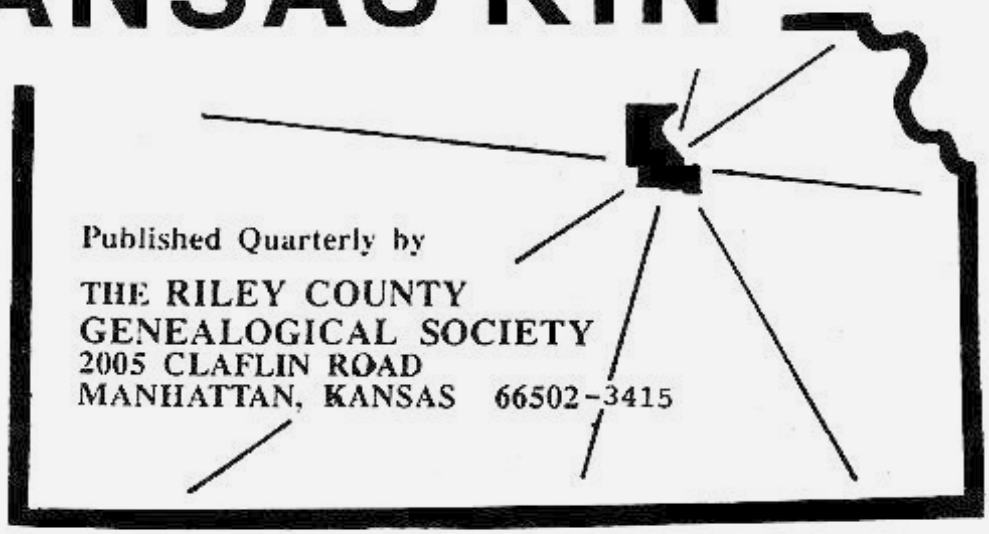
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MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $15.00 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 Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society, which will pay one-half their cost.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 pm in the Manhattan Public Library (MPL) 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 Staff in charge of memorials. The deceased's family will be notified that the donation has been received by RCGS. After receipt, unless it is designated by the donor for a specific purpose, the Board will act within 90 days on how the money should be used.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb 21 Computer Interest Group (CIG), 7 pm MPL: "CD ROM--Everything you want to know about it."

Feb 27 Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL: "The Confederate Soldier," by Rev. Tony Mattia.

Mar 7&14 Beginning Genealogy Class, RCGS Library, 7-9 pm, by Harvey Littrell (offered twice).

Mar 10 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.

Mar 21 CIG, 7 pm MPL: "'On Line' Services--With a modem--a whole new world out there!"

Mar 27 Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL: "Organizing your Notes and Research," by Joan Page

Apr 14 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.

Apr 18 CIG, 7 pm MPL: "Doing Genealogy on a Mac?"

Apr 24 Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL.

May 12 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.

May 16 CIG, 7 pm MPL.

May 22 Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL.

Jun 9 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.

Jun 16-17 KCGS Conference, Century II, Wichita, Dr George K. Schweitzer, speaker

The President Presents

As we begin a new year, we want to thank the members of the Board of Directors who are not returning: Bessie Wray, Ann Burnett,Wann Towers and Evelyn Brown, for their untiring service. We welcome Teresa Straub, John Davies, Orville Bidwell, and Jan McIntosh, who will fill the positions on the Board vacated by the above.

The formation and growth of the computer club, the interesting membership meetings, and the dedicated service of the librarians and board members made 1994 a good year.

The year 1995 will offer many challenges. How to keep the libarary growing with the limited shelf space is the largest concern. Others are finding new members to replace those who have moved on to other interests, securing volunteers to carry out the upkeep and activities of the society, and getting needed funds for building repair, for lawn and rose garden maintenance, and for computer growth.

There are few organizations offering all the services that RCGS undertakes with only VOLUNTEERS. It amazes me that in 32 years the library has grown to an estimated worth of over $132,000 and not one penny has been paid for hired leadership.

We welcome your input (in labor, communication, time, or money) toward any of the challenges mentioned above. I'm sure you can think of ways to strengthen your society!

Cecil Eyestone

BOARD MEMBERS ADDED BY BY-LAWS REVISION

Additions to the Riley County Genealogical Society by-laws were approved by the board and the membership in November 1994. Three new members were added to the board of directors: the Computer Interest Group chairman, the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies representative, and the workshop chairman.

The first mentioned is named by the Computer Interest Group, the KCGS rep is appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the board, and the workshop chairman is appointed by the vice-president.

These new officers for 1995 are Jim Sharp (CIG chairman), Jan McIntosh (KCGS rep) and Teresa Straub (workshop chairman).

The by-laws revision committee consisted of Evelyn Brown, Harvey Littrell, and Elaine Olney.

ARTICLES NEEDED!

We have enough articles for the May issue, but need more for publication in subsequent issues, especially on Riley and surrounding counties. The articles should preferably be copy ready and on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets. Deadlines for all contributions are April 1 for the May issue (please note), July 15 for the August issue, and October 15 for the November issue. We would also appreciate readers calling our attention to news items of current interest, either local or previously published elsewhere.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

Wann Towers reports that the computer is here and now the work begins. The planned schedule is: during January, obtain CD-ROMS, configure and install, test and accept the computer and printer; in February, develop policies and procedures, hold orientation for the computer assistants and those who signed up on their donor sheets; also, have the genealogical or other software purchased and installed. By March 1, 1995, if all goes on schedule, the computer and computer assistants will be ready for business. The choices of computer, printer, CDs and propcedures for their use have been made by the appropriate committees. A big THANK YOU is owed to those who have made contributions in time and money for this major addition to our library.

If you are interested in donating a new CD-ROM contact Jim Sharp, 539-5837. The procedures for use of the computer and printer will be posted and published when developed. If you are willing to commit six to nine hours a month for at least one year, call Jim Sharp. We need a few more computer assistants.

The following 20 CDs have been selected and ordered by a committee chaired by John Davies. They were ranked highest in priority from flyers available at this time. It should be noted that the available number of such CDs is rapidly expanding, and society members are encouraged to suggest future accessions as well as to contribute to such purchases. The CDs giving marriage and census indexes are selling for some 15 to 20 dollars each.

Marriages:

1. AL,GA,SC (1800-1890) 700,000 marriages
2. KY,NC,TN,VA,WV (1850)
3. KY,OH,IL,TN,IN (1800-1890) 800,000 marriages
4. AR,CA,IA,LA,MN,MO,OR,TX (1850) 200,000 marriages

Census Indexes:

5. 1850 OH(86 counties),IN(90) 700,000 names
6. 1850 IL(99),IA(47),MI(43),MN(8),MO(99),WI(31) 1,000,000
7. 1860 NY (60 counties) 1.2 million names
8. 1860 FL(35),SC(28),AL(55),GA(112),MS(55)
9. 1860 IL(91),IN(88) 800,000 names
10. 1860 PA(60),DE(3),NJ(21) 1,000,000 names
11. 1860 WV(37),NC(86),MA(21),DC(2) 1,000,000
12. 1860 Wisconsin
13. 1870 VA, WV, NC, KY
14. 1880 OH(87 counties) 800,000 names

Miscellaneous

15. Linked Pedigree. Shows individual and immediate family, which could include: spouse, children, parents (750,000 names) by United Ancestries
16. Linked Pedigree - Information contributed by individual researchers in GEDCOM format (650,000 names)
17. Automated Family Pedigree. Compiled from over 875 pedigrees. A portion by Lineages (700,000 entries).
18. Automated family histories. Contains over 210 histories and compendiums.
19. Master Name Index - CDs in Everton Listing
20. Family Tree Maker (for Windows)

CD ROM COMPUTER FOR THE PLATT HOUSE IS NEAR GOAL

By Jim Sharp

The Computer Fund Drive is getting close to "goal" and many of our members are excited about the coming potential of using a computer at the Platt House for genealogy research.

In August, your Board of Directors approved a fund drive goal of $5000 to purchase a CD ROM computer for the Riley County Genealogical Society. By October, the fund drive had reached $2730. By December it had reached $3900. By late January 1995 it was approaching the goal. We will keep you informed!

We've allocated approximately $3600 for the computer hardware, desk, chair, floor mat, needed electrical connections; $1400 for CD ROM's and the remainder for supplies and reserve. The computer was installed in early January and training of the volunteer Computer Assistants started or scheduled by early February. Use by society members will follow.

An initial order of CD ROM's, just to get things started, was selected by the Acquisitions Committee and has been received. More will be ordered in the future, and you may wish to select a CD ROM in which you have an interest and contribute funds for its purchase. Compact Disks of census, marriages, etc., can be purchased for prices ranging from $15 to $75. Just one CD ROM may contain over 200,000 names, and some hold over one million entries. These disks can be accessed rapidly.

The new computer is an Ultra 486DX2-66, 540Mbg Hard Disk, 8 Mgb RAM, 3.5" & 5.25" floppies, CD ROM with Caddies, and an Epson Ink Jet Printer. Initial usage priorities will be:
1. Research/Reading CD's 2. Indexing books for storage 3. Pedigree Chart storage 4. Automate Library Catalog 5. Other/Misc.

Those who have contributed to the "Computer Fund" to date are listed below. (If you would like to assist on this project, please identify your check as RCGS Computer Fund and mail it to the Riley County Genealogical Society; 2005 Claflin Road; Manhattan KS 66502-3415.)

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE 1994 INDEX

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

The annual index to the 1994 issues of Kansas Kin did not include entries for six articles. These articles consisted of abstracts from the Wakefield Advertiser and World War II draft registration records. Since the abstracts were in alphabetical order it seemed unnecessary to add them to the index. However, the abstracts also included references to persons who did not have the same surname as the main subject of the abstract. To help genealogists locate these "buried names" the following special index has been compiled. It indexes surnames in the six articles which are different than the surname under which the abstracted information appears. The six articles are World War II draft registration records (pp 54-58); abstracts from the Wakefield Advertiser 1886-87 (pp 9-11), 1888-89 (pp 12-16), 1890-92 (pp 31-34), 1893-94 (pp 46-49 & 58) and 1895-96 (pp 68-72).

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"FGS FORUM"

"FGS FORUM" is published quarterly by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, Salt Lake City. The Winter 1994 issue contains some items that may be of interest to members of the RCGS, including an announcement of the FGS Conference, 20-23 September, in Seattle, articles on family history research at the Kansas State Historical Society, recording cemetery inscriptions using a portable computer, immigrants arriving in the U.S through Canada, acquiring records from the Russian empire, information on records access at various institutions, book reviews, a calendar of events, and genealogical news.

AN ACCOUNT OF LIFE IN KANSAS, 1873-78
by Thomas Charles Marshall

[From the Salvation Army "War Cry" (London), 10 Dec 1887, pp 5-6, with comments by the editor; Ella Julia Cowell Bayles, daughter of Jasper Cowell, was the grandmother of Mary Page, the co-editor]

I was born in London in the year 1854. My mother died when I was about two and a half years old. My father [Thomas D. Marshall] was a very religious man, and very earnest, did an immense amount of mission work of various kinds, and was always interested in a great many religious undertakings.

He prayed a great deal for me and my younger brother, and did all that lay in his power to cause us to follow in his footsteps. He sent me, with my brother, when eleven years old, to a boarding school in Cornwall.

At this school I made it the chief object of my ambition to win as many prizes as I could, and in this I succeeded well. Soon after I went to this school, my father paid a visit to the master, and, through meetings which he held, a great revival took place. Many of the boys professed conversion, my brother and I amongst the number.

I left school at sixteen, and spent some time with my father [a boot maker], helping him in his shop. I did not, however, take kindly to his business, and he made arrangements for me to go and help my grandfather in some agricultural work in which he was engaged.

I lived in a country town for some little time, and here learned to smoke and began to drink beer. I had always attended different places of worship and continued to do so still, but what religion I ever possessed was beginning to decrease in quantity and value very rapidly.

My temperament and lack of persistent determination in business affairs did not suit my grandfather, and as it happened that my father had a friend [probably Thomas Brown Cowell (1835-1922)] whose brother [Jasper Cowell (1831-1922)] possessed some land in Kansas, United States, he made arrangements for me to go out to him.

I left Liverpool in 1873 for New York, and although I had been in a great deal of irreligious society before, yet, I can remember--fourteen years afterwards--some of the abominable stories and language that I heard in the smoking room of the Atlantic Liner in which I made my first voyage.

I remember, as I left England, setting up for myself two or three maxims, which I determined to bear in mind through life. The first was that I would never be surprised at anything, which was another way of saying I would never believe anything; and the other was that I would never lift my hand to strike a man unless I meant to kill him. The principle on which I based the second of these was that life was too short to waste in quarrelling with people, and striking with the fist a particularly brutal exercise. One effect of this maxim was to keep me out of bad company, and another was to teach me to regard as trifling words and actions at which others took serious offence, sometimes enabling me to act as a peacemaker.

I duly arrived at my destination in Kansas--a farm situated near the Republican River [Uniondale, near Wakefield, to which Jasper and family had emigrated in 1870], about 150 miles west of Kansas City, Missouri. The farmer to whom I went was a man much like my father, a true Christian [a Baptist], and very earnest and zealous in the Lord's work. During that summer and the following one we experienced drought, flood, a tornado, and a visitation of grasshoppers.

The tornado happened on the evening of the 4th of June, 1874. In the household there were two other lads besides myself [Jasper Giblin (1856-1939) & William John (1858-92)] and four daughters [Ella Julia (1860-1906), m. Benjamin B. Bayles, Annie Maria (1864-1943), Mary Louise (1866-c1960) & Minnie (b 1867)]. I had been out herding the cattle on horseback, and, having got them in the corral for the night, was just riding slowly up to the house to put the pony in

the stable. The sky looked very thick in the north-west, and as I went up to the house the wind, in a few seconds, began to blow cold.

In less time than it takes to write it, I fastened the horse's bridle to a post and ran into the house. The house was a wooden one and consisted of two parts; one was a story and a half high and ran east and west, and the other, which was two and a half stories high and not quite finished, stood at right angles to it. This larger part of the house had a cellar underneath, and at the back of the smaller part of the house was a small kitchen, nearly square, built of wood [we have a picture of this house]. When the full force of the tornado came, the biggest of the two lads [Jasper G.?] was with me in the kitchen. He was a very heavy fellow, over six feet high, thick set, and of great physical strength. I was then quite as strong as the average men of my age and height (five feet eight); but our combined weight, and putting forth of our utmost strength together, was not sufficient to keep the door of that little kitchen, nearer than from one to three inches from the jamb. The window of our sleeping-room was blown in, and the lower part of the house deluged with water. The larger part of the house was torn completely away from the smaller, one corner of it going down into the cellar.

Just 200 yards west of this house, in the middle of a quarter of an acre of ground, stood a school-house, holding probably about 250 people. Of this building there was not five dollars worth of timber left on the quarter of acre; it must have stood just in the centre of the current of the cyclone, for the roof was blown off, and the sides were blown out as completely as if the house had been blown up with gunpowder.

One morning in the spring we got up, and when we looked up towards the sun, the shining of its rays on the wings of innumerable grasshoppers, presented the appearance of a sort of glittering snowstorm all the way up to the sun. As you looked up into the blue you could not see any place that did not appear to be filled; as you walked on the ground you could hardly put one foot before the other without crushing some of them. At nine o'clock we had a nice-looking garden, rather backward because of dry weather, but still there was a good supply of green stuff. At noon there was not enough to feed a rabbit. What this visitation meant--not merely at the time, but during the fall and winter that followed--only those who have seen one like it can form any idea of the Egyptian plague of locusts.

Returning to England in the fall of 1875, and remaining in this country three months, I remember going to hear Messrs. Moody and Sankey once or twice, but their meetings produced no effect on me. I made a profession of religion at this time, and thought I was all right, or, at any rate, as much right as anybody I knew.

While returning to America the second time, the first Sunday out we had a great gale. One-third of the steamer was frequently under water forward, while she rolled from side to side, so that we who were hanging on to the rope that ran around the smoke-room were frequently within a few feet of the sea. None of the saloon passengers felt any alarm that I know of. Most of the ladies were sitting in the companion-way, and nearly all the men were hanging on to the rope by the smoke-room.

The one great drawback to our complete enjoyment of the sublime spectacle was that it was impossible for us to smoke.

From September, 1875, until May, 1878, I spent in various parts of the Western States. Getting tired of farming, I went into a store not far off. After a time I went in for cattle and horses, in company with two or three others, and spent some considerable time in Kansas city [sic] and in Chicago. What little religion I had left, developed still more consumptive tendencies during this period; but my father's prayers for me were doubtless heard, the Spirit of God following me and keeping me from vice and any outward transgression except that of profane language. But even as to this, I made it a rule not to swear in the hearing of women or those whom I thought were young enough to learn the habit from me. During that time I went into some of the

lowest places that Chicago and St. Louis possessed, to see what was to be seen, and the sights I saw I have never forgotten since.

I remember one rather sensational experience especially during this time at Kansas City. Dr. Munhall, of Indianapolis, was conducting some revival services in Coates' Opera House, and one Sunday evening I went to hear him, taking a young lady with me. We sat in the parquette, and listened attentively.

Suddenly someone raised the alarm of "Fire!" and then ensued a scene. The building was jammed from floor to ceiling. The doctor stood and pleaded with the people to sit down, assuring them, I presume, that there was no danger. The occupants of the pit rose over the backs of the seats, like the waves of the sea, and a dense cloud of dust hid the stage. In my vicinity the men who were trying to allay the panic adopted the somewhat singular plan of cursing and swearing, as only Americans can, at those who were rushing past them to the doors, but their efforts did not meet with much success. I remember casting my eyes round the building, and that glance showed me that if the building was on fire there was no hope for either me or the girl who was with me.

It was winter, and the girl had a thick shawl, and I reckoned that if the rush lasted long enough I might possibly be able to let her down over the gallery by means of it, and I might have a chance of saving her.

I sat there surrounded by people in the wildest excitement, not knowing whether either the girl or I had five minutes more to live, and having a pretty sure and certain prospect of an awful death if the place was on fire; though in reality quite unprepared to meet God, this was all I had to say to my companion when at last she made a slight gesture as if she were going to run away. I gripped her by the wrist more tightly than I ever did anyone before or since, and quietly said to her,

"No, you don't! If we are going to die we will be suffocated in a respectable manner; but we won't be trampled under foot so that the police won't be able to identify us when they come to take us out!"

So far as I know, neither of us was fit to meet God, and if in the sight of all that excitement and that scene, I could keep my head clear, and mind and nerves perfectly steady, and then have nothing more important to say to that girl than that under the circumstances, what sort of chance of salvation could there have been for others among the rushing, cursing, blaspheming, struggling, excited hundreds who were blocking up the exit?

In the spring of 1878 [actually the fall of 1877, as the murder occurred 3 Nov 1877], there lived near me an old Methodist minister [Samuel Woolpert], whom I liked very much. Although I did not like his noise, I respected him because he lived up to what he professed. He owned a farm near Topeka, the capital of the State of Kansas; and one day he started out with a light waggon drawn by two ponies to fetch a load of apples from this farm. I do not think that the waggon and horses altogether were worth more than 150 or 200 dollars, or about that, say from £30 to £40.

As he journeyed on the way he met, or overtook, a man on foot [John B. True], whom he took up into his waggon with him. At sundown they camped together in a creek. The old man gave the tramp his supper, as also his breakfast in the morning. After breakfast the horses were put to the waggon, and just as the horses were coming up out of the creek on to the road again, the tramp drew a revolver and shot the old man through the head; he fell back in the waggon, and the cowardly assassin drove the horses along the road a little distance, and then drove up a ravine on to the prairie land, some few hundred yards, threw the body of the old man out on to the prairie land [actually in a ravine 2 miles west of St. Marys], then set fire to the grass (which, however, did not burn) [actually a later prairie fire had scorched the body, which had been mutilated by animals and was only found on 30 Nov after True had been forced by vigilantes to tell where it was], and drove away.

Unfortunately for him he had not sense enough to leave the old man's buffalo rug behind with his body, and at the place [Wamego] where he tried to sell the horses and waggon this buffalo rug was the means of bringing him into hands of the sheriff and into the jail at Topeka [doubtful, as the rug is not

mentioned in newspaper accounts; True was traced to a hotel in Solomon City, but he had already been arrested for forgery and was in jail in Salina].

The murdered man had lived at Topeka for some time and was beloved and respected by the whole country side. It must be remembered that the murderer had stolen two horses, and horse stealing was even then a very serious offence [!!] in most districts west of the Missouri. We heard of the arrest of the murderer, and that the authorities had lodged him in the prison of Topeka. Several members of the congregation of the murdered minister as also some Episcopalians were induced to take part in a scheme for getting the murderer out of prison and executing him themselves. The State laws recognized a great many distinctions of manslaughter and homicide, and many thought that this crime might go either unpunished, or else that the murderer would escape with a comparatively small punishment.

I knew nothing of what was going to take place until the Saturday morning before the Monday appointed for the lynching, when some members of one section of the lynching party were just going to take the cars for Topeka. I immediately determined to go with them, and hurriedly borrowed ten dollars for that purpose, and I remember saying to a woman, as I went down to the railway station that we would certainly have our intended victim safe in hell on Monday.

I went in company with a stock-dealer, who was a Methodist, and a physician who was an Episcopalian. When we got to Topeka, we three, with some others, put up at the best hotel in the town, and I spent Saturday afternoon in amateur police duty, walking up and down the main street to see that the prisoner was not taken away from the jail. A good many people in Topeka knew what was coming off, and we were afraid that if the authorities got to know of the plan proposed they would take him away to Leavenworth Penitentiary, not very far off.

In the evening I attended a meeting in a wood, two or three miles distant, where various solemn oaths were taken and engagements entered into as to what should be done in the event of certain contingencies; and what would happen to amy member of the gang who did not keep his promises.

In the afternoon the doctor and I asked the son of our host if he thought the sheriff would show us over his wild beast show. The lad said he thought he would; so we sent him to enquire. He returned with a message to the effect that the sheriff would receive a visit from us.

We had several reasons for wanting to go into the jail, the two most important being these: first, we wanted to see the structure of the jail, so that we would know our way in, and also about it when we were in; and, second, we wanted to interview the murderer himself, so that we should know him again, as we had no wish to kill the wrong man. The jail was the basement of the court-house. You went down some stairs in the front of the building, and the door of the sheriff's room was on your right. This room occupied a corner of the building, and had two windows facing different streets, half of each window was above the level of the side-walk and half below. We produced cigars, and spent half-an-hour or so of that Sabbath afternoon on talking about anything and everything except murder and religion, which two topics, on the whole, might not have been inappropriate for discussion if we had thought of them.

At last we asked the sheriff if he would show us his menagerie. He consented, and passing through another door we found ourselves in a a large room with a stone floor. Part of the room was railed off with iron bars, which made it look like a cage. The space behind these bars was occupied by cells; lounging about or playing at cards on the floor in front of these bars were ten or a dozen men who were evidently desperadoes. If I remember rightly they were horse thieves, who had been brought over from other counties to await trial.

Some of the prisoners, however, did not enjoy this degree of freedom as these men, but were confined to their cells behind the iron bars. Among these latter was the man we wanted to see. As we passed down the corridor, we spoke to each prisoner in turn, making some casual remark. When we got to our man I remember that he asked us for some tobacco, which we declined to produce.

The man was a short, thick-set fellow [newspapers describe him as 5'7" and slightly built], and represented rather a low type of humanity [he nevertheless was an inventive liar, also a bigamist]. He seemed perfectly unconcerned, and did not produce the impression on our minds that he felt any sorrow for his crime, even if he felt any fear for the possible consequences.

Of course we said nothing about murder, but we knew what his name was, and knew we were facing our man when the sheriff mentioned it. I do not think that the murderer had any idea as to who we were, although perhaps the sheriff was not without his suspicions. We went on, and had a word with all the prisoners, and then we returned to our hotel for supper.

In the evening there was another meeting of our gang in the wood, and we postponed our proposed attack on the prisoner. It had been originally intended that the visit to the jail should take place in the small hours of Monday morning, but for some reason it was postponed until one a.m. on Tuesday [26 Mar 1878].

Between eleven and twelve on Monday night, about forty of us assembled at the tree in the wood, at which it was intended that the execution should take place. We meant to get a confession from the murderer, and to compel him to sign it, if not to write it; that is, if we were not disturbed. We were all presented with black masks for our faces [many did not wear them], and I do not think that a single man was without at least one revolver, while a good many carried two. We had a light spring waggon in which to convey our prisoner, and in the waggon was plenty of rope, both for pinioning and for hanging purposes. I had volunteered, in the event of our being successful, to be the man who would drive the waggon from under the murderer's feet, when the rope should have been secured round his neck--in fact, to be his executioner.

When the leaders of the party were discussing the possibility of the sheriff pursuing us, supposing we got away from the jail with our man, I suggested that when we got to this bridge we should fasten the rope securely round his neck, make one end secure to a stanchion, and throw him down with as much force as we could. If this did not kill him, some one could then cut the rope, and he would then be almost certain to be drowned in the river below; then, if he rose to the surface, he could be made a target for forty revolvers.

We crossed over the bridge and marched up to the jail. Six or eight of the men stopped in charge of the light waggon, which was drawn up in the side street, and the remaining men stationed themselves round that side of the court-house where the prisoners were kept. I stood just in front of the sheriff's window, which opened on the main street, with a loaded revolver in my hand, and I had made up my mind that if our party once got the murderer outside he should never eat another breakfast.

A few of our men went down the steps and asked the sheriff to open his door to receive a horse-thief from Wanbunsee [sic] county, whom they represented they had with them. He did not open the door, and I heard somebody's revolver go off. Up went the gas in a moment, and the revolvers began to flash all round the place; I stood still for a moment and was certainly not more than six or eight feet from the window of the sheriff's room when two flashes in quick succession came a good four inches through the glass, and I positively smelt the powder from the cartridges as the bullets whizzed by me. I had a loaded revolver in my hand, but the thought came into my mind when deliberating whether to return the fire or not, in that I had on one occasion made oath that I would never bear arms against the United States. This is part of a ceremony gone through by every one that does what is known as "declaring his intentions" to become a citizen of the United States. My decision not to shoot back because of this point of honor was, however, followed by a distinct resolution which I formed in my own mind, in these very words, "Next time any fellow shoots at me, I shall shoot back, whether he is an United States officer or not."

I thought, however, that I would go round the corner and see whether our party were getting their man out. The bullets were entering the jail in all directions by this time, as our men wanted to make the jailer think that there was a tremendous crowd of men who would do mischief if the prisoner were not

given up. I looked in through one of the side windows just in front of his cell. The other prisoners were very wisely lying down on the floors of their cells out of the way of the bullets, and probably none of them felt that he was the man who was was [sic] wanted; but I can see and hear our man to this very day. He screamed and yelled at the very top of his voice, "Murder!" and "Help! Help! Help! For God's sake! Help! Murder!" and springing at the iron grating of his cell he tried to wrench it away by main force, screaming and praying as loud as ever he could. Just then, the party who had gone to the sheriff's door came to the waggon carrying one of our fellows who had been shot through the thigh. During all this time, which altogether did not take, say, more than two minutes and a half or three minutes, the sheriff and (I presume) his deputy had kept up a pretty constant fire through the windows of their room. When the wounded man was put in the light waggon we dispersed, those of us who belonged to Topeka going home quietly to bed.

Although we were most of us well known up and down the country side, no one lifted a finger to punish any one of us, and a paragraph of twelve or fifteen lines in the Kansas City paper, and twenty or thirty in the Topeka paper were about all the notice that the public ever took of the affair so far as I know. The doctor and I left in the light waggon with the wounded man. I think I got to Manhattan some time during the morning and was home again in the evening.

That was the first procession that I ever remember marching in since I left boarding school, and although our hearts were full of murder, and the object that we had in going was the destruction both of the body and soul of a fellow creature, yet no one found any particular fault with me for taking part in it, although certainly some persons said they were very much surprised that I should have gone on such an expedition. I think, however, that the surprise was caused more by the circumstance that I should have ventured my life than from the supposition that I was very religious in heart....

[Although claiming that another man had done it, John B. True, after failing to escape on 10 Feb 1878 and succeeding (temporarily) on 23 Feb 1879, confessed to 2d degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment on 26 May 1879. He then became a model prisoner at Lansing. Through the efforts of his sister in Kentucky and an alibi witness, and with the support of his jailers, he was eventually able to convince the judge and pardons board that there was reasonable doubt of his guilt and was pardoned on 18 Dec 1894. The remaining third of Marshall's article describes his life in Shanghai, 1878-82, his return to England, and his joining the Salvation Army, of which his father was corps treasurer, in December 1882. That same month Marshall married a fellow Salvationist, Annie Summers, and in January joined the staff of the "War Cry." We have a picture of him and his wife in their uniforms, probably taken shortly after their marriage. He became General William Booth's personal secretary, but then suffered a nervous breakdown, and at the suggestion of Booth, turned to writing hymns, of which he was to write almost 450. He edited other Salvation Army journals in London and New York before resigning and moving permanently to the United States in 1898. He lived thereafter in Jersey City until his death in 1942, continuing to contribute to Salvation Army publications. Jasper Cowell, after the death of his wife Julia in 1879, went back to England, where he married, about 1884, Alice Marshall (c1847-c1933), a wealthy woman, daughter of Charles Thomas Marshall (1806-c1897), who was probably the brother of T. C. Marshall's father. Jasper and Alice's children included Major General Sir Ernest Marshall (1886-1971), who was chief medical officer of the allied forces in North Africa in 1942. REFERENCES: Topeka (Daily) Commonwealth, 2 Dec, 4 Dec 1877, 27 Mar 1878; Topeka Daily Blade, 26 Mar 1878; Clay Co. Dispatch, 29 Nov, 6 Dec 1877, 16 Feb 1878; KC Weekly Times, 6 Dec 1877; Manhattan Enterprise, 28 Feb 1879; NY Times, 9 Oct 1942, p 21; Salvation Army War Cry (NJ), 27 Jul 1940, 7 Nov 1942; Companion to the Song Book of the Salvation Army, 1989, p 360; KS State Board of Pardons, File on John B. True; "Some Descendants of John Cowle,... including Jasper and Ebenezer Cowell of Clay Co., Kansas," comp. John Junior Bayles & Keri (Bayles) Cordell, Oxnard CA, Dec 1991.]

BIRTH AND DEATH ABSTRACTS FROM THE WAKEFIELD ADVERTISER, 1897-98

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

The Advertiser was a newspaper published in Wakefield, Clay co, KS, from 1886 to 1898. A nearly complete set of the papers is at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka. This article lists the birth & death notices found in the Advertiser during 1897 and 1898, the last issue being 28 Oct 1898. During this period the paper was published on Thursdays from 7 Jan to 25 Feb 1897 and thereafter on Fridays. The date of the paper is given after each abstract.

-----: Dimon-Mrs Risdon was called to Iowa by the death of her sister. (11 Mar 1898)

ACHENBACH: Clyde Achenbach of Clay Center accidently shot & killed himself Thurs of last week. (Sept 23). (1 Oct 1897)

AVERY: Born Jan 20 to M/M George Avery, a dau. (21 Jan 1898)

AVERY: Ione, little dau of the late Fred Avery of Wakefield d Mon (Oct 11) at home near Topeka; surv by her mother. (15 Oct 1897)

AVERY: Born yesterday (July 29) to M/M Walter Avery, a boy. (30 July 1897)

BABB: Born Sat (July 23) to M/M Joe Babb, a boy. (29 July 1898)

BATCHELOR: Born Mon (Nov 1) to M/M Percy Batchelor, a girl. (5 Nov 1897)

BATES: Born Sun (Aug 29) to M/M W.V. Bates, a girl. (3 Sept 1897)

BISNETT: Miss Bisnett, a step-dau of Peter Bennett living S of Wakefield, d Sun (July 31). (5 Aug 1898)

BISNETT: Born Aug 7 to M/M Levi Bisnett, a boy. (12 Aug 1898)

BOUTWELL: Lillian E., dau of Lester T. & Susie Boutwell d July 17 at home in Denver, Colo, age 6y 8m 11d. (22 July 1898)

BOWER: Born Mar 17 to M/M Jesse Bower, a girl. (19 Mar 1897)

BROUGHTON: W.S. Broughton of Clay Center d Tues (Jan 25); had been injured in train wreck; remains taken to his old home in NY. (28 Jan 1898)

BROWN: Miss Jennie Brown, living ca 5 mi SE of Clay Center, drowned herself in the river Wed of last week (Mar 2); surv by a widowed mother. (11 Mar 1898)

BRYANT: Preston, son of William T. & Gertrude Bryant, d Sat (Apr 3); had injured his leg a few weeks ago. (9 Apr 1897)

BUDDEN: Born Aug 3 to M/M S.S. Budden, a boy. (5 Aug 1898)

CAIRNS: Will Cairns of near Industry was killed while hunting last Fri (Feb 5), age ca 23y. (11 Feb 1897)

CATLIN: Levi Catlin of Clay Center was killed by a train recently. (29 July 1898)

CHAPMAN: Born Mon (Sept 12) to M/M George Chapman near Acme, a girl. (16 Sept 1898)

CHESTNUT: Clay Center Times-John Chestnut, living SW of Clay Center, d after falling from his wagon. (14 Jan 1898)

CLARK: Word received Tues (Oct 25) that James Clark d at Kansas City, MO; was an old resident of this area; bur Wed (Oct 26) in Madura cem. (28 Oct 1898)

CLEMMONS: Born Mon (May 3) to M/M Earnest Clemmons near Sutphen Mills, a dau. (7 May 1897)

CORNELL: Fred Cornell left Sat (Jan 8) for England called by death of his father. (14 Jan 1898)

COWELL: Born Sat (Oct 9) to M/M Will Cowell of Uniondale, a boy. (15 Oct 1897)

DANTZ: Chris Dantz, formerly of Republican twp, d Thurs (Oct 28) at home near Detroit, Dickinson co. (5 Nov 1897)

DAVIS: Born Mon (Aug 9) to M/M William Davis, a son. (13 Aug 1897)

DeMERITT: Born Sat (Jan 29) to M/M W.A. DeMeritt, a son. (4 Feb 1898)

DIXON: An infant son was stillborn Mon (Oct 10) to M/M William Dixon living S of town. (14 Oct 1898)

DODSON: Caroline Wooden b 15 Feb 1839, Yatesville, NY; m 1868 J.S. Dodson; settled at Wakefield; mov to Fairmont, Leavenworth co, 1892, where she d 7 Apr 1898; bur at Wakefield where members of her family live; surv by her husb; her step-son is Fred Dodson. (15 Apr 1898)

DODSON: Born Sat (Oct 9) to M/M Fred Dodson, a boy. (15 Oct 1897)

EGGLESTON: Born Wed (May 26) to M/M Dick Eggleston, a boy. (28 May 1897)

EHELER: Born last Fri (Sept 10) to M/M Eheler, a boy. (17 Sept 1897)

ELKINS: Born Wed (Oct 6) to M/M Eugene Elkins, a girl. (8 Oct 1897)

ERICKSON: Born Sun (Aug 29) to M/M L. Erickson, a girl. (3 Sept 1897)

EVERETT: Born to M/M William Everett near Industry, a boy. (28 May 1897)

FAIDLEY: Born Tues (June 8) to M/M Alex Faidley, a girl. (11 June 1897)

FITZGERALD: Born Wed (July 14) to M/M Harve Fitzgerald, a young shoemaker. (16 July 1897; birth of a son?)

FROHARDT: Born Sat (July 24) to M/M Gus Frohardt of Stitt, a girl. (30 July 1897)

FURRIER: Born Feb 8 to M/M R. Furrier of Union, a boy. (18 Feb 1898)

GASTON: Born to M/M William Gaston, a dau; grandfather is S.S. Gaston. (21 Jan 1897)

GIFFORD: C.M. Gifford of Madison Creek d Tues (Dec 28); was a pioneer stock man of Riley co. (31 Dec 1897)

GILLIES: Peter Gillies Sr d 12 Sept 1897 at Nooksack, Whatcom co, WA, age 67y; bur Nooksack cem; m 1 Sept 1858 to Annie Milne of Elgin, Scot; imm to US 1868; settled near Wakefield; mov to WA 1881; surv by wife; 1 dau, Mrs E. McGrath; 4 sons, Peter, George, William & John, all of Nooksack. (8 Oct 1897)

GRATTAN: Born Sun (Jan 16) to M/M Sam Grattan, a boy. (21 Jan 1898)

GRAVES: Mary Graves b ca 1810, Lincolnshire, Eng; d 7 Feb 1897 at home of Riley Dalrymple at Broughton, aged 87y; funeral at Broughton; surv by foster children. (11 Feb 1897)

GROSS: Taylor Gross of Fragrant Hill d Fri (June 25). (2 July 1897)

GUY: An infant son of M/M A.W. Guy d Sun (Feb 27). (4 Mar 1898)

HADEN: Born Feb 9 to M/M Will Haden of Union, a girl. (18 Feb 1898)

HALL: From Rockford, Ill, paper-Mrs Loretta (Rork) Hall b 29 June 1834; m Jonathan Hall who d 10 Feb 1886; formerly of Harlem, Ill, but mov west 17y ago; lived in Wakefield with her son E.M. Hall for several mos but recently mov to Topeka; d 11 Apr 1898 in Topeka; funeral in Harlem, Ill; surv by 3 sons; her only dau Mrs Francis Haskins d a little over 8y ago. (27 May 1898)

HARBES: Born Sun (Feb 7) to M/M Earnest Harbes of Gill, a son. (11 Feb 1897)

HARRIS: Bateham-Born Jan 29 to M/M Ophra Harris, a girl. (4 Feb 1898)

HARTUNG: George Hartung of Junction City d Tues (May 24) after being accidently shot 10 mi SE of here. (27 May 1898)

HAYMOND: Charles W. Haymond d Mon (July 26) at home in Clay Center. (30 July 1897)

HERMAN: Born Sat (Oct 9) to M/M Frank Herman of Athelstane, a boy. (15 Oct 1897)

HERMAN: Born Mon (Oct 17) to M/M Frank Herman, living 2 mi N of Industry, a boy. (21 Oct 1898)

HESKETT: Born to M/M Jim Heskett, a boy. (3 June 1898)

HINDS: Born Mon (Sept 13) to M/M Frank Hinds of Union, a boy. (17 Sept 1897)

HOFFMAN: Born Fri (July 23) to M/M John Hoffman, a girl. (30 July 1897)

HOMAN: Helen Alice Kerr b 29 Apr 1874, Kilmarnock, Scot; dau of Rev Robert Kerr; joined Wakefield Congregational Church age 12y; m 13 Oct 1896 Frederick Homan; d 24 Apr 1897; bur Madura cem next to her father; surv by husb; mother Margaret Kerr. (30 Apr 1897)

HOOVER: Born July 25 to M/M Adam Hoover, a boy. (5 Aug 1898)

HOWELL: G.W. Howell of Sherman twp, Dickinson co, d 30 Dec 1896; surv by wife, 2 daus, 1 step-son; bur Zion cem (old name for Liberty cem, Fragrant Hill twp, Dickinson co). (7 Jan 1897)

HUMPHREY: Myron C. Humphrey, formerly of Milford, d June 27 at home of his dau Mrs Sarah C. North in Columbia co, OR, age 79y; had 6 adultsch of whom 2 sons d after mov to OR; surv by 4 ch, 1 son in Calif, 1son in Kan, 2 daus in Ore; all 6 ch have families. (15 July 1898)

INSLEY: Robert Insley lived near Wakefield ca 20-2 25 yrs; mov to Junction City 3y ago; d Mon (Dec 6) at home in Junction City, age 65y; previously of Ohio & Ind; was father of George Insley of Wakefield. (10 & 17 Dec 1897)

JONES: Legal notice-Fannie Jones vs J.J.L. Jones for divorce. (6 May 1898)

KELLER: Junction City Union-Thomas Keller was killed in a runaway recently in Ala; was old resident of Junction City but mov to Ala a few mos ago; surv by a family. (2 Apr 1897)

KELLY: Born Aug 25 to M/M Pat Kelly, a boy. (2 Sept 1898)

KENNEDY: Howard Kennedy, a sewing machine man, from Junction City d July 14; remains taken to Junction City. (15 July 1898)

KERBY: Born Feb 24 to M/M George Kerby, asdau. (4 May 1898)

KINGSBURY: Funeral held Mon (June 14) for Capt. Kingsbury of the 2nd Cav at Ft Riley. (18 June 1897)

LACEY: Born Nov 30 to M/M Tom Lacey, a girl. (3 Dec 1897)

LAMMEY: Bateham-Born Sat (Dec 4) to M/M John Lammey, a son. (10 Dec 1897)

LEE: Mr S.V. Lee d Wed (Mar 30); had recently mov to a farm E of town. (1 Apr 1898)

LEWIS: Mrs O.B. Lewis d Apr 29; b 16 May 1850, Newport, Ind; surv by husb, 1 son, 1 dau; bur St Johns cem. (30 Apr & 7 May 1897)

LOADER: Born Tues (Sept 14) to M/M Charlie Loader, a boy. (17 Sept 1897)

LOADER: Mrs Charles Loader of Wakefield has been deserted by her husb; she has 10 ch to support. (25 Mar 1898)

LOADER: Born yesterday (June 24) to M/M Dick Loader, a girl. (25 June 1897)

MACHMER: Dimon-Born to M/M Alvin Machmer, a son. (11 Mar 1898)

MALE: SW Republican-Born Feb 15 to M/M R.N. Male, a son. (18 Feb 1897)

MALE: Born Sun July 25 (sic!) to M/M R.N. Male, a dau. (5 Aug 1898)

MALE: Born May 20 to M/M William Mail of Ellis, a boy; grandfather is William Guy. (27 May 1898)

MANUEL: Born May 19 to M/M J.V. Manuel of Kingman co, formerly of Wakefield, a girl. (28 May 1897)

MARKHAM: Reuben Fuller Markham b 3 July 1818 in Ohio; attended Knox College, Galesburg, IL; ordained minister 1846; served in several states; mov to Kan ca 20y ago; worked at various places including 8y at Kirwin; twice married; 1st wife d after 2y of marriage; 2nd wife d ca 5y ago after 47y of marriage; 2 daus are also dead; he d Aug 7 at Wakefield; bur next to his wife at Twelve Mile, Smith co; surv by 1 dau, wife of Rev F.E. Sherman of Topeka; 2 sons who are ministers in Kan and Mass. (13 Aug 1897)

MATHIAS: A child of Mr Mathias, living S of Wakefield, d Sat (Aug 7). (13 Aug 1897)

MAYES: Harry, son of co commissioner J.C. Mayes, d Sun (July 18), age 13y; funeral at Clay Center. (23 July 1897)

McCLURKIN: Born last night (Mar 18) to wife of Prof McClurkin, a dau. (19 Mar 1897)

McCOY: SW Republican-Born Feb 10 to M/M R. McCoy, a dau. (18 Feb 1897)

McCOY: Born Thurs (Dec 16) to M/M Robert McCoy, a girl. (17 Dec 1897)

McCULLY: Born Tues (Mar 15) to M/M Frank McCully, a boy. (18 Mar 1898)

McDOWELL: Born Tues (May 25) to M/M Bob McDowell, a boy. (28 May 1897)

MOUTRIE: Old Mr Moutrie d Fri (June 25) at home of his son Charles; had come here from Eng in 1871; surv by a family; a dau is Mrs F. Lewin of Lindsborg. (2 July 1897)

MOYER: Born Mon (Oct 18) to M/M John Moyer, a boy. (22 Oct 1897)

MYERS: J. Don Myers, son of M/M John Myers, drowned Sat (May 7) when he fell in the cistern at home, age 2y 2m. (13 May 1898)

NEWBERRY: P. Newberry, an old resident of this area, d recently at Clay Center. (1 Apr 1898)

NEWMAN: Mr A.A. Newman d Thurs (June 30) in Clay Center; surv by a family; was a prominent Populist leader. (8 July 1898)

NEWMAN: Josephine, wife of Rev W.R. Newman of Uniondale, d May 10; bur at Alton, Ill; m 1 July 1896 at Alton, Ill, and came to this area; her mother is Mrs LaPelle of Alton. (14 May 1897)

NEWMAN: Born May 5 to Rev & Mrs W.R. Newman, a son; the child lived only a few moments. (7 May 1897)

NORTH: Thomas, son of Thomas H. & Sarah C. North, d 25 Dec 1896 at Vernonia, Columbia co, Ore, age 18y 8m; the family lived at Wakefield when Thomas was a child. (18 Feb 1897)

PERKINS: Born Sat (Sept 4) to M/M G.A. Perkins, a girl. (10 Sept 1897)

QUINBY: Mrs Frank Quinby d Thurs (July 22) at Council Grove where the family has lived several yrs; bur at her former home White City. (30 July 1897)

RANDALL: Rose, dau of M/M Jos. Randall of Myersdale, d Sat (Mar 5), age 10y; bur at Bala; was burned when her clothes caught fire; she has a sis Edith and other siblings. (11 Mar 1898)

RAU: William Rau d yesterday (Oct 27). (28 Oct 1898)

REED: Born Aug 2 to M/M Steve Reed, a dau. (5 Aug 1898)

REED: The infant child of M/M Steve Reed d Mon (Aug 15). (19 Aug 1898)

RIVARD: Leonard Rivard, a young farmer near Oak Hill, was killed by a train 2 mi S of Broughton on Sept 2. (9 Sept 1898)

ROETHER: Johnathan Roether of Milford d July 27; was an early settler; funeral at Milford. (5 Aug 1898)

RUHL: Edwin Everet, son of Milton & Carrie Ruhl, b Mar 2 and d 14 Mar 1897, age 12d. (19 Mar 1897)

RUHL: Born Mon (Mar 1) to M/M Milt Rhule, a boy. (5 Mar 1897)

RUHL: Carl Ruhl killed himself at Clay Center last week, aged ca 20y. (22 Oct 1897)

SCHOOLEY: Born Apr 30 to M/M Jim Schooley, a son. (6 May 1898)

SCHWAB: Born Nov 20 to M/M Frank Schwab, a girl. (26 Nov 1897)

SEELEY: Mr Seeley of Milford d Mon (July 26). (30 July 1897)

SHANDY: Bateham-Born Apr 24 to M/M James Shandy, a girl. (29 Apr 1898)

SHANER: Born Mon (Apr 19) to M/M Shaner on Madison Creek, a girl. (23 Apr 1897)

SHARP: Born Sat (Oct 21) to M/M William Sharp, a boy. (27 Aug 1897)

SHERBERT: Howard C., only son of Charles & Ida Sherbert, b 1 Dec 1890; d 16 Feb 1897; funeral at Gatesville school. (25 Feb 1897)

SHOW: J.R. Show b 3 Feb 1825, Fayette co, PA; m1 22 May 1850 to Delila Stanton who d 1871; had 9 ch; all grew up but only 2 sons are living; m2 17 July 1873 to Anna E. Cornell; had 2 sons; lived in Ill; mov to Wakefield 1884; d Sat (July 3); bur Highland cem; surv by wife & 4 sons. (9 July 1897)

SMITH: Mrs Smith, a sis of Mrs Exley, was bur at Madura cem; b in Eng; surv by husb & 7 ch. (2 July 1897)

SMITH: Exeter-A son of Fred Smith d Jan 11, age 14y. (14 Jan 1897)

SMITH: Born Wed (Mar 3) to M/M Tom Smith, a girl. (5 Mar 1897)

STAHL: Born June 17 to M/M Fred Stahl of Union twp, a boy. (1 July 1898)

STEPPE: The infant child of M/M N. Steppe d today (July 2). (2 July 1897)

STEUERNAGEL: Mrs Steuernagel, mother of Mrs Gus Frohardt of Stitt, d July 5, age 88y; bur Mt Cenis cem. (9 July 1897)

STRATTON: G.M. Stratton of Clay Center d Sat (Mar 27). (2 Apr 1897)

STREETER: Born Wed (Feb 2) to M/M Jo Streeter, a dau. (4 Feb 1898)

SWEZEY: From Island Co Times, Coupeville, WA-Mrs Winifred B. Swezey b 19 Nov 1832, Kent, Eng; d 19 Dec 1896 near Coupeville; surv by husb & 1 bro. (14 Jan 1897)

TIETS: Exeter-Born Jan 9 to M/M George Tiets, a boy. (14 Jan 1897)

TOWLE: Flavilla, wife of Albert H. Towle, d Mar 13 near Wakefield; b 1828 Portland, Maine; m 1852; lived 6y in Ill; mov to Kan 37y ago; surv by husb; 4 sons, 1 dau, 2 bros; 2 sis, Mrs Brown & Mrs Seymour. (19 Mar 1897)

TROXELL: Abram Troxell of Exeter d Aug 29, aged ca 51y; funeral at Ebenezer church; surv by wife & 3 ch. (3 Sept 1897)

VAN DUERSEN: Mrs A. DeYoung was called to Chicago by death of her mother Mrs A. Van Duersen. (20 May 1898)

VINCENT: The aged mother of Congressman W.D. Vincent d Fri (July 22) at Clay Center. (29 July 1898)

WALKER: Exeter-Rev Walker of the Exeter Methodist church d Jan 11; bur at Beloit; was presiding elder in Ill for 12y. (14 Jan 1897)

WALTER: Born Mon (Aug 23) to M/M Harry Walter, a girl. (27 Aug 1897)

WALTER: Born this morning (May 13) to M/M Percy Walter, a dau. (13 May 1898)

WATERS: Born Apr 23 to M/M Lawrence Waters, a boy. (30 Apr 1897)

WEISE: Born to wife of Henry Weise, treasurer of school district 96, a girl. (10 Dec 1897)

WELCH: Born Wed (June 29) to M/M C.W. Welch, a boy. (1 July 1898)

WHITE: Born today (Jan 7) to M/M Bert White, a girl. (7 Jan 1897)

WHITE: Born Mon (Oct 3) to M/M Bert White, a dau. (7 Oct 1898)

WILKERSON: Uniondale-James Wilkerson has our sympathy in his many recent bereavements in the deaths of near relatives. (18 Feb 1898)

WILLIAMS: Carrie,wife of E. Williams, d Wed (May 19); she was dau of M/M Lorenzo Gates of Gatesville; her bros are Alvin & Grant Gates; bur at Gatesville. (21 & 28 May 1897)

WILLIAMS: Born Apr 11 to M/M J.R. Williams of Grant twp, a dau. (15 Apr 1898)

WILLIAMS: The infant child of Samuel Williams of Linwood, formerly of Wakefield, d Sun (Aug 15). (20 Aug 1897)

WINKLER: Herman (or Harvie) Winkler killed himself at Clay center Oct 18, aged ca 25y. (22 Oct 1897)

WOERNER: Born Jan 1 to M/M Gus Woerner of Eudora, KS, a girl. (14 Jan 1897)

WOERNER: Henry Woerner d last night (Aug 4). (5 Aug 1898)

WOERNER: Herman Woerner d Sat (Mar 12); bur in city cem; card of thanks from H.C. Woerner & family re death of their son Herman. (18 & 25 Mar 1898)

WOODBURY: William Woodbury d Mon (Jan 31) at home near Bala. (4 Feb 1898)

WOODSIDE: Born July 3 to M/M J.L. Woodside, a girl. (8 July 1898)

YOUNG: Born Thurs (Aug 11) to M/M John Young, a dau. (12 Aug 1898)

Book Reviews .....

Genealogy of Harold Alvin Goff and Grace Irene Zeller

Handwritten by Grace Irene Zeller Goff, 2040 W. 62d Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502-9740, 1993. Typed by John C. Davies. Validation by Grace Irene Zeller Goff.

This is a good presentation of the families' history. It gives detailed descriptions of individuals and tells of hobbies, achievements, entertainment and other interesting activities of everyday life. It has made the ancestors "real" people.

The book has seven parts and there are three indexes. There are also maps and charts.

This book provides more than the bare facts, giving a description of the many routines of daily life.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH ABSTRACTS FROM THE OSAGE CITY FREE PRESS, 1911

(submitted by Sherry Butler, Manhattan)

The following were abstracted from the Osage City Free Press. The date preceding each is the publishing date of the paper, not the event.

MARRIAGES

Feb 2, 1911 Fred Lind and Eda Mathe, both of Osage City were married in Kansas City, Wednesday.

Mar 9, 1911 pg 6 Wm R. Powell, Osage City to Louise Billasch, Springfield, MO on 4 March.

Mar 16, 1911 pg 6 Nora Burns and Irvin Gillian on March 8th at Lyndon.

Mar 23, 1911 pg 1 Dollie Jernigan, Osage City to Howard Russell in Lawrence on March 19th.

Mar 23, 1911 pg 2 Theodore Nicolay and Elsie King in Burlingame last week.

DEATHS

Feb 2, 1911 pg 1 J.A. Miller at Mena, Ark, formerly of Topeka and brother of H.B. and W.W. Miller of Osage City.

pg 2 Mrs George (Caroline) Dorr in Galena, IL on Jan 30th. Buried in Osage City.

pg 8 Jesse E. Minnick on Jan 24, 1911 in Melvern.

Feb 7, 1911 pg 1 Mrs John (Mary) Watts, 52 in Peterton Friday. Buried in Burlingame.

John J. Dahl on Feb 6, 1911 in Osage City at age 80.

Mrs James (Janet) Rennie, 88 on Sat. Buried in Carbondale.

pg 2 Mrs Cynthis Cruez, 80 at the home of daughter, Mrs George Guillan on Sunday. Burial in Auburn,NE.

pg 3 Ira B. Powell, 6 yr old son of M/M W.F. Powell of Osage City on Feb 7, 1911.

Feb 23, 1911 pg 1 Mrs Elizabeth Robertson, 68, on Thursday in Peterton. Buried in Osage City.

Mar 2, 1911 pg 1 Christine Lundberg, 72, died Friday in Osage City.

L.P. Wakeman was buried in Scranton on Feb 22, 1911.

Mar 9, 1911 pg 1 Capt J.V. Admire at Enid, OK. He was formerly of Osage City.

pg 4 Harry L. Bate of Emporia fell and was killed while boarding train.

Mar 16, 1911 pg 2 Clarence Ryberg, son of Rev E.A. Ryberg age 2 months in Osage City.

Mar 23, 1911 pg 5 Elmer Stewart's baby of whooping cough.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD PENSION FILES

(submitted by Evelyn Brown, Manhattan)

This is a follow-up to the article in the November 1994 issue of KANSAS KIN, p. 63 regarding National Archives' destroying railroad pension files.

A December 1994 letter from Curt Witcher, President of FGS, reads in part: "The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) led a delegation of representatives from the genealogical community in a meeting with National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) staff concerning the retention of Railroad Retirement Board Pension Files...There were a number of very positive results and useful information that came out of the meeting.

o It was announced that a stop-order had been placed on the further destruction of Railroad Retirement Board Pension Papers.

o A new review of the Railroad Retirement Board Pension Papers will be undertaken to determine an appropriate retention schedule. During the review process, the stop-order will remain in effect.

o The National Archives and Records Administration will consider expanding this review to include other federal records which may have significant amounts of personal, identifying data.

o The National Archives and Records Administration will seek expanded opportunities for soliciting input from the genealogical community during the formulation process for new federal records retention schedules."

Witcher thanked the genealogical community for supporting this action and urged genealogical societies to contribute to the **Dollars for Documents** program. For just $1 per year per member, FGS can help fund the filming and distribution of difficult-to-access materials housed at the National Archives. Projects already funded by the GCC-NARA Gift Fund include Index to War of 1812 prisoner of war records, Canadian border crossings (post-1895), Galveston passenger arrival records, 1910 street index to 39 major U.S. cities & 4 New York boroughs, etc.

GENEALOGY CLASS

A beginning Genealogy Class, taught by Harvey Littrell, will be offered on Tuesday, 7 March 1995, and Tuesday, 14 March 1995, 7-9 p.m., at the RCGS Library. This is a one night class which will be offered twice. A sign-up sheet will be at the RCGS Library, or you may register by mail or by calling 537-2205. There will be no charge for members and a $5.00 charge for non-members.

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Editor's Notes .....

Our daughter's illness has compelled us to be in San Antonio, Texas, for much of the winter so that we have had little time to work on this.. We thank all those who contributed articles and features for getting them in on time and in copy-ready form. We thank Tom Branigar for submitting the supplement to the 1994 index. We urge contributors to try to get materials to us by April 1 for the May issue, as we anticipate going to press by about April 15.

SAVE BEST CHOICE LABELS

We continue to save Best Choice brand food UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help!



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See Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 pm in the Manhattan Public Library (MPL) unless otherwise announced.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Apr 24	Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL. "Voices from the Valley," by Judy Magnuson Lilly.
May 8	Annual cleanup day, 9:30 am RCGS Lib.
May 12	Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
May 16	Computer Interest Group (CIG), 7 pm MPL.
May 22	Regular Meeting, 7 pm MPL.
Jun 9	Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
Jun 16-17	KCGS Conference, Century II, Wichita, Dr George K. Schweitzer, speaker.
Jun 20	CIG, 7 pm MPL.
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Jul 18	CIG, 7 pm MPL.
Jul 24	NO REGULAR MEETING.
Aug 11	Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
Aug 15	CIG, 7 pm MPL.
Aug 28	NO REGULAR MEETING.
Oct 14	Annual Workshop, with Arlene Eakle, PhD, main speaker, & Marilyn Mendenhall Waugh.

The President Presents

Before starting this article, I reviewed past Kansas Kin issues back to 1987, which we have on a shelf here at home. It was interesting to note, in addition to "The President Presents," articles entitled "Editor's Notes," "Society News," and "Librarians's Corner" have appeared on page 3. Authors have included Miriam Field, Della Wray Blythe, Evelyn Brown, Naomi Johnson, Sherry Butler, and Harvey Littrell. What a wealth of information they have shared with you.

During the year, this group of officers are adding to their years of service: recording secretary (Libby Wolffing since 1990), membership (Phyllis Eyestone since 1977), librarian (Sherry Butler since 1988) and historian (Darlene Hagen since 1990). Several of these officers have indicated that they will need to be replaced this fall. We'll need some new faces, so let us know of your willingness to serve your society.

Interest in the computer club continues to grow. Did you note that Milton Wray is now the chairman of this group? Many thanks to Jim Sharp for his leadership in getting this additional service available for our membership.

Kirk Baker, grounds and building chairman, has announced that May 8, 9:30 am, will be the annual cleanup day. Put this date on your calendar and plan to help!

At least four members are planning on attending the KCGS Conference in Wichita, June 16-17. Dr. George K. Schweitzer is the speaker. Don't miss this opportunity to hear him. Additional information is in the library.

I'm still waiting for written ideas of how we might strengthen our society.

Cecil Eyestone

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

The Computer Interest Group computer is now up and running at the Platt House. It is available during regular genealogy library hours. Patrons may call and reserve an hour of computer use up to two weeks in advance. One of the following computer assistants will be on hand to help patrons make a search of the CD data available: Marvin Bashford, Jane Brown, Sherry Butler, Jan Campbell, Jim Cavenee, Wilda Connell, John Davies, Sharon Davies, Mabel Goehring, Pat Gormely, Donna Kleiner, Tom McCahon, Pauline Norby, Jim Olson, Joan Page, Jim Sharp, Stacy Slagle, Carolyn Spillman, Charles Spillman, Al Strafuss, Nadine Stueve, Sue Swoyer, Wann Towers, Clyde Wassom, Muriel Wilson, Bessie Wray, and Milton Wray.

There is no charge to use the computer, but we do ask patrons to consider making a small donation to help offset the cost of operating and maintaining the hardware. We also solicit contributions to the fund to expand the library of CDs. Data may be printed to paper for ten cents a sheet or down loaded to a 3 1/2" disk, which is available for one dollar each.

Eventually we may go "on line" with a modem to access remote data files, but that is many months in the future.

THREE ARTICLES ON SCANDINAVIAN IMMIGRANTS TO DICKINSON CO.

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

The Pearsons

This research was undertaken to identify the origins of Nils Johnson who immigrated to the US from Sweden in 1881 with his wife Elizabeth and 3 step-ch Minnie, William & Augusta Pearson. The family settled near Detroit in the NW part of Center twp, Dickinson co, KS. Detroit is outside the main area of Swedish settlement in Center twp. However, the Johnsons joined the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and were both bur in the church cem upon their deaths. The church records (microfilm copy at the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Rock Island, IL) show that the family was from Gardslosa parish, Kalmar co.

Gardslosa is on Oland Island, a long narrow island in the Baltic Sea off the coast of Sweden. It was also the home parish of the Andrew P. Olson family which immigrated to the US in 1872 and settled at Enterprise in Center twp (for info on this family, see Kansas Kin, Feb 1989). Since Gardslosa is not a very big parish it is possible the two families knew each other in Sweden. This would explain the Johnson's choice of Dickinson co as a destination.

During a recent trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City the records of Gards-losa parish were searched for information on the Johnson-Pearson family. The birth records of the 3 ch were found and also information on the background of Elizabeth Johnson and her 2 husbs. This article is based on the Swedish parish registers at the Family History Library and the holdings of the Dickinson Co Historical Society.

1. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson was b 23 Aug 1841 at Tjusby in Gardslosa parish, dau of Anders Jonsson & Lisa Carlsdotter. The Swedish form of her name was Brita Lisa Andersdotter. She m1 on 1 Apr 1870 to Erland Persson. He was b 7 Oct 1840 at Tjusby, the son of Pehr Davidson & Anna Nilsdotter. Erland & Elizabeth (Brita) lived at Tjusby where their 3 ch were born. Erland d 12 Aug 1874. Elizabeth m2 on 22 Apr 1878 to Nils Johan Jonsson. He was b 12 Mar 1841 at Storlinge in Gardslosa parish, the son of Anna Cajsa Nilsdotter. Nils was raised in the family of John Nilsson of Storlinge, who may have been Anna's brother, and took his foster father's name as his patronymic. After his marriage to Elizabeth (Brita), he settled at Tjusby where the family lived until leaving for the US in June 1881. They settled near Detroit, Dickinson co, KS, where Nils & Elizabeth lived the rest of their lives. Nils d 10 May 1898 (obits Detroit Free Press 12 May 1898 & Enterprise Journal 12 May 1898). Elizabeth d 23 Aug 1933 on her 92nd birthday (obit Abilene Weekly Reflector 31 Aug 1933). Both are bur in the Bethlehem Lutheran cem east of Enterprise.

Children of Erland Persson & Elizabeth (Brita) Andersdotter:

2 i. Anna Wilhelmina, b 15 July 1870 (Minnie Pearson)

3 ii. Ernst Wilhelm, b 6 Apr 1872 (William Pearson)

4 iii. Augusta Victoria, b 4 Dec 1873 (Augusta Pearson)

2. Anna Wilhelmina "Minnie" Pearson b 15 July 1870 at Tjusby, Gardslosa parish; imm to US 1881 and settled near Detroit, KS. She m 26 Feb 1888 in Dickinson co, KS, to William Knox. He was b Aug 1867 in Ill, son of Donald & Catharine Knox, and mov to Dickinson co with his parents in the early 1870s. He was a younger bro of James Knox who m Minnie's sis Augusta. William & Minnie had 5 ch. They lived at Detroit until 1891 when they mov to Jarbalo, Leavenworth co, KS. They appear in the 1895 census of Alexanderia twp, Leavenworth co. Minnie d 29 May 1897 at Jarbalo and was bur in the Detroit cem (obit Enterprise Journal 3 June 1897). William m2 on 30 June 1898 in Dickinson co to Emma Lowe. The family was living at 832 Spruce St. in Leavenworth in the 1900 census. William was living at Fairvalley, OK, in 1930 and at Freedom, OK in 1939.

Children of William Knox & Minnie Pearson:

i. John, b June 1889
ii. Charles, b Mar 1891
iii. Clarence, b Oct 1892
iv. Ruth, b 14 June 1895; d 8 Mar 1899 at Leavenworth, KS; bur Detroit cem (obit Enterprise Journal 16 Mar 1899)
v. Minnie May, b 25 May 1897; d 19 Sept 1897 at Jarbalo; bur Detroit cem (obit Enterprise Journal 23 Sept 1897)

3. Ernest Wilhelm "William" Pearson b 6 Apr 1872 at Tjusby, Gardslosa parish; imm to US 1881 and settled near Detroit, KS, where he was living at the time of the 1900 census. He was living in Billings, Mont, in 1933, and at Hot Springs, Ark, in 1935. No further information.

4. Augusta Victoria Pearson b 4 Dec 1873 at Tjusby, Gardslosa parish; imm to US 1881 and settled near Detroit, KS, where she lived the rest of her life; m 23 Jan 1907 to James Donald Knox. He was b 25 Dec 1859 in Columbia, PA, son of Donald & Catharine Knox, and mov to Dickinson co with his parents in the early 1870s. He was a bro of William Knox who m Augusta's sis Minnie. James & Augusta spent their married life at Detroit. Augusta d 4 Nov 1935 & James d 19 Sept 1941; both are bur in the Detroit cem (obits Enterprise Journal 7 Nov 1935 & Abilene Chronicle 23 Sept 1941). They had 2 daus.

Children of James Knox & Augusta Pearson:

i. Loretta, m Howard King; living at Horton, KS, 1941; had 2 ch.
ii. Doris, m 16 Nov 1935 in Saline co, KS to Otis Manion; settled at Abilene, KS, 1943; had 4 ch.

Peter Knudsen Longsea

Scandinavians formed one of the major ethnic groups in Dickinson co (DKCO), Kansas. Of particular importance were the Swedes who settled in large numbers in Center twp and other parts of the co. There were also several Danish families in DKCO. Unlike the Swedes, the Danes were few in number and tended to concentrate in a small area between Enterprise and Navarre, along the common border of Logan & Newbern twps. Obituaries for several of these immigrants have been located in the Enterprise newspapers. These indicate that most of the families came from Lolland, Denmark.

Lolland is an island in the Danish archipelago. Due to its large size (almost 70 parishes) it seemed unlikely that the families could be located on the island unless more precise information on their origins could be found. Fortunately one of the later immigrants, Peter Knudsen Longsea, applied for naturalization papers in DKCO in 1920. In his declaration of intention (district court records, DKCO courthouse), Peter said he was b 21 May 1865 at Nakskov, Denmark, and arrived in New York City on 1 June 1884 aboard the ship "City of Chester."

Nakskov is a city on the west end of Lolland Island. During a recent trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City the Danish parish registers were searched for information on Peter Knudsen Longsea. His birth record was not found at Nakskov. Using Nakskov as a starting point the records of the surrounding parishes were searched and he was finally found in Vesterborg parish, a few miles NE of Nakskov. This article is based on the Danish parish registers at the Family History Library and on the holdings of the DKCO Historical Society in Abilene.

1. Knud Langesae, father of the immigrant, was b 1 Dec 1836 in Vesterborg parish, Lolland Island, Maribo co, Denmark, son of Maren Knudsdatter. Because he was illegitimate, Knud did not have a patronymic and was given the surname Langesae, which appears to derive from the name of a village in Vesterborg parish near his birthplace. Knud m 11 Sept 1858 in Skovlaenge parish to Ane Mathiasen. She was b 17 May 1829 in Landet parish, dau of Mathias Mortensen and Karen Hansdatter. Knud & Ane spent their married life in Vesterborg parish where their children were born. Ane d 3 Apr 1872 in Vesterborg. Knud m2 on 25 Feb 1887 in Halsted parish to Ane Marie Hansen.

Children of Knud Langesae & Ane Mathiasen:

i. Karen Sofie, b 8 May 1859
ii. Inger Kirstine, b 24 Feb 1863
2 iii. Peder Vilhelm, b 21 May 1865
iv. Hansine, b 23 Apr 1868
v. Anna Catrine, b 19 Jan 1871

2. Peter Knudsen Longsea b 21 May 1865, Vesterborg parish, the Danish form of his name being Peder Vilhelm Knudsen. He immigrated to the US 1884 and went immediately to DKCO where he settled among the other immigrants from Lolland. In the 1885 state census of Logan twp he was living with James & Mary Brandt, both of whom were from Denmark. The census gives his name as Peter W. Knudsen. In the 1900 census, Peter was still with the Brandt family, this time in Newbern twp, but he had taken the name Longsea, an anglicised form of his father's name. The Brandt family left the area about 1908 and Peter moved to Abilene where he appears in the 1910 census. In 1928 he fell ill and being unable to care for himself the DKCO commissioners sent him to the county poor farm near Abilene. Peter d 2 May 1931 at the poor farm and was bur in the Abilene cem. He was unmarried and had no known relatives. (death notice, Abilene Weekly Reflector, 7 May 1931).

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The Hansens

Danish immigrants formed only a small part of the Scandinavian element in Dickinson co, KS. Most of the immigrants were from Lolland Island and settled in a small area between Enterprise & Navarre, along the common border of Logan & Newbern twps. One prominent Danish immigrant, however, was not part of this group. This was Peter Hansen of Abilene. The major source of information on Peter's life is his obituary in the Abilene Reflector of 27 Nov 1939. According to this source, Peter was b 7 Jan 1859 in Langeland, Denmark. He left home as a youth and went to sea, serving first in the Danish navy, and later, for over 10y, in the Danish merchant marine. Growing tired of the sea-faring life he jumped ship at a US port and made his way to Kansas, about as far from the ocean as one can get. He arrived in Florence, Marion co, KS, in 1887 and obtained a job on the Santa Fe railroad. In 1890 the railroad transferred him to Abilene where he spent the rest of his life. He eventually became the Santa Fe section foreman for the Abilene area.

Langeland is a long narrow island southeast of Fyn in the Danish archipelago. Due to it's small size (less than 20 parishes), it seemed likely that a systematic search of the parish registers from the island would uncover Peter's birthplace with a minimum of effort. During a recent trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City such a search was undertaken and Peter's birth record was found at Snode parish near the northern end of the island. This article is based on the Danish parish records at the Family History Library and on the holdings of the Dickinson Co Historical Society in Abilene.

1. Peter Hansen, b 7 Jan 1859 in Snode parish, Langeland Island, Denmark, son of Hans Peter Hansen and Bodil Maria Larsdatter. His father has not been traced, but his mother Bodil was b 30 July 1817 in Snode parish, dau of Lars Pedersen & Ann Katrine Pedersdatter. Peter settled at Abilene in 1890. He ml 12 Jan 1892 to Catherine "Katie" Gunzelman. She was b 25 Nov 1873 at Anderson, Ind, dau of Adam & Elizabeth Gunzelman. Her parents were German immigrants who m ca 1870 and mov to Abilene in 1877. Peter & Katie had 3 sons. Katie d 2 June 1920 and was bur in Abilene cem (obit Weekly Reflector 10 June 1920). Peter m2 19 Mar 1923 to Bertha Shane. She was b 29 May 1882 in Abilene, dau of William & Annie Shane, and lived in the area all her life. Bertha d 11 Dec 1929 and was bur in the Abilene cem (obit Weekly Reflector 19 Dec 1929). She and Peter had no ch. Peter d 23 Nov 1939 and was bur in the Abilene cem (obit Abilene Reflector 27 Nov 1939).
Children of Peter Hansen & Katie Gunzelman:
   i. Marcus Albert, b 21 Dec 1892 in Abilene; spent most of his adult life at Wichita, KS; d 19 July 1967; bur White Chapel Memorial Gardens at Wichita; he was m but had no ch. (obit Abilene Reflector-Chronicle 20 & 21 July 1967)
2 ii. Frank, b 8 Mar 1894
3 iii. Karl, b 25 July 1896

2. Frank Hansen, b 8 Mar 1894 at Abilene; ml 28 Feb 1923 to Pauline McLean by whom he had 3 daus; he spent most of his married life at Emporia, KS, but returned to Abilene in 1950. He m2 11 Sept 1955 to Mrs Bertha Baker. She was b 21 Nov 1888 in Abilene, dau of J.L. & Francis Kruger and ml Roy Baker. Bertha d 4 Jan 1977 at Abilene (obit Reflector-Chronicle 4 Jan 1977). Frank d 23 Sept 1978 at Colorado Springs, CO, and was bur in the Abilene cem (obit Reflector-Chronicle 24 Sept 1978).
Children of Frank Hansen & Pauline McLean:
   i. Betty Laurene, m ----- Reed; living at Colorado Springs, CO, 1978
   ii. Rose Ann, m ----- Powers; living at Costa Mesa, CA, 1978
   iii. Kathryn, m ----- Hinrichs; living at Streater, IL, 1978

3. Karl Hansen, b 25 July 1896 at Abilene where he lived most of his life. He served in World War I and was severely wounded in France and was an invalid for the rest of his life. He was still in the hospital when his mother d in 1920 and was taken to her funeral by ambulance. He later m Anna Malleck. She was b 17 July 1899 in Wisc, dau of August & Mary Malleck. Karl & Anna had 2 ch. He d 4 Feb 1949 in a Topeka hosp and was bur in the St Joseph Catholic cem at Abilene (obit Reflector-Chronicle 5 & 7 Feb 1949). Anne m2 17 Dec 1960 to William Paul who d 14 Aug 1977. She d 29 Dec 1993 in Abilene and was bur next to Karl in the St Joseph cem (obit Reflector-Chronicle 31 Dec 1993).
Children of Karl Hansen & Anna Malleck:
   i. Robert, living at Spring, Texas, 1993
   ii. Mary Ann, b 26 Nov 1932; d 2 July 1939; bur St Joseph cem, Abilene.

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

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KK-33-1. KINCADE, MULANAX. Seeking parents of Mary Ann KINCADE, born 1833 IL, died 1906 KS. Married William R. MULANAX 1855 Andrew Co., MO. Katherine Mulanax, 2222 College Heights Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502.

KK-33-2. MCKINSEY, MCLAUGHLIN. Info Hazel MCKINSEY born 19 Apr 1891 Des Moines Co., IA, married Lester MCKINSEY 1909. Lived Kearney NE with eight children in 1926. Left NE with Harry MCLAUGHLIN 1926, disappeared when she went to KS. Seeking info on her death. Bettie Bumpus, 2168 Torrey Glen, Escondido, CA 92026.

CLAY COUNTY, KANSAS, BIRTHS OCTOBER 1885 - 1886

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In the Clerk's office in the Courthouse in Clay Center, Kansas, are excellent birth records for the early years. Book A has the births recorded from October 1885 - 1905. Doctors were responsible for submitting the information. Seemingly they did not record the first name of the child in the majority of cases. In the original records the name of the doctor or other person who assisted at the birth is given, in addition to the information recorded below.

Certain abbreviations have been used in transcribing the information. The family name is in capital letters followed by the child's first name. If it were not given, then three dashes replace the name. Dashes are used throughout the listing to indicate missing information. Following the name of the child are three abbreviated bits of information: m or f stand for the sex of the child; w or b stands for the race of the child; and then a number gives the place of the child in the family.

After the information about the child are the facts about the parents. The father's full name is given, his nationality (if other than United States), his place of birth, age, and occupation. The mother's name is given with the surname being her maiden name, followed by her nationality (if other than United States), her place of birth and age.

A continuation of information from Book A will be in future issues.

SMETHERN,---; m.w.1st; 19 October 1885; C. C. Henry Smethern; IA; 21, Farmer. Alice Mitchell; IN; 16

BELLINGER, Christopher; m.w.15th; 13 November 1885; C.C. Twp. John Bellinger; English; Lumeshire, Engl.; 50; Blacksmith. June Lewis; English; Shropshire, Engl.; 43.

KIMBLE,---; m.w.5th; 2 October 1885; C.C. O. P. Kimble; IN; 34; Machinist. Laura Murphy; IN; 32.

FOSTER,---; f.w.1st; 15 October 1885; C. C. Rodney Barlow Foster; East Knox, ME; 30; Carpenter and Architect. Laura Ellen Whitsett, Alpha IN; 32.

FINNEY, May Alice; f.w.5th; 15 November 1885; C.C. Twp. Plum Finney; WI; 33; Farmer. Ellen Stocks; IL; 27.

DEVINS,---; f.w.4th; 9 November 1885; C.C. Charles William Devins; Aurora IL; 31; Laborer. Emma Mercy ---; Oswego IL; 22.

THEIT,---; m.w.7th; 2 November 1885; Goshen Twp. Valentine Theit; German; Germany; 46; Farmer. Mary Ann Esh; German; Germany; 44.

REEDER,---; m.w.3rd; 6 November 1885; C.C. Lee Hamilton Reeder; Grandview IA; 28; Carpenter. Martha Jane Pratt; Ainsworth, IA; 28.

HOLMES,---; m.b.13th; 24 November 1885; C.C. Henry Hanson Holmes; St.Louis Co., MO; 34; Carpenter. Mildred Jane Anderson; Longwood, Mo; 38.

CAUDIS,---; f.w.3rd; 21 November 1885; Goshen Twp. Benjamin Caudis; IL; 32; Farmer. Isabel Ingram; IL; 29.

DAVY,---; f.b.9th; 15 December 1885; C.C. Charles Davy; Princeton, KY; 36; Laborer. Polly Ann Williams; Sedalia, MO; 31.

MULLIS, Frank Herbert; m.w.4th; 30 October 1885; Union Twp. George Mullis; English; Warborough, England; 38; Farmer. Emily Amelia Montell; English; London, England; 34.

DILLER,---; m.w.9th; 19 December 1885; C.C. Twp. Adam Diller; PA; 42; Farmer. Selma Wheelhead; English; Kent, England; 41.

ELLIOTT,---; m.w.5th; 31 December 1885; C.C. Samuel H. Elliott; Ross Co., OH; 32; Plasterer. Harriet Hill; MI; 32.

SIMPSON,---; m.w.9th; 9 January 1886; C.C. William Simpson; Elizabeth IL; 42; Engineer. Viola Long; Somerset, IL; 38.

STROTHER,---; m.b.7th; 13 January 1886; C.C. Wallace Strother; Lexington, KY; 32; Laborer. Katie Buggs; Vicksburg, MS; 26.

ROWLAND,---; f.w.3rd; 14 January 1886; Exeter Twp. A. Rowland; Rosetta, IL; 31; Farmer. Ollie Spence; Morrow, OH; 21.

MOSES, Ira; m.w.4th; 19 January 1886; C.C. James Moses; CT; 38; Grocer. Alice Basey; Sigourney, IA; 28.

HOLMES,---; m.w.2nd; 22 January 1886; C.C. George Thomas Holmes; English; Stickney, England; 26; Laborer. Mary Elizabeth Everett; English; Stickney, England; 25.

McDONALD,---; f.w.9th; 23 January 1886; C.C. Samuel McDonald; Stewartsville, IN; 40; Laborer. Eliza J. Gigsby; Owensville, IN; 42.

SMULLEN,---; m.w.6th; 18 October 1885; C.C. I. P. Smullen; IL; --; Carpenter. Mary ---; IL; --.

NUSS,---;f.w.1st; 31 January 1886; Exeter Twp. Thos. W. Nuss; Warren Co., OH; 33; Farmer. Minnie Knight; Savannah, MO; 19.

MONFORT,---; m.w.3rd; 6 February 1886; C.C. Wm. Fitch Monfort; Detroit, MI; 25; Printer. Mary Schafer; German; --; 25.

HOLLAND,---; m.w.2nd; 22 January 1886; C.C. Joseph Victor Holland; IL; 26; Carpenter. Leonia Brown; MO; 22.

SCHAUBEL,---; m.w.7th; 19 January 1886; Hayes Twp. William Schaubel; German; Philadelphia, PA; 43; Cemetery Sexton. Emma Fritz; German; Philadelphia, PA; 31.

STRUM,---;f.w.1st; 31 January 1886; C.C. Mason Strum(m); English; PA; 23; Cabinet Maker. Ina Parker; English; PA; 22.

SMITH,---; m.w.4th; 13 January 1886; Grant Twp. James M. Smith; West Haven, VT; 32; Farmer. Fannie M. Fletcher; English; London, Engl; 26

WRIGHT,---; m.w.1st; 16 February 1886; C.C. Twp. Alva L. Wright; Davistown, PA; 25; Farmer. Onda Bell Berry; Jake's Run, WV; 16.

CARL,---; m.w.4th; 20 February 1886; C.C. W. F. Carl; Canadian; Crown Point, Canada; 29; Teamster. Katie Kerner; German; Germany; 26

DALRYMPLE,---; f.w.2nd; 22 February 1886; Republican Twp. Milton J. Dalrymple; Dayton, MI; 25; Farmer. Ida May French; Portage, WI; 22.

DRAKE,---; f.w.3rd; 1 March 1886; C.C. William Drake; Richland Co., OH; 39; Lather. Anna Lovina McDonald; Nemaha Co., NE; 24.

KENDALL,---; m.w.5th; 16 February 1886; Goshen Twp. John Oglesby Kendall; IL; 32; Farmer. Ella Bell Ingram; IL; 25.

GOODWIN, Nelly; f.w.3rd; 9 February 1886; Highland Twp. David Goodwin; --; 26; Farmer. Emma Plane; --; 24.

HELM,---; f.w.1st; 2 February 1886; Highland Twp. Mike E. Helm; --; 23; Farmer. Mary Aldrich; --; 14.

NASMAN, Wilhelmina; f.w.2nd; 6 January 1886; Garfield Twp. Jonas Nasman; Swedish, Sweden, 50; Farmer. Sophia O'Kalson; Swedish, Sweden, 21.

HOLTON, Flora Bell; f.b.1st; 14 March 1886; C.C. William A. Holton; Leavenworth, KS; 22; Laborer. Letitia Grant; --; 17.

NIXON,---; f.w.5th; 2 March 1886; Exeter Twp. Thomas Patterson Nixon; English; England; 45; Farmer. Emma Bengree; English; England; 33.

CARTER,---; m.w.2nd; 17 March 1886; C.C.; Hugh Carter; Franklin, TN; 23; Clerk. Lou B. Huickstep; St. Louis Co., MO; 22.

McINTIRE,---; f.w.3rd; 16 March 1886; C.C. Silas Stewart McIntire; Livermore, PA; 28; Merchant. Alice Myres; Clay Co., KS; 24.

GRIFFIN,---; f.b.5th; 21 March 1886; C.C. Burrell K. Griffin; Henderson Co., KY; 39; Laborer. Harriet Ann Smith; Pettis Co. MO; 27

GONSER,---; m.w.9th; 8 March 1886; Morganville. Daniel Gonser; OH; 42; Farmer. Rachel Liby; PA; 40.

MORGAN,---; m.w.1st; 7 March 1886; Morganville. Joseph Morgan; Watago, IL; 26; R.R. Agent. Ella Cone; Plano, IL; 25.

HILL,---; f.w.4th; 14 March 1886; Exeter Twp. Harvey Hill; Coneville, IA; 31; Farmer. Nellie Fitzgerald; Marysville, IA; 33.

JOHNSTON,---; m.b.8th; 27 March 1886; C.C. George L. Johnston; Jefferson City, MO; 43; Farmer. Lauranis Griffin; Henderson Co., KY; 37.

HUNSINGER,---; m.w.1st; 1 April 1886; C.C. Mathias Hunsinger; Burnt Prairie, IL; 25; Farmer. Luella Ann Wilson; Austin, IN; 19.

ERICKSON,---; m.w.3rd; 4 April 1886; Exeter Twp. Alexander Erickson; Swedish; Sweden; 33; Farmer. Carrie Hill; Coneville, IA; 20.

CURTIS,---; f.w.2nd; 21 March 1886; C.C. Geo. R. Curtis; English; St. Agnes, England; 44; Laborer. Caroline Saltoe; Wilmington, IN; 28

RUSSELL, Eugene; m.b.6th; ---; C.C. Rufus Russell; Azos City, MS; 31; Laborer. Hattie Williams; Duncannon's Plantation, MS; 28.

THORNTON,---; m.w.2nd; 29 March 1886; Hays Twp. Thomas Thornton; English; England; 23; Farner. Nellie May Armstrong; OH; 20.

LINQUIST,---; f.w.8th; 28 March 1886; Garfield Twp. Jno. Frederick Linquist; Swedish; Sweden; 38; Farmer. Mary Christina; Swedish; Sweden; 35.

MATSON,---; m.w.5th; 22 March 1886; Garfield Twp. Swn Matson; Swedish; Sweden, 40; Farmer. Louisa W. Patterson; Swedish; Sweden;28

MATSON,---; m.w.6th; 22 March 1886; Garfield Twp. Twin of the previous Matson.

KENNEDY,---; f.w.7th; 16 March 1886; Hays Twp. Byron Decatur Kennedy; TN; 40; Farmer. Harriet Susan Couse; OH; 34.

SHOAN,---; m.w.4th; 13 April 1886; Goshen Twp. (No data on father.) Mary Ann Miller Shoan; IN; 27.

THOMPSON, Alba; m.w.7th; 28 March 1886; Morganville. John Wesley Thompson; IN; 45; Blacksmith. Sarah Edith Porter; IL; 35.

RARDIN,---; f.w.5th; 7 April 1886; Morganville. John C. Rardin; OH; 38; Stone Mason. Hattie Cowles; OH; 28.

MAYOS,---; f.w.6th; 26 April 1886; C.C. Twp. J. C. Mayos; English; Kington, England; 39; Dairyman. Elizabeth Lewes; English, Eaton Bishop, England; 41.

WILKERSON,---; f.w.5th; 31 March 1886; C.C. Twp. Joseph Wilkerson; IA; 33; Farmer. Mary Kinkaid; MO; 29.

COURTS,---; m.w.2nd; 14 April 1886; Highland Twp. J. M. Courts; PA; 34; Railroad. Josephine Page; Canada, 27.

WESTRUM,---; m.w.1st; 22 April 1886; C.C. Peter Westrum; Swedish; Sweden; 31; Furniture Dealer. Catherine Louisa Hannell; Swedish; Sweden; 31. *(continued on p. 32)*

MAJOR HARRISON DUBOIS, CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND HUMANITARIAN

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What is the connection between Harrison Dubois, a young farmer living near Burlingame, Osage County, Kansas and Lincoln University, a land grant college in Jefferson City, Missouri? As this story unfolds, you will learn how a few dedicated officers in charge of volunteer black troops who were recently freed slaves, worked diligently to provide a means of educating these troops so they could survive in the tumultuous post-Civil War period.

In late 1863, two regiments of black troops, the 62nd and 65th Regiments of Missouri Volunteers of African Descent were being organized at Benton Barracks, near St. Louis. A call went out for volunteers to lead these troops. One of these applicants was Harrison Dubois, then enlisted as a Private, 11th Kansas Cavalry. Harrison had enlisted in September, 1862 in Burlingame, Kansas, where he was farming. Within thirty days his unit was sent into battle, their arms being Prussian rifles manufactured in 1812. By the fall of 1863 he was a veteran of battles in Arkansas and Missouri, including the battles of Prairie Grove and Cane Hill, both in Arkansas.

On November 14, 1863, Private Dubois applied for assignment as a commissioned officer and on December 27, 1863, he was ordered to report to Benton Barracks where he was commissioned Captain of Company H, 62nd Regiment of Americans of African Descent, later identified as the 62nd Regiment, U.S. Colored Infantry. Within two weeks, the troops received marching orders. They crossed the Mississippi river at St. Louis on the ice and proceeded by train to Cairo, Illinois. At Cairo they boarded a boat to Port Hudson, Louisiana where, for the next several months the troops worked mainly on building fortifications.

In October, 1864 the troops were sent to Brazos Santiago, Texas and on May 12 and 13, 1865 the regiment was involved in the last battle of the Civil War--the Battle of Palmetto Ranch where Company H suffered one injury. This battle was fought two weeks after the official end of the war. The troops were then stationed at Fort McIntosh, Texas until they were mustered out in the spring of 1866.

It was during the Fort McIntosh assignment that the officers of the 62nd and 65th started to be concerned about the apparent dismal future of their troops, few of whom could read or write, signing their documents with the typical "X". As one report noted, the plan "may have started some time in 1865, when a small group of soldiers sat in a semicircle on camp stools and on the ground watching the white lieutenant standing in their

midst. Their faces showed keen interest as they laboriously wrote with crude pencils on their slates".

A committee was formed among the officers to carry out plans for founding the Educational Institute for free blacks. Captain Dubois was on this committee. Within a short time the officers of the 62nd and 65th had raised over $6,300, a tidy sum in 1865, along with pledges of future support.

The resolution adopted by the committee on January 14, 1866 included stipulation that the institute be for the special benefit of the free blacks, that it should be located in Missouri, and "its fundamental idea shall be to combine study with labor, so that the old habits of those who have already labored, but never studied, shall not be thereby deprived and that the emancipated slaves, who have neither capital to spend nor time to lose, may obtain an education".

The school formally opened in Jefferson City on September 17, 1866 with two students and one instructor. By January, 1867, enrollment had grown to more than 100. The board of trustees, of which Major Dubois (he had been promoted in late 1866) was a member, met annually at Jefferson City to review the course and progress of the school

So was the effort of a few dedicated officers of the 62nd and 65th Regiments a success? A definite yes. Today Lincoln University (as it was later named) is a land grant college and a part of the Missouri public school system. As a land grant school it is open to all races and the 3,000 students are about 50% white. The school continues to have black administrators, but has both black and white instructors.

And Major Dubois? He returned to his farm near Burlingame where he lived out an active life until his death in 1903. Today, his great grandson, Kenneth, tills the land first owned by a Dubois in 1867.

CLAY COUNTY, KANSAS, BIRTHS OCTOBER 1885-1886

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TAYLOR---; f.w. 1st; 8 May 1886; Exeter Twp. David B. Taylor; Allegheny, PA; 32; Farmer. May M. Smith; Nashville, IL; 30.

MILLER, Daisy; f.w.5th; 6 April 1886; C.C. Albert Miller; Syracuse, NY; 48; Farmer. Emily W. Andrews; Lombard, IL; 34.

WRIGHT,---; m.w.1st; 18 May 1886; C.C.Twp. William L. Wright; Andy, WV; 18; Farmer. Bell Blair; Green Co. PA; 18.

STODDARD,---; f.w.8th; 22 May 1886; Exeter Twp. G. R. Stoddard; Ontario Co. NY; 49; Farmer. I. E. Lighter; Ontario Co. NY; 44.

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LEANDER W. TURNER (1853-1927)
and
FRANCES EUGENIA (WARNER) CASSEL TURNER (1865-1936)

This article was researched at the suggestion of RCGS member Martha (Wreath) Streeter and with considerable help from Leander Turner's grand-daughter Maurine (Waterstradt) Adams of Osage City Kansas. Further information on the Warners may be found in the May 1993 issue of KANSAS KIN. - Evelyn Brown

Leander W. Turner, son of Jesse Turner and Mary Baldridge, was born 27 Dec 1852 near Muncie Indiana. His father was born in Kentucky and his mother in Indiana. The family moved to Wonewoc Wisconsin when Leander was four years of age and he grew to manhood there. He was in Cedarvale KS in 1877, Pottawatomie County KS by 1880, Fostoria KS in 1892 and Zeandale township, Riley County KS by 1895.

Turner married Alice P. ____ and divorced her on 13 Apr 1891. He married **Frances Eugenia (Warner) Cassel** on 23 Apr 1891 in Falls City Nebraska. Frances, the daughter of John Warner and Elizabeth Ellen Odle, was born 25 May 1865 in Brown County KS. She had previously married Charles Elmer Cassel Sep 1884 in Ridgeville Indiana. Cassel died in Nov 1886/88 at Ridgeville. Their children were born in Indiana, probably Ridgeville: **Sarah Elizabeth Cassel** born 20 Nov 1885 and **Charles Elmer Cassel** born 3 Mar 1887.

Sarah Elizabeth Cassel graduated from KSAC, Manhattan KS with a B.S. in Domestic Science in 1909 and was a teacher in New Orleans in 1910. She died in Bartlesville Oklahoma on 27 Nov 1921 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS.



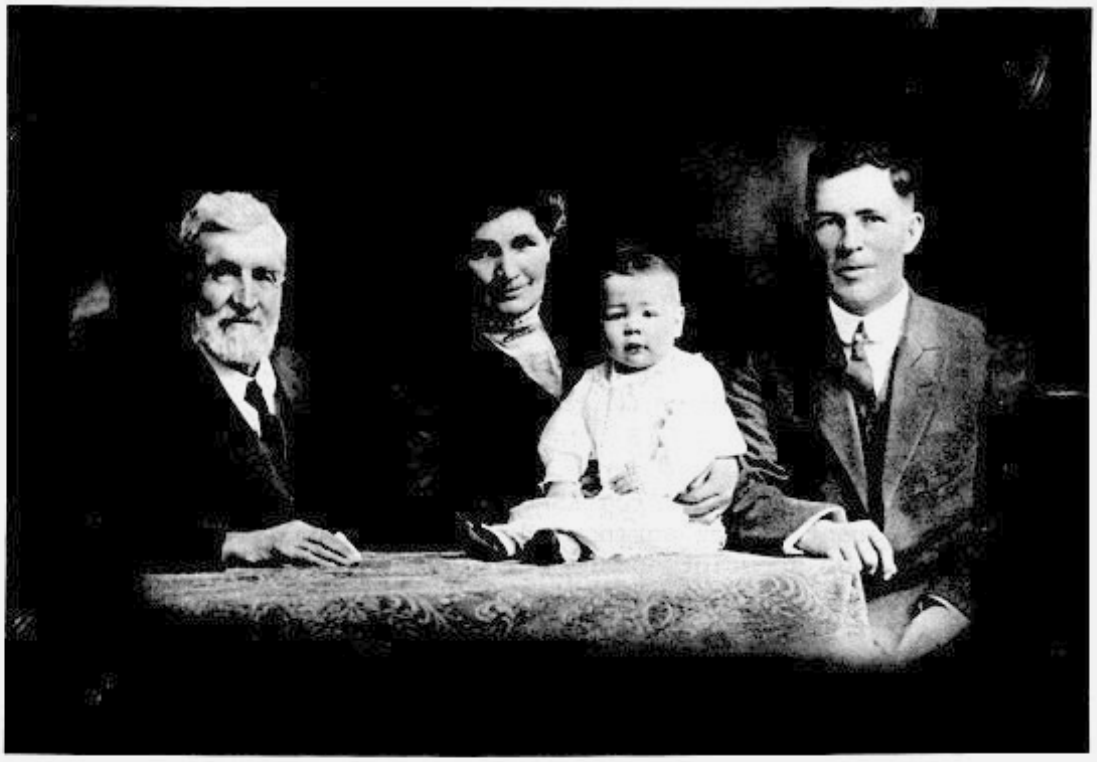
Sarah Elizabeth Cassel

Charles Elmer Cassel graduated from KSAC with a B.S. in Agriculture in 1910 and was an assistant in the agronomy department from 1910-11. He established and was made superintendent of the Tribune experimental station in 1911. Cassel served as county agent in Finney County in 1917 and in Butler County in 1923. He was a president of the Kansas Agriculture Agents association and in 1935 was appointed U.S. forester at Larned and Mankato. He was transferred to the soil conservation bureau of the USDA in 1937 and later transferred to Texas, returning from there in October 1950 to make his home in Lawrence KS. Charles Cassel married Ruby Angeline Myers on 11 Oct 1911 in Riley County. Ruby was the daughter of Nicholas E. and Malinda Jane Myers. She was born 12 Oct 1887 at Westmoreland and died 5 June 1958 at a nursing home in Sabetha KS. Charles died 2 Aug 1952 at Lawrence KS. Their

children were: **Charles Myers Cassel** born 16 Mar 1914, earned a law degree in 1940 from KU at Lawrence KS, married Eleanor N. Nimphius 17 May 1952, died 12 Apr 1981 at Shawnee Mission KS, son Robert Charles Cassel born 14 Feb 1954, married Melissa Chaney 29 Dec 1977, their daughter Carolyn born 24 Jan 1978; **Velma** earned a Bachelor of Music Education degree from KU, married George Giesel, died 5 Feb 1984 Denver Colroado, daughter Marty married Tom McCune, three daughters Suzy, Kathy and Deedee all of Wayzata Minnesota.

Leander Turner was at various times a farmer, liveryman, night watchman at KSAC and a policeman. The Turners moved to Manhattan in 1903. Leander was a member of the Manhattan police force about ten years and from 1916 to 1919 was chief of police. His residences in Manhattan included 1117 Pierre St., 716 Leavenworth and 1023 Laramie St.

Leander and Frances Turner had two children: Mary Lee and Ruth Lillian. **Mary Lee Turner** was born 20 Jan 1892 in Fostoria KS and moved with her family to Manhattan where she graduated from KSAC in 1912. She taught at Peck Home (a mission school in New Orleans) in 1912-14 and in the department of domestic science and art in the Dickinson County KS High school from 1914-1919. She married **Bert E. Waterstradt**, son of Wm. Waterstradt, who was born 16 Aug 1893 at Detroit KS. Mary Lee and Bert were married at 716 Leavenworth in Manhattan 6 Aug 1919. Bert was a graduate of Dickinson County High School, farmed seven miles north of Detroit, and retired as an employee of the Topeka Air Force Supply Depot.



FOUR GENERATIONS
From left: John Warner, Jr.; Frances Warner Cassel; Charles Myers Cassel; and Charles Elmer Cassel.



Mary Lee Turner

Mary Lee and Bert Waterstradt had four children: a son born 10 Oct 1921 Manhattan KS, died 12 Oct 1921, buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS; **Nona Maurine** born 22 Dec 1923 Manhattan KS, married 24 June 1945 Lawrence KS to Paul David Adams, M.D., born 1 May 1923 Clay Center KS; **Allison Robert** born 24 Dec 1925 Manmhattan, died 28 Apr 1938 after an appendectomy at the Junction City Hospital, buried Bethel Cemetery, Dickinson County KS; **Mary Joan** born 24 Mar 1928 Manhattan, married Ralph Anthony Zingaro born New York City.

Maurine and Paul Adams have three children: **Carol Ann** born 7 Nov 1950 Emporia KS, married 1 Apr 1989 Clifton L. Brown; **Gwen Elaine** born 9 July 1952 Emporia KS, married William T. Laaser, ch: Jennifer Elaine born 10 July 1986 Palo Alto CA and William Paul born 27 June 1988 Palo Alto CA; **Susan Elizabeth** born 10 Oct 1954.

Ralph and Mary J. Zingaro have two children: **Mary Michelle** born 10 Sep 1953, married John Ligon, divorced; **Lisa Lorraine** born 14 Aug 1957.

Mary Lee Waterstradt died 12 Jan 1936 at Detroit KS and Bert Waterstradt on 15 Sep 1963 at a rest home in Osage City KS. They are buried in Bethel Cemetery, Dickinson County KS.

Ruth Lillian Turner was born 26 Sep 1907 at Manhattan, married **Lester Cleo "Park" Schlatter** at Emporia KS on 4 Dec 1937. He was born 27 Oct 1905 at Clay Center KS, was a Raleigh Products salesman, and died 29 June 1980 at his home in Chapman. Ruth taught in the Chapman Elementary School from 1958 until her retirement in 1970.

Ruth and Lester Schlatter had two children: **Barbara Eugenia** was born 16 Feb 1939 at Detroit KS, m 21 Mar 1958 Nelson Edward Funston who was born 15 Jan 1939, ch: Craig Steven born 31 Jul 1959, married Karen Leigh Dorders 11 Aug 1984 at Mercer Island WA, ch: Kjel Conrad born 1 Nov 1988 and Peter Andrew born 18 May 1992; Diana Lea born 9 May 1962 Champaign IL, married 1 Aug 1986 at Everett WA to Edward Remington who was born 30 Nov 1955, ch: Rachel born 28 Mar 1990 and Piper born 3 Mar 1993. Barbara divorced and married (2) Hoyt Sherman Griffith on 5 Jul 1986. They reside in Bellingham WA; **Kenneth Paul** born 10 Oct 1942 Abilene KS, married Marye Jeanne Bartolac 31 Aug 1963 Overland Park KS. Marye was born 21 Nov 1944 in Nevada MO. They have three children: Jennifer Lynne born 3 Aug 1964 Emporia KS, m Kevin West 1990 in Olympia



Ruth Lillian Turner

Fields IL, one adopted son Zachary; Patricia Anne born 21 Aug 1969 Milwaukee WI; Matthew Jay born 23 Feb 1974 Lake Forest IL.

Ruth died 1 July 1971 at Chapman and she and Lester are buried in the Indian Hill Cemetery, Dickinson County KS.

Leander W. Turner died 27 Dec 1927 in Manhattan KS. He had suffered from diabetes for about ten years and became seriously ill while visiting his step-son Charles Cassel in El Dorado. He belonged to the Masonic Blue Lodge which held the funeral services at the Masonic Temple. Burial was in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan.

Frances (Warner) Cassel Turner died 2 Apr 1936 in Emporia where she had lived since January 1930. She was active in the Women's Relief Corps and was a member of the Methodist church. She is buried in Sunset Cemetery beside Leander.

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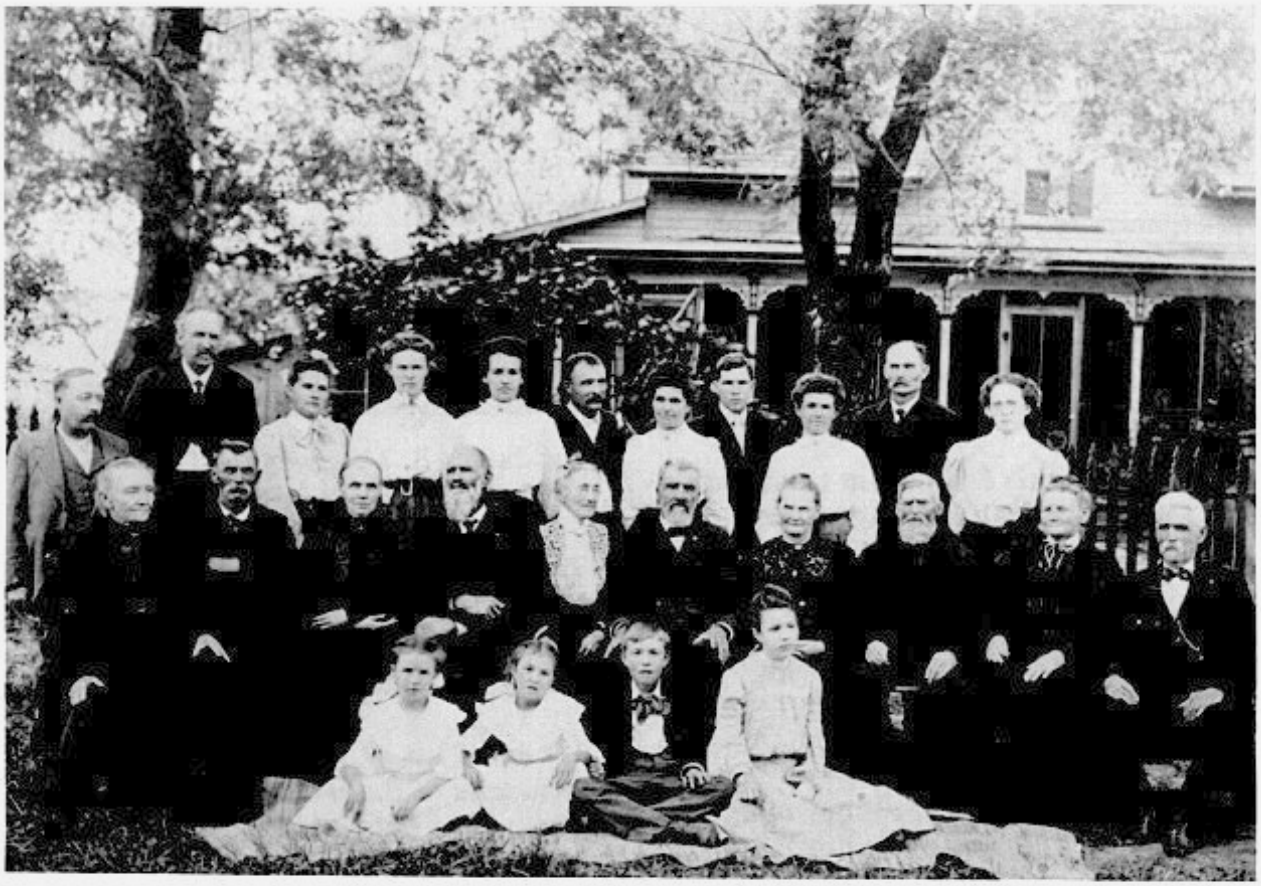
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Taken around 1904 at John Warner Jr. Farm, Ogden Township, Riley County Kansas. (Picture courtesy of Helen (Stagg) Glotzbach of Minneapolis Minnesota)

Back row, from left: Dan Shafer (son of Catherine Warner Shafer), unidentified male, Ida Abbott Strohl, Flora Warner Roblyer, unidentified female, Leander Turner (2d husband of Frances Warner Cassel), Frances Warner Cassel Turner (John's eldest daughter), Charles Cassel Jr., Louella Warner Stagg (John's 3d daughter), Harry K. Stagg (Louella's husband).
Middle row: Catherine Warner Shafer, Edward Warner, Virginia Mayfield Warner (George's 2d wife), George J. Warner, Lucy Lee Warner (John's 3d wife), John Warner Jr., Jane Warner Abbott, John Abbott, Mary Warner Conor, Frank Conor.
Front row: Esther Mabel Stagg, Dorothea Marie Stagg, Jesse A. Stagg, and Elizabeth Cassel (daughter of Frances Warner Cassel Turner).

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Book Reviews .....

AMERICAN FAMILY OF JOHN D. BEDWELL OF EAST SUSSEX,ENGLAND

Author: Orville W. Bidwell
1994

The organization of this loose-leaf book is well done, and researchers will find the book easy to use. The notes and references, source lists, and a list of 'names of distinction' make it easy to locate potential subjects of interest.

A seven-generation descendant presentation gives the vital statistics of individuals and tells some of their varied activities. A description of the family's coat-of-arms is presented. Mr. Bidwell tells of the various spellings of the family name and discusses the reasons for the differences. There is a descendant chart for seven generations and an index of names. The documentation is well done, containing references, sources and photos of family members, and certificates.

It's a good book for researchers to check.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST in MANHATTAN, KANSAS 1923-1973

Compiled by Ray & Dorothy Keen
1994

This soft-bound book has 288 pages and lots of information between the covers. The emblem on the front is from a ledger of one long-time member of the church. Its use was to record, for several years, members' names and activities.

Many photos and news clippings of the church and its members are presented. A history of the church plus a list of its charter members are given, and one section describes selected individuals since their first associations with the church.

An index of names will aid the researcher. This book is full of information for the genealogist.

THE FULGHUM (FOLJAMBE, FULGHAM) AND KINDRED (DEAN, LEA, SLEDGE, STOKES, WHELESS) FAMILIES

By: James E. Fulghum, M.D.
1978 revised 1987

This soft-bound book has eleven chapters of historic presentation of the family. Twenty-two appendixes document the family's activities and maps of migration.

The family is of Viking descent. This book tells of the family's migrations in Europe and immigration to America. An index will aid the researcher.

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A TRIBUTE TO MIRIAM DEXTER

The Riley County Genealogical Society has lost a true friend with the death of Miriam Dexter. As a charter member, she was one of 45 members who in 1963 first voted to begin publication of a quarterly and to name it KANSAS KIN. She was its editor from 1973-1978 and used her expertise in journalism to improve the quarterly and to publish three supplements during her term. As a devoted librarian, her ready smile and helpful attitude encouraged many to begin the rewarding journey down the genealogical path. She served as librarian at three locations - Grace Woldt's house, the Goodnow Barn, and finally at the library's present location in the Platt House. She did the lay-out for the Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie which was published in 1976. One of the great pleasures in her life was a genealogical research trip to England where she located some Whipps relatives. The Society designated her a Life Member in 1989. She will be missed.

Editor's Notes .....

As before, our daughter's illness has compelled us to be in San Antonio, Texas, for much of the winter and spring, so that we have had little time to work on this. We thank all those who contributed articles and features for getting them in on time and in copy-ready form. It appears now that we will not be back until late July, which would make the deadline for the August issue about July 20. We have almost enough material for that issue but badly need articles for subsequent issues.

SAVE BEST CHOICE LABELS

We continue to save Best Choice brand food UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help!



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Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $15.00 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 Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society, which will pay one-half their cost.

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See Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 pm in the Manhattan Public Library (MPL) unless otherwise announced.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug 11 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
Aug 28 NO REGULAR MEETING.
Sep 5 Regular Meeting, 2-4 pm, Riley Co Senior Center, "The World of Genealogy," by Ron Bremer.
Sep 8 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
Sep 19 Computer Interest Group, 7 pm MPL.
Sep 20-23 Ann. Conf. Fed. Geneal. Soc., Seattle, WA.
Oct 13 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.
Oct 14 Annual Workshop, with Arlene Eakle, main speaker, & Marilyn Mendenhall Waugh.
Oct 30 NO REGULAR MEETING.
Nov 10 Board Meeting, 9 am RCGS Lib.

The President Presents

Now is the time to mark October 14 on your calendar, and to protect this date to attend the annual workshop planned by your society. Dr. **Arlene H. Eakle** of Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak on the following topics: New Immigration Sources; Pennsylvania German Family Trees; The Case of the Missing Ancestor; and Military Records, All You Wanted to Know. Also, Marilyn Mendenhall Waugh, of Topeka, will discuss "Searching for Adoptees, Birth Families, and Living People." Time to visit with vendors, computer people, and others is included in the 8:00 am to 4:00 pm day, to be held in Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park, Manhattan. Cost for the entire day and lunch will be $22.00. A flier with more detail and registration form will be mailed to all Kansas members in September. If you live out of state and would be interested in attending, send us your name and address by September 10th and you will receive the additional information.

Another special meeting will be held September 5th from 2:00 to 4:00 pm when **Ron Bremer**, also of Salt Lake City, presents a mini-genealogy seminar. This program will be held in the Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth, Manhattan, and there is no charge. This seminar, entitled "The World of Genealogy," will contain these topics: Speeding Up Your Genealogy, Little Known Sources, Research by Correspondence, Contacting Collateral Cousins, Solving Stone-Wall Problems, Courthouse to the Outhouse, and Attic Archaeology. There will be time for questions and answers, and he will have publications to sell.

I trust you are having a good summer, and I am looking forward to seeing you at these genealogical experiences.

Cecil Eyestone

Society News.....

RCGS MEMBERS ATTEND KCGS CONFERENCE

Nine members of the Riley County Genealogical Society attended the two-day conference of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. It was held at Century II in Wichita on June 16-17. George Schweitzer was the featured speaker and there were 16 mini-sessions on the 16th.

Those attending from RCGS were Evelyn Brown, KCGS treasurer; Sherry Butler; John & Sharon Davies; Mildred Loeffler, KCGS auditor; Jan McIntosh; Oscar & Pauline Norby; and Wann Towers.

The 21st annual conference will feature Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck on June 8, 1996, in Wichita.

AWARD TO TOM BRANIGAR

The "Overview" of the Eisenhower Foundation, vol 15, no 2, Summer 1995, p 5, reports that Tom Branigar, staff archivist at the Eisenhower Library and frequent contributor to the KANSAS KIN, was presented with the "Unheralded Employee" award on April 26, 1995. Congratulations, Tom!

ABSTRACTS OF VITAL NOTICES FROM THE JUNCTION CITY UNION, 1865-66

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

The Union is a newspaper published at Junction City, Geary co, KS, starting in 1865 and continuing to the present day. A nearly complete set of the paper is at the Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka and at the Junction City public library. This article consists of abstracts of birth, death and marriage notices found in the Union during 1865 and 1866, the first issue being 15 Apr 1865. During this period the paper was published on Saturday. The date of the issue is given after each abstract.

ANDREWS: M. at Lynn, MA, Capt Stephen H. Andrews of Kansas to Miss Mattie A., only dau of J.C. Stickney of Lynn. (31 Mar 1866)

BARTLETT: Lucinda M., wife of Capt Jonas K. Bartlett, d Dec 21, age 42y. (29 Dec 1866)

BATE: Daniel M. Bate d yesterday (Feb 16) in Junction City. (17 Feb 1866)

BAYSINGER: Pete Baysinger was hung last Sun (May 13) near DeSoto, Johnson co; was member of Co C, 9th Kan. (19 May 1866)

BELL: M. July 30 at Clay Center, William T. Bell of Clay Center to Miss Theresa C. Gieber of Wyoming Valley. (4 Aug 1866)

BISHOP: M. Apr 23 at Highland, KS, George S. Bishop of Saline co and Miss Nancy Parmelia Neel of Doniphan co. (5 May 1866)

BLACK: M. Mar 24 in JC, George W. Black and Miss Mary E. Tully. (28 Apr 1866)

BLAKELY: M. June 4 in JC, William S. Blakely and Miss Josephine Morgan, both of JC. (10 June 1865)

BLOOD: Rev Charles E. Blood, former pastor of the Congregational Church at Manhattan, d recently in Ill. (7 Apr 1866)

BOND: Two men froze to death in a storm in Washington co last week; one was named Bond. (24 Feb 1866)

BOWEN: Richard Bowen drowned last Sat (Feb 10) in Humboldt Creek 6 or 7 miles from JC; surv by wife and 4 small ch. (17 Feb 1866)

BRAGG: F.M. Bragg d Sept 20 at Wyandotte; was arrested as a horse thief a few mos ago but was acquitted at the last term of court. (6 Oct 1866)

CALLEN: Samuel Fremont, son of A.W. & C.E. Callen, d Aug 29 in JC, age 11m. (2 Sept 1865)

CHASE: M. June 14 at home of bride's mother, George F. Chase to Miss Mary Ann Burr, all of this co. (30 June 1866)

CHURCH: M. May 6, David Church to Miss Susan L. Conner, all of this co. (20 May 1865)

CLEMENT: David V. Clement of Wyandotte killed himself last Sun (Dec 2). (8 Dec 1866)

COBURN: Corporal W.W. Coburn was killed by lightning at Ft Larned June 27. (1 July 1865)

CONANT: Thaddeus Conant drowned Thurs (June 22) while crossing Smoky Hill River near Mr. Howe's place; was recently discharged from Co G, 11th Kan and was returning home. (1 July 1865)

DANIELS: Murder near Louisville, Pottawatomie co, Sat of last week (Nov 11); a man named Daniels was killed by Joe Drummond. (18 Nov 1865)

DOUGHER: Annie, wife of John Dougher, d Nov 21, age 23y. (24 Nov 1866)

DOUGHER: M. July 14 at Quincy, Ill, John Dougher of JC to Miss Anna King of Quincy. (28 July 1866)

DUTTON: M. May 16, Algernon S. Dutton and Mrs. Harriet M. Woodward, both of Clay co. (19 May 1866)

FLETCHER: M. July 4 at home of William Thompson near Topeka, Frank M. Fletcher to Miss Hattie F. Garrison. (8 July 1865)

FOSTER: M. Apr 22, William Foster and Nancy Jane Matthews, all of this co. (29 Apr 1865)

GAFFNEY: Patrick H. Gaffney, in livery business in JC, drowned Thurs (July 5) in Smoky Hill River ca 6 or 7 mi from JC; bur at Ogden; aged ca 32y. (7 July 1866)

GORDON: Thomas F., only child of G.F. & R. Gordon, d July 21, age 16m 13d. (29 July 1865)

HAGER: M. Oct 13 in JC, Henry Hager to Miss Margaret Collon. (27 Oct 1866)

HARRIS: Mrs Mary Harris d Sept 27 at home of her son Eldridge Harris, age 64y. (6 Oct 1866)

HARRIS: Scott, son of George W. & Ida Harris of Humbolt Creek, d Sept 18, age 1y 2m. (2 Dec 1865)

HAWLEY: Marie J., wife of Rev J. Hawley, d Dec 17, age 54y. (22 Dec 1866)

HEDDINS: M. 28 Dec 1865 in Baldwin City, KS, Lt. James M. Heddins of Little Rock, Ark, late of the 5th Kan Cav and formerly of Coffey co, KS, to Miss Sallie E. Davison of Baldwin City, formerly of JC. (13 Jan 1866)

HOCKER: James Hocker, formerly of JC, d Tues (Dec 11) on the road between Salina & Ft Harker, aged 25 or 26 yrs; remains taken to his bro's home near Abilene. (15 Dec 1866)

HOLBROOK: S. Holbrook was killed by lightning at Ft Larned June 27. (1 July 1865)

HUBERT: M. Oct 5 in Manhattan, 1st Lt Fred Hubert of the 5th US Vols to Mrs ----- Haacke of Ogden, KS. (7 Oct 1865)

HUGHES: Dr Hughes of Salina m at Topeka on Thurs of last week (Apr 27) to a Miss Campbell. (6 May 1865)

JENNESS: M. Aug 15, John J. Jenness & Miss Mary J. Carr. (25 Aug 1866)

KEITH: M. Nov 7 in Clay Center, William Keith to Mrs Pauline Wetherel, both of Clay co. (11 Nov 1865)

LEIS: M. Oct 23 in Lawrence, Henry Leis to Miss Ruth E. Hutchinson, both of JC. (28 Oct 1865)

LITTLE: A son of Hugh R. Little, living on the Solomon River ca 5-6 mi above its mouth, drowned last Wed (June 13), aged between 2 & 3 yrs. (16 June 1866)

LOCKSTONE: M. Apr 22 at home of bride's father in JC, William Lockstone to Miss Mattie, dau of R. Emick. (28 Apr 1866)

LODGE: M. Oct 19 at home of bride's father, Joseph Lodge to Miss Sarah A. Barclay, all of Riley co. (28 Oct 1865)

LONG: Pat Long d Wed (Oct 17) after being shot during a fight. (20 Oct 1866)

LOOMIS: M. Feb 4, Harrison Loomis and Mrs Amanda Meek. (28 Apr 1866)

MANSFIELD: M. Oct 6 at Kansas Falls, James Mansfield and Miss Louisa A. Ableson, both of this co. (7 Oct 1865)

MAUPIN: M. July 30 at Ft Riley, James T. Maupin of Springfield, Greene co, MO, and Miss Ellen Conklin of Troy, NY. (4 Aug 1866)

McCLELLAN: M. Dec 14 at home of bride's father, Andrew S. McClellan and Miss Jane A. McKinley. (30 Dec 1865)

MERRIS: An old man named Merris, living on Wild Cat, hung himself early last week. (24 Feb 1866)

MITCHELL: Capt William D. Mitchell was killed in battle Mar 10 at Fayetteville, NC, not yet 24y old; was son of Daniel Mitchell of JC. (22 Apr 1865)

MONTAGUE: Rebecca, wife of Ellis Montague, d Apr 14 at home of John Furrow in this co, age 27y; surv by husb, parents & bros. (22 Apr 1865)

MORGAN: William Morgan was found dead in the Smoky Hill River a few miles this side of Salina. (23 June 1866)

MUIR: M. Apr 30, Robert Muir to Miss Nancy Kennisen, all of Saline co. (6 May 1865)

MURRAY: James Murray, a soldier with the 14th MO, was killed Mon (July 17) after he fired at some guards. (22 July 1865)

OLMSTEAD: Harvey Olmstead d Nov 16, age 18y. (24 Nov 1866)

ORR: Samuel Latham, son of Samuel & Ellen Orr, d Aug 7 in JC, age 15m 21d. (12 Aug 1865)

PIERCE: M. May 9 at home of bride's father, Capt A.C. Pierce of Co G, 11th K.V.C. to Miss Harriette L. Bowen of Middlefield, NY. (20 May 1865)

PIERSON: M. Oct 10 at home of S.B. White in JC, John J. Pierson to Miss Margaret A. White, all of JC. (13 Oct 1866)

POTTHAST: The German Methodist preacher on Lyons Creek was drowned in that stream Wed of last week (June 13). (23 June 1866) (Note-death notice does not give his name; Dickinson co historical society files show he was Rev Charles Potthast of the Lyona church)

PRESTON: Rev N.O. Preston d Feb 14; was professor at the State Agricultural College near Manhattan. (17 Feb 1866)

RATHBONE: Nancy Agnes, wife of Henry Rathbone and eldest dau of William & Jane Lamb, d Oct 3 at Detroit, Dickinson co, age 34y 11m 10d. (6 Oct 1866)

REED: A son of Purteman D. Reed on the Saline River was killed last week by accidental discharge of a rifle, aged ca 13y. (3 Feb 1866)

ROGERS: M. Feb 18 in JC, George G. Rogers and Miss Susannah Strickland, all of this co. (24 Feb 1866)

ROGERS: Joseph Rogers, formerly of JC, d recently at Atchison. (6 May 1865)

RUSSELL: M. June 2 at Leavenworth, P.A.J. Russell of Ft Riley to Miss Tilley Black of Leavenworth. (3 June 1865)

SAFFORD: M. 27 Dec 1865 in Ottawa, Ill, Jacob Safford, associate judge of the Kan Supreme Court, and Miss Irene A. Clark of Ottawa. (6 Jan 1866)

SANDERS: M. Oct 2, Thomas Sanders and Eliza Simpson, both of Clay co. (6 Oct 1866)

SCOTT: C.B. Scott, at one time engaged in this office, recently m Miss Josephine Relfe of Leavenworth. (19 May 1866)

SIMPSON: M. Mar 11 at home of bride's father, John Simpson and Miss Sarah Gilbert, all of Clay co. (17 Mar 1866)

SMITH: Mrs E.W. Smith d July 29 in JC. (5 Aug 1865)

STEVENS: John Stevens, bro of Thomas C. Stevens of Leavenworth, drowned Sept 7 while crossing 110 Mile Creek. (16 Sept 1865)

STORMS: Margaret, wife of John Storms of Pleasant Run was burned in a fire Nov 30 and died 12d later. (29 Dec 1866)

TAYLOR: M. Aug 7 in Lawrence, P.Z. Taylor of JC to Miss Helen A. Andrews of Wilmot, NH. (12 Aug 1865)

TAYLOR: William Taylor d at home of W.H. Mackey in JC, age 18y; he came from Tewksbury, Mass. (1 Dec 1866)

TISCHHAUSER: M. Apr 21, John Tischhauser and Elizabeth Hoffman, all of Dickinson co. (28 Apr 1866)

TORRENCE: M. Aug 12 in JC, John W. Torrence and Miss Barbara A. Reese. (25 Aug 1866)

TRESSIN: M. June 12, Otto Tressin and Miss Augusta Newber. (17 June 1865)

TRUE: A teamster named True accidently shot himself in the knee at Pond Creek a few days ago; died while leg being amputated. (2 June 1866)

WARE: M. Mar 5 at home of bride's father, George Ware of Lyons Creek to Mrs Mary E. Willingman of JC. (10 Mar 1866)

WEAR: Fanny, wife of George Wear, d Nov 12 at Lyons Creek in this co, aged ca 30y; imm from Ire to NY 1854, then mov to Kan; surv by husb and 4 little ch. (18 Nov 1865)

WEBSTER: Dexter J. Webster drowned July 2 in Republican River at Clay Center, age 21y; b in VT; came to Kan last year with one of his uncles; was nephew of the Messrs. Dexter of JC. (8 July 1865)

WHITLY: A son of M/M Henry Whitly of Solomon d Thurs (Nov 30), aged ca 5y; this is the 4th child they have lost. (2 Dec 1865)

WHITMAN: M. Aug 12 at home of bride's father, David Whitman and Miss Narcissa A. McClellan. (2 Sept 1865)

WHITMAN: The wife of John Whitman, living on Humboldt Creek, was killed by lightning Thurs (June 8); she was a young lady and leaves 1 child. (10 June 1865)

WILCOX: H.A. Wilcox fell dead in his field last Sat (Apr 15) while ploughing. (22 Apr 1865)

WILLIAMS: Uzal Williams of Chapman Creek, Dickinson co, d Oct 26, age ca 56y; was an early settler. (27 Oct 1866)

WRIGHT: M. Nov 27 at home of bride's father, John K. Wright to Mrs Sarah F. Thomen. (1 Dec 1866)

YOUNKINS: Alfred Younkins of Clay Center, member of Co L, 11th Regt, d Sept 15 near Marysville; bur at Marysville. (23 Sept 1865)

ZENT: M. Aug 22 at Ft Riley, D.J. Zent and Miss Lottie Woodruff, both of JC. (2 Sept 1865)

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The names which follow which have the place of birth as Clay County (Idana) are ones submitted by a physician from Idana. He gave the place of birth as Clay County, but it seems logical that the children were born in or near Idana.

DODDS, George; m.w.1st; 25 May 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). David N. Dodds; OH; 39; Farmer. Amelia Frazier; PA; 31.

BRILL,---; m.w.5th; 6 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Ananias D. Brill; VA; 42; Farmer. Izetie Duffer; IL; 26.

BRILL,---; f.w.6th; 6 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Twin of preceding child.

HOUSEHOLDER,---; m.w.8th; 26 March 1886; Idana. Daniel S. Householder; OH; 37; Grain Merchant. Catharene Banta; IN; 36.

RANKIN,---; m.w.10th; 23 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). David K. Rankin; PA; 45; Farmer. Margaret Cochran; PA; 37.

WALWEE,---; m.w.9th; 24 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Thomas Walwee; Canadian; Pronine, Ontario; 47; Farmer. Eveline Stewart; PA; 37.

McCARTER,---; m.w.8th; 13 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Thomas Jno. McCarter; OH; 36; Farmer. Mary E. Dunn; IA; 29.

FINK,---; f.w.2nd; 28 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Albert W. Fink; NY; 32; Farmer. Mina J. Step; TN; 25.

COULTER,---; m.w.2nd; 4 March 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Alexander Renic Coulter; OH; 40; Farmer. Margaret Jones Huston; OH, 37.

JONES, Jacob Andrew Huested; m.w.7th; 4 April 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Jacob H. Jones; PA; 30; Blacksmith. Harriet M. Huested; MI; 41.

GREGG, Halley Pier; f.w.1st; (Prob. May, recorded 12 June 1886, but in with those born in May); C.C. Co. (Idana). Howard P. Gregg; IN; 31; Saloon Keeper. Sarah Digman; IL; 20.

KING,---; f.w.2nd; 24 May 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Jay M. King; MI; 33; Farmer. Mary E. Logan; OH; 30.

VALLET,---;m.w.5th; 5 June 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). Henry Vallet; French; IL; 25; Farmer. Mary Hemicks; German; IL; 24.

DUTCH,---; f.w.2nd; 23 March 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). George Dutch; German; Germany; 33; Laborer. Mary Gertie Gorgen; German; Germany; 27.

THOMPSON, Nellie Alma; f.w.2nd; 16 March 1886; C.C. Co. (Idana). David L. Thompson; Monmouth, IL; 29; Merchant. Hattie Vankste; Onaga, IL; 23.

ABER, Harrison; m.w.1st; 11 June 1886; Clifton. Clarence Aber; NY; 30; Farmer. Katherine Reberon; Swedish; Sweden; 30.

IMAN, ---; f.w.4th; 26 May 1886; Clifton. Andrew Iman; American; ---; Farmer. ---; American; ---.

WHITE, ---; m.w.9th; 24 May 1886; Clifton. Calvin White; American; ---; Farmer. ---; American; ---.

WATTER, ---; m.w.3rd; 25 May 1886; Clifton. Robert Watter; MI; 35; Farmer. Lizzie ---; MI; 34.

MAYER, ---; m.w.2nd; 19 May 1886; Clifton. Edgar Mayer; NC; 25. ---; NC; 20.

GREENWOOD, ---; m.w.---; 10 June 1886; Sherman Twp. William Greenwood; American; ---; ---. ---; American; ---.

PARKER, Alfred Rodmar; m.w.1st; 5 June 1886; Clifton. Chas. Gilbert Parker; New York City; 34; Carpenter. Laura Bell Rodman; Greensboro, NC; 25.

WICKSTRUM, ---; f.w.2nd; 28 May 1886; Hayes Twp. Hans Wickstrum; Swedish; Sweden; ---; Farmer. Clara Augren; Swedish; Sweden; ---.

WIBERG, ---; m.w.1st; 31 May 1886; Sherman Twp. Erick Wiberg; Swedish; Sweden; 41; Farmer. Christina Allgren; Swedish; Sweden; 24.

BUCKNER, ---; m.b.3rd; 10 June 1886; C.C. Isaac Buckner; Smith Co., TN; 31; Laborer. Charity Smith; Sedalia, MO; 20.

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THE TWO PIONEER ECKERTS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS WHO SETTLED IN POTTAWATOMIE TOWNSHIP, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS

(submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, ND 58501)

Two Eckert brothers, George and John, came with their families in the early days to Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas: George in 1858, and John in 1866. In the period 1890 to 1921, three grandsons, three granddaughters, a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter of John Eckert emigrated from their Bohemian homeland and came to Pottawatomie Township.

John and George were the sons of George Eckert and Barbara Ebenhoh, who were both born in 1782. John was born in 1812 and George in 1814 (1).

George's connection to St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and to Riley County Junior-Senior High School at Flush is documented.

Because the names George and John were shared by a number of the Eckerts, a subscript year of birth follows the name of each John and each George to aid the reader.

Because the spelling of the surname by various family members is rendered as Eckert, Eckart, or Ekart, the original spelling is used for the individuals who came from Bohemia, but then the Americanized spelling of the name is that used by the individual during his or her lifetime.

John Eckert was born on 27 May 1812, and his younger brother George was born on 2 November 1814. They were born at Schmolau, near Weissensulz, Bohemia, Austria. The area after World War I became a part of Czechoslovakia; the town names Schmolau and Weissensulz were changed to Smolov and Bela nad Radbuzou, respectively. In the period between World War I and World War II, the area was known as the Sudetenland, being located on the slopes of the Sudetes Mountains (11).

Because the Sudetenland was largely populated by people of German descent, in the 1930's it was of interest to Adolph Hitler. The Munich Agreement of 1938 gave the Sudetenland and other Czech areas to Germany. In 1945, the area was returned to Czechoslovakia (11). The Eckerts were of German descent.

In May 1858, George$_{1814}$ Eckert left his Bohemian homeland and came to America. With George were his wife Margaretha, two sons and a daughter. One of the sons was named John$_{1849}$ Eckert; the names of the other son and the daughter are not known at this time.

In September 1858, George$_{1814}$ Eckert and his family arrived in Louisville, Pottawatomie County, Kansas--penniless according to a newspaper article written in 1896 (13). The newspaper article states that George's older son was about 10 years old, the son John about 8 years old, and the daughter about 1 year old. This would place the birth years at 1843 for the older son, 1849

for the younger son, and 1857 for the daughter. We have confirmed that the younger son, John, was born in 1849.

After spending about 2 weeks on Brush Creek, which is to the east of Flush, Kansas, George$_{1814}$ Eckert moved his family to the Peter Noll farm on Pleasant Run Creek. The Noll farm is about 1 1/2 mile north and 2 miles west of Flush (4).

On 3 October 1859, George$_{1814}$ Eckert entered on the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 5 of township nine in range nine (6). This being an area of 160 acres, a north-south strip of land one-quarter mile wide and 1 mile long extending from the east-west road north of Riley County Junior-Senior High School (RCJSHS) and then south to the east-west road south of St. Joseph Church (4).

This is the land on which St. Joseph church, parish house, school, and hall are located; and the land on which RCJSHS was built in 1991. It is also the land, known as the St. Joseph church farm, on which the author of this article was born. The house on the church farm, which served as the first parish school, a telephone central, and home, was torn down a number of years ago (7).

George$_{1814}$ Eckert obtained Land Warrant Number 89738, which was issued in favor of Sarah Dudley, widow of Nathan Dudley, Private in Captain Beard's Company, Maine Militia, War of 1812 (6). The land warrant was issued under an Act of Congress of March 1855, granting bounty lands to certain officers and soldiers who had been engaged in the military service of the United States (3).

On 6 October 1859, George$_{1814}$ Eckert filed at the Territorial Land Office, Kickapoo, Leavenworth County, Kansas Territory, his intent to pre-empt the east half of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 5 of township 9 and range 9 (6).

On 7 September 1860, Mathias Floersch, serving as a witness for George$_{1814}$ Eckert, made the following statement at the Kickapoo Land Office: "George Eckert (1814) is the head of a family consisting of one child and has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States." "I know the land the said applicant desires to pre-empt." "He made settlement on said land in person, on the 3rd day of October 1859 by laying a foundation for a house." "It is a hewn log house 14 x 14 feet, one story, board roof, one door, one window and a comfortable house to live in." "Applicant moved into said house with his family household and kitchen furniture on or about the 3rd of June 1860." "He has resided in said house and on said land ever since, and now resides thereon, applicant lost his wife and two children about the last of October 1859 (this should probably read 1858), and in consequence of which he was unable to move into his house on the land until the 3rd day of June 1860." "He has about 4 acres of land broken." (6).

On 1 April 1861, George$_{1814}$ Eckert and his heirs were granted a patent to the land by the United States (6).

It is interesting to note that the patent was issued just about two months after Kansas became a state and a couple of weeks before the Civil War officially started as a consequence of the firing on Fort Sumter. Some historians believe the Civil War unofficially started in what was known as "Bloody Kansas" in the period 1854 to 1861. During this period, many settlers from the eastern states arrived in Kansas determined to make Kansas a "free-state" and just as many residents of Missouri were determined to make Kansas a "slave-state" (2).

The old voter registration records report that most of the residents of the area around Flush were "Free-Soilers," a political party that wanted to keep Kansas a "free-state".

On 12 September 1860, George$_{1814}$ Eckert sold the east one-half (80 acres) of the north-west one-quarter (160 acres) of section 5, the land on which RCJSHS is located, to Mathias Floersch, and on 10 February 1865, Mathias Floersch sold this same land to his brother Michael Floersch (8).

Therefore, the land on which RCJSHS is located was owned first in 1859 and 1860 by George$_{1814}$ Eckert, in 1860 to 1865 by Mathias Floersch, and then by Michael Floersch.

The Mathias Floersch family later moved to St. Marys, Kansas.

In March 1865, Michael Floersch and his wife Mary Dekat Floersch donated to Bishop John Baptist Miege, who was Vicar Apostolic of the Indian Country, the land on which the first St. Joseph's Church stood and which now contains St. Joseph's Cemetery at Flush. The deed records that the donation was "for the consideration of one dollar" (7). St. Joseph's Cemetery is the final resting place of George$_{1814}$ Eckert and John$_{1812}$ Eckert, surname spelled Ekart. The cemetery also is the resting place of many descendants of George and John.

The two Eckert brothers were the first Eckerts to immigrate to Pottawatomie Township, and George$_{1814}$ was apparently the first German from Bohemia, Austria, to settle in the area.

On 28 October 1865, George$_{1814}$ Eckert purchased the Stephen Hopkins farm, about one mile south and one mile west of Flush (6). This farm was, for many years, the home of Francis Heptig, who died in May 1991. Francis was a great-grandson of George$_{1814}$ Eckert, grandson of John$_{1849}$ Ekart, and son of Mary Barbara Eckart (Mrs. Charles) Heptig. The farm is today owned by the Hieger family, who are also descendants of George$_{1814}$ Eckert.

On 7 June 1869, John$_{1849}$ Ekart, son of George$_{1814}$ Eckert, gave to Bishop Miege the 10 acres where the present St. Joseph Church is located.

Buried in St. Joseph Cemetery at Flush are: George$_{1814}$ Eckert (he died in 1896 and the name on the tombstone is spelled Eckart); his wife Margaretha (died 1858); John$_{1849}$ Ekart (died in 1928; spelled Eckart on stone); his wife Johanna (died 1917); and likely the son and daughter of George$_{1814}$ Eckart (they died in 1858).

Mathias Floersch, as George$_{1814}$ Eckert's witness, stated that George's wife and two children died in 1859. The tombstone in the cemetery gives the date of Margaretha's death as

26 October 1858, and her birth as 4 December 1814. She was 44 years old.

No official record has been located that identifies the exact date or the place of burial of the two children of George$_{1814}$ Eckert. The children died about a week prior (i.e., 19 October) to Margaretha Eckert's death on 26 October 1858 (13). The tombstone in St. Joseph's Cemetery does not identify the two children buried there.

Because some place served as a burial ground from the first settlement of the Rock Creek Valley area in 1854 to 1865 when Michael Floersch gave the land for the original church and cemetery, the son and daughter of George$_{1814}$ Eckert who died about 19 October 1858 are most likely buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery. This burial location also seems likely in that Michael Floersch is the one who constructed the coffins and helped George Eckert bury his son and daughter. Margaretha Eckert died at Michael Floersch's home about a week after the death of her two children (13).

The following is quoted from the newspaper account: "Mr. George$_{(1814)}$ Eckart (Eckert), father of John$_{(1849)}$ Eckart, one of the oldest settlers on Pleasant Run, Myers Valley Post Office, died peacefully at 12 o'clock, Tuesday morning, February 25, 1896, at the family home." (13)

"He was born at Weissensulz, in Austria, November 2, 1814; left his fatherland in May, 1858, and arrived at Louisville four months later." "He and his family spent about two weeks on Brush Creek when they moved to Peter Noll's place on Pleasant Run." "For the want of proper food, the family was soon prostrated with chills and fever." "The elder Eckart awoke one morning to find that his oldest son had succumbed to the disease and himself unable to call for assistance, so he bade his second son, then a lad of 9 years, to go to Mr. Simpson, his nearest neighbor, and beg him by means of signs (he could not speak English) to come down." "Mr. Simpson surmising that something unusual had happened, sent one of his sons to investigate, whereupon he immediately returned and informed his father of the true state of things." "Mr. Simpson, not knowing German, proceeded to Michael Floersch's place, about four miles down the creek, the next nearest neighbor, and gave him the particulars." "Mr. Floersch made a coffin, and upon arriving to dispose of the dead son, a daughter 2 years old had also died." "Seeing their destitution Mr. Floersch took the surviving members to his own home, where within a week's time the soul of the wife of Mr. Eckart also winged its way to its maker, thus leaving an only son to comfort his sorrowing heart." (13)

The newspaper account of George$_{1814}$ Eckert's life indicates that the family was living on the Peter Noll farm at the time the wife and children became ill. The article states that George sent his 9 year old son John to a Mr. Simpson for help. Mr. Simpson in turn went to Michael Floersch for help. An early land ownership map of Pottawatomie Township shows that the adjacent quarter section of land, to the east of Peter Noll, was owned by a Simpson. The Simpson neighbor would then have lived about one-half mile from George$_{1814}$ Eckert. Michael Floersch, in turn, lived about 2 miles, as the crow flies, south of the Peter Noll and Simpson homes.

In 1868, John$_{1849}$ Ekart married Johanna Wiesmann, who was born in 1848, the daughter of Peter Wiesmann. John$_{1849}$ and Johanna had 11 children: William F., born in 1869; Rose M. (Mrs. Edward Cunningham), born in 1871; George, born in 1873; John C., born in 1875; Mary Barbara (Mrs. Charles Heptig), born in 1876; Anna (Mrs. Charles Ebert), born in 1878; Johanna, born in 1880; Joseph, born in 1884; Mathilda, born in 1886; Benedict, born in 1889; and Elizabeth, born in 1891 (10).

The spelling of the surname on the tombstone in St. Joseph's Cemetery for George$_{1814}$ and John$_{1849}$ is "Eckart," but in 1929, Charles Ebert, John's son-in-law, made the following statement to H.G. Corby, Notary Public: "I am well and intimately acquainted with the said John Ekart, my father-in-law, and with each of his sons and daughters, and I know John always spelled his name E-K-A-R-T and his children, except William Ekart, adopted the spelling of their surname as E-C-K-A-R-T." (10)

In 1866, John$_{1812}$ Eckert and his second wife and second family came to Pottawatomie Township. Soon after his arrival, John$_{1812}$ Eckert adopted the spelling 'Ekart' for his name. With John$_{1812}$ Ekart were his wife, Barbara Rose Reiter, and their children: Frances (born 1858), John B. (born 1860), and Anton or Anthony (born 1864). John$_{1812}$ Ekart and his family lived for a few months with his brother George$_{1814}$ Eckert.

Frances Ekart, daughter of John$_{1812}$ Ekart, never married, and lived with her brother Anton Ekart for many years. In 1890, John B.$_{1860}$ Ekart, identified as John B. on his Czechoslovakian birth certificate, but known as John J. thereafter, married Theresa Straub. Theresa was the daughter of John Anton Straub and Martina Zoeller (9). In 1898, Anton Ekart married Mary Umscheid. Mary was the daughter of Vincent Umscheid and Anna Riffel (12).

A daughter, Bridget (Mrs. David Carlson), was born on 9 January 1867 to John$_{1812}$ Ekart and Barbara Rose Reiter. Bridget was born in the log cabin on the George$_{1814}$ Eckert farm (10). The log cabin was one story, 16 by 18 feet, with a shingle roof, one door, two windows, and a plank floor. It had been built in 1857 by Steven Hopkins, the original owner of the farm (6). The log cabin was converted years later to a garage, and then destroyed in the 1940's by a tornado.

In January 1867, John$_{1812}$ Ekart homesteaded 80 acres three miles south and two miles west of Flush. In 1873, a patent was issued for the homestead. In the period 1867 to 1873, John built a one-story log cabin, 16 by 18 feet; constructed a stable, a cattle corral, a pig pen, a hen house, walled up a good spring, and planted 50 peach trees (6).

In 1878, John$_{1812}$ Ekart acquired 320 acres, immediately northwest of the homestead, from the Kansas Pacific Railroad. The original stone house is still standing. A wooden addition added in 1890 by John's son Anton Ekart was essentially destroyed in the 1940's by a tornado, and has since been removed.

John$_{1812}$ Ekart left behind in Weissensulz, Bohemia, Austria, at the time of his emigration in 1866, a 28-year old son, George Eckert. George$_{1838}$ Eckert was born on 20 June 1838 to John$_{1812}$ and his wife Katharina Grundler. Katharina died soon after her son George's birth; the

exact date is not known.

Beginning in the 1890's, a number of John$_{1812}$ Ekart's grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, whom he had never met, came from the Weissensulz area to Pottawatomie Township. They were sons, daughters, and grandchildren of George$_{1838}$ Eckert and Fransiska Kuttner (10).

The first two of John$_{1812}$ Ekart's grandchildren--Anna Eckert, born in 1870, and Ferdinand (Frank) Eckert (Ekart)--came to Pottawatomie Township in May 1890. Upon their arrival, Anna and Frank stayed with John$_{1849}$ Ekart.

Anna Eckert left behind in Weissensulz a fifteen-month old son, Andrew. Anna later started work for the Andrew and Lavina Koder Brubaker family. In 1892, Anna married Jonas Brubacker, son of Andrew and Lavina Brubaker. Anna Eckert and Jonas Brubaker had 5 children: George (b. 1894), who never married; Clara Marie (b. 1896), who married Newton Reedy; Robert (b. 1898), who married Eva Bowman; Christine (b. 1900), who married Louis Lacock; and Edith (b. 1904), who married Mathias Rodenbaugh (10).

Ferdinand (Frank) Ekart, whose way to America had been provided by John$_{1849}$ Ekart, worked for John$_{1849}$ until the passage money was repaid. In 1897 Frank married Rose Lintz, the daughter of Louis Lintz and Barbara Schmitt. Frank and Rose had ten children: Clarence (b. 1898), who married Louise Doll; Lucy (b. 1900), never married; Gilbert, born and died in 1903; Albert (b. 1904), who married Marie Ebert; Albertha (b. 1904), who married Benedict Yantz; Ferdinand (b. 1906 and d. 1907); Genevieve (b. 1908), who married Andrew Prockish; Aloysius (b. 1911), who married Winifred Doll; Anna Marie (b. 1914), who married Harold Ebert; and Louis, who was born in 1918 and died in 1921.

In 1894, the next two of John$_{1812}$ Ekart's grandchildren, George Eckert (b. 1875) and Christine Eckert (b. 1881), came to Pottawatomie Township. The money for George$_{1875}$ Eckert's passage was loaned by John$_{1849}$ Ekart. George$_{1875}$ Eckert worked for John$_{1849}$ Ekart until the passage money was repaid. In 1896, George$_{1875}$ Eckert married Katherine Stich. Katherine was also from Weissensulz, Bohemia, Austria; she was the daughter of Joseph Stich and Theresa Freiting. George and Katherine had five children: Marie (b. 1898), who first married in 1917 George Wingate, then after George was killed in World War I, in 1920 married Anton Weixelman; Stella (b. 1899), who married Maurice Muckenthaler in 1923; Rudolph Peter (born in 1902; died 1920); Paul (born in 1909; died in 1919); and Elmer (b. 1914), who in 1935 married Rose Yantz, and in 1977 married Loretta Unterberger.

Christine Eckert stayed with her sister, Anna Eckert Brubaker, for a time. She later worked as a housekeeper and cook in Manhattan and in the Kansas City area. Christine never married.

In 1899, two more of John$_{1812}$ Ekart's descendants came to Pottawatomie Township: his grandson Peter Eckert (born in 1884), and his great-grandson Andrew Eckert (born in 1889), son of Anna Eckert Brubaker. Andrew Eckert took the name Brubaker. In 1909 Peter Eckert married Arvilla Herron. Peter and Arvilla had two sons: Francis, born in 1911, and Robert,

born in 1912. In 1914, Andrew Eckert Brubaker married Bessie Clark. Andrew and Bessie had four children: Gerald (b. 1915), who first married Hazel Smith and then married Emily Armstrong; an unnamed child, born and died in 1917; Wendell (b. 1918), who married Ina Fenton; and Doris (b. 1921), who married first Charles Edwards, then Paul Matloff, and later Merton Walter.

In 1904, the last of $John_{1812}$ Ekart's grandchildren, granddaughter Barbara Eckert came to Pottawatomie Township. In 1907, Barbara married Joseph Stich. Joseph also was born in Weissensulz, Bohemia, Austria. Barbara and Joseph had eight children: George (b. 1908), who married Annabelle Stephens; Albert (b. 1909), who married first Marie Grace and then Betty Cox; Christine (b. 1910), who married Ben Reser; Stella (b. 1912), who married Francis Siebert; Mary (b. 1914), who married Harold Reser; Leo (b. 1920), who married Gladye Starr; Eugene, born in 1924; and Helen (b. 1926), who married Roy Bailey.

In 1921, the last of $John_{1812}$ Ekart's descendants, great-granddaughter barbara Rebitzer came to Pottawatomie Township. Barbara was the granddaughter of $George_{1838}$ Eckert and Fransiska Kuttner, daughter of Mary Eckert (born in 1886) and Wenzel Rebitzer, a German soldier who was killed in World War I. Barbara's passage money had been paid by her aunt Christine Eckert, who immigrated in 1890. In 1923, Barbara married Lawrence Umscheid (12). Barbara and Lawrence had 12 children: Wayne (b. 1924), who married Norma Diederich; Donald (b. 1925), who never married; Irene (b. 1926), who married Rolly Mills; Lawrence (b. 1927), who married Mary Walker; Cletus (b. 1928), who married Donna Foster; Carl (b. 1930), never married; Isabel (b. 1931), who married Henry Winterman; Meinard (b. 1933), who never married; Helen (b. 1934), who married Bobby Brazzle; Angela (b. 1936), who married John Brazzle; Elizabeth (b. 1937), who married Thomas Duncan; and Genevieve (b. 1940), who married Doyle Diederich.

In 1981, a great-great-granddaughter of $John_{1812}$ Ekart, Anneliese Eckert and her husband Peter Gertsl from Regensburg, Germany, visited Pottawatomie Township and the Flush community. They attended a reunion of the Eckert, Eckart, and Ekart families (5), (14). Anneliese Eckert Gertsl is the daughter of Richard Eckert and Anna Mass, granddaughter of Karl Eckert and Anna Hanakam, and the great-granddaughter of $George_{1838}$ Eckert and Fransiska Kuttner.

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(3) *Finding Your Roots*, by Jeane Eddy Westin, Ballantine Books, 1977.

(4) General Highway Map, Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

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FGS FORUM

The FGS FORUM, Summer 1995, contains a number of interesting articles and announcements, including:

1. The forced move of the Seattle Genealogical Society from their downtown location in 1994. The article, the second of two, goes into depth on the problems they faced. Over 140 possible sites were looked at. Their primary constraint was (not surprisingly) the budget, they could afford rent of no more than $1,500 per month (or $7-9 per square foot). Some rents were as high as $5,000. They were fortunate to be able to co-locate with the Camp Fire Boys and Girls in a neighborhood north of downtown. Their lease is for five years with a five-year extension.

2. A warning about the mail order business known as Halbert's, Inc.

3. The appointment of John W. Carlin as Archivist of the United States, sworn in 31 May 1995.

4. The new Denver Public Library, nearing completion, seven stories high and three stories underground. The genealogy department Reading Room will share the fifth floor with the Gates Western History Reading Room, a Western History Art Gallery, and a map room.

5. A horror story from New York City, where auditors last October found 12,545 mailed requests for birth and death records with $272,000 in attached checks sitting in cardboard boxes. Uncashed checks were months old. The response from the Health Department was that the Vital Records Division had been cut from 180 to 105 positions since 1987 and there were 17 vacancies.

SUPPLEMENT TO "DEATHS REPORTED IN THE NATIONALIST, MANHATTAN, KS, 1876-77," KANSAS KIN, NOV 1987, PP. 68-70

(these omitted names for late 1876 were submitted by Sherry Butler)

--- SCHLASEMAN	29 Sep 1876 p 3	Daught. of George Schlaseman, of diptheria
Mrs.--- ARNOLD	20 Oct p 2 col 5	Wife of Samuel Arnold, Burlington, 3 weeks after her husband, leaving 5 children, mostly sick with the typhoid that killed both parents
--- YORK	10 Nov p 3 col 1	Child of William York on Sat. of diptheria
--- WILHELMSON	17 Nov p 3 col 6	Daught. of Mr & Mrs Wilhelmson died Fri.
--- TRACEY	8 Dec p 3 col 3	Two sons of Mr J Tracey, of Milford, of diptheria recently
J. W. BOUGHMAN	p 3 col 1	Formerly of Manhattan, in RR accident near Victoria a couple of weeks ago
--- BROOKS	p 3 col 4	Youngest child of Wm Brooks of McIntyre Creek, Nov 25, of diptheria
--- CARNAHAN		Eldest son of Pollard Carnahan, in a farm accident recently
Minus HOUSEKEEPER	22 Dec p 3 col 6	Former employee of Nationalist, Dec 10 at home in East

MOVE OF THE KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(from "Kansas Review," July 1995, p 25)

Kansas State Historical Society is in the process of moving from their downtown Topeka location to a new location, on the west side of Topeka, next to the Kansas Museum of History. The Society's new complex will be named the KANSAS HISTORY CENTER and will include the facilities currently downtown, the Kansas Museum of History, the Stach Schoolhouse, and the Koch Industries Education Center (Potawatomi Mission).

Library and Archives Division has not received reference correspondence since 15 June. Reference correspondence will be again received after 18 September.

Library and Archives Division closed 10 July, including references services. Offices and reference will reopen 18 September in the Kansas History Center.

New address will be the same as for the Kansas Museum of History: 6425 SW 6th Street, Topeka, KS 66615-1099.

The public is invited to join in this fun and fascinating history event, and we hope to see you there. For information on the move and the grand opening, call 913-296-3251.

IN MEMORIAM

MILTON R. WRAY

As we were wrapping up this issue of the newsletter, we were saddened to learn that Milton R. Wray, society member and able Chairman of our society's Computer Interest Group, had passed away on July 24th. His leadership and expertise will be sorely missed. We express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Bessie, and the rest of his family.

INDEXES AVAILABLE AT THE EMPORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

(submitted by John Davies)

A. HANSCHU: *KANZAS NEWS INDEX 1857-1859*
B. HODGE: *AN INDEX TO THE EMPORIA NEWS 19 MAY 1860-4 JUL 1863*
C. " " " " " " " *18 JUL 1863-28 JAN 1865*
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K. " " " " " " " *1885-1886*
L. HODGE: *AN INDEX TO THE EMP JOURNAL 24 JAN 1880-31 MAR 1881*
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X. BY ROBERT A. HODGE & LOIS L. HODGE: *AN INDEX TO THE DEATH NOTICES IN THE EMPORIA GAZETTE (INCLUDES MAIDEN-NAME CROSS-REFERENCES):*

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X7. " " " " " *1960-1969*
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Y. HODGE: *AN INDEX TO THE EUREKA HERALD:*

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Y9. *1893-1894*
Y10. *1895-1896*

Z. HODGE: *AN INDEX TO THE MADISON NEWS (GREENWOOD CO) 1879-1882*
ZA. HODGE: *FIVE INDEXES TO LAWRENCE KS DAILY WORLD 1892-1894*
ZB. RILEY, RAYMOND F.: *INDEX TO WINCHESTER KS NEWSPAPERS 1877-1899*

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The RCGS Library Co-ordinating Committee is reviewing the general membership usefulness of the following materials in our library. This is being done in an attempt to alleviate our critical space problem and add new materials. If any of these materials are important to your research, please contact an LCC member immediately.

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The following items are "endangered".....

Heritage of KS, Winter 1979, Vol 12 #1.
Commonwealth of VA, Co of Fairfax:
  Inventory of Historic Sites, 14 pgs + map.
Lincoln Co KY Bicentennial Newspaper,64 pgs.
Fairmont, WV, Awhile Ago Times Newspaper
  Vol 1 - 1971 partial, Vol 2 - 11 issues.
Genealogy Today, Newspaper, Vol 1 #1 & 8.
Lancaster Co PA Historical Society Journal, Vol 67 #3 - Vol 92 #4.
Lancaster (PA) Mennonite Conf Historical Society Mirror, 12 pages.
Buck's Life, magazine publ in Eng, 1966-67, 8 issues.

ITEMS RELATING TO THE KUNKEL AND MCCRERY FAMILIES

The RCGS Library has the following items on which it has no record as to how acquired, but all apparently from the same source. If any of our readers have an interest in them, please let us know:

1. A 4 sheet (8 page) ms. letter from "Mildred," of Tucson AZ, to "Claude," dated 30 Dec 1958. The writer's grandfather, Samuel Robinson Hogg, of Frederick MD, married Barbara Kunkel, older sister of Elizabeth Kunkel Robinson. Hogg was the grandson of Samuel Hogg (1720-97) of Wilmington DE.
2. A ms. note (1 page) mostly on the Kunkels.
3. A ms. note (1 page) on the will of Aunt Mary Kunkel, died 30 Mar 1926.
4. A certified copy of the will of Charles McCrery, of Birmingham AL, but apparently formerly of Pittsburgh PA, probated 31 Dec 1912 (Jefferson Co.). McCrery (worth more than $135,000), left money to (among others) three uncles: John Kunkel of Philadelphia, Charles E. Kunkel of California, and William P. Kunkel of Lebannon, PA. McCrery's father and mother (evidently a Kunkel) were buried in Frederick MD. There is no mention of any wife or children.

CORRECTION TO THE ARTICLE ON LEANDER W. TURNER, P. 33 MAY 1995 KANSAS KIN

Charles Elmer Cassel, first husband of Frences Eugenia Warner, died on 26 Nov 1886 after a two-week illness of typhoid fever. Source: Microfilm on Randolph Co. IN, Box 15, Ridgeville Death Records, 1882-1907, Indiana State Historical Society.

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

KK-33-3. COLE, PLATT, THORPE. Would like any information about Adolphus PLATT, born 1857, Michigan. Parents were Russell PLATT, born 20 May 1822, New York, and Mary Holms THORPE, born 1823, New York. Adolphus's sister Charity, born 30 June 1848, Michigan, married Christopher COLE, born 1845, New York. The PLATT and COLE families resided in Riley County, Kansas, 1870-1897. Beverly Harris LIEN, 100002 N. Harrington Rd., West Richland, WA 99353.

Book Reviews .....

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. XXV (1871), Vol. XXVI (1872). Facsimile Reprint by Heritage Books, 1994.

Both volumes have a general index in the front and a name index in the back. An index to the first fifty volumes is available through the publisher.

ARTICLES NEEDED!

We need more articles for publication in subsequent issues, especially on Riley and surrounding counties. The articles should preferably be copy ready and on 8 1/2 x 11 sheets with 3/4" to 1" margins on the top and sides and a 1" margin on the bottom. The deadline for all contributions is October 15 for the November issue. We would also appreciate readers calling our attention to news items of current interest, either local or previously published elsewhere.

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Editor's Notes .....

As before, our daughter's illness has compelled us to be in San Antonio, Texas, much of the time. We thank all those who contributed articles and features for getting them in on time and in copy-ready form. We have almost enough material for the November issue but badly need articles for subsequent issues.

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Anyone interested in preserving family and community records is invited to become a member. Dues are $15.00 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 Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society, which will pay one-half their cost.

PROGRAM MEETINGS

See Dates to Remember. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 pm in the Manhattan Public Library (MPL) unless otherwise announced.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

1995

Nov 21. Computer Interest Group. Plans & goals for 1996. Election. 7pm, MPL

Nov 27. Regular Meeting. Margalith Clarenburg "Experiences in Holland 50 Years Ago". Election. 7pm, MPL

Dec 8. Board Meeting. 9am, RCGS Lib.

1996

Jan 12. Board Meeting. 9am, RCGS Lib.

Jan 16. CIG, 7pm, MPL

Jan 29. Regular Meeting, 7pm, MPL Wilda Connell "Exploring Genealogical Libraries"

Feb 9. Board Meeting. 9am, RCGS Lib.

Feb 20. CIG, 7pm, MPL

Feb 26. Regular Meeting, 7pm, MPL

June 7-8. KCGS Conference, Wichita. Lloyd Dewitt Bockstruck, speaker.

Oct 19. RCGS Workshop. Pottorf Hall.

The President Presents

Ron Bremer, Arlene Eakle and Marilyn Waugh have recently added much information for people interested in genealogy. 80 participants took part in Bremer's seminar Sept. 5th and his publication "Compendium of Historical Sources" of 914 pages was added to our library.

The annual workshop Oct. 14 was attended by 90 participants who gained additional insights provided by Dr. Eakle during her four sessions, and Mrs. Waugh provided help in researching for adoptees and birth families. The vendors also had a good day. A Life membership was presented to Harvey and Louise Littrell in recognition of their many contributions to the Society. Many thanks to Jill Frese, chairperson, and those of her committee: John Davies, Sherry Butler, Wann Towers, Orville Bidwell, Nancy Roth, Al Strafuss, and Sherri Hooper for a very educational workshop. The 1996 workshop will be held Oct. 19th in Pottorf Hall, CiCo Park, Manhattan.

Joan Page, Harvey Littrell and Mary Joerg have been asked to serve as the nominating committee for securing officers for 1996. The election will be held Nov. 27 at the regular meeting at the Public Library. Margalith Clarenburg will present the program. Let's have good attendance for the last society meeting of the year. Memberships are due, so bring your checkbook and save your postage.

The computer staff could use more customers. Five additional CD's have been purchased which brings the total to 40. If you have not given the computer a try, you may be surprised at what you can find.

Have you thought about what you might do during 1996 to strengthen your society? Let your new officers know, as more volunteers are needed.

Cecil Eyestone

Society News.....

LIBRARIANS RETIRE

We have been fortunate over the years to have many people generously give of their time and serve as librarians for the society. In 1995, two of our long time volunteers have retired. They are Golda Sitz and Dr J. Harvey Littrell.

Golda joined the Riley County organization when it was in the home of Grace Woldt. As I scanned earlier KS Kins, I saw Golda was serving as a librarian in 1973. In recent years she worked every Thursday morning. She served as Acquisitions Chairman, worked with periodicals exchanges, as well as working as genealogist and librarian .

Dr. Littrell has served us in many capacities, as Ks Kin editor, an officer in the society, and as Thursday afternoon librarian these past 13 years. He has conducted many informative classes as well as beginning genealogy classes. Both of these dedicated volunteers will be missed. Since retiring as librarian Harvey has been busy with indexing projects for our library and still works with his wife Louise each month filing periodicals.

On behalf of all the members Thank You Golda and Harvey!

CLAY COUNTY, KANSAS, BIRTHS, JUNE 1886-APRIL 1887

(copied by J. Harvey Littrell)
Continued from the August issue

HEMPHILL, ---; f. w. 2nd; 24 June 1886; Blaine Twp. Alexander Hemphill; ---; Clay Co. KS; 28; ---. Lizzie Smith; ---; Oak Dale, IL; 20.

HOLLADAY, ---; f. w. ---; 15 June 1886; Clay Co. L. R. Holladay; Irish; Ireland; Farmer; 37. Codila Clark; ---; IN; 34.

FRENCH, Daisy Blanch; f. w. 2nd; 10 July 1886; Clay Co. Ferris L. French; ---; WI; 25; Brickmaker. Lottie Coleman; ---; Port Andrew, WI; 24.

LACY, ---; f. w. 3rd; 1 July 1886; Athelstone Twp. John C. Lacy; ---; Morrow Co. OH; 29; Farmer. Lizzie Nixon; ---; Clay Co., IL; 22.

LANDER(S), ---; m. w. 1st; 19 July 1886; C. C. William A. Lander; ---; Carl Point, IN; 26; Barker. Susie D. Dolkins; ---; Elkport, IA; 19.

BEWLEY, ---; f. w. 1st; 22 July 1886; C. C. Bob W. Clark; ---; Springfield, MO; 32; Clerk. Cora Clark; English; Demoreville, Canada; 25.

ANDERSON, ---; m. w. 3rd; 24 July 1886; C. C. Twp. Albert A. Anderson; ---; IL; 27; Farmer. Lizzie Olson; Swedish; Sweden; 30.

ALQUIST, ---; m. w. 4th; 15 July 1886; Hays Twp. Victor A. Alquist; Swedish; Sweden; 30; Farmer. Anna Ealing; Swedish; Sweden; 24.

COATS, ---; m. b. 1st; 6 August 1886; C. C. Daniel W. Coats; ---; Pettis Co., MO; 21; Laborer. Carrie Holton; ---; St. Joe, MO; 17.

ALSTRUM, ---; m. w. 11th; 6 Aug. 1886; Garfield. George Alstrum; ---; IL; 34; Farmer. Christine Thalwasson; Swedish; Sweden; 27.

JACKSON, ---; m. w. 2nd; 17 Aug. 1886; Union Twp. O. K. Jackson; ---; Level, OH; 26; Farmer. Emma Dunham; ---; Edentone, OH; 21.

EBERLE, Sarah Mary; f. w. 5th; 5 Aug. 1886; C. C. Frederick Eberle; German; Ludeshouser, Germany; 41; Farmer. Martha Mattie Alloways; ---; Fenton Co, OH; 35.

SWIFT,---; f. w. 4th; 30 Aug. 1886; Hays Twp. Wilbar Swift; ---; Bloomfield, IA; 32; Farmer. Anna E. Markley; ---; Buckhorn, OH; 28.

BRADSHAW, ---; m. w. 3rd; 3 May 1886; Bloom Twp. James J. Bradshaw; ---; KY; 33; Farmer. Della More; ---; Iowa; 24.

BRADSHAW, Frank; m. w. 1st; 21 Aug. 1886; Bloom Twp. Charles C. Bradshaw; ---; KY; 31; Farmer. Mary Ann Edwards; ---; IL; 24.

GREEN, ---; f. w. 1st; 22 May 1886; Sherman Twp. Ernest L. Green; ---; KS; 22; Farmer. Lotta Stancliff; ---; KS; 21.

COULTICE, ---; f. w. 1st; 9 June 1886; Sherman Twp. William Coultice; ---; MO; 24; Farmer. Matelda E. Sonis; ---; IA; 20.

GEARE, Howard Vernon; m. w. 3rd; 26 June 1886; Morganville. William Geare; ---; CT; 40; Farmer. Anna Meggs; English; England; 30.

GEPNER, ---; m. w. 17th; 5 Aug. 1886; Bloom Twp. Julius Gepner; German; Germany; 38; Farmer. Mary Ann Afholter; German; Germany; 32.

HANSON, Manie; f. w. 2nd; 26 May 1886; Bloom Twp. John Hanson; Dane; Denmark; 35; Farmer. Johanna Andersen; Dane; Denmark; 21.

WADLEY, ---; m. w. 3rd; 23 May 1886; Hays Twp. Columbus Wadley; ---; MO; 25; Farmer. Anna Stocks; ---; IL; 21.

PATSON, ---; f. w. 8th; 31 July 1886; C. C. Twp. Reuben Patson; ---; VA; ---; Farmer. Matie Adams; ---; PA; ---.

WHITSITT, ---; m. w. 1st; 24 Aug. 1886; Gill Twp. Joseph W. Whitsitt; ---; IN; 25; Farmer. Mary Handcock; ---; IN; 20.

KILIAN, ---; m. w. 1st; 24 Aug. 1886; Goshen Twp. Christopher Kilian; ---; IN; 26; Mechanic. Catherine Hymric; ---; IN; 24.

FLYNN, Ellen; f. w. 4th; 13 Sept. 1886; Goshen Twp. Patrick Flynn; Irish; Leston, Ireland; 34; Farmer. Trece O'Conor; Irish; Kitbenney, Ireland; 28.

MOON,---; f. w. 1st; 23 Sept. 1886; Green, KS. Steven Moon; ---; OH; 35; Blacksmith. Henrietta Clark; ---; IN; 27.

MATTSON, Joseph; m. w. 1st; 12 Sept. 1886; Garfield. Isaac Matson; Swedish; Sweden; 46; Farmer. Karin Peterson; Swedish; Sweden; 37.

DOBKINS, ---; f. w. 7th; 17 Sept. 1886; C.C. Martin Dobkins; ---; Clayburn Co., TN; 45; Blacksmith. Emma Simpsin; ---; IL; 40.

OTTINGER, ---; m. w. 2nd; 29 Sept. 1886; C. C. Harry H. Ottenger; German; Prospectville, PA; 28; ---. Ida R. Bender; German; Bendersville, PA; 25.

PEOPLE, ---; f. b. 2nd; 18 Sept. 1886; C.C. Alfred People; ---; MS; ---; Laborer. --- ---; ---; MS; ---.

OLSON, ---; ---. w. ---; 22 Sept. 1886; Clay County. Zacharias Olson; Swedish; Sweden; ---; Farmer. Betsey Pirl; Swedish; Sweden; ---.

LINQUIST, ---; f. w. 4th; 19 Sept. 1886; Clay Co. Peter Linquist; Swedish; ---; ---; Farmer. Anna Emily; ---; ---; ---.

SWANBURG, Ada Francis; f. w. 5th; 27 Sept. 1886; Hays Twp. James Swanburg; Swedish; Sweden; 34; Farmer. Emma Carson; ---; Weltona, IL; 29.

DURKEE, ---; m. w. 2nd; 5 Nov. 1886; C. C. Alonzo Durkee; ---; Harvard, IL; 30; Labor. Laura Pray; ---; Brighton, IA; 29.

CARL, ---; f. w. 4th; 20 Oct. 1886; C. C. Yoleah Carl; Canadian; New Castle, Dist.(?); 40; Sophia Culp; ---; IL; 27.

KENNEDY, ---; f. w. 2nd; 8 Nov. 1886; Union Twp. Hulvert Kennedy; ---; Ashland Co., OH; 32; Farmer. Nell Johnstone; ---; Franklin Co., PA; 28.

FAIRCHILD, ---; f. w. 1st; 31 Oct. 1886; C. C. Frank Fairchild; ---; Crown Point, IN; 27; Teamster. Ella Fortner; ---: IL; 21.

SCHISSLER, ---; f. w. 2nd; 31 Oct. 1886; C. C. L. M. Schissler; ---; Deerville, OH; 31; Laborer. Katie Baker; ---; Tippecanoe, OH; 31.

SMITH,---; m. w. 1st; 3 Nov. 1886; C. C. Twp. Frank Smith; ---; IL; ---; Farmer. Malinda Riley; ---; IA; ---.

SIMMONS, William Eddy; m. w. 1st; 20 Oct. 1886; Morganville. William A. Simmons, ---; NC: 33; Minster. Mary Jane Rayburn; ---; NC; 20.

CAMPBELL, ---; f. w. 1st; 9 Oct. 1886; Morganville. William Campbell; ---; IN; 35. Elma Stancliff (?); ---; KY; 24.

PETTY, ---; m. w. 5th; 22 Sept. 1886; Bloom. James Petty; ---; IN; 40; Farmer. Amanda Dundy (?); ---; OK; 39.

PETTY, ---; f. w. 6th; twin of above child.

SCHWAB, ---; m. w. 4th; 11 Oct. 1886; Bloom. Albert Schwab; Swiss; Switzerland; 35; Farmer. Ida Beregg; Swiss; Switzerland; 32.

DOUGHMAN, ---; m. w. 1st; 19 Nov. 1886; Exeter Twp. Jacob Doughman; ---; Burlerville (?), Warren Co., OH; 25; Farmer. Carrie Becker; ---; Osweso Co. NY; 17.

BERRIER, ---; f. w. 2nd; 17 Nov. 1886; Clay Co. Infermary. James Berrier; ---; PA; 22; Farmer. Mary Ham; ---; Chickasaw, IA; 24.

SMITH, ---; m. b. 8th; 25 Nov. 1886; C. C. Robert Smith; ---; NC; ---; Laborer. Ann Mabry; ---; Holmes Co., MS; 33.

CLARKHUFF, ---; f. w. 1st; 14 Aug. 1886; Exeter. H. B. Clarkhuff; ---; IL; 24; Farmer. Lettie S. Nocksy; ---; IA; 22.

TRUEX, ---; m. w. 4th; 7 Dec. 1886; C. C. J. R. Truex; ---; Leavenworth Co., KS; 31; Carpenter. Mary Daniel, ---; Smithville, MO; 28.

DOWN, ---; f. w. 1st; 18 Oct. 1886; C. C. Robert Down; ---; PA; 26; Farmer. Lydia Reynolds; ---; IL; 19.

CARLSON, ---; f. w. 1st; 28 Oct. 1886; Garfield. Andrew Fredrick; Swedish; ---; 44; Farmer. Sarah Catherine ---; Swedish; ---; 42.

WICKMAN, ---; m. w. 6th; 14 Oct. 1886; C. C. Jonas Wickman; Swedish; ---; 34; Carpenter. Emma ---; Swedish; ---; 30.

THOMAS, ---; f. w. 1st; 9 Oct. 1886; C. C. George M. Thomas; ---; CA; 26; Farmer. Mary Rowland; ---; KS; 18.

WINNUNTLE, ---; f. w. 1st; 20 Nov. 1886; Goshen. William Winnuntle; ---; WI; 28; ---. Martha Cross; ---; TX; 18.

REYNOLDS, Karl; f.(?) w. 1st; 26 Dec. 1886; C. C. Samuel Edward Reynolds; ---; Sinking Spring, OH; 41; Physician. Hattie Marcissa Atkinson; ---; Claysville, PA; 33.

CALVERT, ---; m. w. 4th; 25 Dec. 1886; C. C. George B. Calvert; ---; Harrisburg, PA; 31; Painter. Sarah Ellen Baer; ---; Plainville, PA; 30.

GAZIN, ---; m. w. 7th; 27 Dec. 1886; C. C. Joseph Gazin; ---; WI; 38; Carpenter. Roselda Albred; Canadian; Canada; 35.

SMITH, ---; m. w. 1st; 1 Jan. 1887; C. C. Twp. Jno. J. Smith; ---; VT; 25; Nurseryman. Etta Foster; ---; NY; 20.

BISHOFF, ---; m. w. 4th; 7 Jan. 1887; C. C. Frederick Bishoff; ---; Chicago, IL; 40; Teamster. Sarah Margaret McGunnigle; ---; Randolph Co., IL; 30.

BISHOFF, ---; m. w. 5th; twin of previous child.

DAVIS, ---; f. w. 1st; 15 Jan. 1887; C. C. G. M. Roberts; ---; Taylorsville; PA; 24; Farmer. Etta ---; ---; Taylorsville, PA; 20.

FITZGERALD, ---; f. w. 3rd; 15 Jan. 1887; C. C. Robert Fitzgerald; ---; IA; 33; Farmer. Alice M. Woodhams; English; Berkshire, England; 26.

FARMER, ---; m. w. 5th; 24 Dec. 1886; Highland Twp. Isaiah Farmer; ---; ---; 45; Farmer. Eliza Jameson; ---; ---; 37.

STOCKS, ---; m. w. 4th; 9 Jan. 1887; Highland. Daniel Stocks; ---; ---; 32; Farmer. Mary Walling; ---; ---; 32.

CARLSON, ---; m. w. 3rd; 6 Jan. 1887; Garfield. John Husman; Swedish; Sweden; 53; Farmer. Anna Sofia ---; Swedish; Sweden; 22.

HICKS, ---; f. w. 4th; 13 Jan.(?) 1887; Hays Twp. L. D. Hicks; ---; TN; 34; Farmer. Elvira Susan Powell; ---; Georgia; 29.

ALSTRUM, ---; --- w. ---; ----; Garfield Twp. John Alstrum; ---; ---; 38; ---. Becky ---; Swedish; Btey (?); 35.

BRANFUL, ---; m. w. ---; 28 Jan. 1887; Goshen. George Branful; ---; WI; 28; Farmer. Zella Porter; ---; WI; 24.

CHASE, ---; m. w. 3rd; 4 Feb. 1887; C. C. H. P. Chase; ---; Andover, NH; 44; Teamster. Sarah Waldron; ---; Warner, NH; 32.

McPHADDEN, ---; m. w. 8th; 27 Jan. 1887; Five Creeks Twp. Dan McPhadden; ---; Spencer, VA; 38; Farmer. Martha Jane Boatright; ---; Wooster, IN; 33.

LYMAN, Lewis Grant; m. w. 2nd; 22 Feb. 1887; Goshen Twp. George N. Lyman; ---; WI; 30; Farmer. Sarah Ann Lockey; ---; WI; 28.

ANDERSON, ---; m. w. 6th; 2 March 1887; Garfield. Charles F. Anderson; Swedish; Sweden; 27; Farmer. Augusta Olstrum; Swedish; Sweden; 28.

PATTERSON, Arter; m. w. 1st; 13 Feb. 1887; Sherman Twp. No information about father except he was of Swedish descent and records state that the child was born in the home of the mother's parents. Ida Paterson, Swedish; Chicago, IL; ---.

McKEEVER, ---; f. w. 3rd; 19 March 1887; C. C. Joseph McKeever; ---; Wilkebarre, TN; 27; Engineer. Jennie Crossley; ---; Duncannon, PA; 25.

DANIELSON, ---; f. w. 5th; 22 March 1887; Goshen. Otto Danielson; Swedish; Sweden; 43; Farmer. Anna Peterson; Swedish; Sweden; 30.

HOLMER, Ruth; f. w. 1st; 25 Feb. 1887; Garfield. A. Holmes; Swedish; Sweden; 28; Farmer. Christine Louise ---; Swedish; Sweden; 30.

GROVENBERRY, ---; m. w. 1st; 23 March 1887; Hays. George Grovenberry; ---; Nicksburg, MI; 28; Farmer. Dora Plum; ---; IA; 19.

BRETT, ---; m. w. 5th; 10 April 1887; C. C. Jno Brett; English; Sussex, England; 40; Blacksmith. Katie Ealy; English; Sussex, England; 34.

HOTCHKISS, ---; m. w. 1st; 11 April 1887; C. C. C. H. Hotchkiss; ---; Catskill, NY; 24; Carpenter. Lou M. Sparks; ---; LaGrange, KY; 23.

BAKER, ---; f. w. 6th; 17 April 1887; C. C. Jno. W. Baker; ---; Trento, GA; 37; Stonemason. Emma Walker; ---; Island City, MO; 29.

STRINN, ---; f. w. 1st; 30 April 1887; Garfield Twp. Frank Strinn; Swedish; IL; 26; Farmer. Lillie Householder; ---; IL; 20.

SWANBURG, ---; f. w. 3rd; 10 April 1887; Garfield. John O. Swanburg; Swedish; Sweden; 39; Farmer. Brita Enggrest; Swedish; Sweden; 25.

HISTORY OF THE BLAICH FAMILY OF ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

This research was undertaken to identify the origins of Edward C. Blaich who m Ida E. Olson, dau of Andrew P. & Carin Olson of Enterprise, Center twp, Dickinson co (DKCO), KS. An article on the Olson family appeared in the Feb 1989 issue of Kansas Kin but at that time little was known of Edward. He appears in the 1885 census of Enterprise living with Christian & Amelia Blaich who, one might assume, were his parents. However, Christian & Amelia are also in the 1880 census of Center twp and there is no Edward Blaich with them. Instead there is an Edward Toerkler who is listed as Christian's step-son, but who has the same age and birthplace as Edward Blaich. It would appear that Edward was actually Amelia's son by a previous marriage and assumed his step-father's surname after reaching adulthood in the early 1880s.

The 1885 census shows that Christian Blaich was a Civil War veteran, having served in Co C, 29 Ohio Inf. If he obtained a pension, his pension file might contain sufficient info to identify Amelia's previous husband. During a recent trip to the National Archives in Washington, DC, the Civil War pension files were checked. A file for Christian Blaich was found and this confirmed the clue in the 1880 census. Christian Blaich & Mrs Amelia Toerkler were m 31 July 1871 at the German Lutheran Church in Cleveland, Ohio, when Edward would have been ca 8y old. Amelia's maiden name was Von Kettler. She m1 ca 1863 to Carl Toerkler. Although no info was given about her family in the pension file, Carl & Amelia were undoubtedly the parents of Edward Toerkler Blaich of Enterprise.

This article is based on Christian Blaich's pension file and the holdings of the DKCO Historical Society in Abilene.

1. Christian Frederick Blaich b 17 Apr 1844 at Stuttgart, Wurttemburg, Ger. He came to the US with his parents as a child and settled at St Louis, MO. He had 2 bros, William Blaich who lived in Ellsworth co, KS, in the 1880s & 1890s, and Henry G. Blaich, whose address was unknown in 1898 but was probably in the east. William was probably the William "Blaish" on p 243A of the 1900 census of Ellsworth, KS (b Mar 1843, Ger; imm to US 1852; divorced). Christian grew up at St Louis and worked as a cigar maker. In 1863 he mov to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he enlisted in the Civil War. After the war he lived at Cleveland, Ohio, where he m Amelia Von Kettler Toerkler. She was b ca 1842 in Prussia. Christian & Amelia are not known to have had any children, although Amelia had a son Edward by her first husb. The family lived in Cleveland for ca 1y after their marriage. About 1872 they mov to Lafayette, Ind, then to St Louis, MO, ca 1877, and then to Enterprise, KS in 1879, where Christian & Amelia appear in the 1880 and 1885 census. Soon after the 1885 census they mov to Hope in the southern part of DKCO, where they lived for a few yrs. About 1889 they mov to Kiowa, Barber co, KS, where they were living in 1898 when Christian applied for a pension. Shortly thereafter they mov to Weatherford, Custer co, OK where they were living in 1903 & 1914. By Apr 1915 they had mov to Wolf Point, Roosevelt co, Mont, where they lived the rest of their lives. Amelia was living at Wolf Point in Sept 1929. Christian d 20 Sept 1931 at Wolf Point.

Child of Carl Toerkler & Amelia Von Kettler:

2 i. Edward C., b ca 1863, Calif.

2. Edward C. Toerkler Blaich, b ca 1863 in Calif; mov to DKCO in 1879 with his mother & step-father. He appears as Edward C. Toerkler (age 17y) in the 1880 census but assumed his step-father's surname in the early 1880s and appears as Edward C. Blaich in the 1885 census (age 22y) and subsequent records. He m 25 Aug 1885 in DKCO to Ida Elizabeth Olson. She was b 3 Apr 1864 in Gardslosa parish, Oland Island, Kalmar co, Sweden, dau of Andrew P. Olson & Carin Pehrsdotter. The Olsons imm to US 1873 and settled at Enterprise. For more info on the Olsons see the Feb 1989 issue of Kansas Kin. Edward studied law in Abilene, KS, in the early 1880s. After his marriage he opened a law office in Hope, KS. About 1889 they mov to Kiowa, Barber co, KS, where they were living when Ida's mother died on 24 Aug 1898 (Enterprise Journal 25 Aug 1898). The movement of Edward & Ida from Enterprise to Hope to Kiowa, as given in the newspapers corresponds with the movement of Christian & Amelia from Enterprise to Hope to Kiowa as given in Christian's pension application. This suggests the two families may have lived together and moved at the same time. Edward also mov to Custer co, OK, as did Christian & Amelia. This move was probably before the 1900 census as they were not listed at Kiowa at that time. Edward d 6 Nov 1903 in Custer co, OK (DKCO probate file B-100). Ida had died earlier although the date and place have not been located.

Children of Edward C. Blaich & Ida E. Olson:

i. Infant son, b 30 Apr 1887 (birth notice Hope Herald 5 May 1887); d 26 June 1887 (death notice Hope Dispatch 1 July 1887); bur Pilgrims Home cem, Ridge twp, DKCO.

3 ii. Grover C., b May 1889

3. Grover C. Blaich, b May 1889 at Hope (birth notice Hope Dispatch, 24 May 1889); mov to Kiowa, Barber co, KS as an infant, and later to Custer co, OK. He was a minor when his grandfather Andrew P. Olson d 22 May 1902. Since Ida predeceased her father Grover was a direct heir so the DKCO probate court appointed a guardian to handle Grover's share of the Olson estate (DKCO probate file B-100). Grover was living in Custer co, OK, at the time. After his father d in 1903, the Custer co probate court appointed his step-grandfather Christian Blaich to be Grover's guardian. In Jan 1904 the DKCO probate court closed the guardian-

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WORLD WAR II DRAFT REGISTRATION RECORDS

(submitted by Tom Branigar, Abilene)

This article contains abstracts of World War II draft registration records at the Central Plains Branch of the National Archives in Kansas City, MO. The records are in the form of index cards containing information on men born between 28 Apr 1877 and 16 Feb 1897 who registered for the draft on 27 Apr 1942. There are almost 200,000 cards for Kansas, filed in one alphabetical sequence. During a recent visit to the Archives cards for the letter V were searched for residents of Riley and surrounding counties. Data copied include name, residence, and date & place of birth. The abstracts, arranged by county of residence and thereunder alphabetically, are given below. A more detailed description of the records, and abstracts for the letters E, I, Q & U have appeared in previous issues of Kansas Kin.

Clay County

Valentine, Louis Franklin 429 Crawford, Clay Center; b 15 Dec 1877, Topeka, KS
Van Campen, Sherman Clifton
b 16 Apr 1878, Clifton, KS
Van Dusen, Alfred Clifton
b 9 Oct 1886, Pontiac, Ill
Van Hove, Will John Rt 4, Clay Center
b 15 Dec 1890, Clay co, KS
Vasey, John Lewis Rt 1, Oak Hill
b 1 Feb 1880, Gage co, Neb
Veatch, James Walter Morganville
b 16 July 1877, Monterey, Iowa
Vergades, Vasileies Royal 1508 6th St., Clay Center; b 6 Apr 1892, Athens, Greece
Vincent, James Oliver Bloom twp
b 6 Jan 1878, Washington co, KS
Vincent, Walter Samuel 624 Clark, Clay Center
b 26 Apr 1879, Manhattan, KS
Vogt, Henry Clifton
b 11 June 1888, Romhen, Germany
Von Tungeln, Alfred Frederick Clay Center
b 30 July 1894, Clay co, KS

Geary County

Valaveris, Nick 122 W 7th, Junction City
b 10 Jan 1893, Anavriton, Greece
Valopine, Francis Levi 132 E 10th, Junction City; b 23 Sept 1878, Lafayette, Ind
Vance, Edward Dewey 808 S Washington, Junction City; b 26 Jan 1889, Taskee, MO
VanDerStelt, Edward Milford
b 19 Oct 1884, Clay co, KS
Vandervort, James Ernest 440 W 11th, Junction City; b 2 Nov 1879, Smith co, KS
Varale, Adolph WPA Camp, Fort Riley
b 18 May 1893, Italy
Venerable, James (black) 815 W 13th, Junction City; b 25 Nov 1894, Jefferson co, Ark
Verbaum, John Leonard 137 E 10th, Junction City; b 24 Mar 1880, Junction City, KS
Vetsch, George 702 Westside, Junction City
b 23 Sept 1896, Oskaloosa, KS
Vetsch, John H. 404 W 8th, Junction City
b 3 Apr 1888, Alida, KS
Vetsch, Peter 823 W 11th, Junction City
b 5 May 1886, Junction City, Geary co, KS
Victor, Clarence Oloff 725 W 4th, Junction City; b 25 May 1894, Junction City, KS
Victor, Harold Thomas 239 W 11th, Junction City; b 6 Dec 1891, Junction City, KS

Marshall County

Vail, James Howard Rt 2, Marysville
b 5 May 1883, Jackson co, WVa
Valenti, Samuel V. 307 N 4th, Marysville
b 8 Apr 1884, New York City, NY
Van Dorn, Arvid Albert Axtell
b 28 Nov 1891, Axtell, KS
Van Dorn, Emil Lavine Frankfort
b 14 Nov 1889, Axtell, KS
Van Dorn, Victor Jonas Axtell
b 19 Oct 1893, Axtell, KS
Van Fleet, William Leroy Rt 1, Home
b 6 June 1887, Smith co, KS
Van Gundy, Harry Blaine Pacific Hotel, Marysville; b 8 Aug 1894, Tarkio, Atchison co, MO
Vavricek, Frank Irving
b 16 Oct 1892, Schuyler, Neb
Vavricek, Joseph Cottage Hill
b 6 Aug 1878, Moravia
Vering, John A. Rt 4, Marysville
b 31 Mar 1893, Indianola, Neb
Vernon, Roy Orlando Beattie
b 5 Sept 1886, Bates co, MO
Vesley, Anton Rt 1, Blue Rapids
b 7 Jan 1879, Czechoslovakia
Vette, Ernest Ludwig Waterville
b 29 May 1879, Dover, Ohio
Vineyard, Lon 409 S 7th, Marysville
b 4 Nov 1878, Fredericktown, MO
Voehl, Oliver William Waterville
b 19 Mar 1879, Waterville, KS
Voet, Herman Henry Balderson twp
b 19 Jan 1890, Nemaha co, KS
Vogel, Arthur Balderson twp
b 13 June 1892, Marshall co, KS
Vogel, Edwin Balderson twp
b 9 Jan 1886, Balderson twp, Marshall co, KS
Vogel, Walter Wienand Balderson twp
b 15 July 1886, Marshall co, KS
Vogelsburg, John Rt 1, Home
b 5 Nov 1879, Center twp, Marshall co, KS
Volle, Albert Lee Summerfield
b 29 Oct 1891, Marshall co, KS
Volle, Arthur Anthony Beattie
b 13 Dec 1893, Marshall co, KS
Volle, Henry Louis Summerfield
b 9 May 1888, Marshall co, KS
Volle, Lee Austin Summerfield
b 2 Jan 1893, Marshall co, KS
Volle, William Henry Summerfield
b 2 Sept 1881, Summerfield, Marshall co, KS
Von Arx, Edward Peter Home
b 10 Mar 1889, Wathena, Doniphan co, KS
Von Arx, Lawrence Henry Home
b 4 Apr 1895, Wathena, KS

Von Riesen, Roland 611 S 6th, Marysville
b 23 Apr 1895, Halstead, KS
Von Riesen, Waldemar 806 Carolina, Marysville
b 15 Mar 1889, Halstead, KS
Vopata, Eddie Irving
b 7 June 1891, Table Rock, Neb
Vopata, Rudolph Marysville
b 12 Jan 1886, Chicago, Ill
Vossen, Adolph August Axtell
b 28 Aug 1887, Westphila, MO

Pottawatomie County

Valburg, Christian Rt 2, Onaga
b 24 May 1890, Onaga, KS
Van Boskirk, John Tom Rt 1, Cleburne
b 24 Oct 1896, Ellsworth, KS
Vance, Jesse Albert Havensville
b 6 Oct 1892, Havensville, USA
Vandahl, Hans Peter Fostoria
b 6 June 1884, Denmark
Vanderbloom, Paul Wamego
b 24 June 1892, Belvue, Pottawatomie co, KS
Vande Wiele, Gilbert Francis St Marys
b 4 Dec 1895, Tieghem, Belgium
Vande Wiele, Valere Albert St Marys
b 8 June 1894, Tieghem, Belgium
Vannostran, Charles Theodore Belvue
b 29 July 1889, Colfax, Wash
Vaughn, Clarence Lee St Marys
b 6 Mar 1890, Topeka, KS
Vaughn, Marvin Bennett St George
b 26 July 1879, Pottawatomie co, KS
Velen, Arndt Reuben Olsburg
b 16 Mar 1896, Olsburg, KS
Vick, Ray Henry Belvue
b 7 Oct 1884, Geary co, KS
Vieux, Charles Louis Rt 3, Wamego
b 30 Dec 1885, Pottawatomie co, KS
Vieux, George Maurice Wamego
b 24 May 1881, Pottawatomie co, KS
Vigour, Harry Thomas Wamego
b 25 May 1887, Olathe, KS
Vilven, Walter Lee St Marys
b 12 Dec 1884, Wabaunsee co, KS
Vinnedge, Charles Edward 205 Pine, Wamego
b 28 Oct 1895, Wamego, KS
Voelker, J. Antone Blue twp
b 16 Aug 1882, Blue twp, Pottawatomie co, KS
Vogue, Gust Fostoria
b 11 Aug 1877, Sweden
Vossloh, Fred A.W. Wamego
b 24 Apr 1895, Wabaunsee co, KS
Vowells, Henry Poiner St Marys
b 29 Aug 1895, West Louisville, KY

Riley County

Vail, Glenn Giltner Rt 3, Manhattan
b 3 July 1889, St George, KS
Valine, Carl Leonard Randolph
b 6 Nov 1887, Hutchinson, KS
Van Boskirk, William J. Rt 1, Manhattan
b 14 Feb 1894, Ellsworth co, KS
Vandahl, Walter Andreas Randolph
b 10 Feb 1891, Aakerkeby, Denmark
Vanderbur, Clyde Leroy 529 Pierre, Manhattan
b 12 May 1891, Lawrence, KS
Vanderlip, Oscar Herbert 920 Kearney,
Manhattan; b 3 Dec 1888, Woodston, KS
Van Doren, Charles Joseph 611 N 11th,
Manhattan; b 2 Feb 1883, Raritan, Ill
Van Druff, Lynn Riley
b 22 May 1895, McLouth, Jefferson co, KS
Van Dusen, Albert Western Rt 2, Manhattan
b 8 Nov 1885, Manhattan, KS
Van Elst, Hye Rt 1, Leonardville
b 11 Feb 1886, Riley co, KS
Van Elst, John Riley
b 17 Dec 1886, Riley co, KS
Van Valkenburgh, Lawrence Henry 1310 Fremont,
Manhattan; b 22 Feb 1878, Pittsfield, Mich
Van Winkle, William Alexander 1110 Thurston,
Manhattan; b 27 Dec 1883, Geneso, Ill
Vasey, Fred G. 1618 Fairview, Manhattan
b 9 Sept 1894, Burlington, KS
Vathauer, Henry Irving
b 5 Feb 1883, Barnes, KS
Vathauer, Will Barnes
b 22 June 1885, Barnes, KS
Vaughan, Homer Laurie 1330 Colorado, Manhattan
b 15 June 1886, Louisville, KY
Vaughn, Fred George Riley
b 11 Sept 1892, Fort Wayne, Ind
Vaughn, Raleigh 515 Osage, Manhattan
b 24 Nov 1892, Udall, KS
Vawter, William Henry Randolph
b 17 Oct 1894, Randolph, KS
Vehnekamp, Henry Herman 1327 Colorado,
Manhattan; b 8 Jan 1896, Larose?, Ill
Velthoen, Marion Rt 4, Manhattan
b 26 Nov 1895, Garnett, KS
Venburg, Alfred Ogden
b 30 Sept 1895, Dwight, KS
Vendel, Claude William Cleburne
b 28 Nov 1894, Oskaloosa, KS
Viele, Claude Putman 1129 Poyntz, Manhattan
b 5 Oct 1883, Washington co, Neb
Visser, John Madison twp
b 29 Sept 1882, Madison, KS
Visser, William Edward Madison twp
b 8 Apr 1894, Riley co, KS
Vittetoe, James Warren Leonardville
b 13 Nov 1889, Riley co, KS
Voelker, Theodore 510 N 8th, Manhattan
b 3 July 1879, Flush, KS
Vogelsang, Henry John Wildcat twp
b 29 Oct 1891, Riley, KS
Von Treba, Albert Edward 530 Pierre,
Manhattan; b 23 Sept 1895, Chetopa, KS

Wabaunsee County

Vausbinder, Edward Adolph Harveyville
b 6 May 1877, Jefferson co, KS
Vausbinder, William Alonzo Harveyville
b 11 Nov 1883, Jefferson co, KS
Volkening, Herman Fred Christ Kaw twp
b 11 Sept 1893, Wabaunsee co, KS
Vossloh, Henry Frederick Westmoreland
b 24 Aug 1888, Finney co, KS

Washington County

Van Amburg, Benjamin Harrison Rt 1, Washington
b 25 Sept 1893, Oketo, KS
Van Campen, Floyd Bartley Clifton
b 15 Oct 1896, Clifton, KS
Vandas, James Haddam
b 26 May 1884, Valley, Neb (contd. on p. 73)

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929.3 Breme Bremer, Compendium of historical sources. Purchase

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929.3 Przec Przecha, Guide to genealogy software. g K. Cox

973.6 M24w Wolfe, An index to Mexican War pension applications. Loan P. Hook

974.3 Cochi R2s Schmalzel, Seven neighbor homesteads, Arizona, 1880-1900. g Stella Frey

974.6 Sedgw N2f Fort Sedgwick Hist Soc, History of Sedgwick Co CO, g Co

974.8 V29v Virdin, Delaware Bible records, v.1, g Rosamary Finney

975.5 Fayet D2o Our Fayette County (IL) ancestors, 2v., g R.Finney

975.5 Fulto E7a Atlas map of Fulton Co IL, g Riley Co Hist Society

975.7 Bulli V22s Sabetti, Bullitt Co (KY) cemeteries, g Harvey Littrell

975.8 Allen B2t Treebark

975.8 Coffe V25m Meyer, Marriage records of Coffey Co KS 1856-1954, ex CCGS

975.8 Frank B2f Franklin Co KS Gen Soc quarterly

977.9 V25s Smith, Ohio marriages, extracted from Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly, g K. Cox

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CD-005	" " 1700-1890 Ar,Mo, Ms Tx
CD-006	" " "Arkansas
CD-015	E.Family File V.1 & 2, Root Cellar V.1
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CD-021	1860 " " New York
CD-022	1860 " " Pa, NJ, De
CD-024	1860 " " DC, Md, NC, Va, WV
CD-026	1860 " "Al, Ar, Fl, La, Ms, SC
CD-027	1860 " " Il, In
CD-034	1870 " " Ky, NC, Va, WV
CD-039	1860 " " Wisconsin
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CD-044	1850 " " Ky, Tn
CD-046	1850 " " In, Oh
CD-047	1850 " "Ia, Il, Mi, Nn, Mo, Wi
CD-100	Linked Pedigrees, #1
CD-101	" " #2
CD-102	" " #3
CD-111-SDB93	Social Security Death Index
CD-112-	**********
CD-113	Family History Collection
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CD-137	1790 US Census Index, 580,000 names
CD-138	1791-1809 Census Index New Eng, New York
CD-140	1830-1839 Census Index New Eng, New York
CD-146	US Soldiers 1784-1811, First image
CD-149	1810-1819 Census Index, New York
CD-153	1840 Census Index, Grt Lakes & Mid West
CD-227	Mar/Rcds/Index Ar,Ca,Ia,La,Mn,Mo,West,Tx
CD-228	State Marr Rcd Index,Ill/Ind 1710-1850
CD-229	" "Ky, NC, Tn, Va, WV
CD-253	Land Records AR, Fl, La, 1700-s-1908
CD-286-AGLLI	1870 Census Index, Pa East & Phild
CD-290	1870 Census Index, Virgina & W. Virginia

HISTORY OF THE BLAICH FAMILY

(contd. from p. 69)

ship in DKCO and transferred Gover's share of the Olson estate to Christian Blaich in Okla. No further info on Grover has been found.

WISH LIST

If anyone has a 6' aluminum step-ladder (or facsimilie) to donate to the library, it would be much appreciated for it would be handy when lightbulbs need to be replaced, etc.

WORLD WAR II DRAFT REGISTRATION RECORDS
(continued from p. 71)

Van Petten, Archie Dennis Linn twp
b 19 Aug 1890, Linn twp, Washington co, KS
Van Scoyk, Harry Clifton
b 11 Apr 1885, Scottsville, Mitchell co, KS
Vathauer, Frank Herman Barnes
b 1 Apr 1892, Barnes, KS
Vathauer, Fred Greenleaf
b 23 Feb 1884, Riley, KS
Veatch, Albert Merl Mahaska
b 16 Dec 1891, Doniphan co, KS
Veesart, Edward A. Vining
b 27 July 1894, Clifton, Washington co, KS
Violett, Guy Lewis Linn twp
b 4 Sept 1896, Washington, KS
Violett, Oscar Clarence Washington
b 27 June 1886, Odell, Neb
Voelker, Otto Palmer
b 18 Feb 1894, Palmer, KS
Voelker, William Peter Henry Palmer
b 7 Sept 1889, Washington, KS
Vogler, Max Barnes
b 18 Apr 1879, Marshall co, KS
Vonasek, Frank Fred Hanover
b 9 July 1881, Crab Orchard, Johnson co, Neb
Von Waaden, Karl Ernest Rt 2, Washington
b 13 Nov 1893, Jaderberg, Germany

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PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LIST:

If you discover a reference to your family in Filby's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*, it is possible to get a copy of the original source. The Burton Historical Collection at:

The Detroit Public Library
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Detroit, MI 48202

maintains all sources indexed in the *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index* by Filby. You MUST cite the source number! They charge two dollars postage and handling plus twenty cents per page copied.
(Melba Rector, *OZAR'KIN*, Ozarks Genealogical Society, Jan 1995)

From the BOSTON DAILY EVENING TRANSCRIPT
Tues., March 17, 1868, Page 2, Column 3

KANSAS EMIGRATION. The Spring tide of emigration to Kansas has already set in. The Lawrence Journal learns that fifty German families are now on their way to settle near Abilene. The St. Joseph Union says: "All the trains on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad are loaded down. An unusual number of families arrive daily, looking for homes." The Leavenworth Bulletin says that several hundred emigrants will leave New York for Kansas as soon as practicable, and that, from all accounts, a large emigration from all the Eastern States may be looked for this Spring into the broad regions beyond the Missouri.

KANSANS MARRIED IN IOWA

These were abstracted from Marriage Book 2 in Osceola County Iowa.

Page 6, Record # 1233
Thomas M Robertson, 28, dentist of Coffeyville, KS., (son of John A. and Margaret J. Walker Robertson) to Susannah F. Stage, 21, of Coffeyville, KS., (born in Elmira, NY., the daughter of R.J. and Mary E. Van Norman Stage). Married at Sibley, IA 23 Sep 1901, by G.W. Barnes, Pastor.

Page 8, Record # 1274
George A. Nielson, 23, clerk, Ashton, IA, (born in Granville, IA., son of Fred and Matilda Hammond Nielson) to Leota Fenton, 23, Ashton, IA (born in Gypsum City, KS., daughter of George and Sarah Hall Fenton). Married in Ashton,IA 23 Mar 1902, by Rev Fegtly.

MANHATTAN TROLLEY RESEARCH
"The Manhattan City Interurban Railway" - 1908-1923
"The United Traction System" - 1923-1934

This research was done by Donis P. Vaughn. Pictures of the rail cars may be found at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Rd., Manhattan KS 66502.

In the summer of 1908, a franchise was granted to W. R. West, Sr. and his son, Joseph West, for the construction and operation of a street railway connecting the Union Pacific station and the college, and passing through the downtown business area. It was promised that construction would start in 30 days, and the line was to be completed in six months. A car barn, power house and general offices were built at 213 Yuma St.

By January 1909, two miles of track had been built. The route was laid out to cover the heaviest populated parts of town, including a small suburban area, later to be known as Aggieville. The route selected was as follows:

Union Pacific Station, 2nd & Yuma
2nd Street north to Poyntz Ave.
Poyntz Ave. west to 9th St.
9th St. north to Fremont
Fremont west to 11th
11th north to Moro
(a short spur was built west of 11th on Fremont to serve City park)
Moro west to Manhattan Ave.
Manhattan Ave. a few feet, then jog into Anderson
Anderson west to 17th
end of line

Four motor cars were purchased from a used equipment dealer in Chicago. They were double-end, single truck, hand braked cars, weighing 18,000 lbs. They had longitudinal seats, covered with carpeting, monitor tops, open platforms, two motors and cast iron wheels. Iron wheels and hand brakes were considered safe for the low speeds anticipated. These cars, numbered 500-501-502-503, were built by the St. Louis Car Company at a cost of $600 each. They were newly painted Pullman Green with white lettering and trim, and having just been reconditioned, were in good mechanical shape.

A short time later two more cars were purchased, 700-701. They were double-end, double truck, hand braked cars with reversible cane seats, weighing 32,000 lbs. and cost $1,000 each. They had monitor tops, open platforms, maximum traction trucks with two motors and also had cast iron wheels. Built by the St. Louis Car Co. 700-701 were painted to match the earlier cars. In 1917 these two cars were rebuilt with new motors and air brakes.

In 1914 Interurban service connected with the Junction City line at the east edge of Ft. Riley. Both lines were discontinued in 1927.

The new company was named the Manhattan City and Interurban Railway Co. Cars were operated with one man crews on a 20 minute headway, leaving the end of the line on the hour and 20 and 40 minutes after the hour. Scheduled speed was 7-8 mph, considered adequate for that time. Two cars were used in base service, passing the eight hundred block on Poyntz. While waiting at the passing track, conductors passed through the cars, collecting fares which were registered on Ohmer Registers. Some years later, fare boxes were installed on the cars.

1918 - when cars were rebuilt, new motors, air brakes, new paint, steel front ends replaced with wood (car siding), the 5 cent fare changed to 8 cents.

As soon as the original line was operating smoothly, a new line was built to serve the north part of town, which was growing rapidly, and the Rock Island Depot. The route of the Fourth St. line was as follows:

Union Pacific Station, 2nd & Yuma
west on Yuma to 4th
4th north to Fremont (contd. on p. 79)

FORMER RESIDENTS OF MANHATTAN AT CALIFORNIA PICNIC

Long Beach, Calif., February 6, 1939

Dear Editor:

Long Beach, Calif., is noted for its picnics of all the states, and on January 29, being Kansas Day, a picnic is held for that state, in one of our big parks where people sign a county register.

So, having been a Riley county resident, I always look for familiar faces. On this date I invited a few former Manhattan people to my home for a picnic lunch before going to the park to join the crowds. Among those who came were Elsie Crump Ames and Mable Crump McCauley, whose father was the city marshal in 1894 to '99; Bertie Johnson Mills and Retta Johnson Davis, whose father was the engineer at the city water pump during the 90's; Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Dewey, whose father will be remembered as George Dewey, the photographer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dye, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Brown, who was the son of Professor A. B. Brown, connected with the college for more than 30 years; Fred and Edith Perkins Myers (Mrs. Myers' father was the owner of Manhattan Nationalist and Bertie Johnson was the typesetter, and Pete Dye the general office boy); John R. Powers, whose father built the dwelling at 5th and Houston in 1881 and I think now it is a clinic; Wm. and Ethel Clemmons Nicolet, Edward H. and Marie Sarker Aiman, Mrs. Elizabeth Crapp, Mrs. E. May Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Ulrich Knapp, Mrs. Lillie Oldham Miller, Charles Gamble, Rose Hardy Webb, Bertha and Grace Allingham, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hacker, Bruce and Doris Drain Stewart, Mrs. Geo. Frank and Forrest, Brother Noble, Bert Paige, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Willis, Fred and Mary Knox Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrod, Dorsey Benerly, Lathrop and Crete Spencer Feilding, Nelle Beattie and brother, George Perkins, Ida Rasmussen, Mr. Evans (plasterer), and many others whom I do not know, having lived in Manhattan since I lived there. Our Long Beach paper quoted some 15,000 Kansans attending the picnic so come out next year and help celebrate good old Kansas Day in California.

-Manhattan KS REPUBLIC
Feb. 16, 1939

OBITUARY

From the ABILENE GAZETTE, Abilene KS
December 11, 1885, page 1, column 1

"Billy" Thornton is no more. He is at present lying in state at the family residence on Buckeye avenue, surrounded by beautiful and appropriate floral tributes and tears. Some vile miscreant with a heart of adamant,gave Billy a dose of poison, which caused his premature decease. His many friends will learn of his death with feelings of deep sorrow and grief, notwithstanding the fact that he caused much "grief" by appropriating useful and ornamental articles indiscriminately. "Billy," although inclined to be a little "previous" at times, was as good hearted a citizen as one would often meet. What he didn't know about what was going on, wasn't worth knowing. The crow-cuses will bloom over his grave in the spring. The surviving members of the family have our deepest sympathy in this, their sad affliction.

Notice of funeral to appear hereafter.

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

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KK-33-4. DOWELL, GALBREATH, MARTIN, WILLIAMS. Need parents of Mary GALBREATH who married John WILLIAMS in VA about 1810. Need parents of Nancy DOWELL who married Robert MARTIN in VA about 1840. Marjorie SAND, 13600 Madison Rd., Riley KS 66531.

Why Should a Professional Genealogist be Certified and What is Involved in that Process?*

An Open Letter by
Gale Williams Bamman, Certified Genealogist
Post Office Box 70161 • Nashville, TN 37207

Most genealogists would agree that verification of facts is important; however, standards of proof have changed radically. In the simpler days of the '30s and '40s a professional genealogist authenticated his or her client report by including a signed statement worded something like this: "I certify the within to be accurate." Who nowadays would be willing to accept the contents of a report bearing only that kind of "verification?" Probably not even a beginning researcher! With technological advances and the increasingly educated awareness of the genealogical community, today's sophisticated clients want and expect to see *documented proof* backing up a report's findings. Furthermore, those clients are more selective when they hire researchers to locate that proof. They look for experienced and capable professionals, of course; but also, more and more, they want professionals who are certified as well.

Certification status (in its various categories) is granted by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, a non-profit organization created in 1964 and dedicated to promoting the highest standards of competence and ethics in the genealogical field. Part One of this paper will discuss the rewards that come as a result of attaining certification. Part Two will be a condensed summary of what is requested and expected of persons who apply for certification.

REWARDS OF CERTIFICATION

Approval and acceptance of your application for certification announces to your peers that you have met certain requirements and standards and that you are recognized as a capable and knowledgeable researcher. Your certification commands recognition also from those with whom you have contact in your workaday world—librarians, clerks, historians, and other genealogists.

If you are a professional researcher, benefits accrue for your client, as well. The BCG offers an arbitration service to handle misunderstandings that may arise between client and researcher. This feature protects both parties and is non-partisan. Clients who understand what certification in this field entails know that as a certified researcher you will be working at a high level of expertise, that you will render quality research, and that you will abide by a code of ethics. The results are exemplified in a statement made by one of my recent clients: "I'm so pleased with your work I'm going to use only certified persons from now on."

Genealogical research is as valid a field of study as historical research; and, in my opinion, it's now more viable in the public eye. This is due in large measure to the upgrading of research standards encouraged by the BCG. As more and more professionals attain certification, the field gains respect from professionals in other arenas. As an example, geneticists and physicians are increasingly calling on genealogists to supply background health data on their patients' ancestors or on subjects in their clinical research projects.

HOW TO BE CERTIFIED

If, in reading these remarks, you have been encouraged to apply for certification, *good!* Watch for an upcoming essay addressing the submission requirements and standards expected of those who seek the rank of a *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist.* This classification is the base from which all other categories are built, so it will be the one featured in this pair of articles.

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*Approved by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 5816, Falmouth, VA 22403.

As a volunteer at the Board for Certification of Genealogists booth during recent national genealogical conferences, I've repeatedly been asked three questions: "Do you need a certain number of years of research experience, professional or otherwise, before you can apply for certification? Must you have published books and articles in the field? Are you required to attend genealogical conferences, seminars, institutes, and workshops?" The answer to all of these is *no*. However, these arenas do provide learning opportunities that can help you increase your knowledge and upgrade your skills and abilities. The expertise you gain as a result of your participation will be reflected in your application.

What *are* the criteria used by the BCG to gauge an applicant's competence? They are the quality of your work and the evidence you submit to demonstrate your knowledge about the records and repositories within your area of specialization. These are the benchmarks by which your application is judged.

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

General Requirements:

As an applicant for certification, you will be required to provide examples of your work to illustrate your knowledge of bibliography, resources, and research methodology. These examples should reveal your proficiency in identifying documentary evidence and your ability to evaluate research results in the context of a specific problem. You will also be expected to demonstrate knowledge in your area of research and general skills of communication and professionalism.

As in most testing processes in the business world, you will be asked to:

- describe your general educational background;
- list genealogical instructional courses completed, conferences and/or workshops attended, dates of attendance, and any certificates received or degrees earned;
- enumerate your genealogy-related activities—such as society memberships, offices held, and volunteer activities;
- outline briefly your research experience and any specialized training you think has benefited you in this field.

You also will be asked to:

- explain why you seek certification and whether you intend to accept genealogical commissions;
- discuss your accessibility to the records of your geographic specialty;
- transcribe, abstract, and comment upon the genealogical value of two documents provided by the Board; and comment as to their genealogical value and your research plans based on the clues they contain;
- choose two books, articles, finding aids, or other examples of secondary material and discuss their merits and shortcomings;
- sign the Genealogist's Code of Ethics, signifying your willingness to abide by its tenets;
- complete the other requirements in the category for which you are applying, as discussed in the *Applications Guide*.

Most details regarding requirements are quoted directly from the booklet, *Applications Guide*, available for $3.50 from the Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 5816, Falmouth, VA 22403. This guide provides suggestions as to your application's expected content and offers helpful tips throughout.

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The index for Vol. XXXIII will be in the next issue.



What have you done for your genealogical society today?

As an applicant for *Certified Genealogical Record Specialist (CGRS),* you will be asked to:

- submit copies of three research reports that demonstrate your ability to find records efficiently and interpret them correctly; such reports should span a variety of published and unpublished sources relating to the geographical area(s) in which you seek certification; they need not be client reports, if you do not plan to seek clients;
- discuss two types of resources you frequently examine (censuses, deeds, vital records, etc.), detailing the genealogical functions of each, the information revealed and the accuracy and deficiencies of those sources—giving examples of each;
- choose two primary-source documents, prepare both abstracts and transcripts of these, and discuss the significance of the genealogical data found in these records.

THE JUDGING PROCESS

When you submit the requested material, your presentation will be forwarded to three judges chosen from a rotating panel of national-level experts. Each will appraise your application without knowledge of the evaluation made by the others. Each will prepare for you an analysis of your personal strengths and weaknesses, as well as the caliber of your experience in the field. Their evaluations and comments (anonymously written), along with your application packet, will be returned to you within a time frame of about three months. Upon acceptance, you will join a select group of professionals that publicly makes a commitment to the maintenance of quality and public confidence in the field of genealogy. You will have made an important step in your professional growth—a step that will reap benefits for years to come.

SUPPLEMENTARY STUDY LIST

Books that detail proper citation formats:

- *Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records,* by Richard S. Lackey (1980; reprinted, Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 1986).
- *The Chicago Manual of Style,* 14th ed. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1993).

Major periodicals that use the two more-commonly accepted formats for compiling a genealogy (a requirement in the category of *Certified Genealogist):*

National Genealogical Society Quarterly
New York Genealogical and Biographical Record
The American Genealogist
The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

Instructional tapes on the appearance and organization of client reports:

- "The Report to the Client," by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG. Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, 2911 Crabapple Lane, Hobart, IN 46342.
- "From Jumbled Notes to a Shipshape Product: The Research Report," by Suzanne McVetty, CG. Federation of Genealogical Societies' 1993 Conference, St. Louis, Missouri. Available on cassette from Repeat Performance, as St. Louis F-69.

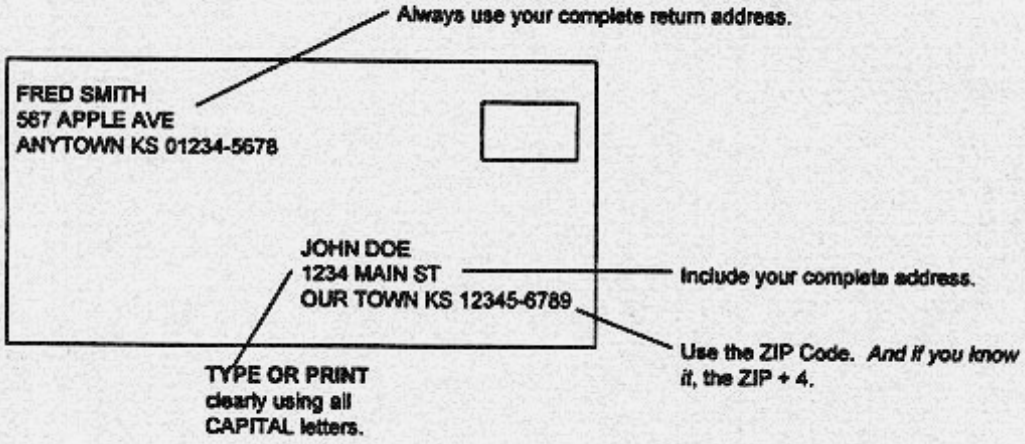
Sources on proper abstracting and transcribing methods:

- *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy,* by Val Greenwood. 2nd Edition. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990).
- *Professional Genealogy: A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians,* edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, with chapters by twenty-five major genealogists; to be published by the Board for Certification of Genealogists and the Association of Professional Genealogists.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR GENEALOGISTS

Copied from Vol. 6, #1, "Roots & Shoots", Jan., Feb., March, 1984

1. I will share my findings with others who are researching the same surname.
2. I will never write a letter, expecting an answer, without enclosing a long SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope).
3. I will never write anyone, saying "Send me all you have on this surname."
4. When writing and asking for genealogical information, I will keep my questions brief, to the point, and specific. I will not ramble.
5. I will always include money with my request for a copy of any document.
6. I will try to learn all I can about family lineage searching, before writing for information, to avoid asking for unreasonable or non-existent records.
7. I will document, by source (book, page number, author, etc.) every bit of information I find.
8. I will learn how to use the card catalog of all libraries I visit.
9. I will not allow an older relative to get older before I interview them for family information.
10. I will read at least one "How To" book this year, or make more frequent use of "How To" books available at libraries.
11. I will not allow myself to become discouraged or frustrated in my research. When unable to progress on one surname, I will research another.
12. As the family genealogist I will keep two questions in mind: "If not I, then who?" "If not today, then when?"



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Fremont west to 6th
6th north to Vattier
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Manhattan Ave. south to junction with Avenue line at Anderson

The Fourth Street Line was profitable for a number of years since that section of town was growing rapidly. However when the college athletic field was moved from Vattier and Juliette to its location on Anderson, it could better be served by the Avenue line, and the 4th St. line was no longer profitable. It was abandoned and torn up in 1917.

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