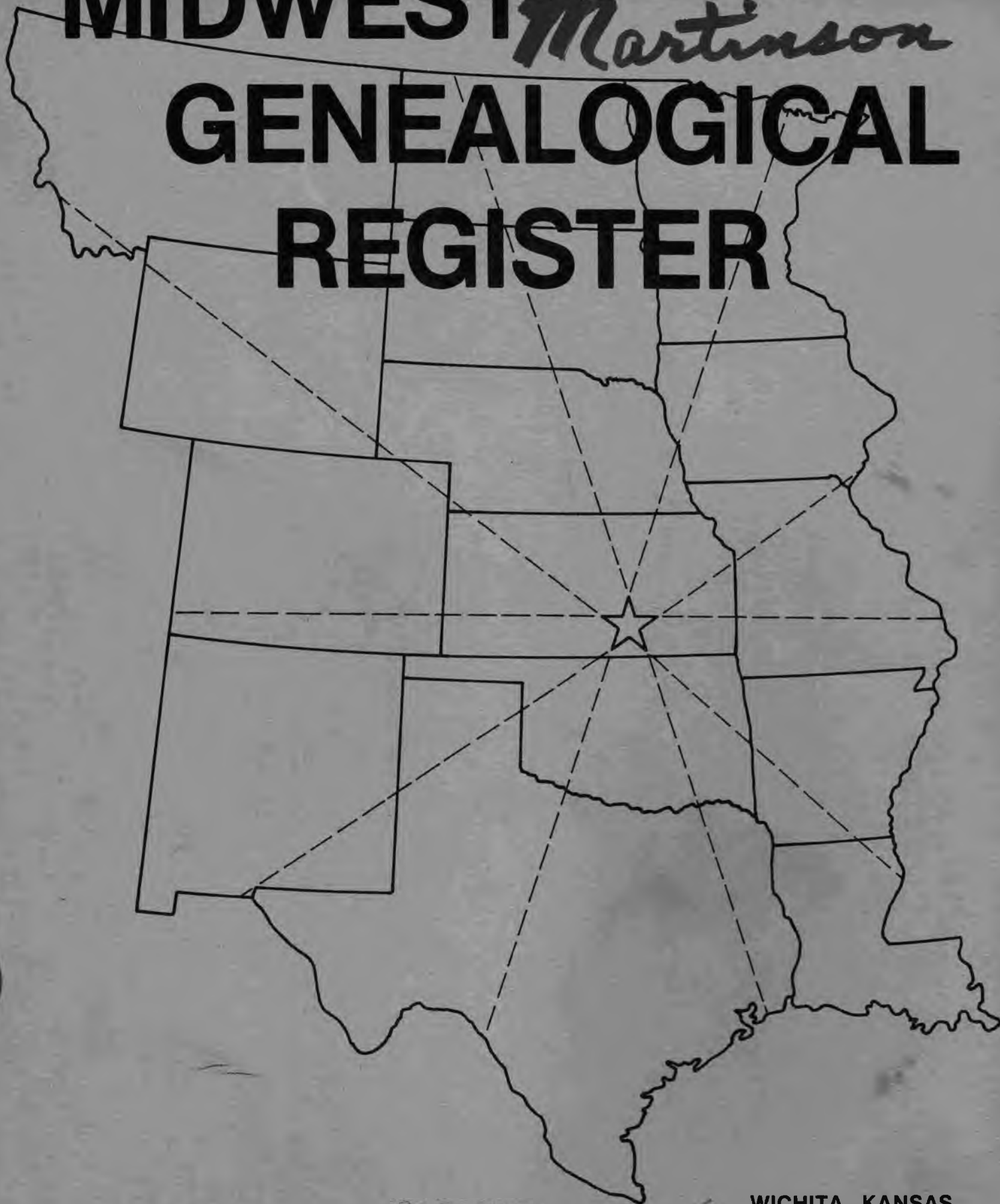


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PRESIDENT'S PENCIL

by D.B.

As we come to the close of this fiscal year for our society, and the end of my term of office as your president, I have many mixed emotions.

Many happy memories of the hours we have worked together in our different projects will stay with me always. It has been a real pleasure to associate more closely with the splendid officers, as we dealt with the official business in our board meetings. I take this opportunity to thank them, as a group and as individuals, for their co-operation and efficiency. I treasure the new friendships I feel I have made among both new members and those who have been members for some years that I have come to know better through these years.

As I look back to the start of my term, I realize only too well that we have not accomplished many of the aims and goals we had meant to work on. I regret we have not accomplished more in record research, but as I write this plans are under way for two such projects, and I am sure the plans will be fulfilled. Our plan of publishing some old records has been delayed, but the preliminary work has all been done, ready for the new officers to go ahead and complete. We had hoped to import several fine, expert out-of-town genealogists to speak to you during this term, however, obstacles seemed to be in the way of such plans. Arrangements are now being made, though, for such a speaker, and you will have the privilege of hearing her this spring.

I also regret that we have not been able to make more positive steps forward toward a permanent home for our library. Each week we realize anew how much we need more adequate quarters. As those of you who have been there recently know, with new books and new members we are dreadfully crowded. Do all of you keep your eyes and ears open for possibilities. We need, besides more space, ground-floor facilities, so that all our members may comfortably enter. But, as the old man with a large family and a small house said, "We all like each other, so we are comfortable together even if crowded", so we will get along happily till we find better housing.

As many of you know I have had "on-again, off-again" plans for a trip for some time. Without fail, they are "on-again" and it is with regret that I say I will not be with you all in April when the new officers are installed. Our good nominating committee is getting a splendid slate of officers (as I write this), whom you will have voted on by the time this quarterly comes out. I am confident you will give them the same wonderfully fine co-operation you have shown me and the officers who served with me.

Thanks for letting me serve the society! It has been work, but great fun. I wouldn't have missed it for anything!

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ADVERTISING: We will accept advertising of a Genealogical nature at the following rates: \$3.00 per $\frac{1}{2}$ page, \$6.00 per $\frac{1}{2}$ page, \$10.00 for full page, one issue. We will exchange advertising with our exchange publications as space permits, check with the Editor.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS: If you are moving and will have a new address please notify the Editor as soon as possible because the magazine being mailed at bulk rate postage will not be forwarded to you unless you make arrangements to have it done.

QUERIES: Keep your queries coming in, we need them to keep a back log, send them direct to the Editor or leave them at the Library marked for the Editor. Queries are free to members, no limit on the number, they will be used as space permits, non members are allowed one query fifty (50) words per issue.

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BIBLE RECORDS; The Register needs more Bible Records for publication. FAMILY RECORDS are also needed, so if you have any that we may use send them to us or leave them at the Library marked for us, the Librarian will tell you where our drawer is for material for the Register.

ARE YOU BEING CALLED regularly with information of meetings and other news of the Society? If not, please call Peninnah Houser and give me your name, address and telephone number. I can also use you as a caller if you have the time. It is a good way to get acquainted with the other Society members. Call me if you need called or can be a caller. Call me anytime -- Phone 264 - 2547

Peninnah Houser, Com. Chm.

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Please make this correction on your Membership List:

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BE SURE AND READ ABOUT OUR GENEALOGY CLASSES TO BE HELD IN THE SPRING AND OUR SEMINAR AT A LATER DATE. THESE WILL BE FOUND FOLLOWING THE INDEX.

EDITORS NOTES

We hope that you have liked our endeavor to put out a good magazine these past years. It has been enjoyable working with the various persons that have helped us, after all it is your magazine, and, the material comes from you.

After ten years as Editor we are turning over our duties to new new Editors, we hope you will continue to help them as you have so generously helped us.

We would like to give credit, and our thanks to these persons that have helped these past years: Marie Spurgeon, Bonnie Johnson, Hazel Lane, Wilma Fry and Gladys Jackson, our Query lady, who have typed for us, Mae Chaney for copying the Sedgwick County Early Marriages and Vera Eckermann who has been copying the Sumner County City Tax List; Alice Weddle who has kept us supplied with the address labels for mailing the Register; D. JoAnn Schiefelbein who has indexed the Register. The Librarians have furnished us with the Library Lore and indexed the Exchange publications they exchange with. Opal Wallis is a new member on our committee and if we were staying around we would certainly put her to work as she has a very good background in publications.

We have made many many friends in our organization and around the country. These we value very much.

There have been many Volunteers, too many for us to mention individually, that have helped us before we went to off set print and since. Thanks to them we have enjoyed them very much and it would have been real hard to put out the Register without their help.

We will always be grateful to Louise Brehm in letting us use her basement to assemble the magazine and get ready to mail. We had a lot of fun and it was such a good way for the members to get acquainted with each other.

Our best wishes to the the new Editors and we ask that everyone that can give them their full support.

Sincerely

Virgil and Vera Pangburn.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Be sure and read the plans for our Genealogy Classes and the Seminar in the back of the magazine. We hope that you can attend the,.

LIBRARY LORE
Marguerite Warner-Norma Locks

Our Library is located at 952 S. Hillside in the basement of the First Salem United Church of Christ. Please use the Southeast door to the basement. We DO NOT have a telephone.

LIBRARY HOURS

Tuesday and Saturday

10:00 am to 5:00 pm

(Exception to Library Hours are as notified)

The library is closed during time of General Membership Meetings which are on the second Sat. of each month at 2:00 pm; library open immediately after meetings.

For our new members may we remind you of our microfilm service available on Interlibrary Loan from National Archives also some material available on Interlibrary Loan from Tennessee State Library.

VERTICAL FILES--bring us any records, letters, notes, etc. of which you have no further need. These will be sorted and filed.

With the generous contributions and matching contributions of a number of members we have ordered some more very good books. Hope they will all be received by the time this issue of the Register goes to press.

WATCH FOR--GENEALOGY CLASSES put on by your Society in the Wichita Public Library. Starting probably April 1st. Check with Oscar Blase or any officer for details.

We have joined the "American Historical Society of Germans from Russia". If you know of someone who has German-Russian ancestors or connections please tell them about this. They publish a Work Paper, Newsletter and Clues. You will find these on our shelves under M-247. We also have a list of their holdings in the Ft. Collins Library.

We have a good supply of Everton charts on lifetime paper, Rademacher charts (less expensive) for your work sheets, Everton HANDY BOOK (which no one doing research can do without), Genealogist Black Note Book including charts to fit (handy pocket size), Membership lists, Library Catalogue. Also still have available some of the supplies from the generous contribution; pens, erasers, pencils, etc. Ask and I bet we can find what you need. Still have some duplicate magazines which may be purchased at a very reasonable price.

The librarian and assistant librarian want to thank each and everyone of the volunteers who have given us so much help in the library during our term of office. We hope you will continue to support the new librarians when they take office in April.

You, who use the library know with the increase in our membership, the use of the library has greatly increased and it will take the help of many to keep all the library facilities up to date for your use.

Have you checked our Telephone directories? Our stock of these directories is increasing. Check the Shelf Inventory file on Directories: for Wichita and other towns in Kansas; other towns on cards by State. The list is too long to copy here but the use of the directories just may help you to locate the relative who can help you. We also have Cross Reference Directories for Wichita as well as many Wichita City Directories and a few for out of state.

DONT FORGET GENERAL MEETING MARCH 11th-ELECTION DAY

Additions to the MGS Library Shelves:

- G-226(L) Stribling and related Families Xerox copy
- G-227 (Some Decendents of Stonewall Jackson) Some Decendents of John and Elizabeth Cunningham Jackson in Kentucky
- G-228 Pennington Cousins Courier: Pennington Pedigrees: Suppl. Vol. 5 #2
Vol.6 # 1,2. Vol. 7 # 1,2.
- G-229 Armstrongs of the Catawbe by Norma Cansler
- H-233 Morganville Historical Book, Kns 1870-1976
- H-234 Hunterdon's Role in the Revolution-150th Anniv. of the Hunterdon Courier Democrat.
- H-235 Andersonville- A list of the Dead.
- H-236 Irish- American History of the U. S. Vol. 1 and 2.
- H-237 The Methodist Church Comes to Ohio, Blue Creek, Ohio.
- H-238 Kansas Courthouses 1876.
- H-239 Jeep Trails to Colorado Ghost Towns.
- I-239 New Hampshire Manual for General Court # 16, 1919 Re-cat. from D-13
- I-130 Journal of the 15th Nat'l Conv. Women's Relief Corp. Aux to Gar Re-cat from D-14
- I-131 Transactions of the Kans. State Horticultural Soc. Re-cat from D-15
- I-132 Queen's County Bar Association Re-cat from D-17
- I-133 Official Year Book of the Commonwealth of Australia 1901-1915 Re-cat from D-49
- I-134 Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Albany Co, 1942 Re-cat from D-26
- I-135 Iowa School Laws and Decisions 1888 Re-cat from D-50
- I-136 Guide to the Processed Manuscripts of the Tenn. Hist. Soc.
- M-189 Hoosier Journal of Ancestors Re-cat from M-231
- M-251 "Newsletter" Southwest Nebraska Gen. Soc., -McCook, Neb.
- M-252 The "I O" Gen. Research Library Waterloo, Iowa
- M-253 Downeast Ancestry - Machias, Maine
- M-254 "Reporter" Milwaukee, Wisc.
- M-255 "Lines" Allen Co. Gen. Soc of Indiana
- M-256 The Arkansas " Family Historian" Little Rock, Ark.
- M-257 "R.I. Roots" Mapleville, R. I.
- M-258 "The Melting Pot" Gen. Soc., Hot Springs, Ark.
- M-259(L) "Among the Coles" Coles Co., Ill. Gen. Soc.
- R- 80 Virginia Marriages 1700-1799 Vol. 1 thru 24 (Vol. 25 should be in soon)
1800-1825 Vol. 1 thru 12.
1826-1850 Vol. 1 and 2
- R-150 Marriage Records San Joaquin City, Ca. Vol. 1,2,3 1850-
- R-211a Kentucky Court & Other Records by Ardery Vol. 1.
- R-248 Church and Family Graveyards of Franklin Co., Ky Vol. 1.
- R-250 Kns Casualities in W.W. 1917-1919 and Supplement.
- R-251 Misc. Census Index 1810 N.C. Chamber, Sarah to Christman. Thomas, Jr.
1840 Mo. Hyatt, Eli to Jeffray, Richmond
1810 Ky. Thomas, Thomas to Thompson, Henry
- R-252 Carolina Cradle-Settlement of the Northwest Carolina Frontier 1747-1762.
- R-253 Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1790.
- R-254 Newspaper Indexes: A Location & Subject Guide for Researchers.
- R-255 Virginia Wills & Administration 1632-1800.
- R-256 Am. Clocks and Watches; Am. Clockmakers and Watchmakers.
- R-257 Maryland Oaths of Fidelity Vol. 1 (Rev.)
- R-258 Missouri Pioneers Vol. 6.
- R-259 Virginia Land Grants in Penn. 1768-1780.
- R-260 Allegany Co., Maryland Marriage Licenses 1791-1847.
- R-261 Tax List of Washington Co., Pa. 1784-85.
- R-262 Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Ill.
- R-263 Marriage Records, Copiah Co., Miss. 1823-1843.
- R-264 Marriage Records, Madison Co., Miss. Book "E" 1830-1836, Book "F" 1835-47.

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NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT, WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, NOVEMBER THROUGH
JANUARY, 1978

- R 929.3 The Atlantic Bridge to Germany. Volume IV - Saarland, Alsace-Lor-
H174A raine, Switzerland. - by Charles M. Hall.
- R 929.5 Our People, and Where They Rest; a Visit to Eighty-Nine Old Ceme-
T9880 teries in the Old Cherokee Nation. Volume 1. - by James W. Ty-
 ner and Alice Tyner Timmons.
- R 016.929 Genealogical Periodical Annual Index; Key to the Genealogical Litera-
G326 ture. Volume 13, 1974.
- R 929.2 Down on Eightmile (Hull and Sinclair families). - by Lois Fern Hull.
HULL
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1 Ghost Towns of Kansas. Volume 1. - by Daniel Fitzgerald.
FIT
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.189 Between the Rivers (Arkansas City). 3 volumes.
BET
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1761 Dodge City, the Most Western Town of All. - by Odie B. Faulk.
FAU
Ks.Ref.
- R 92 John Brown and the Jim Lane Trail. - by Glenn Noble.
B878N74
Ks.Ref.

Also, the following new census indexes have arrived and are now shelved alpha-
betically by state in the first section of the genealogy shelves:

Alabama 1830 Census Index.
Alabama 1850 Census Index.
Connecticut 1800 Census Index.
Connecticut 1810 Census Index.
Connecticut 1820 Census Index.
Delaware 1850 Census Index.
Georgia 1830 Census Index.
Kentucky 1810 Census Index.
Kentucky 1820 Census Index.
Kentucky 1830 Census Index.
Louisiana 1820 Census Index.
Louisiana 1830 Census Index.
Maine 1800 Census Index.
Maine 1810 Census Index.
Maine 1820 Census Index.
Maryland 1810 Census Index.
Maryland 1820 Census Index.
Maryland 1830 Census Index.
Maryland 1850 Census Index.
New York 1850 Census Index (excluding New York City). Two volumes.

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Marriage Licenses 1878 Copied by Mae Chaney

362	John Gerfler Katie Ann Glassen	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	23 -	27 Sep 1878 28 Sep 1878	F Harden JP
362	Peter McIntyos Mary Jane Black	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	34 20	28 Sep 1878 1 Oct 1878	Thomas O Hoss
363	D J Gillespie Clara Moorehouse	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 16	30 Sep 1878 3 Oct 1878	Thomas J Bartlett JP
363	Andrew Klaus Emma Ganko	Wichita Ks Wichita Ks	26 24	30 Sep 1878 30 Sep 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge
364	J P Evans Ida Brown	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 20	1 Oct 1878 3 Oct 1878	Moses Parker Minister
364	Edward Gascoigne Nellie A Horn	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 22	5 Oct 1878 6 Oct 1878	John Kirby
365	William Flood Temperance McElva	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 22	7 Oct 1878 10 Oct 1878	Moses Parker Minister
365	George M Willis Anna L Fisher	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 16	2 Oct 1878 3 Oct 1878	John P Hansen Minister
366	George W Walker Martha Sikes	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 24	12 Oct 1878 13 Oct 1878	Charles P Lyon Minister
366	Harvey Horner Julia York	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	24 19	14 Oct 1878 16 Oct 1878	J F Davis Minister
367	L F Moore Anna E Cantril	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 18	14 Oct 1878 16 Oct 1878	John Kirby
367	Percy Coffman Emma Hennings	Salem Twp Salem Twp	- -	15 Oct 1878 16 Oct 1878	C M Tyshell JP
368	Thomas R Jewell Cordelia Victoria Thayer	Wichita Ks Leamington, Canada	42 28	16 Oct 1878 16 Oct 1878	Joseph T Colton
368	Andrew J Crossley Catharine Friend	Illinois Twp -	23 -	16 Oct 1878 16 Nov 1878	William Dorman Minister
369	R T McClaren S W Smith	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	22 22	24 Oct 1878 27 Oct 1878	W F Rhodes JP
369	John A Terry Sarah E Profest	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	28 17	24 Oct 1878 25 Oct 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge
370	John Behrens Nellie Grey	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	34 17	27 Oct 1878 27 Oct 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge

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371	David Garthwait Mary A Hamilton	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	23 18	29 Oct 1878 3 Nov 1878	Rev F F Musty
371	J L Grantham Anna M McMillen	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	21 22	2 Nov 1878 2 Nov 1878	D W Mitchell JP
372	W R Lowery Mary L Lang	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	28 23	4 Nov 1878 4 Nov 1878	W G Hobbs JP
372	E W Broomfield C C Cooper	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	27 30	4 Nov 1878 7 Nov 1878	William Tucker Minister
373	J B Curry Kate Pepper	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	40 27	4 Nov 1878 4 Nov 1878	J C Schintz
373	G M McKey Dorothea V Starford	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	22 18	6 Nov 1878 19 Nov 1878	John McCollister Rev
374	J Tramble Mary Waterman	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	63 64	7 Nov 1878 7 Nov 1878	D A Mitchell JP
374	Joseph Figson Adalade Holms (Adelia)	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	36 36	12 Nov 1878 12 Nov 1878	W G Hobbs JP
375	J C Morris E W Hanahan	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 21	12 Nov 1878 20 Nov 1878	T G Stansburg Minister
375	James W Harman Kate Barnard	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	22 21	12 Nov 1878 12 Nov 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge
376	George Fleshman Charity T Powers	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	21 21	13 Nov 1878 20 Nov 1878	W G Hobbs
376	John W Clayton Cordelia M Logan	Sedgwick Co Ks Cherokee Co Ks	23 23	14 Nov 1878 14 Nov 1878	J T Hansen Minister
377	Finlay Cross Sarah Parkam	Wichita Ks Wichita Ks	31 20	16 Nov 1878 17 Nov 1878	J P Harsen Minister
377	O T Massey Emma A Manthey	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 18	18 Nov 1878 21 Nov 1878	W C Somers
378	Fred Hanson Viola Crawford	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 21	27 Nov 1878 28 Nov 1878	G W Harrison
378	James W Davidson Anna McCampbell	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	33 25	27 Nov 1878 27 Nov 1878	J T Hansen Minister

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379	A H McConahie Auth Wikoff	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	31 20	23 Nov 1878 27 Nov 1878	J S Campbell
380	Joseph H Braddy Louiza Ieorger	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 26	23 Nov 1878 23 Nov 1878	John R Bush JP
380	J D Ernsberger Ella Ernsberger	Winfield Ks Auburn NY	29 27	23 Nov 1878 24 Nov 1878	J P Hansen Minister
381	John O'Mealey Elisabeth Andries	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 15	25 Nov 1878 1 Dec 1878	R L Omealey JP
381	C B Greene Ella Braddy	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 20	26 Nov 1878 26 Nov 1878	John R Bush JP
382	William Carlton D W Smiley	- -	22 19	26 Nov 1878 28 Nov 1878	John McCollister Rev
382	Michael Devine Bertie Meek	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	40 18	28 Nov 1878 28 Nov 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge
383	B F Loper Mrs Sarah Dennis	Sedgwick Co Ks -	25 37	2 Dec 1878 4 Dec 1878	L F Seavesty Minister
383	Alburn Gaskill Laura Chambers	Sedgwick Co Ks -	30 19	4 Dec 1878 5 Dec 1878	J P Hansen Minister
384	Luke Willis Rosa Thompson	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	- 16	4 Dec 1878 5 Dec 1878	J P Hansen Minister
384	George B Wood Maggie Gillon	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 22	9 Dec 1878 9 Dec 1878	E B Jewett Probate Judge
385	Andrew Coleman Edith Southwick	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 19	11 Dec 1878 11 Dec 1878	Moses Parker Minister
385	Donald McMurchy Hester Ann Graham	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	40 35	16 Dec 1878 17 Dec 1878	Joseph S Colton Minister
386	none				
386	James C Morgan Mary W Lakey	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	21 19	18 Dec 1878 25 Dec 1878	F T Wilson
387	F P Freeman Eva Skinner	Sumner Co Ks -	24 19	18 Dec 1878 21 Dec 1878	T W Smith JP
387	Henry Fry Amanda Hawkins	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	28 20	3 Dec 1878 5 Dec 1878	D S Herrington
388	Clinton D Church Mary Simmons	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	27 19	20 Dec 1878 1 Jan 1879	Charles M Tynell

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388	John Fisher Mary E Walker	Illinois Sedgwick Co Ks	28 20	26 Dec 1878 1 Jan 1879	W W Dorman Minister
389	M. W Cross Mollie E Kennedy	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	21 21	1 Jan 1879 2 Jan 1879	A S Embree Minister
389	Frank Osment Josephine Williams	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 26	27 Dec 1878 27 Dec 1878	J T Hansen Minister
390	W S Boyer Alice Young	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	23 20	8 Jan 1879 8 Jan 1879	L F Lourey Minister
390	Henry R Davis Amanda Conway	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 18	9 Jan 1879 9 Jan 1879	E B Jewett Probate Judge
391	Harry A Peckham Mary S Duebler	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	24 18	11 Jan 1879 12 Jan 1879	J T Hansen Minister
391	Clark Kinkead <i>sp</i> Mary Alice Winders	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	31 18	13 Jan 1879 15 Jan 1879	J T Hansen Minister
392	Charles Oswald Adda L Hammond	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	28 18	16 Jan 1879 17 Jan 1879	E B Jewett Probate Judge
392	Samuel W Watson Almilda Case	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	31 26	23 Jan 1879 26 Jan 1879	J C Van Gieson JP
393	George M Rickards Louisa Lyon	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	40 22	21 Jan 1879 30 Jan 1879	W W Dorman Minister
393	L O Moore Samantha Dean	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 16	27 Jan 1879 27 Jan 1879	A S Embree Minister
394	Laurence Halsig Veronika Heinsichs	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 23	1 Feb 1879 1 Feb 1879	J C Schurz Pastor
394	Thomas W Bayley M L Coffey	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 19	1 Feb 1879 2 Feb 1879	John Kirby
395	Harmon J Weeks Mary Jones	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 21	3 Feb 1879 4 Feb 1879	Rev George Gay
395	William G Johnson Fannie E Hartwell	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 22	4 Feb 1879	D A Mitchell JP
396	Alexander Carnahan Jr Emma A Kimble	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 18	4 Feb 1879	John Kirby
396	Moses Bixler Sarah Ellen Heckathorn	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	21 19	5 Feb 1879 9 Feb 1879	Henry Adams JP
397	John D Wolf M Ellie Brown	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	23 30	7 Feb 1879 7 Feb 1879	A T Lightwalter Minister

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397	Christopher Fry	Sedgwick Co Ks	26	7 Feb 1879	D W Camleron
	Emma Lindly	Sedgwick Co Ks	19	12 Feb 1879	
398	Thomas McCormick	Sedgwick Co Ks	30	8 Feb 1879	Rev J C Schurz
	Sarah A McDonald	Sedgwick Co Ks	20		
398	W C Bradley	Sedgwick Co Ks	26	8 Feb 1879	John McCollister
	Rosemia Meeks		26	14 Feb 1879	Minister
399	Charles N Rothstock	Sedgwick Co Ks	21	4 Feb 1879	H Winslow Abbett
	Harriett M Gould	Sedgwick Co Ks	18	5 Feb 1879	
399	Frank Howes	Sedgwick Co Ks	26	12 Feb 1879	T Henry Adams
	Hattie Davis	Sedgwick Co Ks	22	19 Feb 1879	JP
400	George S Fox	Sedgwick Co Ks	25	13 Feb 1879	L F Laverty
	Mrs Sylvania Van Arsdale	Butler Co Ks	26	16 Feb 1879	Minister
400	Wilmer Emree	-	30	13 Feb 1879	Gilman Vezey
	Ada Bray	-	18	2 Mar 1879	
401	Fred Feldner	-	25	15 Feb 1879	G J Shult
	Lizzie M Solter	Sedgwick Co Ks	21	16 Feb 1879	Minister
401	N F Blackburn	Sedgwick Co Ks	32	15 Feb 1879	John Kirby
	Idell Dostaden	Sedgwick Co Ks	24	16 Feb 1879	
402	D L Armstrong	Cowley Co Ks	27	17 Feb 1879	John Kirby
	W E Carter	Cowley Co Ks	17	18 Feb 1879	
402	J C Holms	Sedgwick Co Ks	39	18 Feb 1879	W G Hobbs
	Mary Lenling	Sedgwick Co Ks	30	18 Feb 1879	JP
403	William Farmer	Sedgwick Co Ks	20	19 Feb 1879	H W Laurence
	Adiline Reynolds	Sedgwick Co Ks	18	19 Feb 1879	JP
403	William Barnaby	Sedgwick Co Ks	26	19 Feb 1879	Stephen LeFoy
	Serena Pearce	Sedgwick Co Ks	22	20 Feb 1879	Minister
404	John Wolford	Sedgwick Co Ks	24	20 Feb 1879	William C Taseels
	Ludie Marks	Sedgwick Co Ks	17	4 Mar 1879	JP
404	J M Hambaugh	Brow Co Ill	32	24 Feb 1879	J C Shurz
	Francis A Culliman	Brow Co Ill	28	25 Feb 1879	
405	William Gutschow	Sedgwick Co Ks	25	25 Feb 1879	Thomas J Bartlett
	Recka Krase	Sedgwick Co Ks	19	6 Mar 1879	JP
405	G M Jackson	Sedgwick Co Ks	28	25 Feb 1879	E B Jewett
	C C Lent	Sedgwick Co Ks	24	27 Feb 1879	Probate Judge
406	W S Rogers	Sedgwick Co Ks	25	26 Feb 1879	J T Hansen
	Susie M Coggschal	Sedgwick Co Ks	20	26 Feb 1879	Minister

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406	T C Stafford Hettie Moon	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 24	3 Mar 1879 5 Mar 1879	John McCollister Minister
407	Sylvester H Gipe Flora Jane Miller	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 23	5 Mar 1879 11 Mar 1879	S H Hoover JP
407	E M Fogle M O Swaney	Heno Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 16	10 Mar 1879 11 Mar 1879	Rankin J Thompson Minister
408	Franklin Tlatte Clara A Wingman	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	- 18	7 Mar 1879 13 Mar 1879	J B Brickhouse JP
408	John Meanley Sarah C Edes	Sedgwick Co Ks Sumner Co Ks	26 23	11 Mar 1879 11 Mar 1879	John T Hansen Minister
409	Napoleon B Smith Jennie Hart	Sedgwick Co Ks New Haven Conn	25 20	12 Mar 1879 15 Mar 1879	J T Hansen Minister
409	Joseph T Lemon Mollie Speaker	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	26 22	13 Mar 1879 13 Mar 1879	J T Hansen Minister
410	L C Crawford Ermina Myers	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	29 19	13 Mar 1879 25 Mar 1879	R W Parks Minister
410	William Lemon Margaret Ann Rogers	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 19	13 Mar 1879 16 Mar 1879	Rev F F Musty
411	William Cole Rebecca W Coffey	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	40 16	14 Mar 1879 16 Mar 1879	J T Hansen Minister
411	Prince A Owens Sarah Staley	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	30 27	14 Mar 1879 16 Mar 1879	E B Jewett Probate Judge
412	Samuel Flank Helen Wagner	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	24 19	22 Mar 1879 23 Mar 1879	J W Cain Minister
412	G A Harford Rosa Black	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	24 24	26 Mar 1879 26 Mar 1879	E B Jewett Probate Judge
413	Jonas P Graham Eva K Boyer	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	28 22	28 Mar 1879 1 Apr 1879	John Kirby
413	Samuel Hutchison Anna Webster	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	25 18	29 Mar 1879 30 Mar 1879	Graham Vezey JP
414	W B Gibbs Cora Godfrey	Cowley Co Ks Cowley Co Ks	31 19	29 Mar 1879 29 Mar 1879	D W Mitchell JP
414	Frank Reed Adelia Hartley	Sumner Co Ks Sumner Co Ks	35 33	29 Mar 1879 29 Mar 1879	D A Mitchell JP
415	Charles E Miller Lucretia Lampher	Sedgwick Co Ks Sedgwick Co Ks	39 42	31 Mar 1879 31 Mar 1879	E B Jewett Probate Judge

CEMETARY LOTS AND STONES

Reno County, Kansas - McPherson County, Kansas - Adams County, Nebraska
Compiled and submitted by Virginia Sidlinger Gustafson Foster 1976-77
Alliance, Nebraska

EASTSIDE

ADDITIONAL NOTES

NOT ON STONES

John Weibel Sidlinger	1853-1904	b 3 Mar 1853 d 1 Sep 1904 fractured skull
Carolina Leonhart Sidlinger Bixby	b 5 Aug 1859 d 1 Aug 1935	arterio-sclerosis
Mamie Sidlinger	1883-1894	dau of above
Frances Jean Sidlinger	b 28 Jun 1915 d 15 Nov 1918	dau of Wm N Sidlinger Pneumonia
David Sidlinger Gustafson	7 Jul 1953	son of N C Gustafson Premature

Other side of this Lot

Samuel Huffman Sidlinger	1894-1970	son of JWS & CLS
Maude B Sidlinger	1894-1925	wife

Dr. Samuel H Sidlinger	1894-1970	son of John & Turcilla
Lucinda Wherley Sidlinger	marked by large stone 1846-1922	Weibel Sidlinger wife of Dr S H
Lila Sidlinger Innes	1869-1940	dau of above couple
Charles Edward Sidlinger	1855-1914	son of John & Turcilla Weibel Sidlinger

Amos S Hess	1851-1918	marked by large stone
Ida Sidlinger Hess		only dau of John and Turcilla Weibel Sidlinger
Katherine Hess)	
Arthur Hess)no stones	Children
Mary O Hess)	

MARQUETTE, Kansas

Emanuel Gustaf Gustafson	b 19 Feb 1883 d 10 Oct 1947	Heart attack
Josie Alice Claypool Gustafson	b 3 Aug 1890 d 23 May 1971	Wife

Miscellaneous Cemetary Lots and Stones - Continued

FAIRLAWN CEMETARY, Hutchinson, Kansas

1 Lot

William Noah Sidlinger	b 13 Oct 1881 d 15 Mar 1975	Son of John W and Carolina Leonhart Sidlinger
Lydia Katherine Montgomery Sidlinger	b 25 Aug 1881 d 12 Jan 1974	Wife. Dau of Wm C Montgomery & Delia Finney. Cancer
William Arthur Sidlinger	b 5 Jun 1918 d 27 Oct 1972	Son of above Heart attack

MASOLEUM

William Craigmile Montgomery	b 7 May 1850 d 22 Feb 1918	Bright's disease
Delia Finney Montgomery	b 16 Dec 1850 d 6 Aug 1925	Carcinoma
William E Montgomery Anna Montgomery	1884-1942 1888-1942	Son of above Wife
Marjorie Montgomery Knightly	1906-1954	Dau of William E Montgomery. Wife of John J Knightly

SUNSET

Hastings, Nebraska

Dr. Neil Claypool Gustafson	b 23 Mar 1915 d 25 Jul 1963	Son of E G & Josie Claypool Gustafson. Hus of Virginia Siglinger Heart attack
Jason William Stromer	1 Apr 1972	Stillborn. Grandson of Dr. Neil. Son of Gaylord & Deborah Gustafson Stromer

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SIMPSON
COTTRELL

Need info on Malenda Alice SIMPSON, dau of Thomas L. SIMPSON and Anna COTTRELL. She was b 1865, poss around Marion, IND. and mov to Champaign, ILL., between 1860-1865. Believe married there. All information will be appreciated.

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PENCE
McENTIRE

Need info on Clempson White PENCE b Sprigg Twp., Adam CO, Ohio, 1849. Parents Henry S.(?) and Nancy A. McENTIRE who were born ca 1824. Moved to Champaign, ILL. when? Married there, when? Ch: Thomas, Grace, Clyde, born Champaign. Info appreciated.

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SLAYMAN
KELSEY
AULD

Desire info abt James SLAYMAN b ca 1844. Parents names? May have lived around Markel, IND., Huntington Co. Wife, Elizabeth KELSEY, lived around Markel, IND. with parents, Jonas & Martha Matilda AULD.

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GLACKIN
LANCASTER

James H. GLACKIN b 1831, KY, m Elizabeth M. LANCASTER b 1841, ILL. Ch: Andrew b 1860, William 1863, Mary 1865, Richard 1868, all b ILL. James R. b 1872, John Edward 1878, born KS. Said to have settled near Winfield, KS. Will exchange info.

Mrs. D. JoAnn Schiefelbein, 5924 W 10th, Wichita, KS 67212

GLACKIN
LANCASTER

Three bros: Wm. A., James H., & John Edward "Dude" GLACKIN, all b Boone Co., KY. James went to Tazewell Co, ILL 1851, m Matilda LANCASTER. 1870 rem with her bros Henry, Richard & Joseph LANCASTER to KS, settled Cowley, Crawford, Elk or Wilson Cos. Any help needed.

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BARRETT
GLACKIN

Need help on BARRETT-GLACKIN kin. Centennial Emma "Clara" GLACKIN b 1876, m a BARRETT (poss Wm) They rem west. Son Wm. b Oct. 1894. Anyone have data on this line?

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SCHWARTZ
HOLZMAN

Would like to hear from anyone who may be ch or gch of Andrew SCHWARTZ who is thought to have been lost in 1889 Johnstown, PA flood. He had a sis, Thersa, who m Vincent HOLZMAN in Johnstown 25 July 1870. They came west in 1876, settling in Clearwater area south of Wichita, KS.

R. B. Holzman, 641 S. Estelle, Wichita, KS 67211

McCUTCHEN
HOLZMAN

Would someone in Johnstown, PA, remember Frank & Lizzy McCUTCHEN of Pratt, KS, visit to Johnstown in 1935-36. They met several 1st cousins by name HOLZMAN, one ca the age of Lizzy, who would be ca 95 yrs. if living.

R. B. Holzman, 641 S. Estelle, Wichita, KS 67211

HOLZMAN
SCHWARTZ

Appreciate hearing from any ch or gch of Joseph HOLZMAN who is supposed to have been lost in Johnstown PA flood 1839. His f was George, a sis Afree & bro Vincent, who m Theasa SCHWARTZ July 1870, who were my gf & gmor. They came to Clearwater, KS area south of Wichita in 1876. Joseph would have been 35 in 1889.

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BOOTH Need bpl of George Edward BOOTH poss b Kay Co., OK, or Sedgwick or
DOWELL Sumner Co, KS 17 March 1895 to Lois Evelin CARTER BOOTH (need f's
CARTER name). He attended school at Kay Co, OK 1902-1909, was married at
RIMER Sedgwick Co, KS to Lulu Ruth DOWELL, dau of Alvin & Rebecca DOWELL
SUTTERLIN RIMER 20 Nov. 1913. Lulu was div from George BOOTH ca 1898, then m
Seth SUTTERLIN (when) and lived in Wichita, Sedgwick Co. KS until
her death in 1916.
Jean Ellis, 8948 E. Okla. Pl, Tulsa, OK 74115

ENIEX Who were the parents of: Mary Ann ENIEX b 25 June 1782 in VA, m
WILLFORD Joseph WILLFORD b 1779, liv Green Co, PA 11 yrs, in Wayne Co, OH
12 yrs, and in Cedar Co, IA until his death in 1842. She died in
Fillmore Co, MINN. 13 Sept. 1866.
Eleanor Womer, 1043 Inverness, Wichita, KS 67218

SEARLES Who were the parents of: Mary SEARLES/SEARLS/SEARL b 18 Feb. 1803
SEARLS Steuben Co, N.Y., m Henry HARDMAN 29 Nov. 1821 in OH, li in Cedar
SEARL Co, IA from 1836 until death 15 Sept. 1872.
HARDMAN Eleanor Womer, 1043 Inverness, Wichita, KS 67218

BRUNER Who were parents of: Elizabeth BRUNER/BRUNNER b 1821 in what is now
BRUNNER Snyder Co, PA, m Daniel WOMER in 1842, li in Centre Co, PA to 1855,
WOMER died in Smith Co, KS 10 Aug. 1874.
Eleanor Womer, 1043 Inverness, Wichita, KS 67218

WISE What was the maiden name and who were the p of: Sophia (?) b 1827,
HARDMAN m Henry WISE and moved with him and their ch from Union Co, PA to
OH in 1830, then to Cedar Co, IA in 1836. Dau Sarah Ann m Cordis
HARDMAN 1845 in Cedar Co, IA. Son George was a photographer in
Wilton, IA. Another son named Samuel H. WISE.
Eleanor Womer, 1043 Inverness, Wichita, KS 67218

GILLESPIE Desire info on Mary Jane GILLESPIE b 29 Jan. 1887, Tongonoxie, KS,
NORWINE dau of Sarah E. NORWINE & Peter Simon GILLESPIE who were m 12 Dec.
RODGERS 1872 and had 10 ch. Sarah was b 1855, dau of Nancy Caroline RODGERS
RUSSELL and Henry A. NORWINE who were m 10 March 1846 and had 6 ch. Will
WOODS appreciate any data. Also wish info on George Washington RUSSELL
b 20 Nov. 1880 in Max Creek, MO, son of Elizabeth WOODS and George
Washington RUSSELL and grandson of William RUSSELL.
Stephen Russell, 9 Carolyn Rd, Port Jefferson Sta, N.Y. 11776

ASHBY Jerome ASHBY b ca 1862, prob in KS, m Dora May KENNINGTON 1889/90
KENNINGTON Chicago, ILL. They li in Wichita, KS where Jerome was in lumber
business. A son, Harry LaZane ASHBY was b 5 March 1891, p divorced
shortly after. Fam may have IA background. Info appreciated.
Wanda Ashby, 1243 W. Washington, #2, Sunnyvale, CA 94086

DUNTON Dawn Adele DUNTON d 18 June 1937, m Robert John ADDAMS, d ca 1940.
ADDAMS Both bur at Blue Rapids. Dawn's f. Jason DUNTON d 10 March 1910,
Robert's f was Jason ADDAMS. Wish data on this family.
H. Lon Addams, 818 Haish, DeKalb, Ill. 60115

TRUESDELL Wish to exc data on TRUESDALE/TRUESDELL/ TRUESDAIL/TROUSDALE lines.
TRUESDALE Have over 2000 family groups on file.
TROUSDALE Diane Truesdell, 7683 August, Westland, Mich. 48185

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RICH Charles Freeman RICH b 23 April 1860 prob at Guiderock, OH. His mother's name was Sarah and he had a sis Sarah. Had 8 bros, known were: Alexander, Martin and Allen. Wish info on these, or others. Myrtle D. Fesler, 1943 Garland, Wichita, KS 67203

SINGER Need add. info on William Fitzhugh SINGER b 5 Nov. 1827; m 22 Oct. 1851, Lewis Co., KY, Juliet W. TAYLOR b ca 1826. 1860 Lewis Co, KY cen lists ch: George H., Eliza J, John D, Joseph J. 7 Feb. 1888, they were li in Sedgwick Co, KS. When and where did William and Juliett SINGER die? Need add. data on ch. Will exchange info. Mrs. Helen Rudy (Wallingford) Pryor, 6121 Neff Rd, Detroit, Mich. 48224

RUGGLES Seeking parents, bpl and dpl of R. M. RUGGLES, a Judge in Emporia, Lyon Co., KS. Who was his wife? Children? Judge RUGGLES died bef 9 Aug. 1899. Helen Rudy (Wallingford) Pryor, 6121 Neff Rd, Detroit, Mich. 48224

GARDNER Will exch GARDNER info Ross, Franklin, Madison Cos., IA, also VA prior to 1812. Info has James GARDNER to be near Harpers Ferry. He m/1 Mary-Polly OLDHAM m/2 CONWELL. 3 ch b Harpers Ferry: William b 1806, Elizabeth b 1810 & Nathaniel b 1812. Mrs. Paul Evans, 241 S. Lamar Ct., Haysville, KS 67060

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LOVING FAMILY * * * * BIBLE RECORDS

Bible in possession of Tom Lovan, Mortons Gap, Kentucky. Printed and Published by M. Carey, No. 121, Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 1815

BIRTHS

John Loving was born September the 7th day 1779
Frances Loving was born April the 10th 1783

Gabriel G Loving their first son was born in December the 17th 1801

Nancy R Loving was born April the 14th day (year not given)

John B Loving was born April the 20th 1806 (should be Reuben P)*

Phil R Loving was born February 11 1808 (should be Russel G)*

Will Loving was born 13th of June 1809

Polly R Loving was born July the 12th 1811

Allis B Loving was born February the 24th 1813

John G Loving was born December the 3rd 1814

Auskio F Loving was born April 15 1817

Amanda M Loving was born May the 16th 1819

** Ethelred T Lovan was born the 10th day of September 1821

Daniel R Lovan was born March the 7th 1823

James M Lovan was born June the 25th 1827

1 William W Lovan was born on the 14 day of July 1855 (could be 1835)

2 Amburs T Lovan was born October the 17th day of 1836

3 Allis M Lovin was born March 14th 1838

4 Jasper N Lovan was born September the 20th (26th) 1839

5 Thomas A Lovan was born February 18th 1840

6 Bailund K Lovan was born July the 6th 1842

7 James C Lovan was born the January the 6th 1844

Eliza J Lovan born the 26th of the December 1845

Andrew B Lovan was born the August the 25th 1847

Mary C Lovan was born the 23rd of August 1850

Susan F Lovan was born December the 11th 1851

Nancy Anney Fugate was born July the 25th 1860

Mary Eliz Lovan was born November the 15th 1861

William F Lovan was born January the 30th 1866

James W Lovan was born May 18th 1863

MARRIAGES

John Loving was married to Frances Parks in the year of our Lord 1801, and on the first day of January

John G Lovan and Mary Canadey were married on the 14th day July 1834

William W Lovan was married to M Stanley in the year of our Lord 1860 and 17th of October

** (Note the change in spelling the surname from LOVING to LOVAN, of the last 3 children of John and Frances Loving, and of subsequent generations)

* (The Bible was quite faded. Two names were illegible, and two had been written over with pencil, incorrectly)

LOVING FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS - continued

DEATHS

Jasper N Lovan departed this life 20th of August 1840
 Thomas A Lovan departed this life 1 day of June 1841
 James C Lovan departed this life April the 2nd 1853
 Mary E Lovan departed this life July 18th 1862
 Frances Lovan departed this life July the 25th 1841
 John Lovan departed this life the 30th day of January 1844
 John G Lovan departed this life December the 14th 1865
 James W Lovan departed this life the 28th of July 1864

Submitted by Bonnie L Johnson, 2945 Bonn, Wichita, Ks 67217. From photographs and typed information copied by Mrs. D. W. Dockrey, Jr., D. W. Dockrey, Jr. and Pat Lovan, and received from Donald D Lovan.

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With the many variances of LOVING now in existence, the password of the John Loving family which was initiated became a very solid bonding element to keep the close family ties. The rhyming of the thirteen (13) children's names became that password. This password of the past has been a family tradition with the descendants of the immediate family and families of John and Fanny Loving. When one was to meet a LOVAN, the password was exchanged, and one knew that he or she was talking to an immediate Lovan family descendant. We as descendants hope that this tradition will be continued on generation after generation. Listed below again are the 13 rhyming names, including middle names, and variations in spelling found in various records, and their spouses.

Gabriel Gilbert	m 10 Nov 1828	Frances Wilson
Nancy Ray	m ?	James Kennady
Reuben Parks	m 15 Nov 1827	Talitha Foley
Russell Gray	m 12 Nov 1832	Mary Ezell
William Merritt	m 12 Nov 1832 m 11 May 1836	Permelia Adkins Marie C Carnahan
Polly Malynn (Malin)	m 21 Nov 1832	William Ezell
Alice Bedora (Allis Madora)	m 10 Jun 1829	John Kennady
John Gilpin (Jonnie)	m 14 Jul 1834	Mary Canadey
Auskio Fritzland (Oscar) (Osco Fritzlin)	m 23 Sep 1840	Sarah Ann Littlepage
Manda Melvina (Amanda Melviny)	-	-
Ethelred Thomas	m ca 1841	Louisa London
Daniel Riley	m 15 May 1844	Sarah Ezell
James Marion	m 15 Feb 1844	Mahala Jane Martin

EXCERPTS FROM AN EARLY DAY LETTER

Excerpts from a letter written by Anna Bell Hacker in 1953 at the age of 80. She was a descendant of Jesse and Mary Runyan Wiandt of Tuscarawas County, Ohio.

My Grandfather on mother's side was Pennsylvania Dutch. Grandmother was English. When they were married he settled quite far away from her people, in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. They objected to him taking her so far away, 60 miles. He told them he would always take her home once a year, which he did. They rode horseback taking two days each way, staying at the Inn, they called it then. They always took two weeks in the fall of the year. They had nine children, she died with the last one. They always left someone to stay with the children. Those times they cooked on the fireplace and covered up the coals for the next time. This one time the fire went out. The oldest girl, Susan, went to the neighbors for a shovel full of fire. The girl left at home scratched around and found a coal about the size of a pea, and coaxed it into a blaze. Susan threw the fire down on the hearth when she returned and said, "You'll know when I run half a mile for fire again". My mother told me she would never forget the disgust on Aunt Susan's face as she threw down the shovel.

Grandfather was Jesse Wyandt. Grandmother Mary. Both belonged to the Lutheran church. He was a cabinet maker, and finally built them a very nice home, all of native material. The timbers were hewn of solid oak. Mortised and pinned together with hardwood pegs. They had very few nails then. The floors were hardwood and sanded and polished till one could almost see your face. The furniture was handmade, the whole thing, floors and all had to be scoured with soap and sand every two weeks, till it was white as snow. He was a good farmer too. He and the boys always planned the next day's work while they sat around a fire. No work was done on Saturday afternoon. Everyone took a bath and did pretty much as they pleased (the men I mean), and were ready for church on Sunday morning. The women didn't have much rest, by the time they had the clothes ready for church and everything.

Grandmother passed away with the last child. Grandfather married the girl who cared for her. She was sixteen. When he told our old friend and neighbor what he intended to do, she advised against it and said there was always so many children from a marriage of an older man and a young girl. He said "there is nothing else to do. I can't care for the young children and can't keep her without marriage. I will be good to her and always have plenty of bread and meat." Which he did. He finally was the heaviest taxpayer in the country. Grandfather Thompson was next. Those times when one began to feel bad and the blood pressure was too high, they went to the doctor and had one pint of blood drawn out. After a few days they would feel fine, for a year. The women spun yarn for all the clothing, bedding and everything. Wool for winter from their own sheep. Each man got a new suit every year, well tailored too and made by hand. The old ones were handed down for second best. For colors they made their own, Indigo, a dark blue or lighter as they wanted it. Cochineal a dark wine color down through the lighter shades, nut brown from walnut skins and other colors from bark and roots and flowers.

For summer they had linen made from flax they raised. No cotton that far north. When the flax was just right it was spread out to water. If it didn't rain it had to be watered down, that rotted the heavy wooden stem inside the fiber. When it was just right they gathered it up, pounded it over a smooth log or pole with a wooden paddle of some kind to break out the stems. They they had the long fiber, which they spun into thread for cloth, and the fine cloth for clothing, the coarse for bedding and towles, clothes-lines, bedclothes bed cords, and so on, made up by hand again very carefully. Later when my mother was a young lady the merchant brought on some print. Mother got two dresses and was well dressedn. I forgot to tell you about some of this spinning. The wheels were walking wheels, that is one had to walk or almost run to keep the thread even. It is twisted too fast it would be full of lumps. They drew a thread three yards long with a spindle to wind it upon. The wheels were large and they had a wooden stick that you caught in the spokes and turned the wheel around so many times and just so fast. That had to furnish enough power to draw the thread and wind it up. Think of walking to a wheel all day long until bedtime.

They used to have log rolling, house or barn raisings and everyone went. The women and girls cooked and quilted maybe, but on fireplace or barbeque pit. Everyone had a brick oven made out of clay, would hold 12 pies or a lot of bread. They made a fire out of the finest dry wood or kindling right in the oven, when it was burned down and the oven just the right heat they dragged out the ashes and coals, swabbed out the oven with a wet mop, put the pies in while the oven was the hottest, propped up the door, covered the pipe hole with a brick, baked so many minutes for pies then jerked them out and shoved in the bread. They didn't have to watch the bread for there was just enough heat to do it right. Two batches a week was enough for those families. If they ran out they baked a meal in a dutch oven over the coals in the fireplace. They also dried lots of fruit which they could sell but no market for fresh fruit. All had dry houses which were tight and heated with some kind of furnace fired from outside. The trays to hold fruit slipped in from outside like dresser drawers. They would have apple peelings or peach cuttings. The young men and older ones brought in the fruit and took it out and put it in the dry house. Those that prepared the fruit just threw down the peelings on the floor. When all was done the host had them clean everything out and gave them a party. Next night someone else had them. So you see all the work was done and the young folks had a lovely time. I doubt whether the young folks of today have a better time.

I remember Mother telling about one of her younger sisters that had married a young man that was always looking out fro everything new or everything that would make it easier for his wife. One day he was in townand saw some sulphur matches done up in little bundles. He got some. He gave them

to her when he came home and said "here is something to make your work easier. You won't have to keep the fire." She had never seen a match and did not know that you pull one off the bunch and strike them. She struck the bunch and thought one just put it out and lighted another next time. She was terribly sorry, he told her never mind just pull one off next time.

This part of the letter is concerned with the next generation. Robert Thompson served in the Civil War and was dismissed with a spinal injury from which he suffered the rest of his life. Robert and Lucinda Wyandt Thompson left Tuscarawas County in the fall of the year, 1864, with their four children.

They filled the wagon with all kinds of dried foods and meats, flour and such like to carry them through. Winter caught them, though, in Illinois just east of the Mississippi river, so they wintered there. In the spring of '65 they were just west of what is now La Plata, Mo., Macon county. They found a man and wife who wanted to sell and bought this 148 acres.

With a 14 foot square cabin, one window with a wood shutter that you opened for light or warmth, a fireplace with a stick chimney plastered with mud; sometimes the chimney caught fire and they would dash a bucket of water up to put it out and of course the fire in the fireplace too. The cabin had a puncheon floor. A puncheon is a log split in two. The one side smoothed down and placed smoothed side up (which wasn't too smooth). Yet Mother told me she was never happier anywhere. All the rest of the neighbors had cabins, too. Some just had hard dirt floors.

Soon after that they lost one of their horses. Then the other. They managed to get hold of a pair of steer calves and broke them to work. The boys used to have lots of fun with them. They hauled logs to saw mill for lumber for improvements, drove them to town 10 miles for supplies and so on. Mother and Father would start at daylight and get back at dark. When the steers got hot, they would just lie down and rest. You couldn't make them go until they cooled off. Later they got hold of a horse and rig to drive to town.

The schoolhouse was of logs with puncheon benches and fireplace- two miles to walk through all kinds of weather. I went to the same later- often waded snow to our knees. Yet we got a fair education. However, we had a very good schoolhouse by that time. There was quite a size lake just below the schoolhouse which furnished plenty of malaria and chills in summer and fall, and fine skating in winter. We used to ask the teacher if we might go and skate during the noon hour. Yes, she would say, if you will come when I ring the bell. We came, we knew if we didn't we wouldn't skate anymore. Brother and I rode a dark grey horse at that time in the fall and always had chills every day. Later the neighbors got together and drained the lake into the river. We had no more chills.

Before I was born, though, they had a better house, 5 rooms of native lumber, glass windows. My father built it himself. He split shingles and all, made a cellar underneath (they called it then), it would be a basement now, to store food in.

1874. When I was one year old the folks got a Wilson sewing machine. Our neighbors, the Millers, got one at the same time. The only ones in the neighborhood for some time. My mother made a dress for me. That was a mass of pin tucks. They took me to 4th of July picnic. Of course I was the center of attraction, the only machine made dress.

I omitted a story about Delly, Anna Bell's older brother. They used to run away and go to the neighbors every day just after dinner. "We were awfully afraid of the neighbor's sheep but we would slip around them. He always took me by the hand. My father had told Mr. Mock to do something to keep me from coming as it worried Mother when she didn't know where we were. The Mocks had twin boys a little older than we were. Mr. Mock said this special time, "Allen, Bert, get an extra hoe. We want Dellie to help us hoe corn". We rolled under the fence and didn't stop for the sheep. We were not going to hoe corn.

Dellie died at 6 with diphtheria. I can see the neighbors carrying the casket on their shoulders up across the field to lay beside the two little sisters. (They had also died of diphtheria). They left a neighbor with me and I wanted to go. I missed him terribly. I was only 4. Later sister and I used to feed the sheep some oats every morning. This particular morning she had the box of oats. The old ram took after her. She held the box in front of her and every time the ram butted the box, of course it struck her knees. I was dying laughing which was mean of me. I told her to back out quick and climb that apple tree, which she did".

The author of the letter went to the First State Normal for teachers, at Kirksville, Mo., and afterward taught school in the neighborhood until they moved to Kansas where she was married. The land is still in the ownership of this family.

How I wish I had started on genealogy long ago. Two of my Wiand "cousins", " means many times removed- like at least four generations- have traced ancestry back to Colonial times. They have traced many lines, but started long years ago.

With best wishes,

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January 25, 1978.

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. . . Contributed by Mrs. Howard K. Pierce

Page 5: On this 19th day of April 1876, William Dye of Casco, Allegan County, Michigan made oath that Frank Dye named in a United States Osage Trust Lands Certificate #4421 dated November 1, 1873, said Certificate conveying to said Frank Dye the following described real estate in Sumner County, Kansas: Northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 34 South, Range 1 West, was my son and an issue of my body and the said William Dye further states that the said Frank Dye died on May 5, 1875 and that he died intestate without any issue and was never married, and that the said William Dye is the nearest blood kin to said Frank Dye deceased, and William Dye further states that Elizabeth Dye his present wife is the natural mother of the said Frank Dye deceased.

Subscribed and sworn to before me C. J. Monroe, Notary Public April 19, 1876.

State of Michigan Affidavit signed by John Flint of Casco, Allegan
Van Buren County County, Michigan and George N. Hale of South Haven,
Van Buren County, Michigan, on April 19, 1876,
stating that they have known William Dye more than
ten years and that they know the above statements to
be correct.

Page 6: Will, dated October 6, 1874. Proved June 1, 1876. Recorded December 16, 1876 in Sumner County, Kansas Misc. Record Book A, Page 6,7.

Will of I. M. Lindley Lee of Fulton, Oswego County, New York. Witnessed by Charles Eggleston and S. H. Dodd, both of Fulton, Oswego County, New York. Will proved June 1, 1876 at which time M. Lindley Lee was "late of the town of Volney." Heirs named in Will were: Eldest son Albert L. Lee, his wife (not named) and his two sons Albert Hancock and Victor Lindley; eldest daughter Antoinette; son Horace G.; second daughter Mary Francis; and wife Ann Lee. Executors are wife Ann Lee and son Horace G. Lee.

Page 16: Letters of Administration. George I. King of Jersey County, Illinois died intestate about March 12, 1873 having property in this state. Court appoints Emily B. King of Jersey County, Illinois as Administratrix. Witness: Thomas J. Selby, Clerk of the County Court, Jerseyville. Signed March 24, 1873.

NOTE: This Miscellaneous Records Book "A" is the earliest in this series of records. It contains many records of Power of Attorney, Releases, affidavits, and a few records such as the above where Sumner County, Kansas property was owned by an out-of-state party.

Obituary of ROBERT D. CUMMING

Robert Duncan Cumming, son of William and Barbara Laws Cumming, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland on July 3, 1865 and passed away at the Boone County Hospital, Albion, Neb. at 11:30 PM on April 20, 1966 at the age of 100 years, 9 months and 17 days.

Mr. Cumming came to America in Feb. 1888, and resided at North Bend, Neb. On Feb. 20, 1893 he was united in marriage to Agnes Thom at North Bend, Neb. They immediately set up housekeeping on a farm at Dodge, Neb.

In 1902 they moved from North Bend to a farm in Platte County, four miles northeast of St. Edward, where they lived until they moved into town in 1929.

To this union were born four children; Mabel, George, Robert D. Jr. and Agnes.

Mr. Cumming was a member of the Methodist Church at St. Edward. He served many years on the Church Board and the school board of District 47 Platte County.

He entered the Thompson Nursing Home in Dec. 1959 and made his home there for the past six years.

Mr. Cumming was a kind, loving father and grandfather. He made his friends by being one. He was a man of faith, contentment and gratitude.

On July 3, 1965 he celebrated his 100th birthday with his family and friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his four children: Mabel, Mrs. Frank Sokol; George T.; Robert D. Jr., all of St. Edward and Agnes, Mrs. Ted Ericson, of Genoa. Three daughters-in-law, Leatha, Mrs. George Cumming; Mildred, Mrs. R. D. Cumming Jr. and Mrs. Anna Krist of Julesburg, Colo. and one son-in-law, Ted Ericson of Genoa. Eleven grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

Mr. Cumming was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, 3 brothers, 3 sisters, one grand-child and 1 stepson.

Mr. Cumming will be laid to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery at St. Edward. May God Bless his memory to the Comfort of his Loved Ones.

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NOTE: The Editor has the records of marriages and funerals of his Father. These have been published in earlier copies of the Register. These cover parts of Kansas and a lot of Nebraska, where he was a Methodist Minister for so many years until his retirement in Franklin Nebraska, where he lived until his death in 1964.

LIFE IN THE 1890s

Excerpt from letter written March 1, 1896 from Lockwood, Missouri, to my Great-Grandmother Martha Isabelle (Young) Ferguson, wife of David Sanford Ferguson, at Willow Springs, Missouri.

"The people of Ash Grove (Missouri) seem to be very hardhearted. Before I left, there was a man shot down. Many appeared as indifferent as though had been a dog. I saw the parties - one a Lawyer Brock, the other a farmer, Gilmore. They had trouble over borrowed money, mortgaged horse, 2 lawsuits.

"Brock was standing at the door of his office, hands in pockets. Gilmore passed, shot 3 times at him, at which Brock dropped back on the stairs steps and groaned, then rallied, got his revolver out and shot 3 shots at Gilmore. One shot crossed the street, passed through a big glass window of a store, the other two hit Gilmore. One ball passed through the thick of his hand; the other ball glazed his head cutting over his left eye to the skull, a glancing shot. Gilmore kept on firing, then Brock rushed up to him, placing his revolver at Gilmore's head but it failed to go. At this they commenced pounding one another over their heads with their guns. At this Gilmore shot him through. Brock doubled and staggered into a drug-store, dropped down on floor. I saw him die; was a sickening sight. All they could do was to fan him, took off his coat and vest. His clothing was soaked with blood. He rolled and tumbled, never uttered a groan but one oath, then turned over on his face. I thought that he was going to get up but did not. In 20 minutes he was dead.

"This was about half past 5. They sent word to his wife then put him on a stretcher, put him in a delivery wagon, took him home. How I pitied his poor wife and little ones.

"Next day was Sunday. As I went to church, saw Gilmore on the street. Monday had his preliminary trial. They intend to clear him. Great many were congratulating him that he had done a good deed. Lawyer Brock as near as I learned, would correspond in character to Jones of Willow Springs."

(signed) T J Burnidge

Submitted by Bonnie L Johnson, 2945 Bonn, Wichita, Ks 67217

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BOOK FAIR:

We will be having a Book Fair this Spring, so if you have any books, or questions about the Fair, Call Mrs. James Kelley (Margaret) for information.

JOHN E. M. TRIPLETT

Farmer and stock raiser, Triplett was the founder of the town of Triplett and one of the old and highly respected citizens of the county. He was born in Franklin County, Kentucky on the 2nd of December 1818. His family is an old one in the history of the county. Hedgemon Triplett, his grandfather, was the major of Colonel Thomas' regiment in the Virginia forces of the Revolutionary Army. He lived to the advanced age of 98.

In the early settlement of Kentucky, Hedgemon Triplett, Jr., son of the above, emigrated from Virginia to the blue grass state, then, almost a wilderness, and settled in Franklin County. His wife's maiden name was Margaret Eddins, a young lady born and raised in Virginia. They were blessed with a family of 11 children, of whom John E. M., the subject, was the second child. The father of these was a successful farmer and influential citizen of Franklin county. He gave his children the advantages offered by the schools of the county, and John E. M. with the others succeeded in acquiring a good ordinary English education.

In early manhood, John Triplett turned his attention to teaching school, and followed it in Kentucky in connection with farming up to 1846, when he came to Missouri and located in Carroll County. The following year, however, he returned to Kentucky where he taught several terms of the school, and then went to Chicago, Illinois. There he engaged in the lumbar business.

Chicago, at that time, contained only about 25,000 inhabitants, or hardly one twenty-fifth of the present population. Selling out in Chicago in 1849, he came back to Missouri and settled in Chanton County. Mr. Triplett at once engaged in farming in this county and for nearly thirty-five years since has followed it without material interruption. As a farmer, he has been abundantly successful. Having bought a part of his present place in 1852, he settled upon it and opened his farm. His landed estate contains 600 acres, and his improved land numbers 400 acres, all in his homestead farm.

For many years he has given considerable attention to stock raising and this has formed one of his most profitable interests. His cattle are of good grade and his horses and mules are of a superior quality. As a farmer he is justly classed among the most intelligent successful and prominent in the western part of the county. The early partiality for study shown by Mr. Triplett as evidenced by his choosing the occupation of teaching as a young man, and by his studious habits, has been kept up with more or less all through life. By extensive reading he has become a man of large and valued information - one of the best informed men, in fact, in the community. Many years ago when he was a comparatively young man, he was chosen to the office of Justice of the Peace. And desiring to be thought as efficient in whatever he did, he entered upon a course of reading to qualify himself for the intelligent discharge of the duties of that office.

Of course, anybody can be Justice of the Peace, so a half-idiot can be King, if the throne descends on him. But there is a vast difference in the quality of Kings, as there is in the quality of the Justice of the Peace, and Mr. Triplett was determined to honor the office by gracing it with learning and dignity that would characterize the administration of Justice, whether the court be humble or exalted.

How well the efforts to elevate the office he held was appreciated by the public is shown by the fact that for 22 years he was kept in the same

position by the almost unanimous voice of the people. His election led to more important results. Acquiring a taste for the law, he prosecuted his studies with characteristic energy and perseverance until upon application he was admitted to the bar after a thorough examination by a committee of able attorneys. This was in 1865. Since then he has done more in his practice. He is now also a Notary Public.

In honor of his life and services as a citizen, the township that bears his name, was named for him a number of years ago. Clear to see the requirements and advantages necessary to the growth and prosperity of a local trading center, he saw that present site of the town of Triplett possessed many favorable conditions for becoming a flourishing village. He accordingly laid off the town in 1868, and gave it the present name. The results has fully justified his judgment. Triplett has become a flourishing trade center of the Northern part of Chariton, and the eastern part of Carroll counties. Mr. Triplett owns numerous buildings in the place, and a large number of valuable town lots.

As the father of the town, he has shown great liberality, enterprise and intelligence in promoting its best interests. His policy has been not to make a speculation of it, not to aggrandize himself, but to build up the town and to do anything and everything right and proper to be done that would increase its prosperity.

Mr. Triplett has been three times married. To his first wife, Miss Selina Eddins, he was married in Kentucky May 3, 1843. She survived her wedding day not quite three years, dying March 19, 1846. About three years later on May 5, 1849, he was married to Miss Frances D. Sultrell of this county. She also died in less than three years. She left him one child, George A. June 26, 1853. He was married to his present wife, formerly Miss Nancy D. Cawthorn, originally of Kentucky, but reared in Harvard County. They have six children, George W., William, Martha M., Laura E., Benj. F., and John A.

Mr. Triplett is the oldest mason in duration of membership in the county. In religious preferences, he is a Methodist, but like all liberal minded, big-hearted men, he believes that the gates of Heaven are as wide as a barn door, and that any pilgrim whether Methodist, Catholic, Gentile, or Jew, can get in if he tries, with clean hands, a clear conscience.

During the war he served for a short time in the state guard, enrolled under C. F. Jackson's first call for volunteers to repel threatened invasion by the forces of the government at Washington.

Submitter by: Mrs. Naomi Clark
Hutchinson, Kansas

REMEMBER OUR BIENNIAL ELECTION MARCH 11th.

Abbett	158	Bachmann	80
Abbott	11,12,65	Bacon	18
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Abens	107	Bailey	60
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Adkins	166	Ballard	108
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TWO BIG EVENTS!! TWO BIG EVENTS!!

The Midwest Genealogical Society will bring you two major events this Spring. The first will be a series of Instructive Classes covering several subjects of Genealogical Research beginning April 1, 1978 and concluding with the final session of classes May 13, 1978.

The Instructive Classes will be presented in the Auditorium of the Wichita City Library each Saturday beginning at 2:00 PM.

The regular meetings of the Society will also be held there and the Instructive Classes will follow later in the hour. These classes will be open to the Public and all who are interested in Genealogical Research. There will be no charge for admission.

"Searching For Your Genealogical Roots" is the theme of the Instructive Classes.

We hope to be able to lead you to that evasive "where can I look" and "how to find it" answer you have been looking for.

The Schedule of "Instructive Classes" follows;

April 1 "Your Roots" Basic Genealogy - How to get Started

April 8 Installation of new MGS Officers- Basic Genealogy contd.

April 15 Courthouse - State and County Records Research

April 22 Research at National Archives - DAR Library

April 29 Problem Session-Queries-record keeping-correspondence

May 6 Midwest Genealogical Society Library - Research

May 13 Regular Meeting MGS; Class Summary: Genealogical Program

Then!! next is our GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR!!!! Don't Miss This!!!

May 20, 1978 The Midwest Genealogical Society is very fortunate to have Mrs. Helen M. Blumhagen, Professional Genealogist, with offices in Salt Lake City, to present a Seminar covering the broad question, "Where to Look and How to Find It?" in all the records of the L.D.S. Church and others, and "Germanic and other foreign Research in the USA".

This promises to be a very interesting Seminar which will be taking place at our regular meeting place, the First Salem United Church of Christ, 952 South Hillside, Wichita, Kansas.

The Hours will be 8:30 AM until 5:00 PM

Registration fee will include luncheon and morning coffee and cake. Prior Registration is required as we are limited for space.

Cost is \$5.00 per person for pre-registration.

Cost at Door will be \$5.50 if space limitations permit.

Registration Blank may be found on following page.

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The hours will be 8:30 AM until 5:00 PM.

The principal speaker will be Helen M. Blumhagen, Professional Genealogist, and owner of GENEALOGISTS INTERNATIONAL of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Blumhagen has been a professional genealogist for more than twenty years, and has had a full time business in Salt Lake City for over fifteen years. She has sponsored three Seminars in Salt Lake City besides speaking at Seminars and Workshops in other cities,

Helen M. Blumhagen may be able to save you an expensive trip to parts of the USA or a foreign country by providing you sources of information from the many records to be found in Salt Lake City.

We offer this oportunity and encourage all organizations and individuals to send a gift book, magazine, or other genealogically related item as a Door Prize. The name of the donor will be displayed on a poster at the Seminar, and announced at the sessions. If you wish to participate, Notify the Program Chairman.

We welcome organizations and individuals to display books or magazines for sale. Bring sign and display tables you will need.

LUNCHEON- A sandwich, salad-dessert, and coffee will be served at 12:00 noon and is included in registration fee, as are coffee and donuts before morning session.

We anticipate 150 or more participants and as space is limited, urge you to get reservations in early.

The cost of the Seminar is \$5.00 per person remitted in advance.

Admission at the Door will be \$5.50 (as space permits)

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