker 160. Joseph Bullitt d 1698 VA 161. Elizabeth Brandt 162. Thomas Harrison, Col., b 1665 163. Sithia (Seth) Short 164. Rev. John Scott 165. Helen Grant d 1760 166. Gustavus R. Brown, Dr., b 1689, d 1762 167. Frances Fowke b 1691 172. Alexander Henry b 1674 Scotland 173. Jean Robertson b 1678 Scotland 174. Isaac Winston d 1760 VA 175. Mary Dabney 176. Edward Willett b 1674, d 1743 VA 177. Tabitha Beall b 1673 192. William Keith b Scotland 200. William Randolph 202. Henry Isham b 1675 England 203. Katherine Banks b 1686 VA.

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES FROM THE WAKEFIELD KS WIDEAWAKE
12 MAR - 11 SEP, 1902

These notices were abstracted and typed by RCGS member Tom Branigar of Abilene.

The Wideawake was a weekly newspaper published in Wakefield, Clay co, KS, for several months during 1902. A set of the papers is at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. These cover the period from March 12 (vol 1, no 1) to Sept 11 (vol 1, no 27). During a recent trip to the state historical society the papers were checked for birth and death notices. This list abstracts the information found. After each entry the date of the paper is given. The paper was published on Wednesdays until May 21, and thereafter on Thursdays.

-----: Sunny Slope - Mrs William Brown received a letter from England saying her 2 sis were dead; she had not heard from them for over 20y. (26 Mar)

AVERY: George Avery Sr of Manhattan was killed by a train Tues (Apr 1); was a bro of Henry Avery, postmaster of Wakefield, and father of I.L. Avery. (2 Apr).

AVERY: Sunny Slope-Born Mar 17 to M/M Herman Avery, a dau. (19 Mar)

BARRET: Industry-Born Apr 3 to M/M Barret, a son. (9 Apr)

BARRET: Industry-Lester Barret d Fri (Mar 28) at home of his parents. (2 Apr)

BASS: Industry-The infant dau of M/M L. Bass d Tues; bur Athelstane cem. (31 July)

BERGREN: Industry-Emil Bergren d Apr 9 at home of his parents; bur Greenridge cem. (16 Apr)

BETZ: Industry-Born to M/M Betz, a son. (9 Apr)

BISNETT: SW Republican-Born May 13 to M/M Levi Bisnett, a girl. Golden Ridge-Born last Thurs to M/M Levi Bisnett, a girl; this is their 10th living child, 5 boys & 5 girls. (21 May 1902; note that 2 correspondents give different dates)

BROCK: Broughton-Gaddes, the 3rd child of M/M C.R. Brock d Mon, Apr 21. (23 Apr)

BROGAN: Born June 10 to M/M August Brogan, twin girls. (19 June)

BROWN: Mrs George Brown of Alamosa, CO, is dead; she was Miss Donelson of Manhattan; her husb was formerly of Wakefield; her cousin is Mrs Arthur Guy. (4 Sept)

BUDDEN: Sunny Slope-Born July 16 to M/M S.B. Budden, a boy. (24 July)

BUTLER: Sunny Slope-Mrs Hannah Butler of Exeter d last week; was an early settler; her deceased son Reubin Butler was once in furniture business at Wakefield; her husb is also deceased. (7 Aug)

CHAPMAN: Rustler-Born June 30 to M/M Herbert Chapman, a dau. (3 July)

COATSWORTH: Thomas A. Coatsworth d May 2 at home near Broughton; bur Wakefield cem; came to Kan 1871; lived at Dodge City in early 1870s; settled N of Industry; mov to near Wakefield in early 1880s; mov to Broughton 2 or 3y ago; surv by wife & 3 daus; a bro is Henry Coatsworth; Mrs Coatsworth is a sis of Robert Hamilton of Industry. (7 May)

COWELL: Uniondale-Born Mar 24 to M/M Tom Cowell, a dau. (2 Apr)

COWELL: Mrs William Cowell d Sat (June 14) at home in Union twp; bur Uniondale cem; surv by husb; 3 small sons; her mother; 4 bros & 5 sis. (19 June)

DAY: Industry-Born Thurs (July 31) to M/M Day, a girl. (7 Aug)

EUSTACE: Golden Ridge-Born Apr 14 to M/M F. Eustace, a son. SW Republican-Born Apr 13 to M/M Frank Eustace, a son. (16 Apr; note that 2 correspondents give different dates)

FITZGERALD: Born Sun (June 22) to M/M Will Fitzgerald, a girl. (26 June)

GUY: Born Mar 7, to M/M Arthur Guy, a girl. (12 Mar)

HALL: Born Fri (June 20) to wife of George C. Hall, editor of the Wideawake, a boy. (26 June)

HALL: The infant son of George C. & Etta C. Hall d Mon (July 7), age 17d. (10 July)

HAMMEY: Industry-Born to M/M H. Hammey, a girl. (24 July)

HARE: Prairie Dell-M/M Beckman learned that their grandson David Hare of Greene, KS, has died. (30 Apr)

HEMPHILL: Broughton-Born Apr 4 to M/M E.M. Hemphill, a son. (16 Apr)

HILL: Born Fri (Mar 21) to M/M L. Hill, a dau. (26 Mar)

HINDS: Broughton-Born May 3 to M/M M.H. Hinds, a dau. (7 May)

HINDS: Broughton-Born Thurs (July 31) to M/M S.E. Hinds, a girl. (7 Aug)

HOOVER: Adam Hoover learned Tues of the death of his father in IL. (29 May)

HOWIE: Industry-Mrs S. Howie d Tues at home near Industry. (7 May)

HUMBERT: Henry Humbert drowned last Sun (Aug 3) while swimming in the river with his bro-in-law William Twillerger; bur Timber Creek cem; surv by his parents. (7 Aug)

HUMBERT: Rustler-Mrs James Humbert d last week in Washington; surv by husb & 3 ch; was dau-in-law of M/M Jake Humbert. (7 Aug)

JEVONS: Elsie, infant child of M/M Edgar Jevons of Wakefield d Fri (Mar 14) in Clay Center where Mrs Jevons was visiting her parents; bur at Wakefield. (19 Mar)

JONES: Broughton-Born July 3 to M/M O.B. Jones, a son. (10 July)

KERBY: Rustler-Born July 10 to M/M George Kerby, a dau. (17 July)

KERR: Rustler-Born Apr 5 to M/M Robert Kerr, a son. (9 Apr)

LENTS: Milford-Born Wed to M/M Lents, a girl. (5 June)

MACHMER: North Gill-Born Sat (Apr 26) to M/M S. Machmer, a boy. (30 Apr)

MARTIN: Born Mon (May 12) to M/M Lyman Martin, a boy and a girl. (14 May)

MASON: Golden Ridge-Born May 30 to M/M Joseph Mason, a dau. (5 June)

MASON: Tom Mason of near Industry d Tues (July 22). (24 July) Industry-Thomas Mason, an old settler here, d Mon. (31 July) (Note that 2 correspondents give different death dates)

McCOY: Rustler-Born May 7 to M/M H. McCoy, a dau. (14 May)

McDONALD: John D. McDonald of Milford d Sat (July 12); bur Milford cem; surv by wife & 2 ch; had been in drug business in Milford for 20y. (17 July)

McMILLAN: Industry-Born to wife of Rev McMillan, a boy. (16 Apr)

MORBURG: Broughton-Born May 1 to M/M H.A. Morburg, a dau. (7 May)

MYERS: Timber Creek-Born to M/M Pete Myers, a girl. (19 Mar)

NEVIN: W.G. Nevin, an old settler of Wakefield, went to Waynesboro, PA, last Aug for his health; d 26 Mar 1902 at home of his bro, age 54y; was a Civil War vet. (2 Apr)

NEWHARD: Broughton-The youngest child of M/M J.H. Newhard d Tues. (21 May)

REED: Anthony Reed d at home of his dau Mrs Jno Baker in Exeter twp, age 72y; bur Tues (June 17) in Wakefield cem. (19 June)

REED: SW Republican-Born Mon Apr 3 to M/M John A. Reed, a boy. (9 Apr)

RUCHTY: Industry-Born Fri (May 2) to M/M G.W. Ruchty, a son. (7 May)

SANFORD: Milford-Born Aug 15 to M/M Charley Sanford, a dau. (21 Aug)

SCHOOLEY: Broughton-Born to M/M Elmer Schooley, a boy. (24 July)

SCHWAB: North Gill-The dau of Frank Schwab died. (26 Mar)

SCHWEIZER: North Gill-Born Sun to M/M Schweizer, a dau. (5 June)

SHANDY: Born to M/M James Shandy, a boy. (24 July)

SHIVERS: North Gill-Born Apr 29 at El Reno, OK, to M/M Charles Shivers, a son. (14 May)

SHOFFNER: Prairie Dell-Mrs Charles Shoffner d Sat Apr 26; bur Blair cem. (30 Apr)

SPARROWHAWK: Madura-Born Fri (July 25) to M/M John Sparrowhawk, twin boys. (31 July)

SPOONER: Mrs Mary Spooner d 26 Mar 1902 at home near Wakefield; bur Wakefield cem; b 17 Aug 1825 London, Eng; oldest child of William & Mary Groombridge; m 5 Apr 1847 John Spooner; settled near Wakefield 1870; had golden wedding 1897; had 11 ch, 7 of whom surv: Mrs J.C. Robertson of Cambridge, Eng; Jessie M., Matthew H. & Grace A. of Wakefield; Mrs L.M. Fraser of Leduc, Alberta, Can; Mrs A.G. Sparrowhawk of Wakefield; Dr E.H. Spooner MD of Lt Louis, MO. (2 Apr)

STRODE: Industry-Frank Strode d Thurs at home W of Industry; bur in Chapel cem. (11 Sept; this was old name for Keystone cem in Dickinson co)

SWEEZEY: Rustler-Born Fri (May 2) to M/M Frank Sweezey, a girl. (7 May)

WEAVER: Laura, dau of A.B. Weaver, d early this week in her 14th year; bur Apr 9 in Madura cem. (9 Apr)

WHITE: New Salem-Born July 30 to M/M H.B. White, a girl. (7 Aug)

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE IS TAKEN FROM PAGE 49 of the October 1992 issue of the Clermont County, OH Genealogical Society bulletin:

LETTER FROM KANSAS

Westmoreland, Kansas, Sept. 9, 1880

Editor Clermont Sun—Sir:

Judging from the numerous letters I get from "Old Clermont" concerning Kansas, the great reservoir of emigration, I have concluded an article to your largely read paper would be interesting.

I left Newtonsville the 8th of last March, bound for Leadville, Col. The climate not agreeing with me I returned East as far as Westmoreland, Kansas. Westmoreland is situated one hundred and twenty miles west of Kansas City, near the K.P.R.R. This is a beautiful, rolling prairie country, fertile valleys and well watered; uplands splendidly adapted to stock raising. Corn is the chief article of produce; fifty bushels per acre is the average crop; cattle, sheep and horses can be raised with very little expense. In fact the only expense is the harvesting of hay which is to be had simply by driving on the prairie and cutting. School teaching is well remunerated here. Wages are from $30 to $40 per month for nine months terms.

There is not much excitement over politics. The Democrats are very confident that Hancock and English will be elected, while the Republicans think Garfield and Arthur will win.

Thos. H. Hill and family, of Belfast, are visiting friends, J. R. Hill, G. F. Brown and Thos. H. Brown, of this place, all formerly of Clermont.

Respectfully, W. R. Shriner.

The Union

JUNCTION CITY, MAY 5, 1877.
Kansas

Lt. Col. Dodge has returned to Fort Riley.

John Fox makes an early departure for the Black Hills.

Cauliflower has been on sale at Schach's during the past week.

Captain J. R. McClure left for Kansas City, on Thursday last, on business.

Miss Frankie Orr returned last week from a visit to friends in Norwich, N. Y.

James Asher, Esq., from Abilene, has been in the city during the past week.

The Wakefield excursion party, announced for last Sunday, was postponed.

Davis county people are credited with having 152,080 bushels of old corn on hand.

The assessors will have their returns in by the 10th of this month as the law requires.

John P. Swenson commenced delivering ice in this city on Tuesday last, May 1st.

Mr. S. C. Hoag has acted as Marshal during the past week in the absence of Marshal Cullinan.

The State Board of Agriculture puts Davis county as having but three per cent. of timber land.

Wm. Richardson is increasing his business facilities. He keeps a first-class article of meat.

Rev. Mr. Reddick, of Solomon City, gave tone to the streets of Junction City on Monday last.

The Kansas City Times says a regiment of cavalry will be stationed at Fort Riley this summer.

Miss Emma Mathers, the teacher of our private school, has just recovered from a prolonged illness.

The next term of the District Court will be held in this city on the fourth Monday in May, the 28th inst.

Norris, little son of B. R. Kiehl, has been presented with a small pony by his father, and handles it well.

Mr. Fox, who for some time past has been night operator at the K. P. depot, has gone to Kansas City.

Rev. Matthew Wade, who died recently at Holton, was a brother-in-law of Mr. J. Copley, our railroad agent.

Don't forget to read the column headed "Business Notices." Many things of value will be found therein.

W. B. Clarke has placed a fire extinguisher in his bank, where it may be found ready for use in case of fire.

Mr. B. L. Kingsbury, one of the Regents of the Agricultural College, called on his way home on Thursday.

Dr. W. W. King's lecture on temperance during the past week at Centennial Hall, have been well attended.

Colonel John T. Price, our late County Treasurer, is with Mr. A. Clough at the old stand of Shaw & Orr.

Harry Gemeny is trying to organize a class in telegraphing. If successful, he will rent a room and put up instruments.

Fogarty paid $1.90 for wheat on Wednesday last. He bought all that B. Rockwell & Co. had, just before the rise, at $1.60.

City Assessor Green informs us that the population of Junction City is rapidly increasing, notwithstanding the exodus to the Black Hills.

Streeter's store is partitioned off while the rear portion is being fitted. When completed we know of no single storeroom in town that will equal it.

A patent lamp-burner agent was in town during the week, and has disappeared, leaving behind him an unpaid board bill at Thompson's of $15.

There are as few sheriff's sales and attachment notices published in Junction City as in any county in the State—a great deal fewer than the average.

There will be a State Universalist Convention in this city commencing on Friday of next week, the 11th inst., in Centennial Hall, and holding three days.

Messrs. T. A. Cullinan and E. G. Ahrens, were delegates from Junction City to Leavenworth at the K. of P. celebration, and returned in good order, as usual.

C. L. Linton's display of plants and flowers has been a very attractive one this spring. To him and Fred McDonald our citizens are under many obligations.

Mr. Sargent is looking over his $1,000 soda fountain with a view to business. Soon the effervescent draught will flow—sweeter than honey and colder than snow.

Last Sunday morning was quite cold after the storm of the few days preceding, and yet there were present at the Presbyterian Sabbath school 277. Large for the morning.

Wm. Copeland, from the head of Lyon's creek, made us a call to renew his subscription, and reports a new house, barn and other improvements in progress on his place.

The little daughter of M. D. Asher, Esq., had a pleasant birthday party last week, to celebrate her fifth year. About fifteen invited guests congratulated her upon the happy event.

J. G. D. Campbell will sell to-day (Saturday), a lot of household furniture consisting of bedsteads, chairs, a lounge, carpets, etc., at the corner of Washington and Seventh streets.

There was quite a frost in this city on Saturday and Sunday nights last. Mr. Wm. Cutter reports about one-third the cherry blossoms killed, but the peaches are only slightly touched.

Miss Agnes Jones, a blind musician, will give a musical entertainment at Centennial Hall on Monday night next. We hear that her concerts are very entertaining. Admission, free.

We would like to have Sumner Pierce take the stand and true answer make. Do you mean anything personal in your advertisement when you say "Copy of Martin, patent head?"

A perceptible sprinkle of snow touched the ground in this city early on Saturday morning last. The flakes seemed very much ashamed of themselves, and disappeared almost immediately.

Mr. W. Sharpe appeared upon our streets with fatherly dignity early in the week, on his way to represent, with others, Clay Center at Leavenworth, at the Knights of Pythias celebration.

Mr. G. E. Beates, deputy U. S. revenue collector of this section, reports business quite lively. Applications for licenses from neighboring towns still continue to come in with great regularity.

The Commonwealth of Wednesday morning contained a two column sketch of the sermon delivered by Rev. John A. Anderson, to the Knight Templars at their demonstration of Tuesday night.

Mr. E. C. Bartell, of Milford, dropped into THE UNION office on his way home from the east, last Tuesday, where he had been purchasing a stock of goods. Mr. Bartell reports everything flourishing up at Milford.

Mr. Campbell, of Abilene, who formerly resided in Junction City, but who removed to Abilene, is again to take up his residence among us. He rents Mr. Putney's dwelling, formerly occupied by Dr. Kennedy.

Senator Plumb writes the Manattan Nationalist: "General Sherman told me that it is his idea to make Riley a cavalry depot, and keep quite a force there all the time—probably not less than a regiment at a time."

The property known as the Republican river bridge lands were taxed this year $1,256.32. This for ten years would aggregate $12,500, about the length of time these lands have been paying taxes to Davis county.

Mr. Wm. Schneidewind, whose shoe shop is next door north of Rockwell's, had his lamp fall a few evenings ago, and the oil taking fire promised a conflagration. Fortunately, however, only some clothing was burned.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Parsons, Kansas, on Wednesday, the 16th day of May, 1877, at one o'clock p. m.

Last week we omitted mention of a pleasant sociable at the residence of Mr. George Purington, given under the auspices of the Universalist Society. There was a large attendance, notwithstanding unfavorable weather.

Miss Mary E. Ward's school, District No. 9, on Clark's creek, was closed on Wednesday last. The County Superintendent represents this school to have passed a very creditable examination, showing Miss Ward to be an excellent teacher.

A petition, quite numerously signed, is about ready for presentation to the council for a new fence around the city park. It is proposed to have a chain running through stone posts, for the proposed enclosure, but in this herd law county, why have any fence?

E. S. Bertram, Esq., of Council Grove, was in town on Wednesday last and put up at the Pacific. He reports a prolonged term of court in his place. Judge Austin is so popular down there that they seem to be trying to hold him for good, to which we strenuously object.

The sewing society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this city is an industrious and prosperous institution. They keep their church in repair, and do manifold works that are good. There seems to be quite a stir among the ladies just now, and numerous articles are being made and put away "for future use."

The largest load of wheat ever brought to this market by two horses was sold to B. Rockwell & Co. by Thomas Haley, of Otter creek, on Thursday. It contained seventy-four bushels, and sold at $1.85, netting Mr. Haley $136.90. Mr. Chas. McGee also sold them one load of seventy-five bushels for $128.50.

The Ladies' Club will have an entertainment at Centennial Hall on Thursday evening next, for the purpose of seating the Hall, the chairs now in use having been borrowed. The tickets for the occasion will be wooden chairs. Everybody must take a chair, either new or old. It will be a dance and soclable. Refreshments free—ice cream and cake. Good music.

George Cooper, whose occasional visits to the metropolis of Central Kansas have hitherto been noted, arrived last Tuesday, and the usual warrant being ready, he was seized and placed in durance vile. There is a long score against Georgy, and an indulgent people gave him to undestand that he must remain away, but this he declined to do, and now the law must take its course.

We hear a good one on a farmer friend of ours. Last fall, when wheat was seventy-five cents a bushel, he started for town with a wagon load. The roads were bad, his wagon broke, resulting in great trouble and great wrath. He returned home, and made a terrible threat as to how long he would keep that wheat. This last week he brought it to town, and sold it for $1.82 per bushel.

The foremen of bridges of both the K. P. and M., K. & T. railroads of the divisions covering this point, will be in town some time soon, as we are informed by Messers. Copley and Schnell, and they will look over the three bridges at this point. They are practical bridge builders, and are entrusted with this class of work on their respective roads, hence their assertions as to whether the bridge at Fogarty's can be repaired, and at what cost, can be relied upon.

Quite a little excitement was created in town on Tuesday evening last by a chase after two men supposed to have upon their persons a large amount of counterfeit money. They were first discovered at Schmidt's saloon, where they tried to pass two five dollar bills, and after the officers had been placed on their track, they attempted to escape across the bottom, but were captured. On the next day, however, they were discharged, as the counterfeit money supposed to be in their possession could not be found.

We quote from Lawrence Tribune: "One would hardly suppose that the people of as moral a place as Lawrence would be guilty of caning a preacher, but it is true. Rev. Mr. Barnes, of the Universalist church, has been absent for several weeks at Junction City, where he has another congregation; on his return his people made a sociable celebrating the event, during which they caned him. To-day, on his sixty-first birth-day, he is able to walk without the aid of a cane."

There will be a regular examination of applicants for teachers' certificates the latter part of the present month, and not in June, as heretofore. The examination will be held on the 26th inst, at the Court House, The law requires the payment, by applicants, of $1. For the information of teachers whose certificates expire before their terms, we would state that they will be required to be present at this examination, as there will be no other until the latter part of August.

The first "patent outside" we remember of was the Junction City Avalanche. It was a Democratic paper, which appeared July 17, 1868, and subsided a week after election. One side of it was printed at the Leavenworth Commercial office. It cost the Democrats of Davis county several hundred dollars, and they were awful mad about it. They were all subscribers to the Commercial, and the idea of having the Commercial rehashed to them in this style, and at such cost, was tearing on their Christian forbearance.

Our County Superintendent, Mr. J. A. Truex, has adopted an excellent system of examination for the public schools of Davis county. The scholar answers questions upon lessons taught during the term, and the average of all of the studies is thus obtained, and recorded in detail at headquarters. By going to the Court House we can find the average scholarship, in any given study, or in all of them, of any child in Davis county. The blanks are printed by Mr. Truex upon a little press bought by him, for the purpose, no provision for such expenses being made.

The following paragraph we clip from Prentis' letter to the Commonwealth, written about the trip taken by the State Board of Railroad Assessors: "At Ft. Riley an inspection was made of a bridge that does not belong to the railroad company. In fact, who that bridge belongs to is what the government of the United States and likewise the government of the State of Kansas would like to find out. Who is to support that bridge across the Republican in its declining years is likely to prove a question compared with which the matter of who committed an assault and battery on the person of William Patterson sinks into insignificance."

The change we make this week disposes with the services of two employes with whom we regret exceedingly to part. S. A. STAUFFER, who has been connected with THE UNION office for over three years, and Mr. HOWARD STIMPSON, who has been with us not quite so long, are all that is faithful and conscientious in the discharge of duties entrusted to them. But the "auxiliary" is no respecter of persons, absorbing all journeymen alike, rendering them a luxury beyond the reach of contracted precincts. Every advancement, however, has been a particular and general benefit to mankind, and while we regret that this absorption dissolves the relations between them and us, it has by no means absorbed them. As has been the result of monopoly the world over, they will be transferred to greater centers, and the loss in more than one sense will be that of Junction City's. Competence will always find a place, and while our people regret that this change must occur, among friends of the boys there is no apprehension but that they will fare well wherever they go.

Grasshopper Notes.

Geo. Heidel reports no damage done by the grasshoppers on his place, and any number of birds at work.

The birds are reported unusually numerous this year, principally a kind of wren, and also a prairie snipe or plover, and blackbirds.

G. E. Beates left home on Thursday morning, happy in the thought that about two hundred blackbirds had settled upon his wheatfield.

Mr. E. E. Barker has a field of wheat two miles west of here in which the hoppers are working. They hatched out on the field, and are boring holes through the blades.

Charles Marsch, from Clark's creek, reports that the grasshoppers have cleared off ten acres of good winter wheat for him. They hatched out in the field and almost immediately commenced feeding.

Geo. A. Taylor has visited Abilene, and reports the grasshoppers three to one as compared with Davis county. He cites a machine there known as the "Colorado," which will do excellent work in destroying them.

Col. John B. Anderson says he has watched the grasshoppers for some time, and that they are not more numerous, nor are they larger than they were three weeks ago, the inference being that they are killed off as rapidly as they are hatched.

Wm. Copeland, from the head of Lyon's creek, says that a week or so ago, where the ground was covered with millions of young hoppers, thousands of small birds are at work, and that now not one hopper is visible where formerly was a hundred.

A farmer in this county was digging post holes around his wheat field for a fence, when a short time afterwards he found one of them pretty well filled with young hoppers, but did not take the hint. The hoppers had hopped in but could not get out The farmer now complains that the hoppers are working on his wheat. If he had dug a ditch, and drove the hoppers into it, he might have buried them.

Thanks to Hon. W. A. Phillips for public documents.

PRATT COUNTY KANSAS HOMESTEADER

Anna Marie (Ash) Norby wrote the following about coming to the U.S. and homesteading in Pratt County Kansas. She was a grandmother of Oscar Norby, 2820 Nevada, Manhattan KS 66502.

"It was in 1882 in Aprill when I left Stavanger Norway on the Steamboat Geiser to Cross the Atlantic the first time the first Trip.

"Guiser was a small Steamer 400 Passenger was all it held. Came Into New York 14 of May and reached Chicago the 17 stayed there untill January 1884 when I and Sister Celia Started for McPherson Kans.

"There was great excitement over Pratt County been opened for Setlement. We reached Iuka in Feb and located our Claims next Day. Ben Petersen Drove the Covered Wagon. my Sister and I located Section 10 and Ben Petersen on Section near what is now Cullison.

"There was no Habitation any wheres out from Pratt (it was called Anderson then) only one Place a Mile East of Cullison we found Inhabited a lone Man. he had a Stack of Hay and we got feed for our Team.

"And there was also Jim John Jenkins living south of him but that was all I remember of runing across. But not for long. Shack(s) arose over Night on every quarter of a Section all over the Prairie and somehow there was lots of Rain that year and our ten acre Patch raised such fine Corn as we never sa(w) anywhere on our way Back to Chicago. There was lots of Catle roaming around on the Prarie and us girls Captured a Milk Cow out of the Flock. She didn't like it at first. I would Play an aCordion and the Catle would Crowd around and lay down all around us. Chew their Cud quite Contended. we Proved up our Claims on in Sept. Very few of the Pratt Population is here now.

"My Second Trip across the Atlantic was in 1913. we that time Choose the Imparator the very largest of all the Liners a steady going Boat but not Built for Speed. it Stradled 3 Waves in length Thus it never rolled whatever. We left New York 28 of Aug it was suffring Hot but 3 days out it suden(ly) turned Ice Cold. we went to Bed Shivering . they Claimed it was near where the Titanic went down and right then the Boat revers and Backed out. it didn't turned around but backed out. it made a fearfull Commotion and Boan (Groan?).

"We came back in June 1914 one Month before World War was started. took the Lusitania. it took us 5 days from Liverpool to N Y. Lusitania made only two more trips after that."

Bengt Pettersen, who drove the covered wagon, had married Anna Maria and Celia's older sister. Celia homesteaded the NE 1/4 of section 10 and Anna Marie the NW 1/4 of section 10 and Ben Pettersen the NE 1/4 of section 15.

While Anna Marie and Celia were proving up their claims they worked in Iuka for Daddy Crossfield who later moved to Pratt. He would let them have a team of horses to drive from Iuka to their claims once a month and the two of them would stay together one night on each claim, and then drive back to Iuka and work another month. This was done after they had complied with the homestead requirements which were to build a shack, break out ten acres and live there 30 or more days.

The cowboys used to try to scare the settlers away by telling the women folks the Indians were coming whenever the men folks were gone after supplies.

When Mrs. Norby first hypnotized the wild cattle with her accordian she and her sister were scared plenty by the cattle. She did not understand what the cattle were doing when they came up to listen to the music and imagined they were in for some trouble when they saw the cattle coming towards them.

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Put all your money in taxes. It's the only thing sure to go up. Anon

Genealogical Research

USE OF STATE CENSUSES

RCGS member Pat Hook recently gave to the library a book of which you should be aware. It is Ann S. Lainhart's "State Census Records" published by Genealogical Publishing Co. in 1992.

Genealogists are aware of and use federal censuses in their research but not as many use state census records. In Lainhart's book extant records for each state are listed, including the dates, territorial and state censuses and notations pertaining to Civil War veteran's censuses.

State censuses were taken at various times and for various reasons. They can fill in the gaps left by some of the missing federal censuses and can give new information according to the questions asked.

The 1875-1925 Kansas censuses asked, "Where from to Kansas?" which should give a state or country in which to search for a previous residence. The 1885 and 1895 Kansas censuses can help fill in the gaps by the loss of the federal 1890 census. The 1895 Kansas census asked for the Civil War record including the state, company, regiment, arm of service and name of prison if imprisoned.

State censuses usually are not closed to the public for a 72-year period. Do not neglect using them.

NEW VITAL RECORDS ADDRESSES

Ohio Bureau of Vital Statistics
P. O. Box 15098
Columbus OH 43215

Colorado Department of Health,
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ANCESTOR TABLE OF CAROLINE MELISSA BRUCE

Caroline Bruce is the paternal grandmother of Miriam Field, 2331 Timberlane Drive, Manhattan KS 66502. Caroline married Lucius Tripp Field, b 1841 Richland OH, d 1894 Manhattan KS.

	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
FIRST GENERATION			
1. Caroline Melissa Bruce	1853 Winterset IA	1878 Winterset IA	1906 Winterset IA
SECOND GENERATION			
2. Richard Preston Bruce Jr.	1818 Garrard Co. KY	1841 Brown Co. IL	1909 Winterset IA
3. Judith A. Keith	1821 Fauquier Co. VA		1876 Winterset IA
THIRD GENERATION			
4. Richard Preston Bruce, Sr.	Garrard Co KY	1817 Garrard Co. KY	Lewis Co KY
5. Elizabeth "Betsey" Bullitt	KY		IN
6. Peyton R. Keith	1876 Fauquier Co. VA	1811 Fauquier Co VA	IN
7. Judith Y. Gibson	Fauquier Co. VA		IN
FOURTH GENERATION			
8. John Bruce, Sr.	1748 Augusta Co. VA	1770 VA	1827 Garrard Co KY
9. Elizabeth Clay	1755 VA		1832 KY
10. Cuthbert Bullitt	1786		1855 KY
11. Harriett Willett	1780 Rockbridge VA		
12. John Keith	1750 Fauquier Co. VA	1780 Fauquier Co.VA	1831 Fauquier Co. VA
13. Mary Doniphan	1750		
14. Gibson			
15. Mary			
FIFTH GENERATION			
16. John Bruce	1722 Kinaird, Scotland	1734 Scotland	
17. Margaret Jones	1724 Carnarvenshire, Wales		
18. Henry Clay	1736 Cumberland Co. VA	1753	1800 Botetourt Co. VA
19. Rachel Povall	1731 Powhattan Co. VA		1820 Bourbon Co. KY
20. Alexander Scott Bullitt	1762 VA	1785 Jefferson Co. KY	KY
21. Priscilla Anne Christian	1770 VA		1806 VA
22. Benj. T. Willett, Dr.	1760 Montgomery Co MD	1779 Prince George VA	
23. Mary Howes			
24. James Keith	1696 Aberdeen, Scotland	1740 Fauquier Co. VA	1753/4 Fauquier Co. VA
25. Mary Isham Randolph	1718/9 Henrico Co. VA		
26. Alexander Doniphan	1720	1740 Stafford VA	
27. Mary Waugh	1732		
SIXTH GENERATION			
32. Alexander Bruce	1696 Kinaird, Scotland		
33. Sally Tucker	1698 Kinaird, Scotland		
36. Henry Clay, Dr.	1711 Chesterfield VA	1735 Cumberland VA	Cumberland VA
37. Lucy Green	1714 Cumberland VA		
38. Richard Povall			
39. Tabitha Hudspeth			
40. Cuthbert Bullitt	1740 Fauquier Co. VA	1760 Fauquier Co VA	1791 Fauquier Co. VA
41. Helen Scott	1739 Stafford Co. VA		1795 Fauquier Co. VA
42. William Christian	1742 Augusta Co. VA	1768	1786 Christian Co. KY
43. Anne Henry	1738 Hanover VA		
44. Benjamin Willett	1745 Frederick MD	1768 VA	
48. James Keith	1671 Aberdeen, Scotland		
50. Thomas Randolph	1683 Turkey Is. VA	1712	1730 Tuckahoe VA
51. Judith Fleming	New Kent VA		
52. Alexander Doniphan			
54. Alexander Waugh, Jr.	1706		
55. Sarah			
SEVENTH GENERATION			
64. Robert Bruce (King I)	1670 Scotland		
72. Henry Clay	1672 Henrico VA	1710	1760
73. Mary Mitchell	1693 Chesterfield VA		1777
74. Thomas Green III	1665 Cumberland VA		
75. Elizabeth Marston	1672 Cumberland VA		1727
76. Robert Povall	1650 Henrico Co. VA		
77. Elizabeth Hooker			
80. Benjamin Bullitt	1711 Fauquier Co. VA	1727 Fauquier Co. VA	
81. Elizabeth Harrison	1713 Charles Co. MD		
82. Rev. James Scott		1738	
83. Sarah Brown	1716 VA		
84. Israel Christian	1700 Ireland	1728 VA	
85. Elizabeth Starke	Isle of Man		bef 1789 Botetourt VA

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ANCESTOR TABLE OF MARVIN LEON BASHFORD

1951 Crescent Drive, Manhattan KS 66502

		BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
	FIRST GENERATION			
1.	Marvin Leon Bashford	1937	1957	
	SECOND GENERATION			
2.	Reuben William Bashford	1903	1927	
3.	Alice Fay Smith	1905		
	THIRD GENERATION			
4.	George Henry Bashford	1873 Nauvoo IL	1899 Franklin Co NE	1949 Naponee NE
5.	Mary Katheryn Graf	1879 Republican CityNE		1974 Naponee NE
6.	James Anderson Smith	1863 Harrisburg MO	1884	1930
7.	Eliza Jane March	1861 Harrisburg MO		1951 Naponee NE
	FOURTH GENERATION			
8.	George Henry Bashford	England		
9.	Elizbeth Hisey	1846 Schletheim, Shashe, Vsen County, Switzerland		1924 Naponee NE
10.	John Jacob Graf	1838 Robstein, Switz.	1860	1919 Republican City NE
11.	Juditha Schegg	1840 Berneck, St Gallan, Switz.		1911 Republican City NE
12.	John Alexander Smith	1839	1859	1914
13.	Elizabeth Gregg	1840		1906
14.	David Morton March	1831	1858	1898
15.	Susan Agnes Brandenburg	1839		1922

FIFTH GENERATION AND BEYOND

20. Samuel Graf b Rebstien, Switz., m 1866, d ca 1866/75 Nauvoo IL, 21. Guditha b 1811 Switz., d 1835 Republican City NE 24. Thompson Smith b 1802, d 1865 25. Elizabeth Conley b 1807, d 1870 29. Martha Brandenburg 30. David Brandenburg Jr. (bro of 29.) 31. Miss Gallop 48. Anderson Smith b 1781, d 1856 49. Rebecca Thompsen d 1852 58 & 60. David Brandenburg Sr. b Europe, m TN 59 & 61. Agnes Morton 116 & 120. Mathew Brandenburg 232 & 240. Mathais Brandenburg b Berlin, Germany

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Queries.....?????

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KK-31-1 BARRETT, JOHNSTON, LUCAS, MONCE, MORTON, TODD. Exchange info on these surnames Marshall Co., KS circa 1870. Pam Patterson, Rt. 1, Box 201, Leon, KS 67074.

KK-31-2. LINN. Searching birthplace and parents of James LINN, Sr., Zanesville, OH. Died there 29 Jan 1839 age 61, wife Mary. Any info appreciated. Ruby (Linn) Williams, 308 Summit Ave., Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-3. COWANS, SEWARD, ROGER. Wish to correspond with the descendants of Robert and Andrew COWANS known living Newton KS area 1924, regarding sister Anna Grace COWANS, w/o George Emery SEWARD and parents Robert COWANS and Nancy Agnes ROGER. Will share info. Deborah Thomas, 1109 Village Drive, Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-4. SEWARD, BLAKESLEY, COWANS. Seeking info on Alvah Lilly SEWARD b. NY m. Clorisse Cyrel BLAKESLEY b NY. One known son George Emery SEWARD b. 31 Oct 1855, North Hampton, Peoria Co.,IL m. 21 Oct 1884 Wichita, Sedgwick Co., KS to Anna Grace COWANS d. 24 Oct 1949, buried Duquoin Cem., Harper Co., KS. Believed related to Wm. Henry SEWARD, Sec. of State under Pres. LINCOLN. Will share info. Deborah Thomas, 1109 Village Drive, Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-5. HACKER, PARSONS. Seek info William HACKER and wife Margarette J. known to have lived in Harrison Co., MO where daughter Laura Katherine born 1873. Laura Katherine m. William Wright PARSONS 1893. The 1900 census Kingman Co., KS shows ten other children HACKER household. Will share info. Deborah Thomas, 1109 Village Dr., Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-6. PARSONS, WALLACE. Desire info George W. PARSONS b. 29 July 1844 OH, m. 1865 Lucinda WALLACE b. 22 Apr 1846 IA. George d. 8 Aug 1905 Kingman Co., KS and Lucinda d. 29 Jan 1907 same. Both interred Cleveland Cem., Kingman Co., KS. Will share info. Deborah Thomas, 1109 Village Dr., Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-7. SEWARD. Seek info on status of quarterly newsletter SEWARD Cousins first published Sept. 1969 as advertised in the Genealogical Helper. Contact person at that time was Mrs. Howard K. PIERCE, 424 N. Broadview, Wichita KS 67208. Is this newsletter still published or are back issues available? Deborah Thomas, 1109 Village Dr., Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-8. EIDSVAAG, LINDAS, WILLIAMS, STARKS. Need info on or contact with descendants of Hans Matthias Johannessen LINDAS m. Kari Endresdtr. EIDSVAAG (b. 17 Jan 1817, Valestrand, Norway, d. 16 Apr 1901). Their oldest son John (Johannes) LINDAS b. 15 Feb 1841 Valestrand, Norway, to WI, d. 18 Sept 1930 Larned KS, wealthy lumberman., m. (1) Betsy WILLIAMS, m (2) Martha STARKS. 1880 in Pawnee Rock Twp., Barton Co., KS. Geraldine A. Garretson, 804 Moro, Manhattan KS 66502.

KK-31-9. BOE, BUE, LINDAS. Seek info on sons of John LINDAS (b. 15 Feb 1841 Norway). Henry E. LINDAS b Apr 1869 WI, m. Jessie b. Feb 1869 MO. Ch: Nellie, adp, b. Nov 1881 KS, Martha E., b.1894 KS, Eugene H. b. ca 1902 KS & John P. b. ca 1906 KS. 1900 family lvd. Murphy/Morphy St., Great Bend KS. Another son of John (1841) Edward S. LINDAS b. Aug 1877 KS, m. Clara b. ca 1878 PA. 1910 no children. Need info on desc. of Severt BOE or BUE (cousin of John LINDAS) who may have settled in KS. Geraldine A. Garretson, 804 Moro St., MKH 66502

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Book Reviews .....

DYCHE 'TRAILS AND TALES' with Histories of the O'Malley, Curtis, and Still Families, *edited by Mary Jo Cunningham, 301 1/2 East Elm, Deshler, OH 43516 or Box 455, Ellinwood, KS 67526. 101 pp, 8.5x11, soft cover, 1992, $10.00 plus $3.00 handling and shipping.*

The gathering of information for this book began in 1915 with Stella Dyche when she moved to Kansas at the age of eleven.

There are narratives of the direct lines of the Dyche, Pierce-Churchman, O'Malley and Curtis families. The Dyche line runs for eight generations.

The O'Malley family came to the new world from Ireland and the Churchman and Dyche families from England.

Recipes and stories are included from an ancestor's scrapbook. Information on the price of items used by the pioneers is also presented. Many stories are recorded as retold at family gatherings.

There are many footnotes and good representation of pioneer life. An introduction, bibliography, index of names and a gallery of photographs are exhibited.

WILLIAM ADAMS (1594-1661) OF IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS *by Kenneth L. Bosworth. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. 179pp, 8.5x11, soft bound, 1992, $27.50 plus $3.00 shipping.*

William Adams came to New England from England in approximately the year 1628. He settled in Massachusetts. Some of his descendants settled in Kansas as well as Illinois and New Hampshire.

The history is of the lineage of Madeline (Adams) Whitehead and the John Quincy Adams of Mound City, Kansas. John Quincy Adams is not related to the presidents.

Details of other related families includes the Whiteheads, Cochrans, Wilsons, Dickinsons, Leach, Loches, Knowltons, Burnaps and Eatons.

There are ten generations examined in the book. The first seven generations are the direct lineage of William Adams, while the last three trace nearly all of John Quincy Adams' ten children.

This extensive work includes many photographs, document copies and military records of the Revolutionary War and Civil War.

There is an index of all names used in the book and dedication pages to Jane Ann (Whitehead) Bosworth, wife of the author. There is also a page describing the calendar change and its effects on dates in genealogical research.

OUR FIRST CENTURY IN AMERICA: THE ZEISSETS WHO CAME TO KANSAS FROM GERMANY, 1884-1893 *by Merton S. Zeisset, Box 89, Leonardville, KS 66449. 66 pp, 8.5x11, soft cover, 1992.*

There is a brief history of the descendants of Jakob and Margarethe Mueller Zeisset of Menzingen, Baden, Germany. Photographs, maps of Germany and information from church records in Germany are exhibited.

Some of the other family names that appear are: Hoerman, Benninga, Billings, Lindquist, Stotler, Potts, Whitsell, Hageman, Lewis, Weller, Palmer, Morris, Carson, Thomas, Ebert, Yanda, Bodine, Weller, Hill, King, Nelson, Nanninga, Jacobson, Waddell, Joy, Holton, Longfellow, Campbell, Murdock, Dyre, Buss, Boeshling, Bergeson, Swart, Baker, Maurath, Tatum, Park and many others.

Produced is a narrative of the history and lineage for the family. No index of names is used.

THE GEORGE RIAT AND FRANCES HOFERER FAMILY AND THE MICHAEL HOFERER AND (1)MARY DEROSIER AND (2)BARBARA SCHROEPFER FAMILIES, IMMIGRANTS FROM FRANCE (1854 and 1855) AND BOHEMIA (1870) AND A NATIVE AMERICAN (BORN ABOUT 1843) WHO WERE EARLY SETTLERS OF POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KS *by Sylvester C. Ehart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, ND 58501, & Marie Weisner Fiscalini & Edward Weisner. 531 pp, 8.5x11, spiral binding, 1992.*

The three authors are great-grandchildren of George and Frances Hoferer Riat. They collected the information over the period of about 1975-1991. Credit is given to over 100 individuals, publications and organizations who assisted in gathering the information.

George Riat was born in France in 1832, came to the U.S. in 1854, and to Kansas in 1859. He married Catherine F. Hoferer in 1856. She was also born in France, came to the U.S. in 1855, and had 10 children. George died in Pottawatomie County Kansas in 1894, Catherine in 1897.

Michael Hoferer was born in France in 1828, came to the U.S. in 1854, married (1) Mary DeRosier. She was a Pottawatomie Indian and had three children before her death in 1869. Michael married (2) Barbara Schroepfer. She was born in Austria in 1848, came to the U.S. in 1870, and had five children by Michael. He died in 1916, Barbara in 1932.

An alpha/numeric system is used to identify each descendant. There are nearly 70 photographs as well as maps, plats, inventories of wills, etc. There is a 45-page name index.

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THANKS to Eleanor Whitney for writing book reviews for nearly ten years. WELCOME to Jan Campbell who has agreed to take on the job.

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I don't have to look up my family tree, because I know that I'm the sap. - Fred Allen (On second thought, every man serves a useful purpose; a miser, for example, makes a wonderful ancestor).

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In inclement weather, it is always a good idea to call the library to be sure it is open before proceeding there.

SAVE YOUR BEST CHOICE LABELS

For each 1000 labels the Society receives $30. The money is used for purchasing materials for the library. Bring your UPC's to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk, or mail them to RCGS if you cannot visit the library.

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $10.00 per calendar year per family unit. 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 Committee as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Note under Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Manhattan Public Library, unless otherwise announced.

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.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

All monies received in memory of a deceased member or non-member are used for acquisitions. The deceased's family is notified that the donation has been received by RCGS.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 24 Regular Meeting, 7:00pm, MPL, "Writing for Courthouse Records: How and What" Charlotte Shawver, Register of Deeds
Jun 11 Board meeting, 9:00am, RCGS Library
12 Annual KCGS Conference, Hays Kansas
Jul 4 LIBRARY CLOSED - Independence Day
9 Board meeting, 9:00am, RCGS Library
12 Ye Olde Genealogical Shoppe, 6:30pm, two lectures plus six tables of material for purchase, Senior Citizen Center, Manhattan
Aug 13 Board meeting, 9:00am, RCGS Library
Oct 23 RCGS Annual Workshop (see article next page)

Editor's Notes .....

I wish to thank the many individuals who provided needed copy for Kansas Kin during the past year. Especial thanks goes to Tom Branigar who came up with some carefully researched, area-oriented and copy-ready articles. If we had an Outstanding Member Award he would win it. He has given the Society nearly 100 books through the years and they have been unusually valuable ones - genealogically and price-wise. THANKS, TOM!

NEW EDITORS

Beginning with the August 1993 issue of Kansas Kin, Mary and Roy Page will be editors. Please continue to submit articles on your families, Bible records, ancestral charts, queries, etc. They will appreciate your cooperation.

The President Presents

One of our "Most Wanted" items became an urgent necessity this past week when one of our two microfilm readers in the library started smoking while a patron was using it. A more serious accident was averted by unplugging the reader.

A very large contribution had been made for the purchase of a reader just a few days before this happened, and that donation has triggered several more--we are hopeful that others will want to help.

We certainly want to thank each of you who contribute your support--time and service, as well as cash donations. You are the keys to the success of our Society.

The program at the March membership meeting of the Society featured Charley Kempthorne who is editor and publisher of Lifestory designed to help individuals in writing their family histories. He made writing memoirs sound so easy and uncomplicated, he convinced us we could do it! When I got home I grabbed a pencil and made some notes--the next day I wrote a story--then a couple of days later I wrote another.

Program Chairman Joan Page has planned intriguing programs and I hope the attendance will keep on increasing as it has for several meetings--we may even have to find a larger room. Hope you have a wonderful summer.

Miriam B. Field

Society News.....

Acquisition Notes -

Your Acquisitions Committee has accepted the first two of approximately twenty books being donated to the Society by the Polly Ogden Chapter, DAR, and placed in memory of Beatrice E. Darby Thayer. These were purchased by the Beatrice Thayer family and given to the Polly Ogden Chapter. The books accepted are"Virginia-Northern Neck Land Grants, Vol IV, 1800-1862," 1993, and "Vol III DAR Patriot Index - An Index to Spouses of the DAR Patriots" published by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1986.

Further volumes will be received as shelf space is made available.

John C. Davies
Acquisitions Chair

NEW SALE ITEMS

Two new publications are for sale by RCGS. J. Harvey Littrell has indexed topics and articles for volumes 21-30 of Kansas Kin.

Evelyn J. Brown completed a surname index for "Portrait and Biographical Album of Washington, Clay and Riley Counties Kansas". Prices and postage may be found in the "For Sale" column on the last page of this issue.

1993 WORKSHOP PLANNED

The Riley County Genealogical Society's annual workshop is planned for Saturday, 23 October 1993 at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park, Manhattan Kansas. The theme is "Ties That Bind." Registration will begin at 8:00 with sessions from 8:30am to 3:30pm.

Guest speakers will be Joan Kusek of Kusek Genealogical Services of Shawnee Mission Kansas, and Doug and Joan Smith of Heirloom Photos of Manhattan. Kusek's topics will be "Clues - How to Apply Them and the Records They Can Lead To" and "Which Way Did They Go?" while the Smiths will speak on "Genealogy Thru Preserving Pictures."

Circle the date and plan to attend. There will be vendors, door prizes, and much more. Registration forms will be in the August issue of Kansas Kin.

Ila Morrill is chairman of the event. Her committee members are John Davies, Darlene Hagen, Joe Ann Moore, Joan Page, Velma Skidmore & Bessie Wray.

RCGS MEMBER RECEIVES KLA AWARD

RCGS member Mildred Loeffler received the Kansas Library Association President's Distinguished Service Award for 1993. It was presented at the Association's annual conference in March.

Besides her volunteer work in our Society's library, she has also served on the Manhattan Public Library Board of Trustees, the board of the North Central Kansas Library System, the Manhattan Public Library as a volunteer cataloger, the Riley County Historical Society, the First United Methodist Church Manhattan as librarian, and a trustee of the Friends of Kansas Libraries.

PLATT QUILT RETURNS HOME

In January, Esther Platt Bristol of Grants Pass Oregon sent to RCGS a quilt which her grandmother, Jennie (Smith) Platt (1838-1917), made from pieces of her silk dresses. Bristol suspects the quilt was made in the late 1800s or early 1900s. Platt's husband built the home which now houses RCGS's library.

The quilt is on display in the Blue Room. Bristol wrote, "Its best resting place is in that very same house where she quilted it."

KCGS ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN HAYS

The 19th annual conference of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will be held 12 June 1993 at the Fort Hays State University Memorial Union, Hays Kansas. Featured speakers are Ramon Powers, Executive Director of Kansas State Historical Society, "Tying your Family into History"; Dr. James Forsyth, Graduate Dean, Ft. Hays State University, "Family History"; and Judy Lilly, Salina Public Library, "Preservation".

Friday evening, June 11, there will be a meeting for State Officers and District Representatives, a meeting of Editors and Program Chairpersons, and a Board of Directors Meeting.

Brochures will be mailed in April or contact Mary Lattin, chairperson, 204 West 35th St, Hays KS 67601.

Bible Records.....

JAMES DOTY CAVENEE & ANNA LOUISE (CLUTTER) FAMILY

The following is from a red letter edition of the Holy Bible published by World Syndicate Co., New York and copyrighted by Louis Klopsch 1901 & 1905. The Bible belonged to Anna Louise(Clutter) Cavenee Nichols and is now in the possession of her son James Kent Cavenee, Great Bend Kansas, who is the father of RCGS member Jim Cavenee.

Family Register

Parents' Names

Husband James Doty Cavenee Born Sep. 9th 1856 Celina, Ohio Son of Wilson Cavenee

Wife Anna Louise Clutter Born March 12th 1871 Celina, Ohio Daughter of Samuel Clutter and Anne Elizabeth Clutter.

Births

Irma Myrtle Cavenee, Lyons, Kans. Feb 24th 1893
Fred Chauncey Cavenee, Lyons, Kan. May 28th 1895
Doris Muriel Cavenee, Lyons, Kans. Aug 22nd 1897
Sydney Marceline Cavenee, Lyons, Kans. Aug 22nd 1900
James Kent Cavenee, Lyons, Kan. Oct 12- 1904
Donna Elizabeth Cavenee, Lyons, Kans. Nov 21st 1906 (See 2 other births under Deaths below)

Marriages

James Cavenee and Anna Clutter Married at Little River, Kans. Dec 25 1891
Irma Myrtle Cavenee and Forrest Folck-June 18th 1913
Doris Muriel Cavenee, Wm Day Smith Aug 12 29-1912
Marceline Cavenee, Wm Mazura
James Kent Cavenee and Cora Snodgrass. July 15 1925
Donna Elizabeth Cavenee, Wm Robt Folck. April 21 1922
Kelsey Ramona Cavenee, Floyd Adams. Oct 13, 1929
Virginia Daryl Cavenee, Edw Carl Krase-July 13- 1935

Deaths

James D. Cavenee, died Aug. 12th 1919
Marceline Cavenee Mazura June 16th 1929

Kelsey Ramona Cavenee Born Lyons Kan. Sep-24-1912
Virginia Daryl Cavenee, Lyons, Kans. Jan 20th-1914

Two pages were loosely inserted in the Bible with the following information:

Family Birthdays

Jan - Carolyn - 8th
Feb
March- Father. 4th
" - Anna. 12th
April- Mother. 8th
Newton. 17th
May -Cyrus. 26th
June
July - Gusta. 26th
Sep. - Sadie. 8th
Emma. 18th
Fannie. 26th
John 17
Dec. Hiram. 9th
Albert. 8th
Hulda. 31st
Charles. 14th
James. 26th

Deaths

Clarissa died Oct. 6, 1857
Elenor died Oct 9 1857
Mary died Feb 20 1863
Samuel Jr. died Aug 23 1864
Eva died June 14 1870
Samuel Sr. Nov 8-1906
Elizabeth - Nov 6-1916
Hiram-May 14-1929
Emma-Dec 10-1951

The Herbert William Clutter who was murdered on 15 Nov 1959 at Holcomb Kansas (along with his wife and two youngest children) was a nephew of Anna Louise (Clutter) Cavenee Nichols and the son of James A. Clutter and May F. Fine. They were murdered by ex-convicts Perry Smith and Dick Hickock who were hanged in 1965. Truman Capote wrote "In Cold Blood" about the happening.

This Bible was heat and water damaged due to the fire and explosion in which Anna Louise lost her life.



THE CAVENEE FAMILY

Back, l to r: Irma, Fred, Doris, Marceline
Middle: James Doty, Donna, Anna Louise, James
Front: Kelsey & Virginia

THE SHELDON A. BLACK & SARAH (JOHNSON) FAMILY

This Bible record is from Vivian Bartsch, 1904 Morgan Avenue, St. Paul MN 55116, and is from a Holy Bible published by J.A. & U.P. James, Cincinnati, 1853. Manelius Johnson (Sarah Jane Black's brother) was Bartsch's paternal great grandfather. She hopes this publication will result in her obtaining further information about Sheldon Black and his occupation.

MARRIAGES

Sheldon A. Black and Sarah L. Johnson was Married by the rev. J. Hill February the 12th 1852. Moved from Indiana to Missouri the fall of 1865. From Missouri to Kansas the Spring of 1871. Visited Indiana the fall of 1875. Remaining till the Summer of 1876, again, the Spring of 1884- The fall of 1885 & The fall 1890.

BIRTHS

Robert Black was born October 1853
Mary E Black was born November 1854

DEATHS

Robert Black died October 1853
Mary E. Black died November 1854. Named September 1890
Sheldon Austin Black died at Manhattan Kansas March 9th 1912
Sarah Jane Black died in Indiana September 5, 1917 at her Brother's Manelius Johnson, Sr.

PARENTS' RECORD

Father Austin S. Black was born June the 17th in the year of our Lord 1829
Sheldon A. Black was born June 17th in the year of our Lord 1829
Mother Sarah J. Black was born February the 6th in the year of our Lord 1833.

The following loose pages were also in the Bible:

Married by me on the 12th day of September 1899 at Manhattan Kanss, Mr. William E. Puett and Miss Tillie R Miller, Both of Riley Co Kansas.
S. A. Black Justice of Peace

Married by me on the 12th day of November 1899 in Ashland Township Riley Co Kansas. Mr. Jesse Johnson of Manhattan and Miss Emma Phelps of Briggs, Geary Co Kansas.
S. A. Black Justice of the Peace

Robt. Johnson was born Sept 12th 1796
Elizabeth Johnson was born Sept 7th 1807

Robert Johnson died April 19th 1890
Elizabeth Johnson died Oct 6th 1885

James Black was born Dec 12th 1805
Mary Black was born July 8th 1808
Sheldon A. Black " " June 17th 1829
Sarah Jane Black " " January 19th 1832
Belinda Katharine Black...February 23rd 1834
Eliza Ann Black...August 24th 1836
Enoch M. Black...June 3rd 1839
Mary Isabell Black...March 17th 1843
Rebecca Emaline Black...January 15th 1845
Harriet Asenath Black...June 9th 1849

Peru Aug 23d 1864

Mr. S. A. Black

Sir:

I am very happy to hear from you. I have been inquiring for you for some time and never could here exactly the location of your residence, some told me that it was down at Logansport and others told me that you lived near Delphi.

I seen your Boy die, laid him out and burried him. I sent you just what I found on his person after his death.

Believe me to be
Your Friend
Warren (J.?) Hank

Following is the discharge paper for William T. Black:

To all whom it may Concern:

Know ye, that William T. Black a Private of Captain Lafayette Gordon's Company, (C,) 20th Regiment of Indiana for Volunteers who was enrolled on the Sixteenth day of October one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one to serve three years or during the war, is hereby Discharged from the service of the United States, this Twentieth day of February 1864, at ? the field Va by reason of Reenlistment (No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.)

Said William T Black was born in Allen Co in the State of Indiana, is 17 years of age, 5 feet 4 3/4 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Farmer.

Given at ? in the field this Twentieth day of February 1864.

W. C. L. Taylor, Col.
Commanding the Reg't.

Genealogical Research

CIVIL WAR BATTLES

RCGS member Pauline Streeter shares this information from "A Pictorial History of the Civil War Years", by Paul M. Angle, 1967. The same battles were given different names by the two armies.

Federal Army	Confederate Army
Antietam	Sharpsburg
Bull Run	Manassas
Second Bull Run	Second Manassas
Pea Ridge	Elkhorn Tavern
Perryville	Chaplin Hills
Shiloh	Pittsburg Landing

There were almost identical names of two principal Western Armies - the "Union Army of the Tennessee" and the "Confederate Army of Tennessee." The former was named for the Tennessee River, the latter for the state.

Starting 1 July 1993 there will be a new five-digit zip code system in Germany. This became necessary after the unification as over 800 of the numbers were identical for west and east. Until July, continue to add W(for west) or O(for east) to the zip code.--from the St. Louis Genealogical Society News 'n' Notes, V.25, No. 4, April 1993.

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SEARCHLIGHT, WAKEFIELD KANSAS, AUGUST 1899-JULY 1900

RCGS member Tom Branigar of Abilene Kansas abstracted the following information from records at the Kansas State Historical Research Center in Topeka Kansas.

The Searchlight was a newspaper published in Wakefield, Clay co, KS, from 28 Aug 1899 to 19 Dec 1901. A nearly complete set of the papers is at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. This article lists the birth and death notices found in the Searchlight during the first year of its existence (Aug 1899 to July 1900). The date of the issue is given after each abstract. The paper was published on Monday for the first two issues (28 Aug & 4 Sept 1899). On Sept 8 it was moved to Friday and then, on Nov 23, to Thursday.

-----: Bateham-Mrs John Loader learned last week of the death of a sister in Montana. (25 Jan 1900)

ADAMS: Born to M/M Harry Adams, a boy. (15 Mar 1900)

ALSOP: Fred W. Alsop d 16 Apr 1900 at home on Cain's Creek, age 36y; unmarried; bur Madura cem; b Montgomery co, N Wales; came to KS 1870 and settled on farm where he has since lived; surv by his mother who has been widowed 24y; 5 sis & 2 bros; a bro is Basil B. Alsop of Compton, OK; a sis is Mrs William Eustace of Bellaira, KS. (19 Apr 1900)

ALSOP: Born Oct 13 to M/M J.R. Alsop, a girl. (20 Oct 1899)

AVERY: The youngest child of G.E. Avery d Sun (June 24). (28 June 1900)

BARNES: Broughton-The mother of Arthur Barnes d recently in Rockford, IL. (15 Feb 1900)

BARTH: Broughton-W.C. Barth has returned from Iola where he attended his father's funeral. (8 Feb 1900)

BATES: Velma, dau of M/M W.V. Bates of Clay Center, d Sept 11, age 2y; bur in cem 14 mi S of Clay Center. (15 Sept 1899)

BAXTER: Broughton-Benjamin Baxter d last Sun. (21 Dec 1899)

BULMER: Old Mr Bulmer d recently while fishing near Sumas, WA; was well known here; surv by an aged wife, 2 married daus & 4 sons. (19 July 1900)

CONROWS: Born to M/M W.A. Conrows, a girl. (28 Aug 1899)

COWELL: Uniondale-Born Sun to M/M J. Cowell, a girl. (26 July 1900)

CULBERSON: Mabel, little dau of M/M Frank Culberson of Gill twp d Sun Sept 2; bur in Greenridge cem. (8 Sept 1899)

DALRYMPLE: Mrs Clark Dalrymple of Union twp d Fri (Apr 13) age 69y; surv by husb and several grown ch; funeral at Wakefield. (19 Apr 1900)

DAVIS: Leonard Davis d Mon (Sept 18) at home in Exeter twp, age 71y 7m; surv by 3 ch; funeral at West Exeter church. (22 Sept 1899)

DENVER: Mrs Clarissa Denver d Sat (Jan 20) at home of her son D.D. Denver of Milford, age 69y; surv by 7 ch. (25 Jan 1900)

DEVER: Broughton-Born to M/M C.J. Dever, a girl. (15 Feb 1900)

DIXON: Mrs Rose Emily Dixon b London, Eng; came to US 1895; lived with her uncle James A. Rundle at Stitt, Dickinson co; m 27 Sept 1897 to John G. Dixon; d 2 Mar 1900 at Stitt, age 35y; surv by husb and an infant son. (15 Mar 1900)

DRAKE: James Loren Drake, youngest son of M/M Drake of Gill twp d May 12, age 5y 7m 12d; bur Uniondale cem. (17 May 1900)

DRAKE: Lyman Lacey Drake, child of M/M J.S. Drake of Gill twp, d July 14, age 8y 4m 8d; bur Uniondale cem; this is the 2nd child lost in 2m. (19 July 1900)

DURANT: Broughton-Born to wife of Prof Durant, a girl. (22 Mar 1900)

ECKERT: Born Oct 15 to M/M J.J. Eckert, a girl. (20 Oct 1899)

EXLER: Telegram from Tonganoxie, KS says Miss May Exler has died; funeral will probably be at St Johns church. (20 Oct 1899)

EXLEY: Bateham-Born to M/M John Exley, a boy. (22 Mar 1900)

FERRER: Gill-Born to M/M Ferrer, a boy. (28 June 1900)

FISHEL: Broughton-Mrs Mary M. Fishel b 2 Dec 1869 in WVa; m 26 Sept 1893 to Samuel Fishel; d 26 Feb 1900 at her father's home; surv by husb and 2 ch. (1 Mar & 8 Mar 1900)

FITZGERALD: Born to M/M H.E. Fitzgerald, a girl. (8 Mar 1900)

FLOWERS: Born Thurs to M/M George Flowers of Gill twp, a girl. (28 Aug 1899)

FROHART: Born to M/M Gus Frohart, a boy. (30 Nov 1899)

FULLINGTON: Bradley Fullington d Mon (Dec 25) at home on Madison Creek, age 82y; was an early settler of Clay co; funeral at Milford. (28 Dec 1899)

GASTON: Born Sun, Sept 1 (sic!) to M/M George Gaston, a boy. (6 Oct 1899; date in article should probably be Oct 1)

GEIGLER: Grant-The little son of Mr Geigler d suddenly. (11 Jan 1900)

GREENWALT: Myersdale-Born Sept 8 to M/M Greenwalt of Daykin, Neb, a son; grandparents are M/M H.H. Myers. (15 Sept 1899)

GUY: Born Sun (Feb 4) to M/M A.L. Guy, a boy. (8 Feb 1900)

HARVEY: Born Nov 14 to M/M Herman Harvey, a boy. (17 Nov 1899)

HAWES: Born Thurs Sept 26 to M/M G.E. Hawes, a boy and a girl. (29 Sept 1899)

HEMPHILL: Broughton-Born June 13 to M/M C.M. Hemphill, a girl. (21 June 1900)

HENDRICKS: Mrs Ray Hendricks d Tues at home in Salina; was formerly Miss Ida Griffin, dau of M/M J.D. Griffin of Junction City; funeral will be at Junction City. (19 Apr 1900)

HILL: Born to M/M L. Hill, a boy. (15 Mar 1900)

HOLEY: Broughton-Born Sat (Feb 24) to M/M Frank Holey, a girl. (1 Mar 1900)

HOOVER: A child was b Tues (June 19) to M/M Adam Hoover, d the same day; this is the 4th child they have lost. (21 June 1900)

HOSBY: Broughton-The little child of Frank Hosby d Tues (Feb 27). (1 Mar 1900)

HULL: Born Sept 11 to Rev & Mrs E.S. Hull, a girl. (15 Sept 1899)

ICELEY: William Iceley of near Industry d Sun (July 8). (12 July 1900; this appears to be a phonetic spelling; it might relate to the Iseli or Eisele families)

INSLEY: Born Apr 17 to M/M George Insley, a girl. (19 Apr 1900)

JAMES: John James killed himself near Alida last Thurs (Apr 12). (19 Apr 1900)

KIPP: Grant-New twin girls at home of Norman E.W. Kipp. (22 Mar 1900)

KNEPPER: Gill-Born July 16 to M/M E. Knepper, a girl. (26 July 1900)

KRETZMEIER: Dr J.W. Kretzmeier of Clay Center d Thurs (June 28). (5 July 1900)

LOADER: Bateham-Born to M/M W.J. Loader, a girl. (22 Mar 1900)

LONG: G.I. Long of Ellis is visiting Mrs J.M. Jones; he had been to Ill for their mother's funeral. (27 Oct 1899)

MACEY: Milley, wife of Albert Macey of Chapman twp, d Mon; surv by husb & 3 ch; was a dau of George Emrick. (7 Dec 1899)

MACHMER: Born Aug 20 to M/M Lew Machmer, a girl. (28 Aug 1899)

MALONEY: Mrs James Maloney of near Milford d Fri (Mar 9); surv by husb & 4 ch. (15 Mar 1900)

MARTIN: Broughton-The little child of M/M A.G. Martin d Jan 1, age 3m. (4 Jan 1900)

McMILLEN: The infant child of J.T. McMillen d Sat (Dec 2). (7 Dec 1899)

MEYER: Born Sun (Apr 8) to M/M Joseph Meyer, a boy. (12 Apr 1900)

MILLER: George Miller, living 9 mi SW of Wakefield d Sun (Mar 4); surv by wife & 7 ch; was a bro-in-law of Sheriff N.E. Need of Clay Center. (8 Mar 1900)

NYE: Born Sun (May 20) to M/M Arthur Nye, a son. (24 May 1900)

OSTER: Born Oct 8 to M/M J.H. Oster, a boy. (13 Oct 1899)

OTTO: SE Republican-Born Mon of last week (May 14) to M/M John Otto, a girl. (24 May 1900)

PEARSON: Mrs Mary L. Pearson b 12 Feb 1821, Hagerstown, MD; d 7 July 1900 at home of her granddau Laura Garnett in Queens and Kings co, VA; was mother of Dr A. Pearson & Mrs J.P. Marshall of Wakefield. (12 July 1900)

PRATT: Charles Pratt of Co M, 20th Kan, was killed 5 Feb 1899 in Philippines; funeral held Tues (20 Feb 1900) in Clay Center. (22 Feb 1900)

PROLLOCKS: Michael Prollocks of Leonardville was killed by a train last week at Garrison; had worked on farms near Wakefield for several yrs. (1 Mar 1900)

REED: Born last Wed to M/M John Reed, a boy. (30 Nov 1899)

REED: Born to M/M Stephen Reed, a boy. (14 Dec 1899)

ROLAND: Broughton-Born Feb 27 to M/M Roland, a girl. (8 Mar 1900)

SCHWAB: Gill-Born to M/M Frank Schwab, a girl. (1 Mar 1900)

SEAL: Stephen Seal of Madurad today (Sept 22) age 87y; bur Madura cem; leaves a grown family. (22 Sept 1899)

SEELEY: The infant child of M/M Frank Seeley of Milford d Sept 23, age 4m; bur at Milford. (29 Sept 1899)

SHARP: Born Thurs (Sept 7) to M/M Jesse Sharp, a boy. (8 Sept 1899)

SHEPHERD: Born July 2 to M/M William Shepherd, a dau. (5 July 1900)

SHIVER: Born to M/M B.F. Shiver, 6 mi E of Wakefield, a girl. (4 Sept 1899)

SHOW: Ann Elizabeth Cornell b 24 Mar 1895 (sic!) inwarren co, OH; mov to IL age 14y; m 1874 to J.R. Show; had 2 sons, J. Gail and Elmer; lived near Wakefield since 1884; d 20 Feb 1900 at home in Manhattan; funeral at Wakefield. (22 Feb & 1 Mar 1900)

SMALL: Broughton-Born Mar 8 to M/M Harry Small, a girl. (15 Mar 1900)

SONENBURG: Born Thurs (Mar 8) to M/M Peter Sonenburg, a boy. (15 Mar 1900)

SPARLING: Harry Sparling d Oct 22 at home near Eskridge, KS; was son-in-law of James Loader of Gill twp. (3 Nov 1899) Harry Sparling d after being thrown from a horse; funeral at Eskridge Tues Oct 16; surv by wife & 3 ch, 2 of whom are twins less than 3m old. (10 Nov 1899) (Note that 2 issues give conflicting dates; Eskridge Star of 2 Nov 1899 shows he actually d Fri 27 Oct 1899)

SPARROWHAWK: Born Tues (Sept 5) to M/M John Sparrowhawk, a boy. (8 Sept 1899)

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THE JOHN WARNER FAMILY OF EARLY RILEY COUNTY KANSAS

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First Generation

1. JOHN WARNER was born in Sistenburg, Baden, Germany on 25 Dec 1794/1796. He came to the U.S. in 1838 with his wife and children, and was in Clark County Indiana in the 1840s, moved to Oldham County Kentucky in the fall of 1850, was in Tama County Iowa from 1852-57, then to Scott and Jackson counties in Indiana in 1857. He was engaged in agriculture for a number of years, then took up railroad construction work, building a number of lines in Indiana and nearby states.

Coming to Riley County Kansas around 1857, he purchased a farm in the Stockdale/Mill Creek area where he remained for the rest of his life. He was 82 when he died on 2 Sep 1879 and was buried in Mill Creek/Grandview Cemetery.

John's first wife was Christina Elizabetha Pfiester/Fichter who was born in Niederweiler, Baden, Germany 8 Oct 1806. She was the daughter of John Ulrich and Anna Barbara (Bolantz) Fichter and the granddaughter of Johann Ulrich and Barbara (Hasslin) Fichter of Mullheim, Baden, Germany and of Matthias and Katharina (Maus) Bolantz of Zunzingern, Baden, Germany. According to one reference, she had eleven children. She died in Tama County Iowa in 1857.

Three sons and three daughters of John and C. Elizabeth Warner are known. They are:

11. John Jr. b 16 Oct 1833 Baden Germany
12. Edward William b 1836 Germany, m (2) Susan Eby 30 May 1865 Decatur Co IA
13. George J b Aug 1838 Clark Co IN
14. Margret b 1839 IN
15. Jane b 17 Sep 1841 Clark Co IN, m 6 Apr 1860 Tama Co IA John Abbott, d 17 Jun 1919 Taylor, Loup Co NE, bur Moulton Cem, Taylor NE
16. Mary Evaline b 1844 IN

John Sr. married (2) Almeda L. Walker in Riley County Kansas on 21 Nov 1867. She was born 14 Dec 1829 in New York and died 5 Nov 1924 at age 96. She lived with the George J. Warner family for a number of years before her death. She is buried in the Mill Creek/Grandview Cemetery.

Second Generation

11. JOHN WARNER JR. married Ellen E. White, daughter of Jesse and Nancy (Roundtree) White, on 18 Dec 1853 in Indiana. She was born 9 Sep 1834 in North Carolina and died 16 July 1862 in Riley County KS. They came to Riley County in July 1857.

John joined Company G of the 11th Kansas Infantry on 25 Aug 1862 (a month after his wife's death) and served until 13 June 1865. It later became a cavalry regiment - Company H.

Five children were born to John Jr. and Ellen Warner of which three are known, all buried in Mill Creek/Grandview Cemetery:

111. Nancy/Nannie E b 28 Jan 1858 Kansas Territory, d 12 Mar 1883 of convulsions
112. Margaret Ann b 22 Dec 1860 Riley Co KS, d 24 Dec 1860 Riley Co KS
113. Martha Jane b 11 Apr 1862, d 30 Apr 1864 Riley Co KS

On 5 July 1863 in Riley County, John Jr. m (2) Elizabeth Ellen Odle, daughter of William Odell of Massachusetts. She was born 2/10 May 1842/3 in Indiana and died 8 Dec 1872 in Ogden Township. She is buried in Mill Creek/Grandview Cemetery.

John and Elizabeth had four children, all born in Kansas:

114. Frances Eugenia b 1865 KS, d 2 Apr 1936, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS, m (1) Mr. Cassel, m (2) Leander W Turner b 1852, d 27 Dec 1927, bur Sunset Cem.
115. Mary Etta b 1867 KS, went East to live
116. Louella b 6 Jan 1869 KS, m 9 Nov 1892 Riley Co KS to Harry K Stagg (See #1029 in "Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie"), d 13 Nov 1939 Bell CA
117. John William b 8 Feb 1871, d 25 Oct 1871 Eureka Valley, Riley Co KS

John sold his farm near Stockdale in 1869 and bought land in Ogden Twp. In 1874 he married (3) Lucy Ann Lee, daughter of Horace Lee of Connecticut. She was born 12 Sep 1830 in Pennsylvania and died 8 Mar 1918 in Kansas. In 1909 they built a home at 716 Leavenworth in Manhattan.

John married (4) 21 Mar 1920 Ida Hess who was born 13 Aug 1856 in Walton New York and died 7 Sep 1937. John died 13 Jan 1921 in Manhattan where both are buried in Sunset Cemetery. He was a member of the Grange, the Riley County Historical Society, the Methodist Church, and the G.A.R. (See #1075 in "Pioneers of the Blue Stem Prairie")

13. GEORGE J. WARNER came with his family to Kansas around 1857. He married Martha Ann B. White, a sister of his brother John Jr's first wife, on 2 Aug 1863 in Riley County. She was born in 1849 in Indiana and was a June 1867 graduate of K.S.A.C. She died 4 May 1875 at Mill Creek where she is buried.

George J. served in Kansas' Company G, 11th Cavalry. Known children:

131. George Harvey b 14 Nov 1867, d 19 Nov 1926
132. Minnie Bell b 17 Sep 1872, d 28 Mar 1951, age 79-6-11, bur Grandview Cem, m (1) 8 Jan 1881 Harvey D Hudson in Riley Co KS. Hudson was b 1863, d 9 Dec 1919. Ch: Ivan, Clifford m Velma Dixon. Minnie m (2) 15 Apr 1925 James W Cross in Riley Co KS. Cross was b 3 Oct 1866, d 11 Oct 1962. They are buried in Grandview Cemetery.

These may also be George and Martha's children. They are buried in Grandview Cemetery and all died young:

Frank E d 14 Dec 1866, age 0/2/1
Hattie M d 3 Jan 1870, age 0/3/25
Addie d 27 Jan 1873, age 0/0/11
Seth T d 29 Jul 1875, age 0/2/27

On 5 Feb 1876 at Stockdale, George J. m (2) Mrs.

Virginia B "Jennie" (Mayfield) Mabery. She was the daughter of Isaac Mayfield of Baltimore MD and Eva Stewart of Indiana. Born 17 Aug 1847/8 in Jefferson County Indiana, she died 15 Jan 1921 at Stockdale of paralysis and is buried in Grandview Cemetery.

George J and Jennie had three known children and Birtha may also be their child:

133. Charles A b 25 Sep 1877, d 8/21 Nov 1899 of consumption, bur Mill Creek/Grandview Cem
134. Birtha d 19 Sep 1885, age 0/0/5, bur Grandview Cem
135. Flora A/L b 1886, m 10 Jan 1914 Riley Co KS Lorenzo D Roblyer d 1952, bur Taylor NE
136. Walter A/G b 20 Jul 1891, d 19 Nov 1917 Kansas City of pneumonia, m 1 Jan 1911 Riley Co KS to Genevieve M Ausmus, bur Mill Creek/Grandview Cem.

George J died 15 Oct 1928 and is buried in Grandview Cemetery, Riley County Kansas.

Third Generation

131. GEORGE HARVEY WARNER was born on the family homestead near Stockdale and spent his youth there. He attended K.S.A.C. and then became a blacksmith. He married 4 Nov 1890 in Riley County to Gertrude L/Lydia G Crowl who was born Aug 1871 in Kansas. Her parents were Simon P Crowl (1836-1908) and Elizabeth (1842-1920), both buried in Grandview Cemetery.

George H and Gertrude had eight children, four of whom died in infancy:

1311. Jessie Leona b 21 Jan 1891, d 5/6 Aug 1897, age 6 year of flux, bur Grandview Cem
1312. Winifred b Nov 1893, m H H Bausher, res Orville OH in 1926
1313. George Glenn b 29 Sep 1894
1314. Clarence Evans b 11 Sep 1896, d 7/8 Aug 1897, age 1 year of flux, bur Grandview Cem.
1315. infant b 9 Feb 1899, d 10 Feb 1899, age 24 hours, bur Mill Creek Cem.
1316. Mabel E b 13 Jul 1900, m Earl B Rogers 31 May 1918 Salina KS, d 14 Apr 1980 Hutchinson KS, bur Sterling KS Community Cem.
1317. Lola Faye b 31 Jul 1905, m Doan Freeman Perkins 4 Jun 1923 Bethany MO, d 6 Nov 1976 Lyons KS, bur Sterling KS Community Cem.

George H was a member of the Knights of Pythias in which order he held many offices. He and Gertrude were divorced on 14 Jul 1910. Gertrude m (2) Montgomery Holbert 3 Mar 1913 in Riley County.

George Harvey Warner died 19 Nov 1926 in Osage County Kansas where he had lived for eleven years. He is buried in Mill Creek/Grandview Cemetery.

Fourth Generation

1313. GEORGE GLENN WARNER was born 29 Sep 1894 in Keats/Stockdale Kansas. He married Irma Louise "Nan" Faulkner on 31 Aug 1917 in Montello Nevada shortly before enlisting in the military. He served in the U.S. Army from 22 Sep 1917 to 20 Apr 1919. Nan was the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth B. (Lowther) Faulkner and was born 16 May 1902 in Ogden Utah.



G. Glenn Warner
1917



Nan Faulkner
1916

G. Glenn and Nan had two sons:

13131. Donald Reed Warner aka Donald W. Kinnell b 12 Mar 1920 Montello NV
13132. Glenn Harvey Warner aka Herb W Kinnell b 19 Sep 1922 Montello NV

Nan married (3) David Gordon Kinnell and they had a daughter Roberta Louise b 10 Dec 1936. The Warner sons took the name Kinnell. Nan m (5) James Taylor. She died 29 Mar 1993 Carson City NV.

G. Glenn Warner died 3 Jan 1947 in Palo Alto California.

Fifth Generation

13131. DONALD REED WARNER aka Donald W. Kinnell m Ann Marie "Billie" Laking 4 Apr 1944 Reno NV, d 17 Aug 1971 Sacramento CA. Ch:
131311. Sheryl Lynne b 15 Mar 1945 Reno NV, m Greg Stalker. Ch: Stacy Lynn Stalker b 23 Jul 1968 Sacramento CA; Wendy Lee Stalker b 18 Feb 1970 Sacramento CA. Sheryl m (2) Bill Henderson Dec 1990 Sacramento CA.

13132. GLENN HARVEY WARNER aka Herb W Kinnell married Mary Evelyn Mutschler 9 Dec 1950. She was born 12 Feb 1930 in St. Cloud MN. Their children were born in Reno Nevada:
131321. Jeffrey Glenn b 2 Aug 1951, m Kay Cornwall ch: Leeland Glenn b 10 Sep 1973 Reno NV. m Jane Miles, ch: Ryland Zoro b 13 Apr 1980 Putnam WA, Ravin Coa Coa b 13 Nov 1992 Moses Lake WA. res Winnimuca NV.
131322. Kim George b 1 May 1953, m Theresa Crawford. ch: Stephanie Eden Panama b 8 Jun 1989 Sacramento CA; Spencer Redchief b 23 Nov 1991 Sacramento CA. res Sacramento CA
131323. Leslie Lorraine "Lori" b 24 Sep 1954, m 14 Feb 1976 Edmund J Prorok, M.D., b 9 Feb 1920 Chicago IL. res Fair Oaks CA.
131324. Shannon Lee b 6 Sep 1962. res Reno NV

MARKS AND BRANDS, RILEY COUNTY KANSAS, 1872-1945

Beginning in 1872 those who wished to register their marks and brands for stock did so in the county clerk's office in Riley County Kansas. Entries were made through 1945.

The county clerks who signed the registrations were: Wm Burgoyne 1872-1879; F A Schermerhorn 1880-1885; O C Barner 1885-1889; Geo F Guy 1890-1891; Chas G Wood 1892-1895; James R Young 1896-1897; C M Breese 1898-1907; Geo H Hungerford 1907-1915; W R Venawine 1919; E J Davies 1921-1923; E M Chapman 1925-1927; E E Huse 1933-1938; W L Ratliff 1945. There were three registrations per page.

The book is now in the possession of the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, Manhattan KS 66502. This abstraction was done by Evelyn J. Brown.

PAGE	YEAR	NAME	MARK OR BRAND
3	1875	Abbott, Frances	Slit in brisket - cut upwards
18	1882	Ables, Henry	Ⓐ on the ribs on the right side and same place for horses and mules. /moved out of country/
19	1881	Allen, Wm O	J on the right hip and slit in both ears
42	1888	Allendorph, C W	Dew lap on left cheek described as a strip of skin 2 " long cut loose except at the bottom.
43	1889	"	On May 15th 1889 C W Allendorph had the above changed to dew lap on right cheek.
57	1902	Anderson Bros.	A on left jaw for cattle
60	1906	Anderson, Henry	An underbit in right ear and a smooth crop off end of left ear
41	1887	Anderson, J B, Jr.	Circle A thus Ⓐ on either hip for cattle and on the left shoulder for horses and mules. For hogs a round hole in each ear
12	1880	Arnett, W E	W A on right hip
32	1883	Bailey, B	BB on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
26	1882	Barnes, George	GB for horses and cattle (removed from State)
		Barron SEE Upton & Barron	
38	1886	Beckman, Jno F	JB on right hip for cattle
44	1891	Behrent, Maggie	A ⌒ on right ear on lower part in center of ear for cattle and on left ear on back part of bit, out of middle of ear, for hogs.
27	1882	Bellamy, Chs	CB on left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses. one under bits in each ear and over bit in left ear for cattle
51	1899	Bellinger, Donat	DB on left hip for cattle
62	1913	Bellinger, Joe	"7" on right hip
		Bergstrom SEE Moore & Bergstrom	
37	1884	Birdsall, A C	half circle 2 = ⍮ = on the left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
8	1880	Blain, James W	a + for cattle and left shoulder for horses
25	1882	Blazing, Henry	HB on left hip. The HB is connected like this HB
25	1882?	Blazing, Wm	BL for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
66	1925	Blockcolsky, G E	B on the right hip for cattle
5	1878	Boyle, James	8 on left hip and straight slit in right ear
63	1919	Bressler, A H	B on left hip
21	1881	Brewer, Jesse	a square crop off the bush end of the tail
39	1886	British Land & Mortgage Co.	B.C. on either right or left horn or on left hip for cattle
14	1880	Brown, John F	J.B. on left hip for cattle; J.B. on left shoulder for horses N.I on each horn of cattle, also NI on hoof of horses
27	1882	Buell, George W	BG for horses and cattle
60	1907	Burns, P J	"B" on right hip and tip off the right ear for cattle
11	1880	Campbell, G W	a letter C on right shoulder for both horses and cattle
21	1881	Carpenter, F A	◊ on right hip for cattle and under the mane for horses and round hole in right ear for cattle
35	1883	Castor, H C (Zeandale)	for horses the letter C in a half circle thus ⌒C⌒ on left fore shoulder, for cattle same brand on left hip
12	1880	Castor, Oscar E	O.C. on right hip
4	1877	Christenson, Nels	Under bit on right ear for cattle and hogs. N.C. on left hoof or shoulder or both for horses and mules. N.C. for cattle and under bit on right ear for cattle and hogs. N.C. for horses and mules on left hoof and shoulder or both.
6	1879	Clark, Marshall	a swallow fork in left ear for calves, sheep and hogs and letter C on left hip for cattle and horses
8	1880	Condray, Wm	a crop off the right ear for cattle
7	1879	Crans, J	J.C. on right hip for cattle and horses
31	1883	Creighton, James	a figure nine 9 on the left hip and slit in each ear
30	1883	Creighton, Robt C	a figure 6 on left hip. Crop off right ear and slit in left
45	1893	Crowl, F E	The figure 2 on left hip for cattle and horses
17	1881	Crowl, J E	J.A. on right hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
67	1933	Crum, Dorris	IE on right hip

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2	1873	Daniels, Thomas	TD on right hip
7	1879	Davidson, Elizabeth	E.D. on left hip for cattle
64	1921	Davies, D T	The letter "T" on right hip (Cancelled 19 June 1922 by order of D. T. Davies)
65	1922	Davies, D T	Letter T inverted on left thigh as follows ⊥
49	1898	Davies, Jonathan & Son	D on right hip for cattle
17	1881	Dever, Peter	IO on the right hip
37	1884	Dewey, C P & A B	A letter D on the left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
52	1899	Docking, Alfred	T Hebrew letter Daleth (D) on left cheeck or left hip for cattle also an upper bit in either ear for cattle and hogs. The brand to be used in conjunction with ear mark for cattle
46	1894	Doebeil, John	D on left hip
20	1882	Doneley, S H	Ⓓ on right hip for cattle and right shoulder for horses
11	1880	Douglass, Meldon L	a letter D on right hip for cattle
50	1898	Dunbar, B S	crop off end of right ear and slit in same, and crop off end of left ear for both cattle and hogs
27	1882	Eastman, B F	cattle slit in left ear and E on left hip
57	1902	Ellis & Howe	Letter "H" on right shoulder for cattle
3	1876	Emerson, Joseph W	E for horses. for cattle under cut on both ears thus ⋀
39	1886	Estes, Caleb	C.E. branded on the right hip - swallow fork in the right ear - and a smooth crop on the left ear for cattle. Swallow fork in the right ear - and a smooth crop on the left ear for hogs
29	1882	Fay, Charles L	C.F. on the right hip for cattle and crop off left ear and hole in right ear
34	1883	Foltz, Cyrus	9 Ninety-six connected on the right hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
		Foltz, D.A. SEE Rigney, Isaac	
51	1899	Francis, W R	A square □ on right neck or right cheek
33	1883	Frizzle, Wm	WF the letters W F connected on left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
22	1881	Gifford, C M & Jno B	G & "✓" on either hip
38	1886	Gilmore, E H	G on right shoulder for cattle
60	1907	Glenn, W W	- plain bar on left hip for cattle
70	1945	Goheen, A J	3" — on left jaw (void 20 Feb 1945)
56	1902	Goheen, S F	A triangle △ in the right hip and slit in right ear for cattle
47	1895	Graham, W B & son	⋖ on left hip for cattle
51	1899	Gravenstein, J C	Letter O on right hip for cattle
56	1902	Green, Charles A	the letter G on the left hip for cattle
61	1910	Gustin, C A	under bit on left ear of cattle and hogs
1	1872	Hain, Jonas	JH on left hip and under bit in right ear and JH on left shoulder for horses
6	1879	Haines, Martha	5 on left shoulder for horses and on left hip for cattle
5	1878	Hastings, L E	♡ on left shoulder for horses. Same on left hip for cattle and a slit about half length of the ear thense to the edge,bottom part taken off
63	1915	Harper, John T	under bit of right ear and upper bit of left ear for cattle
36	1883	Hartshorn, Zachariah	a letter Z on the right shoulder for cattle and horses (removed from Co. Mar 1907)
66	1923	Henton, Nellie & Grant	H21 [illegible] in left ear for cattle
24	1881	Hess, James	♡ on right hip,crop off right ear and 2 slits in same and swallow fork in left ear
13	1880	Hoar, Albion	Letter H ⊣H on left shoulder for cattle and horses
39	1886	Hogg, Sir Stuart	SH on either hip on either horse or cattle and the same letters on either shoulder for horses and mules
68	1936	Horalek, Frank, Irving	KS Double 7 "77" on right hip
22	1881	Houston, John	Ⓗ on right hip for cattle
		Howe SEE Ellis & Howe	
59	1906	Howe, F W	Letter H on left hip
47	1896	Hubbard & Morgan Cattle Co	Letter "M" on left hip
49	1898	Hubert, J A	"JH" on the right hip for both horses and cattle
58	1903	Hulse, J L	Bar L L on left hip
58	1903	Hulse, Loretta P	"L" L on left hip
1	1872	Hunter, W J	JH on left hip before the hip joint, smooth crop off left ear
47	1895	Huse, C W	Letter H on right hip for cattle
10	1880	Huse, E	swallow fork in right ear
1	1872	Hutchinson, L	LH on left hip and smooth crop off right ear
65	1922	Iles, Jas M	capital printing "I" about 4" high on left hip (contd. next page)

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33	1883	Jeffery, G A	AJ the letters A.J. with the J reversed on the left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
46	1894	Johnson, P G	a 1/2 circle in left hip for cattle
68	1934	Kansas Homestead Rehabilitation Corp., Topeka KS	Circled® on right hip
52	1899	Kearns, Olive or Ann	An underbit in the right ear and a slit in the left ear, for cattle and hogs
26	1882	Kettleman, J W	K on right hip
31	1883	Kimball, E C	OK on left hip for cattle, small K for horses on left fore shoulder
35	1883	Kimble, Samuel Sr	The letters S.K. on right or left side
45	1893	Kincaid, O E	O on the right side back of shoulder and split in the right ear
17	1881	King, Jerome	J.K. on right hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses and mules
65	1922	Knight, Wilbur C	K 3" X 3" regular sized letter brad used at K.C. stock yards, placed on right hip for cattle
45	1892	Koppenheffer, Soleman	The letter "K" 6" high on left hip
14	1880	Ladd, H C	L
55	1901	Ladd, W C	A hole the size of a #12 wad cutter in the left ear
54	1901	Lee, James	JL (J.L.) on right hip for cattle and horses
32	1883	Lewis, George W	GL on right hip for cattle and horses and round hole in right ear for cattle
10	1880	McCamon, R T	Letter T on left shoulder for horses. Same brand on left hip for cattle and round hole in each ear for cattle
15	1881	McCormic, A T	M on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
15	1881	McCormic, H W	16 on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
21	1881	McCormic, J M	P on either hip for cattle and shoulder for horses and swallow fork in each ear for cattle
8	1880	McCormick, H W	A swallow fork in right ear and under bit in left ear
46	1893	McCormick, J L	a swallow fork in right ear and under bit in left ear. Also the number 16
14	1880	McDermot, Ann	a figure 5 on the right hip
9	1880	McDonald, John A	(J) on left hip for cattle and left shouldr for horses; and ear mark for cattle - square crop off end right ear and under slope in left ear
24	1882	McHugh, John	O on left hip and crop off end of both ears
55	1901	McKeen, L A	a hole the size of a #12 wad cutter in the left ear; and a circular bit cut from the end of the right ear, for both cattle & hogs
30	1882	McNeece, Samuel	N brand on left hip of cattle and left hip or shoulder of horses
16	1881	Mallon, Robert	slit in the left ear with the tip end off the under slit and figure 7 on left hip
6	1879	Marshall, Harvey	the champion hog ring in left ear for cattle and brand H.M. on left shoulder for horses
40	1887	Marshall, W B	$\frac{\cdot}{\top}$ on the right shoulder for horses, on the right hip for cattle
48	1897	Marshall, Warren	the character "IX" or "XI" on left hip for cattle and under the mane for horses
		Maucer SEE Patterson & Maucer	
69	1938	Merritt, A R	M letter M with bar above on right hip
69	1938	Merritt, Roland	Diamond ◇ right hip
26	1882	Moore & Bergstrom	1/2 one half of left ear cut off square
		Morgan SEE Hubbard & Morgan	
33	1883	Morgan, H M	♈ on the left hip for cattle
19	1881	Murphy, W L	W.M. on the right hip
25	1882	Myers, J J	.L. on right hip for cattle and horses and swallow fork in right ear for cattle
62	1913	Myers, Peter	right ear cropped and left ear split at the end
38	1885	Newell, L	N on right hip for cattle and on right shoulder for horses. The above mark is intended to be a letter N
50	1899	Newell, S B	letter N on right hip for cattle; on right shoulder for horses undercut on both ears thus:  for cattle
36	1883	Newton, Mary	the figure 77 on the left hip for cattle and left shoulder
41	1887	O Malley, D E	square cut off off left ear and Bar Circle Ⓘ on the left hip. The above marks are for cattle and horses will be branded Ⓘ on left shoulder
59	1904	Parker, Geo R	a cross + on right hip for cattle
19	1882	Patterson & Maucer	PM on right hip
28	1882	Perry, Henry A	for cattle a brand on left hip thus HP and crop off and slit in right ear
43	1891	Pfeil, R J	a size 13 wad cutter hole in right ear
7	1880	Phelps, Arthur W	figure 1 on left hip
55	1901	Phillips, R C	Letter P on right hip, and a crop off the end of the right ear and a slit in the end of the left ear for cattle

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37	1885	Pierce, Franklin H	the letters FP on either hip
28	1882	Pierce, Joseph	a letter P on the left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
32	1883	Poole, John	JP the letters J P connected on the left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses and mules
20	1881	Powers, B W	BWP on right hip
34	1883	Pretz, S L	a half moon on the left hip, SP for cattle and on left shoulder for horses
2	1873	Probert, Wm	WP on right hip
61	1910	Quinn, E H	"E" on right hip
44	1891	Remmele, Gottlieb	a ∧ out of both right and left ears and brand of mules shoe on right hip for cattle
16	1881	Rigney, Isaac	17 on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses (the brand 17 transferred from Isaac Rigney to D A Foltz Apr 29, 1896)
24	1882	Ritchie Bros	T on right hip for cattle and right shoulder for horses
11	1880	Romig, W J	a ▽ on left hip for cattle
22	1881	Rubert, Perry	R on left hip for cattle
23	1881	Ryan, Jeremiah	WR on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
40	1887	Ryan, Jerry	(void)
20	1881	Ryan, John C	R and gash on top of right ear
10	1880	St John, Ephraim	letter E right hip for cattle and letter E on right shoulder for horses
13	1880	Schermerhorn, F A	letter S on left hip for cattle
63	1914	Schurle & Sons	SHS on neck
62	1911	Sigman, Harvey	S on right hip
4	1877	Spence, S	letters SS on left shoulder
12	1880	Spohr, C	wolverine hog ring in right ear
64	1919	Stephens Bros	Lazy ᔑ (registered by W. H. Grunewald)
23	1882	Stewart, Wm	Ⓢ on left hip for cattle and on left shoulder for horses and crop off right ear for cattle
52	1899	Story, A M & J E	Bar three thus 3 on left hip for cattle
67	1934	Stover, M L	M on right hip
36	1883	Strong, R I & O R	the letter S on the right hip for cattle and right shoulder for horses
58	1902	Taylor, E W	the letter T on left shoulder for cattle
2	1872	Taylor, S B	SB on right hip and right ear split and crop off same
7	1880	Tennant, John	a split or swallow fork in left ear
42	1887	Thierer, Mrs. Margaret	Dew? lap cut down for cattle
54	1901	Thomas, R A	Letter T on right side shoulder or hip for both cattle and horses
56	1902	Thompson, C W	the figure 81 on the right hip or right jaw for cattle; and on the right shoulder for horses
43	1890	Uhlenhop, Wm	〈ω〉 on either hip
4	1877	Upton & Barron	figure 4 on left hip
57	1902	Walter, W C	a 3" bar —— on right jaw for cattle
15	1881	Warner, John	a crop off right ear and round hole through same ear and JW on right hip
29	1882	Waters, M D	"MW" (M.W.) on left hip for cattle and same on left hip or shoulder on horses
48	1897	Watson, J D	letters "R" on right hip or side (cancelled Apr 8, 1898)
49	1898	Watson, J D	the number eleven (11) on the left hip
31	1883	Weichselbaum, Theo	T.W. on left hip for cattle and left shoulder for horses
40	1886	Weichselbaum, Theo	T bar T on the left hip for cattle and on the left shoulder for horses and mules
53	1901	Weisfeld, A J	A.W. on the right hip for cattle and horses
54	1901	Weisfeld, Joseph Jr	A.W. on left hip for both cattle and horses
68	1934	Wenerstem, L A	straight W on left hip (Ogden Twp, 3 miles NW of Ogden)
44	1891	White, Alex	⊣ on left hip or side (Cancelled by order of A. White Dec 97)
48	1897	White, Alex	o on left hip or side for cattle
30	1883	White, John	a circle triangle on the left hip thus ⓥ slit in under part of left ear
50	1899	White,Orville	Letter E on the left hip for cattle
67	1927	Whitney, Everett	L on left hip
61	1908	Whitney, H B	"7" on left hip
64	1921	Whitney, R C	the figure "7" on left shoulder
66	1926	Whitney, T R	Running w (ᔑᔑ)
59	1903	Wiard, Thomas	TW t w combined on left hip for cattle ᗐ
28	1882	Wiley, M J	M on left hip for cattle, smooth crop off each ear and hole in right ear

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WORLD WAR II DRAFT REGISTRATION RECORDS

RCGS member Tom Branigar of Abilene Kansas wrote the following article and abstracted data on residents of Riley and surrounding counties from World War II draft registration records in the Central Plains branch of the National Archives in Kansas City Missouri.

In early 1992 a large quantity of World War II draft registration records were acquired by the National Archives and deposited in the regional branch archives around the US. The records are part of Record Group 147: Records of the Selective Service System. Because of the significant information in the records, genealogists should be alert to their nature.

Draft registration during World War II was authorized by the Selective Service Act of 1940. Although all men aged 18-65 years eventually registered, this was not done all at once, but occurred in several stages. The first registration, on 16 Oct 1940, covered men aged 21-35. This produced over 16,000,000 names. The second, on 1 July 1941, covered men who had reached 21 since the 1st registration, and added 785,859 names to the rolls. The 3rd, on 16 Feb 1942, covered men aged 20-45 who had not previously registered (8,682,670 names). The 4th, on 27 Apr 1942, covered men aged 45-65 (14,003,113 names), The 5th, on 30 June 1942, covered men aged 18-20 (2,809,866 names). In Dec 1942 men who had reached 18 since the previous registration were required to register. Thereafter men registered on their 18th birthday. Registration continued until the Selective Service Act expired in 1947.

An elaborate system of local draft boards was set up to handle the registration. Most boards covered one county although in large cities there was one board for every 30,000 persons. A total of 6443 local boards operated in the US. Whenever a man registered with his local board he would be assigned a registration number and the board would create a file on his case. These files, which were known as "cover sheets" because the top sheet in the file summarized the contents, contained biographical and medical information, official documents, and all correspondence of the board regarding the registrant and his draft status. The files were arranged in numerical order by registration number. To serve as an index, biographical information was abstracted onto a special 4x6 form which was then filed in alphabetical order. These forms, known as DSS Form 1 or Draft Registration Cards, listed the man's name, registration number, physical description, residence and mailing address, date and place of birth, the name and address of his employer, the name and address of someone who would always know his whereabouts, and the name and number of the draft board at which he had registered.

After the draft ended in 1947 the local boards were dissolved and the records were turned over to the national Selective Service agency. The 45-65 year old men who had registered in Apr 1942 had not been drafted because the younger age groups had provided sufficient manpower during the war. Because of this the cover sheets created during the 4th registration were declared surplus and were destroyed, although the index forms were saved. The surviving draft records were stored in a number of warehouses around the US. When the National Archives inventoried the records around 1950, the remaining cover sheets were found to occupy 348,706 feet (over 66 miles) of shelf space! The index cards filled 54,380 feet (over 10 miles) of shelving.

Scholars desiring more information on World War II draft records are referred to two publications of the National Archives, both of which were issued in 1951: Federal Records of World War II (volume I, pages 154-163), and "Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the Selective Service System, 1940-47" by Richard G. Wood (Preliminary Inventory #27). Copies of these works can be found in most major libraries with collections of government documents, including Farrell Library at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The records acquired by the National Archives in 1992 consist of the index cards to the 4th registration. Ideally there should be a card for every man born between 28 Apr 1877 and 16 Feb 1897 who was living in the US on 28 Apr 1942. The cards are arranged by state and thereunder alphabetically by name of registrant. The 1940 US population was 131,669,275, so the 14,000,000 registrants represented over 10% of the population. Even so the index cards are only a small fraction of the total draft registration files created during World War II. It is hoped that as privacy restrictions on the records expire in future decades additional files for the younger registrants will be forthcoming.

The Central Plains Branch of the National Archives in Kansas City, MO, has custody of the index cards for the central plains states, including Kansas. The 1940 population of Kansas was about 1,800,000 so there should be almost 200,000 cards for the state. During a recent visit to the archives, cards for the letters I, Q and U were searched. Information was abstracted for the residents of Riley and the 6 surrounding counties of Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee and Washington. Data copied included name, residence, and date and place of birth. The information arranged by county of residence and thereunder alphabetically, is given below.

Clay County

Ingram, Ernest Green
b 25 Sept 1891, Clay co, KS
Ingram, James William Green
b 1 Nov 1884, Clay co, KS
Irvin, James Alfred Morganville
b 26 Oct 1882, Davis, MO
Isensee, James Warren Idana
b 10 Dec 1884, Idana, KS
Istas, Joseph Eniny Clifton
b 4 May 1887, Cloud co, KS
Underhill, Isaac Joseph Rt 1, Broughton
b 9 Jan 1878, Riley co, KS
Urban, Cledis Rt 1, Morganville
b 26 Apr 1895, Cloud co, KS

Geary County

Insley, Robert Manford 204 W 13th, Junction City; b 29 Aug 1878, Indiana
Irwin, Frank C. 1424 N Adams, Junction City
b 17 Nov 1885, Junction City, KS
Isis, John 219 E 15th, Junction City
b 24 June 1879, El Paso, TX
Quillen, Irwin David Sr 915 W 61st, Junction City; b 1 Feb 1894, Pomona, KS
Upham, Neal Willard Rt 3, Smoky Hill twp
b 7 Oct 1890, Hand co, SD
Upham, Ralph Edward Rt 3, Smoky Hill twp
b 26 Apr 1892, Boone co, Ark

Marshall County

Iles, Henry W. Rt 4, Marysville
b 9 Mar 1896, Marshall co, KS
Ingalsbe, Nelson C. 1202 Carolina, Marysville
b 24 Dec 1896, Onaga, KS
Ingraham, Harley Blue Rapids
b 27 Jan 1881, Gault, MO
Ingrum, George Wesley Frankfort
b 1 Nov 1881, Broadland, IL
Ipson, Owen Ray Gypsum St., Blue Rapids
b 22 Mar 1891, Jefferson co, NE
Irelan, Clyde Wesley 210 N 4th, Marysville
b 14 Jan 1887, Jewell co, KS
Irion, Albert Walter Axtell
b 26 Aug 1889, Hiawatha, KS
Irvine, Edwin Weyher Axtell
b 28 July 1892, Chicago, IL
Irwin, Thomas Jefferson Axtell
b 15 Jan 1890, Fairview, KS
Isaman, Henry Albert Rt 1, Vliets
b 26 Mar 1895, Potter, KS
Quackenbush, John Franklin Vermillion
b 30 Apr 1880, Green co, Ind
Quinley, Henry Waterville
b 10 Feb 1889, Jonesville, VA
Quinley, John B. 109 Chestnut, Blue Rapids
b 29 Feb 1892, Lee co, VA
Quinn, Robert Edward 903 Main, Blue Rapids
b 10 Feb 1879, Blue Rapids, KS
Umphenour, George Wallace Vermillion
b 25 Apr 1878, Livingston co, IL
Umphenour, Jacob Ellsworth 7th St, Blue Rapids
b 11 Sept 1892, Vermillion, KS
Ungerer, Fred 1110 Ann St, Marysville
b 28 May 1893, Marysville, KS
Ungerer, Robert August Rt 1, Blue Rapids
b 1 Aug 1885, Marysville, KS
Ungerer, William George 1008 Jenkins, Marysville; b 24 Nov 1877, Chicago, IL
Utech, Emil Willis 1411 Walnut, Marysville
b 31 Jan 1891, Brazas co, TX

Pottawatomie County

Immenschuh, Philip M. Louisville
b 8 Dec 1882, Pottawatomie co, KS
Ince, Robert Keith Sr 912 Lincoln, Wamego
b 30 June 1886, Louisiana, MO
Ingalsbe, Francis Henry Spring Creek twp
b 21 Oct 1882, Marysville, KS
Ingalsbe, Simpson Onaga
b 18 Jan 1885, Onaga, Pottawatomie co, KS
Ingenthron, Albert Joseph St Marys
b 13 July 1889, Douglas co, KS
Inskeep, Archibald Lyle Rt 4, Manhattan
b 10 June 1891, Pottawatomie co, KS
Inskeep, William Foreman Louisville twp
b 19 Nov 1888, Pottawatomie co, KS
Irvine, Alex Charles Rt 5, Manhattan
b 17 July 1888, Pottawatomie co, KS
Irvine, David William Blue twp
b 17 July 1888, Blue twp, KS
Irvine, George Albert Blue twp
b 17 Dec 1892, Pottawatomie co, KS
Irwin, Lester Clive Onaga
b 18 Dec 1895, Havensville, KS
Quigley, Edward Louis Blaine
b 6 Feb 1894, Blaine, KS
Quigley, Ernest Cosmas St Marys
b 22 Mar 1881, New Castle, New Brunswick, Canada
Ubel, Edward Union twp
b 12 Jan 1884, Pottawatomie co, KS
Ubel, Jake Louisville
b 8 Dec 1890, Pottawatomie co, KS
Ubel, John C. Union twp
b 18 Oct 1879, Pottawatomie co, KS
Uhlrich, Edward Theobold Wamego
b 3 Feb 1878, Pottawatomie co, KS
Ulrich, Claude Ambrose St Marys
b 11 Nov 1880, Peabody, KS
Umscheid, Albert Alois St George
b 24 July 1880, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, George Sebastian Rt 5, Manhattan
b 30 Oct 1884, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Joseph Antone St George twp
b 30 Aug 1878, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Julius Sebastian St George
b 30 Dec 1885, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Lawrence John St George
b 29 Mar 1892, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Philip Peter St George
b 16 Jan 1883, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Raymond Peter St George
b 22 July 1891, Pottawatomie co, KS
Umscheid, Vincent L. St George
b 29 Oct 1887, Pottawatomie co, KS
Unterberger, Peter Joseph St George
b 10 May 1883, Pottawatomie co, KS
Urbansky, Grover Cleveland St Marys
b 17 Mar 1885, St Marys, KS
Urbansky, Sidney St Marys
b 4 Mar 1883, St Marys, KS
Urquhart, Lee Lyman Wamego
b 7 Oct 1884, Wamego, KS

Riley County

Ibsen, Herman Lauritz 1811 Laramie, Manhattan
b 16 Sept 1886, Chicago, IL
Iles, Victor 325 N 17th, Manhattan
b 29 Sept 1879, Fairmount, IL
Imler, John R. Ogden
b 21 June 1878, Woodston, Rooks co, KS
Immenschuh, August Caspar Riley
b 23 Aug 1880, Pottawatomie co, KS
Immenschuh, Leo Joseph 1733 Anderson, Manhattan
b 4 June 1880, Pottawatomie co, KS
Inman, Clarence Hamilton 523 S 6th, Manhattan
b 8 Sept 1883, Riley co, KS
Inskeep, John Lyndon Stockdale
b 14 July 1880, Pottawatomie co, KS
Inskeep, Stephen Barnes Rt 4, Manhattan
b 10 Aug 1888, Stockdale, KS (contd. next page)

WWII DRAFT REGISTRATIONS (contd. from p.35)

Inskeep, Van 506 Moro St, Manhattan
b 11 May 1892, Manhattan, KS

Irving, William 312 Pottawatomie, Manhattan
b 24 Oct 1879, Howard co, Ark

Irwin, Warren Creighton 1024 Laramie, Manhattan; b 27 Mar 1887, Washington co, KS

Isaacson, Carl Waldemar Cleburne
b 9 Sept 1896, Randolph, KS

Ishmael, Dave Allen 719 Osage, Manhattan
b 13 Aug 1896, Laredo, MO

Quick, Henry Leonardville
b 27 July 1889, Riley co, KS

Quick, Thomas Richard Rt 3, Manhattan
b 18 Oct 1884, Leonardville, KS

Quinlan, Leon Reed 919 Thurston, Manhattan
b 3 Aug 1894, Churdan, Iowa

Quinn, Charles Warren Rt 2, Manhattan
b 20 May 1894, Junction City, Geary co, KS

Uhlenhop, Henry Leonardville
b 7 Sept 1889, Riley co, KS

Uhlenhop, John Walter Bala twp
b 3 May 1896, Riley co, KS

Uhlenhop, Ludolph Henry 913 Vat., Manhattan
b 20 Dec 1885, Leonardville, KS

Ukena, Gerhardt Joseph Rt 1, Manhattan
b 7 Jan 1894, Edwardsville, IL

Ulrich, Bernard Leroy Rt 5, Manhattan
b 18 July 1888, Manhattan, KS

Umberger, Harry John Charles 1412 Leavenworth, Manhattan; b 27 Sept 1881, Hymer, Chase co, KS

Umscheid, Michael Joseph 210 S 10th, Manhattan; b 24 Jan 1882, Pottawatomie co, KS

Underwood, James Henry 1018 Fremont, Manhattan; b 27 Aug 1891, Kansas City, MO

Underwood, Percy 218 S Juliette, Manhattan; b 8 Apr 1890, Williamstown, KS

Wabaunsee County

Iams, William Enoch Alma
b 11 Feb 1891, Wakeeney, KS

Immenschuh, Emil Eskridge
b 19 Nov 1883, Pottawatomie co, KS

Ingersoll, Alton Henry McFarland
b 11 Dec 1889, Port Washington, KS

Iott, Albert Harvey Paxico
b 12 Feb 1894, Alma, KS

Uglow, John Edward Alta Vista
b 4 Apr 1880, Palmyra, Wisc

Uhlrig, Henry Carl Kaw twp
b 23 Mar 1889, Pottawatomie co, KS

Umberger, Gail Morris Harveyville
b 1 Sept 1896, Chase co, KS

Underwood, Grandy A. Maple Hill
b 17 Oct 1887, Marysville, KS

Washington County

Imming, Frank Bernard Jr Hanover
b 24 Dec 1892, Hanover, KS

Imming, George John Hanover
b 17 Oct 1893, Hanover, Washington co, KS

Ineck, Edward Barnes
b 14 Sept 1889, Barnes, KS

Ineck, William Barnes
b 12 Apr 1886, Barnes, KS

Inglis, James Robert Haddam
b 25 Jan 1879, Pawnee City, Neb

Ivan, A. Ray Washington
b 22 Feb 1891, Trego co, KS

Iwert, Carl Frederick William Union twp
b 5 Nov 1877, Flatow co, Germany

Iwert, Herman Gustav Union twp
b 7 Apr 1883, LaSalle co, IL

Quantz, Stanley Herbert Washington
b 27 May 1895, Markham, Canada

Unruh, Frank Andrew Haddam
b 22 Nov 1892, Haddam, KS

Urban, Anton Palmer, Sheridan twp
b 8 Apr 1880, Cloud co, KS

CLAY COUNTY BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES (contd. from p.27)

STAHL: Born Mon (Mar 12) to M/M Fred Stahl, a third son. (15 Mar 1900)

STARLING: Born to M/M William Starling, a girl. (12 July 1900)

STOKER: Born Oct 15 to M/M Harold Stoker, a girl. (20 Oct 1899)

STREETER: Mrs J.F. Streeter of Junction City d Sat (Oct 7); bur at Junction City; was the aunt of the Streeter boys of Wakefield. (13 Oct 1899)

STROUD: Mrs Stroud of Gill twp d Thurs (Dec 21) age 80y. (28 Dec 1899)

SURRELL: Old Mrs Surrell d Thurs (Sept 7) at home of M/M Bisnet 3 mi W of Wakefield; bur at St Johns church. (15 Sept 1899)

TAYLOR: SE Republican-Clarence Waller learned Mon of death of his cousin William Taylor of Junction City; funeral at Milford. (31 May 1900)

THOMAS: Mr Thomas d Sun at home 3 mi W of Upland. (27 Oct 1899)

TOWLE: Horace, son of Albert Towle, d Wed (Jan 24) age 30y. (25 Jan 1900)

TOWLE: SW Republican-Born Sept 9 to M/M Walter Towle, a boy. (15 Sept 1899)

VINZANT: Born Nov 11 to M/M Al Vinzant of Athelstane, a boy. (17 Nov 1899)

WALLER: J.M. Bower learned Tues of death of his cousin Thomas Waller of Galena, KS; was former resident of Wakefield. (5 Apr 1900)

WALTER: Born June 28, to M/M H.E. Walter, a dau. (5 July 1900)

WALTER: Born to M/M Percy Walter, a boy. (28 Dec 1899)

WALTER: The infant child of M/M Percy Walter d Mon (Apr 2). (5 Apr 1900)

WELLS: Oak Hill-Grandfather Wells d Wed at home of his son J.D. Wells; bur Oak Hill cem. (26 July 1900)

WILKINS: Mrs Thomas Wilkins killed herself Mon at the Pacific House in Junction City; had been divorced in Jan 1900 and lost her home and 4 small ch; was formerly Miss May Griffin and was well known in Wakefield. (15 Mar 1900)

WOERNER: SE Republican-Born Mon to M/M A.C. Woerner, a girl. (26 July 1900)

YOUNKIN: Grant-Born to M/M J.M. Younkin, a son. (19 Apr 1900)

YOUNKIN: Born Fri (Apr 27) to M/M Ness Younkin, twins, a boy & a girl. (3 May 1900)

ZIEGLER: Bateham-Born Tues to M/M Fred Ziegler, a girl. (7 Dec 1899)

Church Records .....

The May 1992 issue of Kansas Kin (Vol.XXX,No.2, pp. 34 & 35) had an article on the History of the Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church of Manhattan, Kansas. Following are the early members of that church.

CHARTER MEMBERS who joined on 14 September 1958:

Hilding Anderson	Robert Johnson
Hazel Anderson	Marilyn Johnson
C. M. Alford	Arnold Latschar
Clara Alford	Louise Latschar
Byron Brooks *	Shaila Latshcar
Helen Brooks	Marsha Latschar
James Brooks	O.C. Latschar
Vivian Brooks	Margaret Latschar
Dale Barkyoumb	James Lovell
Joanna Barkyoumb	Janice Lovell
Andrew Coder	Alex McManis *
Wanda Coder	Helen McManis *
Gene Dettmer *	Larry McManis
Phyllis Dettmer	Otto McAninch
Lester Frey	Carrie McAninch
Rachel Frey	Maude Peterson *
Max Frauenfelder *	Norman Peterson
Juanita Frauenfelder	Reuben Peterson *
Galen Frauenfelder	Sophia Peterson
Linda Frauenfelder	Maurice Walters
Kenneth Fulkerson	Bess Walters
Helen Fulkerson	Ernest Wilkins
Willis Griffing	Lillian Wilkins *
Florence Hawley *	Richard Welk *
Elizabeth Hawley *	Charles Youberg
Harlan Hale	Betty Youberg
Johnetta Hale	

* Transfer from Garrison Methodist Church

THOSE WHO JOINED BEFORE THE DATE OF THE CHARTER, 12 June 1959

Ivy Allen	Teddy Johnson
Wm. Akin	Betty Knox
Joyce Akin	Rita Knox
Wendy Anderson	Elouise Lolley
Dana Anderson	Ernest Ladner
Donna Borg	Cora Ladner
Harley Calhoun	Mary McManis
Sophia Calhoun	Jan McManis
Velma Calhoun	Marion Myers
Robert Cox	Rena Myers
Colleen Cox	Linda Myers
James Cox	Hazel Mansfield
Kay Corn	Marie Mansfield
Lawrence Dillon	Nancy Mansfield
Marie Dillon	Shirley Mondy
Dallas DeLong	G. W. Newell
Edna DeLong	Audrey Newell
Alvin Estes	Donald Norris
Jessie Estes	Nayola Norris
Karen Estes	Marvin Norman
Fred Freeby	Peggy Norman
May Hoover	Albert Peterson
Luther Hibberts	Ellen Peterson
Christine Hibberts	Keith Parker
Michael Huggins	Norman Prockish
Jo Howe	Ellene Prockish
Edwin Jarvis	Floyd Reece
Laota Jarvis	Charladene Reece
Wayne Johnson	Kenneth Rowen
Mary Margaret Rowen	Wilma Welch
Horace Sharp	Fanny Welter
Mrilyn Sharp	Cheryl Welk
Wm. Summers	Mary Whitney
Anna Summers	Rachel Whitney
Garnet Simon	Danny Wright
Agnes Vanek	Isla Zentz
Lyle Welch	Robert Zentz

MEMBERS JOINING IN 1959 AFTER THE CHARTER WAS GRANTED:

Jerry Berry	Joan Miller
Opal Berry	Wilfrid McMurphy
Jerry Berry, Jr.	Elaine McMurphy
Aldine Berry	Emogine Garrity
Jerome Barry	Clarence Noland
Gilbert Carrender	Ruth Noland
Ruth Carrender	John Noland
Vera Cravens	Norman Nossaman
Carl Lewis	Darlene Nossaman
Darlene Lewis	John White
Byron Miller	Ida White

THOSE JOINING THE CHURCH IN 1960:

Ronald Alford	James Locke
Myrtle Allsbury	Dora Locke
Rolland Bertwell	Kenneth Locke
Vaughn Bolton	Robert Locke
Betty Bolton	James Miller
Leonard Borg	Frank Nelson
Gloira Borg	Mary Nelson
Patty Borg	Frank Nelson
Grace Bottger	Lawrence Nelson
Jack Carinder	Theodosia Nelson
Bonny Carinder	Delano Petty
Wm. Collins	Pat Petty
Ruth Collins	Leroy Peters
Kent Collins	Barbara Peters
Kolynn Collins	Velma Reedy
James Carrender	Lillian Russell
Owen Duer	Gerald Sisk
Joyce Duer	Mary Ann Sisk
Mimi Puckett Elliott	Walter Smith
Oliver Faith	Darlene Smith
Alta Faith	Ronald Dean Smith
Gene Forsythe	Floyd Smutz
Evelyn Forsythe	Elsie Smutz
Diana Forsythe	Marvin Springer
Russell Frey	Gwen Springer
Patricia Frey	Minnie Springer
Helen Garrity	Steven Springer
L. B. Harlan	Ralph Teaford
Pauline Harlan	Barbara Teaford
Mary Ruth Hoffman	Rosemay Thompson
Victor Jacobs	Howard Webster
Beth Jacobs	Dellaae Webster
Charles Kershaw	Tony Webster
Gene Lindsey	Georgia Weisbender
Norma Lindsey	Nellie Westgate
Mike Lindsey	

THANKS TO VIRGINIA BUSSEY

Virginia Bussey has again given the RCGS library some valuable materials - this time nine rolls of microfilm on Georgia records.- especially Lincoln County. Note the acquisitions on page 39.

Queries.....??????

KK-31-10. ELLIS, JOHNSON. Seeking info Levi Wesley ELLIS b. 10 Dec 1810 VA, d 15 Nov 1880 Bala Twp, Riley Co, KS, m to Anne JOHNSON in 1830 VA. Desire info on Levi's parents or siblings. Cindy Allen-Bertino, 427 W. Crestwood Drive, Peoria, IL 61614.

KK-31-11. ELLIS, POTTER. Seeking info on Martha (POTTER) ELLIS b 1848 Kent Co., MI, m Jasper N. ELLIS 1 Aug 1870. She d May 1882 (?). Desire info on death and burial. Cindy Allen-Bertino, 427 W. Crestwood Drive, Peoria, IL 61614.

KK-31-12. FANCHER, McCONNELL, SANFORD. correspondence with any descendant of David and Louisa M. (SANFORD) McConnell m WI ? 1853, lvd Ottawa Co., KS 1880. Son W. H. McCONNELL m Della FANCHER 25 Dec 1879 Ottawa Co., KS. Norma Schutt, 318 N. Birchwood, Fremont, NE 68025-5421.

KK-31-13. BAUER, PETERSON. Correspondence on any descendent of Reinhold and Christina (PETERSON) BAUER, lvd Geary Co, KS 1910. Some children were Chester A., Anna E., Leon R., Mary C., Earl W., Helen K. Norma Schutt, 318 N. Birchwood, Fremont, NE 68025-5421.

KK-31-14. COTHRON, SIMS. Info William Anderson SIMS b 22 Jan 1808 Dickson Co., TN m. Elizabeth Martha COTHRON b 10 Aug 1810 Robertson Co., TN. Brother Lewis COTHRON in Montgomery Co., TN 1839 when son Benjamin Carroll SIMS born. In Christian Co., KY 1850, Graves Co., KY 1860. William d 9 Mar 1867, probably Graves Co. His mother Polly lvd Dickson Co., TN 1820, 1830, d before 1840 census. Brother of William may have lvd Alabama, also had sisters, names unknown. Pauline R. Streeter, 1105 Village Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-31-15. COPELAND, McWANUS, JONES. Need parents of Alexander McWANUS b. 1793 SC, lvd near Camden, SC after the War of 1812, m 3 Jan 1821 Caldwell Co., KY Martha (Patsy) COPELAND b. 1802/3 SC, NC or TN. Parents of Martha were Absolum COPELAND b 1764/5 SC (need parents) and Sarah JONES d 1855 Marshall Co., KY, father Ed JONES, mother ? Pauline R. Streeter, 1105 Village Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-31-16. GATLIN, GIBSON, ROBERTS. Need first wife of Jesse GATLIN probably d TN. Also Parents and date of birth Jesse, probably NC. Died before 1840 Hopkins Co., KY. Married 2nd wife Cassa (ie) GIBSON b 1789/90, d after 1870. Cassa (ie) a widow 1840 Caldwell Co., KY with children lvd near Lucinda R. (GATLIN) ROBERTS family. Is Cassie her mother? Jesse is her father. Lucinda b ? 1819 Hopkins Co., KY m. Alvin ROBERTS and d 1867 New Columbia, Johnson Co., IL. Pauline R. Streeter, 1105 Village Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-31-17. BRADLEY, MASSEY, REYNOLDS. Seeking info ancestors of Thomas Marcus REYNOLDS (hung Aug 1868), and Elizabeth Ann MASSEY b 1837 MO - 7 children: James, Isaac T., John M., Mary A., William Marcus, Allen R. and Emma C. After Thomas' death 1868 Elizabeth m William M. BRADLEY b ? 1842 England, had 3 more children - Elizabeth Laura, William Russell and Zona. Bill Bill Miller, 2219 S.W. 146th, Seattle, WA 98166 - telephone (206) 246-4896.

KK-31-18. DAYTON, LONG, BLAKE, DOMMING, DAY. Need help on I. N. LONG known as Nellie LONG, my great grandmother born somewhere in KS, father James LONG. She m 27 Nov 1911 Alva, OK to Edward Henry DAYTON while living with her half-brother Frank LONG. James LONG supposedly m Sarah Ellen BLAKE of KS. Sarah Ellen's mother Nancy C. (LONG) BLAKE b 11 Feb 1854, cousin of James LONG. Nancy C. m William M. BLAKE. After James LONG and Sarah BLAKE had son Frank they parted and James stole Frank and Sarah did not see him until he was 17 years old. James LONG had bro, a lawyer in Wichita, KS. and a sister or cousin named Elizabeth LONG m. Thomas Foster DOMMING, son Israel "Jack" b. 27 Oct 1858 Ind, m Crawford Co., KSFrances Amelia DAY, both buried Little River, KS. Nancy C. LONG and William BLAKE bur Forest Cem., 2 mi north Little River. Above I. N. LONG had 2 children by Edward DAYTON - Manda and Richard. She left Edward, placed both children in orphanage in KC, never heard from again. Edward DAYTON obtained the children and raised them himself. Teresa Straub, 407 Chestnut, Wamego, KS 66547.

MARKS AND BRANDS (contd. from p. 33)

53	1900	Willfoung, J D	a hole in the right ear, the size of a #12 wad cutter with straight cut from hole to point of ear and a slit in the end of left ear for cattle and hogs
9	1880	Williams, Daniel	a letter W on left hip, each stroke forming the letter being 4" in length
53	1900	Williams, Emmet A	Bar W $\overline{W}$ on left hip for cattle (this brand changed and given to Walter F. Williams May 23, 1900)
5	1877?	Wood, James	J on left hip for cattle and smooth crop off left ear. Horse brand J on left shoulder
3	1874	Wood, Thomas	figure 2 on left shoulder
13	1880	Woods, Curtis	slit in right ear and under crop in left ear
16	1882	Worrall, Robert	R on right hip and smooth crop off right ear
18	1881	Worrall, Wm	∩ on left hip and slit in right ear
23	1882	Young, J R	Y on right hip ⅄
35	1883	Zeller, Geo W	a circular piece cut out of the under side of the right ear with a wood cutter for cattle

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In inclement weather, it is always a good idea to call the library to be sure it is open before proceeding there.

SAVE YOUR BEST CHOICE LABELS

For each 1000 labels the Society receives $30. The money is used for purchasing materials for the library. Bring your UPC's to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk, or mail them to RCGS if you cannot visit the library.

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $10.00 per calendar year per family unit. 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 Committee as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Note under Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Manhattan Public Library, unless otherwise announced.

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.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

All monies donated in memory of a deceased member or non-member will be handled by the person on the Library Committee who is in charge of memorials. The deceased's family will be notified that the donation has been received by RCGS. After receipt of the money, unless it is designated by the donor for a specific purpose, the Board will act on how it should be used within 90 days.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug 13.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library
Sep 10.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library
Sep 27.	Business Meeting, 7:00 pm, MPL. Discussion of imposing a non-member fee for use of the library and a proposed increase of membership fees. See "The President Presents."
Oct 8.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.
Oct 23.	RCGS Annual Workship. See the enclosed flyer and the article on the next page.
Nov 12.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.
Nov 29.	Regular Meeting, 7:00 pm, MPL. Election of officers. Jim Sharp, "Using Your Home Computer in Genealogy."
Jan 31.	Regular Meeting, 7:00 pm, MPL. Pat Michaelis, KS Humanities Council, "Early Women's Clubs in Kansas."

Editor's Notes .....

We wish to thank Evelyn Brown for doing a superb job as interim editor and for helping us get started. We will appreciate your continuing efforts in submitting materials to be published in Kansas Kin. We urge you to turn in articles in a copy-ready typed format. We look forward to working with you.

The President Presents

I hope many members of the Riley County Genealogical Society will plan to attend the September meeting because there are several important issues to be discussed.

At the May meeting I announced that the Board of Directors had decided to charge a "user fee" for non-members researching in our library. This was to be effective June 1, 1993. When this information reached members who were not at the meeting, the Board received a great protest. The board responded to this protest by staying this action until our September meeting.

The second issue which will be discussed is the board's recommendation that dues be increased. The recommendation is that annual dues be raised to $20 effective January 1, 1994.

This meeting will also allow for discussion of space problems and solutions for the library. Maybe some of your "why don't you" or "you should" ideas can be addressed.

We need your input and support. Our organization will continue to grow through positive planning and cooperation of members. I see some very exciting things in the future of RCGS.

Please come to the meeting and be ready to join in the planning.

Miriam L. Field

Society News.....

ANNUAL WORKSHOP

The Riley County Genealogical Society's annual workshop will be Saturday, 23 October 1993, at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park, Manhattan, Kansas. The theme is "Ties That Bind." Registration will begin at 8:30 am, with sessions from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

The first guest speaker will Joan Kusek, of Kusek Genealogical Services of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, whose topic will be "Clues, How to Apply Them, and the Records They Can Lead You To." Joan will show examples of records with clues that are often missed, as well as the leads they generate. She will also speak in the afternoon on "Which Way Did They Go?" Are you looking for a living relative? Whether you are looking for a long-lost cousin, heirs to an estate, or biological parents, here are ways to trace those evasive relatives.

The other guest speakers will be Joan and Doug Smith, of Heirloom Photos of Manhattan, whose topic will "Genealogy Thru Preserving Pictures." There will also be vendors, door prizes, and a display table of personal genealogical materials. Registration forms are enclosed.

ATTENTION!

A display table of personal genealogical materials is planned for the Annual RCGS Workshop, 23 October. Society members wishing to share items from their files (e.g. copies of photos, journals, bible records, etc.) are invited to contact Bessie Wray at 539-7373.

A REQUEST FROM J. HARVEY LITTRELL

A book manuscript is being prepared for the Society which pertains to the 166 men who served as Riley County Officers between 1857 and 1900. I have exhausted the various books and records available in our genealogy library, but need help in obtaining other information about the following men: John M. Morris (Ogden), Charles K. Gilchrist, Darius and DeForest Hungerford, R. C. Walter, William Burgoyne, Charles G. Wood, W. W. Jones, H. B. Morton, Frederick C. Sonnamaker, John F. Billings, J. M. Lackey, E. E. Olson (Grant Twp.), Davinia Furrow (Davis Co.), C. D. Greely, Samuel Dean, Jacob Lowdermilk (Riley), George W. Campbell (Ogden), S. McArthur, and J. D. Patterson.

PIONEER CERTIFICATES

Seven dollars and fifty cents is a reasonable price to pay for a gift that could lift a spirit for a lifetime.

Your state organization, the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies offers a set of pioneer certificates for Kansas settlers that are much sought after by descendants in all states.

The categories are "Territorial," for a settler who arrived in Kansas anytime before 29 January 1861, "Pioneer," for those coming between 1 February 1861 and 31 December 1880, and "Early Settler," for those coming after 1880 and before 31 December 1900.

The application form asks for your name as the descendant as you want it to appear on the certificate as well as the name of your pioneer as you want to see it. You are also asked to provide proof of how you are related to your settler and proof that he/she lived in Kansas during the time that he/she qualifies. This proof is kept in the Kansas State Historical Society's archives and is available to others for research.

The application form and ancestral charts are photocopied and published in a volume called Forgotten Settlers which you may purchase for $18 plus postage. This is another source for the family researcher.

Do it today; apply for a gift certificate to frame for your parents, your children or grandchildren, a beloved aunt or uncle---the list is endless, but do it now!

Applications may be obtained by writing KCGS, Box 2858, Topeka, KS 66604-6858.

JULY MEETING

The July 12 regular meeting, held at the Senior Citizen Center, featured Pat and Ray Gooldy, owners of Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe in Indianapolis, Indiana, and authors of several works on genealogy. Their topics were Virginia Research and Migration to the Old Northwest Territory. A large assortment of genealogical works was displayed for sale. About fifty attended.

MEMBER OFFERS HELP ON RILEY & POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY PIONEERS

Michael S. Fry, 7470 J. Str. Apt. B, Elmendorf AFB AK 99506 (907) 753-5319, offers the following help to those who may be related.

"In Dec of 1989, I arrived with my family in the Manhattan, Kansas area for a two year assignment with the military. We had high hopes of doing some genealogical research on my wife's lines; her grandfather was born near McIntyre Creek, Pottawatomie county, Kansas in 1880. Our specific search was for her grandfather's grandfather who, according to family tradition, had hauled freight from Parkville, Missouri to Kansas in the 1850s and had died one night on the plains sometime in the 1850s. Since moving from Kansas in 1992, we have completed much of our research; we never did find my wife's great, great grandfather, but we found a few thousand other relatives and their relatives, etc.

"The culmination of our research is a database of over 8500 individuals who are in some way connected to pioneer families of Pottawatomie and Riley county. I have submitted the database to the Ancestral File of the LDS church, and have sent a backup copy of the database to the branch library of the LDS church at their Marlatt building (Manhattan KS). The database was constructed using Personal Ancestral File (PAF) version 2.2--genealogical software from the LDS church. Anyone is welcome to peruse the database at the LDS Marlatt building for their own research. Additionally, if anyone wants a copy of the database for their home use, please send me sufficient blank floppy disks (5 high density 3.5 inch (1.44 MB), 6 high density 5.25 inch (1.2 MB), 9 double density 3.5 inch (720 KB), or 19 double density 5.25 inch (360 KB)).

"The database was constructed as follows: It begins with my wife's sister, and goes backward to her great, great grandfather and families--Frazer and Ormston; my research then took me to the Parker family and their descendants; many of these descendants were Catholics in the Elbow Creek community in Pottawatomie county, and married into various Catholic families of the Elbow Creek and Flush communities; in particular Floersch, McCoy, Cunningham, and others; as the Parkers married into these families, my research took me to these families' genealogies; prominent among these genealogies is the Eckert and Umscheid books edited by Sylvester Ekart (possessed by the RCGS); following extraction from his books and others, I completed my research by extracting related individuals from the book "Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie" published by the RCGS, the censuses for Riley and Pottawatomie counties (1855-1915), vital statistics records from both counties, tombstone readings from various cemeteries in the two counties, church records at the Seven Dolors and Flush parishes, microfilm records of newspapers at the Manhattan library, and land records in Pottawatomie county.

"The bottom line to the above research is that if you had ancestors who were German Catholics in the Pottawatomie county and surrounding area from 1850 to 1890, your ancestors could well be in the database.

"Included with each individual in the database is a detailed list of the sources I used in compiling the database. As individuals investigate the database, I'm sure you will find two things: 1) differences between your information and the database in terms of dates, names, places, etc. and 2) errors in my data. I ask two things of those who find the above: 1) before "correcting" the database, carefully investigate the sources used in the database and your own information to determine what is more correct, and 2) once you feel an error was made on my part (there's plenty--trust me), please correct the error and send me the correction as well as what your source was so that I can correct the database at my home and in any future submission to the Ancestral File.

"Attached to this letter is a printout of the surnames that occur in the database more than 20 times. (See below). Happy hunting."

Sincerely, Michael S. Fry

Anderson	McCoy
Bonawitz	Meinhardt
Brown	Meyer
Brubaker	Muckenthaler
Carlson	Muller
Costello	Noll
Cunningham	Orr
Dekat	Parker
Downey	Parks
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Floersch	Seitz
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Getz	Siebert
Gieber	Simmer
Glenn	Simons
Gorman	Smith
Gros	Stich
Hannagan	Straub
Helget	Tauer
Heptig	Taylor
Hieger	Torrey
Immenschuh	Umscheid
Irvine	Untergerger
Jones	Weixelman
Keyser	Wells
Kile	Weltsch
Kramer	White
Legore	Wilde
Lenherr	Winter
Lintz	Yantz
Mayer	Zoeller

1824 males, 1625 females, 3526 total persons.
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Low death - 1742, High death - 1992

BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SEARCHLIGHT, WAKEFIELD KANSAS, AUG 1900 - DEC 1901

RCGS member Tom Branigar of Abilene Kansas abstracted the following information from records at the Kansas State Historical Research Center in Topeka Kansas. Earlier abstracts are in the May 1993 issue.

The Searchlight was a newspaper published in Wakefield, Clay co, KS, from 28 Aug 1899 to 19 Dec 1901. A nearly complete set of the papers is at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. This article lists the birth and death notices found in the Searchlight during the last 17 mos of its existence (Aug 1900 to Dec 1901). The date of the issue is given after each abstract. The paper was published on Thursdays during this period.

_____: M/M Aaron DeYoung left Fri (Aug 23) for Chicago where Mrs DeYoung's father had died. (29 Aug 1901)

_____: John Williams went to Abilene Thurs (Oct 14) to attend the funeral of his bro-in-law's child. (31 Oct 1901)

AVERY: Mrs Ted Avery of Milford d Tues (Mar 12). (14 Mar 1901)

BEARD: Mrs Frank Beard d Sun (Jan 27). (31 Jan 1901)

BISNETT: Born Tues (Sept 4) to M/M Levi Bisnett, a boy. (6 Sept 1900)

BRYSON: Broughton-Born Mon (Apr 15) to M/M G.D. Bryson, a girl. (18 Apr 1901)

BRYSON: Broughton-Gracie, dau of G.D. & Grace Bryson, d July 31, age 2y 3m. (8 Aug 1901)

BUDDEN: Gill-Born to M/M S. Budden, a girl. (27 Sept 1900)

BURDICK: Born Sun (July 14) to M/M B.C. Burdick, a girl. (18 July 1901)

BURT: Dr Asal Burt, Jr b 28 Sept 1828 in VT; served 3y on whaling ship, aged 16-19; m 28 Nov 1850; received medical degree 1861; served in Civil War with 139th NY; mov to KS 33y ago; settled at Madura where he practiced medicine for 20y; d Fri (Apr 5). (11 Apr 1901)

CALLWELL: Broughton-Born to M/M Callwell, a dau. (16 Aug 1900)

CHAPMAN: Broughton-Remains of Alexander Chapman, an old settler and member of Broughton GAR post, were brought here from Lenexa, KS, Tues, for bur next to his mother. (25 July 1901)

CLARK: Ewing Hamilton Clark b 13 June 1877 near Wakefield; mov to Kansas City 1898; d 28 July 1901 in Kansas City; surv by his mother. (1 Aug 1901)

DAVIS: Mrs N.E. Davis of near Milford d Wed; the Davis family is from Nebraska and has lived in the area only a short time; funeral at Milford. (14 Mar 1901)

DAY: Born Fri (Apr 5) to Rev & Mrs Day, a girl. (11 Apr 1901)

DEBENHAM: Born Fri (Sept 28) to M/M Debenham, a boy. (4 Oct 1900)

DIXON: Born Sun (July 29) to M/M James Dixon, a boy. (2 Aug 1900)

DODSON: Born Thurs (Oct 17) to M/M M.M. Dodson, Jr, a boy. (24 Oct 1901)

DRECHXEL: SE Republican-Born Tues (July 31) to M/M J. Drechxel, a girl. (9 Aug 1900)

EUSTACE: Emily Eustace b 11 Apr 1871, Laton, Bedfordshire, Eng; came to US 1871; settled near Wakefield where she has since lived; attended Royal Conservatory of Music in London; was a music teacher; d last week in Kansas City where she had gone with her mother for medical treatment; bur at Wakefield. (28 Nov 1901)

FAIDLEY: Born Thurs (July 4) to M/M Alex Faidley, a boy. (11 July 1901)

FENTEM: Born Sun (Oct 28) to M/M Hal Fentem, a girl. (1 Nov 1900)

GASTON: Born Thurs (Oct 24) to M/M George Gaston, a boy. (31 Oct 1901)

GATCHEL: Born Fri (Sept 14) to M/M Ora Gatchel, a boy. (20 Sept 1900)

GATES: Mrs Gates, mother of the Clay Co treasurer, d Tues (Jan 15). (17 Jan 1901)

GATES: Born last week to M/M William Gates, a boy. (25 Apr 1901)

GIBBONS: James Gibbons d Sun (Jan 20) at home in Kansas City, KS; had sailed from Southampton, Eng, 5 Aug 1869 aboard steamer Maine with other members of Wakefield colony; was an early settler here; later mov to Junction City where he was police judge for several yrs; later mov to Kansas City, MO, and then to Kansas City, KS. (24 Jan 1901)

HADON: Gill-Harry Hadon d last week in PA; had lived in Gill for 10y; surv by his father in the east; his mother and brother d several yrs ago. (30 May 1901)

HAIRE: Born Sun (Sept 2) to M/M Bert Haire, a dau. (6 Sept 1900)

HAIRE: Robert Haire b 16 May 1824, Sligo, Ire; came to US with parents 1827; settled in NY; later mov to Mich; m 1852 Jane A. Harris; served in Civil War with Co H, 4 Mich Inf; mov to Dickinson co, KS, 1852 (sic!); mov to Wakefield 1892; d 12 Dec 1901; surv by wife & 7 ch. (19 Dec 1901)

HANNA: Born Fri (Feb 7) to M/M Ed Hanna, a dau. (14 Feb 1901)

HESTITT: Born Sat (Oct 13) to M/M James Hestitt, a boy. (18 Oct 1900)

HEUSTED: Broughton-Born Dec 7 to M/M L.J. Heusted, a son. (12 Dec 1901)

HINES: Born Wed (May 22) to M/M Frank Hines, a girl. (23 May 1901)

HUFFMAN: Broughton-Phillip Huffman, father of Mrs H.A. Mossburg, d last Mon. (1 Nov 1900)

JONES: The bro of Mr C. Jones d last week. (16 Aug 1900)

JONES: Born Tues (Aug 20) to M/M O.T. Jones, a boy. (22 Aug 1901)

JONES: Broughton-A big boy at Oscar Jones' Dec 10. (13 Dec 1900) Broughton-Born Tues (Dec 11) to M/M Oscar Jones, a boy. (20 Dec 1900; note that different issues give different dates of birth).

JONES: Mrs Thomas Jones d Thurs (May 23). (30 May 1901)

KALIN: Mr H.J. Kalin of Clay Center d 2 weeks ago at his old home in Sweden where he had been visiting; his wife and family are staying with her bro Eric Swenson of Clay Center. (20 Sept 1900)

KNEPPER: Gill-Born Nov 30 to M/M Bert Knepper, a girl. (6 Dec 1900)

KNIGHT: Broughton-Born Nov 11 to M/M Marion Knight, a girl. (14 Nov 1901)

KOERNER: Born Fri (July 5) to M/M Phillip Koerner, a boy. (11 July 1901)

KREGAR: Born Sat (Apr 6) to M/M Harve Kregar of Junction City, a dau. (11 Apr 1901)

KREGAR: Mrs Louisa Kregar d Sat (Apr 27); surv by 9 ch. (2 May 1901)

LAFLER: The infant child of M/M Edgar Lafler d in Neb; bur Fri (May 3) at Wakefield; Mrs Lafler was formerly Miss Holt. (9 May 1901)

LOADER: Born Fri (Sept 28) to M/M Jos. Loader, a boy. (4 Oct 1900)

MACHMER: Born Mon (Oct 15) to M/M Jacob Machmer, a boy. (18 Oct 1900)

MALE: Gill-Born a week ago to M/M Male of Union twp, a boy. (8 Nov 1900)

MALL: Broughton-Born Fri (May 24) to M/M George H. Mall, a boy. (30 May 1901)

MANUEL: The infant child of M/M John Manuel of Cunningham d Sat (Jan 19); bur at Wakefield. (24 Jan 1901)

MANUEL: R.C. Manuel went to Elkhart, Ind, on Mon (May 27) due to death of his bro. (30 May 1901)

MANUEL: The infant child of M/M J.V. Manuel of Cunningham d Thurs (July 18); this is the 2nd child they have lost this year. (25 July 1901)

MAYOS: Mrs J.C. Mayos, mother of E.G. Mayos, d Sat (July 13) in Council Grove; funeral at Clay Center. (18 July 1901)

McCORMICK: Broughton-George McCormick learned Mon (Dec 10) that his father had just died. (13 Dec 1900)

McDOWELL: Samuel McDowell, a prominent Clay co farmer, d Wed (July 24). (25 July 1901)

McGREGOR: Born Mon (Sept 30) to M/M Sydney McGregor, a girl. (3 Oct 1901)

MITCHELL: Alfred S. Mitchell d Feb 28 at Addison, PA; b at Addison and lived there all his life except for 2 trips to KS as a young man; had lived near Wakefield while in KS; his father was in the Revolutionary War; his dau is Mrs John Myers of Wakefield. (4 Apr 1901)

MITCHELL: Broughton-Born Tues (Apr 16) to M/M William Mitchell, a boy. (18 Apr 1901)

MOULTON: Fred Eli Towle recently went to Unito, Waldo co, Maine, where he sold his mother's interests in the town which she held as heir under will of her father, the late Eli Moulton. (21 Mar 1901)

NOLAND: Oak Hill-The little son of George Noland d Mon (Oct 8). (11 Oct 1900)

PETTET: Gill-Born last week to M/M Ernest Pettet, a girl. (7 Nov 1901)

PINKERTON: Broughton-Resolution in memory of Don, little son of E.E. Pinkerton. (11 Oct 1900)

POGUE: Mrs John Pogue d Sat (May 25) at home in Clay Center; was a sis of D.H., John & H.H. Myers. (30 May 1901)

QUINBY: J.B. Quinby d Jan 17 at Manhattan; his children, Mrs M.Q. Mason of KY, Mrs A.Q. Perry of OK, Mrs I.L. Gardner of Manhattan & Frank B. Quinby of Council Grove brought remains to Wakefield; bur in Madura cem; b in Vt; came to KS 1857 and was early settler of Wakefield area; mov to Manhattan last spring. (24 Jan 1901)

REGESTER: Broughton-A boy came to J.C. Regester's a few days ago. (10 Oct 1901)

RISTINE: Broughton-Barnet Ristine d Mar 15, aged 79y. (21 Mar 1901)

RITCHIE: Robert Ritchie b 1 May 1835, co Durry, Ire; m 1857 Jane Hogg; had 7 ch; came to US 1863; settled at Xenia, Green co, OH; mov to Clinton, OH, 1875; mov to Fayette co, OH, 1894; mov to KS 1898; has since lived with son-in-law and dau, M/M A.C. Hostettler N of Wakefield; d Sun (July 21); bur Wakefield cem. (25 July 1901)

ROBBES: Broughton-Born to M/M Chris Robbes, a girl. (18 Apr 1901)

ROLAND: Broughton-Harry Roland d Fri (Feb 14), aged 19y; surv by parents, brother & sister. (21 Feb 1901)

SCHEINBERGER: The wife of Rev Scheinberger d Sun (Mar 10); formerly of this area but now live at Blue Springs, Neb. (14 Mar 1901)

SHANDY: Born Sat (Feb 2) to M/M John Shandy, a girl. (7 Feb 1901)

SIEMERS: Gill-Born May 22 to M/M Siemers, a girl. (30 May 1901)

SPARROWHAWK: Born Tues (Oct 8) to M/M William Sparrowhawk, a boy. (10 Oct 1901)

SPOONER: John Spooner b 7 Apr 1823, Sussex, Eng; m 5 Apr 1847 Miss Groombridge; was a merchant in London, Eng; settled at Wakefield 1870; d Mon, 13 July 1900 (sic! should be Aug); bur Wakefield cem; surv by wife & family of 7. (16 Aug 1900)

STEINER: An infant child of M/M Otto Steiner of Dickinson co d Fri (July 19). (25 July 1901)

STEPPE: Born Sun (Dec 2) to M/M George Steppe, a girl. (6 Dec 1900)

STILLWAGON: Charles Hanna learned Tues (Aug 14) of the death of his sis Mrs Stillwagon in Colo; funeral held Aug 16; bur Timber Creek cem. (16 & 23 Aug 1900)

STREETER: Mrs C.A. Streeter d Fri (Jan 25). (31 Jan 1901)

STIKELETTER: Broughton-Born last week to M/M Stikeletter, a boy. (18 Apr 1901)

STRONG: Broughton-The funeral of Mrs Nellie Strong was Sept 3. (6 Sept 1900)

SWIETZER: Gill-Born Apr 27 to M/M Swietzer, another boy. (9 May 1901)

TATE: James Townsend Tate d Sat (Sept 21); bur Wakefield cem; surv by wife Evangeline P. Tate; 2 daus, Mary E. & Charlotte F. Tate. (26 Sept, 3 & 17 Oct 1901)

THOMAS: Isaac Williams Thomas b 17 Dec 1640 (sic!) Cornwall, Eng; m 23 Dec 1868, Miss Kathrine C. Hodge, also of Cornwall; came to US 1870; ran a drug store in Wakefield for 25y; d Sat (25 Aug); funeral at St George's church; surv by wife; 1 son, Dr A.W. Thomas of Kansas City; 1 dau, Miss Evalyne. (30 Aug 1900)

THOMAS: Mrs I.W. Thomas of Wakefield d yesterday (7 Nov); bur Thurs (Nov 8) in home cem next to her late husb; surv by 2 ch, Dr Arthur Thomas & Miss Evelyenne. (8 & 15 Nov 1900)

THRUSH: Gill-A little stranger appeared at Mr Thrush's recently. (27 June 1901)

TODD: Gill-Mr J. Drake and family attended the funeral of Mr Todd's child last week. (16 May 1901)

TODD: Born Tues (Sept 4) to M/M William Todd Jr, a dau. (6 Sept 1900)

TOWLE: Albert Towle, living 3 mi S of Wakefield, d Sat (Aug 18); bur Madura cem; b Dec 1819 in Maine; mov to Ill 1855; mov to Kan 1860; was an early settler of Clay co and first postmaster of Milford; surv by 3 sons, Charles, Edward & Walter; 1 dau, Mrs P. Val Pelt. (23 Aug 1900)

WALTER: The infant child of M/M H.E. Ealter d Sun (Nov 11). (15 Nov 1900)

YOUNG: Born Mon (Apr 29) to M/M John Young, a girl. (2 May 1901)

GENEALOGY

The Rand McNally map company has an archivist on staff who will help locate towns that no longer appear on most maps, according to a note in the Henry County (IL) Genealogical Newsletter, August 1992. The address is: Phil Forrester, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, IL 60680, phone (312) 673-9100, ext. 2339. When writing, an SASE would seem to be appropriate.

LETTER FROM GODFREY SCHUR TO WIFE (1864)

Connie Crow Langvardt, 1329 Cresthill Drive, Junction City, KS 66441 submitted the following letter which was written by her great, great grandfather, Godfrey Schur (1831-1914) to his wife Elizabeth Lindeman Schur. At the time, they lived at Nova, Ohio. They moved to Kansas in May of 1871 and settled in Richland Township, Ottawa County. Langvardt and her mother deciphered the letter to the best of their ability. The dollars and cents numbers and symbols were not very clear. Letters in parentheses were added to make for easier reading.

This note by Langvardt's grandmother, Elisabeth Schur Comfort, was enclosed with the original letter: "This letter was by my grandfather to my grandmother after he had returned to camp. He had taken French leave and gone home to see his new son, my Father. In the letter he tells grandmother, he doesn't care what she calls the baby. Grandfather came to this country when he was twenty one years of age and never attended school in America." Elisabeth Comfort (1894-1987)

Nashville October 10 In 1864

Dear Wife & Children!

Your kind Letter w(h)ich you send to Columbus with the Childrens Lik(e)ness reached me last Sartuday and i was very glad to hear from You. A Letter from home is always welcome. The Childrens Likness pleased me very much, the(y) Look to me very familar. I wrote to You from Zollicoffer's House one week ago, now we are tent(ing) on Zollicoffer's Farm, one mile west of the City of Nashville, our tents is very small. only four of us can sleep(?) in one, the(y) are called Dogs tents, because we have to get in them on all four, and shaped like a Doghouse very much. This Farm of Zollicoffers is one the nicest Farms i ever saw, nice black Soil, but the Soil is not very deep. some places the Rocks is even with the ground. We are doing Guard Duty, George Miller has been to Johnsonville twiced, i was onced in Nashville on Guard and come of(f) Camp guard this morning. we have to stand guard twenty four hours at a time, two hours on & four of(f), change of(f) that way for twenty four hours, then we are clear for one day. When i was to the City of Nashville, i went to the Statehouse w(h)ich stands on the highest Ground in that City & all on a Rock. the Catholeks ought to Build the St. Peters Church on that Rock. We are all well but VanVande has not reached us yet but we had a Letter from him, he is getting better, Lester(?) Weeks is in Louisville yet in the Hospital. Simmons, Miller and myself is well. I suppose Horris(?) Dabler is at home by this time, i saw him in Columbus. Write to me where David is if you know, & John Cable, & write to me what Regement John is in. About the Name of the Baby(')s, i do not care what You call him, let me know wether the Children is a going to School. About them 87 cts of George Kearneys i can not remember what it is for any more but i am certain that he ows it to me if he is charged with it, since i am writing i remember that he owed me 3.38 cts for wich he was to make Misses(?) Ogden one pr of

LETTER FROM GODFREY SCHUR (Contd.)

Shoes for 2.50 cts wich would leave a Ball(ance) of 87 cts. his Sister owed me 162 1/2 cts wich i ___ated to apply on Your S(ister) Marys Shoes. try to colect every Dollar that is Standing out. If You can not get along then i will send you what few Dollars i got, if You can sell that Note of G B Carneys send 35 Dollars to Boot(?) Whiteland(?) & Co. in Cleveland. I do not make any Money now. The Boys is all strapt waiting for their Bounty, besids that we have a good deal of Money Duty to do. I have not Wrote to any one yet besides You, i shall soon write to Christ. We are eating hard ta(c)k & Sow Belly & then change of(f) & eat Sow Belly & had tak, sometimes we get Beef & Beans. it is a purty hard Matter to keep clean her(e) but we will try to keep as clean as we can.

I have not much more to write. You have not answered my last Letter. Francis Simmons & George Miller talks of getting things send to them, but if you will You can send something to(o), but do not cut Yourself short, i can Stand it on hard tak. You wrote to me that You would like to know who helpt to eat the Butter You give me when i was at home, their was about ten that helped to eat it Shur, Miller, Simmons, VanVande & some Fellows from Jakson.

No more at present as i am truly Yours. give the Chidlren a kiss for me, i would not take no Money for my French furlow that i took.

Direct your Letters C Schur, Co R, 8 Reg, Nashville, Tenesee, in care of Capt Duddley. truly Yours C Schur. i am going out to wash.

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ANCESTOR TABLE OF FRED CLARENCE STUEVE

4280 Salyer Rd., Wamego, KS 66549

	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
FIRST GENERATION			
1. Fred Clarence Stueve	1924	1950	
SECOND GENERATION			
2. Henry Louis Stueve, Jr.	1885		1950
3. Martha Emilia Brunswick	1889		1951
THIRD GENERATION			
4. Henry Louis Stueve, Sr.	1856		1936
5. Sophia D. Laudan	1859		1946
6. Henry John Brunswick	1865	1885	1953 Junction City KS
7. Mary Marie Brunswig	1867		1941
FOURTH GENERATION			
12. Christopher Brunswig	1828		1911
13. Sophia Kuss			
14. Henry Brunswig	1832		1897

ANCESTOR TABLE OF NADINE (KARMAN) STUEVE

Wife of Fred Clarence Stueve

FIRST GENERATION			
1. Nadine Karman	1930	1950	
SECOND GENERATION			
2. Clarence Edward Karman	1908	1929	1987 Wamego KS
3. Esther Viola Snell	1911		
THIRD GENERATION			
4. Charles Albert Karmann	1863		1922 Milford KS
5. Kate Ann Hostetler	1870		1950
6. Albert William Snell, Sr.	1875	1900	1958 Junction City KS
7. Addie Belle Laird	1882		1963
FOURTH GENERATION			
12. Henry Snell	1847		1931
13. Mary Louise Rector	1848		1927
14. Frank Thompson Laird	1858	1880	1913
15. Sarah Emmaline Southwell	1859		
FIFTH GENERATION			
28. Thomas Laird			
29. Adeliade Thompson			
30. Samuel Southwell			
31. Nancy Branscombe			

ANCESTOR TABLE OF THOMAS OMER GLYNN

807 8th St., Wamego, KS 66547-1552

FIRST GENERATION				
1. Thomas Omer Glynn	1924 Wamego KS	1950		
SECOND GENERATION				
2. Earl Francis Glynn	1888 Wilder KS	1916		1952 Wamego KS
3. Anna Elizabeth Thorp	1894 LaClede KS			1975 Topeka KS
THIRD GENERATION				
4. William H. Glynn	1855 Hoboken NJ	1878		1944 Alhambra CA
5. Mary Ann Bradley	1860 Johnson Co KS			1943 Alhambra CA
6. William B. H. Thorp	1865 Baxter IA	1894		1931 Pottawatomie Co. KS
7. Lucy Fredrick	1877 Trier, Germany			1952 Santa Barbara CA
FOURTH GENERATION				
8. John Glynn	1826 Kings Co., Ireland	1854		1914 Johnson Co. KS
9. Ellen McGuire	1833 Limerick, Ireland			1902 Johnson Co. KS
10. Henry Bradley	1825 Bellaghz, Ireland			1901 Johnson Co. KS
11. Ellen Shyne	1835 Co. Limerick, Ire.			1914 Johnson Co. KS
12. John Thorp				
13. Hannah Elizabeth Warner	1821/3			1902 Kansas City KS
14. Simon Fredericks	1837 Germany			1926 St. Marys KS
15. Anna Surges				ca 1878 Germany
FIFTH GENERATION				
16. Michael Glynn				
17. Ann Guirk				
20. William Bradley				
21. Alice McLean/MacErlean				
22. John Shyne				
28. Simon Fredericks				
29. Annie Welmer?				
30. Simon Surges				

ANCESTOR TABLE OF KATHERINE (TOWLE) GLYNN

Wife of Thomas Omer Glynn

FIRST GENERATION				
1. Katherine Towle		1950		
SECOND GENERATION				
2. Francis Daniel Towle	1897	1921		1979 Topeka KS
3. Ettawells Duncan				
THIRD GENERATION				
4. Michael Towle	1859	1890		1943 Topeka KS
5. Mary Ann O'Brien	1868			1940
6. Richard Franklin Duncan	1860	1889		1937 St. Joseph MO
7. Margaret Helen Meloan	1860			1953
FOURTH GENERATION				
8. William Towle				
9. Catherine Foley				
10. John O'Brien	1840	1865		1902 Osage Co. KS
11. Anne McDermott	1845			1903
12. Richard Frederick Duncan	1830	1859		1907 Clay Co MO
13. Sarah Ann St John	1838			1928
14. Joseph Meloan	1817	1853		1872 Paynesville MO
15. Margaret Helen Patton	1833			1911

FIFTH GENERATION

20. James O'Brien 21. Johanna Bagwell/Bagnall 22. Hugh McDermott 23.Susan McBride 24. Edward Pendleton Duncan 25. Fannie Luttrell 26. Noah St John 27. Deidamia Faubion 28. Andrew B. Meloan Jr. 29. Mary Long 30. John Patton 31. Ruth Perrion Rankin

ANCESTOR TABLE OF HARRY BLAKE WAREHAM

1684 Via Isola, Monterey CA 93940

	FIRST GENERATION	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
1.	Harry Blake Wareham	1936		
	SECOND GENERATION			
2.	Harry Kneeland Wareham	1899 Manhattan KS	1925 Independence KS	1980 Manhattan KS
3.	Mildred Alice Maude Boyd	1905 Iola KS		1977 Manhattan KS
	THIRD GENERATION			
4.	William Amon Wareham	1861 Williamsburg PA		1923 Manhattan KS
5.	Evangeline Cleora Kneeland	1877 Topeka KS		1958 Manhattan KS
6.	William Alva Boyd	1867		1941 Independence KS
7.	Mary Elizabeth Daniel	1876 Wynne MO		1961 Independence KS
	FOURTH GENERATION			
8.	Samuel Sullivan Wareham	1838 Williamsburg PA		1875 Manhattan KS
9.	Sarah Edelblute	1841 Williamsburg PA		1919 Manhattan KS
10.	Iraenus Newcomb Kneeland	1846		1910
11.	Ellen Blake	1852		
12.	Samuel Boyd	1840 Belmont OH	1866	1886 Florilla MO
13.	Angeline E. Simpson	1840 Belmont OH		1924 Little Rock AR
14.	William Clay Daniel	1844	1863	1881 AR
15.	Martha Terresa Simmons	1848		1900
	FIFTH GENERATION			
20.	Willard Hall Kneeland	1805	Barnet VT	1875
21.	Cleora Woods	1810		1891
24.	William Boyd	1800 Tyrone IRE	1825	1891 Bellaire OH
25.	Margaret McFarland	1802 Tyrone IRE		1884 Belmont City OH
26.	William Simpson	1806/7 Belmont OH	1831 WV	1863 Belmont OH
27.	Elizabeth Burns	1811		1877 Belmont OH
28.	William Daniel	1808 VA	1828 VA	1875 Parke Co. IN
29.	Lucinda	1810 VA		1880
30.	Richard Simmons	1815 MD	1840 Terre Haute IN	1898 Ash Grove MO
31.	Lucinda Martin	1824		1905 Emerson TX
	SIXTH GENERATION			
40.	Richard Kneeland	1778 Westford MA	ca 1800 Claremont NH	1868 Waterbury VT
41.	Katherine Knights	ca 1869 Claremont NH		1853 Waterbury VT
42.	John Woods, Jr., Deacon	1783 Windsor VT	1808 St. Johnsburg VT	1842 Passumpsic VT
43.	Elizabeth Stevens Ide	1773 Rehoboth MA		1854 Passumpsic VT
50.	Andrew McFarland	ca 1765 Tyrone IRE	ca 1792	1844 Belmont OH
51.	Agnes Nancy? McFadden	ca 1771 IRE		1833 Belmont OH
52.	John Simpson	ca 1780 Newcastle DE		OH?
53.	Nancy? McClelland			
54.	Walter Burns	ca 1775		1849
55.	Nancy Garrett	1775/1785		1864
	SEVENTH GENERATION			
80.	Richard Kneeland	1752 Boston MA	1775 Westford MA	1800 Westford MA
81.	Martha Hall	1752 Westford MA		1840
82.	Amaziah Knights	1746	1769	1835 Claremont NH
83.	Lydia Grandy	1746 Northfield MA		1833 Claremont NH
84.	John Woods, Capt.	1761 Pepperall MA	1780 Windsor VT	1810 Windsor VT
85.	Abigail Tabor? Ely	1762 MA		1849 Passumpsic VT
86.	John Ide, Lt.	1742	1765 Wrentham MA	1815
87.	Deborah Pound? Pond	1747 Wrentham MA		1821 St. Johnsburg VT
104.	James Simpson	1750		1819 Washington PA
105.	Margaret Conner	1755		1815 Washington PA
	EIGHTH GENERATION			
160.	John Kneeland	1694	1743	1774 Boston MA
161.	Abigail Martyn	1716 Boston MA		
162.	Willard Hall, Rev.	1703 Medford MA	1729 Portsmouth NH	1779 Westford MA
163.	Abigail Cotton	1705 Portsmouth NH		1789 Westford MA
166.	John Grandy	1720 Northfield MA		
167.	Esther			
168.	Ebenezer Woods, Col.	1728 Groton MA	1752 Groton MA	
169.	Eunice Boyeden	1733 Groton MA		
170.	Joel Ely	1728 MA		Windsor VT
171.	Thankful Leonard	1729 MA		Windsor VT
172.	Ichabod Ide	1717 Rehoboth MA	1741 Rehoboth MA	1785 Westminster VT
173.	Mary Mason	1719 Rehoboth MA		1803 Westminster VT
174.	Jacob Pond	1702 Wrentham MA	1726 Boston MA	1764 Wrentham MA
175.	Abigail Heath	1704 Wrentham MA		1803 Wrentham MA

	NINTH GENERATION	BIRTH DATE, PLACE	MARRIAGE DATE, PLACE	DEATH DATE, PLACE
320.	John Kneeland	1668 Boston MA		1740 Boston MA
321.	Mary Green	1669 Cambridge MA		
322.	Edward Martyn, Capt.	1665 Boston MA	ca 1691 Boston MA	
323.	Sarah			
326.	William Cotton, Capt.	1679 Portsmouth NH	1706	1717
327.	Elizabeth Clarke	1686 Boston MA		1746 Portsmouth NH
332.	Edmund Grandy		1720 Deerfield MA	
333.	Silence Brooks	1707 Deerfield MA		
336.	Nathaniel Woods, Jr., Sgt.	1694 Groton MA		
337.	Alice			
338.	Josiah Boyeden	1701	1730 Groton MA	
339.	Eunice Parker	1705 Groton MA		1745
340.	Samuel Ely, Jr., Sgt.	1700 MA	ca 1722	1758 MA
342.	Benjamin Leonard, Lt.	1702 MA		1783
343.	Thankful			
344.	Timothy Ide, Lt.	1688 Rehoboth MA	1716 Rehoboth MA	1768 Rehoboth MA
345.	Mary Dagget	1692		
346.	Samuel Mason	1683 Rehoboth MA	1709 Rehoboth MA	1772 Rehoboth MA
347.	Rebeckah Read	Rehoboth MA		1728
348.	Ephraim Pond	1656 Dedham MA	1685 Wrentham MA	1747 Wrentham MA
349.	Deborah Hawes	1666 Wrentham MA		
	TENTH GENERATION			
640.	John Kneeland	1632 Boston MA	1658	1691 Boston MA
641.	Mary Hawkins			
642.	Samuel Jr. Greene	1615 ENG	1662 Cambridge MA	1702
643.	Sarah Clarke	1644 Cambridge MA		
644.	Michael Martine		1656 Boston MA	
645.	Susanna Holliocke			
652.	William Cotton			1737 Portsmouth NH
653.	Abigail Pickering			1736 Portsmouth NH
666.	Joseph Brooks		1698 Deerfield MA	
667.	Lydia Warner			
672.	Nathaniel Woods	1668 Groton MA		
673.	Alice Whitney	aft 1672		
676.	Jonathan Boyeden	1672		
677.	Elizabeth			
678.	Samuel Parker	1682	abt 1703	
679.	Abigail Lakin	abt 1685		
680.	Samuel Ely	1669		1732 MA
684.	Benjamin Leonard		1680	
685.	Sarah Scott	1663		
688.	Timothy Ide, Capt.	1660	1687	1735
689.	Elizabeth Cooper	1662 Rehoboth MA		
690.	Joseph Dagget	1657 Rehoboth MA	1689	
691.	Mary Palmer	1663 Rehoboth MA		
692.	Samuel Mason		1682 Rehoboth MA	
693.	Elizabeth Miller			
696.	Daniel Pond, Lt.			1698 Dedham MA
697.	Ann			
698.	Edward Hawes		1648	1686 Wrentham MA
699.	Eliony Lumber			Wrentham MA
	ELEVENTH GENERATION			
1280.	John Kneeland	1600 Glasgow SCOT	1626 Glasgow SCOT	1693 Boston MA
1281.	Mary Stewart			
1282.	James Hawkins, Col.	1603 ENG	ca 1636	1670
1283.	Mary Mills	1616		1692 Kings Chapel
1284.	Bartholomew Greene			1635
1286.	Jonas Clarke	1621		1700 Cambridge MA
1287.	Sarah			1650 Cambridge MA
1290.	Edward Holliocke		1612 ENG?	1660
1291.	Prudence Stockton			
1304.	William Cotton			1678
1305.	Elizabeth Ham			ca 1768 Portsmouth NH
1306.	John Pickering			Portsmouth NH
1307.	Abigail			
1344.	Samuel Woods	1636 Cambridge MA	1659	1703
1345.	Alice Rushton	1636 Cambridge MA		1712 Groton MA

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1371. Sarah Bliss					
1376. Nicholas Ide	1620	ENG	1646	Rehoboth MA	1690
1377. Martha Bliss		ENG			1676 Rehoboth MA
1378. Thomas Cooper, Jr.	bef 1638				1698 Rehoboth MA
1379. Mary					1700
1380. John Dagget			1651		
1381. Anna Sutton					
1382. Jonas Palmer					1676
1384. Sampson Mason					
1392. Robert Pond					
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2560. John Kneeland, Capt	1565	SCOT	1598	SCOT	1635 At sea
2561. Mary Dunbar					Boston MA
2562. Walter Stewart					
2564. Richard Hawkins			abt 1658		1653/1656
2565. Jane					aft 1658
2566. John Mills, Esq.					1678
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2692. John Whitney					1673
2693. Elinor	1599				1659
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2704. Thomas Boyeden	1613	ENG			
2705. Frances					
2706. Richard Holden	1609	Suffolk ENG			1696 Groton MA
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Geary County Baptisms, Marriages and Funerals: The Diaries of Rev. Isaac Jacobus of Junction City 1867-1878

Submitted by Jim Tranquada, 230 S. Madison Ave. #303, Pasadena, CA 91101. He is the great-great grandson of Rev. Isaac Jacobus.

Newly ordained and newly wed, 31-year-old Isaac Jacobus arrived in Junction City in November 1865, sent by the American Home Missionary Society to Kansas with three of his classmates from the Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Me. to bring the Gospel to what was then the western fringe of the frontier. Born on the family farm in Varick, Seneca County, New York, in 1834, Isaac spent five years in California during the waning years of the Gold Rush before deciding on a career in the ministry. He signed up with the Society before graduating from Bangor hoping to be sent back to California, but instead was sent to Kansas, where he spent the next 16 years.

When they arrived in Junction City by stagecoach (the Kansas Pacific did not reach town until the following year), Isaac and his wife, Sarah Gambee Jacobus, found a raw, 12-year-old frontier town of perhaps 1,500 people that already boasted five different churches. Nothing daunted, Isaac slowly organized his own congregation and eventually dedicated the First Congregational Church -- a small, wooden building on the southwest corner of Adams and Fifth streets -- on 4 March 1869. Meanwhile, he had been appointed Geary County Superintendent of Schools, an office he held for six years, until 1873. He spent much of his time on horseback, visiting county schools and serving the needs of farmers in the surrounding country, performing baptisms, marriages and delivering funeral sermons.

He served as minister of the Junction City Congregational Church, supported in part by the Home Missionary Society, until 1877, when, for reasons unknown, his call was not renewed. He spent the following year as minister to the Congregational Church in nearby Louisville. Where he labored after that is not clear, but in the spring of 1881, he and Sarah and their six children -- all born in Junction City -- moved to Southern California, where he served as pastor at the First Congregational Church in Westminster until his death on 17 Feb. 1883.

The following are excerpts from his diaries, now in the possession of his descendants in California. No diaries have survived for his first year and a half in Junction City, or for the years 1868 and 1872. Diary entries became far less frequent after 1878. Only those portions that deal with events of potential genealogical significance have been included.

Tuesday 1 January 1867
I went up this afternoon to Mr. Pritchett's & married Ellis J. Montague to Mary J. Pritchett, & George W. Montague to Mary Yates.

Sunday 14 April 1867
Was applied to marry two divorced persons -- refused to do so -- because they were divorced for other than scriptural reasons.

Monday 15 April 1867
Learned that Mr. Blood (Bapt.) married the couple of yesterday.

Wednesday 3 July 1867
This PM went to Mr. Holbrook's and baptised his child. Took tea with them. Very pleasant.

Friday 2 August 1867
Married James Boswell & Nettie Hall today. Did so without a license. Must do better. Did not know law. Mr. Wright will legalize it.

Tuesday 6 August 1867
Married Mr. John M. Wandler & Miss Amelia M. Whitehair. Fee $5. Instead of clasping hands during the ceremony & retaining the clasp, they simply shook hands and then stood aloof. Slightly unsophisticated, but very well meaning.

Friday 23 August 1867
Was awakened last night by Mr. Payne, wanted wine -- his baby had spasms. At daylight Mrs. Mackey called at door & said the child was dead. Poor Mrs. Payne. Her cup is full. I spent most of the day making arrangements for them. Got horse and buggy for Frank to go up Repub|lican River]. Got coffin made & did what I could.

Saturday 24 August 1867
A cool pleasant day. Prepared some little for the funeral of Mr. Payne's child. Had service about 6 PM. Very affecting time. Body carried up Repub. Mrs. P. very much worn.

Wednesday 11 September 1867
...Prepared notice of Gracie Payne's death for paper.

Saturday 28 September 1867
...Mr. A.B. Whiting called, took dinner with us. Wished me to come up & preach funeral sermon of Mr. Humphrey's mother tomorrow ... About 9 PM had call to marry Geo. S. How & Virginia Simpson at my house. Did so & got $10. Generous. Late hour -- but they could not see Judge in time for license.

Sunday 29 September 1867
Started at 7 o'clock for Bachelder. Preached funeral sermon at house 5 miles beyond. Good attendance.

Tuesday 22 October 1867
Went down town ... while there the cry of fire was raised, & I learned to my great sorrow that it was poor Mrs. Robinson's house, and saddest of all her two children perished & were burned to a coal. She is almost wild. I have called upon her several times & talked & prayed with her.

Wenesday 23 October 1867
Attended the funeral of Mrs. R's children this AM. She is almost heartbroken. The citizens are making up a purse for her.

Friday 1 November 1867
Was applied to to day to marry one pair tomorrow and two tonight. Went down this evening & married two Germans who married sisters. [MEMORANDA: Nov. 1 1867: married Louis Hauserman & Lena Kand. Also Frank Tryaskosky & Mary Kand.]

Saturday 2 November 1867
About 1 PM Benson McVay & Sarah Cross drove up to the door and were married.

Sunday 3 November 1867
...Was requested to preach funeral sermon of Mr. Rawolle's child tomorrow 8 AM.

Monday 4 November 1867
...Sat up most of the night to prepare sermon for Mr. R's child. Sat up until after 2 AM. Then slept until 5, wrote until 8 & started. Did not preach sermon after all -- only read selections & offered prayer. Got home & hardly through breakfast before I was called to go to the depot on same errand. 2 in one day.

Sunday 10 November 1867
...Rode to Bachelder and preached ... As I came back I stopped at Mr. Badger's and married George Brown & Rebecca Badger.

Sunday 24 November 1867
Went to Bachelder & preached to a full house. Took dinner at Mr. Whitings then crossed river to go to Mr. Schmitz and baptise his children.

Thursday 28 November 1867
Went over to the ferry to night to marry a couple in a blinding storm. Had terrible time. Married them. Got $5.

Monday 2 December 1867
...Mr. McBratney called to engage my services tomorrow as both his daughters are to be married.

Tuesday 3 December 1867
Wife & I went to Mr. McBratney's at 10 o'clock & married Ed. T. Porter to Lucy McBratney & Capt. Chas. H. Trott to Josephine McBratney. They had lunch & I am sorry to say wine. We declined. The rest or nearly all pledged them in wine. Sorry for this. Oh! That it may not prove sorrow eventually. Got a handsome fee for the double ceremony. $20.

Sunday 8 December 1867
Started early for Bachelder -- stopped along the way at Mr. Badger's and married Alonzo Badger & Catherine Brown. Fee $5.

Saturday 23 January 1869
...Wm. K. Bartlett buried today. Poor man -- he was said to have uttered an oath for his last word.

Monday 8 February 1869
...We had intended to go up to Milford & attend the wooden wedding of Mr. Guild, but the weather was too unfavorable.

Thursday 11 February 1869
Attended [prayer] meeting to night. Mr. Anderson who was to preach was detained away at the bedside of Mrs. Trott, who lies at the point of death.

Monday 8 March 1869
Had a call to marry a couple -- Berry M. Crosby & May Ann McCann. Stayed to dinner & $2 fee. The bridegroom brought his sack of corn upon his horse for feeding. We felt somewhat amused at some things -- but they have not the advantages of many.

Thursday 15 April 1869
I spent day at sale of Mrs. Hopkins things. Bought wheel barrow, shovel, kegs & bureau. Things sold quite cheap. I bought about $28 worth.

Thursday 3 June 1869
...Mr. Zimmerman called upon me to marry him next Tuesday evening. [To be continued]

A DEATH IN KANSAS

Submitted by Bill A. Miller

My Great Great Grandfather THOMAS MARCUS REYNOLDS died August 22. 1868 near Ft. Riley Kansas. From the oral family history that has been passed down through the generations, it was stated that he was murdered during the sale of a herd of cattle by a highwayman who attempted to rob him. I have found a number of references to the death of Thomas Reynolds in a variety of sources including KANSAS KIN. This story is a compilation of those reports and census records of the time before and after his death. It illustrates how the actual facts can be sometimes modified by those well meaning family members who are trying to protect themselves and/or the family from embarrassment or shame.

Thomas Marcus Reynolds was one of at least four sons of the Thomas Reynolds who settled on McDowell Creek at Section 10, Township 11, Range 7 (Ashland Township) in early 1855. This township, originally part of Davis County, was transferred to Riley by act of the legislature of 1873. Thomas Reynolds (the father) was one of the first County Commissioners and a Probate judge. In Vol XIII of the Transactions of the Kansas Historical Society (TKHS), his name is incorrectly reported as "Robert". They state that "Fort Riley was a great drawback to the country then. It was all proslavery and molded public sentiment. "Robert" Reynolds was probate judge under the bogus laws. Tom Reynolds, son of Robert Reynolds was hanged south of the river by vigilantes for horse stealing. Two others, of Reynolds sons, became highwaymen along the trail up the Smokey Hill and were killed. The best one of these boys was George Reynolds, and he went into the rebel army. Drinking whiskey was the chief pastime of these fellows about Fort Riley." The first Territorial census 1855 (Area 9) shows Thomas Reynolds age 50, Polly Reynolds age 50, John age 21, James minor, George minor, and Martha minor. It also shows them all as having emigrated to Kansas from Missouri. From a list of voters of No. 7 Senatorial District printed in Kansas Kin (Feb 1980) we find Thomas, Robert, John, James, and George Reynolds all listed with the notation P by their names indicating them as "Pro Slavery". Whether the Robert listed here is a brother or son is unclear.

From Vol VII of the TKSHS, the statement is made about a Samuel Orr who was one of Kansas's early mail carriers, a teacher, and a Provost Marshall. "He carried his life in his hand for many years, because of an arrest he made while Provost Marshall; and among a large quantity of manuscript which he left is a statement of the hanging of Thomas Reynolds, in August 1868. He says Reynolds was hung by six neighbors, all old soldiers; that he had nothing to do with it, and that the men who killed John Sanderson, two years later, were on the wrong trail.". The John Sanderson mentioned here was lynched Aug 6, 1870 near Junction City in Geary county for "horse stealing".

From an article in The Kansas Historical Quarterly, Vol II (1933) about lynchings in Kansas, the following is written[*grammar & spelling not corrected*]: "Doubtlessly, men were sometimes hanged when their guilt was not clearly established - one of the greatest dangers of, and arguments against, lynching. Mob action is usually inspired by emotional frenzy rather than calm reason and does not stop to weigh the evidence.

There are also cases in which foul play has been disguised by the appearance of a lynching. Thomas Reynolds was found hanged in Geary county in August 1868, with this note pinned to his clothing, "Beware horse thieves, we know you now.". He was not considered a suspicious character by his community and at the time of his death was known to have had money with him, so it was thought possible that he was murdered.(Junction City Union, August 29, 1868) Lack of respect for the courts and the juries is not even thinly disguised by the Junction City Union in 1868, in reporting the investigation of the lynching of THOMAS REYNOLDS, which was reported at first in only a six inch space. there was some indication of foul play in his lynching, and the corner's jury dragged through several months":

"One man arrested for lynching Reynolds dismissed with out provocation."(JCU 10/19/1868)

"Corner's jury met last Monday to inquire into the death of Reynolds who, it appears, died some time in the history of Davis county. We understand it adjourned to meet again. We would suggest to the commissioners that they be employ this outfit by the year."(JCU 10/3/1868)

"The inquisition met last Thursday. We could not find out what they done but learn they made no verdict. We would suggest that these owls (we allude to their wisdom) be employed to find out what became of our Democrat party.. "(JCU 11/7/1868)

"The long agony is over. The mountain labored and brought forth a small sized rat. We publish below the verdict of the corner's jury in case of Thomas Reynolds, deceased. The corner's bill of costs came before the count commissioners on Thursday. It charges for seventeen days of actual service. A stupendous bundle of manuscript accompanied the verdict. This was the testimony and as it was taken in secret a great curiosity was evinced to see it. Portions of it are rich and entirely street gossip in its character. The question which bothered the commissioners was whether the bills should be paid, or how much of them. The final decision of the jury was that he was found suspended to the limb of a tree by part of his bridle rein, by some person or persons unknown to the jury."(JCU 1/9/1869)

One would not believe that the Junction City Union had much respect for the corner's jury.

From the Federal census of Kansas, Davis Co., Davis township 1870 we find his widow ELIZABETH (MASSEY) REYNOLDS age 33 and the following children: JAMES 16, ISSAC 15, JOHN N. 13, MARY A. 11, WILLIAM 11 (My Great Grandfather), ALLEN R. 6, AND EMMA 3. Also listed with the family are WILLIAM BRADLEY 28 and DAVID BRADLEY 34 (farm laborers). Elizabeth and William M. Bradley were married 11/24/1870 at Manhattan by R. J. Harper, Probate Judge. In the 1880 census we find the following individuals: William M. Bradley 37 b.England, Elizabeth A. 43 b.MO, Elizabeth L. 8 b.KA, William R. 5 b.KA and Emma C. Reynolds 13 b.KA. Living close by are Isaac T. Reynolds 25 b.MO, his wife Ida R. 19 b.MO and their children James 2 b.KA, and Lauri 4/12ths b.KA.

I would welcome any and all additions or corrections to this article reguarding the REYNOLDS/BRADLEY FAMILIES which could be made by the readers. BILL MILLER 2219 S. W. 146TH SEATTLE, WA 98166

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FIRST GENERATION
1 Bill Armonde Miller b.1949 Long Beach, CA
SECOND GENERATION
2 Bill Armonde Miller (Reynolds) b.1917 Lusk, WY m.1947 Lovelock, NV d.1991 Walla Walla, WA
3 Euydice Irene Harkreader b.1919 Kiowa, KS
THIRD GENERATION
4 Russell O. Reynolds b.1898 WY m.1916 Gering, NB d.1970 Springfied, OR
5 Ruth Olivia Snethen b.1897 Jefferson, IA
6 Franklin Madison Harkreader b.1888 MO m.1916 KSd.1962 Riverside, CA
7 Carrie C. Goff b.1894 Kiowa, KS d.1969 Riverside, CA
FOURTH GENERATION
8 William Marcus Reynolds b.Clark's creek, KS m.1881 Horse Creek, WY d.1930 Springerville, AZ
9 Estella Lizzie Goodwin b.1866 Ft.Larimie, WY d.1950 San Bernardino, CA
10 John Eli Snethen b.1865 m.1885 Marshalltown, IA d.1955 Bakersfield, CA
11 Carrie Louella Loveland b. Lockport, IA d.1947 Oildale, CA
12 Lemuel Porter Harkreader b.1857 KY m.1885 MO d.1927 Bronaugh, MO
13 Amy Jane Downs b.1861 IL d. ?
14 Leonard Church Goff b.1858 Dundee, IL m.1884 Winfield, KS d.1946 Artesia, CA
15 Anna Cecilia Preston b.1866 IA d.1935 Wichita, KS
FIFTH GENERATION
16 Thomas Marcus Reynolds b. ? MO? m. ? MO? d.1868 KS
17 Elizabeth Ann Massey b.1837 IL? d. ?
18 Oliver Perry Goodwin b.1830 OH m. ? WY? d.1907 Greely, CO
19 Jennie Robinson b.1844 ? d.1873 Bear Creek, WY
20 ?
21 ?
22 Linus Loveland b.1840 ?
23 Blanche Hoover b.1851 ?
24 Pertinel M. Harkreader b.1814 ?
25 Mildred A. (Harkreader) b.1824 ?
26 ?
27 ?
28 Potter Dolby Hamilton Goff b.1811 NY m.1845 Bath, NY d.1887 Dundee, IL
29 Lavantia Halsey b.1822 Kortright, NY d.1865 Dundee, IL
30 Daniel Preston b. 1838 ? m. ? d.1893 IA?
31 Corilla McDaniels b. ? d. ?

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From The Scottish Genealogist, March 1993, p. 37.

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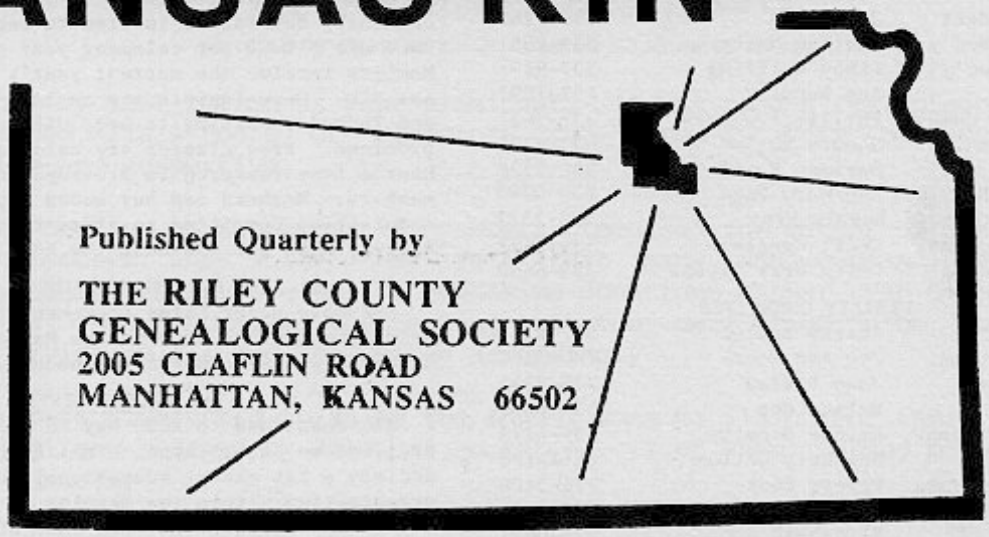
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For each 1000 labels the Society receives $30. The money is used for purchasing materials for the library. Bring your UPC's to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk, or mail them to RCGS if you cannot visit the library.

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $10.00 per calendar year per family unit. 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 Committee as gifts to the Society. The Society will pay one-half the cost of such books.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Note under Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Manhattan Public Library, unless otherwise announced.

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MEMORIAL GIFTS

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct 23.	RCGS Annual Workship.
Nov 12.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.
Nov 29.	Regular Meeting, 7:00 pm, MPL. Election of officers. Jim Sharp, "Using Your Home Computer in Genealogy."
Dec 10.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.
Jan 14.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.
Jan 31.	Regular Meeting, 7:00 pm, MPL. Pat Michaelis, KS Humanities Council, "Early Women's Clubs in Kansas."
Feb 11.	Board Meeting, 9:00 am, RCGS Library.

Editor's Notes .....

We apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused by printing the wrong address for obtaining applications for Pioneer Certificates from the Kansas Council of Genealogy Societies. The correct address is KCGS, Box 3858, Topeka, KS 66604-6858. We understand that these applications are also available at the RCGS Library.

The President Presents

This is my last column as your president. It has been a real pleasure to have served with a Board of Directors who were so very hard-working, dedicated and supportive.

At our meeting on September 27, members discussed the matter of user fees for non-members, and while they felt that many non-members used the library, they would prefer to emphasize donations rather than collecting user fees. Many expressed the feeling that they were proud to be able to offer service to all and they voted accordingly.

The members also voted to raise the annual dues to $15.00 per family after reviewing fees charged by 23 other societies, 12 of whom charged more than $10.00 annually.

Since I began my term two years ago, we have faced a number of major problems, not in the least the matter of space and weight in the Platt House. The board and I have addressed that problem at most every meeting -- checking and rejecting proposal after proposal because for one reason or another it wouldn't work. At times we became very discouraged. Steps were taken to limit new purchases of books, screen donations, and to eliminate outdated materials from the shelves. This has been only a "bandaid" on the problem.

This summer we were asked a very intriguing question . . . "Have you ever considered being pioneers in the field of computers and CD ROMs in the library?"

We admitted we hadn't, but the idea was exciting! We immediately began to see the possibility of eliminating some bulky volumes. We could recycle these volumes and cut down on weight and shelf space -- and just maybe we could manage to stay in our beloved Platt House. Many volumes can be put on one CD. By using modems, we could exchange information with other societies as well as provide direct access to material for our own members who live in other locations.

As we began to envision wonderful things we could do, our mailbox provided numerous articles on CD ROM use, networking, and lists of material available such as early census indexes and marriage records for all states, Social Security files, histories and genealogies.

Yes, as I said in my last column, I see very exciting times ahead for Riley County Genealogical Society. Stay tuned for the latest developments.

My thanks, too, to the wonderful volunteers who keep our organization and library functioning. You are the best!

Miriam

Miriam B. Field, President

Society News.....

REVISED MEMBERSHIP FORM

You will notice the revised Membership Form attached to this issue of your *Ks Kin*. The dues increase necessitated a reprinting of the form. At this time we added some extras that will help the staff and hopefully help RCGS.

The dues are payable on receipt of this issue. If you wait to pay your 1994 dues after Jan 30th, we ask that you add the late payment charge. When new members join late in the year, we give them the option of the pro-rated dues for the present year when they already pay the next year's dues.

You will note 2 optional gift designations. RCGS has always suggested the $1.00 that we forward to the National Archives. We discussed how that money is used in a previous issue. Our society always has a spot for extra funds. As we address our space needs, the repairs on the building, etc. we hope you will consider something extra.

Over the last 2 years we have seen increasing amounts of our Ks Kins returned because of address changes. This amounts to a significant amount for us in extra postage due. For this reason, we ask you to notify us as soon as possible of any change in address. We will not be able to forward your issues any longer.

To better serve you, we have a space that lets the librarian fill in each item she hands a new member on joining.

On the reverse side, you will see mention of our Adopt-A-New-Member Program. We hope to better serve the new members and need each of you to offer your help in this. Our program chairperson will try to match people joining with a present member who researches in the same area or has similar interests, i.e. English research, or Madison Co IA as their geographic area of interest.

Lastly, we want everyone to consider how you can help our group to be the society you want us to be. There is some area in which we can give of our time and talent. Those listed are just a few ideas. Maybe you have a better one. Just jot it down. We love new ideas! Now you can fill in that form and drop it in the mail. Remember, if you'd like a separate membership card, send in a stamped self-addressed envelope with your dues.

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Geary County Baptisms, Marriages and Funerals: The Diaries of Rev. Isaac Jacobus of Junction City 1867-1878

(Continued from the August issue)

Tuesday 8 June 1869
...This evening Sarah & I went over & attended the wedding of Mr. Zimmerman. I was the fortunate one. We had a fine supper, after this the band came & played, then we had ice cream & lemonade & then went home. Very pleasant evening indeed for us.

Monday 28 June 1869
...Two or three more bodies found today [as a result of flooding]. Mr. Colwell among the rest. A young lady was seen floating down the river with something in her arms -- perhaps a child.

Wednesday 21 July 1869
Spent day in choring about and school business. Spent A.M. in visiting [School District] No. 8 & appointing a Treasurer in place of R. Colwell drowned.

Thursday 9 September 1869
Mr. Holbrook came this morning and wished me to go & baptise his little boy, who is very sick and hardly expected to live. They feel very sad.

Wednesday 15 September 1869
...Mr. Holbrook's child better.

Thursday 7 October 1869
Spent a hard day riding about and taking census & school statistics of the place. Got over more than half the city. Figures are smaller than people think.

Friday 8 October 1869
P.M. finished taking census. About 1500 in city [Junction City].

Friday 29 October 1869
Was called to go up tomorrow to Milford and preach funeral sermon of Rachel Iron. Have no preparation & no chance to do so.

Saturday 30 October 1869
Started early this morning for Milford & preached funeral sermon of Rachel Iron.

Monday 8 November 1869
Started early to visit [School District] No. 2 [in Ashland] then went on to Manhattan & attended Golden wedding of Dr. A. Hunting & lady. Took tea with the Dr. & in evening went over to the Ch[urch] House, well filled to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Dr. wedding. Had a good time.

Sunday 21 November 1869
Was called upon to marry a couple at Col. Price's this evening. Went at 7 o'clock & married Geo. Brown & Sarah Badger. $5 fee.

Monday 3 January 1870
Henry Whiting came down from Milford & told us of the death of his mother, & wanted me to come up tomorrow & preach the sermon. Shall be compelled to sit up tonight & prepare it.

Tuesday 4 January 1870
Sat up all night & until nearly 5 o'clk this morning writing funeral sermon. Was very hard work. Feel tired out. Rode up early this morning to Milford ... Got there about 11 A.M. Large funeral & a circle of sorrowing relatives. They seemed satisfied with my services perfectly, though I did not have the [personal] incidents to weave in.

Thursday 20 January 1870
Mrs. Dr. Anderson died today at 11 o'clock.

Friday 21 January 1870
P.M. attended the funeral of Mrs. Dr. Anderson. Sarah also. Large funeral.

Wednesday 26 January 1870
This evening Mr. Hicks called & brought Mrs. Kate Miller from Indiana & were married.

Wednesday 23 February 1870
P.M. Sarah attended funeral of Mr. Mackay's little girl.

Tuesday 1 March 1870
Attend funeral of Mrs. Pearson (whom I married three years or so since).

Tuesday 5 April 1870
Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman died today. A sad blow to poor Zimmerman -- his second wife & not a year married to his last.

Wednesday 6 April 1870
Sarah attended Mrs. Zimmerman's funeral this P.M.

Thursday 7 April 1870
Called upon Mr. Zimmerman to night. Very much broken down. May the Lord comfort him.

Wednesday 20 April 1870
Wrote Records in Mr. Stanley's family Bible.

Thursday 19 May 1870
Thomas K. White and Sarah A. Little came about 11 o'clk to day & were married. Stayed to dinner & then went to Milford.

Monday 4 July 1870
This evening Sarah & I went to Mr. Hicks & I married Newt. Hicks & Carrie Rich. Very hot. Ther. 102 in shade.

Wednesday 13 July 1870
Mr. Stevens came this morning to get me to attend the funeral of his baby this P.M. S[arah] & I went but few there. Heavy blow as it is two they have lost.

Sunday 17 July 1870
Little Mira [Rev. Jacobus' oldest daughter] & Mrs. Woodward's baby were baptized.

Thursday 18 August 1870
In P.M. attended the funeral of Mrs. Speller (?), a Bapt. lady -- English & a beautiful spirit.

Thursday 25 August 1870
Had wedding this evening. Mr. Whitehead & Miss Buffum. Got $5 for it.

Sunday 28 August 1870
Rev. Dr. Anderson died this morning at 9 A.M. The mortality is fearful. 7 died yesterday. A party of negroes called this evening & I married a couple.

Monday 29 August 1870
Attended funeral of Dr. Anderson. Very large attendance. After this I attended the funeral of a child of Mr. Mahew's -- carried the coffin myself to the grave & helped fill it. Three funerals today. How many are going.

Tuesday 30 August 1870
Went to Mr. Say's & found their child had just died. I ordered a coffin & engaged a man to dig grave. They are very much broken down.

Wednesday 31 August 1870
Went early & called upon Mr. Say, a Englishman who has just lost a child. Another at the point of death. Went this P.M. & took coffin for their child & he & I went out alone to the grave & buried it. It was the smallest funeral I ever attended. I filled the grave myself.

Friday 2 September 1870
Went early to make arrangements for the funeral of another child of Mr. Say. Took a man out to dig the grave. Had the funeral at 4 P.M. Very small. Death is doing a fearful work.

Tuesday 6 September 1870.
P.M. married George Heidel & Sarah McVay . Got $5 for it.

Thursday 8 September 1870
P.M. made calls & found Mrs. Jones had lost their only boy living -- she is almost heartbroken. I made the necessary arrangements for funeral. A great many deaths now.

Friday 9 September 1870
Had funeral of Mr. Jones' child this evening at dark. Body could not be kept any longer. Mr. Jones came in on the night train. They are very much broken down.

Tuesday 27 September 1870
Started after breakfast to attend the funeral of a daughter of Mr. Brown up the Smoky Hill [River] -- took body down town to bury. Rode part of way through rain. Took about all day.

Monday 10 October 1870
P.M. christened Mr. Boyce's infant.

Wednesday 19 October 1870
Attended funeral of Mr. Parton's child this P.M. A beautiful boy.

Saturday 22 October 1870
Attended the funeral of Caswell this P.M. Killed at Abilene.

Tuesday 1 November 1870
Mrs. Cox called early to say her little girl was dead & wished me to come & help bury it. P.M. took Mr. Cox & the coffin out to a grave & buried it myself.

Saturday 24 December 1870
Went out in the evening to marry a couple at Geo. Taylor's, Will H. Lamb & Julia Etta Carr. Had a handsome fee $10.

Tuesday 10 January 1871
This evening married Nelson Ellison & Tilda Johnson -- $5 -- at my house.

Thursday 19 January 1871
Called upon Mr. Illingworth who has just lost his wife.

Saturday 21 January 1871
P.M. attended the funeral of Mrs. Illingworth an Eng[lish] lady.

Saturday 4 February 1871
Had a call to visit a sick woman who had lost her child 4 days old. Mrs. Graves -- went & talked & prayed with her & this P.M. took their child out with Mr. Graves & buried it.

Thursday 16 March 1871
Mr. & Mrs. Lum called. Baptized their child.

Saturday 29 April 1871
Married Mr. York this evening. He gave me a guinea (gold).

Sunday 7 May 1871
In P.M. rode out to see Mrs. Newhall who is pretty well gone with consumption.

Sunday 9 July 1871
Baptized Mr. Holbrook's child (infant) this morning & this afternoon was called to attend its funeral.

Saturday 15 July 1871
Called on Mrs. White -- sudden death of her father.

Monday 17 July 1871
Attended the funeral of Mr. Kimball this morning. Mr. Anderson assisted.

(To be continued.)

Queries.....??????

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KK-31-19. JARRELL. Any information regarding parents, brothers, sisters of William E. JARRELL b. @ Abilene, KS. 1869/71, parents born in KS. Sharon Becker Wilson, 23306 Apple Arbor, Spring, TX. 77373.

KK-31-20. CLARK, LILES. Descendents of David Alonzo CLARK b. 1858 Boston, MA., d. 13 May 1942 Great Bend, KS. Married 1883 Topeka, KS Annie M. LILES who d. 1896. Five children - Frank, Nellie, Earl, Charles, Annie Gertrude. Mother Annie died, children placed in foster homes or adopted. Fatherand some children to Great Bend, KS @ 1914/15. Paul C. Clark, 2609 Marion Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 - Telephone (913) - 539-2847.

KK-31-21. CLARK, HANCOCK, LILES. Need descendents of M. Bostic LILES b. 1840 Ill, carpenter, and Margaret HANCOCK LILES of IL. b.9 Nov 1849 - d 13 Dec 1911. Children Annie, Margaret (mother of Earl CLARK, Courtland, KS), Bert LILES, carpenter, Harry LILES, Lillie, Grace, Nellie. Lvd Topeka, KS, later to Great Bend, KS @ 1914. Paul C. Clark, 2609 Marion Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-31-22. CALDWELL, DUSHANE, EDWARDS, HINDS, KING, SCHULTZ, SEARCY, TIPTON, WISE. Looking for any ancestors in KS, MO,OK areas, 1900 - today, particularly Albert DUSHANE b. 1860, m. Viola B. b 1865. Linda O'DELL, Box 593, Harrah, OK 73045 - 0593.

KK-31-23. CLARK, HANCOCK, LILES. Information David Alonzo CLARK b. @ 1860 Boston, MA m. Margaret Hancock CLARK. Stepson John CLARK d. 1975 Hutchinson, KS. Paul Clark, 2609 Marion Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-31-24. LEIGH. Information on LEIGH family emigrated to KS @ 1860, possibly Washington Co. Alfred LEIGH on 1875 and 1880 census with wife and 8 children, Charleston Twp., Washington Co., KS. Brother William LEIGH and family also there, not on 1870 census. All children born after 1860 in Kansas. Dianne T. Higley, 25139 Skyline Rd., Amity, OR. 97101.

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