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Library Hours

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	10:00-4:00
Wednesday	1:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00
Sunday	2:00-5:00

Closed in 2000: New Year's Day Jan 1&2 Sat&Sun; Easter Apr 23 Sun; Independence Day Jul 4 Tu.; Labor Day Sep 2&3 Sat&Sun; Thanksgiving Nov 22&23 Wed & Th; Christmas Dec 23&24, Sat& Sun. In inclement weather, call 565-6495 to make certain the library is open.

Membership: Calendar year family dues are $20.00. Members receive the quarterly Kansas Kin and** **ATTEND RESEARCH CLASSES SPONSORED BY RCGS AT NO CHARGE** and an hour of free research for new, out-of-town members. Members, who pay one-half their cost, may buy books approved by the Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society Library.

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Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Dates to remember: Beginning in 2000, monthly membership meetings will be the last Sunday of the month, 2 to 5.

Feb 10 - CCC Meeting 8 am, RCGS Library
Feb 11 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Feb 27, Sun, 2 pm, MPL - Making Use of Computing Resources, at Home and Library."
Mar 3&10 - Beginning Genealogy Class
Mar 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Mar 10 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Mar 17 - Newspaper Resources Class
Mar 24 - Resource Facilities Class
Mar 26 - Sun, 2 pm, MPL - "German Heritage and Dialects of Kansas," Wm. Keel, Univ.Ks.
Apr 10 - Evidence & Proofs Class
Apr 13 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
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Apr 30 - Sun, 2 pm, RCGS Library OPEN HOUSE
May 11 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
May 12 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
May 21 - Sun, 2 pm, MPL, Monthly Membership Meeting

President's Message -- by Jane Brown

The Society says a big "Thank You" to our 1999 contributors. We have received donations in the form of memorials to honor deceased members and friends of the Society, as well as sizeable gifts from two members and a local business. Their gift letters state: "Because we have sold our business, we want to share some of our good fortune with the Society;" "Thinking of you and all the happy hours I have spent in your facilities;" and our business man wrote, "Please accept my end-of-year contribution. I know your Society will put it to good use." The memorials purchased books, and the gifts are awaiting directions from the planning committee for your board's approval.

Beginning in 2000, a long-range planning committee, appointed by the board, met to develop goals, guidelines, and recommend investments for the future of the RCGS library. You are invited to participate in these planning sessions. Let a board member know of your interest. It is heartwarming to watch the growth of our library and the continued library professionalism offered to our community by our dedicated volunteers. Tell our volunteers you appreciate their service to our library.

How best to thank our members, friends, and community supporters than to extend an invitation to visit and tour our library facilities -- some of whom helped build our new Eyestone addition. On April 30, the Society will host an "Open House" for your guests. This will be a great opportunity to say "Thank You" to the community and invite a friend to become a member. Start today to make the list of those who would be interested and local business people who should be aware of the RCGS Library and its community contribution. Mark the date and bring your guests. If you can help host the event, leave your name with the librarian and you will be contacted. We do need you in both small and large projects.

A "fun" project coming up this spring is the "Riley County Cemeteries' Reading Project. To participate in this very worthwhile project, call 565-6495, ask the librarian to register you to help and that you wish to participate in reading a special cemetery, perhaps where your family or neighbors are buried. It has been ~seventeen years since our volunteers gathered cemetery information and put it into publications which you use at the RCGS library. This is a service to our community.

For those of you who attended our November 1999 Annual Meeting, you participated in the presentation of awards to two of our volunteer members: Evelyn Brown was awarded the national Federation Genealogical Society "Award of Merit" for her leadership contributions to the RCGS and Library for 26 years. Helen R. Long was awarded the RCGS "Certificate of Appreciation" for her many years of dedication and leadership to RCGS and Library. Additionally, Helen was invited to become one of our "Life-Time" members. Congratulations to both RCGS volunteers.

The Society is very pleased to bring to our Annual Workshop, October 28, 2000, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Alumni Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee. His fields are history of religion and science, and even chemistry. His hobby is the use of historical reenactment as a method for teaching genealogy, and tracing the ancestries of his grandchildren. He has authored 19 genealogical research guidebooks and lectured both nationally and internationally. Our workshop chair, Sherry Butler, will bring you more information. Put this date, October 28, 2000, on your calendar -- it is a 'must attend' for family history researchers.

YEAR 2000 in relationship to the NEW MILLENNIUM 2001

One member writes: "Genealogists, above all, should recognize that 2000 is the end of the 20th century, not the beginning of the 21st. All centuries end with 00 in the end year. Thus, 2000 is the end not the beginning. In both the Julian and the Gregorian calendars there was no "zero" year. Year 1 B.C. and year 1 A.D. were adjoining years. Begin with 1 and count to 100 and you have a century. Begin with 1 and count to 2000 and you have 20 centuries. Year 2001 BEGINS the new millennium." Thank you for your insight.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY 1877-1959

The former Dewey ranch (now Konza Prairie Research Natural Area) south of Manhattan Kansas was so named after owners C. P. Dewey and his son Chauncey. This article gives an abbreviated genealogy of the Deweys and a narrative of Chauncey, his father and grandfather. Thanks to Dinah Faber for connecting some of my misinformation. She is writing a book about the Dewey/Berry feud. Also thanks to the Riley County Historical Society staff for sharing their files on the Deweys. - Evelyn J. Brown

Chauncey Dewey[9] was the son of Charles Paulson Dewey[8] (1843-1904) and Emma (Scott) Dewey (1844-1920) and the grandson of Chauncey Dewey[7] (1796-1880) and Nancy (Pritchard) Dewey (1804-1897). Chauncey Dewey's[7] ancestry included Eliphalet Dewey[6] (1762-1837/8) and Rachel Ann (Hyde) Dewey (1761-1847), Daniel Dewey[5] (1731-1816) and Temperance (Bailey) Dewey (1731-1795), John Dewey[4] (1700-1774) and Experience (Woodward) Dewey, Josiah Dewey[3] (1666-?) and Mehitable (Miller) Dewey, Josiah Dewey[2] (1641-?) and Hepzibah (Lyman) Dewey, and Thomas Dewey[1] (ca 1597-?).

Thomas Dewey[1] was born in Sandwich, Kent Co. England, immigrated to Dorchester (now south Boston) Massachusetts in 1630 on the "Mary & John" and removed to Connecticut in 1635 where he helped found the town of Windsor.

Josiah Dewey[2] was born in Windsor CT, Josiah[3] in Northampton MA. Josiah[3] married in 1691 and his son John[4] in 1726. John[4] died in Lebanon CT where his son Daniel[5] was born. Daniel married in 1753 Temperance Bailey, the daughter of Isaac and Abigail (Hunt) Bailey. Daniel[5] served as an ensign, lieutenant and captain in Co. 4, 12th CT militia from 1767-1772. Eliphalet[6] was born in Lebanon CT where he married in 1793 Rachel Hyde, daughter of Silas and Martha (Waterman) Hyde. Eliphalet[6] was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and died in Cadiz OH.

Chauncey Dewey[7] was born in Norwich West Farms CT, removed to Cadiz OH in 1821 and married in 1823 Nancy Pritchard, daughter of John and Sarah (Bromfield) Pritchard. Chauncey[7] is buried in the New Graveyard, Cadiz OH.

Chauncey Dewey[7], the grandfather of our subject, worked on the farm until age 18, attending school in the winters. In 1814 he was drafted into a military company and marched to Sackett's harbor to repel an anticipated attack of the British, and was in service about seven weeks. On his return he entered Hartwick Academy in Otsego County NY where he pursued a literary study until the summer of 1818. He passed the exams to enter the Junior Class of Union College, Schenectady NY and graduated in 1820. He commenced the study of law at Cooperstown NY and in 1821 removed to Cadiz OH where he completed his legal studies and was admitted to the bar the following year. He continued in law practice in Cadiz until 1845. His law partner for 20 years was Edward M. Stanton, Pres. Lincoln's Secretary of War. Chauncey[7] was president of the Harrison branch of the State Bank of Ohio until 1865 when its business closed and the Harrison National Bank was organized as its successor. He was a member of the Ohio senate from 1841-3, resigning before the expiration of his term. He was a Republican and a Presbyterian.

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Charles Paulson Dewey[8], the father of our subject, made his fortune with his brother Albert B (1846-?) who married in 1880 Louise Shufeldt of Chatham NY. C.P.[8] was a corporate lawyer and acquired land parcel by parcel after the Chicago fire of 1872, much of it by foreclosing mortgages and buying at tax sales. Albert B. is listed in a Davis (Geary) County Kansas Blue Book and Directory 1883-4 in District 31, Jackson Township with a Chicago IL address and real estate of $370.

C. P. Dewey[8] was in Travis Co TX for about a decade from 1875 to 1885. He came to Kansas in 1885 and acquired 11,000 acres in Riley, Geary and Wabaunsee counties. He also acquired 700,000 acres in Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sherman and Thomas counties in Kansas. 300,000 acres were owned by Dewey and the rest leased from the government and private cattle companies. The land in western Kansas was 36 miles long and 24 miles wide.

Charles Paulson Dewey[8] married Emma Scott, daughter of William Scott (1815-1879) and Harriet (Sherley)Scott (1820-1871). William was the son of James and Elizabeth (Howarth) Scott and Harriet was the daughter of Louis and Elizabeth (Broaddous) Sherley. Emma was born in Kentucky and had a sister Martha Ormsby Scott (1846-1850).

C. P. Dewey[8] and Emma (Scott) Dewey had three children: **Charles Edward** (1875-1876) is buried in Cadiz OH; **Chauncey**[9]; and **Emma Scott** born 27 May 1880 Austin Texas, married (1) Mr. Lockwood, married (2) D. P. Roberts, died 25 Nov 1952 Flora IL. Emma (the daughter) received her education in France. In 1952 she was residing at 1725 North Washington Street in Junction City KS and was fatally injured when her car overturned near Flora IL. She was returning to Junction City after visiting several weeks in Alexandria Virginia. Her son, Lt. Col. Randolph Lockwood, was on duty with the Marines at San Francisco CA at the time. She was an Episcopalian and is buried in Highland cemetery, Junction City KS.

C. P. Dewey[8] was a major builder in Manhattan at the turn of the century. He owned and operated a livery stable and in 1900 built two dormitories for college students - one for men, one for women. They were known as Park Place Halls and the one at 412 North 11th still stands at the northeast corner of Manhattan's City Park. During 1900 he was also associated with H. P. Wareham in the phone company. In September of that year he opened the beach facilities at Eureka Lake three miles southwest of Manhattan.

In the early summer of 1901 the Club House of 20 rooms at Eureka Lake was opened. In February an electric light plant was put in operation in Manhattan. C. P. completed three dwellings on the corner of Juliette & Poyntz as well as a 3-story, 16 room, double-frame house at Juliette & Leavenworth and a 3-story, 14 room, double-frame dwelling on Leavenworth, east of Juliette. He also built two 2-story tenements (one brick, one stone) on East Poyntz.

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In 1903 C. P. owned and operated an ice company and started the first livestock sales pavilion in Kansas in Manhattan.

C. P. Dewey[8] divorced Emma and married Gertrude M (Osborne) Jewett who resided at 109 South Juliette in Manhattan KS when C. P. died on the 10 June 1904 of blood poisoning from a carbuncle. Gertrude is found in the 1905 Riley County KS census - age 55, born NY. The only other person in the household is Sallie Scott - a 30 year old Black.

C. P. was in Wheeling WV at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nannie M. Peterson, at the time of his death. He had written his will there on 7 June 1904.

In the terms of his will C. P.'s estranged wife Gertrude received her dower rights - about $300,000 (in previous litigation she had received the Manhattan home and $500 a month); his daughter Emma of McKinney TX $5,000; his niece Nannie M. Peterson $15,000; his sister Clara H Hogg $5,000; his niece Anna Quarier $5,000; his niece Alberta Hogg $3,000; his nephew Chauncey D. Hogg $2,000; his grand-niece Nancy D Peterson $1,000; and his grand-nephew Walker F. Peterson $1,000.

The household goods in the Dewey residence at 2966 Lake Park Avenue were given to "Mrs. Kline, who has agreed to make me a good home at Chicago for at least ten years. I also give her ten shares in the C. P. Dewey Land and Cattle Company." The remainder of the estate went to the executors - his son Chauncey[9] and Charles T. Killen.

Emma (Scott) Dewey died 25 Nov 1920 at the home of her son Chauncey[9] at 3d & Jefferson street in Junction City KS. She is buried in Highland Cemetery, Junction City.

Chauncey Dewey[9] was a trail driver, cattle baron, world traveler, politican, soldier, scholar, and financier. He was much envied and thus excitement and controversy seemed to follow in his footsteps.

Chauncey[9] was born 19 May 1877 in Austin TX. He was educated in the public schools of Texas and attended the University of the South at Sewanee Tennessee where he studied theology. His mother wanted him to be an Episcopalian bishop.

Chauncey[9] volunteered in the army and served two years as an officer (Col.) most of the time overseas with combat forces. In 1900 he was boarding with Hiram Roberts, a physician, at 423 Houston in Manhattan KS and is listed as a live stock dealer.

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Chauncey was summoned by his father to manage the Oak Ranch in northwest Kansas. This ranch was later named the LV ranch but was more commonly known as the Dewey ranch. The headquarters was approximately 12 miles southeast of McDonald Kansas and situated near the South Fork of the Beaver Creek in Rawlins County. At its peak Oak Ranch supported 80 cowboys, 10,000 cattle and 40,000 sheep.

In June of 1903 the sheriff of Cheyenne County advertised to sell at a sheriff's sale personal property of the Berrys, Dewey's neighbors to the west. Three of the Oak Ranch cowboys attended the sale and purchased a water tank but the Berrys would not let them take the tank.

On the following day, Chauncey, eight cowboys and a 12-year old boy went to the Berry place with a team and wagon to pick up the tank. A gun battle ensued that left three Berrys dead, two Berrys wounded and three of Dewey's horses dead.

Dewey and two of his men were arrested and charged with murder. Dewey's lead attorney wss John Hessin of Manhattan. They were acquitted in 1904 but it was another 30 years before the surviving Berrys admitted they shot first. There was much animosity against Dewey for he represented youth, power, wealth, education. A ballad was written about the Dewey/Berry feud reportedly written by a defense attorney.

Following his acquittal Chauncey and his sister Emma went to Europe and were in Paris the last of July when C.P.'s will was probated. He had died 10 June 1904.

Chauncey returned to Chicago to settle his father's estate and became involved in politics there. He headed the GOP in Cook County and twice controlled the Illinois delegation at presidential nomination conventions. He declared for Howard Taft in 1908, and for Teddy Roosevelt in 1912.

On 20 Apr 1908 Chauncey married Elvira Millspaugh at Grace Cathedral (not the present building) in Topeka KS. She was the daughter of Frank R. Millspaugh, Episcopal Bishop of the Kansas diocese. News items indicate 4,000 invitations were sent to as far away as Europe and the Philippines where many of his army friends were stationed. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond necklace and they honeymooned abroad for a month. He was a candidate for election as U.S. congressman from Illinois at the time.

They returned to Chicago and were at home at the Metropole Hotel. In 1910 they were living at 3266 Lake Park Avenue and in their household was a private secretary, a chauffeur and his family of three, plus two Black servants. In the 20 July 1911 Manhattan Kansas "Republic" it was announced that he was appointed postmaster of Chicago.

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A daughter Mary Elinora "Molly" was born 13 Nov 1913 in Illinois but by 1920 they are back in Kansas living at 303 North Jefferson in Junction City. He gave his occupation as cattle raiser but he was also involved in other ventures. He built and operated the Standard Oil service station at 19th & Washington streets in Junction City.

Elvira filed for divorce from Chauncey in 1921. He married (2) 25 Oct 1927 his secretary Lavon Presson. He was 50 and she 23. She was the daughter of Otis G. and Jessie Presson, the family having come to Junction City by 1905 where Otis was a machinist at the Union Pacific shop.

Lavon was born ca 1904, joined the First Presbyterian Church in Junction City in 1917 and graduated from Saint Xavier's High School in the commercial class of 1922-3.

Chauncey and Lavon were married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Wikoff at Leoti Kansss, then moved to the Dewey (LV) Ranch near Brewster KS. A large Spanish-style stucco house was built on the ranch. Many antiques, works of art from Europe, and relics of the old West were destroyed when the house burned to the ground in 1956.

In 1944 at age 67, Chauncey ran for U.S. senator from Kansas but lost the nomination to Clyde Reed Sr. Asked in a 1958 interview with the Topeka "Capitol-Journal" why he returned to the plains, he replied, "I never knew anyone who lived in the West who didn't want to go back." No doubt he would like to be remembered as an oldtime cowboy. He drove the last herd of cattle (4,000 head) over the Old Chisholm Trail from Dalhart Texas to his ranch north of Brewster Kansas.

Chauncey and Lavon had two sons: Chauncey Jr. b 23 May 1928 at a Denver hospital and Otis Presson b 30 May 1930. Chauncey died 4 Nov 1959 at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester MN where he had been a patient a week. He was 82.

The large tombstone in Highland Cemetery in Junction City Kansas and the markers around it would indicate that not all are buried there who have markers. Chauncey's brother who died in infancy and was buried in Cadiz Ohio has a marker. Lavon's marker indicates she died 28 Feb 1994.

A limestone barn and house were constructed on the Dewey Ranch south of Manhattan in 1911 and 1912. During WWI the land was leased to the 9th Cavalry (all Blacks) and there were 5,000 mules on the ranch. On 20 Nov 1928 the Geary county portion of the ranch was sold for $87,684.18. In 1930 the remainder of the ranch was sold and it had four owners until the purchase by the Nature Conservancy in 1977 after a foreclosure. In the 1940s POWs were hired from Ft. Riley to work on the ranch.

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EDITORS' NOTE

Because of declining health (Parkinson's Disease), I will be forced to relinquish my duties. I have enjoyed my seven years as editor. It has been a pleasure to work with the two presidents, Cecil Eyestone and Jane Brown, and the staff of Kansas Kin, especially my wife, Mary, the proof reader, John Davies, the membership chairman, Louise Henricks, the indexer, Richard Akins, and the book reviewer, Janeice Crosson, who will take over as editor starting with the May issue. I am very grateful to her. I am also grateful to our regular contributors, Evelyn Brown, Sy Ekart, and Tom Branigar. Due to their efforts, we have a backlog of articles.

Located Portions of the Diary of William McManaman Robinson

compiled and written by

Helen R. Long, Ag Press 1999

Parts of this diary were published in the weekly Tescott, Kansas newspaper, *Tescott Herald*, during the 1930s. This book contains one page of his original diary - 1848; twelve pages of his early war experiences, 1860-1862; and the eighteen months of the weekly publication, *Tescott Herald*, 1861-1862, 1869-1870. This is a treasure of hand written information of the mid-1800s.

If interested, call the RCGS library and ask for a brochure or to purchase a copy.

E-mail Address Changes

When you change your email address we are notified that you did not receive the message, and we do not receive your new email address. Let us know of any changes !

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NEH's website, "My History is America's History," can now be accessed on-line. Much help is available for the family history researcher. Begin at <http://www.myhistory.org>; in "Welcome to our front porch" click more; in "My History Guidebook" click one of the following: Read, download, or order -- this will give you an overview of what is available. Spend time browsing, then download what you want to read or use. If you need help, stop by the CA's at the library. They will get you going. Set your goals and begin !

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Sep 8 - Appoint Nominating Committee
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Oct 13 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Oct 13 - Report from Nominating Committee
Oct 28 - Sat, 38TH ANNUAL WORKSHOP, Dr. George Schweitzer, Univ of TN
Nov 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Nov 10 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center

President's Message
by Jane Brown

We wish to pay tribute to Roy Page, our retiring *Kansas Kin* editor, and his support staff of Mary Page, assistant editor; Janeice Crosson, reviewer; John Davies, proofreader; Richard Akins, indexer; Darlene and Fritz Hagen, mailing secretary; and Louise Henricks, mailing labels. Roy and Mary announced their retirement in the February issue of *Kansas Kin*. In his 7+ years (1993 to May 2000) as *Kansas Kin* editor, Roy contributed significantly to the Society's role in preserving early family history records of Kansas. For his years of dedication and leadership, your Society Board nominated Roy to receive the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies Outstanding Award for the quarterly publication, *Kansas Kin*. We thank Roy and his staff for the incredible job they have done over the past years. As for future plans, they have two daughters living in Chicago whom they will visit frequently and another in Alaska. Roy and Mary plan to continue to live in Manhattan and participate in RCGS activities.

Kansas Kin has a new editor. Janeice Crosson comes to this position with a background of teaching high school English, book reviewing for Kansas Kin, and volunteering for many RCGS and community projects. Her computer expertise is extensively utilized by members of RCGS and patrons of the library. Recently, Janeice was named editor for the Kansas Council of Genealogical Society's bimonthly newsletter. She is a graduate of Kansas State University and resides in Wamego, Kansas, with her husband and family.

Libby Wolffing Nominated

It is always a great pleasure to nominate our people for outstanding achievements. This year the board voted to recognize the volunteer work of Libby Wolffing for her outstanding contribution to the Kansas Genealogical Historical Community, sponsored by the Kansas Council. Libby has served as library genealogist for 10+ years (1989 to date). She volunteered approximately five hundred hours in 1999 doing research for others and is highly regarded in the local genealogical community. She is a volunteer librarian, recording secretary, and has served as corresponding secretary. Libby and her husband live in Manhattan and travel frequently to visit their son and family who reside in Michigan and Ohio. Congratulations, Libby.

Open House

On May 21, RCGS will host its "Library Open House" tour and displays for members and the community. Plans are being made to invite guests within the community and surrounding area to acquaint themselves with our library collections. We invite our members to bring guests and view our wonderful library facility. Also, we need volunteers to help coordinate the event. You may call the library at 565-6495 to volunteer. Your call will be returned.

HB 2605 Rejected by Legislature

In a news release reported by the *Topeka Capital Journal*, on April 7 the Kansas House of Representatives rejected the Kansas Historical Society Overhaul," sub HB 2605. The House voted overwhelmingly to reject the proposal, 37-87. The bill was written to reorganize the 125-year-old Society so that its nonprofit arm no longer controlled the State's historical archiving and preservation programs. It also would give the governor the authority to appoint the agency's executive director, who now is selected by the executive committee of the society's nonprofit arm. The article further stated that "there are some weaknesses in the organization but most of them could be worked out internally."

Ancestors II

Ancestors II, the highly successful PBS series, is back with new episodes, an updated format, and the latest information in the booming field of family history. Each episode combines expert instruction on individual records types, such as military, census, immigration and vital records, with dramatic personal stories shot on location around the world. Advanced genealosits can gain as much from the Ancestors series as those who are just beginning their search for roots. Ancestors airs nationally on PBS in June 2000. Family historians are requested to contact their local PBS stations for air dates and times after March 1st. To identify the airing in your local area, contact http://www.kbyu.org/ancestors or call your local TV station.

Plan now to attend our fall workshop, October 28, 2000. Dr. George Schweitzer, noted genealogy lecturer and scholar will be the feature attraction.

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Report of Mayday School from the *Manhattan Enterprise*, Dec 19, 1877.

The following is a report of scholarship of my pupils, for the fall term commencing Sept. 10, and ending Dec 3, 1877,--the pupils being graded on a scale of 100.

Louiza Swartz, 93; Freddie Swartz, 94; Emma Droll, 94; George Droll, 95; Martha Davidson, 93; Elysia Noble, 89; Albert Pickett, 95; Cora Dicks, 93; Dellie Frankland, 97; Millie Auckland, 93; Minnie Swartz, 94; Albert Swartz, 92; Albert Droll, 95; Martha Droll, 95; Willie Edgerton, 94; Mary Davidson, 93; Amanda Davidson, 93; Bettie Noble, 93; Annie Dicks, 92;WillieLowsinger, 80; Martha Smullin, 92; Effie Gridley, 99; John Stephens, 88; Louie Droll, 93. The following is (sic) the names of those whose deportment was perfect: Annie Dicks, Effie Gridley, Albert Droll, Dellie Frankinfield, Cora Dicks, Rena Powell, Nellie Edgerton and Louie Droll.

The past term of school was spent very pleasantly by teacher as well as scholars. I trust that the three months were profitably spent, as each pupil seemed much interested in the school. If all will do as well the next term as they did the past, words of commendation will no doubt be given.

A singing school has been organized at the Parallel and Star schoolhouse. Weekly sessions are held at each place.

The next term of school will begin on Monday, Dec. 17, 1877. Louis E Humphrey

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(From the Michigan USGenWeb page)

Dating Tombstones

One way to help find the era in which your ancestor was buried is to examine the material from which the tombstone is made. If your ancestor has a stone made of slate or common fieldstone (except wood used by pioneers),chances are the stone dates from 1796-1830. If the stone is flat-topped hard marble, dates are about 1830-1849. If the "mystery" stone is round or pointed soft marble with cursive inscriptions, look for a date of 1845-1868. Masonic four-sided stones began in 1850 and are still in use today. Pylons, columns and all exotic-style monuments are usually dated 1860-1900. Zinc monuments date from 1870-1900. Granite, now common, came into use about 1900.

If the writing is too faded to read, use a 75 watt black light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the written message. The writing will miraculously appear.

Ports of Entry for Immigrants

Passenger lists for these ports are available in the National Archives.

Name of Seaport/District	Years Most Used
Alexandria, VA	1820-1852
Annapolis, MD	1849
Baltimore, MD	1820-1909
Bangor, ME	1848
Barnstable, MA	1820-1826
Bath, ME	1825-1832, 1867
Boston, MA	1820-1943
Bristol and Warren, RI	1820-1824,1828,1843-71
Charleston, SC	1820-1829,1906-1945
Galveston, TX	1846-1871
Jacksonville, FL	1804-1845
Kennebunk, ME	1820-1827, 1842
Key West, FL	1837-1868, 1898-1945
Marblehead, MA	1820-1852
Miami, FL	1899-1945
Mobile, AL	1820-1862,1904-1945
Nantucket, MA	1820-1862
New Bedford, MA	1823-1899,1902-1942
New Orleans, LA	1820-1945
New York, NY	1820-1942
Newport, RI	1820-1875
Plymouth, MA	1821-1843
Providence, RI	1820-1867, 1911-1943
Richmond, VA	1820-1844
St Augustine, FL	1820-1827, 1870
Savannah, GA	1820-1868, 1906-1945

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RCGS-CCC Chair

Do you enjoy cranking the microfilm reader wheel? Do you enjoy moving the microfilm roll to a reader-printer to obtain a print copy? If NOT, there is some very good news for you as a family history researcher! At least three companies are currently developing and offering compact disks (CDs) containing images of census pages taken from microfilm!

Family Tree Maker® has CDs available with the censuses of some 14 states available for the Census year 1850. Each CD, or CD set, contains the images for all counties of one state; in some cases several states are included in one CD set. Prices are $49.95 for most of the available states, but CDs for some large states are priced somewhat higher. You can find more information about availability of FTM CDs at: **http://www.familytreemaker.com/allfacds.html**

Heritage Quest® has CDs available with one roll of microfilm images on one CD. Using this procedure, one to several counties are available on a given CD priced at $19.95 with a discount to $14.95 to members of a $55.00 "club." They have a very wide range of coverage of states and Census years available. You can find more information at: **http://www.HeritageQuest.com/html/sourcedoc.html#census**

S-K Publications® in Wichita, Kansas, uses a different marketing system. They also provide a one roll to one CD offer, but require a varying quota of reserved orders before doing the actual scanning, CD writing, and delivery of the CD. Their CDs are priced at $20.00 per CD. More information can be obtained at: **http://www.skpub.com/genie/censuscd/**

These are the facts about availability of the CDs. Allow me to be enthusiastic about them and point out a few major advantages of using CDs for Census searching: 1) the images come to the computer monitor very quickly and can be magnified digitally to make reading easier; 2) The FTM search engine can be used on the FTM CDs to make searching a delight; 3) the images can be printed directly and quickly to the computer printer; and 4) the cost of using CDs relative to microfilm readers is attractive when resources can be pooled in library purchases.

The Computer Coordinating Committee has considered this information and decided to develop a library of Census Image CDs. Currently, a CD set from FTM for the 1850 KY Census is available as a donation. The CD set for 1850 Pennsylvania has been ordered, and we are in the process of ordering the FTM CDs for 1850 Virginia and 1850 North Carolina. We also have one Heritage Quest CD available for 1920 Oklahoma Census for the counties of Greer, Harmon, and Hughes, by donation.

Although the FTM CDs are clearly the better buy, the Heritage Quest and S-K series offer a much wider range of coverage at this time. Thus, there would seem to be some potential in all of the different series. CCC has decided to concentrate on the FTM series for society purchases because of their relative economy. RCGS through its Computer Coordinating Committee solicits your support in developing this most useful resource. RCGS will share the cost of purchase of CDs of your choice if you wish to have particular CDs available to you sooner than we can purchase them from budgeted funds. You may contact either Lewis Browder or Jill Frese at the Riley County Genealogical Society library if you are interested in this opportunity.



Dickinson County Expenditures 1875-1885 by Tom Branigar (Ed: This article will be continued in the next issue of *Kansas Kin*)

An old ledger in the archives of the Dickinson County (DKCO) Historical Society contains records of expenditures from Nov 1875 to Feb 1885. It is labelled "Register of Warrants & County Expenditures, No. 1." The entries are in numerical order by warrant number. These start with 4618 in November 1875, which suggests there may have been an earlier warrant register which has not survived. Expenditures were routinely published in the newspapers after they had been approved by the county commissioners. However, the Abilene papers for 1875 and early 1876 have not been preserved. Since many of the county records from this period were destroyed in a courthouse fire, the entries in this ledger are of great importance in documenting DKCO residents who received money from the county.

The first 105 entries in the ledger are all dated 5 Nov 1875 and record the salaries of persons who supervised the general election in the fall of 1875. The entries are arranged in 21 groups, each of which contains 3 judges and 2 clerks. Because of this arrangement it was suspected that each group of five represents an election district. Comparing the names with the 1875 state census tends to confirm this. The members of each group were close neighbors and each group covers a discrete area of Dickinson County. Each person was paid $2 for his work; however, one judge in each district received some extra money. These entries were designated "Judge of Election and Return" in the ledger. When the 11 entries were plotted on a map it was found that judges who lived farther from Abilene received more money than those living closer to town. It is believed that the extra money represents travel expenses for taking the election results to the courthouse.

This article lists the 105 election officers in the order in which they appear in the ledger. Each gives the person's name, the warrant number, salary and position title. Each election district is followed by an analysis of the census records to show where the district was located. Five of the persons do not appear in 1875 but their residence in a particular district shows the area of DKCO where they must have lived. This is a good example of information which can be derived from records which are copied in their original rather than being alphabetized.

4618 Crozier, T.J. $3 judge and return
4619 Landerbaugh, G.W. $2 judge
4620 Nicolai, J.A. $2 judge
4621 Lafferty, J.D. $2 clerk
4622Crary, A.M. $2 clerk

All five men appear in 1875 census of Grant twp so this district covered Abilene and surrounding area. Crozier received the smallest amount of travel expenses.

4623 Robinson, Earl $5.30 judge and return
4624 Kandt, H.W. $2 judge
4625 Krause, F. $2 judge
4625a Money, J.W. $2 clerk
4626 Krause, August $2 clerk

All five men are in 1875 census of Union twp so this district covered the SE corner of DKCO, the area now in Union and Lyon twps. This was the farthest area from Abilene and Robinson received the most travel money.

4627 Stephenson, J.T. $3.60 judge and return
4628 Hart, I.L. $2 judge
4629 Underhill, Joseph $2 judge
4630 Deming, Lot $2 clerk
4631 Stewart, J.M. $2 clerk

All five men are in 1875 census of Buckeye twp

4632 Clayton, John $3.90 judge and return
4633 Peacher, J.C. $2 judge
4634 Baldwin, S. $2 judge
4635 Brooks, N.S. $2 clerk
4636 Whitney, L.H. $2 clerk

Brooks not found in 1875 census but the other four are in Lincoln twp which includes the Solomon area

4637 Wilson, Joseph $4.50 judge and return
4638 Griffin, J.D. $2 judge
4639 Jones, Daniel Sr $2 judge
4640 Dever, Jesse $2 clerk
4641 Peckham, H.C. $2 clerk

All five men are in 1875 census of Sherman twp. This district probably covered the west part of the twp, the area in the current Sherman twp.

4642 Dever, Thomas $5.25 judge and return
4643 Fox, L.P. $2 judge
4644 Bayless, I. M. $2 judge
4645 Peck, D.K. $2 clerk
4646 Shivers, William $2 clerk

All five men are in 1875 census of Sherman twp. The larger travel money shows the district was farther from Abilene than the district covered by warrants 4637-41, so it probably covered the east part of the twp, the area now in Fragrant Hill twp.

4647 Gillett, James A. $5 judge and return
4648 Kepperling, R.L. $2 judge
4649 Spencer, D.M. $2 judge
4650 Middleton, Ralph $2 clerk
4651 White, A.C. $2 clerk

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Genealogy Sites to Check Out

The following was sent to the Family Origins list by Paul Burchfield (Genealogy.com technical support person) and has a nice description of some of the 'freebies' on Genealogy.com. Submitted by Dick Akins

1. The Internet FamilyFinder (which can be searched from the main home page of http://www.genealogy.com/ifftop.html) is a great search engine designed for genealogists.

2. The Social Security Death Index (http://www.genealogy.com/gen_ssdisearch.html) is one of the most popular and useful tools. Our Social Security Death Index search tool will also write a letter that is used to request additional information about the person for whom you are searching.

3. We offer these GenForum message boards (http://genforum.genealogy.com/). Those dedicated to technical support are a minuscule part of GenForum which is really about genealogy and not software. There are almost 20,000 message boards and more than 3.7 million messages.

4. We offer Genealogy Classes (http://www.genealogy.com/university.html) on 7 (so far) topics.

5. The Biography Assistant (http://www.genealogy.com/bio/index.html) is a great tool for helping you write a biography or autobiography.

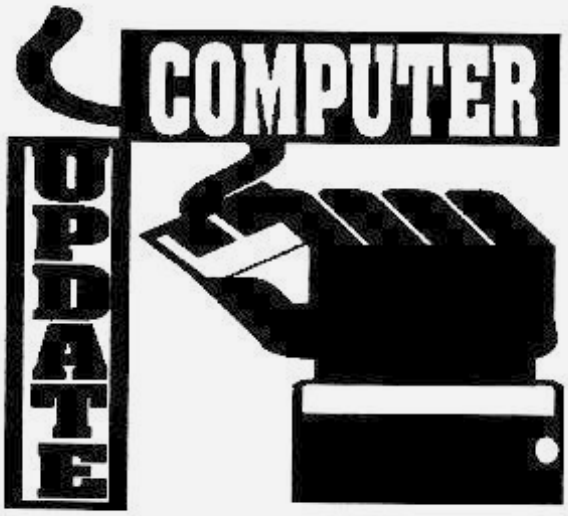
6. The Genealogy "How-To" Guide (http://www.genealogy.com/mainmenu.html) is a 1,200-page resource manual for genealogists.

7. One tool in the How-To Guide is the Resource Directory (http://www.genealogy.com/00000088.html) where you can find contact information for many counties, states, libraries and archives in the US and worldwide.

8. We offer a large number of articles (http://www.genealogy.com/backissu.html) written on many topics for genealogists.

Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is being held again August 19th and 20 th this year. Starting August 19th at 7 P.M. the participants take turns representing their relay teams on the track in an all night vigil, both in remembrance of those who have died from the disease and in a fund-raising effort to aid in research. RCGS will have a team and welcomes all who would volunteer to be a part of it. Please call the library and leave your name and telephone number.



9. Genealogy SiteFinder (http://www.genealogy.com/links/index.html) is a directory of more than 76,000 genealogy Web sites. Each site is includes not only a link but also a description of the site. Links are cross-referenced and can be browsed or searched.

10. You'll find a Glossary of genealogical terms and abbreviations (http://www.genealogy.com/Glossary/glossary.html)

11. The Virtual Cemetery Project (http://www.genealogy.com/vcem_welcome.html) allows you to upload images of tombstones and transcriptions of them. You can search through this new and growing collection.

12. Anyone with Web access can create User Home Pages (http://www.genealogy.com/users/index.html).

Words of Wisdom

Whenever you're called on to make up your mind,
And you're hampered by not having any,
The simplest way to solve the dilemma you'll find,
Is simply by flipping a penny.
No, not so that chance shall decide the affair,
As you're passively standing there moping,
But as soon as the penny is up in the air,
You'll suddenly know what you're hoping.
-Piet Hein
(From *Bits and Pieces*, Economics Press, Inc.)

Teachers of Pottawatomie County for 1935-1936.

The following is a list of the teachers that appeared in the *Recorder* published at Westmoreland, Kansas, 25 July 1935, and submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, North Dakota 58501. The school district number is listed as well as the teacher(s) in that district.

3- Helen C. Carlson.
Edna Mae Samuelson.
9- Emma Lucile White.
11 - Georgia Ellen Forrester
13 - Rosa Coates.
15 - Irene Gender
16- Faith Watts.
20- Mayme Stauffer.
23- Bernice Barkyoumb.
R.H. 23 - Ruby Johnson.
25- Vivian Shaw
26- Dorothy Johnson.
30- Eunice Ekholm.
31- Clyde Shehi.
32- Rev L. Taylor.
36- Helen Bunker.
37- Reva Fairbanks.
40- Helen Hanson.
43- Ena Lefebvre.
46- James Kraushaar.
47- Bernadine Cameron.
48- Gladys Kunze.
49- Hildur Melgren.
51- Viva Tabler.
52 - Mary Brown.
53 - Felicita Bennett.
55 - Gladys Paulsen.
57 - Grace Ross.
58 - Cecelia Cordts.
61 - Geneva Shehi.
62 - Anna Prinz.
63 - Myrtle Berges.
65 - Mrs. Margaret Wilson.
72 - Roberta Kilterman.
73 - Jean Nixon.
77 - Pearl Williams
78 - Dorothy Krig.
79 - Marjorie Smith.
81 - Dorothy Williams.
82 - Helen Morris.
83 - Theresa Pendergast.
84 - Minnie Ubel.
87 - Anna Rose Reilly.
88 - Marie Hesse.
89 - Stella McDonald.
90 - Virginia Kelsey.
91 - Bart Caffery.
93 - Eunice Ekholm.
94.Mrs Irene Meyer
95. Josephine Pendergast
102. Dorothy Cutright
105. Genevieve Scheffer
107. Velma Siddens
Jt 1. Eunice Christenson
Jt 6. Odessa Harman
Jt 7. Ruth Coverdale
Jt 9. Isabelle Coffey
Un 2. Audrey Corocoran

GRADED SCHOOLS.

12 - Louisville
Florence Knecht.
Hazel Huey. Violet Robb.

17 - Havensville.
Harley A. Blanka. Lilah K. Huffman.
Lucy Kroth. Montana Jones.

19 - Wamego.
C. J. Dauner, Principal.
LaNora Regnier Ruth Beeson.
Blanche Huey. Mildred Ince.
Mary Ella Doyle. Ella Schwandt.
Mary Hatcher. Edna Childres.
Mildred Miller (music).

38 - Olsburg
Dorothy Modin Elizabeth Plummer.

59 - Belvue.
Anna Steele. Golda Hough.
Florence Carnahan.

Un. 1 -Garrison.
Hazel Frank. Edith Fear.
Lois Peterson.

District High School.
67 - Wheaton.
F. J. Burke
Harriet Giffert.

Rural High Schools Con. 1 - Wamego.
C.J. Dauner. Vianna Dizmang
H.P. Walker. DeVere Abersold
C.C. Spangler. Mildred Miller
Malcolm Alsop. June Hill
Wiley Poleson. Kenneth Boise
Helen Heise Ruth Warrington

4 - H. Q. Abell.

6 - St. George.
C, J. Whisnant. V. F. Fletcher.
Ida Summers. Wilma Brewer.

7- Onaga.
Fred A. Seaman. A. G. Eddie.
Maurice Schruben Maurice Brown.
Ethel M. Hotte. Edith 0. Heara.
Helen Meyer.

10 - St. Marys.
E.H. Pritchard. J.J. McCaffery.
J.J. Weigand. Felicia McGinley.
Dorothy Kelly. Hurna Estep.

Jt. 1 -Garrison.
R. W. Lewis. Alice Irvine.
Esther Walters.



GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC REUNION 1903

The following list of Civil and Spanish American War Veterans was printed in the *Recorder*, published at Westmoreland, Kansas, on 13 August 1903 and submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, ND 58501. The article details the program for the reunion and lists C. M. Murdock, of Wymore, Nebraska, as Captain of Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry. The original list of names was not in alphabetical order. The soldier's name is listed first, then the military unit and state, and last the present hometown or community of the soldier. The following soldiers enrolled at headquarters.

W. W. Allen Company D, llth Illinois Infantry, Wheaton.
Charles E. Anderson, Company A, 20th Kansas Infantry, Spanish American War, Westmoreland.
William H. Anderson, Company B, 145th Indiana, Topeka.
Lafayette Baker, Company G, 15 Ist New York Infantry, Wheaton.
S. P. Barrett, Company K, 155th Pennsylvania Infantry, Wamego.
William Baxter, Company E, 39th Illinois Infantry, Flush.
S.D. Beach, Company L, 11th Kansas Cavalry and Company C, 7th Kansas Cavalry, Havensville.
W.H. H. Bennett, Company K, 14th New Hampshire Infantry, Manhattan.
A.C. Blakley, Company G, Ist Missouri Cavalry, Wheaton.
William Brenton, Company D, 23rd Missouri Infantry, Laclede.
A. W. Brower, Company E, 128th Indiana Infantry, Holton.
John Burdick, Company C, 29th Indiana Infantry, Fostoria,
Pollard Carnahan, Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Stockdale.
G.W. Case, Company E, 15th Illinois Infantry, Havensville.
T.0. Cline, Company D, 7th West Virginia Infantry, Westmoreland.
F.M. Cochrun, Company D, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Havensville.
J.H. Cooper, Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Westmoreland.
Alfred Cory, Company K, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Onaga.
B.A. Crouse, Company G, 44th Missouri Infantry, Moodyville.
L.W. Crowl, Company L, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Westmoreland.
J.J. Davis, Company E, 8th Wisconsin Infantry, Blaine.
Z.R. Detwiler, Company G, 13th Iowa Infantry, Wamego.
J.Dixon, Company G, 73rd Ohio Infantry, Laclede.
H.P. Dronberger, Company H, 198th Ohio Infantry, Louisville.

A.M. Eastman, Company H, 29th Iowa Cavalry, Onaga
F.Eisenbeis, Company A, 81st Ohio Infantry, Blaine.
E.W. Ensign, 6th Michigan Light Artillery, St. George.
Robert Evans, Company F, 51st Pennsylvania Infantry, Westmoreland.
B. F. Everett, Company A, 17th Ohio Infantry, Laclede.
Samuel Everett, Company M, 3rd Ohio Cavalry, Belvue.
William Everett, Company C, 85th Ohio Infantry, Belvue
C. C. Ewing, Company E, 74th Illinois Infantry, Havensville.
Jacob Force, Company G, 138th Illinois Infantry, Wheaton
Alex Frazier, Company B, 20th Indiana Infantry, Westmoreland.
C.M. Huff, Company B, 103rd Illinois Infantry, Blaine.
G.W. Garrett, Company D, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Onaga.
B.F. Glunt, Company G, 51st Illinois Infantry, Garrison.
R.D. Goddard, Company B, 43rd Indiana Infantry, Onaga.
H.Godlove, Company K, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Onaga.
J.Goehring, Company B, 35th New York Infantry, no city given.
J.P. Graham, Company G, 7th Tennessee Cavalry, Westmoreland.
Samuel Grimshaw, Company B, 52nd Ohio Infantry, Havensville.
R.A. Guffy, Company G, 102nd Illinois Infantry, Onaga.
J.W. Hall, Company F, 152nd Indiana Infantry, Westmoreland.
John D. Harms, Company I, 2nd U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Fostoria.
James Harper, Company K 9th Kansas Cavalry, GarrisorL
H. S. Hart, Company B, llth Kansas Cavalry, Havensville.
John E. Hause, Company E, 154th Ohio Infantry, Wheaton.
J.W. Hays, Navy, Virginia, Westmoreland.
W.A. Heald, Company B, Ist Ohio Cavalry, Onaga.
William Heston, Company H, 39th Iowa Infantry, Havensville.
H. Hoover, Company K, llth Kansas Cavalry, Onaga.
Andrew J. Hollister, Company F, 13th Kansas Infantry, Westmoreland.
D. J. Howard, Company E, 121st Ohio Infantry, Onaga.
John Hughes, Company D, 44th Illinois Infantry, Westmoreland.
H. Hunholtz, Company K, 22nd Wisconsin Infantry, Onaga.
Seth Ingalsbee, Company C, 10th Illinois Cavalry, Wheaton.
William Jellison, Company B, 19th Pennsylvania Reserve Corp, Vilets,

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Veterans Living in Spring Creek Township, Pottawatomie County, 12 July 1883

(submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, Bismarck,ND)

The following list appeared in the *Weekly Period* on 12 July 1883, published at Westmoreland, Kansas:

1. John Anderson, U. S. S.
2. W. A. Allen, 1st Michigan
3. H. Barkly, 116th Kentucky
4. C . H. Burdette, 114th Kentucky
5. G. J. Blaney, 195th Pennsylvania
6. R. Burnside, 38th Kentucky
7. L. Coffelt, 8th Iowa
8. W. Catlin, 8th Iowa
9. J. W. Denton, Sergeant., 50th Missouri
10. J. A. Fifield, 6th Michigan
11. C. B. Fuqua, 10th ?
12. F. Frank, 72nd Ohio
13 .0. E. Gould, Sergeant, 3rd Maine
14. L. Hendricks, Corporal, 78th Illinois
15. W. Hoag, 83rd Illinois
16. J. D. Harms, 2nd U. S. S.
17. R. D. Heath, 89th New York
18. C. C. Kems, 1st Colorado
19. J. D. Landrum, 13th Kansas
20. P. Montgomery, 6th Kentucky
21. Samuel Magers, 29th Iowa.
22. A. Miller, 1st Colorado
23. Sam McDonald, 156th Illinois
24. W. H. Northup, 90th New York
25.J ohn Parsons, 4th Minnesota
26. Samuel Rucker, 50th Indiana
27. Harrison Shehi, 13th Illinois
28. Dan Shehi, 14th Kansas
29. James Trible, 116th Kentucky
30. Davy White, 119th Kentucky.

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WWII Draft Registration Records Ta-Thom

submitted by Tom Branigar

This article contains abstracts of World War 11 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 **T** 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, J, N, O, Q, U, V, X, Y and Z** have appeared in prior issues of Kansas Kin.

Clay County

Taddiken, George Edward, Bloom twp b 9 Feb 1888, Clay Co, KS

Taddiken, John Behends, 626 Lane, Clay Center b 26 Jan 1886, Bloom twp, KS

Taddiken, William Fred, Morganville b 3 Sept 1890, Clay Co, KS

Talbot, Orrin Clyde, 820 6th, Clay Center b 8 May 1879, Butler Co, NE

Tankersley, Charles Wesley, 4th and Lincoln, Clay Center b 30 Mar 1884, Concordia, KS

Taylor, George William, Oak Hill b 31 May 1879, Clay Co, KS

Taylor, Joseph Dennis, Morganville, b 29 July 1884, Crawford Co, MO

Taylor, Warren Idana, b 4 Apr 1893, Clay Co, KS

Telander, Bennie Theodore 204 Crawford, Clay Center b 21 Mar 1893, Clay Center, KS

Tempero, Benjamin Wickham Rt 2, Clay Center b 23 Nov 1884, Bala, KS

Testerman, Elmer Walter 527 Frederick, Clay Center b 11 July 1893, Paola, KS

Thomas, Clarlie Arthur, Garfield twp b 7 Aug 1892, Clay Co, KS

Thomas, Daniel H. Green, b 24 Mar 1881, Washington, KS

Thomas, Garfield Bradley Rt 4, Clay Center b 18 Sept 1881, Clay Co, KS

Thomas, Urie Arthur Rt 3, Wakefield b 8 Sept 1884, Dickinson Co, KS

Thompson, Claude Baker 719 Grant, Clay Center b 28 Jan 1886, Smith Co, KS
Thompson, Elmer Rt 2, Clifton b 16 Dec 1892, Clay Co, KS
Thompson, Martin Olie Rt 2, Clifton b 29 June 1886, Clay Co, KS

Geary County

Tague, Lorey Leonard Rt 3, Junction City b 2 Nov 1896, Providence, RI
Talley, Ernest N. Rt 3, Junction City b 14 Apr 1885, Morristown, Tenn
Talley, Jacob Milburn, Ft Riley b 19 Aug 1880, Cooks Co, TN
Talley, Willice 639 W 11th, Junction City b 26 Nov 1895, Jackson, Tenn
Tankersley, Winnie Lee 315 N Jefferson, Junction city b 16 Aug 1877, Concordia, KS
Tanner, Albert Eugene Jackson twp b 29 Jan 1893, Cushing, Okla
Tausey, Guffra George 226 E 10th, Junction City b 23 Aug 1896, Springfield, MO
Taylor, Albert Archie Rt 3, Junction City b 11 June 1893, Geary Co, KS
Taylor, Charles Louis, WPA Camp, Ft Riley b 21 Feb 1883, Lee Co, IA
Taylor, Daniel Henry 104 N Adams, Junction City b 27 Feb 1893, Litchfield, IL
Taylor, Earnest Albert II 5 E Vine, Junction City b 27 Sept 1992, Geary Co, KS
Taylor, Fred W., Smoky Hill twp b 16 Nov 1879, Junction City, KS
Taylor, George Ellis 440 W 18th, Junction City b 26 Sept 1877, Cromwell, KY
Taylor, Raymond Josiah 132 W 4th, Junction City b 19 Feb 1892, Youngstown, OH
Taylor, Zachariah Edmund Samuel 127 E Vine, Junction City b 27 Feb 1891, Junction City, KS
Thomas, John Edward 522 W 12th, Junction City b 6 Jan 1890, Lawrence, KS
Thomas, John Wesley 103 S Jefferson, Junction City b 31 Mar 1891, Geary Co, KS
Thomas, William 440 W 13th, Junction City b 10 May 1894, Purcell, McLain Co, Ohio
Thomi, Herman F. Rt 1, Milford b 3 Apr 1897, Switzerland
Thompson, Benjamin Franklin 216 E 9th, Junction City b 5 June 1886, Luline, Texas
Thompson, Guy Leonard Junction City, b.1 Oct 1890, Saline Co, MO
Thompson, Jack Lyons twp b 5 Mar 1886, Wayne Co, KY
Thompson, Jesse James Rt 3, Junction City b 10 Sept 1886, DeKalb Co, IA
Thompson, Jim 410 W 13th, Junction City b 10 Oct 1884, Junction City, AK
Thompson, John W. Rt 3, Junction City b 24 Jan 1886, IL
Thompson, Noble Earl 210 N Washington, Junction City b 2 Oct 1883, Clay Co, KS
Thompson, Oliver L. 235 E 12th, Junction City b 10 Feb 1892, Belton, MO
Thompson, Walter Luker 229 W 3rd, Junction City b 11 Sept 1892, Junction City, KS

Marshall County

Talbot, Earl Cuthbert Rt 1, Marysville b 29 Jan 1881, Marysville, KS
Talbot, Fred Sanderson 715 1/2 Broadway, Marysville b 6 Jan 1887, Marysville, KS
Tangeman, Ralph Ernest 1010 Jackson, Marysville b 19 Mar 1895, Home, KS
Tarr, Willard Riley Summerfield b 20 Nov 1882, Ellsworth, KS
Tarvin, Tays Robert Rt 2, Marysville b 15 Jan 1892, Marysville twp, Marshall Co, KS
Tatman, Frank, Oketo twp b 29 June 1882, Golden, IL
Taylor, Charles Austin 411 N 14th, Marysville b 23 Aug 1884, Marshall Co, KS
Taylor, Fred W. 306 N Main, Blue Rapids b 26 Nov 1877, Beattie, KS
Taylor, James Asa, Rt 3, Marysville b 27 Dec 1881, Beattie, Marshall Co, KS
Taylor, Roscoe Arthur Frankfort b 6 July 1883, Soldier, KS
Tebbutt, Frederick William Bigelow b 7 Feb 1881, Marshall, KS
Tebbutt, James Henry, Irving, b 7 Aug 1894, Irving, KS
Tebbutt, William Sr., Irving b 19 Aug 1888, Bigelow, KS
Telander, Arthur Arvid, 710 S 7th, Marysville b 3 July 1895, Clay Co, KS
Temple, Floyd Ray, 1300 Laramie, Marysville b 6 July 1888, Burlington, CO
Temple, Orel Clyde, Axtell b 3 Oct 1884, Falls City, NE
Temps, William Henry, 1005 Laramie, Marysville b 20 Nov 1889, Germany 1005 N Washington,
Thayer, Wilfred Edward, Bigelow b 27 Aug 1886, Elgin, IL
Thiele, Herinan Christoph, Bremen b 20 Oct 1887, Marshall Co, KS
Thiele, William John Rt 2, Home b 13 Nov 1892, Hanover, Washington Co, KS
Thomann, Warren Frank, 710 N 14th, Marysville b 10 Apr 1889, Summerfield, KS

Thomas, Bismark C., 1006 1/2 N. Broadway, Marysville b 12 Feb 1889, Hebron, Neb
Thomas, George Eoris 701 Walnut, Marysville b 10 Nov 1894, Canton, III
Thomas, Harry Virgil Rt 3, @sville b 20 Dec 1881, Clinton Co, MO
Thomas, Joseph Kemott Beattie b 6 Oct 1879, Gentry Co, Neb
Thomas, Lewis Henry 110 Lincoln, Blue Rapids b 3 Mar 1894, Marshall Co, KS
Thomas, Percival Woods 207 N 17th, Marysville b 24 Feb 1888, Little Rock, Ark
Thomas, Philip Roland Waterville b 18 NW 1883, Washington, KS
Thomas, Ralph Raymond 900 Hillcrest, Marysville b 20 Dec 1890, Portland, Jay Co, Ind
Thomas, Robert Edward Beattie b 15 July 1883, Davis Co, MO
Thomas, Robert Owen Vermillion b 3 Dec 1892, Westmoreland, KS
Thompson, Charles Sanderson 706 S 10th, Marysville b 2 Jan 1895, Pueblo, Colo
Thompson, Frank Aubry Balderson twp b 3 Dec 1878, Washington Co, KS
Thompson, Harry Herbert Waterville b 22 NW 1896, Marysville, KS
Thompson, Harry Leonard Rt 1, Vermillion b 18 Mar 1894, Doniphan co, KS
Thompson, James Victor Axtell b 14 Apr 1879, Gallion, Ohio
Thompson, James William Waterville b 5 Jan 1878, Waterville, KS
Thompson, Paul Stewart 1205 Carolina, Marysville b 21 Oct 1893, Havensville, KS
Thompson, Robert Beattie b 9 Feb 1885, Saskatchewan, Canada
Thomson, John Woodman Irving b 16 Nov 1890, Irving, KS
Thomson, Reginald Gray Irving b 30 Mar 1893, Irving, KS

Pottawatomie County

Tabaka, Noah Wamego b 3 Oct 1878, Belvue, KS
Talbott, Clyde Burton Havensville b 6 Jan 1882, Whiting, Jackson Co, KS
Talbott, Lesley Raymond SE of Onaga b 21 Aug 1891, Arkansas City, Ark
Tanner, Clarence Albert Center twp b 13 July 1881, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Tauer, Anthone St George twp b 14 Oct 1891, St George, KS
Tauer, John St George b 14 Oct 1883, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Taylor, Charles W. Westmoreland b 17 Nov 1895, Keats, KS
Taylor, Clarence Clark Louisville twp b 5 Dec 1892, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Taylor, Clifford Irving Louisville b 14 Oct 1886, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Taylor, Frank Albert Onaga b 17 July 1886, Onaga, KS
Taylor, Fred Henry St George b 28 Apr 1889, Deep River, Iowa
Taylor, Herbert Dallas Onaga b 22 Sept 1882, Hawking Co, Ohio
Taylor, Wiley Rt 2, Westmoreland b 18 Mar 1888, Wamego, KS
Teeter, Louis Floyd St George b 14 Aug 1896, Wamego, KS
Teeter, Marcus Dow 313 Poplar, Wamego b 10 Jan 1890, Wamego, KS
Teske, Arthur Frederich Wheaton b 16 Mar 1894, Wheaton, KS
Teske, Edward Ferdinand Rt 1, Wheaton b 4 Oct 1891, Onaga, KS
Teske, Otto Theodore Onaga b 28 Oct 1885, Atchison co, KS
Tessendorf, Albert Ferdinand Sherman twp b I Dec 1884, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Tessendorf, Benjamin Harrison Onaga b 5 Mar 1893, Topeka, KS
Tessendorf, Henry Robert Center b 19 Apr 1888, Center, KS
Tessendorf, Herman Frederick Rt 3, Onaga b 14 Dec 188 1, Pottawatomie Co, KS
Teter, John Sanders Havensville b 22 May 1880, Johnston co, MO
Tewell, Governor Allen Onaga b 7 Aug 1893, Mulberry, KS
Thompson, Delora Franklin Rt 4, Manhattan b 21 Feb 1895, Polk Co, MO
Thomson, Fred J. 630 Ash, Wamego b 29 Sept 1890, Manhattan, KS Riley County
Tannahill, Frederick W. 511 N 14th, Manhattan b 26 Aug 1882, Phillips Co, KS
Tamstrom Fritz Hjalmar 1017 Fremont,Manhattan b 2 Aug 1883, Roxbury, KS
Tarwater, William R. 515 N 14th, Manhattan b 20 June 1896, Orrick, MO
Taylor, Cecil Elby 814 Poyntz, Manhattan b 18 Sept 1886, Linn Co, MO
Taylor, Clinton Walter Rt 1, Manhattan b 21 May 1887, Nfilford, KS
Taylor, Edward Holland Rt 1, Manhattan b 20 Dec 1879, Willow Springs, MO
Taylor, John F.730 Moro, Manhattan b 7 Oct 1877, Oskaloosa, Mahaska Co, Iowa

Teaford, Ernest 1005 Moro, Manhattan b 22 Sept 1894, Norton, KS
Teagarden, Earl Hicks 1600 Pierre, Manhattan b 3 Apr 1895, Odell, Neb
Teas, Delbert William b 16 June 1885, Beattie, Marshall Co, KS
Teas, Squire Edward 218 S Juliette, Manhattan b 12 Sept 1880, Robinson, KS
Tebbets, Claude Field 420 Fremont, Manhattan b 15 Feb 1883, Blaine, KS
Teel, Charles S. Rt 3, Manhattan b 7 Jan 1882, Riley Co, KS
Teeple, Maynard Glen, Rock Hill, b 17 Dec 1894, Cedar, KS
Teeter, Frank Corbin, 314 Kearney, Manhattan b I Sept 1886, Wamego, KS
Telander, David, 506 Colorado, Manhattan b 25 May 1893, Clay Center, KS
Thierer, Levi Lester, Ogden twp b 11 Oct 1892, Riley Co, KS
Thomas, Glenn Andrew, Riley b 6 June 1887, Republic Co, KS
Thomas, Guy Hammond, Rt 4, Manhattan b 12 June 1883, Waldo, KS
Thomas, John James, 520 N 3rd, Manhattan b 29 Mar 1896, Ft Scott, KS
Thomas, John William, Riley b 29 July 1893, Keats, Riley Co, KS
Thomas, Lee Elwood, Rt 4, Manhattan b 26 July 1892, Garrison, KS
Thomas, Ora, 525 Colorado, Manhattan b 1 Apr 1891, Lucerne, MO
Thomas, Orin, Willis 522 Leavenworth, Manhattan b 14 Sept 1893, Lancaster, MO
Thomas, Roy James, 1508 Riley, Manhattan b 1 Sept 1891, Elk, KS
Thomas, Tom Antoni, 1509 Pierre, Manhattan b 22 July 1892, Indiana
Thomas, William Garfield, Bala b 15 Apr 1881, Riley Co, KS 600 N Juliette, Manhattan
Thompson Arthur Talmage, Ogden b 5 Jan 188 1, Austin, MO
Thompson, Charles Ray, 909 Thurston, Manhattan b 15 Jan 1889, Harper, KS
Thompson, Charley, 1635 Osage, Manhattan b 18 Feb 1896, Birmingham, Ala
Thompson, Claude Francis, 901 Bluemont, Manhattan b 26 Nov 1882, Republic Co, KS
Thompson, George Ernest, 416 Colorado, Manhattan b 2 June 1883, Wyoming Co, Penn
Thompson, James William, 815 N 10th, Manhattan b 25 Dec 1883, Dallas, W Va
Thompson, Jesse L., 503 N Juliette, Manhattan b 5 Dec 1895, Mitchell Co, KS
Thompson, Richard, 814 Mey, Manhattan b 10 Aug 1884, Ft Smith, Ark
Thompson, Stephen James, 920 Colorado, Manhattan b 20 Feb 1878, Marshall, MO

Wabaunsee County

Taber, Frank, Maple Hill b 15 Apr 1896, Shawnee Co, KS
Tarbutton, Bert, Maple Hill b 22 Oct 1882, Mansfield, MO
Taylor, Harry Albert, Harveyville b 28 June 1888, Wilmington, KS
Teel, Willie Hix, Rt 2, Garfield b 23 Feb 1884, Floyd Co, VA
Tenbrink, Edward Frank, Alma b 5 May 1884, Cincinnati, OH
Tenbrink, John Henry, Newbury twp b 29 Oct 1878, Cincinnati, OH
Tenbrink, Louie August, Mill Creek twp b 22 June 1892, Wabaunsee, KS
Ten Eyck, Albert McKinley, Wabaunsee twp b 4 Sept 1896, Wabaunsee, KS
Ten Eyck, Martin, McFarland b 18 Apr 1886, McFarland, KS
Terrass, Jacob Fred, Alma b 8 Jan 1881, Alma, KS
Theel, Edward Albert, McFarland b 12 Aug 1880, Wabaunsee Co, KS
Thierer, George W., Alma b 3 Mar 1881, Alma, KS
Thoes, Frank, Rt 3, Alma b 10 Aug 1884, Alma, KS
Thoes, Louis John, Wabaunsee b 26 June 1891, Wabaunsee, KS
Thompson, Edwin Callaway, Maple Hill b 17 Aug 1894, Maple Hill, KS
Thompson, George Scott, Alma b 9 June 1894, Alma, KS
Thompson, John Burton, Newbury twp b 10 Sept 1882, Coffee Co, KS
Thompson, John Ray, Harveyville b 6 Oct 1891, Topeka, KS
Thompson, Orville Charles, Eskridge b 1 Apr 1893, Topeka, KS

Washington County

Talbat, Edmond Joe, Greenleaf b 19 Aug 1889, Greenleaf, KS
Talbot, Arthur Chester, Greenleaf b 17 Nov 1894, Washington Co, KS

Talbot, Fred Domina, Greenleaf b 11 Sept 1890, Washington Co, KS
Tatman, Charles Wesley Haddam b 16 June 1881, Odell, Neb
Tatman, Clarence Henry Haddam b 5 June 1887, Washington, KS
Tatman, Fred Haddam b 14 June 1892, Odell, Neb
Taylor, Andy A. Haddam b 20 Oct 1895, Pawnee Co, Neb
Taylor, Arthur George Washington b 2 Mar 1883, Gage Co, Neb
Taylor, Chessley Lorenzo Union twp b 31 Oct 1889, Wilbur, Neb
Taylor, LT. Clifton b 17 Sept 1877, Washington, KS
Tedro, Morris Lewis Haddam b 8 Oct 1882, Essex, Iowa
Teeter, Vernon J. Haddam b 30 may 1888, near Cuba, KS
Tegethoff, Albert Henry Rt 1, Washington b 20 Sept 1878, Madison, IL
Tegethoff, Edward John Washington b 24 Feb 1883, Madison Co, IL
Tegethoff, Frank Greenleaf b 26 Jan 1888, Washington Co, KS
Tegethoff, Harry Isaac Rt 2, Greenleaf b 28 July 1879, Madison Co,IL
Tegethoff, Henry Conrad Washington b 27 Oct 1880, Madison, IL
Tegtmeier, William Hanover b 16 Dec 1883, Hannover, Germany
Temme, Louis William Barnes b 2 May 1893, St Louis, MO
Terpening, Charles Ray Morrowville b 26 June 1886, Washington Co, KS
Terpening, William Henry Morrowville b 11 May 1877, Washington Co, KS
Theye, Henry Louis Hollenberg b 17 Nov 1896, Wymore, Neb
Thompson, Charlie William Greenleaf b 15 Feb 1883, Greenleaf, KS
Thompson, Earl Rt 3, Washington b 22 Oct 1887, Hollenberg, KS
Thompson, George Palmer b 23 Feb 1878, Pontiac, IL
Thompson, Glenn Ivan Washington b 26 Aug 1889, Hollenberg, KS
Thompson, James Andrew Greenleaf b 9 July 1889, Greenleaf, KS
Thompson, Otto Merrill Rt 1, Greenleaf b 17 Aug 1894, Greenleaf, KS
Thoms, Leo Fred Linn b 9 Sept 1895, Beecher, IL
Thoms, Louie August Greenleaf b 21 Feb 1890, Washington Co, KS

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Alfred Johnson, Company B, 39th Illinois Infantry, Soldier.
C.Johnson, Company C, 12th Ohio, Westmoreland.
J.C. Johnson, Company K. 32nd Illinois Infantry and Company A, 147th Illinois Infantry, St. Marys.
H.Jones, Company I, 32nd New York Infantry, Waterville.
W.D. Jones, Company D, 148th Ohio Infantry, Westmoreland.

Lewis V. Keeney, Company F, 32nd U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Onaga.
Robert B. Kersey, Company I, 73rd Indiana Infantry, Louisville.
I.S. Klingensmith Company D, 206th Pennsylvania Infantry, Louisville.
T.G. Knox, Company A, 52nd Illinois Infantry, Frankfort.

J.B. Laugllin, Company E, 77th Illinois Infantry, Westmoreland.
John Leer, Company D, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, Westmoreland.
Edgar S. Lewis, Company F, 76th New York Infantry, Onaga.

James Logsdon, Company F, Massachusetts Cavalry, Westmoreland.
Orrin J. Longstaff, Company G, 3rd Wisconsin Infantry, Havensville.
C.L. Loux, Company C, 99th Indiana Infantry, Westmoreland.

A.McClellan, Company E 9th Illinois Infantry and Company K, 21st Illinois Infantry, Onaga.
J.B. McConchie, Company I, 102nd Illinois Infantry, Frankfort.
James McDevitt, Company I, 118th New York Infantry, Havensville.
A.J. McKee, Company E, 151st Ohio Infantry, Westmoreland.
I. McKee, 1st Kansas Light Artillery, Havensville

George J. Merryman, Company F, 18th Maryland Cavalry, Louisville.
J.G. Mitchell, Company I, 22nd Kansas Infantry, Spanish American War, Westmoreland.
J.S. Mitchell, Company C, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry, Westmoreland.
C.E. Morris, Company K 2nd Illinois Light Artillery, Westmoreland.

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E.L. Morse, Company K 174th Ohio Infantry, Westmoreland.
G.N. Morse, Company K, 45th Illinois Infantry, Frankfort.
F.G. Miles, Company H, 57th Illinois Infantry, Olsburg.
C.M. Murdock, Company K 9th Kansas Cavalry, Wymore, Nebraska.
M.Nordike, Company I, 30th Illinois Infantry, Blaine.
J.W. Norris, Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Centralia.
Thomas O'Donnell, Company B, 210th Pennsylvania Infantry, Louisville
W.M. Ozman, Company A., 18th U. S. Volunteer Infantry, Havensville.
A.W. Parks, Company D, 100th Illinois Infantry, Blaine.
H.I. Potter, Company F, 141st Pennsylvania Infantry, Havensville.
J.A. Pressler, Company C, 45th Pennsylvania Infantry, Westmoreland.

R.E. Riddell, Company C, 145th Pennsylvania Infantry, Onaga.
H.F. Robbins, Company A, 12th Illinois Cavalry, Wheaton.
Joseph Robinson, Company B, 5th Kentucky Cavalry, Peabody.
T.E. Rose, Company I, 39th Ohio Infantry, Louisville.
D.R. Roundtree, Company G, 13th Kansas Calvary, Olsburg.
S.M. Rucker, Company F, 148th Illinois Infantry and Company A, 50th Indiana Infantry, Bigelow.

Mr. A. B. Scholes, Company B, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Westmoreland.
J.H. Schritchfield, Company B, 20th Indiana Infantry, St. George.
J.W. Selby, Company H, 186th Ohio Infantry, Westmoreland.
Franklin Siebert, Company B, 122nd Illinois Infantry, Olsburg.
Robert Simpson, Company K 9th Kansas Cavalry, Wamego.
L. O. Smith, Company I, 29th Maine Infantry and Company E, 23rd Maine Infantry, Havensville.
Edward G. Snider, Company K 9th Kansas Cavalry, Sycamore.
J.L. Snider, Company B, 120th Illinois Infantry, Westmoreland.
J.T. Snodgrass, Company K 13th Ohio Infantry, Havensville.
H.J. Smith, Company D, 96th Ohio Infantry, Onaga.
C.A. Stewart, Company D, 8th Wisconsin N. G., Dearborn, Missouri.
George A. Storm, Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Goffs.
S.B. Taylor, Company E, 3rd West Virginia Cavalry, Westmoreland.
D.M. Thompson, Company B, 11th Kansas Cavalry, Soldier.
Robert Thompson, Company F, 123rd Pennsylvania Cavalry, Garrison.
George H. Tilcomb, Company K, 9th Kansas Cavalry, Waterville.
G.W. Townsend, Company D, 97th Indiana Infantry, Manhattan
F.G. W. Travis, Company M. 16th Kansas Cavalry, Louisville.
O.R. Thorp, Company K, 45th Illinois Infantry, Westmoreland
James N. Tibbetts, Company G, 2nd Wisconsin Infantry, Westmoreland.
W. Tunison, 4th Wisconsin Light Artillery, Wheaton.

John Wade, Company K, 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, Fostoria.
John Walters, Company B, 14th Missouri Cavalry, Westmoreland.
James Wells, Company K 9th Kansas Cavalry, Garrison.

I. W. White, Company H, 47th Wisconsin Infantry, Olsburg.
William White, Company G, 13th Kansas Infantry, Flush.
L. Williams, Company E, 126th Illinois Infantry, Louisville.
Geo. H. Willis, Company G, 14th U. S. Infantry, Wheaton.
D.P. Witter, Company G, 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Onaga.
D.W. Woods, Company I, 8th Iowa Cavalry, Moodyville.
Joseph Wycoff, Company E, 2nd Kansas Cavalry, Louisville.

J.T. Youngman, Company I, 17th Indiana Infantry and Company G, 98th Illinois Infantry.

Editor's Note

I want to thank Jane, our president, for her kind words, and Roy for his hard work during the previous years. Also thanks go to John Davies for proofreading and to our contributors with a request that they keep the material coming. Please, anyone, if you have materials that you think might be of interest to researchers and that is suitable for our quarterly, do put copies in my box at the library. I will do my best to incorporate it into future issues.

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Letters from the Platt Brothers

The Riley County Genealogical Society Library was formerly the home of Jeremiah Platt who built it in 1871. The May 1980 Kansas Kin had an article on Platt ancestors (p. 26-7) which told of the underground railroad activities of Jeremiah's father, Jireh Platt in Mendon, Illinois.

Recently a Platt descendant, Zona Platt Galle of Liberty Hill, Texas, sent letters which Jeremiah and his brother Henry Dutton Platt had written to Wilbur H. Siebert in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Siebert was writing a book on the Underground Railroad and had asked questions of the brothers. Evidently Siebert had asked for specific information: 1) What were the routes of the underground railroad? 2) What years were covered in the activity? 3) How did the fugitives know where to find helpers? 4) Tell of incidents on the railroad 5) Ditto No. 4 6)Give names and addresses of conductors 7) Give a history of your father Jireh Platt.

Jeremiah's letter is dated 28 Mar 1896 in Guthrie, Oklahoma, Henry Dutton's is dated 20 Mar 1890 in Franklin, Nebraska. The letters were typed and are presented as typed.

Evelyn Brown

Siebert's book The Underground Railroad: From Slavery to Freedom was published in 1898 by the MacMillan Co. and reprinted in 1968 by Peter Smith, Gloucester, Massachusetts.

JEREMIAH'S LETTER

1.The route of the road from Quincy, Ills, to Chicago, lay through Mendon, Plymouth, Macomb, and Gaylesburg, on to Chicago. My Fathers house was at Mendon the first station from Quincy. The second lay 30 miles N.E. of us Plymouth, and the station Keepers were Marcus Cook and Mr. Adkins, I am not acquainted with names farther on.

2. About 1840 to 1860

3. Runaways crossing the river near Quincy somehow found friends, who would escort them to some of the Conductors, of which there were several, a Mr. Van Dorn being a prominent one, and Mission Intiture(institute) two miles east of Quincy was full of them. Some of those Conductors, Some of those Conductors would lead them in almost every conceivable way, usually in the night to my Fathers, who by some member of the family, or a neighbor, would escort them to Plymouth the following night. Sometimes a carriage would drive into my Fathers barn in the day time with a colored man dressed up in fine clothes, and a Stove pipe hat, for a driver, with the conductor on the back seat, Sometimes a person with a lady's cloak, hood and veil on would alight from the back seat of a carriage, with the conductor driving. Fathers barn or the haymow used to be the place for refreshment and retiring. In the summer time, the hazel thicket in the pasture was used for the same purpose.

4. One night in Aug. of 1843 when I was a ten-year-old boy, a man came to my father's escorting four strong hearty negroes, who had walked all the way from Quincy. Father gave them something to eat, then took them to the hazel thicket.

Their pursuers were so close behind them on horseback that the Quincy conductor met them a quarter of a mile from our house on his return trip.

The hunters stopped at the Mendon Hotel a mile further on, and early in the morning were again on the road looking for tracks. It was very dusty. One of the colored men had a shoe a little too short, and had cut off the toe of it, and as he walked in the road, his longest toe made a mark in the dust. His master knew that mark right well, and tracked it to our gate, and no farther. He was positively certain that his four colored men, worth $1000 apiece were upon our premises, and he was determined to catch them. He asked permission to search the house, which was granted after which the party mounted their horses and rode down through the pasture within a stone's throw of where his darkies were concealed.

That night they were spirited away somewhere and somehow, the particulars of which I never learned.

That master hired some fifty men to help him, and they hunted night and day for two weeks, watched all the roads, and could not understand why they could not find them, hence the name Underground R.R. They watched our place with great vigilance, blacked up a white man, and sent him there as a runaway slave, caught our chickens, to draw father out at night. Whet their knives on our front fence, and called out to us to be up and saying our prayers for we had but three minutes to live. They caught me one day about a 1/2 mile from home and a dozen of them surrounded me and threatened to shoot me, and hang me, and cut my throat from ear to ear if I did not tell them where the negroes were.

It was well that I did not know where they were at that time, for I thought surely they intended to kill me, but they got nothing out of me. After two weeks' incessant search, the master returned to Missouri and offered $1000 for my father's head, dead or alive, and five hundred dollars for my older brother's head. A singular fact connected with this case is that about nine years ago in Comanche Co. Kan. I organized a Sunday School in the private house of that very man's son, who had been born since the war, and

had made a new home in Kansas. I did not tell him that his father once offered $1000, for my father's head.

I could spend a whole day in writing up remarkable incidents, but time will not permit. One man came to our house with a bullet hole through his arm, which his master had shot, so closely was he pursued. A runaway was being taken to the house of Erastus Benton, another Mendon Conductor, and they were so closely pursued that the horse was shot which drew the vehicle in which the slave was riding, but they escaped through a cornfield and were not captured.

When (I was) about 14 years of age, my father started me off on horseback at nine o'clock one evening, with a colored man on another horse by my side. We made the thirty-mile trip all right and I led the horse home the next day. When I was about 17 years old, eleven slaves came along at one time, some of them women. We put them into two tightly covered wagons, and I drove one of the teams. It was not practicable to stop at the Plymouth station, so we had to drive to the next, sixty miles from home, took the day time for the last thirty miles. Keeping the darkies wll covered with hay in the wagon body. Did not reach home until the fourth day, and you can well imagine that our folks were pretty well frightened about us. I suppose that nearly one hundred slaves passed the Mendon station of the Underground R.R. and I never heard of but one being captured. That was near McComb, McDonough Co. IL.

(6.)So many people are dead, and others scattered that I can scarcely answer No. 6.

A Man by the name of Strongtin used to be a Conductor, living at Augusta, Hancock Co. IL. five miles south of Plymouth. I took a Passenger to his house. He died many years since.

(7.) Father's given name was Jireh. He was born at Plymouth, Conn., Litchfield Co. in 1798. Married Sallie Dutton, brought up seven children; I was the fifth. He moved to Mendon IL. six months after my birth in 1833. Bought a farm one mile west of Mendon, the first farm that he looked at, and spent the rest of his life on that farm, dying in 1870, leaving in his will, $1000, to each of three Missionary societies, and $1000, to each of his five living children. He was Dea. in the Mendon Co. Church from my babyhood until his death.

Since writing the above I learned that Mr. R. R. Hudson of Perry, is a son of a Conductor who lives in Ohio.

(HENRY DUTTON PLATT'S LETTER will be published in another issue of the Kansas Kin.-- ed.)

(Dickinson County Expenditures Cont fr pg 2 6)

All five men are in 1879 census of Liberty twp. This district covered the Woodbine area

4652 Miller, J.G. $4 judge and return
4653 Hilcher, Charles $2 judge
4654 Swarthout, Ira D. $2 judge
4655 Kimmerly, D.J. $2 clerk
4656 Litts, Horace $2 clerk

All five men are in the 1875 census of Newbern twp. The travel money is more than that for the next district so this area is probably the east half of the twp, which is now Logan twp.

4657 Lewis, E.J. $3.70 judge and return
4658 Sherwood, William M $2 judge
4659 Bradfield, J.M. $2 judge
4660 Dodge, J.P. $2 clerk
4661 Buck, L.D. $2 clerk

All five men are in the 1875 census of Newbern twp. This district probably covered the west half of the twp, the area in the current Newbern twp.

4662 Hogan, M. $4.30 judge and return
4643 Nicholson, M. $ 2 judge
4664 Warnock, L.K. $2 judge
4665 O'Brien, M.J. $2 clerk
4666 Nolan, Pat $2 clerk

Nolan not found in the 1875 census but the others were in Noble twp. This district probably covered the east half of the twp, the area presently in Noble twp, including the city of Chapman. Nolan might be the Patrick Noland who appears in the 1870 census of Sherman twp, which at that time included Noble twp.

(To be continued in the August issue of Kansas Kin)

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXATION-BLUE TOWNSHIP, POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS, 1900.

The following list appeared in the *Recorder* published at Westmoreland, Kansas, on 2 August 1900, and was submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, ND 58501. The *Recorder*'s editor's stated purpose for printing the list is to seek out property that is escaping taxation if such exists. The amounts listed are those that are entered upon the tax rolls. The personal property assessment of each one is three times the amount given and in case of heads of families $200 additional on account of constitutional exemptions. The personal property roll for Blue Township and the amount of property upon which each pays taxes is as follows.

Claus Anderson, $50
John Bechtel, $20
Jonas Brubaker, $260
Amos Brubaker, $140
S. B. Barnes, $140
Antone Brockish, $60
Nels Blomberg, $147
W. S. Buzbee, $40
James Z. Buzbee, $40
Park J. Byrne, $920
J. H. Brous, $30
John A. Powers, $150
W. H. Brewers, $80
Ed Cunningham, $200
Daniel Cunningham, $610
D. M. Carlson, $610
Wm. Conkright, $80
Mrs. Mary Conroy, $110
John Downing, $10
John Conroy, $410
J. E. Conroy, $2,210
John Downing, $20
Chas Deihl, $80
Joseph Dowling, $120
John Dempsey, $2,700
Mrs. M. J. Dial, $1,020
John Disney, $90
Chas Dempsey, $1,700
Wm. Ekart, $1,190
Carl Eikenhorst, $150
Anthony Ekart, $1,480
Harry A. Fagan, $1,280
Herman Fleisse, $280
James Graham, $20
J. H. Glenn, $200
Wm. Glenn, $1,330
M. J. Glenn, $2,140
Daniel A. Glenn, $150
C. S. Green, $730
Peter Glenn, $320
Malachi Glenn, Jr, $100
W. C. Huey, $260
J.G. Henry, $140
A.Hammerschmidt, $50
John Helget, $40
J.D. Hays, $440
W.T. Hays, $1 10
Samuel Hays, $380
Andrew Hays, $190
C.E. Harris, $300
G.W. Harris, $230
C.E. Hill, $20
E.U. Hill, $140
Hill Bros, $ 950
Hill & Co., $100
O.L. Hull, $830
L.C. Hayes, $30
Geo. H. Hoffman, $40
M.H. Hanlin, $200
J.J. Hamilton, $260
Jacob Hoffman, $870
D.G. Inskeep, $100
Ed Inskeep, $80
J.L. Inskeep, $1,790
Wm Inskeep, $160
M. W. Ingraham, $610
David Irvine, $200
Julius Immenschuh, $430
Simon Klenschrode, $130
Mrs. Susan E. Kearnes, $50
Geo. W. Keefer, $290
John Kile, $540
John Lee, $140
C.A. Limbocker, $150
J.N. Limbocker, $40
Daniel McCoy, $550
John McCoy, $130
G.B. Merritt, $130
W. Murdock, $580
A.E. Millard, $40
Warren Morse, $60
R. G. McInninch, $2,180
Emma Meibhur, $100
G.T. Nelson, $250
W.H. Nelson, $270
J.W. Osborne, $20
Hays O. Pitman, $10
W.A. Pitman, $60
W.C. Pitman, $220
Chas. H. Payne, $40
John F. Parker, $40
Geo. O. Parker, $80
M. B. Powers, $80
August Peak, $70
Arthur Pauley, $40
Mrs. S. P. Richards, $600
W. I. Richards, $4,350
George Richards, $20
J. H. Richards, $1,130
Joseph Sees, $380
Mrs. Mary E. Sarber, $240
J.I. Samuel, $320
H.E. Soupene, $510
Mrs. Christie Soupene, $340
Stevens Bros., $220
Henry Sharp, $40
Ed Simmons, $220
Alf Simmons, $150
J. M. Schumray, $130
Jacob Springer, $2,120
R. L. Thomas, $10
Wm.Tinsmon, $20
Tatman Bros., $410
R. A. Thomas, $20
Frank Unterberger, $210
Gallus Voelker, $820.
C.K. Weltsch, $290
W.F. White, $220
Geo W. Washington, $5,500
Frank Youngkemp, $130
Chas. M. Young, $30
W. W. York, $440
Total, $55,930

Acquisitions in the First Months of 2000

by Jill Frese, Acquisitions Chairperson

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Sep 2&3 - LABOR DAY closing Sat&Sun
Sep 7 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Sep 8 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Sep 8 - Appoint Nominating Committee
Sep 24 - Sun, 2 pm, MPL, "Land Grant Ladies" Michaeline Chance-Reay, author, KSU; Long Range Planning Committee Report
Oct 14 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Oct 13 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Oct 13 - Report from Nominating Committee
Oct 28 - Sat, 38TH ANNUAL WORKSHOP, Dr. George Schweitzer, Univ of TN
Nov 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Nov 10 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Nov 18 - Sat., 4:45 pm, ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND DINNER, Election of officers "Talking Tombstones- History in the Cemetery"Dr Albert N Hamscher, KSU
Nov 22&23 - THANKSGIVING closing - Wed&Th
Dec 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Dec 8 - RCGS Board Meeting (old & new), 9 am, Senior Center
Dec 23 & 24 - CHRISTMAS closing - Sat & Sun

Dec 31 & Jan 1 - NEW YEAR closing - Sun&Mon
Jan 11 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Jan 12, 2001 — RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Jan 28, 2001 — Sun, 2 pm, MPL, First membership meeting for 2001

Plan Now

To attend our Fall Workshop in October. Featured speaker will be Dr. George Schweitzer, noted Lecturer and Genealogist.

President's Message
by Jane Brown

Again RCGS has been singled out to receive a sizeable gift from the Shrimplins to be used for the "comfort of the librarians and the patrons." A big "thank you" to Tom and Le Juan for their most generous gift. Earlier this year our member, Benjamin Carnahan, answered our "wish list" plea for a 3-drawer file cabinet. A big "thank you" to Mr. Carnahan who now lives in Oregon but whose roots (and heart) are in the Riley/Pottawatomie Counties. We are happy to report that our archived history, minutes, and treasurer reports now have a new, safe home.

Other recent gifts and acts of thoughtfulness to the library from its members are the outside space light given by the Morrill's; installation of the space light was done by John Frese; parking stall striping and the new parking signs by Dick Akins; mailbox repair by Jim Cavenee; maintenance of the flower beds provided by the Janke's; care and propagation of the rose garden by Ed Bagley; and of course, the biggest job of all, "overseeing" the library's building and grounds maintenance program, a big thank you to Cecil Eyestone. All of our members voluntarily contribute giving of their persnal talents and skills, so the Society says "Thank You" to all.

At our next monthly member meeting, Sunday, September 24, 2 p.m., Manhattan Public Library, the author of "Land Grant Ladies"— Mickey Reay, will give an overview of her book and research while gathering materials and photos of the Kansas State University presidents' wives. Her book will be for sale and she may even autograph it for you. During the business meeting, your long-range-planning committee will present their report and explain how an endowment program will help the Society in its long-range-planning process. This Committee has met and reviewed the library facilities and discussed how best to meet its needs.

During the latter part of August you will be receiving a mailing to register for our October 28 Annual Workshop. Dr. George Schweitzer, renowned genealogist, will be our guest speaker. To hear Dr. Schweitzer is a "must" for all researchers — mark your calendars now.

And then in November is RCGS's Annual Meeting. After a wonderful dinner prepared by the ladies of the Zeandale Community Church, another outstanding program is planned to celebrate a successful year and to recognize the completion (or near completion) of our Millenium Project of Re-reading the Cemeteries of Riley County, Kansas. Our speaker will be Dr. Albert N. Hamscher of K-State, Dept. of History, "Talking Tombstones: History in the Cemetery," followed by RCGS recognitions, election of officers and a social hour.

Last, but not least, and very important, when the nominating committee asks you to serve as an officer for Year 2001, please say yes. The committee reports their slate of nominees to the board, October 13. They try to select a person with certain capabilities and skills to fit the elected office: president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer. To select a person to serve whose interests match the office makes for an easy and fun volunteer job — a win-win for all.

Wish List

100+ Members to attend the September 24th monthly membership meeting to hear the Report of the Long-Range-Planning Committee.
•Future Building and/or Expansion
•Acquisitions
• Services
•Endowment vehicle

(If you need a ride, please call 565-6495)

The Genealogist's Psalm

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray. It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones. It leadeth me into still courthouses. It restoreth my ancestral knowledge. It leadeth me in paths of census records & ships' passenger lists for my surname's sake. Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research libraries & microfilm readers, I shall fear no discouragement. For a strong urge is within me; the curiosity & motivation they comforteth me. It demandeth preparation of storage space for the acquisition of countless documents. It annointeth my head with burning midnight oil; my family group sheets runneth over. Surely birth, marriage, & death dates shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of a Family- History seeker forever.

By Wildamae Brestal

(Contributed by Joan Page)

Index of Obituaries of Persons 100 Years Old or Older from the Topeka Capitol Journal 1994

This database was compiled by Sherry Butler and is an index of the obituaries of persons 100 years old or older at the date of their deaths. These obituaries were published in the *Topeka Capitol Journal* in 1994. The clippings are located in the Riley County Genealogical Library. The deceased are listed in the chronological order of their deaths. Date of death, Surname, Given name, Maiden name, Date of Birth, State of Death

94/01/08	KUPFERSMITH, Arthur		1899/02/09	KS
94/01/08	SHMALBERG, Agnes M	(DRAKE)		
94/01/09	WITHAM, Hazel G	(GURTLER)	1894/02/05	KS
94/01/10	DRAKE, Hazel	WALKER	1897/09/01	KS
94/01/10	JOHNSON, Helen L	WADSWORT	1898/11/18	CT
94/01/10	LUPHER, Myrtle	MC TAGGERT	1892/04/26	KS
94/01/10	MOHLER ,Mabel H	REAMER	1896/08/04	KS
94/01/10	STAMPER, Lona May		1891/11/30	KY
94/01/11	JARRETT ,Charles C		1899/05/08	KS
94/01/11	SCHUETZ, Veronica		1898/04/02	KS
94/01/11	WEIGEL, Bessie M	FISER	1896/12/08	IA
94/01/12	BENNETTMadge	FRIDLEY	1897/03/04	KS
94/01/12	SCHUMANN,Emma	(VIETMEIER)	1893/11/07	NE
94/01/13	BANDY, Ollie M	HARLAN	1894/10/07	KS
94/01/13	BARTELBlanche	MARSIECK	1897/10/28	KS
94/01/13	PALMER, Lena L	PEARSON	1898/02/07	KS
94/01/13	WOOLSTON Ruth A	BROWN	1895/03/16	MO
94/01/14	CUNNINGHAM, Mary E	SLATTEN	1897/11/20	KS
94/01/14	HULBERT, Mabel E	PERRY	1896/08/25	IA
94/01/14	STEPONICK, Nila V	YOKUM	1894/06/30	KS
94/01/15	DURBIN, Earle L		1894/12/11	KS
94/01/16	HALLAM, Elia	TIMM	1897/10/18	MO
94/01/16	HOWELL, Meda		1893/09/21	KS
94/01/16	PASLEY, James L		1893/12/05	MO
94/01/17	COMBS, Ulah L	NOEL	1896/10/28	MO
94/01/17	PAINE, Leon		1891/10/31	KS
94/01/17	REEDDorothy V	ENGLISH	1898/11/17	KS
94/01/17	SHARRAI, Walter		1898/12/21	KS
94/01/18	BLAIR, Mabelle L	TRUMP	1895/01/24	KS
94/01/18	HILL, Pearl H		1892/12/13	KS
94/01/18	HYDE, Bessie M		1894/	
94/01/19	GIDEON, Lloyd H		1893/12/16	KS
94/01/22	EASTWOOD, Myrtle	SHAW	1891/08/10	KS
94/01/22	GUTHRIE, Mona	FLEPLEY	1897/10/12	KS
94/01/22	WEBB, SelmaE	OTT	1897/04/29	KS
94/01/23	ROBISON, Gladys V		1894/03/12	KS
94/01/25	SHAFFER,Marie A		1898/05/08	KS
94/01/25	WARD, R Frank		1892/06/17	KS
94/01/26	CHITWOOD, Avis		1893/12/29	MO
94/01/26	PAULEY, Ida E	PETERSON	1898/08/21	KS
94/01/27	HOYT, Merrill W		1899/09/04	OK
94/01/27	LEWIS, Grace E	PITTS	1898/11/06	IA
94/01/27	SIMMONS, Effie M	COATS	1896/12/26	KS
94/01/27	SINCLAIR, Lela R	RUKES	1899/05/05	KS

Dry Creek School

"The first meeting to form District 93, making plans to build a schoolhouse and offer school to the patrons in the district was held on may 16, 1883, at the home of John Josephson." (Ed note: This is quoted from *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie*. More information is in the article.) This list of all the students and teachers from the year 1901, who have attended this school was compiled by Edith Thompson.

Pupils of Dry Creek School, Pottawatomie County Kansas

Ellen Sodergren
Chas Sodergren
Mollie Sodergren
Mabel Anderson
Arnold Anderson
Emma Nelson
Minnie Nelson
Lena Nelson
Esther Nelson
Alvin Rolander
Victor Olsen
Eddie Headman
Ellen Headman
Hulda Headman

Ester Hanson
Minnie Hansen
Edwin Carlson
Otto Carlson
Mary Carlson
Novak Peterson
Alfred Carlson
Elvin Hansen
Tillie Ekholm
Annie Ekholm

Ella Ekholm
Hulda Ekholm
Arthur Ekholm
Ralph Sutherland
Peter Nelson
Arthur Anderson
Johnny Hansen
Salen Hansen
Alfred Headreen
Elva Sutherland
Otto Sodergren

Otto Hanson
Ernest Johnson
Edith Erickson
George Johnson

Martin Erickson
Esther Sodergren
Amil Peterson
Nina Nelson

Delpha Johnson
Elsie Sutherland
Walter Johnson
Lillie Norman
Elvera Erickson
Henry Shepard

Grant Berry
Lester Berry
Velma Berry
Nora Peterson
Annie Sutherland
Clarence Coffman
Effie Johnson
Verna Sanders

Verda Sanders
Blaine Erickson
Lela Shell
Levena Shell
Frank Hall
Evelyn Matson
Marguerita Peterson
Roland Peterson

Carl Johnson
George Johnson

Zee Pultz
Louise Peterson

Kenneth Pultz
Ruth Norman
Wilma Pultz
Kathryn Peterson

Mary Johnson

Sylvie Rhl
Willie Perry
Chester Perry

Clarence Phil
Willard Fairfield

Willard Olsen
Eldon Fairfield
Kenneth Hanson
Winifred Hanson
Lilian Perry
Geneva Shehi
Howard Shehi

Clifford Area
Orville Area
Merel Area
Claude Area
Lester Burkland

Eunice Ekholm
Vivian Kilner
Ira Williams
Pearl Williams
Bernard Ekholm
George Kilner
Dale Hanson
Eleanor Hanson
Eldon Sutherland

Ardyce Hanson
Elsie Kilner
Dennis Nelson
Emma Zuonitizer
Arnold Lord
Kennith Lord
Leo Lord
Creta Lord

Argyle Erickson
Warren Nelson

Roy Burkland

Lloyd Kilner
Dimple Summers
Hazel Summers
William Woods
June Woods
Maxine Burkland
Vincent Sutherland
LeRoy Gronquist

Wallace Gronquist
Alta Gronquist

Howard Manthe
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Lloyd Jensen
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Edith Jensen
Elsie Jensen
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Lloyd Woodworth
Floyd Woodworth
Ora Sinclair
Russel Tildon
LeRoy Jensen
Edith Kilner
Lois Manthe

Cleon Peterson
Doris Woodworth
Erma Collins
Evelyn Falley
Edith Falley
Donald Erickson

Mary Ann Jensen

Ralph Kilner
Don Wilkinson
Molen Malloy
Gerald Jensen
Dorothy Burkland
Wilma Jean Wilkinson
Byron Malloy
Harold Jensen
Glenn Taylor
Leo Taylor
Evelyn Taylor
Lawrence Kilner

Dorrene Burkland
Kathryn Peterson
Eugene Laird
Ivan Plummer
Eugene Plummer
Mae Burkland
Quentin Cravens

Wayne Kilner
Jewell Smith
Donna Kilner
Donald Murk
Maxine Murk

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The Thirty-eighth Annual Old Ladies' Party was held June 2, 1932, at Wamego, Kansas.

Mrs. W. D. Embley sponsored the annual party for ladies more than 70 years of age. The ladies attending this party were asked to give the location at which they were born, the date of their birth, and tell when they came to Kansas. The list of ladies attending the party was reported in the June 9,1932, issue of the *Wamego Reporter*. The names were not listed alphabetically in the newspaper but are in this article. Submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second Street, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

BANDEL, Mrs. Josephine, was born in Germany, November 6,1851, and came to Kansas in 1868.
BANKS, Mrs. Anna, was born in Lakeport City, Iowa, March 22, 1861, and was 10 years old when she came to Kansas.
BECKWITH, Mrs. Annie was born in Flutville, Pennsylvania, September 15, 1861, and was 5 years old when she come to Kansas.
SENNETT, Mrs. Emma was born in Pottawatomie County, Kansas, October 3, 1858.
SLANKA, Mrs. Nellie, was born in Green County, Wisconsin, February 10, 1861. She was sixteen years of age when she came to Kansas.
BLUME, Mrs. Augusta, was born in Germany October 23, 1857,and came to Kansas in 1884.
BOHN, Mrs. Elizabeth, was born (no location given) on January 29, 1848. She come to Kansas 60 years ago.
BUATTE, Mrs. Octava was born at Cascasta, Illinois, September 19,1861, and has lived in Kansas since 1882.

CHALLIS, Mrs. Elizabeth, was born at Yorkville, Illinois, March 1859; she came to Kansas in 1871.
CHAPMAN, Mrs. Elizabeth, was born in England, August 9,1853, and has lived in Kansas 25 years.
CHILDERS, Mrs. Melissa, was born July 13, 1849, in East Tennessee. Her family came to Kansas in 1870.
DETRICH, Mrs. Sophia was born in Russia, February 10, 1854, and came to Kansas 51 years ago.
DETWILER, Mrs. Augusta, was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, January 11, 1855, and came to Kansas in 1880.

EDWARDS, Mrs. Vandilla, was born in Washington County, Ohio, February 9, 1860, and came to Kansas in 1868.
EMBLEY, Mrs. Ida, born in Boone County, Illinois, October 30,1849, came to Kansas in 1871.

FERGUSON, Mrs. Charlotte Katherine, living at Pueblo, Colorado, was born in Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 70 years ago.
FORRESTER, Mrs. Amanda, was born at Louden, Virginia, September 18,1850, and came to Kansas in 1863.
FRENCH, Mrs. Katherine Margaret, was born in Germany, August 8, 1860, and was 8 years old when she came to Kansas.
HEPNER, Mrs. Helen was born in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, April 14,1847, and has lived in Kansas more than 50 years.
HOLLY, Mrs. Martha, was born at Brownsville, Indiana, November 9,1858, and was 10 years old when she came to Kansas.
HOLZHUTER, (no given name) was born, in Pio de Janeiro, Brazil, South America, (no birth date given), and was 18 years old when she came to Kansas.

IVES, Mrs. Sarah, of Topeka and formerly of Wamego, was born at Eppanosse, Iowa, July 2, 1856, and came to Kansas forty-six years ago.

JONES, Mrs. Ella, was born at Greenville, Illinois, June 1, 1860, and came to Kansas in 1868.

KELSEY, Mrs. Clarinda, was born at Dalton, Georgia, December 27,1862, and came to Kansas in 1866.
KNOEBBER, Mrs. Katherine, was born in Germany, October 27,1861, and has lived in Kansas since 1885.
KROUSE, Mrs. Mary E. was born at Springfield, Missouri, September 17, 1849, and came to Kansas at the close of the Civil War.

LEACH, Mrs. Mary, was born at Bushnell, Illinois, March 17,1856, and came to Kansas in 1917.
LEACH, Mrs. Nellie, was born at Binghamton, Iowa, May 4,1854, and came to Kansas in 1868.

MCKELVEY, Mrs. Katherine, was born at Rochester, Indiana, May 10, 1850, and came to Kansas in 1878.
MCMAHON, Mrs. Permelia, was born at Lafayette, Indiana, May 1, 1858, and came to Kansas in 1861.
MARSHALL, Mrs. Rebecca, of Deming Washington, was a guest, but she is not yet seventy.
MORIARTY, Mrs. Inez was born at Boone County, Illinois, December 6,1853, and came to Kansas in 1871.

PARSONS, Mrs. Jessie, was born at Corbettsville, New York, February 22, 1855, and came to Kansas in 1867.
PAXTON, Mrs. Lois, born in Australia, April 25,1850, has lived in Kansas more than 50 years.
PERINE, Mrs. Alvina, was born at Homer, Michigan, October 12, 1847, and came to Kansas 53 years ago.

RAWSON, Mrs. Emily was born in England, December 24,1857, and came to Kansas 56 years ago.
REGAN, Mrs. Ellen, was born at Nashville, Tennessee, November 1, 1860, came to Kansas as an infant.
RINEHART, Mrs. Geneva, was born in Ohio, December 23, 1847, and came to Kansas in 1884.
ROGERS, Mrs. Mary, was born at Nottingham, England, July 31,1851, and came to Kansas more than 50years ago.
RUBY, Mrs. Elizabeth, a native of Pottawatomie County, Kansas, was born March 14,1860.

(Old Ladies' Party Cont.)

SHEHI, Miss Carrie, born in Mill Creek Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, March 23,1861.
SMITH, Mrs. Anna, was born at Hartford, Connecticut, January 15, 1850, and came to Kansas in 1861.
STOUT, Mrs. Sarah, was born (no location given), May 1, 1850. She came to Kansas at the close of the Civil War.

WILSHIRE, Mrs. Francis, was born in Sommers, Illinois, July 15, 1859, and came as a bride to Kansas on October 10, 1883.
WINTER, Mrs. Kate, was born in Louisville, Kentucky, February19,1856, and came to Kansas in 1880.
WOOD, Mrs. Lucretia, born at Berlin, Wisconsin, January 3, 1857, came to Kansas in 1878.



Teachers at Dry Creek School Pottawatomie Co. Kansas (cont.fr pg. 45)

Year		No. of Pupils	Year		No. of Pupils
1901-02	R.B. Shea	33	1924-25	Bernice Hainey	12
1902-03	Airelice Henrie	34	1925-26	Bernice Hainey Barkyoumb	12
1903-04	Mabel Baker	34	1926-27	Ruby Barkyuomb Kershaw	17
1904-05	May Gayette	32	1927-28	Elsie Hanson	19
1905-06	Nannie Hough	26	1928-29	Elsie Hanson	23
1906-07	Laura Johnson	27	1929-30	Bernice Barkyoumb	30
1907-08	Amanda Modine	26	1930-31	Bernice Barkyoumb	25
1908-09	Edwin Comfort	28	1931-32	Florence Case	28
1909-10	Ebba Dahlstrom	24	1932-33	Hilder Mellgren	27
1910-11	Ebba Dahlstrom	20	1933-34	Helen Carlson	24
1911-12	Ellen Fagerberg	14	1934-35	Muriel Leander	22
1912-13	Ellen Fagerberg	16	1935-36	Eunice Ekholm Westling	19
1913-14	Ellen Fagerberg	15	1936-37	Eunice Ekholm Westling	22
1914-15	Jessie Bayles	10	1937-38	Juanita Potts Trump	16
1915-16	Vida Fagerberg	9	1938-39	Hattie Heckathorn	15
1916-17	Nina Samuelson	9	1939-40	Mrs. Dorothy Esping	11
1917-18	Nina Samuelson	14	1940-41	Ebba Esping Nelson	9
1918-19	Grace Telfer	16		Faith Ames resigned 1941	
1919-20	Doris Johnson	22	1941-42	Helen Carlson	9
1920-21	Alice Erickson	15	1942-43	Helen Carlson	6
1921-22	Alice Erickson	7	1943-44	School Closed	
1922-23	Neta Stwenson	7	1944-45	Louise Gustafson Sutherland	10
1923-24	Alice Axelton	12			

Pottawatomie County, Kansas, School District Officers for 1889

The following list appeared in the Westmoreland Recorder published at Westmoreland, Kansas, on November 14, 1889, and is submitted by Sylvester C. Ekart, 807 N. Second St., Bismarck, ND 58501. The officers are listed in the following order: Director, Clerk, and Treasurer. The number refers to the School District Number. The town name following each name is the person's post office location..

1. L.F. Fields, Manhattan
J.W. Richards, Manhattan
M. B. Powers, Manhattan

2. O.S. Hull, Manhattan
O.W. Washington, Manhattan
Geo W. Hill, Manhattan

3. A.G. Avelton, Randolph
F.A. Johnson, Mariadahl
John Ekblad, Mariadahl

4. J.B. Pray, Moodyville
R.C. Burkett, Moodyville
E.M. Moody, Moodyville

5. Fred Grinawalt, Fostoria
G.B. Area, Westmoreland
Jasper Fink, Myers Valley

6. Alois Umscheid, Myers Valley
O.B. Deane, Myers Valley
Clemens Falkenrich, Myers Valley

7. J.W. Wilholt, St. George
Richard Armstrong, St. George
Wm Dalton, St. George

8. Guy Harrington, Louisville
C. O. Steward, Louisville
Phillip Immenschuh, Louisville.

9. J.F. O'Daniel, Westmoreland
Hannah Hughes, Westmoreland
H.L.Gard, Westmoreland

10.C. P. Brown, Westmoreland
Marcus Tibbetts, Westmoreland
John Collins, Westmoreland

11. George S. Henry, Louisville
August Wagner, Arispe
W.D.Wheat, Louisville

13. Levi McGuire, Onaga
H.J. Smith, Onaga
E.S. Lewis, Onaga

14. Joseph Givson, Onaga
E.D. Gillett, Onaga
J.W. Garrett, Onaga

15. Wm. Kolterman, Onaga
August Buckholz, Onaga
F.F. Hartwich, Onaga

16. George W. Regar, Onaga
S.A. Eytchison, Onaga
O .W. Grover, Onaga

17. Henry Renbarger, Havensville
W.F. Richards, Havensville
Ephram McKee, Havensville

18. H. F. Hartwich, Onaga
John Bruner, Onaga
Ernest Kolterman, Onaga

19. F. L. McSpadden, Wamego
J.M. Jennings, Wamego
J.L. Prunty, Wamego

20. W. Barr, Myers Valley
Chas. S. Miller, Myers Valley
Casper Noll, Myers Valley

21. George Brimer, St. Geroge
A.U. Mussey, St Geroge
Fritz Bush, St.. George

22. James Crothers, Fostoria
J.H. Shehi, Fostoria
G.W. Shehi, Fostoria

23. C. C. Johnson, Maridahl
Wm. Peterson, Cleburne
J.W. Johnson, Maridahl

24. C.M. Donahay, Wheaton
John Malone, Wheaton
John Murphy, Wheaton

25. G.W. Shaw, Louisville
W.H. Wiler, Louisville
R.J. Morris, Louisville

26. J.S. Blaylock, St. Clere
Wm. Franklin, St. Clere
Geo. Young, St. Clere

27. Geo Springer, Garrison
W.W. Phillips, Stockdale
G.N. Gilliford, Olsburg

28. Theophilius Dekat, Myers Valley
Charles Umscheid, Myers Valley
Const. Umscheid, St. George

29. C.W. Schatz, Wamego
C.D. Jackson, Wamego
Jacob Saltzer, Wamego

30. Rudolph Bruner, Onaga
Emil Henneberg, Wheaton
Julius Teske, Onaga

31. Herman Schmelzle, Louisville
James McProud, Westmoreland
J.A. Wright, Westmoreland

32. D. Homewood,Wamego
S.P. Barrett, Wamego
J.W. Alford, Wamego

33. J.O Jackson, Garrison
S.B. Cockrell, Garrison
Ezekial Harris, Garrison

34. A.J. Tebbetts, Blaine
J.F. Van Dusen, Blaine
Francis Tebbetts, Blaine

35. Wm Martin, Louisville
Geo. Cameron, Louisville
L.C. Rightmire, Louisville

36. G.W. Keifer, Manhattan
W.W. York, Manhattan
Samuel Hayes, Manhattan

37. Phillip Thorne, Arispie
William Clark, Arispie
John Kautz, Arispie

38. Ole Johnson, Olsburg
C.A. Dahlstrom, Olsburg
Wm Drebes, Olsburg

39. George F. Anderson, St Marys
Peter O'Connor, St. Marys
Philip Reilly, St. Marys

40. Noah Mortimer, Olsburg
E.C. Drake, Olsburg
G.M. Morris, Olsburg

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41. J.H. Page, St. Clere
James Reilly, St. Marys
James Clark, St. Marys

45. Thos. Muligan, Holy Cross
Jeremiah Moylan, St. Marys
Martin Reilly, St. Marys

46. James S. Muss, St. George
Richmond G. French, St. George
E.M. Hodges, St. George

47. D.E. Brown, Wheaton
H.C. Tabier, Louisville
J.T. Dayhoff, Louisville

48. R.H. Helm, Belvue
Elmer Huey, Belvue
M. Huel, Belvue

49. John Soderland, Olsburg
A.V. Johnson, Olsburg
John Apelroth, Olsburg

50. P.M. Jackson, Laclede
J.V. Rowls, Laclede
S.R. Timmons, Laclede

51. James Rickstrew, Louisville
John Foresman, Laclede
L.L. Nelson, Laclede

52. J.W. Canfield, Wheaton
James Toothaker, Wheaton
Fred Kufahl, Wheaton

53. Paul Goodman, Wheaton
M. O'Keefe, Wheaton
H.E. Robbins, Wheaton

54. Jacob Langhard, Wheaton
Frank Kent, Wheaton
John McGregor, Wheaton

55. L.Toler, Havensville
Joseph Leach, Havensville
E.M. Toler, Havensville

56. Reuben Tolliver, Havensville
J. McFarland, Havensville
T.D. Leinbach, Havensville

57. A.L. Stallard, Onaga
W.R. Adams, Onaga
J.C. Taylor, Onaga

58. M. Hanson, Fostoria
J.D. Landron, Fostoria
H.C. King, Olsburg

59. B.C. Sharp, Belvue
Irving Snook, Belvue
T.S. Pascall, Belvue

60. J.H. Warren, Fostoria
Otto Huckstadt, Westmoreland
L.L. Moore, Fostoria

61. Seth Ingalsbe, Arispie
Arch Hayes, Onaga
Fred Wagner, Onaga

62. C.A.Rea, Blaine
Frank Quigley, Blaine
A.C. Knapp, Blaine

63. David A. Cook, Onaga
John Cockrell, Onaga
Henry Newlin, Onaga

64. W.V.R. Herron, Westmoreland
J.S. Codding, Westmoreland
R.J. Wyatt, Westmoreland

65. B.L Head, Louisville
Edward Atkinson, Louisville
George Ferguson, Louisville

66. J.D. Smithe, St. Clere
John Page, St. Clere
C.H. Andrick, St. Clere

67. J.N. Force, Wheaton
W.A. Campbell, Wheaton
Chas. Ingalsbe, Wheaton

68. John D. Ryan, St. Marys
Wm P. Cunneen, St. Marys
Thos. Prior, St. Marys

69. Joseph Bukoutz, Belvue
A.D. Toner, Belvue
Michael McNamara, Belvue

70. James Barclay, Laclede
J.W. Tanner, Laclede
B.F. Suddarth, Laclede

71. Frank Smith, Onaga
George J. Malone, Onaga
Moses Day, Onaga

72. A.J. Richmond, Laclede
James Jankins, Laclede
A.H. Beard, Laclede

73. S.H. Korger, Fostoria
C.C. Stauffer, Fostoria
I.W. White, Fostoria

74. D.V. Cox, Blaine
Thos. M. O'Conners, Blaine
Con Teehan, Blaine

75. H.J. Davis, Louisville
Chas St. John, Louisville
J.S. Spaulding, Louisville

76. John Conroy, Manhattan
C.K. Weltsch, Manhattan
Anthony Ekart, Manhattan

77. Abram Siddens, Moodyville
Whitson Gause, Westmoreland
John Robson, Westmoreland

78. Richard Waltham, Myers Valley
Wm. Baxter, Myers Valley
Wm. White, Myers Valley

79. Michael Hoferer, Wamego
Wm. Uhlrich, Wamego
E.M. Randall, Wamego

80. J.W. Smith, Myers Valley
Henry Siebert, Myers Valley
Geo R. Cooper, Myers Valley

81. P.L Rasmussen, Springside
M.N. Hartwick, Blaine
John Shilling, Springside

82. J.T.Anderson, Louisville
J.R. McProud, Louisville
Michael Moriarty, Louisville

83. James Graham, Blaine
Mrs. Mary O'Shea, Blaine
H.P. Mann, Blaine

84. W.W. Gard, Westmoreland
J.W. Selby, Westmoreland
L.W. Spaulding, Westmoreland

85. G.W. Henderson, Laclede
Wm. Scheed, Arispie
Wm. Sutterlin, Arispie

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New York Law for Alien Passengers

An Act relative to Alien Passengers arriving in this State, passed 10th February 1838.

Section 1. Authorizes the authorities of any town to tax the master, owner, agent, or consignee of any vessel arriving there from any foreign country from one to ten dollars for every alien passenger.

Section 2. Makes it the duty of the master of the ship so arriving to furnish the town authorities with a list of his passengers, their respective ages, occupations and places of birth, within twenty-four hours, under a penalty of 500 dollars.

Section 3. Provides that no passenger shall be landed unless permitted from the city or township authorities, under fifty dollars penalty for each passenger so landing without permission.

Section 4. Enacts that the town so giving permission shall support any passenger who is or shall become sick, infirm, or otherwise incapable of providing for his or her maintenance, so long as the inability continues.

Section 5. Provides that the aforesaid penalties shall be sued for in any competent court, in the corporate name of the town where the forfeiture may have accrued; that the defendant may be held to special bail; and that the town may compound for the penalties either before or after suit, at its discretion.

The remaining Sections provide that this Act shall in no respect impair the existing powers of corporate towns.

(from Readings, Ed)

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Kaw's Last Pure-blooded Member Dies

Omaha, Nebraska--The last pure-blooded member of the Kaw Nation, the tribe that gave the state of Kansas its name, has died at age 82.

William Mehojah, who died Sunday, was one of only about 2,500 people on Kaw Nation tribal rolls. Most have only a fraction of Kaw blood.

The tribe previously known as the Konza, Kanza, or Kansa, at one time stretched over 20 million acres across northern Kansas into Nebraska and Missouri. By 1825, westward expansion reduced that land to 2 million acres. The tribe moved to what is now the Kansas, or Kaw River Valley in the early 1800's.

In 1873, the federal government moved the tribe to a 100,000 acre reservation in Northern Oklahoma. By this time, disease had reduced the number of Kaw to about 700. About 600 live on the former reservation land today.

Only four pure-blooded Kaw were left five years ago: Mehojah, his brother, and two nephews. Mehoja's last surviving nephew died two years ago.

Mehojah served in the Army during World War II, then worked for 35 years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Montana, the Dakotas, Idaho, and Arizona, where he retired in 1976.

He and his wife, Fredericka, moved to Omaha a year ago to be closer to their daughter, the Rev. Sandra Mehojah, project coordinator for the Omaha School District's Indian education office.

Survivors include his wife and three children.

(from Topeka Capitol Journal April, 28, 2000.)

Emigrant Records

by Brian Bonner Mavrogeorge, The Learning Company

--Between 1820 and 1860, 20 percent of America's immigrant population was from Germany, and in the same period the largest group of new immigrants was Irish. Every step of the way through the process of immigrating to the United States, and in some instances to Canada, these people left records and documents. So, if you know where your gateway ancestor lived before emigrating, check for information in the "old country" localities.

-- At the national level. In order to emigrate, the person may have had to prove he was released from service to a nobleman (letter of manumission) or that his military service was completed. Then he would have to apply for a passport or "permit to emigrate." These records might have information about birth, residence, parentage, spouse, and children of the emigrant.

-- At the local level. Many people emigrating had to use baptismal records to prove their identity. The local minister would issue a certified copy of their baptismal entry with their name, birthdate/place, baptism date, and their parents' names. Often the minister entered into the register something like "went to the New World in 1740" next to their baptismal entry. Sometimes the emigrants simply received a letter that identified them as a member of a specific congregation. Estate and property settlement records in the "old countries" may give information regarding an emigrant's departure. (cont pg 51)

--English court records include names of people who committed misdemeanor crimes and were sentenced to serve as the indentured servants of plantation owners and businessmen in the colonies. These owners and businessmen paid for the servants' passage. Many of those court records have been abstracted and published.

-- At the ports. North American researchers often check passenger lists for arrivals at U.S. and Canadian ports. Such lists were created at both ends of the journey. While not all lists have survived, a search for both can be worthwhile. In some instances government agents and real estate companies recruited workers, and they maintained lists and recorded the location of the lands they would settle. The lists sometimes contain the emigrant's residence at time of departure, the cost of the ticket, the name of the person who paid the fare, and the final destination. *(fr Readings, ed)*

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Book Reviews

by Janeice Crosson

A History of Republic County, Kansas written by I.O.Savage, Jones & Chubbic, Art Printers, Beloit, KS, 1901.

In narrative form,this book first gives an overview of the history of our state, and especially of the area which is now Republic County. The author tells us that the first time the American flag flew over Kansas was in 1806 at the behest of Zebulon Pike who was negotiating with the Pawnee Indians in what is now White Rock Township in Western Republic County.

In 1860, the Kansas Legislature defined Republic County's boundaries and gave it a name. The name came from the proximity of the Republic River which in turn took its name from the Pawnee Republic, as the Indians called themselves.

The names of the earliest settlers and the locations of their land, as well as the names of the early men and women who worked to establish the county and settle on a site for its courthouse are given.

Some of the depredations of the Indians are discussed and the names of those who were killed in these skirmishes are listed.

Chapter 24, entitled "Patriotic Record" is a list and description of the men of Republic County who enlisted in the armed forces of the United States. Also included is an every name index as well as many nice photographs of the early settlers

The book can be found on the new acquisitions shelf in the library.

The Story of Early Rice County by Horace Jones, republished by the Lyons Daily News Plant, 1959.

This is a collection of anecdotes, historical facts and legends in and about Rice County, Kansas, as gathered in the years prior to 1928. Coronado came to this place and failed to recognize the vast wealth that was here, the black gold and the crystal salt to be brought from underground storage and the golden wheat that would be someday grown by industrious farmers. He went away in disgust.

The author names many of the early pioneers who provided him with their memories, and others who have assisted in the publication of this book.

In the first chapters Jones discusses the early history of the county, long before it became a county, the early geological and anthropological history of the area, the explorations of the Spanish Conquistadors in searching for Quivera, and the travels and diary of Captain Nathan Boone, son of Daniel Boone in 1843, as he led his dragoons out of Ft Gibson (Muskogee, OK) in search of the murderers of a Mexican trader who had been slain at Jarvis Creek.

In chapter 3, he discusses the 30 or more ancient Caddoan Indian village sites that are found in the county. These people, the Quiviran or Wichitas, had fled upon the coming of the white man. In their stead were tribes of Sioux, Kaws, and Cheyennes, renegades who had come for the buffalo and to rob travelers along the Santa Fe Trail.

In Chapter 5, the book begins to include some of the memories of the people who came to settle the area. He discusses the Old Stone Corral on the Little Arkansas, Buffalo Bill's well, and several massacres along the Santa Fe Trail.

Although the book is extremely interesting to read, it has no index and so is not very useful to the serious researcher of family history.

It is found on the new acquisitions shelf in the RCGS library.

Runaway Servants, Convicts, and Apprentices Advertised in the Pennsylvania Gazette, 1728-1795, by Farley Grubb, PhD, published by Genealogical Publishing Company, 1992.

Many immigrants in the eighteenth-century entered into servant contracts to pay for their passage across the Atlantic. Some were British convicts transported to America and obligated to work like other contract laborers for a fixed term as a penalty for their crimes. Some entered into servant contracts to gain trainng as apprentices.

This book contains information gleaned from newspaper advertisements for workers who ran away from their obligations under the contracts, in the Pennsylvania area during the 18th century. The record identifies each servant's master, location, time in America, physical features, habits, and circumstances.

The author provides a schedule of the yearly distribution of runaways in the Introduction of the Book. The largest group among the runaways were Irish, which is also the group about which we know the least from other migration records.

The *Pennsylvania Gazette* was a weekly newspaper for which a copy of all issues with a few exceptions, have survived from November 2, 1728 to December 13, 1796.

The book contains 187 pages of the names of runaway servants organized in alphabetical order by the person's surname. It can be located at the library among the new acquisitions.

The Search for Daisy Curtis Moore, an Early Settler in Dickinson County, Kansas, by Tom Branigar

This research was undertaken to identify Daisy Curtis Moore, an early settler of Flora and Willowdale Townships in Dickinson County, Kansas (DKCO). She was born in DKCO in 1879 and was raised by George and Agatha Francena Curtis of Flora Township who had no children of their own. In 1896 she married Lyman Corwin Moore and had 4 children, one of whom died in infancy. The family appears in the 1900 census of Willowdale Township. Daisy died 1902 and is buried in an unmarked grave in the Prairiedale Cemetery in Flora Township.

Daisy's death notice (*Manchester News* 2 & 9 Oct 1902) called her the adopted daughter of George Curtis. Since adoption records are usually closed to research, and the early DKCO court records were destroyed in a courthouse fire, it seemed unlikely that the identity of her natural parents could be determined. However, the probate file of George Curtis (DKCO probate file C-7 1) was found to contain documentation which enabled Daisy's parents to be identified. She was actually the daughter of John W. Watson and Sarah A. Armstrong who married 14 August 1877 in DKCO.

The documentation was produced during a dispute over the identity of the heirs of George Curtis. After Daisy died the Moore family moved to Eldon, Miller County, MO. George Curtis outlived his wife and when he died at his home near Manchester on 23 June 191 1, there were no close relatives in DKCO to handle his estate. George's brother, Layton Curtis of Fairplay, MO, asked the probate court to appoint H.E. Matteson of Manchester as administrator.

Layton listed the heirs as himself and 2 sisters, Ada E. Doty and Alice A. Munson, both of Missouri. Apparently, George's siblings believed that Daisy had only been raised by the family and was not actually adopted. When Lyman Moore learned of this, he attempted to prove that his wife was adopted by the Curtis family, which would make her three surviving children the actual heirs.

Lyman Moore started by tracking down Daisy's father John Watson, who was living in Franklin County, KS, and had him submit a deposition on the fact of his daughter's adoption. "I, John W. Watson being of lawful age do solemnly swear that I am the father of the girl Daisy E. Curtis who married to Lyman Corwin Moore in March, 1896, in Dickinson County, Kansas. This girl's mother died when she was thirteen (I 3) months old. My wife the girl's mother, was sick for seven (7) months before her death, during which time the family of George Curtis cared for the girl and at the time of her mother's death the Curtis family asked for the daughter and they having no other children, I consented to their adopting the girl which was done lawfully and should appear of record in the Probate Judge's Office of Dickinson County, Kansas."

Moore sent the deposition to H.E. Matteson in a letter dated 30 July 1911. "Dear Sir, I am sending you the sworn statement of the father of Daisy E. Curtis. It took me some time to locate him as he had moved. I examined the books at Abilene but could not find any record of the adoption but learned the courthouse burned in 1882 and some of the records were burned so Judge Anderson told me. The father told me the girl was legally adopted as you can see by the statement."

Moore had also gone to Abilene to search for the adoption record at the courthouse. The probate judge William S. Anderson wrote to H.E. Matteson about the matter on 2 Aug 1911. "What do you know about an adopted daughter of George B. Curtis? A man came here the other day claiming that George B. Curtis and his wife had adopted a girl a good many years ago and that he had married her and she has since died leaving children. I have been unable to find any record of the matter here, but possible. We had better keep the money in hand until we hear further except debts which must be paid, heir or no heir."

The loss of the early court records apparently hampered Lyman Moore's efforts to prove his wife's adoption. On 2 Oct 1913 he wrote to the probate judge, "I am asking you to discontinue the settlement of the George Curtis deceased estate, as I am trying to prove that my children are the only heirs. I married the adopted daughter of George B. Curtis and the only child, which is also dead. Her father is still alive. There are three living children which I claim is the right heirs. The adoption papers were made out in Dickinson Co but the courthouse burned in the same year the girl was adopted 1883 (sic). I think the law give you and the administrator Henry Matteson another year to settle in."

The letters and deposition quoted above are all in the George Curtis probate file. The file shows Moore was unsuccessful in his effort to have his children declared heirs of George Curtis. When the estate was finally settled in 1915 the money went to George's siblings in Missouri.

Very little information has been found in DKCO records on John W. Watson. The early marriage records, which survived the courthouse fire, show he married Sarah A. Armstrong on 14 Aug 1877. Sarah died 3 Mar 1880, aged 23 years 4 months 9 days (death notices *Abilene Chronicle* 12 Mar 1880; *Abilene Gazette* 12 Mar 1880) These death notices also show she was the daughter of Simon and Martha Armstrong who appear in the 1880 & 1885 census of Newbern Township, DKCO. The census records show the Armstrongs were from Ohio.

Daisy's entry in the 1900 census gives a birthdate of Jan 1879. This corresponds with John Watson's deposition which says she was 13 months old when her mother died. John Watson does not appear in the 1880 census of DKCO while Daisy was listed with the Curtis family in Flora Township, so Watson must have left the county shortly after his wife's death.

If Sarah Watson's family was in Newbern Township, which is south of Abilene in the central part of DKCO, why would her daughter be placed with a family living many miles away in Flora township in the extreme northwest corner of DKCO? A clue appears in the obituary of Agatha Francena

Curtis, wife of George Curtis, who died 3 Oct 1897. According to her obituary (*Manchester News* 7 Oct 1897), her maiden name was Armstrong and she was born in Richland County, Ohio. Although research in Ohio records would be required to prove this, it is possible that the wife of John Watson and the wife of George Curtis were related.

Based on this information, the following outline of the family of Daisy Watson Curtis Moore has been compiled-.

1.John W. Watson, moved to DKCO after 1875 census; m 14 Aug 1877 in DKCO to Sarah A. Armstrong; she was daughter of Simon and Martha Armstrong of Ohio who settled in Newbern Township, DKCO, in the late 1870's, after the 1875 census. Sarah d 3 Mar 1880, age 23 years 4 months 9 days John left DKCO soon after her death. He was living in Franklin Co, Kansas, in 1911.

Child of John W. Watson & Sarah A. Armstrong:

i. Daisy, b Jan 1879

2.Daisy Watson, b Jan 1879 in DKCO; after death of her mother she was raised (or possibly adopted) by George B. Curtis & Agatha Francena Armstrong of Manchester, Flora Township, where she appears as Daisy Curtis in the 1880 and 1885 census. As Daisy Curtis she m 13 Feb 1896 (DKCO marriage record) to Lyman Corwin Moore. Lyman was b Dec 1874 in DKCO, son of William H. Moore and Minnie Rees. The family was listed in the 1900 census of Willowdale Township. Daisy d 30 Sept 1902 in San Francisco, Calif, where the family had gone for her health. She was buried in Prairiedale Cemetery in DKCO (death notice *Manchester News* 2 and 9 Oct 1902). Lyman later moved to Eldon, Miller Co, MO, where he was living in 1911 and 1913.

Children of Lyman C. Moore and Daisy Watson Curtis:

i. Harold, b Aug 1896 (1900 census)

ii. Teresa, b June 1898 (1900 census)

iii. Harvey, b Feb 1900 (1900 census)

iv. Infant, b early Sept 1902; aged ca 3 weeks when Daisy died (according to Daisy's death notice); d 20 Oct 1902; buried next to Daisy in Prairiedale Cemetery (death notice *Manchester News* 23 Oct 1902)

Fourteen Ways to find a Maiden Name

All of the following ways will not work for every person. It all depends on the time, place, and location of the person's life.

1. Lady's death certificate if she died within the last 100 years.

2. All children's death certificates if the lived into the 20th century.

3. A copy of her obituary.

Check to see if father or any brother survived her; one

4. Marriage record; also check children's marriage certificates.

5. Printed church records or printed marriage records, in books and journals.

6. Microfilm copies of church records.

7. International Genealogical Index.

8. Divorce papers.

9. Newspaper indexes especially in burned counties.

10. County Histories

11. Widows' Military Pension Records

12. A family genealogy of spouse

13. Wills and Probate Records

14. Queries.

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What Is a Grandmother?

Williamina CASEBY (nee MacFARLANE) had her 99th birthday on Friday, 26 May 2000. She is a great-great-grandmother and very proud of this achievement. She has an excellent memory and a tremendous sense of fun. Recently she recalled an item in a Church of Scotland Sunday School Magazine from about 40 years ago. The item gave the winning competition entry by an eight- year-old boy to the set question, "What is a Grandmother?"

Answer: A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own so she likes other people's little girls and boys. They are old and should not run or play hard. Usually they are fat but not too fat to tie children's shoes. They have funny glasses and funny underwear and can take their teeth and gums out. They do not need to be smart only answer questions like, "Why do dogs hate cats?" and "Why God is not married." Everyone should have one, especially if they don't have a TV. (fr readings, ed)

1930 Census Available in 2002

The 1930 Federal Census is scheduled for release on April 1, 2002. There will be 2,668 rolls of film.

You can learn more about it at
<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html>



This is the second in a series of letters written by the Platt brothers, Jeremiah and Henry, in answer to a query from Wilbur H. Siebert who was writing a book about the underground railroad. Submitted by Evelyn Brown.

HENRY DUTTON PLATT'S LETTER

1. Route, from Quincy & vicinity to the N.E. toward Chicago - I was intimately acquainted with the line for 45 miles, through (or near) Mendon to Plymouth or Augusta, Hancock Co. In a general way, I know that beyond these last two points, it passed throl or near Macomb, Farmington & Galesburg.

Quincy, on the Mississippi, was a noted Station - with "Keepers," & Conductors, Dr. Eeels, Rasselas Sartle, J. K. & Wm. Vandorn & others less noted. Two miles E. of the public Square of Quincy, was Mission Institute, (a School for the Education of Missionaries,) whose students & villagers near were nearly all ready to help in any way. I was a student there, constantly from Dec. 141, to May '47. Few fugitives stopped there - Prominent Conductors were Alanson Work, Burr, Geo. Thompson, Lewis Andrews, John Reynard, Geo. & Andrew Hunter, Ed. Griffin, Wm. Mellen & myself. A couple of miles further East were Deacon Ballard, Mr. Safford, & Deacon Brown, all farmers.

About 1840, Burr, Work, & Thompson were caught, on the Mo. Side in a Skiff, (the negroes, supposing them to be kidnappers, had betrayed them), were put in jail, held till the MO. Legislature could pass an ex post facto law to fit their case, & they were sentenced each to 12 years in the Peniteniar y. They were pardoned, one at a time, after they had altogether made up what was equal to 12 years for one man.

Mendon, 15 miles N.E. of Quincy, was a very prominent Station - not so much the village itself as the farms in the vicinity. As "Keepers," or Conductors, or both, were Eastus Benton, Levi Stillman, Nathan Clark, Darwin Bartholomew, Wm. Battell, Dea. L. A. Weed, Deacon Jireh Platt & Sons: & some others.

Augusta, (where) Strong Austin & others (were) Keepers & Conductors.

Plymouth, (was 4 miles North of Augusta, with L. A. Cook, & —— Adkins, & sons, (as) Keepers & Conductors. Plymouth received & forwarded nearly all who passed that way. In dangerous times, detours were surveyed & followed for Safety. These Stations were not always taken in a trip. (E.G.) sometimes the trip would be made, in one drive, 45 miles, from Quincy to Plymouth, or (the) fugitives might not touch Quincy, but pass directly through the neighborhood to the East of there.

There was another Route from Alton, Ill. & a little South of there, of which I knew but little, nor can I give (the) names of Keepers and Conductors.

2. Mainly from about 1840 to 1860. The greatest activity was between 1840 and 1850.

3. I do not know how the fugitives knew where to find their nearest friends & helpers. How did the negroes learn 1000 things? I think that after the Burr, Work, & Thompson (affair) an effort was directly made to entice ' "The Method Of Operation" was simply to receive, hide, feed, & guide or transport to another Station. They were taken, on foot, on horseback, in buggy or carriage, in open or covered wagons, any way which promised at the time most real Speed & safety, Mostly by night. (But) When completely hidden or disguised, in open day. Sometimes on the principal road, (but) often through the w@d by infrequented bridle paths.

The "members", in a community, all knew each other thoroughly - & they each knew the members, & their locations, at the next Station. Each one knew some n3eghbor, who could be trusted in an emergency, & who would not be suspected of Sympathy with the cause. Such furnished good places for hiding.

There was no special "System of Communication" - No cipher language very little letter correspondence. The communication was mostly personal & verbal. The Keeper was never Startled by a rap at his side door at any unseasonable hour, & was always ready - There were some understood signals, & forms of expression - All were very watchful & careful in times of Special danger.

4. Late in 1842, or early in 1843, Dr. Eels of Quincy Started for Mendon with a fugitive slave in his one-ho rse buggy. Near Mission Institute, on leaving the open prairie, coming to where the road was fenced on both sides, he was confronted by several Slave hunters, from Missouri. He turned S. instead of N. - drove like Jehu, passed out of their sight, send his passenger into a corn-field, drove rapidly back home, put up his fleet mare, (which the Missourians christened "White Lightning,") & was in bed & apparently fast asleep before the hunters got there. They found an old pair of trousers, which were identified as belonging to the negro. The negro got away, but the Dr. Els residence was surrounded & watched, he escaped through the back yard & a Barber's Shop on the next Street, took passage on the U.G.R.R. to "Father Dobbin's in McDonough Co., where he was in hiding for a long time. The Dr. was tried, convicted, heavy damages & costs to be paid. His property was largely used up - his fine practice was ruined, he broke down, & died before his time.

2. In the fall of 1845, Dea. Brown, rode

horseback, & piloted 4 Stalwart Fugitive men from his farm E. of Quincy, to Dea. Jireh Platt (my father) near Mendon. They had gone through the forests & by unfrequented roads till they came into the main road/ 1/ 4 of a mile west of father's house. Dea. Brown Started for home on the Main road at 3.A.M. & about daylight met 4 armed men, on horseback, who did not molest him. These hunters saw the tracks of the big coarse Shoes, one of which had the sole worn off at the toe, leaving at every step the point of a big toe in the dust. They followed the tracks into our front gate. Father had gone to the village to get promises of help, if it should be needed - He had hurried the slaves down into the pasture into a Hazle(sic)- thicket so dense that you might pass within a yard of a man & not see him. Mother & the younger children only were in the house, when the hunters came & declared the "niggers" were there, & they w'd search the house. When asked for their Authority, they pointed to their Shotguns, & two searched inside, while the other two stood guard outside. Finding no one, they galloped down through the pasture in a path not 40 feet from their "Niggers," to some old building 1/2 mile away, at an old campmeeting ground. The rewards offered were very large, & in a short time 200 men or more, were searching the farm. To tell how the ex-slaves were fed, & finally removed 1 1/2 miles to the premises of a queer old man, whom no one would think of Suspecting, where they were concealed for a few weeks, till the hunters had given up the chase, & then were carefully forwarded to Canada; would require a volume to give details. The pursuers never could see how it was done!

3.Sometime in the Autumn of '44, or '45, Andrew Hunter took nine fugitives, men, women & children, in a farm wagon, by night, on a road 5 miles east of the usual road to Mendon. Rasselas Sartle & another conductor, with Dr. Eeels's "White Lightning" & buggy, were to keep some distance ahead of Hunter's team to see if the road was clear. About 2 1/2 miles S.E. of Mendon, in a road fenced on both sides, a dozen men rose out of the fence corners & began firing on them. The mare was shot, & ran against the fence & over turned the buggy. Sartle rose to his full height & Shouted, "Is this the way you treat gentlemen traveling peacably along the highway?" & they slunk back into a fence corner again. One of the Hunter's horses had balked in a mud hole, & refused to pull. Hearing the guns, the darkies scattered like quails into Mr. Bartholomew's cornfield, & next morning one of them found Mr. B. & they were cared for. Mr. Sartle & his friend drove on to the Mendon Hotel, & finding it full of men from Missouri went on to Levi Stillman's, for the rest of the night. In the A.M. the beautiful, fleet, plucky "White Lightning" was dead. She deserved a Monument. After discharging his live freight, Andrew Hunter drove home. In the morning 50 men were searching in that region for those 9 fugitives & did not find them.

4. A little before this time, one Jerry, a very large strong Slave, swam the Mississippi, a little below Quincy, & after drying his clothes in the Sunshine, he appeared at Mission Institute at dusk, & asked for food. He carried nothing but a green hickory cane, as large as a base-ball bat. He was concealed & fed, & the next night, Lewis Andrews walked with him to a drak ravine, 3 miles S. of Mendon, where I met him, as agreed on, at 1 a.m., I having gone on horseback, & managed with another party to receive him at 3 a.m. - As I left he brought down that heavy stick with great force, & hissed through his teeth, "They don't cotch this chile alive!" I learned from a white man from Missouri., who knew him wll, that he had been offered his freedom if he would go through to Canada on the U.G.R.R. & report all names & places. His reply was, "I likes my freedom mightly well, but I scorns de act." He was too daring & careless, but got through.

5. A black "Baptis Preacher", who ran away 3 days before, was handed over to me, just long enough to make traveling dangerous; I put on a work suit, got a team & farm wagon, covered the preacher with enough hay for 2 or 3 days rations for the horses, & drove quietly to Mendon, with him, to Erastus Bentoris, It seemed the safest plan just then.

6. Another big stout fellow I took from Dea Ballards', in Mr Safford's nice two-seated carriage. He wore bonnet, Shawl, & a Spread over his knees, & two of the Deacons daughters went along to complete the blind. It was the pleasantest trip I ever took to Mendon!

7.Edward Griffin & Mary Terrell, one winter's day took a fugitive from Session Institute to Plymouth, under the Seat of a one-horse open buggy, with his head & shoulders in a trunk that fitted nicely behind the Seat, the back wall of the trunk having been sawed out sufficiently for the purpose. A warm buffalo robe concealed everything in front of the Seat.

In 1850 my oldest brother & I took a young man & woman, from father's farm, to Strong Austin's at Augusta, nearly 30 miles, one night, all on horseback, taking the four best horses on the place. The two the darkies rode followed us home, next morning.

I make now a few quotations from a Sort of diary & farm record of my father's, which came into my hands at his death. There was a "blue book," which

had vastly more in it, & some very exciting records.

May 19, 1848. Hannah Coger arrived on the U.G. Railroad,the last $100 for freedom she was to pay to Thomasa Anderson Palmyra, Mo. The track is kept bright, it being the 3rd time occupied since the 1st of April.

Nov 17, 1848. John Buckner arrived in a car-had been acquainted with Thornton & others that have traveled this way. Had been sold to a trader, & was to start South next Monday morning. He had spent most of the time for a week in sawing off his chain with an old case-knife. (Here follows a cut of the knife) (no date, but between Sept. 5. & Sept. 14. 1849.) Itis rumored that John escaped, not long since from the (Steamer) Kate Keaniey.

"Dec. 5 (Year not given) Within a month past, there has been a great Stir, Advertising, Telegraphing, & hunting Property from Missouri. Oh, what a spectacle! Eleven pieces of Property, walking in Indian file, armed & equipped, facing the North Star! $3000.00 offered for their Apprehension, after they were safe in Canada! The hunters say they must have gone from Mendon to Jacksonville on a new track.

"July 1, 1854 - Henry Edwards took passage on the U.R. Railroad, for fear of being sent South, report says. From St. Louis, & within a few weeks past, William crossed the Mississippi river in a "dugout" paddling with a Shingle-board after having been Shot at. Also one other, who had been taken to Pike Co. Jail; & the Sheriff commanded them to let him go. He had a "bullet hole throl his left arm.

—Nov. 9, -54 Negro hoax Stories have been very high in the market for a week past.

"Nov. 2, 157. Freedom progressing. Within a few weeks 10 tickets have been disposed of at the U.R. Depot; among the passengers were Harrison, Slave of the Free State "Governor of Missouri, Caroline, Bonaparte & Stephen. I was informed last fall by neighbor "Metcalf, that one of his old Kentucky freinds had lost 5.

"Octo. 1859. U.G.R.R. Conductor reported the passage of 5, who were considered very valuable pieces of ' Ebony, all designated by names; Such as John Brooks, Daniel Brooks, Mason Bushrod, Sylvester Lucket & Hanson Ganes. Have understood also that 3 others were ticketed about mid-Summer.

This is the last record of the Sort in the book. These are among the least thrilling of many which I know occurred.

A great number, first & last, took passage on that route, & my father assured me that ' only one of them all was ever recaptured, & that one, at or on high bridge over Crooked Creek, several miles N.E. from Plymouth. There were no other crossings for vehicles for miles either side of the bridge. A new route had to be planned from Plymouth. I think no arrest or fine was put upon any Keeper or Conductor along that line, except in case of Dr. Eeels of Quincy, which, considering the business done, was very remarkable.

I must mention two remarkable cases on the route from Alton Ill, where Rev. E. P. Lovejoy was martyred in 1838- In 1853 or 1854, I think, a fugitive came to some colored people living in the woods, on Wood river, having an iron collar on his neck. It was of iron one inch wide, & between 1/8 & 1/4 inch thick, hinged on one Side & riveted on the other. It had 3 prongs of heavy iron, equidistant from each other-riveted to the collar. These prongs were perhaps 12 inches long; & at the end of each a bell had been attached. The negro had crossed the Mississippi, somehow, had twisted off those bells, & reported to those free darkies. Friends took him to a blacksmith shop, where they cut the rivets of the collar, with a cold chisel on the anvil!! I have seen & handled that heavy iron collar- It is now, (or at least 10 years ago it was), in the possession of Mr. Michael Brown, of Brighton Ill- a good Christian man of some 84 years of age.

Later, perhaps in 1857, or thereabouts, one Smith, a colored man, was taking several fugitives in a wagon with a white cover, a little east of Chesterfield, 30 miles or more N.W. of Alton, when a group of men, armed, ordered him to halt, that they might search his wagon. He turned out into the prairie toward an open grove, with thick hazle (sic) bush around it, & drove on full run, till the harness reins were Shot off close to his hands, & the horses ran into the brush, & all the darkies got out & hid & were not found. The pursuers caught the tired horses, & brought them to the house of Dea. Josiah Whipple, & were about to tie them there, when the Deacon forbade them, & frightened them by telling them they were liable to arrest as horse-thieves!! The hunters did not catch the Slaves, nor identify Smith.

5. Is pretty thoroughtly answered under 4 (This and the next one is a reference to a question in the first letter. Kansas Kin, May 2000)

6. I do not know that I could give any. Most of the actors in those exciting scenes are dead, or have passed out of my knowledge. Those whom I know were earnest faithful Christian men, & nearly all were members of Congregational churches.

7. Jireh Platt born at North Milford (Orange) Ct. 1798. removed to Plymouth Ct. to care for himself at 10 years of. Had hard time, with little schooling, as "boy of all work" with a crusty old couple till 14- Served apprenticeship & worked as house-joiner till he was 24- Married Sarah Dutton in 1822- Worked for Eli & Henry Terry, clock manufacturers till 1833. Removed to a farm near Mendon Ill. where he died in 1870 aged 72. He acquired most of his education after his marriage. He had 4 sons & 3 only (1896). survive. He became a Christian soon after his marriage, & was an earnest faithful member of the church to the last, & a Deacon in the Congregational Church at Mendon for his last 35 years. Three of his Sons became Congregational ministers. He was frugal, insutrious, benevolent, honest, & thoroughly conscientious- One of the first to espouse the Temperance cause- one of the earliest of the Anti-Slavery men, when it cost something to be an "Abolitionist"- Was very active in his Service on the "Under Ground Rail Road", in which he was both shrewd & fearless. Was subjected to many annoyances, as a friend of the Slave, and at one time a reward of $1000.00 was offered for him deliverd in Missouri. "Dead or Alive"! He ended his life in peace, rejoicing in "the consciousness that he had been on the right side, in all the great practical questions which have agitated Society. The funeral address was on "The Faithful Soldier." & all the great crowd felt that it was a fitting topic.

It was very affecting, after all the "White folks" had looked at the familiar face, to see two Freedmen, lean over the coffin, & look reverently & lovingly on one known to be eminently a friend of their race.

What is the Benrather Linie?

by Marie Holtz, St Louis Genealogical Society

The *Benrather Linie* is the boundary line between Low and High German. The so-called *Benrather Linie*, which differentiates the "ik" of Low German from the "ich" of High German, was determined in 1880-1890. It may roughly be indicated by the following place-names from west to east: Monjoi (French border town) to Birnbaum in the East.

North of the *Benrather Linie* High German is spoken; south of the *Benrather Linie*, Low German, sometimes called Plattdeutsch, is spoken. These variations in language provide clues as to the origins of the person. For Instance regional varieties of Smith: in Thuringa, Schmidt; in Bavaria, Schmitz. Based on sound changes and word geography: Butcher in Silesia is Fleschhauer; in Hesse, Metzger. Origin of place names are indicated in the North by adding "mann" to the name; in lower Baden "von" is added before the name. South of Cologne only "s" indicates "son of."

Over the course of time Germans relocated in other parts of the country taking their surname traditions with them. Thus it is possible to find examples of traditional North or High German in the southern regions and south or Low German in the North.

(fr *News 'N Notes*, May 2000)

Book Review by Janeice Crosson

German Immigrant Servant Contracts Registered at the Port of Philadelphia, 1817-1831, by Farley Grubb, published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, 1994.

Approximately half of all European emigrants to colonial British America entered servitude to pay for their passage across the Atlantic. European immigrant servitude continued after the Revolution, with the last vestiges concentrated among German immigrants arriving at the ports of Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans. German immigrant servitude continued after the War of 1812 with roughly 42 percent of German arrivals in 1817 and 1818 entering servitude. By the early 1820's however, immigrant servitude had permanently disappeared.

The U.S. Federal Government did not start collecting passenger manifests until 1820. Immigrant servant contracts were registered within 30 days of arrival, thus the registration date can serve as a proxy for the date of arrival. The register from which the book is taken can also be used to reconstruct German families of immigrants.

Pennsylvania state law regulated the immigration and sale of German immigrant servants. Unregistered contracts were invalid and all concerned persons were entitled to have a copy of or abstract of the register. Masters were required to give German redemptioners who were minors six weeks' schooling for each year of service. At the end of the contract Masters were required to pay freedom dues consisting of two complete suits of clothes, one of which was to be new, or the equivalent.

The book contains an example of the redemptioners' servant contract which was signed in Europe before embarking. There is also an example of the contract or indenture signed by the person who was offering herself as a servant for a period of six years.

The book contains a listing of those who bound themselves servant or laborers for the period from 1817 to 1831. Each notation includes the name of the immigrant and the name of the person who was purchasing the indenture as well as the amount paid and the term of the indenture. They are organized chronologically, but there is also a full name index for the benefit of the researcher.

The book can be located on the new acquisitions shelves at the RCGS library.

New Memberships

Submitted by Louise Henricks, Membership Chairperson

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Address Changes

Please, if you move or change your mailing address, notify the RCGS immediately so we can update our mailing lists. The Post Office charges us money when the Kansas Kins cannot be delivered and are returned to us. This is money we can ill afford to spend.

Sales to Ancestry, Net Income for RCGS

Your Riley County Genealogical Society has sold the electronic rights to some of its databases to Ancestry.com for online publication. A committee composed of Jane Brown, Wann Towers, and Janeice Crosson is coordinating the project.. So far volunteers have digitized our state census records and some of the obituary records we have. This is a source of income for the Society and should provide us a with funds to upgrade our computers and buy some materials for the library. Plus we are excited about having some of our collection publicised.

Ancestry will publish these materials online and make them available free to searchers for 10 days. After that the information will become part of the site's vast database collection and will be available to subscribers of Ancestry.com.

The society retains its right to publish and sell the hard copies of the databases and makes itself available for further look-ups to researchers who find the databases useful online.

If you are available to help with the inputting of data, and would like to offer your services, please contact one of the committee members.

Federation of Genealogical Societies Asks for Help

The Federation of Genealogical Societies has asked member societies to assist them in getting information about the issues of local, state, and national interest out to the grassroots level. Riley County Genealogical Society is a member of the Federation and as such receives a copy of their publication ***The Forum*** periodically. This is available at the library and contains many interesting and helpful articles for the researcher. In addition our members are entitled to a discount to *Forum* if they wish to have a subscription of their own.Online, the information is available at Ancestry.com --Society Hall.. Evelyn Brown is RCGS's delegate to the FGS and sends our society information for publication to them.

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JT 6. William Garnet, Havensville
J.B. Shumate, America City
Samuel Stockwell, Havensville

JT 7. WilliamCloverdale, Havensville
George Shove, Havensville
W.J. Harris, Havensville

JT 8. F.H. Bonjour, Onaga
Henry Bieler, Onaga
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Harold Schneider, Professor at KSU, died Tuesday, April 27, 2000. Surviving wife, Mary B. Schneider.

Florine H. Dubois, died Monday, February 28, 2000. Surviving husband, Donald K. Dubois.



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Dates to remember: Beginning in 2000, monthly membership meetings will be the last Sunday of the month, 2 to 5. (Exception: May 21 is 3rd Sunday) at the Manhattan Public Library.

Calendar

Nov 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Nov 10 - RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Nov 18 - Sat., 4:45 pm, ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND DINNER, Election of officers "Talking Tombstones- History in the Cemetery"Dr Albert N Hamscher, KSU
Nov 22&23 - THANKSGIVING closing - Wed&Th
Dec 9 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Dec 8 - RCGS Board Meeting (old & new), 9 am, Senior Center
Dec 23 & 24 - CHRISTMAS closing - Sat & Sun

Dec 31 & Jan 1 - NEW YEAR closing - Sun&Mon
Jan 11 - CCC Meeting, 8 am, RCGS Library
Jan 12, 2001 – RCGS Board Meeting, 9 am, Senior Center
Jan 28, 2001 – Sun, 2 pm, MPL, First membership meeting for 2001

President's Message
by Jane Brown

A Fond Farewell from your President

January will bring a new president to the Riley County Genealogical Society. I wish to say "thank you" for the last four memorable years. You have been an attentive audience at our monthly meetings, shown satisfaction for our speakers and projects, and you have rallied your support to the expansion of our library. I must also thank the officers, board members, the library and computing support volunteers who are a dedicated group of people and continually amaze me in the time and effort they put forth. They perform day in and day out and volunteer frequently to take on added jobs rather than wait for someone else to do it. Of course, we realize its a two-way street — whatever you give freely returns to you three-fold.

It is my pleasure to announce the appointment of Glee Eggers to the position of Library Chairman. I know you will enjoy working with her. Secondly, I would like to welcome Alberta Anthony as our new Library Personnel Secretary. She will be scheduling library assistants each month as Miriam Field has done since August, 1994 — six years and two months. Our thanks to Miriam's dedicated service to our library.

We are quickly approaching the beginning of the 21st Century, and RCGS, as we know it, will not become static. Our volunteers will continue to provide professional library services and to create more indexed databases, new publications, and on-line research materials for use of our patrons. It is these exceptional resources that bring researchers to RCGS in their family history sojourn. Dedicated, not recreational, genealogy researchers will continue their search for sources, published materials, and assistance in organizing and documenting facts. RCGS is ready to serve.

I titled this message a "fond farewell" only in the role of president. No way can I give up the joy of being a volunteer and contributor to serving the RCGS library, our community, and our long-distance patrons. — See you around.

--Jane

Intrducing:

Glee Eggers, RCGS Library Chairman

We wish to introduce Glee Eggers as our newly appointed RCGS Library Chairman. She graduated from Emporia School of Library Science in 1971 and has been head librarian at the Junction City Senior High School from 1971 to 1995 when she retired.

Glee, husband Raleigh, and family are long-time Manhattan residents. In Spring, 2000, she volunteered to serve as an RCGS librarian. She is looking forward to meeting everyone and will welcome assistance from the RCGS board and its volunteers. We extend a warm welcome to Glee.

The Riley County Genealogical Society
invites you to attend its
Annual Dinner Meeting

Saturday Evening, November 18, 4:45 P.M..
Zeandale Community Church and Center –
Program and Annual Meeting –

"Talking Tombstones: History in the Cemetery"
by Dr. Al Hamscher
sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council

Recognition of our Millennium Cemetery Project

Election of Officers for 2001

Reservations by Nov 10, $8.50, at the Library

Wish List

Publicity Chairman
Volunteer Indexers
Volunteers to help clean the library
Donations for investment in the MCF to support RCGS's long-range plans

Things that genealogists can learn from a dog? If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it.

Draft Numbers and Names for Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Counties, July 26, 1917, Wamego Times

The following is the list of names as drawn by the draft board of Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Counties in 1917 for the WWI draft. "99 is the Quota for Pottawatomie and 87 for Wabaunsee. down to the first cross rule is given 198 names in order drawn, 200 percent of quota. Other numbers follow in the order drawn. If your number appears in this list you will undoubtedly be notified to appear before the board on the first or second call."

Reg No	Pottawatomie Co	Wabaunsee Co
258	Russel B Sumner	Herman Volkening
458	Cleveland Zabel	Geo K Martin
854	C E Hofman	Harry T Forinash
1095	M J Brenna	---
783	B B Haefaker	C R Reynolds
1117	Wm Floyd Bair	---
837	F J Werrzel	Louis M Roark
337	S W Burgess	J W Cowdrey
676	T W O'Donnell	C C Denney
275	S H Renberger	C F Butefish
509	E A Pinick	Wm V Mock
1185	Emanuel Johnson	---
564	L E Kunze	Clinton Davis
945	Claude I Coggins	Loran Duncan
596	J A Hohn	B F Johnson
536	P E Sturer	August Thowe
548	W D Allen	J M Wilkerson
126	H C Morris	C H Ansbury
1237	J E Fitzpatrick	---
784	C W Engleman	W H Ross
755	P P Gerety	C E Gaylord
107	Walter Green	H S Moore
616	H J Zoeller	H C Nicholas
373	Frank Stevens	F R Rice
775	F W Sweany	C E Gaylord
486	Raymond Smith	H G Czirr
692	Frank Horrig	J H Grissinger
600	Lawrence Elert	P W Kirkpatrick
810	R C Berg	A C Grimm
507	S E Grossnickle	J Michaelis
309	N A Schell	Geo L Raine
437	E H Lenheim	G T Deiter
604	Edw. Prockish	A O Lyons
43	R G Poteer	W Mathies
1066	S R Rynders	---
924	S W Allen	H H Burns
420	Arthur Shehi	R H Shumate
1014	Frank A Pixley	S K Young
1178	W F Younkamp	---
514	C L McGuire	R C Palenske
433	C W Frank	R I Bridge
10	J R Westling	J D Dietman
1045	Dan L Johnson	---
1031	Julius Saner	---
487	H A Schlegel	I M Dalton
797	R E Glenn	E E Bartell
140	Sanford Hall	C B Cooper
1236	J J Fitzpatrick	---
432	F R Osborn	C A Bennett
18	Fred Figener	S R Gardenhire
652	O A Kelsy	N J---
1103	John J Noonan	---
606	Wilders McKimmens	C A Co---gh
182	M J Tobin	H H Peterson
513	H W Middleton	Ed Palenske
46	G T Borg	F H Meyer
1020	Leo J Dixon	---
4099	Dwight I Huey	---
223	F W Marten	R D Huntsman
117	Wm Fenton	L C Petike
602	Albert Mayer	F H Knoebber
390	H C Cravens	Geo A Winters
75	L A Glannon	M H Steege
772	Anthony Zima	K B McLaughlin
721	T L McGranahan	P Plasineia
786	F H Taylor	W A Rutledge
280	CW Devney	W T Dennis
972	Fred Harrington	H K Martin
983	Ray E Smith	Glenn Nash
757	Frank Spacek	V Hastings
966	Chester Cutright	Burton King
868	F Arreguin	G H A Schwanke
332	L W Fagerburg	D R Billings
379	Thos Caffrey	M F Schwalin
542	H B Jones	O A Werner
194	W I Day	L A Weigast
874	Dan Darnell	Dan Blasing
552	W S Seyer	T W Bartholy
298	H M Anderson	R T McClelland
675	Amos Regnier	Irving Denny
1148	G F Vanderwiele	---
343	Fred Bangert	C F Morton
982	Arval Nichols	---
726	W T Saxon	J C Prescott
15	F E Carr	S R Gardenhire
905	Clarence Gorges	Adolph Stuewe
933	A J Luckenga	J W Buchanan
452	C C Nielson	Jesse Lister
355	W F Cook	Norman Daily
530	H J Berges	A E Sadler
809	A C Rochl	N E Grimm
1114	Paul Vanderbloom	---
645	Roy Whearty	W E Wilson
218	J A Kennedy	H A Holvorson
620	L Ray Campbell	H M Officer
550	R E Nichols	Antonio Ramiraz
574	Conrad Olson	O J Slotzbach
31	Wm Moerke	M P Kietzman
981	E E Mc Crumb	P L Moreland
770	Rueben Trizize	Chas Massey
882	W F Inskeep	Wm Diehl

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749	Jerry Dowling	Oren Clampitt
1211	J A Welfle	---
131	E F Richardson	F F Blanc
525	G W Mach	Robt Roark
760	W H Spacek	T D Jorgensen
183	C L Bonjour	E C Reinecke
56	T L Cummings	E D Platz
792	S A Cowan	J W Zachary
5	C J McDonald	E Beard
350	E H Wege	R E Clark
34	J Cummings	H B Page
870	Albin Ray	R R St John
549	C J Graves	R J Wolff
1132	H H Beeler	---
440	C L Weler	K I Gleason
741	L Estrado	C C Van Way
1034	August Hensroth	---
711	Chas Case	W F McEndree
1022	L A Buette	---
841	L H Harrell	J E Schreiber
638	Jno J Umscheid	Dan Sutter
1032	Leon F Larson	---
625	Glenn Huffman	Ora Fouts
1141	J C Hesse	---
1016	Louis Lousinger	Jacob Ellis
335	O W Samuelson	Clyde Burgett
493	F W Bresenthal	H R Hastings
923	Roy A Shaw	J W Buchanan
341	W A Reavis	Frank MIller
1007	Roy J Regnier	V E White
391	Chas R King	B H Wyre
353	E B Burgess	R N Clifton
970	Albert T Lester	W R Logan
637	R F Wege	H F Strong
360	M F Woodcock	O W Hess
1217	T D Joyce	---
871	C B Howe	B V Glotzbach
488	C K Bennett	A V Dalton
704	John Buche	W C Kopp
72	J E McCarty	E E Senne
356	C S Gillett	F A Gerlach
112	Francis Walsh	H C Redemske
1067	Chas H Ramsey	---
128	L M Kelly	H C Andres
363	L C Siebert	O J Kraus
1142	F C Armstrong	---
6	C B Williams	C M Cooper
327	E H Baxter	S E Ward
664	J N Kersey	H L Cain
93	J T McCaugher	G J Barth
957	Chas H Cox	F R Huhs
1112	Robt R Ginder	---
345	W F Granger	Chas Winson
103	W E Pierson	A F Heise
1221	F E Coleman	---
1102	P D Noonan	---
556	A D Carlson	Lale Bradley
154	C H Fields	F A Johnson
51	E A Higgins	A L Nelson
717	J R Payne	R C Miller
1057	S R Brooks	---
1073	Geo F Williams	---
30	John Sheahon	V S Kerans
199	J R Drunkow	M W Zimmerman
388	T W Manthe	M J Wilbur
773	R G Fleming	W R Merscham
608	H A Werning	Frank Michaelis
406	L J Dempwolf	O M Lindville
519	J J Zener	E Percy
25	J E Northup	W C Hasenbank
392	O A Klapp	W E Berger
889	Lloyd Baughman	Chas Hamer
383	W J Claywell	H H Fenbrink
1168	W L Schroyer	---
588	J F Carnahan	P B Heigert
856	Jacob Sceinatter	A W Hansen
705	Louis Beard	C R Lane
576	G F Hanson	V C Glotzbach
944	R W Johnson	E A Duff
122	L W Henneberg	G U Thowe
642	E P Cochrun	W H Weith
939	Ray Hill, Jr	V E Dill
222	E F Cass	F F Huntsman
906	Albert Walter	W Wenderott
700	Jesse Rickstrew	L S Hodgson
1195	J W Meighain	---
297	W L Kjellin	J S Martin
321	C O W Nordgreen	G H Steinbroeker
736	J C Zrina	?
707	Albert Willey	R.
1002	Paul W Hensroth	T-----ren
1151	F L Bean	---
1101	E A Noonan	Cl---ivett
368	R F Mundell	A-----ge
974	Ed Harrington	J
320	E G Hanson	?
950	C C Julien	C----retson
926	E G Guilfoil	?
1010	A W Zeigler	---olsey
919	E E Eichem	F E ---irth
656	Dean Stout	T Basquet
814	Martin Dempsey	J G Heri--en
1175	J W Gassman	---
1070	R K Peddicord	---
738	Don Clawer	L N----linson
1167	D L Proctor	---
1097	J J Keefe	---
1191	Wm Leblanc	---
848	Wm Bammes	J H Strohm
1118	Sam Frederick	---
121	M W Horgan	E C Schrieber
221	J W Inackenbush	F Horman
292	J E Lindahl	W S Holt

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822	B F Boyles	Wm Diehl
504	F R Chilcott	F A Mainey, Jr
1064	Chas R Jenkins	---
1205	Paul K Heisler	---
1091	H A Kensing	---
470	Jake Miller	J E Stratton
312	O S Mellgren	O L Rasmick
90	Allen Ramsey	W H Zeckser
477	E F Bosse	F Aginlein
1187	Leo A Erbacher	---
1179	Ray M Ryan	---
1170	C L Vandiver	---
753	G A Rezac	J S Eberhart
130	J O Randall	A Arrago
858	H H Holuba	Aug Feyh
168	Allen Miskimmen	Joh Lindgren
1023	Harold M Johnson	---
434	J L Senft	E J Brown
840	L L Cary	August Schreiber
1240	Olen Welsh	---
524	C A Fairbanks	E O Reler
911	Geo H Vossoh	R F Bellis
1172	L J Fitzpatrick	---
532	C M Lewis	E U Senne
1139	Clarence Yocum	---
1214	W J Diener	---
336	C C Stauffer	H M Conrad
212	F W Kolterman	H A Gehring
498	Rolla Krouse	S E Johnson
1160	F J DeBacker	---
305	G W Moore	A W Olson
1143	A R Stewart	---
557	K W Phillips	P J Diffley
622	Carroll Barr	M Ramire
585	J L Shiner	F J Haubold
873	T L Huey	Dan Blaising
1077	W L Estep	---
781	H H Doelert	J L Pio
958	J C Kellar	S T Hunter
323	W R Johnson	E C Thompson
857	Emil Scematter	J S Hiner
963	J T Deweese	J W Kerr
438	O C Siddens	F L Eastman
878	Ray Darnel	Chas Buttenhoff
441	L L Weber	R H Gleason
880	Wiley Taylor	LeRoy Conwell
357	C H Woodcock	Aug Gerlach
23	Hugh Wheeler	J R Hamblin
1173	P E H Tulren	---
331	G P Haff	E Billings
1108	W F Burke	---
1201	L M Doyle	---
565	C H Brunker	C N Dawson
800	R J Heptig	A C Grimm
1049	W Cecil Leeds	---
715	Juson Baxter	S O Miller
961	Carl Steizmar	F T Jones
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349	C A Burkand	W T Clark
562	W V Allen	S L Clark
501	L Holder	C F Graus
102	W B Grafton	G E Hastings
875	Theron Bartholomew	Edw Rock
714	W D Scully	C C Miller
86	W W Miller	Frances Vega
1024	Rollo M Smith	---
871	R Hildebrand	L J Thoes
1143	Albert R Stewart	---
71	C J Tyron	W C Schroeder
855	C M Parsley	W M Brabb
435	Grover L Dunn	R W Buck
681	H W Brunkow	Preston Dunn
713	Arthur Schwandt	R M Michael
935	J Lloyd Prunty	B W Cripps
1121	F M Jones	---
1150	N A Nichols	---
450	W A Finuf	A L Lineberger
113	J J Dalton	C A Redemske
1004	Paul C Rawson	J W Warren
1034	Walter Schneider	---
808	M M White	Fred Grimm
780	E J Sweany	J H Payton
1183	J J Wehner	---
267	H D McKee	L L Anderson
567	Ferdie Jenson	P J Diffley
1218	John Max	---
421	J V Quigley	W C Smith
940	W Sacknder	E S Dill
169	C E Keeney	O N Little
396	Axel Nordgren	LeRoy A Doty
989	Joh Zach Deitrich	Carl Robinson
862	R P Umscheid	Wm A Miller
257	E F Snodgrass	H C Uhlrich
1109	L E Dawe	R E Wiodner
155	H N Orrick	Herman Johnson
133	Otto Berges	Theo A Buchanan
807	N Toothaker	L L Gray
867	N Mendoza	L L Sandman
930	Alba Rhodes	P P Cook
185	L I Richardson	R E Sneder
265	O L McClain	Levi Adams
285	O F Maxell	O M Glogan
1051	R P Graves	---
360	M T Woodcock	O W Hess
303	C E Haterius	E U J Moses
563	F E Davenport	Ira L Davis
211	J E Umphenour	S K Erickson
1163	H F Stonge	---
146	L E Hoffman	H R Folk
843	A H Fechter	H F Soelter
229	T J Poague	G L Leonhart
410	R F J Knox	R V Logan
1075	Steve A McCoy	---McClellan
1189	W F Kramer	---

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730	James Seaton	---
58	E P M---	---Said
832	---Black	Hubert Phillis
1180	E J McGlinchey	---
206	O E Kollerman	---Butefish
288	R L Jaynes	D Leonhart
136	E E Whitmore	A Cartireo
430	L V Dowd	L Ayedelotte
328	C O Appelroth	E Younker
965	W C Schroepfer	H King
96	T W Fischer	E Bradshaw
896	Herman Bluem	Adolph Moege
629	Glen A Area	A N Schoonover
624	Chas Leer	Joseph Ridder
570	Lee Thomas	Jos H Flack
544	C A Page	R C Werzberger
1021	Fred C Coder	---
747	T L Seaton	J C Adolph
925	C W McNay	S T Burns
1194	J E Aulert	---
138	R F Brunkow	G M Case
1199	Floyd E Kemp	---
91	H O Sulchff	Martin Zwanziger
838	E J Bluthardt	E H Russell
635	T F Butler	A L Stork
861	Chester E Miller	H C Mathies
633	F E Area	W H Seeling
775	T W Sweany	H L Neumeyer
712	L C Townsend	J A McEndree
17	Vincent Fiegner	Leslie Gardenhire
802	C L Soupene	Fred I Drury
691	Leslie Schwandt	R L Goff
378	J E Curl	R E Schutter
1083	J W McGuire	---
237	J C Higgins	E H Pageler
619	Clifford Ellis	W L Officer
1058	J L Ramsey	---
344	W E Thayer	J C Oliver
824	Henry Bechtel	C L Leonard
442	F C Knitter	H L Hamilton
742	Jose Domingo	R L VanWay
1213	Edwin Gaffney	---
202	P W Brunkow	W C Anderson
164	Claude Hayes	J J Kisler
268	C H Rawlings	Raymond Vever
272	W A Day	M M Brock
1023	Harold M Johnson	---
1198	Oliver Lewis	---
1174	Aloysins Helm	---
964	F A Schroepfer	R D Kersey
866	C C Taylor	Otto Fink
883	Frank Scott	B A Dittmann
1161	Wm Bower	---
769	Arthur Trezize	C S Massey
776	Van Inskeep	E W Neumeyer
1152	J T Prior	---
566	C E Kilner	Joseph Diffley
581	W D Stevenson	B F Buyle
311	Edwin Bronaugh	Jos E Romick
1227	J E McClain	---
124	R A Graves	W B Wenzel
481	B W Hetzler	Theo Barrera
895	Albert Cochran	Hans Hicisch
744	C N Murray	Czarl D Walton
879	G J Hutchinson	H B Mercer
582	E K McMillen	H M Guth
879	Guy R Travis	R B Casey
240	L C Irwin	T F Reiners
986	C C Thompson	Cas P Patton
209	W H Cass	C A Clark
1110	Geo N Kramer	J E Woolsey
777	Dave Prestwood	B F Neumeyer
33	O G Carlson	G A Lienrance
32	Antonio Garcia	Francisco Lennes
954	Fred A Cutright	E A Henderson
63	Daniel J Donohy	M P Richter
994	LeRoy A Johnson	O A Siecgrist
758	V J Spacek	J S Eberhardt
363	Victor S Olson	Albert Kraus
1170	Chas L Vandiver	---
1044	John M Brown	---
816	Wm J Dempsey	Elmer Herneison
371	Emil A Rise	R V Penrice
529	Richard L Knipp	Pedro Rins
64	C J Donahy	P L Richter
382	T V Hansen	Otto Sommer
224	T C Miller	W F Hupe
818	M J Hammett	F L Jones
762	T F Clark	L W Jorgensen
931	Ray Enlow	J W Core
1013	L Floyd Teeter	W H Wylie
1042	Luke A Guilfoyle	---
449	F D Good	J R Lidzy
1241	F J Verschelden	---
41	E C Potter	A Mathies
653	H H Wyatt	C T Zeller
48	R J Minihan	Louis Meyer
38	J T Walsh	R C Lutz
742	Jose Domingo	R E Van Way
640	T P Heptig	O A Tiffey
127	L A Hoover	C W Anderson
1086	A H Spalding	---
668	H G Sclievre	L H Converse
88	John Curell	Geo Zahner
743	J F McMullen, Jr	W E Van Wey
827	J A Jaluba	R C Moseley
976	Ben R Cox	C O McMaster
473	Geo A Miller	Thos H Weeks
287	G C Tidguist	M I Hansen
596	Z Z Pool	M H Hesse
260	M T Knox, Jr	W W H Williams
527	J W Bottom	Willie Robinson

254	C L Elder	W J Sullivan
446	Geo W Cox	A W Jackson
89	J W Sanders	H A H Zeckser
932	F H Griffith	C S Cook
1204	D L Fitzgerald	---
863	Edward Tauer	H F Miller
358	M E Pinick	J C Haynes
451	J E Pittinger	Wm Lister
745	John Maher	L B Walton
573	C Elliot	I F Blotzbach
1137	J A Powell	---
1106	W R Stratton	---
308	A Rolander	H E Primm
429	W R Challis	H F Anderson
1055	Jas C Chapman	---
417	J H Cobb	J Peterson
354	B W J Eittings	E A Creelman
445	G S Roberts	Harry Horsley
217	T W Brunner	G A Holverson
259	W R Huffman	Jas E Wells
852	Cleo F Schurr	W P Busch

More on the Moore Families of Dickinson County, Kansas by Tom Branigar of Abilene, KS

This research was undertaken to sort out the families of Jarvis Moore and Robert Moore who were early settlers of Flora and Willowdale townships, Dickinson Co, KS (DKCO). Although Jarvis and Robert are not known to have been related, both arrived in the area about 1871 and settled within a few miles of each other. Both families are buried in Prairiedale cemetery; both have a number of unmarked graves; both lack detailed obits for the earliest generations; both had members named William and Lyman C. Moore; and both had descendants who married into the Rees family, who were also early settlers in the area. Fortunately, Jarvis Moore and his son William left estates, and their probate files made it possible to identify all of Jarvis's adult children. Migration patterns also helped. The Jarvis Moore family was from NC and had lived in Indiana before moving to DKCO. The Robert Moore family was from Ohio and had lived in Delaware Co, Iowa, before moving to DKCO.

Part I: **Jarvis Moore Family**

Jarvis Moore b 16 May 1812 (calc from age at death) in NC; his wife Sarah was b 4 Feb 1819 (calc from age at death) in NC; they moved to Ind ca 1849, and then to DKCO in late 1870 or early 1871. They settled in the NW 1/4 of sec 2 in Willowdale twp where they appear in the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census. Sarah d 27 June 1887, age 68y 4m 23d (tombstone) and Jarvis d 21 Nov 1891, age 79y 6m 5d (tombstone); both are bur in Prairiedale Cem. Jarvis's estate (DKCO probate file M-18) lists his heirs as Fannie Ayres, Lottie Fisk, Libbie Glenn, children of deceased son William H. Moore and children of deceased dau Sarah Rees.

Children of **Jarvis & Sarah Moore:**

i. **James C.**, b 17 Nov 1843; d 30 July 1873 (tombstone); bur Prairiedale Cem

1 ii. **William Harvey**, b 1848, NC

2 iii. **Sarah E.**, b May 1850, Ind

3 iv. **Fannie E.**, b 25 Aug 1852, Ind

4 v. **Charlotte Ella**, b Apr 1856, Ind

5 vi. **Anna Elizabeth**, b 2 July 1858, Ind

1. **William Harvey Moore** b 1848 in NC; moved to DKCO with his parents ca 1871; m 1 Jan 1874 to **Minnie Rees** (DKCO marriage rec); she was b 5 Apr 1853 at Roseville, Muskingum Co, Ohio, dau of Lyman W. Rees & Abigail Hopkins; moved to DKCO ca 1870; she was sister of Charles Rees who m William's sister Sarah. William & Minnie lived in Willowdale twp where they appear in the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census. William d 18 Mar 1888 (probate file M-14) and was bur in Prairiedale Cem (grave unmarked). Minnie m2 on 22 Jan 1890 to William S. Middleton (DKCO marriage rec). They had 1 son, Ralph, who was b Dec 1890. Minnie is listed in the 1900 census of Willowdale twp as widowed. She moved to Oklahoma City, Okla, in 1908 where she d 9 Feb 1934. She was bur in Prairiedale Cem (obit Abilene Chronicle 11 & 13 Feb 1934; her grave is unmarked).

Children of **William Moore & Minnie Rees**:

6 i. **Lyman Corwin**, b Dec 1874

ii. **Altice Howard**, b 13 Dec 1877 (William's probate file says he became 21 on 13 Dec 1898); living in Oklahoma City 1934 (Minnie's obit)

iii. **Jennie Lillian**, b Sept 1879 (1900 census); m — Dawson; living in Oklahoma City in 1934 (Minnie's obit)

iv. **Nona May**, b 14 Oct 1886 (became 18 on 14 Oct 1904 according to her guardianship file [DKCO probate file M-16]); m 3 July 1905 to Bert C. Wilson (DKCO marriage rec); living in Oklahoma City 1934 (Minnie's obit)

2. **Sarah E. Moore** b May 1850 in Ind; mov to DKCO with her parents ca 1871; m 8 Oct 1871 to Charles M. Rees (DKCO marriage rec). Charles was b ca 1847/8 in Muskingum Co, Ohio, son of Lyman W. Rees & Abigail Hopkins; mov to DKCO ca 1870; he was bro of Minnie Rees who m Sarah's bro William. Charles & Sarah settled in Buckeye twp, DKCO, where they appear in 1875 census. Sarah d 22 Feb 1880 in Buckeye twp, age 29y 9m (death notices Abilene Chronicle 27 Feb 1880; Abilene Gazette 27 Feb 1880); bur Prairiedale Cem. Charles m2 on 17 Jan 1882 at Roseville, Muskingum Co, Ohio, to Amanda C. Pemberton of Roseville (marriage notice, Abilene Chronicle 27 Jan 1882; Abilene Gazette 3 Feb 1882). They had 5 ch, 3 of whom d young. They settled W of Manchester in Ottawa twp, Ottawa Co, Kan, where they appear

in 1885 census. They later mov S of Solomon in Garfield twp, DKCO where they appear in 1900 census. Charles d 14 Sept 1902 in Abilene (obit Abilene Chronicle 17 Sept 1902; Abilene Reflector 18 Sept 1902; DKCO probate file R-53); he was bur next to Sarah in Prairiedale Cem.

Children of **Charles Rees & Sarah Moore**:

i. **William A.**, b Oct 1872; m Cora E. Waddle; listed in 1900 census of Garfield twp, DKCO

ii. **Alvin L.**, b 1873; in 1902 he was either in Jerome, Ariz (father's obit in Chronicle) or in Calif (father's obit in Reflector)

iii. **Charles Warren**, b Nov 1874 (1900 census); living in Calif in 1902 (father's obits)

iv. **Perley E.**, b Jan 1880 (1900 census); living in Kansas City in 1902 (father's obits)

3. **Fannie E. Moore** b 25 Aug 1852 (tombstone) in Ind; moved to DKCO with her parents ca 1871; m 4 July 1876 to Winfield Scott Ayres (DKCO marriage rec). Winfield was b 22 Aug 1852 in Tuscarawas Co, Ohio, son of Thomas C. Ayres & Elizabeth Black; mov to DKCO 1872. Winfield & Fannie settled in Cheever twp, DKCO, where they appear in 1880, 1885 & 1900 census. The 1900 census shows they had 10 ch, 3 of whom were dead. Fannie d 9 Apr 1908 & Winfield d 6 Jan 1925; both are bur in Henry Cem in Cheever twp (tombstones; Winfield's obits in Abilene Reflector 15 Jan 1925 & Clay Center Times 15 Jan 1925).

Children of Winfield Ayres & Fannie Moore:

i. **Harry Corwin**, b 23 Sept 1877; d 6 Dec 1963 in Abilene, unmarried; bur Henry Cem (obit Abilene Reflector-Chronicle (RC) 20 Dec 1963)

ii. **Clarence C.**, d 1 Mar 1880, age 5m 3d (death notice Abilene Gazette 5 Mar 1880); probably bur Henry Cem (no marker)

iii. **Irvin G.**, b 11 Feb 1882; d 23 Dec 1933, Emporia, Kan; bur Henry Cem (tombstone; death notice Abilene Reflector 4 Jan 1934)

iv. **Arthur Scott**, b Feb 1884 (1900 census)

v. **Albert J.**, b Nov 1885 (1900 census); living in Calif in 1963 (Harry's obit)

vi. **Clara Belle**, b Jan 1888 (1900 census); m 19 Apr 1911 to David Franklin Ayers (DKCO marriage rec); he was son of Omri & Rhoda Ayers of Ottawa Co, Kan, which is a different family; living in Abilene 1934 (Irvin's death notice)

vii. **Rose O.**, b 13 May 1890; d 11 Sept 1967, unmarried; bur Henry Cem (tombstone)

viii. **Mattie J.**, b 30 Oct 1895; m Dewey Sword; d 12 June 1938; bur Henry Cem (tombstone)

ix-x. 2 ch d in infancy (implied by 1900 census)

4. **Charlotte Ella Moore**, b Apr 1856 in Ind (1900 census; although 1875-1885 census gives her age as 21, 25 & 29); moved to DKCO with her parents ca 1871; m 22 May 1873 to William H. Fisk (DKCO marriage rec). William was b Feb 1845 in Ind (1900 census); moved to DKCO by 1870 census when he appears in Grant twp. William & Charlotte appear in 1875 & 1880 census of Willowdale twp, and 1885 & 1900 census of Abilene. In the 1904 Abilene city directory they were living at 600 Buckeye St, and William was listed as a cattleman. They apparently left the area soon after 1904 as they do not appear in the 1906 city directory or in the 1910 census of Abilene.

Children of **William Fisk & Charlotte Moore:**

i. **Anna Luella**, b Aug 1873 (1900 census); m 10 Mar 1895 to William S. Middleton (DKCO marriage rec); he was b May 1872 in DKCO, son of Ralph Middleton & Sarah E. Salsbury; living in Abilene in 1900 census.

ii. **Ida G.**, b ca 1878 (age 2y in 1880 & 7y in 1885); m 20 July 1898 in Junction City, KS, to Charles Coverdill (Geary Co marriage rec); he was b ca 1874 in Ind, son of John & Susan Coverdill, early settlers of Noble twp, DKCO, who later moved to Cottonwood Falls, KS; Charles was living in South Dakota when his father died (Chase Co Leader 17 Feb 1911), in Detroit, Mich, when his mother died (Chase Co Leader 12 Aug 1915), and in Chicago, Ill, when his bro John W. Coverdill died (Chase Co Leader 24 May 1944)

iii. **Eva**, b early 1880s; not in 1880 census; 1885 census gives her age as 7m; 1900 census shows dau Luella (b Aug 1879, age 20y) living with parents in Abilene; this was probably an error for Eva as Luella (b Aug 1873, age 26y) was listed with her husb William Middleton

5. **Anna Elizabeth Moore**, b 2 July 1858 in Franklin Co, Ind; her obit gives birthdate of 2 July 1860 and tombstone gives birth year of 1861; however, 1880 & 1885 census gives ages of 21 & 26, and 1900 census gives date of July 1858 so 1858 was probably correct year; moved to DKCO with her parents ca 1871; m 1 Nov 1875 to Edgar W. Glenn (DKCO marriage rec). Edgar was b 1 Sept 1850 at Bellfount, Penn; moved to LaSalle Co, Ill, 1855; mov to DKCO 1871. The Glenns settled in Flora twp where they appear in 1880, 1885 & 1900 census. Edgar d 14 Nov 1922 & Anna d 8 Jan 1952; both are bur in Prairiedale Cem (obits Manchester Motor 16 Nov 1922; Abilene RC 15 Jan 1952).

Children of Edgar Glenn & Anna Moore:

i. **Harry C.**, b Dec 1875 (1900 census); d 31 Jan 1905, age 29y 1m, unmarried; bur Prairiedale Cem (tombstone; death notice Manchester News 2 Feb 1905)

ii. **Walter**, b 17 Nov 1876; m Mary A. Sager; d 2 June 1938; bur Mt Calvary Cem, Dayton twp, Saline Co, Kan (cem rec published by Smoky Valley Genealogical Society)

iii. **William Edgar**, b 20 Nov 1877; m 9 Mar 1899 Bertha A. Gasswint (DKCO marriage rec); settled in Junction City, KS, where he d 27 June 1928; bur at Junction City (obit Manchester Motor 28 June & 12 July 1927)

iv. **Guy**, b 10 Aug 1879; d 17 July 1955, unmarried; bur Prairiedale Cem (tombstone; obit RC 2 July 1955)

v. **Lloyd**, b 31 Aug 1881; m 28 June 1916 Mary Jane Petit; d 2 Mar 1971; bur Prairie Mound Cem at Solomon, DKCO (obit RC 4 Mar 1971)

vi. **Blanche**, b 26 Aug 1883; m 28 Mar 1906 to Lewis J. Truman (DKCO marriage rec); moved to Gem, Thomas Co,

KS, ca 1919; d 10 Apr 1944 near Gem; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit RC 20 Apr 1944)

vii. **Clarence**, b 16 Nov 1885; m 26 Sept 1923 to Alta Pearl Rainier; d 8 Dec 1970; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit RC 9 Dec 1970)

viii. **Luella**, b Sept 1889 (1900 census); m Frank Jones; living in Topeka in 1944 (Blanche's obit) and in 1971 (Lloyd's obit)

ix. **Florence**, b 23 Sept 1893; m 20 June 1917 to Harold Morehouse; d 15 Dec 1982; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit RC 11 Jan 1983)

x. **Ethel**, b 5 Mar 1895; m 13 Apr 1914 to Edwy Morehouse; d 30 June 1970; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit RC 30 June 1970)

xi. **Arthur**, b 9 Aug 1898; d 21 Nov 1973 in Salina, KS; bur at Salina (obit RC 1 Dec 1973)

6. **Lyman Corwin Moore**, b Dec 1874 (1900 census); m 13 Feb 1896 to Daisy Curtis (DKCO marriage rec); she was b Jan 1879 in DKCO, dau of John W. Watson & Sarah Armstrong but was raised by George & Agatha Francena Curtis of Manchester and used the Curtis name as an adult. Lyman & Daisy appear in 1900 census of Willowdale twp. They later moved to San Francisco, Calif, where Daisy d 30 Sept 1902 (death notice Manchester News 2 & 9 Oct 1902); she was bur in Prairiedale Cem. After her death Lyman moved to Eldon, Mo, where he was living in 1911 when George Curtis died (DKCO probate file C-71) and in 1934 when his mother Minnie died (Minnie's obit); an analysis of the evidence concerning Daisy's parentage appeared in the August 2000 issue of Kansas Kin.

Children of **Lyman C. Moore & Daisy Watson Curtis**:

i. **Harold**, b Aug 1896 (1900 census)

ii. **Teresa**, b June 1898 (1900 census)

iii. **Harvey**, b Feb 1900 (1900 census)

iv. **Infant**, b early Sept 1902; aged ca 3 weeks when Daisy died (according to Daisy's death notice); d 20 Oct 1902; bur next to Daisy in Prairiedale Cem (death notice Manchester News 23 Oct 1902)

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Part II: **Robert Moore Family**

The Robert Moore family is more difficult to trace due to the lack of probate files. Robert (b ca 1805 in Pa) and his wife Margaret (b ca 1814 in Ohio) moved to DKCO ca 1871 and settled in the NW corner of DKCO where they appear in the 1875 census of Willowdale twp and the 1880 census of Flora twp. They do not appear in the 1885 census so they probably died in the early 1880s and were probably buried in the Prairiedale Cem where the cem records show unmarked graves in lot 337 which was owned by "R. Moore." Robert & Margaret were found in the 1860 census of Union twp, Delaware Co, Iowa, with 3 ch, Sarah Ann, Lyman & Elsie Jane. In the 1875 census another child William is also listed with them. Robert W. Moore, another early settler of DKCO, may also have been a member of this family. This assumption is based on migration patterns. He was b in Ohio as were the older children of Robert, and is known to have lived in Delaware Co, Iowa, in the 1860s. He moved to DKCO in the late 1870s and appears in the 1880 & 1885 census of Flora twp (in 1880 Robert W. & Sarah were living next door to Robert & Margaret). Robert W. & William were close together in age and were much older than the other children so they may have been Robert's sons by a previous marriage. This suggests the following outline of Robert's family:

Children of **Robert Moore:**

1 i. **Robert W.**, b ca 1830, Ohio

2 ii. **William**, b 7 Aug 1832, Ohio

Children of **Robert Moore & Margaret** —:

iii. **Sarah Ann**, b ca 1847, Ohio; listed with parents in 1860 census of Union twp, Delaware Co, Iowa; not found in DKCO records so she may have married and stayed in Iowa

3 iv. **Lyman C.**, b ca 1850, Ohio

4 v. **Elsie Jane**, b Aug 1853, Iowa

1. **Robert W. Moore**, b ca 1830 in Ohio; m Sarah L. — who was b 24 June 1836 (tombstone) in Ohio; they were living in Delaware Co, Iowa, in 1862 where their dau Nancy was born (according to Nancy's obit); moved to DKCO ca 1880 and settled in Flora twp where they appear in the 1880 & 1885 census; Sarah d 19 Aug 1885 (tombstone) and was bur in Prairiedale Cem; Robert d 16 Aug 1895 at Talmage, age 65y (death notice Ablene Reflector 17 Aug 1895) and was probably bur next to his wife in Prairiedale Cem although his grave is unmarked. Robert was a minister in the United Brethren church.

Children of **Robert W. Moore & Sarah L.** —:

5 i. **Margaret**, b Feb 1859, Iowa

6 ii. **Nancy Rebecca**, b 1 Jan 1862, Iowa

7 iii. **Myra E.**, b ca 1865, Iowa

8 iv. **James Henry**, b ca 1871, Iowa

2. **William G. Moore**, b 8 Aug 1832 (calc from age at death) in Ohio; moved to DKCO in early 1870s and settled in Flora twp; m 3 Aug 1876 to **Mary Agnes Wilson** (DKCO marriage rec); she was b 17 Aug 1848 in Montgomery Co, Ohio, dau

of Robert C.Wilson & Rebecca Ann Grove; moved to DKCO with her parents in 1870; William d 1 Feb 1879 at home N of Abilene, age 46y 5m 24d (death notice Abilene Chronicle 14 Feb 1879) and was bur in Prairiedale Cem; his tombstone, which appears to be of recent manufacture, gives dates 1855-1887. Mary d 2 Jan 1925 and was bur in Prairiedale Cem (obit Manchester Motor 8 Jan 1925). The identities of their children is a matter of some confusion in the records. Mary's obit says they had 3 ch, Edgar who d as a child, Katie & Mrs Harry Hartzell. Catherine Moore d 31 Aug 1942 in Abilene, unmarried, and was buried in the Robert Wilson plot in Prairiedale Cem next to Mary's parents. Her obit (RC 12 Sept 1942) says she was b 9 Dec 1868 in Franklin Co, Ind, dau of William & Mary Moore. However, the Moores did not marry until 1876 after they had mov to DKCO. The 1880 census shows a granddau Catherine Hall (b Ind, age 11y) living with the Robert Wilson family, the same age & birthplace as Catherine Moore. It is believed Catherine was actually the dau of Mary Wilson by a previous marriage and eventually took her step-father's name. Since Mary was using the Wilson name in DKCO, it is likely her previous marriage had ended in divorce in Ind, although research in Ind records would be needed to prove this.

Children of **William G. Moore & Mary Agnes Wilson (Hall?)**:

i. **Edgar C.**, died as a child; bur Prairiedale Cem; his tombstone, of recent manufacture, gives dates of 1883-1887; his sister's guardianship file shows she was the only surviving child and was born posthumously, so Edgar could not have been born after William's death in 1879; he probably lived ca 1877-78 and the dates on his tombstone are wrong.

ii. **Edna Ann**, b 3 July 1879, posthumously (DKCO guardianship file M-60); m 24 Feb 1897 to Harry W. Hartzell (DKCO marriage rec); they settled in Salina, Kan, where Harry d 1 May 1954 (obit RC 3 May 1954); they had 5 children

3. **Lyman C. Moore**, b Mar 1850 in Ohio (1900 census); moved to DKCO ca 1871; m 14 Oct 1875 to Lydia Frances Wilson (DKCO marriage rec); she was b Sept 1858 in Ill, dau of Robert C. Wilson & Rebecca Ann Grove, and sister of Mary Wilson who m William G. Moore; the Moores appear in the 1880 census of Willowdale twp. By the 1900 census they had moved to Fairmount twp, Butler Co, Kan. In 1924 & 1925 they were living in Santanta, Comanche Co, Kan (obits of Lydia's mother & sister, Manchester Motor, 7 Feb 1924 & 8 Jan 1925); the 1900 census shows they had 6 ch, 3 of whom were living

Children of **Lyman C. Moore & Lydia F. Wilson:**

i. **Infant**, lived ca 1876-79 (implied by Mertie's obit & 1900 census)

ii. **Bertie L.**, b Dec 1879 (1880 census); d before 6 Feb 1881 (according to Mertie's obit)

iii. **Mertie Grove**, d 6 Feb 1881, age 5m (death notice, Abilene Gazette 18 Feb 1881, which says she was 3rd child lost in the family in the past few years); probably bur in unmarked grave in Prairiedale Cem

iv. **Verdie**, b July 1885 (1900 census)

v. **Wesley C.**, b Dec 1886 (1900 census)

vi. **Ransford T.**, b Jan 1890 (1900 census)

4. **Elsie Jane Moore**, b Aug 1853, Iowa (1900 census); mov to DKCO ca 1871; m 1 May 1873 to William Austin Smith (DKCO marriage rec). William, known as "Ott" Smith, was b Oct 1843 in Louisiana (1900 census) and moved to DKCO prior to the 1870 census when he appears in Grant twp. William & Elsie appear in the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census of Buckeye twp, and the 1900 census of Flora twp. In 1903, while William was on a trip to Washington, Elsie and their son Frank sold all his possessions and then left DKCO (for description of William's problems, see Manchester News, 30 Mar 1905). William obtained a divorce (DKCO district court case 4396) and then went to Morgan Co, Tenn, where he remarried (Manchester News 15 Feb 1906).

Children of **William A. Smith & Elsie J. Moore**:

i. **May**, b 29 May 1874 near Talmage where she spent most of her life; m 24 Sept 1897 to J.L. Parrish (DKCO marriage rec); d 1 July 1950 (obit RC 3 & 6 July 1950); bur Prairiedale Cem; they had 1 dau Gula Parrish (1908-1987) who never married (obit RC 3 Aug 1987)

ii. **Lyman Frank**, b Sept 1878 (1900 census)

iii. **Carrie R.**, b Nov 1881 (1900 census)

5. **Margaret Moore**, b Feb 1859 in Iowa (1900 census); mov to DKCO ca 1880; m 15 Feb 1881 to Leander Franklin Rees (DKCO marriage rec). He was b 17 June 1855 in Morgan Co, Ohio, son of Lyman W. Rees & Abigail Hopkins; mov to DKCO 1872. Leander & Margaret were divorced in 1897 (DKCO district court case 3470). Margaret appears in 1900 census of Willowdale twp with her sister Nancy Moore Laney; she later moved to Hopkinton, Delaware Co, Iowa, where she was living in 1917 (Nancy's obit); Leander d in Nov 1911 and was bur in Prairiedale Cem (obit Manchester Motor 30 Nov 1911); they had no children.

6. **Nancy Rebecca Moore** b 1 Jan 1862 at Hopkinton, Delaware Co, Iowa; moved to DKCO ca 1880; m 16 Mar 1881 to George W. Laney (DKCO marriage rec); George was b 3 Jan 1859 in McLean Co, Ill, son of Thomas Laney & Almira McMillen; moved to DKCO 1876. George & Nancy lived near Talmage until 1909 when they moved to Chapman. Nancy d 25 Dec 1916 at Chapman (obit Chapman Advertiser 4 Jan 1917); after her death George moved to Solomon; he d 22 Jan 1932 at Solomon (obit Abilene Chronicle 30 Jan 1932); both are bur in Prairiedale Cem.

Children of **George W. Laney & Nancy R. Moore**:

i. **Walter G.**, b 11 Feb 1882 near Talmage; m 21 Mar 1906 to Lottie M. Hobbs (DKCO marriage rec); had 4 ch, 2 of whom d in infancy; farmed N of Solomon; d 6 Nov 1961 and was bur in Prairie Mound Cem at Solomon (obit RC 7 Nov 1961; see also his wife's obit RC 5 Mar 1943)

ii. **Edward Ray**, b May 1884 (1900 census); d 16 June 1954 near Solomon, unmarried; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit RC 17 June 1954)

iii. **Ralph M.**, b 1888 (tombstone); d Oct 1889; bur

Prairiedale Cem (death notice Manchester Sun 31 Oct 1889)

iv. **Thomas E.**, b May 3, 1890; d 17 Nov 1947 near Talmage; bur Prairiedale Cem; m 16 Oct 1919 to Stella C. Warnock of Chapman and had 1 dau (obit RC 17 & 25 Nov 1947)

v. **Viola Ruth**, b 10 Mar 1893 near Talmage; m Paul Miller; had 3 ch; farmed SW of Abilene; d 4 Dec 1970 and was bur in Mt Pleasant Cem in Garfield twp, DKCO (obit RC 5 Dec 1970)

vi. **Lela Ione**, b 5 Oct 1897 near Talmage; m Willard Van Scoyoc; had 2 sons; d 13 July 1968 at Clay Center, Kan; bur Prairiedale Cem (obit Chapman Advertiser 18 July 1968)

7. **Myra E. Moore**, b ca 1865 in Iowa; moved to DKCO ca 1880; m 5 Oct 1882 to George W. Arnold (DKCO marriage rec); he was b ca 1857 in Penn and moved to DKCO after the 1880 census. George & Myra appear twice in the 1885 census, once in Buckeye twp & once in Flora twp. They are not listed in the 1900 census of DKCO and Myra is not listed in the obit of her sister Nancy so she probably died before 1917.

Child of **George W. Arnold & Myra E. Moore**:

i. **Nannie Esther**, b 6 June 1883; d 10 May 1888 (tombstone); bur Prairiedale Cem

8. **James Henry Moore** b ca 1871 in Iowa; moved to DKCO ca 1880 and appears with his parents in 1880 & 1885 census of Flora twp; living in El Paso, Ill, in 1917 according to obit of his sister Nancy.

39TH WORKSHOP WELL RECEIVED

submitted by Sherry Butler, Workshop chairman

The 39th annual workshop was held October 28th. Over 100 registrants attended. While many were from Manhattan, we had people from 19 KS communities, and even folks from Nebraska and California, registered.

If you've even been fortunate enough to hear Dr. George K. Schweitzer speak, you know we had both an entertaining and informative day. Thanks to him, we should all be able to take our research across the Atlantic and have some success locating family abroad.

The lovely Hummel – *Good Friends*, donated by Jack and Bonnie Nespor, was won by Madge McDonald.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my terrific committee one more time. Without them, the workshop could not have been a success. RCGS also appreciates the member volunteers who said "Yes" to our request for help. We were delighted to have four vendors in attendance. We never can have enough research materials! Many people and businesses were most generous in donating the door prizes. They always make the day exciting.

At the close, we announced the 40th RCGS Workshop will be October 13, 2001. Birdie Monk Holsclaw has accepted our invitation to be the speaker. Her innovative topics should make next year's event another good workshop. So mark your calendars now. And if you'd like to be a part of next year's committee, notify our officers soon.

SOME COMMANDMENTS FOR NAMES:

submitted by Judy Lookhart

(1). Thou shalt name your male children: James, John, Joseph, Josiah, Abel, Richard, Thomas, William

(2) Thou shalt name your female children: Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Maria, Sarah, Ida, Virginia, May

(3) Thou shalt leave NO trace of your female children.

(4) Thou shalt, after naming your children from the above lists, call them by strange nicknames such as: Ike, Eli, Polly, Dolly, Sukey.---making them difficult to trace.

(5) Thou shalt NOT use any middle names on any legal documents or census reports, and only where necessary, you may use only initials on legal documents.

(6)Thou shalt learn to sign all documents illegibly so that your surname can be spelled, or misspelled, in various ways: Hicks, Hicks, Hix, Hixe, Hucks, Kicks

(7) Thou shalt, after no more than 3 generations, make sure that all family records are lost, misplaced, burned in a court house fire, or buried so that NO future trace of them can be found.

(8) Thou shalt propagate misleading legends, rumors, & vague innuendo regarding your place origination (A) You may have come from : England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales....or Iran. (B) You may have American Indian ancestry of the_____tribe..... (C) You may have descended from one of three brothers that came over from_____

(9) Thou shalt leave NO cemetery records, or headstones with legible names.

(10) Thou shalt leave NO family Bible with records of birth, marriages, or deaths.

(11) Thou shalt ALWAYS flip thy name around. If born James Albert, thou must make all the rest of thy records in the names of Albert, AJ, JA, AL, Bert, Bart, or Alfred.

(12) Thou must also flip thy parents' names when making reference to them, although "Unknown" or a blank line is an acceptable alternative.

Research on the Dixon Family, Early Settlers in Riley County submitted by Kay Geist

John Dixon and Allen S. Dixon came from Jackson County, Indiana and settled in the Upper Mill Creek area, near Stockdale. They came with other pioneer settlers from Jackson County about 1856. The first record in Kansas is a Registry of Voters Sept 17, 1859, in Riley Township, Riley County, Kansas. It lists both Allen S. and John as farmers from Mill Creek. Then the 1860 Federal Census for Riley county, Kansas Territory, #262 A. Dixon age 29 born Indiana, 100 acres, S. A. Dixon age 21 born Indiana and son J. H. Dixon age I born Kansas Territory. Then J. Dixon #270 age 30 farmer born Indiana, 100 acres, and a Stanfield family living with him.

Allen S. Dixon married Sarah A. White, daughter of Jesse and Nancy White, born 15 January 1839 in North Carolina. Jesse and Nancy moved their family to Jackson County, Indiana in 1840, and then out to Kansas about 1856. Allen and Sarah were married 3 December 1857 in Riley County, Kansas Territory. By 1865, Sarah A. Dixon was without a husband and the census lists two children, John H. age 6 and Phidocia Dixon age 2. On August 9, 1866, Sarah A. Dixon married Henry Stanfield. She had two children with Henry, Lucy A. Stanfield and Cora Stanfield.

Allen S. Dixon died on July 1, 1864, in Leavenworth, Kansas. He served in the Civil War, Eleventh Kansas Volunteers, Company G. "Allen S. Dixon, Late a Private of Captain Greenville L. Gove's Co. G of the I 1 th Reg. Of Kansas Vol., who was enrolled as a Private at Riley County in the State of Kansas, and mustered into the service of the US at Kansas M in Company G to serve 3 years during the war. He was born in Jackson County in the State of Indiana. He was 32 years of age, 5 ft. 7 in. high, fair complexion with gray eyes, dark hair, and by occupation, a farmer. He died in the hospital at Ft. Leavenworth, KS, on the I st day of July 1864, by reason of measles or Rubeola." On September 6, 1866, the court appointed George J. Warner, an uncle to Allen's children, as their guardian (page 15, will book A).

Allen and Sarah's children were raised in Riley County and lived out their lives in Riley and Clay Counties. John Harvey Dixon age 23, from Riley County married Alma L. Deputy age 26, from Riley County on 25 December 1882, by Rev. N. Green. Phidocia Dixon age 18, married Charles Morris age 29, both from Riley County on 8 March 1881, by Rev. H. A. Pasley. Phidocia or Docia Morris died 24 May 1882, age 19 years, 2 months and 29 days and is buried in Grandview Cemetery in Riley County. Charles Morris, her husband, married a cousin of Docia's, Luella Dixon.

John Harvey Dixon, son of Allen and Sarah Dixon, was living in Clay County, Sherman Township according to the 1900 census. John H. Dixon was 41 years, and Alma was 44 years. Their children were Leona age 16, Sylvester or Vesta age 14, and Eldo age 7. John H. died November 23, 1927, in Clay County, Kansas and is buried in the Morganville City Cemetery. Leona Dixon married Sheb Conkright and continued to live around Morganville, Kansas. Sylvester, having suffered with polio, lived with his mother, Alma, and never married. Eldo, a pharmacist, moved to the Kansas City area.

John R. Dixon was born October 12, 1829, in Jackson County, Indiana. In 1850, John is in Washington County, Indiana living with another family and learning the trade of blacksmith. Then on September 4, 1851, John married Mary Elizabeth Goodpasture in Washington County. Mary was born February 1, 1834, in Kentucky and died January 14, 1853, in Jackson County. John and Mary's baby daughter, Mary E. was born January 3, 1853, and died Aug. 16, 1853. They are both buried in the Douglass Durland Cemetery near Brownstown in Jackson County. John came out to Kansas with other Jackson County Pioneers in 1856. John then married for the second time to Marguerite Susannah Bloss, daughter of Hiram and Lucinda Bloss. They were married October 2, 1863, in Riley County Kansas. John served in the Civil War with the Eleventh Kansas Volunteers of Company G.

From census reports we find the following information: 1880, Clay County, Clay Center Township, John Dixon age 50 born Indiana (father born North Carolina and mother born New York), Margaret S. age 36 born Indiana (father born New York and mother born Indiana) Luella age 14 born Kansas, Herbert age 12 born Kansas, Minnie age 10 born Kansas, and Harry L. age 5 born Kansas. John and his family lived a few miles west of Clay Center in 1880. Then in 1900, Riley County, Madison Township, John Dixon age 70 born Oct. 1829, married 36 years, five children, three of them living, (father born North Carolina and mother born Massachusetts), Margaret Dixon age 56 years, born March 1844 in Indiana, (father born New York and mother born Indiana. John and Susan's oldest daughter, Luella, married Charles Morris on September 6, 1894. Luella died June 27, 1898, and is buried in Grandview Cemetery. Minnie Dixon married Alexander White on April 2, 1893 and they moved to Modesto, California.

Queries Welcome

We invite RCGS members to submit ancestral queries for publication in *Kansas Kin* whenever there is room. Please include your own name and address, as well as an email address if you have one. Drop by or mail to the library at 2005 Claflin, Manhattan, KS 66502, or email to jcrosson@wamego.net

Residents of the Rebekah -IOOF Home

submitted by Evelyn Brown

The Rebekah - IOOF Cemetery in Riley County, Kansas, is southwest of Manhattan on Highway 18, then north and west past the former IOOF home. The home was originally a part of the resort built by C P.Dewey and is now the Flint Hills Job Corp Center. Within the fenced cemetery a memorial has been erected in the center. On the south facing wall it reads "In Memory of Our Deceased Brothers and Sisters". A bronze plaque on the east side reads "This Memorial Contains the Names of All Known Children who were Residents of the Rebekah-IOOF Home". This is alist of the names indicating which side of the memorial they are on. Each name is a separate bronze plate.

Burials in the cemetery are listed in ***Cemeteries of Riley County*** published by the Riley County Genealogical Society in 1986.

Names on the south side: J. H. Carpenter, Erwin Carpenter, Patricia Kunish, Mary M Young, Delmer Sweeten, Ella Warrings, Naoma Wantland, Inez Vanbeber, Pearl Combs, Dolly Udey, Jeannette Smith, Celia McNay, Joe McNay, Helen McNay, Donald W. Robertson, Leroy Robertson, F. W. Robertson, Ann Fern Shaw, Irl Shaw, Dora Combs, Mary Jane Winter, Elmer Winter, Bonnie Kralicek, Neil Kralicek, Loretha Kralicek, Marjorie Kralicek, Alliane Kralicek, Duane Kralicek, John Kralicek, Darlene Kentzel, Velma Kentzel, Juianita Joslyn, Maxine Joslyn, Joe O'Neill, Ida O'Neill, Helen Lull, Glenn Lull, Carrol Tucker, Dale Tucker, Luella McCarty, David Mizenhalter, Doris Mizenhalter, George Allen, Archie Allen.

Names on the west side: Ethel Zimmerman, Joan McMane, Geraldine McMane, Bill Robbins, Alice Calvert, Mary Burton, Frank Calvert, John Robbins, Margaret Hind, Virginia Good, Roger Rose, Nina Roberts, Lottie Zimmerman, Edward Lewis, Mary Harrell, Ruth Stutchell, Lena Brown.

Names on the north side, top: Anna Lull, Helen Johnson, Norma Sickle, Lois Hall, Audrey White, Corrine White, Fern White, Kenneth Cox, Keith Cox, Raymond Cox, Ruby Nisbett, Riith Nisbett, Marie Nisbett, Lee Nisbett, Dorman Hall, Eddie Brown, Frances Brown, Henry Brown, Clara Bell McKinney, Nelda McKinney, Cletus McKinney, Dale Cox, George W. Harris, Cora Brubaker, Roy Holman, Ruth Gordon, Walter Elliott, Nettie Granger, Nellie Granger, Charles Combs, Denzal Coleman, Robert Eastman, Wilmer Jensen, Calvin Johnson, Pauline Stotter, Ivan Reed, Daisy Richey, James Humphrey, Lyda Belle Jenson, Carl Shutt, Betty Shull, Jenny Rern Riising, Geneva McCarty.

Names on the north side, middle: Apasha Wagner, Goldie Grover, Esther Holman, Hazel Lull, Roy House, Andrew Humphrey, Woodrow Humphrey, Lawrence Granger, Clara Mae Granger, Ed E. Roberts, Harvey W. Vickery, Willie Udey, G. Stanley Tucker, Lucille Grover, Mary Lou Humphrey, Tom Hummer, Eldora Menges, Warren Hummer, Dana Hummer, Loren E. Behymer, June Behymer, Emma Lou Behymer, Harry Hosier, Ada Hosier, Eva Hosier, Eugene Vickery, Wanda Vickery, Esther Newman, Ethel Newman, Marie Newman, Richard H. Catt, Eldon Larry Catt, Jack C. Catt, Vivian Huxman, Norman Huxman, Ann Huxman, Joe Huxman, Donald Huxman, Virginia Roberts, Mary Roberts, Ellen Roberts, Violet Hansen, Albert Hansen, Elizabeth Wagner, Henry Wagner, Ernest Marshall, Robert Marshall, Billy C. Spencer, Donald W. Spencer, Ella Mae Spencer, Bob Shull, Ned Holmes, Loyce Holmes, Guy Holmes, Glendine Hardeman, Glen Hardeman, Wilma Shull, Genevieve Morgan, Lelia McFadden, Joe Burton

Names on the north side, bottom: Esther Evans, Lester Bishop, Dan Evans, George,Gibson, Ruth A. O'Neill, Walter Harris, Maude Hosier, Ray Hosier, Charles Johnson, Frank Menges, Fern Ward, Bervadean Coleman, Wm. Lloyd Nisbett, Mabel Rice, Wanda Joslyn, Harry Bishop, Opal Hull, Erma Hammitt, Isabel Taylor, Guy Hull, Marion Winter, Clyde Joslyn, Frances Bradley, Willie Bradley, Mamie Udey, Edna Ruth Shaw, Velma Irene House, Harry Reed, Cecil Henry Tucker, Haskell Owen Vickery, Harry Warrings, Karl Sweeten, Edna Wilcox, Harvey Sweeten, Ida Mae Combs, Norman Quigley, Charles Aaron Spencer,Fred A. Wheatland, Walter Partridge, Leonard Wade Cox, Lawrence Newman, Idel Van Beber Wells, Mary Ellen Shull Swart, John Henry Menges, Ella Shull Swaney, Joe Udey, Amos Rice, Myrtle Shaw Prettyman, Roy Harris,
Cleo McNay, Leo Gordon, Chester Sweeten, Leonard Gordon, Martin Totten, Alta Totten.

Copied by John & Evelyn Brown 10/9/00

Web Sites of Interest

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX (SSDI) http://ssdi.rootsweb.com/
The September 2000 SSDI update is in place at RootsWeb. This version contains 172,922 new records and a total of 64,553,230 records.

Canadian site:
www.mun.ca/mha/

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You'll find the RAOGK main index here:
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by Jill Frese, Acquisitions Chairman

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Who Was Who in the Civil War	Stewart Sifakis	Jill Frese
Census Microfilm Records, IN, 1850 CD#302	Family Tree Maker	Purchase
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Index to B.M. D Wamego Reporter Pott Co 1910-27	Sylvester Ekart	Sylvester Ekart
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Washington Co, KS Cemeteries Index	Johnson, Crosson, Towers	RCGS
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1984 Manhattan, KS City Directory	RL Polk	Evelyn Brown
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1999 Regional Phone Directory	WPI	Evelyn Brown
Transcript of Funeral Cards, Riley Co, KS	Jean Johnson	Jean Johnson
1995 Obituaries in and Around Manhattan	Imogene Farley	Imogene Farley
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Family Tree Maker Fam Arch PA 1850	Unknown	Purchase
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The Poindexter Chronicles 1180-1990	Arthur Poindexter	Dorothy Groesbeck
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Short History of Those Buried in St Bernard Cath Cem	Katherine Towle Glynn	Evelyn Brown
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Some Tips on Reading Old Handwriting

By Robert Davis (fr Ancestry.com newsletter)

Over the years, I have been called upon to try to read old handwriting, sometimes in English and sometimes in French. (No, I do not know French.) Most of the time, I have had success, although I have encountered cases where the document had deteriorated too badly or the handwriting was just too hard to understand. My experience has taught me several points about reading handwriting.

First, there are several good books that can provide examples of how people in past years formed letters including, among others, Kip Sperry, Reading Early American Handwriting (1998), E. Kay Kirkham, Handwriting of American Records for a Period of 300 years (1973) and Harriet Stryker-Rodda, Understanding Colonial Handwriting (1986). Each person is an individual and one of the best ways to understand a word is to look for identical characters used in other words that the same person wrote that are understood. Keep in mind, however, that some people (myself included) may write the same character, especially the letters "F" and "S," differently in different words.

Take it one word at a time

The written words may be too crowded to clearly understand the writing, especially if the writer, to save paper, turned a finished page ninety degrees and then began writing again. One way to improve clarity is to block out the adjoining writing with strips of paper so that you see only the words that you are trying to understand. I have known some people to even make "blow up" copies of writing and then use scissors and whiteout to eliminate the extraneous writing.

One tactic that can help with all of these problems is to try to write the questionable word from back to front. That is, you start with the last letter of the word and then fill in each letter from the end to the front of the word, leaving blanks for the characters that you cannot read. What is left bears a resemblance to a popular television game show but without the attractive hostess to turn the letters for you.

Understand the context

One of the most critical tools in understanding difficult handwriting is context. Unfortunately, most of us were taught to read by sounding out each word, part of the reason that so many people find reading so difficult and tiresome. Less than one third of today's English, for example, is spelled as it sounds. Similarly, excellent spellers and persons trying to sound out words find handwriting by persons with no formal education and only the crudest phonetic spelling to be almost impossible to read.

A few of us, largely self-taught to read, look for context or intended meaning to anticipate – and in this case –decipher unfamiliar words or handwriting that we encounter. Such people sometimes read passages written in a foreign language better than persons formally taught in the language. If you know what the writer appears to be trying to write, you have an important clue to the difficult words. In the recent letters I deciphered, one of the worst passages turned out to be the words "go askin of," run together as if one word. The solution came to me because it fits in the sentence "When next I am in Mobile, I will go askin of you in your city."

Know the Writer.

The other part of context is to know the writer and what he or she might write about. ... One tactic for understanding misspelled or newly invented words is to try to separate the main word from any prefixes or suffixes. A really good dictionary (I prefer those two volume monsters published before 1940 that you find in flea markets) can give you the intended meaning of the word from the base word.

Specialty books on words can also help here. One ...difficult passage (he has deciphered) turned out to be the words "tableau vivant," now obscure words used to describe the costumes a wife made for their children. A few of the dozens of such works that prove helpful include Laurence Urdang, Names & Nicknames of Places & Things (1987) and Dictionary of Uncommon Words (A Wynwood Lexicon) (1986); Francis Grose, A Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue (1992); Robert Hendrickson, American Talk (1986); David Muschell, Where in the Word? : Extraordinary Stories Behind 801 Ordinary Words (1990), especially good for words that have changed meanings over time; and Ramon F. Adams, The Cowboy Dictionary (1993).

Take your time

Other tools for reading the seemingly unreadable are less obvious. I have cracked some of the tougher passages by giving up and trying again hours or even days later. It seldom hurts to let other people try to read the difficult passages. One professor I knew gave copies of a letter to his students as a homework assignment. None of the students understood the entire letter but many of them were able to read passages that the professor himself had not understood.

A prominent genealogist has often told me that everything is recorded somewhere. I do not follow that philosophy but I do believe that almost any handwriting and spelling, no matter how badly done or done so long ago, can potentially be read by patience and ingenuity. After all, the person who wrote the words could read it.

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