



MIDWEST Historical and Genealogical REGISTER

**Vol. XVI January - March, 1982
Wichita, Kansas**

No. 4

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Family (2).....\$15.00/yr.. includes one issue each quarter.
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Societies.....\$ 8.00 per year
Single copies...\$ 2.50 each..includes tax and mailing costs.

Members may submit any number of queries; two to be published each issue. Non-members are limited to one free query per yr. as space allows. Memberships received after publication mailing will receive back issues for the year with the next bulk mailing. Mailing dates: ca May 15, Aug. 15, Nov.15, & Feb. 15.

Please send queries and articles for publication (Bible records, Court records, obituaries, listings, historical stories, etc.)with "Permission to Publish", your signature, date submitted and source of information to Attention of the editor, Gwen Harper, 1615 N. Mt. Carmel, Wichita, Ks. 67203 or MHGS Library.

All material for publication is subject to editing to conserve space. Every effort will be made to publish accurate material; however, Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society or the Editor will not assume responsibility for error on part of contributor. Corrections of proven errors will be published. We are not responsible for publishing rights in contributed material. All rights are reserved, reproduction in whole or part by permission, only.

ADVERTISING RATES: 1/4 page...\$3.00 - 1/2 page...\$6.00 - Full Page...\$10.00

FROM THE PRESIDENT
HELEN LEE

AS we went to press for the previous Register, we were contemplating a move to Old Historic Cowtown into two buildings for our library and office. A vote was put to the general membership at the November meeting as to whether we should proceed with this move. The members attending voted to do so and with many eager hands and hearts we started the move about the first of December. With all the good help we had, the boxing of the books was accomplished in one day ! The move itself was done in equally good time and the library and office were ready for occupancy in record time. The remodeling crew had been in the library previously and the cleaning and painting transformed the drab interior into a light and airy library. The addition of overhead lights added to the cheerfulness of the atmosphere. We now have a library that is quiet and restful where a reader can study our books to their heart's content. The office, — across the courtyard is just as cheerful. The office helpers there are very grateful for the increased natural lighting. On Dec. 20 we held an Open House to let our members and guests visit. We are glad to report that on a cold and blustery day just before Christmas we had approximately 80 persons visit our facilities. Hostess Eleanor Womer warmed us additionally with her hot coffee and cookies. It was a good day and we are happy in our new home.

This temporary move to Cowtown is not in any way connected with our BUILDING FUND DRIVE. The pledge money is put into a separate account for the express purpose of building a permanent home and will not be used for any purpose except that which it is intended...We are proceeding with our program of contacting foundations for grants and some additional financial help. Two contacts have been made so far and more are being planned by the committee assigned to this project.

Two changes have been made in our staff of officers for the remainder of this term of office. Helen Gird has been appointed to succeed Mildred Blubaugh as First Vice President and Francee Sanger has been appointed as the Alert Editor to fill in the remaining term of Hazel Lane, who has had to resign for reasons of health. Good luck to all.

OUR Januray meeting was filled to overflowing at the Home Owner's Trust meeting hall. Approximately 70 members and guests braved the cold weather to hear our members, Wilma Hill, Joanne James and Francee Sanger tell us how to "Better Use Our Library". Through the use of surname files, vertical files and the recent re-cataloging we hope to be able to do better research. Marsha Stenholm of the Wichita Public Library informed us how the cataloging of the books in the genealogical section are handled and how they are arranged on the shelves. Many thanks to those contributing to this program.

This will be the last Register published in this term of office. It has been a year that has brought about many changes. We have moved to larger quarters, gotten our Building Fund Drive underway, re-arranged our method of shelving books and increased our membership roll from 577 members in April of 1981 to 630 at this writing, the middle of January. I feel that these changes were all for the better and what we are all working for. We must bend with the wind and go forward. The officers have worked together to further our growth and I know that we will continue to grow more and more with each passing day.

KEEP SEARCHING AND GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE !

Genealogy is derived from two Greek words—"Genea" meaning descent and "logos" meaning discourse.

NOTICE FROM THE TREASURER:

Our current Fiscal Year ends March 31, 1982. You are reminded that dues for the New Fiscal Year are payable by April 1, 1982.

A MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION form is provided for your convenience below. Be sure that you have your correct mailing address and zip code because the Postal Service does not forward bulk mail.

Thank you,
Robert J. Blackburn
Treasurer

Due to the increase in cost of materials, publishing and postage, the Board voted to increase the Membership dues to \$10.00 for Single; \$15.00 for a Couple at the same address; \$8.00 to Libraries, Historical and/or Genealogical Societies. Your membership includes the Privilege of using the MHGS Library, checking out books and magazines, the monthly Alert, four issues of the Register and much more. Mail in your dues today!

Remember late membership may mean you will not receive your Register until the next quarter as back issues are mailed with the following bulk mailing.

JEHANNE THOMAS, Membership Chairman, announces total memberships received from April 1, 1981 to Jan. 26, 1982 are 636. This is our largest membership to date. She, also, has brought the Societies Membership Record File up-to-date commencing with the year 1976 to the present. ("Quite a lot of work." ...ed.)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

MIDWEST HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. Box 1121
Wichita, Kansas 67201

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Number of Applicants
New
Renewal
Treasurer's Number
Permanent Number

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Please check applicable membership. April 1, 1982 through March 31, 1983

_____ \$10.00 - INDIVIDUAL

_____ \$15.00 - COUPLE / One copy per issue of REGISTER to address.

_____ \$ 8.00 - LIBRARY, GENEALOGICAL/HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Please make check payable to: MIDWEST HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
Mail to: ATTENTION: Treasurer at the address listed above.

Present or former occupation: _____

Hobbies or other talents: _____

Would you like to help in any of the following areas:

Library: _____ Ways & Means: _____ Programs: _____ Publications: _____

OTHER: _____

Age Group: under 35 _____ 35-50 _____ over 50 _____

HELEN GIRD, PROGRAM CHAIRMAN REPORTS:

Due to the organization's move in December from the church to Cowtown, program planning has become more time consuming and complex.

As many of you know, our current facilities do not provide meeting room (at this time) do not provide meeting room space and so in addition to securing program speakers, this chairman must also locate a meeting place. This sounds simple enough on the surface, but when you attempt to reconcile economy (free) and convenience (centrally located and adequate parking) obstacles emerge.

These were the facts as we assembled the January Meeting. The Home Owner's Trust graciously offered us their facility at no cost. Their offer was taken although we knew we had limited seating capacity. What we didn't know, however, was how many of our membership would attend due to the very cold weather, flu season in full swing, plus being so soon after the holidays. We took the chance and lost! We had a large group to hear Marsha Stenholm, librarian at the Wichita Public Library speak to the cataloguing of the genealogy collection of our City library and also to listen to Wilma Hill, Joanne James and Francee Sanger of MHGS speak of our cataloguing, Surname files and Vertical files.

Apologies to those of you in attendance who were inconvenienced through lack of adequate seating and our thanks to you for attending. We will not make that mistake again.

The February 13 meeting of MHGS will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hyde Park Recreation Center, 201 Greenwood. This facility has adequate seating and parking for a nominal usage charge. Mr. John F. Schmidt, Archivist for the Mennonite Library, Newton, Kansas, will be the Speaker. His topic will be Passenger Ship Lists.

Our March 13 meeting will be election and installation of Officers. "Story Time" will follow as time permits. Bring your favorite genealogical anecdote or latest success story. Meeting will be held at the Hyde Park Recreation Center at 2 p.m.

JOANNE JAMES, Registrar reports that there are a good many members who have not sent in their Ancestor Charts. Also, send in your Surname cards (see Vol. XV-1981 Issue no.4, of the Register for format and instructions.)

WAYS AND MEANS CHAIRMAN, Anita Sickmon urges you to order a copy or copies of EDWARDS HISTORICAL ATLAS OF SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS - 1882. The price is \$30.00 plus \$3.00 shipping costs per book and 90¢ Kansas sales tax if you live in Kansas. Make checks payable to Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc.,

Mail your order to: Mrs. Anita Sickmon
Route # 1, Box 241
Cheney, Kansas 67025

See page 191 - - - for other publications that MHGS has to sell. ADVERTISING

Another of our good Chairpersons has resigned for health reasons. We are sorry that Hazel Lane, Alert Editor, is unable to continue. We will miss her help but we are happy to know that she will continue to do typing for the Alert and the Register.

Francee Sanger has accepted the position of Alert Editor for the rest of this term. We welcome her and appreciate the work she will perform in putting out the ALERT.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS

George I. Gird

Perhaps one of these will blossom in your genealogical garden !

The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies "Review"

We genealogists expend much effort to penetrate the past. In view of the increased awareness of hereditary health afflictions we should try to learn the cause of an ancestor's death. This information will become of increasing importance to those who follow in later years. Adoptees that have not had the benefit of blood family associations and legends could need it the most. While attending the Wichita Library Board meetings last fall, board member Dr. Sifford was heard to remark of its importance. He told of a patient having a ten generation 'pedigree'. It was most important for the patients future health.

An informative example of hereditary health is in the June, 1980, issue. p.24

Kansas prison inmate files, 1863- WWI are available at the Kansas State Historical Society. June, 1980 p.5

Oklahoma Indian Archives...Okla. Historical Society has approximately three million unindexed documents. These cover early white settlers. Dec.'80 p.30

Newly published Sources. September, 1981

KS. Wilson County Estate Records. 1866-1912	p.10
Il. ISGS Surname Index.. 1200 pgs. 10,000 ancestors	p.16
Mo. Bollinger & Morgan Co. histories; Stoddard Co. cemeteries	p.19
KS. & MO. Censuses & indexes in MO. & Ks. Libraries & Societies	p.21

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The Federation of Genealogical Societies "Newsletter"

Genealogists have been plagued with restriction of records, ending of micro-film Library loan and the cost of stamps. We have a new problem, one that could spread like a prairie fire. A Sioux Falls, S. D. judge has granted a developer the right to build on an abandoned cemetery. Dec. '81 p.67

One of the most widely known names in American genealogy is coming to Kansas. The Kansas Council annual meeting and seminar will be in Salina, Saturday, June 12th. The Speaker will be Rabbi Malcolm Stern. I will furnish the topic and other information in a future "ALERT". Dec. '81 p.73

The November '81 issue is largely a report on the annual symposium at Decatur, Illinois. One may read of the national plans, some of which will affect the local society to some degree. Nov. '81 p. 45-53

PUBLICATION Announcements & sources:

The Ks. Council is to reprint "The 1887 Official State Atlas of Kansas". The delivery date, early summer. Contains 1260 pages, 600 maps, 400 illustrations and is 9 x 12 in size. Oct.'81 p.40

The Nebraska St. Gen. Soc. had begun a most ambitious project. Each of the 93 counties is to have its own published guide. Current information on locations of all collections and of anything a historian or genealogist needs.

Dec. '81 p.74

TX. 8800 Texas marriages. Dec. '81 p.69

Il. Mortality schedule, 1860, Adams thru Effingham Cos. Transcribed and indexed Dec.'81 p.69

BUILDING FUND DRIVE

We are sorry to report that our Building Fund Drive Chairman, Beverly Malone, has been ill and in the hospital but is home now and recuperating. We wish her a SPEEDY RECOVERY.

THE NEED for more contributions and pledges continues. Have you done your part in reaching our goal for new facilities by sending in your PLEDGE ?

Due to misunderstandings and different names and omitted names on pledge cards that have been sent in we are publishing the name list again with all names and pledges received to date (Jan. 20, 1982). The CONTRIBUTORS OF \$50.00 or more - names will appear on the bricks as shown below. If you wish a correction, please notify BY MAIL; addressed to Attention of Building Fund Chairman.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND PLEDGES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE FOLLOWING:

MR & MRS WAYNE CAIN
HELEN and ALAN LEE
PAUL E. & PHILENA M. TURNER
H.A. McCULLOUGH
MARY JO HORN
CLAIRE UTT
MR. & MRS. AUGUSTUS diZEREAGA
MRS. O. W. TRIPP
MR. & MRS. M. W. MYERS
ROBERT E. and BETTY ANN HOWLAND
MARGARET KERLEY MARKHAM
JEMIMAH C. YOUNG
B. VAN OSDOL-SCHNEIDER
ELEANOR WOMER
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FLOYD E. & EVA L. POPE
MR. & MRS. JOHN F. MILLER
DR. & MRS. JOHN WARNER
MRS. ANITA SICKMON
SHIRLEY L. TINTSMAN
SYBLE E. COCANNOUR
MARJORIE M. MARTIN
ROBERT J. BLACKBURN
ELLEN HIATT
DONALD & ILEENE G. HANSEN
MR. & MRS. SAMUEL H. CROZIER II
SHARON A. HUFFMAN
MRS BETTY JO LIVINGSTON
ALLEN A. & MARGARET V. PENDERGRASS -
(In Memory of HENRY WEGER)
LEVISA W. BERRY
JESSIE I. BROOKS
NORMAN H. BUCK
BENJAMIN MALONE MEMORIAL FUND

MR & MRS A. D. HICKERSON
MRS. STEVE (ARDATH) GOMEZ
PEARL PEDEN MEAD
ELINOR W. JACKSON
MRS. BEVERLY MALONE
W. D. & ANNA SEATON
FRANCEE SANGER -
(in name of Margaret Warner)
FRANCEE SANGER
GEORGE H. & E. JANE LEDERMAN
FRANK E. & BETTY J. JENKINS
MRS. PATRICIA GILLESPIE
WALLACE & JUNE WEBB
MRS. HENRY A. HUMPHREY
MERLE & VERA SEAVEY
JOHN F. & VERA BROWN
DOROTHY WEEDE BETHEL
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RENIE PRIEST KLINTWORTH
ROBERT J. & RUBY A. FRAZIER
MRS. DEL (FRANCES) ROSKAM
IRENE O. EVERS
VAUGHN M. LYON
BERTHA E. & JOHN E. MOORE
C. LOUISE BREHM
GWEN SEEFELD
JESSE E. & DORA S. EDWARDS
JOHN E. McLEOD
EDGAR E. TURNER, JR.
MIRIAM PACK
MRS. DORIS M. ASH
HELEN THORNTON

PLEASE REMEMBER TO SEND IN YOUR PLEDGE OR CONTRIBUTION TO THE BUILDING FUND.

* * * * *

It is a reverent thing to see an ancient castle, or building, not in decay; or to see a fair timber tree sound and perfect; how much more to behold an ancient family which hath stood against the waves and weathers of time.

Sir Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

LIBRARY LORE

by Dorothy Bethel,
Librarian

We are happy to report to you that the 'lost bibles' which we told you about in an earlier Register, have found their family. Two of our members had a remote relationship to the family, and made photo copies of the data pages, and in turn saw that the bibles got to the more immediate family descendants. Now our member, Micki Crozier, has found two more bibles. We hope again we may find the right family for each of these.

The surname concerned in the first one is not clear. It seems to be Sauzek, although we may be reading it wrong. Across from the title page is the following data written on the fly leaf:

George Thomas Sauzek, born July 1, 1889
Margaret Lavinia Curtis Sauzek, born Sept. 23, 1888
Mary Jane Sauzek, born Dec. 22, 1920
Maragaret Ann Sauzek, born Aug. 30, 1923

At the bottom of the page a note -- Register. - page 1087-88

George T. Sauzek

On the Family Register page the Birth page has the same data as above.

Marriages page has:

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sauzek, married Sept. 16, 1919

The Death pages are empty, but inserted in these pages is a funeral card with this information:

Cecelia T. Sauzek (here the printing is clear)
Born at Pareborn, Illinois, Dec. 27, 1893
Died, Sept. 7, 1921

Also, inserted in the pages is a business card with a prayer handwritten on the back.....Eve's Hair Styling, 612 W. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas.

The other bible has been badly eaten by book worms, it has little data, but would be of sentimental value to one of the correct family.

On the fly leaf...H. (?)B. Young, Sept. 12, 1879

On the back fly leaf - hand written-

Funeral Services of Mrs. E. P. Young
1530 Washington Ave.,
Springfield, Mo.
1:30 p.m., Jan. 25, 1905
Services conducted by Dr. Huey

Nothing is written on the Family Record pages.

A REMINDER---when sending for military or other data from the National Archives, be sure to follow their new rulings and include \$5.00 with your order. They are trying to save money by not having to mail you a bill for the service.

The business firm of ill repute, Beatrice Bailey, is still active. Other firms are also now trying to take advantage of the unwary and are putting out the same kind of advertising. One of these is Sharon Taylor, in Ohio. Another firm in California that calls itself Polly, is doing the same. Do warn all of your relatives and friends, against these and other such firms. The price is high and all you get for your money is an attractive book with your name on the cover. a list of people with the same surname, which you could get for yourself in the telephone books at any library, and many times a fake and made up story on the derivation of your name. In addition, there will be only pages of blank charts, such as all genealogists use, and which can be procured for considerably less. This is a gimmick by printing companies who have no interest or knowledge of genealogy, but are simply in it for the money they can bilk you of. The Better Business Bureaus of Pennsylvania and other states are warning people against them.

ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY SHELVES

- A-64 Road Atlas & Travel Guide Rand Mc Nally
- A-65 Baker's Map of Ashtabula Co., Ohio 1856
- A-66 Labette Co. & Neosho Co., Kansas Map
- A-67 Atlas of Westmoreland Co., Pa 1867
- A-68 Land Grant Maps & Index Union County, S. C.
- B-75 My Boyhood in a Parsonage by Thomas W. Lamont
- B-76 Porter Library Bulletin Ks. St. College of Pittsburg, 1973(Recat G-141)
- B-77 Mortuary Memorial Booklet, Martha Traywick (Recat from G-129)
- B-78 Life & Character of Samuel Sullivan Cox (Recat from G-145)
- B-79 Our Life of Love & Tears by Nina Chambers (Recat from G-98)
- B-80 Commemorative Biographical Record Washington Co. Pa (Recat fr. G-21)
- B-81 The Adventures of Ole & Andy by Oleni (Recat from G0158)
- B-82 Biography of Hendrick Fisher Greenfield, Ill. (Recat from G-119)
- B-83 Memories of Rev. Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Blessed Sacrament Ch. (Recat G-124)
- B-84-I Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve, 1896
- B-84-II Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve, (Ohio) 1896-1924
- D- A NUMBER OF DIRECTORIES HAVE BEEN DONATED...
- G-334 Rising Families of America 1635-1981 Goodway Graphics of MS, Inc.
- G-335 Research Notes: The Robinson-Barger Families by Sharon A. Huffman
- G-336 The Hibbs Genealogy by Dorth Eugene Hibbs
- G-337 The Wotring-Woodring Family of Pa by Bell & Granquist
- G-338 The Va Cowne Family: From its Origin in the Isle of Man to England and America by Jonathan & Janna Cowne
- G-340 Peterson-Ronningen by Jane Lee Burkett
- G-341 The Vawter Family in America
- G-342 Once Upon A Family Tree by Olive White Garvey
- G-343 The Woolery Coonrod Family by John V. Coonrod
- G-344 The Griswold Linkage Genealogy
- G-345 Genealogies of the First Settlers of Albany Co., New York
- G-346 West Virginians in the Revolution, Compiled by Ross B. Johnston
- G-347 Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England
- G-348 HOUSE OF NATIONS Compiled & Published by Verna Nation Jones
- G-349 The Molzen Family, First 100 Years in America, 1868-1978
Compiled by Marsha Hoffman Rising
- H-380 Outline of History of Poland
- H-381 The Tinkling Spring, Headwater of Freedom 1732-1952
- H-382 Congressional Record, 95th Congress 1977 First Session
- H-383 I. O.O.F. Digest Pub. by James Ridgely 1857
- H-384 History of Old Pendelton District & Genealogy of Leading Families
- H-385 The Scotch-Irish & Their First Settlements on the Tyger River and other neighboring Precincts in South Carolina
- H-386 Lives of the Scottish Covenanters by John Howie
- H-387 The History of Pittsylvania Co., Virginia by Maud Carter Clement
- H-388 The Vanishing Towns of Kansas by Forrest Hintz
- I-188 Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies 7th Annual Meeting
- I-189 Genealogical Use of Catholic Records in North America
- I-190 A Brief Guide to South Carolina Genealogical Research & Records
- KC-43 Monumental Inscriptions, Jackson County, Kansas
- M-210-85 Sal the SVGS "Tree Climber" Smoky Valley Genea. Soc. & Library, Salina, Ks.
- M-120-2 New Cas Journal Delaware Genea. Soc. Wilmington, Delaware
- M-430-52 Lin Lincoln Co., Tennessee Pioneers
- M-50-54 Tul Newsletter Sequoia Genea. Soc. (Recat from R-162)
- M200-73 Page Pages From the Past, Page Co., Iowa
- M-210-69 Nor The Norton Co. Tracer, Norton Co. Genealogical Soc.
- Gen-620-IX Spanish American Genea. Helper, The Augustan Soc.
- R-405 The Loyalists in Ontario by William D. Reid

continued on page

Additions to Our Library Shelves/continued:

- R-406 Marriage Notices of Ontario by William D. Reid
- R-407 Va Wills before 1799 by William Montgomery Clemens
- R-408 Early Pa Land Records by William Egle
- R-409 Soldiers of 1812 Bounty Land Grants Woodford Co., Ill
- R-410-A McLean Co. Ill. Marriage Records, Vol. 1,2,3,4,5
- R-410-B McLean Co., Ill Marriage Records, Vol. 6, 7, 8
- R-411 Central Il. Obituaries 1848-1860
- R-412 Early New York Naturalizations, 1792-1840
- R-316 McLean Co. Cemeteries Vol 3 thru 10
- R-413 Marriages of Rowan Co., NC 1753-1868
- R-415 The Ancient Parish Register of England & Wales
- R-416 Wills & Marriages in Montgomery & Fincastle Co., Va. 1733-1831
- R-417 Will Book Z 1749-1762 York Co., Pa by Mary Wilt
- R-418 Probate Records of SC Vol. I: Index to Inventories 1746-1785
- R-419 Camden District, S.C. Wills & Administrations 1781-1787
- R-420 Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-50
- R-421 Marriages 1780-1850 & Tombstone Inscriptions Lincoln Co., KY.
- R-422 Surry Co. Records Surry Co., Va. 1652-1684
- R-423 San Diego Co., CA Census Index 1900
- X-48 Genealogy Collection, Hutchinson Public Library
- X-49 Checklist of Publications Relating to Missouri Counties, Vol I & II

Biography of a Washington County Pioneer.....GERAT HENRY HOLLENBERG

Honorable G. Henry Hollenberg was one of the most noted of the German settlers of Kansas and contributed very largely to the upbuilding of Hanover and Washington Counties. He was the first settler in the township and came to the county in the fall of 1858, settling on the Old Fort Kearney Road at a point which he called "Cottonwood Ranch". Here he kept a small stock of groceries and general store and also , obtained an appointment for his clerk, George Perkins, and established a postoffice. He continued this ranch during the time of the immense travel and transportation to California and the mountains by Overland stage and freighting trains.

His ranch was near the point that the trail road crossed the Little Blue River eastward to Marysville and westward to Fort Kearney. In those early years, there were Indian raids upon ranchers and travelers further up the valley. During these troubles he was Colonel of a regiment of the State Militia. The Militia tended to drive the Indians toward the headwaters of the Republican River.

Mr. Hollenberg was born in the Province of Hanover, Germany, on the 19th of December, 1823. His father, Rudolph Hollenberg, was a farmer; and his means being small, his son received but a common school education and spent his early years assisting his father on the farm. In 1849, he sailed for this country and the gold rush in California. He, also, worked in mining in Austrailia and Peru.

While convalescing in New York, he decided to visit the Midwest. At St. Louis, he took passage on a steamboat up the Missouri River to Weston, near Leavenworth, and early in the spring of 1854 he came to Marshall County, Kansas and settled on the Black Vermillion River, at what is now Bigelow. He was married to Sophia Brockmeyer on May 15, 1858 in Marshall County. He kept a general store and farm near the ford of the old Independence and California Trails. In the fall of 1858 he removed to and established the "Cottonwood Ranch" near Hanover.

He died July 1, 1874 and was buried at sea while enroute to his native land. A monument in the Hanover Cemetery stands to the memory of this unusual Pioneer. Contributed by Robert J. Blackburn.

- R 312
D213E 1880 Federal Census, Nemaha County, Kansas. - compiled by Earl G. Darby. (Shelved with other census books alphabetically by state.)
- R 312
S638M 1880 United States Census of Mason County, Washington Territory. - transcribed by Jean Allyn Smeltzer. (Shelved with other census books alphabetically by state.)
- R 312
S638P 1880 United States Census of Pacific County, Washington Territory. - transcribed by Jean Allyn Smeltzer. (Shelved with other census books alphabetically by state.)
- R 285
D5590 Old Oxford (Presbyterian Church, Rockbridge County, Virginia) and Her Families. - by George West Diehl.
- R 929.1
R796B Black Genesis. - by James Rose and Alice Eichholz.
- R 929.2
B637B A Blakey Book; Being an Account of Those Believed to be Descended from Thomas and Susannah Blakey of Christ Church Parish, Middlesex County, Virginia. - compiled by Bernard Buckner Blakey.
- R 929.2
BUR Burke's Presidential Families of the United States of America. Second Edition.
- R 929.2
C362E The Kansas Cathcarts. - by Lois Eastwood.
- R 929.2
E445G Our Ellenwood Clan. - compiled by Nellie Ataline Gard.
- R 929.2
G646G History of a Good Family; Descendants of Jacob & Mary Bosley Good of Cambria Co., Pennsylvania, 1779-1978. - by Mary Ellen S. Good.
- R 929.2
H892H A Limited Genealogy of the Hughbanks Family. - compiled by Monroe Hughbanks.
- R 929.2
M322M History and Genealogy of John Marcy, 1662-1724, Woodstock, Conn., and Many of His Descendants... - by Charles Edney Marcy.
- R 929.2
M4683 Mayflower Families Through Five Generations. Volume Three. Family of George Soule.
- R 929.2
P949L Descendants of Dwight Solomon Priest of Massachusetts and John Henry Linville of North Carolina; Their Ancestors and Lineage. - by Thomas Merriam Linville.
- R 929.3
B113M Marriages and Deaths from Lynchburg, Virginia, Newspapers, 1794-1836. - compiled by Lucy H.M. Baber, Louise Ann Blunt, and Marion Collins.
- R 929.3
C46Ws Wills and Administrations of Southampton County, Virginia, 1749-1800. - by Blanche Adams Chapman.
- R 929.3
D26W Wills and Administrations of Surry County, Virginia, 1671-1750. - by Eliza Timberlake Davis.
- R 929.3
H725S2 South Carolina Marriages, 1800-1820. - compiled by Brent H. Holcomb.

- R 929.3
K557W Washington County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1792-1878. - compiled by Margaret Clark Kington.
- R 929.3
L926R Revolutionary War Period Bible, Family, and Marriage Records Gleaned from Pension Applications. - compiled by Helen M. Lu and Gwen B. Neumann. Volume 1.
- R 929.3
M325M Marriage Records, Dodge County, Nebraska, 1856-1877. - by Clarabelle Mares.
- R 929.3
N273N The Natchez Court Records, 1767-1805; Abstracts of Early Records. - compiled by May Wilson McBee.
- R 929.3
N5315 New Jersey Tax Lists, 1772-1822. Six volumes.
- R 929.3
P361C Contributions for the Genealogies of the First Settlers of the Ancient County of Albany (N.Y.), from 1630 to 1800. - by Jonathan Pearson.
- R 929.3
S339P Passengers from Ireland; Lists of Passengers Arriving at American Ports between 1811 and 1817. - by Donald M. Schlegel.
- R 929.3
S427G Genealogical Data from Colonial New Haven Newspapers. - comp. by Kenneth Scott and Rosanne Conway.
- R 929.3
S427Na New York Alien Residents, 1825-1848. - compiled by Kenneth Scott and Rosanne Conway.
- R 929.5
S544C Cemeteries in Shelby County, Kentucky. - by the Shelby County Historical Society, Inc.
- R 973.3
S644F Federal Land Series; a Calendar of Archival Materials on the Land Patents Issued by the U.S. Government.... Volume III, 1810-1814. - by Clifford Neal Smith.
- R 973.314 Loyalists in the Southern Campaign of the Revolutionary War. - by Murtie June Clark. Three volumes.
- R 973.52452
W949M Maryland Militia, War of 1812. Three volumes. - by F. Edward Wright.
- R 974.8
P4163Y Pennsylvania German Immigrants, 1709-1786; Lists Consolidated from Year-books of The Pennsylvania German Folklore Society. - edited by Don Yoder.
- R 974.892
H673 History of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. 1888.
- R 975.739
S955N Newberry County, South Carolina: Historical and Genealogical Annals. - by George Leland Summer.
- R 976.9
G326 Genealogies of Kentucky Families; From The Filson Club History Quarterly.
- R 976.9
G3263 Genealogies of Kentucky Families; From The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society. Two volumes.

- R 379.78124 "Homeland Schools"; Cabins to Complexes (Schools of Republic County,
HOM Kansas).
Ks.Ref.
- R 976.623 Early Legends Along Osage Creek (Grant County, Oklahoma). - by Ralph
TAN E. Tanton.
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1115 They Came to Stay; Sherman County and Family History. Three volumes.
T421 (Kansas)
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1543 Chase, America. - by Florence Kloxin. (Kansas)
KLO
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.162 The Two Agnes Citys (1857-1871) (Lyon County, Kansas). - by Nelloise
JAC Gray Jackson.
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.164 History of Osage City and Osage County (Kansas). - by O.A. Copple.
COP
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1725 The History of Stevens County (Kansas) and Its People. - by the Stevens
HIS County History Association.
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1735 Seward County, Kansas. - by the Seward County Historical Society, Inc.
SEW
Ks.Ref.
- R 978.1915 Elk County; A Narrative History of Elk County and Its People. - by the
ELK Elk County Historical Society. (Kansas)
Ks.Ref.

SALT DISCOVERED

An interesting article was found nearly buried on page four of The Hutchinson Daily News of September 28, 1887, which had great bearing on the future of this central Kansas area, and particularly Hutchinson itself. The article stated that a "magnificent vein of pure salt was struck in the Gas Well, yesterday." The happy looks of all concerned portended something important and a diligent reporter was detailed to ascertain all the facts. It is positively known that early in the day the drill passed through an eight inch vein of coal of good quality. So far this tallied exactly with the predictions of the most expert geologists who have declared that two small veins of coal would be struck, to be followed further down by a vein several feet in thickness. Naturally, the discovery was exciting and the developments of the next hour were watched with interest. Before noon a vein of pure rock salt was penetrated and just at six o'clock last evening, at a depth of nearly five hundred feet, the drill passed through the vein, which had continued without a break for over twenty feet. This rich find settled all questions as to whether the well will be a paying investment.

HUGUENOTS
by Betty McGehee

MIGRATION- continued from Vol XVI- No. 3, 1981

There is a great mass of Huguenot source material and the difficulty comes only from picking one's way through it. There is no other National or religious group where a careful study and consideration of migratory pattern will pay greater dividends.

The migrations to America was a complex multi-stage process. They fled France to any destination that they believed would be hospitable. Then they considered whether it would be permanent or not, based on economics, religion and social reasons. America was the answer for many as the land was abundant, the prevailing religion was neutral and forbearing, and perhaps the best chance of preserving the French tongue and way-of-life among French relatives and friends.

There may have been several moves within Europe outside France. If they went to Switzerland, officials tended to hurry them on toward Germany. Correspondence later may have indicated a larger concentration of French families and friends in London and migrated there. Possibly a group decision was made to proceed to America. Remember the French were very Clannish. They clung together and sought each other out. They were chauvinistic and conscious of the superiority of their culture to that of alien cultures. If unhappy in America they migrate to some other French settlement in the country.

Huguenot descendants are fortunate over the other nationalities, as their ancestors took great care to record their place of origin (wills, church records). The records of the Huguenot congregations of Europe beyond the borders of France is the most obvious place to search for the origin of the ancestor. They may have actually migrated in France, seeking a town with a Protestant stronghold. The possible migratory stages may have been: 1. within France prior to or following the Revocation; 2. from France to the most convenient Protestant Country; 3. from one country of refuge to another European country, seeking relatives; 4. from the last European refuge to America; 5. from one American colony to another; 6. from America, back to Europe; 7. even back to France itself.

Because not all stages of migration can always be predictable, there is value in searching for traces of the name in various European sources and colonies. It may not be the particular line but it might be a branch of the family.

Huguenot migrations began more than a century before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Early migration was the result of the Spanish persecution along the borders of present day Belgium. The persecuted Walloons fled to Germany and England. As France applied restrictive measures, there was an increasing rate of exit from France. By 1680 great numbers were fleeing. The period of Huguenot migration may be placed roughly as between the Reformation of France and the French Revolution (1550-1789). Conservative estimates are that only 200,000 (10% of the Huguenots in France) fled France between 1681-1720.

Of all the receiving countries for Huguenot emigrants the Netherlands played the most prominent role. A historical society was founded in 1877 which has produced a remarkable genealogical collection of records. Of Huguenot and Walloon registers in Belgium, some in Germany and from 4 largest congregations in France. This material has been filmed and is in the Salt Lake City Library. They also have other films of primary sources.

Germany - the largest number of Huguenots settled in Brandenburg - Prussia, Hessen-Hassel; Mittelfranken, Wurtemberg, Niedersachsen and Baden-Durlach. German rulers vied with each other to encourage Huguenot immigration by granting concessions and privileges to the refugees; housing, tax exemption, rights of citizenship.

Continued on page 158

MIGRATION, The Huguenots / continued

The most famous was the Potsdam Decree of the Great Elector Friedrich Wilhelm. The Huguenot organization in that country has published much information.

ENGLAND- two principal waves; the first ca 1560 and 2nd ca 1680-95. The first was the result of the Spanish persecution of Protestants in the low countries and the borders (home of the Walloons). They settled in Norwich, London, Canterbury, Southampton, Thorney, Bristol, Plymouth, Stonehouse, Dover, Exeter, Dartmouth, Greenwich and the Channel Islands. The Huguenot Society of London was founded in 1885 and has perhaps the most significant series of published Huguenot material. IRELAND - Huguenot registers have all been published. They brought linen trade with them.

SOUTH AFRICA - they settled in Cape of Good Hope in 1688-89.

MIGRATION TO AMERICA. They came to America for several reasons: large tracts of undeveloped land were available, greater economic opportunity, opportunity to develop French communities and to speak the French language, where French Calvinism would not be polluted by contact with more conservative Protestantism of Germany (Lutheranism), or even more conservative Anglicanism of England. Baird's History of the Huguenot Emigration to America covers the migration to this country most fully..

NEW YORK an early favorite with the Huguenot and Walloons. They came as early as 1624, others during 1650-60 and spread from New Amsterdam to Harlem. State Island, Flatbush, New Paltz settlers came from Frankenthal and Mutterstadt in the Palatinate. They formed a church in 1683.

NEW ENGLAND. They came to Boston in 1685-1748 and started a French congregation. Another colony started at Oxford, but was attacked by Indians and dispersed.

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. was another short-lived settlement in 1686-91.

PENNSYLVANIA. This state is the most difficult to research as they were diffused among the more numerous Germans with whom they came from the Rhineland to America. They belonged to German-speaking congregations. The French names are retrieved with great difficulty from under the German encrustations which conceal their origin.

VIRGINIA very early in 1621, a petition of some Walloons was sent to the Virginia Company. They were placed by convenient numbers in the principal cities, boroughs and corporations of Va. : 1620- Elizabeth City-to introduce the culture of grapes to Virginia.

1630- Charles River Country (York).

1630- Upper Co. of New Norfolk and Isle of Wight Co.

1640's, 50's, 60's the Southeastern portion of Virginia.

Two principal settlements in the Post-Revocation period were Manakin Town and Mattapany.

NORTH CAROLINA was an off-shoot of South Carolina and Virginia Settlements ca. 1707 in the Trent River or Craven County. Indian massacre in 1711 ended it with the survivors moving on to Santee in South Carolina. It was resettled ca. 1736 from Manakin Town

SOUTH CAROLINA played the most conspicuous role in 1684; they were forced out of the city in order to provide food and stock for trade in the city. Rice became a valuable export. Within 2 generations they had moved back to the city and their "meeting house". Only the Church of England could call it's house of worship a church. They founded the oldest still ongoing civic association in the United States, the South Carolina Society, founded in 1719 to help ailing businesses and to distribute monies to the indigents. The society became the bastion of the French language in the 18th century, and well-educated families sent their children there to learn French. Today it is a social gathering, perhaps the most exclusive and indeed oldest of all Huguenot Societies.

NOVA SCOTIA went there but were prohibited by 1627, and not until they went under the English auspices and protection did they go there in numbers.

After English became the language of the Huguenots, they changed from the French speaking churches to American congregations. Most identified with the Established Church; a minority became Presbyterian, which is also based on the Calvinistic Reformation. Economic rather than theological considerations were the cause of the change.

One independent Huguenot Church remains open to French Huguenot worship in the United States. The Huguenot Church in Charleston, S.C. (founded 1684) has a French service on the last Sunday in March, or the Sunday after Easter if that Sunday is Palm Sunday or Easter. Original Huguenot liturgy is used and the Psalms of the Geneva hymn book are sung with the sermon in English.

Interest in Huguenot ancestry and history started in the United States toward the end of the 19th century, when wealth and leisure prompted Americans to explore their national and religious roots. Soon those interested united in societies, in New York, 1883; South Carolina in 1885; Pennsylvania in 1918 as leaders. Later a number of state societies united to form the National Huguenot Society.

The "World Huguenot Center" was created in Paris shortly after World War II when Huguenot descendants from England, Germany, United States and other nations expressed an interest in a central organization of the world-wide movement in Paris. An International Congress and Huguenot Pilgrimage is organized every 3 years.

The most important center of research into Huguenot history is the library of the Society of History of Protestant France in Paris.

THE HUGUENOT CROSS

A Maltese (Languedoc) Cross, connecting fleurs-de-lis and a descending dove pendant, signifying the Holy Spirit. It became popular in Southern France shortly after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in 1685. The design of the cross is taken from the "Order of the Holy Spirit", a feudal decoration worn frequently by Henry IV, the Protector of the Protestants. The descending dove is a pendant on the Huguenot Cross instead of being superimposed upon the cross. Today the French, Spanish and Austrian Protestants wear the Huguenot Cross as a sign of recognition.

The Cross is sometimes interpreted as the opened petals of the Lily of France, forming the Maltese Cross. The eight points signify the Beatitudes. The tips of the four fleur-de-lis between the arms of the cross signify the twelve Apostles. The open spaces below the fleur-de-lis form the shape of a heart, attributed to the Calvin Seal, the dove signifies the Church under the Cross.

Compiled and submitted by Betty McGehee.

* * * * *

ORGANIZING A CANFIELD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

For all lines and various spellings.

Any one interested please contact:

Genevieve Canfield Martinson - or - Elinor W. Jackson

1144 North Gordon

Wichita, Kansas 67203

2222 Rivera

Wichita, Kansas 67211

In 1783 the Society of the Cincinnati was formed as a patriotic organization. The founders were all officers in the American Revolution. George Washington was it's first president.

Did you know that the Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought on nearby Breed's Hill?

Continued from Vol. XVI, No.3, Register. Groom Surnames are alphabetized. SUR--
NAMES of Brides and Persons officiating are included in Surname Index

Page	Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	Date	Officiating
				1886	
466	ABERNATHY, Samuel	33	Wichita, Ks	Jy 12	J. G. Wilson
	Wheeler, Mary	26	" "	Jy 15	
445	BASTOW, Thomas	21	Grant Twp Sedg.Co	May 29	I.M. Jackson
	Harriet M Cordey	17	" "	Je 6	
474	BEEBE, Oliver	28	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 28	W.E. Harmon
	Mattie Parsons	18	" "	Jy 28	minister
458	BEESON, Frank	23	Wichita, Ks.	Je 23	W. F. Wheeler
	Celia Adams	21	" "	Je 23	J.P.
453	BERNMAN, Frank	27	Wichita, Ks.	Je 15	Paul H. Miller
	Lucinda Kuechen-				minister
	master	24	" "	Jd 17	
455	BLACKBURN, Will E.	24	Anthony, Ks.	Je 16	T. S. Hodgson
	Luella Fulton	25	Moundsville, WVa	Je 16	
468	BRYANT, Kra A.	28	Cuba, Ks	Jy 16	W. A. Daily
	Eva Wakefield	25	Mount Hope, Ks.	Jy 16	J.P.
441	CARR, John C.	30	Clearwater, Ks.	May 12	E.C. Beach
	Jennie L. Little	25	Afton Twp. Sedg.	May 14	
452	CLARK, A. R.	26	Wichita, Ks	Je 12	J. F. Nessly
	Della C. Dabertz	21	" "	Je 13	minister
458	DEVER, D.L.	22	Abbyville, Ks.	Je 26	G.W. Churchill
	Carrie Galliher	19	Derby, Ks.	Je 27	
472	DIFENDERFER, Harvey	26	Cheney, Ks.	Jy 27	Chas. H. Burleigh
	Mary Bruner	21	" "	Jy 27	minister
456	DILLOE, J.S.	29	Mulvane, Ks.	Je 18	not completed
	Anna LeRoy	31	Arkansas City, Ks		
467	EDKINS, Edward	30	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 14	E. B. Jewett
	Kate Ethall	27	" "	Jy 17	Police Judge
466	FENCIL, Joseph	27	Caldwell, Ks.	Jy 12	Rev. F.H. Kraus
	Mary Gerrik	24	St. Marks, Ks.		
445	FILSON, M.J.	40	Wellington, Ks.	May 30	E.B. Jewett
	Georgie Richards	30	" "	"	Pol. Judge
460	FLEMMING, J.K.	48	Wichita, Ks.	Je 30	W.W. Thomas
	Nancy Gilbert	38	Cowley, Co.	Je 30	J.P.
441	GARRISON, W.F.	26	Wichita, Ks.	May 13	E. J. Brown
	Mary Pearson	18	" "	"	minister
459	MCGETRICK, J.P.	29	Burlington, Vt.	Je 26	J. W. McGetrick
	Myrtle Felton	18	Millerton, Ks.	Jy 4	
469	GOODRICK, William	29	Valley Center, Ks.	Jy 17	John M. Thompson
	Susan Decker	19	" "	" "	
473	GRANDFIELD, Fredrick J.	25	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 27	E. C. Beach
	Anna Peterson	19	" "	Jy 28	
450	GREEN, Chas. N.	25	Colorado Spgs, CO.	Je 8	W. F. Harper
	Mary A. SLAYDEN	26		Je 9	J. P.
447	GRIMES, Thomas J.	30	Argonia, Ks.	Je 2	J.L. Sternberg
	Lelia A. Waugh	27	Derby, Ks.	Je 2	minister
447	GURNSEY, S.C.	25	Wichita, Ks.	Je 2	E.B. Jewett
	E.J. Brown	25	" "	"	Police Judge
443	Hall, S.L.	25	Wichita, Ks	May 22	W.F. Harper
	Elsie L. Jewett	19	" "	"	J.P.
463	HANDLEY, John	30	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 4	E.B. Jewett
	Cynthia Ann Godfrey	40	" "	"	Police Judge
452	HENDERSON, L.I.(R)	22	Goddard, Ks.	Je 12	
	Cora Brown	18	" "	"	E.C. Beach

Continued on page 161

SEDGWICK COUNTY, KS. MARRIAGE LICENSES/continued

Page	Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	1886 Date	Person Officiating
440	HENDRICK, J.E. Mary Bruhn	41 31	Wichita, Ks. "	May 12 "	William Dorman minister
455	HERN, Martin B. Annis K. Saan	26 21	Andale, Ks. "	Je. 16 Je. 21	Rev. F.H. Kraus
464	HFE ?, Willie Laura Blackman	21 18	Wichita, Ks. "	Jy 6 "	E.B. Jewett Pro. Jg.
450	HIBARGER, E.L. Ida Fletcher	26 23	Wichita, Ks. "	Je 8 Je 9	E.B. Hewett P.J.
446	HOLLOWELL, J.K. Lizzie Randle	27 25	Wichita, Ks. "	May 31 Je. 1	T.S. Hodgson
443	HUTCHINSON, H.M. Jennie C. Johnson	27 20	Valley Center, Ks. "	May 26 " 27	R.C. Wyatt minister
465	KIRKPATRICK, H.S. M. M. Reynolds	22 18	Wichita, Ks. Wichita, Ks.	Jy 7 "	E. G. Brown
467	KRAUSS, Ed Elizabeth Rentz	27 26	Harvey Co. Ks. "	Jy 15 "	W.W. Thomas J.P.
474	LAWSON, Richard Eda Owens	24 21	Norwich, Ks. "	Jy 30 "	E.B. Jewett P.Jg.
470	LONG, Ephraim Carrie Maquilken	25 21	Garden City, Ks. Wichita, Ks.	Jy 22 "	Elder W. B. Hendryx
457	LUCAS, John L. Frankie Franklin	21 20	Wichita, Ks. "	Je 22 Je 22	E.B. Jewett P. Jdg.
442	LUKENS, Andrew A. Almeda May Huff	26 19	Clearwater, Ks. Clearwater, Ks.	May 15 May 16	R. Miller
439	MATHEWSON, William Caroline M. Tarlton	54 44	Wichita, Ks. "	May 10 "	W.F. Harper J P
444	McCOSKER, J. B. Lillie Crane	23 19	Wichita, Ks. "	May 27 "	E.B. Jewett P J
451	MITCHELL, T. F. Mary Mitchell	30 20	Mead Center, Ks. "	Je 10 "	E. B. Jewett P Jdg
438	MUNNS, Steven Laura Lynes	21 16	Wichita, Ks. "	May 7 May 9	J.W. Anderson minister
442	PELCHER, W.H. Mattie Hatfield	21 22	Caldwell, Ks. "	May 17 "	E. B. Jewett Pro. Jdg.
439	PETERSEN, A. G. Ella Chamberlain	24 22	Wichita, Ks. Afton Twp, Sedg.	May 8 " 10	E. C. Beach
451	RAHN, C.H. Minnie Cusick	27 17	Wichita, Ks. Wichita, Ks.	Je 6 Je. 10	W. F. Harper JP
471	RANSOM, M.B. Charlotte Sickler	27 —	Derby, Ks. "	Jy 23 Jy 25	Samuel L. Hamilton minister
448	REIMER, John C. Flora B. White	26 23	Verden, Nebr. Ashland, Ks.	Je 3 Je 3	T.S. Hodgson
448	ROBERTSON, B. Q. Laura Dell Beason	28 25	Wichita, Ks. "	Je 3 "	E.B. Jewett probate judge
469	ROGERS, Frank W. Rena E. Lynes	21 20	Wichita, Ks. "	Jy 16 Jy 18	E.J. Brown minister
454	ROUSE, Aaron Erma Wilkinson	31 24	Valley Center, Ks. "	Je 16 "	A.H. Parker minister
438	RUTER, George Mary Steinmiller	43 28	Wichita, Ks. Denver, Colo.	May 8 " 9	A. Munnich JP
471	SALANER, Edward L. Sarah C. Allen	28 26	Wichita, Ks. "	Jy 26 Jy 27	T.S. Hodgson
460	SADLER, Letcher Emma Corn	24 17	Clearwater, Ks. "	Je 29 Jy 4	D. T. Broadus
462	SCHOONOVER, Milton Lydia A. Lattimer	24 23	Clearwater, Ks. "	Jy 1 "	E.B. Jewett P Jdg

Continued on page 162

SEDGWICK COUNTY, KS. MARRIAGE LICENSES/ continued

1886

Page	Groom/Bride	Age	Residence	Date	Officiating
449	SECREST, James M.	38	Cheney, Ks.	Je 5	
	Lillie Sullivan	39	St. Louis, Mo.		not completed
461	SHATTA, Newton	23	Valley Center, Ks	Jy 1	A. W. Parker
	Anna Weller	19	" " "	"	minister
459	SITES, J.W.	33	Delano Twp, Sedg.	Je 28	R. W. Hurt
	Florence B. Flint	16	" " "	Je 29	
473	SMITH, J.W.	28	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 28	Rev. W.T. Rice
	Ida M. Summers	18	" " "	"	
464	STEVENS, H. A.	22	Wichita, Ks.	Jy 7	J. M. Thompson
	Alice Ketchum	15	Valley Center, Ks.	Jy 11	
457	STOCKSTILL, Z. D.	27	Wichita, Ks.	Je 22	E.B. Jewett, P J
	L.E. Barclay	19	" " "	"	
453	STRONG, C.P.	40	Wichita, Ks.	Je 14	E.B. Jewett, P.J
	Mattie A. Huston	26	" " "	"	
468	SULLIVAN, C.C.	25	Winfield, Ks.	Jy 15	J. D. Hewitt
	M. J. Burke	24	" " "	"	
461	SWENTZELL, GEORGE L.	63	Wichita, Ks.	Je 30	Albert Hartman
	Mrs. Odelin Wilson		Sedgwick, Ks.	Jy 1	minister
462	TANNER, E. F.	28	Wichita, Ks	Jy 2	J. D. Hewett
	Ella Connellen	25	" " "	Jy 5	
470	THOMAS, James	25	Wichita, Ks	Jy 21	E.B. Jewett, P J
	Mary Simpson	22	" " "	"	
465	THRESSHER, Christian S.	43	Cowley, Co., Ks.	Jy 7	E. B. Jewett P J
	Thressa Mace	32	" " "	"	
444	TRAVIS, E.H.	45	Lane Co., Ks	May 28	Samuel L. Hamilton
	Annie Houck	30	Wichita, Kansas	" 29	minister
454	TUTTLE, Theron	23	Wichita, Ks.	Je 15	W.F. Walker
	Maggie Bush	20	Iowa City, Ia.	"	
440	WICKMILLER, O.P.	—	Topeka, Ks		record not completed
	M.C. Munn		Wichita, Ks.		
463	WOLFE, F.J.	25	Conway Springs Ks.	Jy 5	E.B. Jewett PJ
	Fannie A. Cox	22	" " "	Jy 5	
456	WOLTER, Julius	24	Newton, Ks.	Je 18	E.B. Jewett PJ
	Mary Kaiser	30	" " "	"	

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Nov. 1, 1981- Jan. 30, 1982

BOWER, Donald K.	200 S. Kessler, Wichita, Kansas	67213	B -
BURKLE, Wilma C.	751 Marceline, Wichita, Kansas	67218	B -
CABLE, Mrs. Charlotte	1167 Briarcliff Circle, Wichits, Ks.	67207	C -
COOK, Mrs. Margaret	3425 N. Edwards, Wichita, Ks.	67204	C -
FRANCOEUR, Mrs. Cora	3425 N. Edwards, Wichita, Ks	67204	F -
MOEN, Roger O. & Lee	2928 Amidon, Wichita, Ks.	67204	M-144-M-143
MONROE, Mrs. Billy J.	817 N. Baehr, Wichita, Ks.	67212	M-140
MUNYON, Mr.&Mrs. Warren	1357 Valleyview, Wichita, Ks.	67212	M-141-M-142
NEWTON, Darwin E. & Phyllis K.	431 Michigan, Winfield, Ks.	67156	N -
ROSE, Arlo D. & Shirley A.	4701 S. Charles, Wichita, Ks.	67217	R-88-R -99
SCHULER, Marcia	511 Eastview, Mulvane, Ks.	67110	S-145
SCHUNK, Laurie	4200 East 24th, Wichita, Ks.	67220	S-150
STANDRICH, Richard & Vanatta	1319 Dry Creek Circle, Derby, Ks	67037	S-133-S-149
STENHOLM, Marsha	525 S. Millwood, Wichita, Ks.	67213	S-151

* * * * *

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men !

WICHITA'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Wichita Journal known by several names and owned by several persons in its almost one hundred years of existence has witnessed the birth and death of more than a hundred local newspapers, periodicals and trade journals. At the time of its inception and for many years it was a Sunday paper.

Wichita's oldest weekly numbers among its elders only The Wichita Eagle and The Wichita Beacon.

From the early 1880's until 1899, it was primarily a literary and society sheet. The paper was variously known as The Sunday Growler, The Mirror and The Blaze until it was purchased by Captain John H. Shield. The Mirror was described by Rea Woodman in her book, *Wichitana, 1877-1897*. "The Mirror printed pictures of home and hostesses, local geniuses, artists and society women in their three stages; in bud, in full bloom and in the sear and yellow; of distinguished guests in the city; notes of the campus activities of Lewis Academy and Fairmount College; club papers, book reviews and literary items."

January, 1899, Captain Shield, a staunch Democrat and a good newspaper man, founded The Democrat and it was known by this name for more than 70 years. A Mr. W.H. Burche was his partner and announced that "The Democrat will be issued Saturday and will be a six column, four page paper." Captain Shield will edit it and he said last night, "It will be a democratic paper, as democratic as I can make it and as I understand democracy."

In 1913 The West Wichita News was absorbed by The Democrat and that same year Captain Shields was appointed Postmaster and sold the paper to a Mr. Armstrong-whose name is very much a part of Wichita's McCormick-Armstrong Company

In 1914, The Democrat again changed hands. This change saw The Democrat come under the editorial pen of Major Park S. Warren. The major was then 68 years old. During the 10 years of his ownership, he established the paper as an outstanding weekly. Warren used the pen name of Diogenes, Jr.

The Major was known as a fearless and crusading journalist able to balance his barbs with a sense of humor and a reputation for total integrity.

The following are some of the occurrences and problems of concern to Major Warren. They are passed along as ample proof that, in the midst of vast technological change, some things remain constant

In June of 1918, "I am of the opinion that when the millennium arrives, its historians will agree that the 19th century was the greatest period for inventions and discoveries since recorded time, while the 20th century displayed the utmost in humanities in the fewest years of the world's history."

On one occasion, a bond issue was up to make Mathewson pasture a city park. Major Warren posed this question to the readers "Just to present both sides, where would be the profit in a big bond issue to take Mathewson pasture off the tax roll and place it on the exempt list as a city park? Why not take the tract bounded by Market, First, Water and William and make it a Civic Center?" In 1969, the Civic Center was opened. (Century II)

Following his death in 1925, Major Warren's daughter, Molly Warren Wilcox began her career as publisher and editor of The Democrat. She pursued this vocation for 27 years when she sold the newspaper to Park Wilcox, her son, and his wife Louise.

Park Wilcox died 1964 and Louise Wilcox carried on the duties of editor and publisher until the purchase of the paper in 1966 by Jerry and Nancy Harper.

Under the proprietorship of the Harpers, The Democrat continued publishing local, state and national news but stressing local business news and the Legal publications from Sedgwick County Courts. In 1970 they incorporated and became Harper Publishers, Inc. and changed the name of The Democrat to Harper's Wichita Journal. In 1968, Harpers purchased The Daily Record, a "Legal" newspaper from The Angulos and it became a part of the corporation.

In 1972, Harper Publishers Inc., was sold to William & Shirley Krause, Peabody, Kansas, owners and publishers of several weekly publications including The Gazette, Continued at bottom of page 164

ATLAS OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
by Thomas J. Metzgar

BOOK REVIEW:

This atlas, printed originally in 1867 by A. POMEROY is a good looking reprint bound in a soft beige-tan cover. The strong plastic binding allows the book to stay flat for study. There are 72 original pages and 22 pages of index. The pages are of a pale yellow, allowing the printing in black to be easily read and the type is large enough to read. The original size of 15½ by 14" has been retained in the reprint.

The contents consist of landownership maps of every township, town and village. One instance is the town of Latrobe. The town is laid out in city blocks with the streets named, the residents on each lot are identified. The river, Loyal Hanna River, is very visible in large design circling the town. The schools, churches and their parsonages, the water station, paper mill, hotels, livery stables, brick yards and the distillery are easily located. Coal veins are shown with their respective depths enabling the reader to visualize their ancestors in the mine areas.

There is a directory that shows the distances from one town to another similar to our maps of today. There are lists of the postoffices. There is a business directory on each township map with the name of the businessmen of the town including county officers, realtors, physicians, manufacturers and many citizens.

The new index has a cover page full size that is especially prepared by the author. It is by surname, by businesses, churches, cemeteries, etc. An asterisk following a name indicates that the name is also listed in a business directory which can be very helpful.

This is an excellent reprint faithfully following the original and well worth the price. If you have people in this area it would be worthwhile to see this book and purchase it for your genealogical collection. It provides the genealogist with important details on names that often cannot be found elsewhere.

You may order from the author: Thomas J. Metzgar; R.D. 2, Box 159; Export, Pennsylvania .. 15632. The price is \$25.00 postpaid and Pennsylvania residents add 50¢ tax. There is a 4-6 week delivery period. Full payment must accompany orders and satisfaction is guaranteed-with a money-back refund.

You cannot go wrong on this one in my opinion.Helen Lee

- - - - -

WICHITA'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER/ continued

their home town newspaper. Under their ownership the name of Harper's Wichita Journal has been changed to The Wichita Journal, 521 East Kellogg, Wichita, Ks. This weekly newspaper of 100 years continues to give their readers local and business news, Real Estate news, lively editorials and advertising. Information for the above story was taken from the files of Harper Publishers, Inc. courtesy of William V. Krause, President.

"My forefathers didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat."
WILL ROGERS of Indian descent

BARBED WIRE FENCES

Armoured fences are almost as old as recorded civilization and is taken from the word defence; indicating a greater need of security from the outside. Today today it is more of a boundary, or property line protection for the owners or to control livestock and pets from straying off limits.

A never ending problem of our folks in the eastern states was a rocky soil where they used the rocks to make a durable fence. The problems associated with this fence was a tremendous amount of labor, soil erosion and the harboring of rodents.

Rock and split rail or native wood fences no doubt co-mingled in lots of areas. The frontier moved farther west and the log or split rail fence predominated. They, too, were costly in labor to build and due to decay they posed an upkeep problem, along with a fire and drifting snow problem. On an auto trip east of Boise, Idaho, traveling south and west of the Continental divide in Saw Tooth country, we saw miles upon miles of lodgepole pine fences that still are beautiful after a half century of use.

Homestead pioneers moved farther west beyond the rocks and timber. The need to protect their property, settle property line disputes and end range wars brought about the demand for some sort of enclosure.

"Barbed Wire" wrote a big chapter in the history of the west and few of us realize the magnitude and drama it played in the life of the homesteaders. It was a companion of the Homestead Act, rail roads and the industrial revolution of the late 1800's. It was both the solver and instigator of range wars, in the dividing of large cattle and sheep ranges and ranches and ultimately the homesteaders and farmers property legal line. The fiction writers stories of range wars and related property line episodes were definitely taken from real life and incidents. There must have been some real property line fires, sometimes keeping others out as well as controlling personal property and stock.

Toward the end of the homestead era and when it could be afforded there was a tremendous amount of barbed wire needed and used, along with the posts, and staples, especially in the untimbered areas. It was a back breaking job in manually putting up the many miles of fences, especially if there was a rocky soil to contend with. A tremendous job of digging the post holes and then tamping the posts in firmly from the bottom up to above ground level and in a straight line. A straight fence was a badge that showed to all that you were a good work man that needed not to be ashamed. Usually the expense of a dual property line fence was equally shared, co-owned and maintained. Disagreements were sometimes solved by two fences a few feet apart, which was the exception.

As listed under barbed wire in many encyclopedias you will find that a Joseph Farwell Glidden is given credit for the patent in 1874. This patent does cover what we now consider the norm for barbed wire. Further study will indicate there were a number of early patents that seemed to originate in the general area of DeKalb, Illinois. Mass production and the manufacture of production machinery and quality wire seemed to be shared by Glidden and Phineas W. Vaught and others. Apparently their patents were not inclusive enough, thus the reason for so many hundreds of different variations of barbed wires.

Many early manufacturers failed to survive because of the lack of quality, financial backing or promotion abilities. Poor durability was the lack of or thickness of galvanized covering; a protection against rust. Some wire was hard and stiff and difficult to handle without going to an extreme the softer wire was more flexible and easier to handle.

Lots of early fences were one or two wire with posts not too close, later with more money or when needs or desire demanded, the three wire fence was the standard for cattle and horses. Some were four wire and a five wire was almost man proof. That expanded to some fences being made of a woven wire for better control of hogs and sheep, or even a combination of woven and barbed wire if the the investment was affordable

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Many of today's posts are steel and mostly driven mechanically and the wires are clipped or wired on. The larger and closer the posts are spaced, the better the fence. The corner posts, Gate posts, brace wire and "dead man", length of staple, a firmly set post and stretched wire all contribute to a quality fence.

Most ranches and farms had an early spring job of riding the fences; a job taken care of as soon as possible in the spring. It was usually done before spring and summer tasks demanded usable time. Wash outs, creeks and rivers with fence crossings were a big problem. Many different solutions were used but usually were wiped out with the first high water.

The sophisticated "Ma Bell" would no doubt not wish to admit that barbed wire played a part in early communication. In the January 19, 1905, St. Francis Kansas newspaper of Cheyenne County was found this Bird City item, "There will be meeting of the Barbed Wire Telephone Company at Ed Ramseys, Thursday. All of those interested should be there." In the same paper, dated March 2, 1905 there was a news item which read, "The Barbed Wire Telephone line from Parks, Nebraska to St. Francis is nearly completed. (25-30 miles) This operation took advantage of the existing wires in the fences, with tall poles supporting wires over gates and section line for phone wire continuity. After storms, high wind and Russian thistle maneuvers, the neighbors bull fights, the fence would need mending. The phone signal was accomplished by a hand operated generator in each phone which furnished energy to buzz the proper party on the line with a combination short and long rings that were mutually agreed upon. The power for communication was a set of dry cells in each phone. If too many folks on the line listened in (rubbered) the signals or words would get rather dim.

The hard to control gate problem of early days was solved by the replacement of horses with cars and trucks, or by placing a grated gate to drive over which was as convenient as the newer mode of travel. Last spring, I noticed in Utah on highway 50 that some of the cattle gates were merely painted stripes on the highways, which made a smooth crossing, but I feel sure the cattle and wild horses of my teenage days in dustbowl Colorado would have been out before the paint was dry.

Few ranchers escaped the trial of cattle and especially horses getting into fences and down wire and ending up with animals sometimes almost ruining a leg in their efforts of trying to escape the sharp barbs. The leg wounds took weeks to heal and sometimes the animal had to be destroyed because of infection.

Many animals were electrocuted when thunderstorms caused them to bunch up against the fence, or often in the corners. The lightning would strike the more elevated or conductive point and travel the wires to where the electrocution would take place. Owners learned to make small breaks in the continuity of the wires, or ground the wire every few yards.

The popular early posts were split cedar and in dry climates would last close to a life time. Later posts were mostly round or split fir and usually creosoted. The Osage orange or hedge posts (popular in this area) can not be overlooked. The early French called it "Bois d'ard" "wood of the bow." Hedge grew from upper Missouri and Kansas to Texas. It was used by the early settlers as a living fence and when the trees grew large enough it was cut for posts; the wood was very hard. The posts last for a life time, almost. The Osage Indians used the wood for making bows for their arrows, hence, the name.

The many variations of barbed wire contributed to a popular hobby for barbed wire collectors. A good collection is of many different variations 18 inches long and properly displayed with identification. Such a collection will prove the vision and ingenuity of our ancestors.

Researched and written by Merle SEAVEY, Wichita, Kansas MHGS member.

(If research is desired Wichita City Library Gene. Dept. has "The Wire that Fenced the West" by Henry and Francis T. McCallum. —M.S.)

LAND PATENT DEEDS, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS - 1874

PATENT BOOK A M.B. KELLOGG AND JOHN S. McIVOR REGISTER OF DEEDS
Osage Trust Lands

NAME	ACRES	CERTIFICATE NO.	DATE MO. D.Y.	VOLUME NO.	PAGE
ALEY, J. H.	142.81	2487	3 / 3/ 74	5	421
ANTRIM, Wm. H.	160	560	2 /19/74	9	41
BALDWIN, ISAAC	160	3515	3 /5 /74	7	170
BICKFORD, Wm. W.	160.50	3959	3 /18/74	7	336
BILL, LEWELLEN W.	160	10	4 / 4/74	2	405
BIXBY, VELORUS W.	160	1523	3 / 9/74	3	413
BOGGS, DAVID W.	160	2559	3 / 7/74	5	88
BRISENDINE, Wm. A.	160	3401	3 /17/74	5	482
BROWN, JOEL	160	414	3 / 4/74	1	242
BROWN, JOHN	160	415	3/ 4/74	1	343
CAMPBELL, S.M.S	160	1395	3/ 7/74	3	377
CARLTON, FRANKLIN S.	160	4434	3/25/74	9	95
CARR, JOHN	160	2632	4 / 4/74	5	145
CHURCH, MAITLAND H.	148.64	867	4 / 3/74	9	249
CLARK, BERNARD	160	3587	3 /17/74	6	311
CLAUSE, AXEL	160	2175	3/16/74	5	14
CLAYTON, HENRY	160	1665	3/ 27/74	3	457
COLLEY, J.H.	160	613	3 /16/74	10	1
CONKLE, J.J.	160	3341	3 / 9/74	5	433
CONNELL, JOHN	160	2913	3 / 5/74	9	17
COOK, A. J.	160	882	2 /24/74	9	250
CRAIG, CHARLES	160	4433	3 /25/74	9	94
CRAWFORD, J.F.	160	3440	2 /25/74	6	268
CULTES, ROBERT	160	1808	3 / 9/74	3	486
DAVIS, CHARLES W.	160.30	2870	3 / 3/74	6	179
DAVIS, SAMUEL K.	160	1595	3 / 7/74	3	433
DYER, Wm. H.	160	2785	3 /17/74	6	157
ELSWORTH	160	3114	4 / 3/74	7	66
FARMER, RICHARD	160	600	3 / 5/74	8	51
FINK, GEORGE W.	80	3511	3 /17/74	7	166
FINN, WILLIAM	160	90	2 /19/74	2	429
FISHER, JOSEPH	160	3659	2 /25/74	6	369
FOX, DAVID	160	4076	2 /23/74	7	437
GAFNER, JOHN	160	4720	3 /25/74	9	416
GIVENS, WILLIAM T.	159.40	3691	3 /18/74	6	399
GRIFFEY, JOHN W.	75.65	2455	4 / 4/74	8	192
GRIMES, HEZAKIAH	160	961	2 /28/74	9	256
HALL, MINARD R.	160	399	3 /19/74	3	47
HARKNESS, JOSEPH B.	140.64	3910	4 / 8/74	7	296
HAYWARD, J. F.	160	2915	3 / 2/74	6	218
HOLM, CHARLES W.	136.74	1525	3 /31/74	5	5
HUNT, THOMAS	147.05	5	3 /11/74	2	401
HURLBURT, GEORGE E.	162.76	214	3 / 9/74	2	479
HUTCHINSON, JOAB N.	138.45	3817	3 /20/74	7	211
JIFTS, HARRIS	160	2069	3 /26/74	4	157
JOHNSON, ARCHIBALD	80	4328	4 / 6/74	8	473
JORDON, GEORGE M.	160	542	4 / 3/74	8	24
KEY, THOMAS E.	159.45	790	4 / 3/74	8	87
LAMPHER, G.W.	80	499	3 /10/74	9	238
LANGSDORF, A.J.	160	1150	3 / 9/74	8	133
LEE, CARLTON O.	160	7	4 / 4/74	2	402
LEE, LUCY	38 36	2664	4 / 4/74	6	48

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LAND PATENTS, continued....

NAME	ACRES	CERT. NO.	Mo. d.y.	Vol.no.	Page
LIBBY, ORLANDO	80	3071	2 /25/74	5	263
LITZENBERG, GEORGE	160	1170	3 / 9/74	8	146
LUCAS, FRANCIS M.	80	3850	3 /2 /74	7	243
McCARTY, THOMAS	160	677	4/ 1/74	1	363
McCOY, J.W.	160	2211	3 / 7/74	4	298
McCUE, FARRELL	160	2151	3 / 9/74	8	177
McCLALLEN, JOHN E.	160	4474	3 / 3/74	9	133
McDANIEL, ———	160	3765	2 /25/74	6	466
McFARLAND, WILLIAM	160	416	3 / 4/74	1	244
McKEE, AMOS A.	160	3630	3 /27/74	6	343
MANNON, GEORGE	160	1701	3 /16/74	4	377
MENDENHALL, JOHN	80	346	3 / 2/74	1	221
MINNICK, ALBERT	160	2450	3 / 3/74	8	191
MITCHELL, FREDERICK	160	2073	3 /10/74	4	192
MITCHELL, JAMES S.	161.57	62	3 /10/74	2	241
MONTAGUE, PRISSILA	123	3325	2 /23/74	5	418
MONTGOMERY, JAMES L.	160	1592	3 / 2/74	3	431
MORGAN, HARBAR D.	160	1435	2 /25/74	4	375
MUNGER, D.S.	160	230	3 /30/74	1	223
ODELL, JAMES M.	160	4335	3 /17/74	8	398
PRESLEY, THOMAS	160	1640	4 /2 /74	5	8
RAMBOW, H.C.	156.07	372	3 /11/74	1	288
RANSOM, T. W.	160.15	503	3 / 2/74	3	324
RICK, JOHN	160	3786	2 /23/74	8	287
ROBINSON, RICHARD	34.45	3814	3 /21/74	7	208
ROE, C.S.	147.26	422	2 /20/74	8	1
SHAWVER, JACOB	160	3749	2 /25/74	6	451
SIMPSON, WILLIAM	71.52	3053	3 /26/74	5	246
SINSEL, AMERICA	159.88	2314	4 / 6/74	4	367
SMITH, THOMAS F.	160	1551	3 /17/74	3	418
SNYDER, CHRISTIAN	160	4478	4 / 3/74	9	292
STEWART, JAMES	160	4290	4 / 6/74	8	438
SUTTON, PETER	160	2924	2 /23/74	6	225
THOMPSON, J.B.	56.72	1927	3 / 5/74	4	85
THORNHILL, BRYANT	148.84	3250	2 /26/74	5	356
TOMLIN, JAMES S.	160	4337	3 / 9/74	8	418
TUCKER, JOHN	160	3784	3 /16/74	6	481
TYLER, J.P.	159.22	1178	3 / 2/74	8	142
VANCE, JAMES H.	160	4643	2 /28/74	9	256
WALKER, JOHN G.	159.93	4439	3 /16/74	9	100
WATTERMAN, ELI P.	158.60	237	3 / 9/74	1	30
WEBB, CYRUS	159.08	1449	4 / 6/74	3	386
WHORTON, LON	160	1090	3 / 7/74	9	8
WILLIAMS, N.E.A.	160	2747	3 /26/74	6	120
WILSON, LEVI	160	3664	2 /23/74	6	374
WINDERLIN, FRED	160	4224	3 / 2/74	8	366
YOUNG, N. H.	160	1412	3 /13/74	8	155

Compiled by OPAL WALLACE

To benefit from public records or private manuscripts - you need to know quite specifically what you are looking for !!

Forgotten migrations: During the years of 1859-1860 Southerners opposed to slavery moved North.

WILLFORD-HARMAN FAMILY STORIES

Continuation of a summary of Leslye Hardman Womer's story of Ellen Willford Hardman's life and members of her family. Contributed by Elinor Womer and compiled by Claudine Doyle.

Leslye's grandfather, Cordis Hardman married Sarah Ann Wise, April 10, 1845. He was the son of Col. Henry Hardman and Mary Searle, who lived near Rochester, Iowa. Henry's cabin was the place of the first church service in Cedar Co., Iowa, preached by Daniel Cartwright, a nephew of the famous pioneer circuit rider, Peter Cartwright. Col Hardman, Mary and daughter, Cynthia were among the first members of the Methodist class organized in that same cabin. Mason B. Church was the first teacher of the 20 pupils attending school in a part of Col. Hardman's cabin.

Margaret Hacker, married Peter Hardman in 1798 and were the parents of Henry. Margaret was tomahawked and scalped by the Indians when she was eleven. This traumatic experience eventually caused her death at the age of 38, leaving ten children under the age of 16.

Cordis and Sarah were the parents of Nathaniel Marion, father of Leslye; Henry, Sophia and Owen, all born in Cedar Co., Iowa. Marion claiming to be 18 enlisted in the Civil War in the 24th Iowa Infantry. His pal, Peter Brandt, and he marched with Sherman to the sea, starting out as a drummer boy and ending up going on special missions for the army.

Marion met his wife when she was 12, when he and her brother, Jonathan, were sent on a special mission and they stopped overnight at the Willford home. Ellen having a patch on her dress, tried to hide but was so overjoyed to see her brother, she couldn't stay away.

Marion was the superintendent of the Methodist Church and led the singing. Since song books were scarce, he always lined the song .. that is, he would sing a line and all would sing it together until the song was learned.. He was a fine musician, playing any kind of instrument. He had a good singing voice and his prized instrument was a banjo, hand carved by Peter Brandt.

The above information was given to Leslye by Mrs. Affa McCrory, a friend of Ellen Willford since girlhood. She was a great comfort to Leslye after Ellen's death and told her many things that happened when they were growing up. Affa's father fought in the War of 1812, her son and grandson in World War I. Harvey, the son, was killed in the Meuse-Argonne Conflict.

Marion Hardman and Ellen Willford were married January 1, 1868 at Rochester, Iowa. He and Cordis ran a Blacksmith Shop on the banks of the Cedar River. The potato masher and rolling pin Cordis made for Ellen are still in use. He, also, made pins for his wife and mother from 25¢ coins.

Robert Morse, founder of the Eastern Star came and gave the degrees to Cordis and Sarah, as well as Marion and Ellen and Sophie Hardman.

Jonathan never returned North after the War (to live). He married and settled in Texas. His brother, Oliver, settled in Iowa and was a rural mail carrier. He was killed by a train at a railroad crossing.

Marion, along with the senior Willfords', in the fall of 1870, decided to move to Kansas, accepting the cheap land Kansas was offering to Veterans. Traveling in covered wagons they joined other prairie schooners to find safety in numbers from Indian raids

The trip was not without tragedy. One of the younger girls of another Couple had become good friends with two of my aunts, riding together, singing and making merry when camp was made. Returning to her family wagon, she playfully switched one of the horses with her sun bonnet, frightening the animal, which kicked out and struck her in the chest, killing her instantly. Needless to say, the entire company was stricken with grief. The family had to leave her behind, as many others had to do, in a grave beside the trail.

The two families stopped at Jamestown, Ks. for the winter, living in dugouts, working at building homes on their homesteads. The Hardmans fashioned a house of rocks with a dugout behind on Buffalo Creek.

Continued on page.. 170

Not long after occupying their home, a spring broke out in the corner of the dug-out. The Willfords' built on the Republican River. They were very happy in their peaceful prairie with the tall bluestem grass and buffalo grass containing profuse numbers of wild flowers as far as the eye could see. In this wonderful place, their new baby was born. They named her Ella May.

The land was prolific, producing wonderful vegetables and ample feed for the stock, water was plentiful and when the men had no time to cut wood, it was necessary to resort to burning buffalo chips.

The children were not bored; their pastimes consisted of killing rattlesnakes, wild cats and playing with the new baby Jessie Blanche. Arthur Guy soon joined the family, naming himself "Mickey". Claude LeRoy was the next. Mickey gained fame when Jessie found a huge rattlesnake curled up in his bed.

Fire was a dreaded enemy! Furrows were plowed around crops and buildings to stop prairie fires. Because the Hardmans neglected to do this, they were almost burned out. Seeing the smoke in time, the men hurriedly set a back fire and began plowing around and around, saving part of their homestead. As it was they lost their feed, sheds and the roof of the house.

Prairie women were very brave, facing grasshoppers, rattlesnakes, prairie fires, wild cats, droughts, child birth without a doctor, always welcoming the new child hoping that enough food and clothing were available. Part of their meat supply was buffalo. They would eat as much of the fresh meat as possible, then make jerky of the rest. On one trip to Western Kansas for Buffalo, they were caught in a blizzard and almost lost their lives. They had to abandon the meat, which was a big disappointment to all.

Neighborhood dances were the chief entertainment with sleepy children snoozing on the floor in the corners, while their elders danced. Language barriers were soon overcome after ladies spent the day smiling and sewing together until the foreigners learned English. Children seemed to get along fine and understand one another.

For a few years crops were good on the claim, but then came the grasshopper invasion and one drought after another which discouraged the most courageous of the pioneers. Despite all of this they regretted to leave the place. It was a beautiful country with clouds hanging above the horizon, the vivid shades of blue, violet, yellow, pink and orange could not be rivalled anywhere. The gorgeous Kansas sunsets always furnished a wonderful display of colors.

In 1879, the advent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad caused the town of Downs to spring up on the Solomon River. The Hardmans and Willfords sold their farms and went west, where they lived in tents until they erected their house. They moved in before the doors and windows were in place, blankets and quilts hung over the openings. Rain sometimes came through to make everything wet but no one seemed to mind. They opened The Pioneer Store, which stocked groceries, dry goods and crockery.

The cow brought from the farm proved to be a source of revenue as well as furnish milk for the family. Men from the tents came to ask to buy a cup of milk so Will, right when, embarked on a business career. He would take a pail of milk and a tin cup and go every morning and evening to sell milk for 5¢ a cup.

The first train arrived on the 27th of July, and the town grew. The Hardman ladies added millinery to their stock. Suza Louise was the first child born in Downs and her birth was the first Hardman delivered by a physician. The store was no great success due to the inability of the Hardmans to refuse credit. Many accounts were never paid.

Women from the country liked to come to town with their husbands and spend their time visiting with Mama and the children in their living quarters. One family of children were little beggars. Whenever they came they would cry and coax for candy and cookies. One little girl would sing over and over "If I can't have cookies, crackers'll do." Their mother never seemed to try to stop her. In desperation to quiet them, Mama would give them cookies.

Continued on page..171

One night Will had an urgent call of nature and inquired of Mama where the chamber was. She told him to go to the store and get one, "you know where they are." He called back, "Shall I use a round one or a long one?" The long ones were soup tureens! That incident brought to mind the neighbor who was so proud of a new milk house; built in a bank with a cold spring of water running through a trough where she placed her vessels of milk, cream and butter. To Mrs. Hardman's astonishment the vessels were chambers with lids. Her face must have shown her surprise for the lady said "I like them, they were the only crocks with lids I could find".

Mr. Hardman gave up the store for railroading and Leslye became the seventh child. Shortly after he began his job as a brakeman, he went to Iowa for a visit with his mother. Not long after his return he was run over by a train in the railroad yards. The men without notifying the family carried him home in a casket purchased by the Masons. Mrs. Hardman insisted on paying for the casket so it wouldn't be said she accepted charity. With the help of Will, May and Jessie, Mrs. Hardman managed to keep the family together. Most of Leslye's memories were centered around the house in which they lived, Will had a genius for business at an early age. He bought lots and built several houses following his fathers' death.

She remembered particularly when she was four, Suza and she had new parasols as well as new dresses. She asked Mick "How do ladies wear their parasols? To her amazement everyone laughed and she couldn't understand why.

By the next year Will had another house built a block east and south of their home and they moved there. Leslye celebrated her fifth birthday with a taffy, popcorn and peanut candy party. The children all brought lovely gifts but a Chinese lacquered box was her pride and joy and still is.

Soon after her birthday, she started to school and there were 20 pupils in her room. Some Swiss families had come to settle on farms and were living in town until spring. Most of them had to learn to speak English. Miss Minnie Hendricks was the teacher and taught lessons from a chart. With their arms around one another they would swing back and forth, spelling in a sing-song chant, d-o-g dog, b-o-y boy, m-a-n man....

No one who has not experienced it can know what it means to grow up without a father. Our mother tried to be both parents to us and did a wonderful job; yet there was that realization that we lacked something important in our home. Will was like a father, but Leslye envied her friends their family.

Mr Pugh, a friends father must have sensed this as he paid much attention to her and she was included in many of their family affairs. When they celebrated their Golden Wedding she went to their home and was made to feel that she belonged there. They even asked her to go to the funeral and burial of both parents.

After trading some of their property for a farm west of town the family moved to the country. Jessie taught school in several districts, driving a pony named "Black Beauty". Thus, she provided cash for the family if any was needed. This farm had an apple orchard with a few cherry and plum trees. Their most irksome task was picking up apples that had fallen to feed the pigs.

The boys were not satisfied with the little money they made farming so the family moved back to town. The Hardmans loved the new house. Mrs. Hardman was enchanted with water piped into the kitchen which also contained the first ice-box. A man delivered ice and a milk man left milk, dipping it out with a long handled dipper. They purchased fish from a man at the door, also. Claude managed a creamery across the street but lost his appetite for cream, butter and ice cream when cans would arrive with various foreign objects, such as a baby shoe, or a comb full of hair.

The Hardmans' Grandmother Willford came to live with them. She could not understand the telephone which had been installed near a window shortly before she came. Claude would call before coming home to see if they wanted anything from town. She would ask "why doesn't he come inside to find out instead of standing outside the window."

Continued on page 172

Delightful skating parties with a roaring fire burning on the bank, to warm cold toes, were a winter pastime. Square dances, crack-the-whip and skating from the wagon bridge to the railroad bridge were enjoyed by the children.

Every year on July 27th the birthday of Downs was the occasion of gala birthday party. Bands, parades, carnivals and ball games were the order of the day. Special trains ran on both branches of the railroad. The Hardman house was full of relatives and it took many pies, cakes, cookies and fried chicken to feed them.

February 6, 1895 was a day long to be remembered. Wind howled all night and the thermometer stood at near zero. There were no weather reports to tell us what to expect so we were unprepared for the storm that followed. Day should have dawned at the usual time, but didn't. There was too much dust and sleet blowing from the north to allow the sunlight to filter through. We did not plan to go to school as it was Will and Gem's wedding day. Our clothes were all ready and great plans had been made for the day. The boys said unless the storm lessened we could not go. It seemed the disappointment was going to be too much to bear. We all watched and watched hour by hour for some sign of clearing skies, but it did not abate until nearly night. Few guests could even go a few blocks to the church but May and John got there, so the family was represented which consoled Mama. That storm is still referred to as the "Black Blizzard" as it left black pitted marks on the north sides of the houses.

Ellen Hardman died on the 25th of March, 1917 in Rochester, Minnesota. She was laid to rest beside her husband. And so ends Leslye Hardman Womer's story of the life of Ellen Willford Hardman, devoted mother, staunch Christian, loyal friend, who made the world a better place to live.

* * * * *

LEST We FORGET!

As we delve deeper into the mysteries and secrets of our Ancestral past, it might be well to remember the present while redeeming the past. How often have you overlooked the new or unknown arrivals into the family? If you will stop and take the time to fill in the vital data on each new born or newly wed, it will not only insure the very latest up-to-date information but may inspire that young sibling to take up the family history where you might leave off.

Each new arrival is logged into the permanent record so that generations to come might profit. Have you written the name on those snapshots and photographs, too? How many have you forgotten? Do it today before the list grows too long.

BRANDS TWIST IN MANY WAYS

In the days of basically open range, all cattlemen depended upon their brands to identify stock. The West Central Stockman Association regularly published a list of likenesses of brands for the use of local stockmen. A few of the brands used in 1882 were:

F J. E. FARNSWORTH, who lived near the
Walnut River;

JG J. M. GORDON & SON; of
Buckner, Kansas

(H) Hughes Cattle Company, of
Garden City, Kansas.

WASHINGTON COUNTY KANSAS SETTLERS

Names with place of birth and the year they settled in Washington County Kansas as copied from the 70th Anniversary Edition Supplement to the Washington County Register (1939).

SHERMAN - STRAWBERRY TWPS

Andrews, Fred O.		1870
Baker, T.		1869
Bell, Wm.		1868
Cooney, John		1866
Dibly, J.		1866
Drake, M.		1866
Fisk, H		1869
Fraser, Dunan	Nova Scotia	1870
Gettys, J.		1871
Gieber, John		1861
Gieber, Peter		1861
Kohlmeyer, Hy	Germ	1872
Landon, J. M.	Iowa	1869
Lower, Elwood	Ill.	1870
Lower, J. B.	Ill.	1870
Lower, Levi	Ill.	1870
Marland, J		1866
Maunder, S. H.	Eng.	1870
McIntoch, S.		1870
McMurry, Jas.	N.Y.	1870
Melifelt, John	John	1861
Merrick, Frank	Ill.	1871
Merill, T. G.		1866
Molby, Sam J.	N.Y.	1869
Myers, L.		1863
Robbins, J. L.	Iowa	1870
Stegman, Geo.		1865
Thomas, E. A.		1870
Totten, J. A.	N.Y.	1872
Wayley, ----		1866
Whirlow, T.		1869
White, T.		1869

PALMER

Bedker, F.	Ohio	1869
Belanger, A. W.	Ill.	1870
Billings, H. E.	Maine	1874
Bowl, R. W.		1871
Boynton, A. W.	Maine	1870
Campbell, Geo. F.	Vermont	1873
Carron, Joseph	Canada	1871
Chestnut, Hy	Ireland	1870
Cober, G. F.		1871
Coleman, Ed	Ohio	1871
Cook, O. W.	N.Y.	1869
Daniels, C. S.	N.Hamp	1872
Doud, L. S.	Ohio	1871
Dowd, J. H.	Ill.	1871
Fisk, F. J.	N.Y.	1869
Fortier, Egodfrey	Ill.	1871
Hayworth, B.	Ind.	1871
Higganbtham, B.	Eng.	1871
Jones, Anthony	Iowa	1872
Kingsbury, L. A.	N.Y.	1872
Kline, J. B.	Penn	1874
Korbes, G. F.	Mo.	1871
Leuszler, John	Penn	1869
Leuszler, J. S.	Penn	1869
Leuszler, Noah	Penn	1870
Leuszler, Peter	Penn	1869
Merchant, P.	N.Hamp	1872
Nadeau, Isaac	Canada	1870
Newsom, J. A.	Iowa	1870
Nunnamaker, G. R.	Ind.	1873
Olson, Martin	Denmark	1870
Paull, F. A.	Ohio	1872

MIDLAND COLLEGE

ATCHISON KANSAS

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1896

	Home
BLACKBURN, CHARLES ELMER	Atchison, Kansas
CLUTZ, RALPH ROBERTSON	Atchison, Kansas
EARHART, HAROLD SCOTT	Atchison, Kansas
LEISENRING, ANNA MAUD	Ellis, Kansas
MIZE, HEBER BINGHAM	Atchison, Kansas
STAUFFER, EZRA EUGENE	Abilene, Kansas
STOUGH, CHARLES DANA	Ponca, Nebraska
GUTLEBEN, JOHN SIMON	Emerald, Nebraska

From the Commencement Program

Contributed-Robert J. Blackburn

CIVIL WAR Soldiers Buried in Washington County Kansas Cemeteries

Copied from 70th Anniversary Edition Supplement to the Washington County Register, Sept. 1939. contributed by Robert J. Blackburn

I.O.O.F. CEMETERY (CLIFTON CITY)

Avery, James B.
Baldwin, Joseph
Ball, Henry
Banner, Albert J.
Barker, J. M.
Barr, Wm.
Bateman, Robert
Belvill, David
Bennett, F. H.
Blosser, Daniel
Brockfelt, Andrew
Buck, John
Budworth, Isaac
Carter, John B.
Dunnavin, F. C.
Fittell, ----
Foss, John
Foster, Alfred B.
Graham, Richard C.
Harris, ----
Hughes, A. D.
Hurley, Samuel
Jenkins, Robert
Johnson, Rev. John
Kelly, Noah
Ketner, ----
Lower, Levi
Manchester, Lewis
Miller, J. T.
Miller, Lafayette
Mowry, George
Pauli, F. A.
Pitt, Zephaniah
Pitts, George J.
Rand, ----
Reed, ----
Remick, ----
Rossman, D. C.
Shafer, Dennis
Short, Edward
Stedman, W. B.
Supernant, ----
Thompson, John
Thurnagle, ----
Trillinghast, Henry S.
Vanblaricom, Sidney
Ware, I. C.
Weber, Valentine
West, H. C.
Wilson, Cyrus
Wixon, Marvin A.
Worley, John M.

St. John's LUTHERAN CEMETERY -
Hoyer, Frederick (Palmer)

RUSCO CEMETERY (Clifton)

Cassity Charles
Miller, Thomas
Rusco, Josiah

BRANTFORD MISSION CEMETERY (Clifton)

Pearson, Charles

SPIERS CEMETERY - Linn City

Adams, J. O.
Bellows, Henry
Bickford, Alonzo
Bishop, Joshua
Brunner, Thomas
Collins, John C.
Duprey, W. O.
Gilbert, I. R.
Griffis, John
Hayes, Samuel
Johnson, Thomas
Jones, Anthony
Kaler, Fredrick
Landers, Jabez
Mackley, John
Outwater, George
Rebbeke, Henry
Reed, John W.
Riggs, Warren H.
Roche, David
Simmons, John
Spiers, Alexander
Troup, David C.
Wilkenson, William

REITER CEMETERY - Linn

Coder, W. W.
Dennis, Sgt.
Gunn, Joshua B.
McKenzie, J. R.
Morgan, Isaac L.
Smart, James M.
Stribling, Wm. L.
Warren, Elijah

LUTHERAN CEMETERY (West Side Linn)

Boerger, Dick

St. Paul's LUTHERAN CEMETERY (East Side Linn)

Meincke, Conrad

ENOSDALE CEMETERY

Bonar, Milton

St. Bernard CATHOLIC CEMETERY (Clara)

Bickel, Peter

CATHOLIC CEMETERY - Palmer

Moran, Nelson

THE ORIGIN OF KELLOGG STREET
by William Clark Ellington, Jr.

For the record, Kellogg definitely wasn't named for a breakfast cereal ! ! ! This wide trafficway, known today as U.S. 54, was named after one of Wichita's earliest citizens to reside in the original village, Milo Bailey Kellogg.

Kellogg, born September 16, 1843 at Marion, New York, trained in his youth as a blacksmith's apprentice, served in the Civil War, entering the conflict 9th September, 1861 as a private in the New York Volunteers, later promoted to sergeant. He participated in seven major battles of the war and was taken prisoner by the Confederates at the Battle of the Wilderness on June 15, 1864. He later was confined at the dread Andersonville, Georgia prison where conditions were so poor, over 12,000 of his comrades died at the compound. Paroled at Wilmington, North Carolina in February, 1865, he was discharged near Washington, D.C., in July, the same year.

In November, 1865, he arrived at Leavenworth, Kansas and was employed as a salesman for a wholesale Indian goods house for nearly two years. At the end of this period, Kellogg traveled to Marshall, Michigan to wed the girl of his choice, pretty and petite, Vira Church, on October 17, 1867. Returning to Leavenworth with his bride, Kellogg teamed up with "Dutch Bill" Greiffenstein (later known as the "Father of Wichita") in a trade partnership that blazed a trail from Leavenworth southward to a spot on a tributary of the North Canadian river (in Oklahoma) via Lawrence, Emporia, El Dorado and following the Chisholm Trail to where the two Arkansas rivers join in Wichita. From Wichita the teams labored southward to their destination where "Dutch Bill" and Kellogg built a cabin. Trading with the Indians was a very successful mission, for "Dutch Bill's" wife, "Cheyenne Jennie", was an excellent interpreter. Greiffenstein and Kellogg returned to Kansas the following March (1868) where they proceeded to Leavenworth to sell their buffalo robes, a few furs and some mules.

In May, 1868, Kellogg took over the position as manager of the Durfee ranch and stockade trading post, the first above-ground dwelling in Wichita of any size, measuring 25' x 100' with an attached ell that ran back about 50 feet, used as residence and sleeping quarters for Kellogg and his wife. While employed at the ranch, Kellogg served as Wichita's first postmaster, officially approved on February 17, 1869. In 1870, he served as Justice of Peace. In 1873, he was elected Register of Deeds, serving from 1874 to 1877. Kellogg was responsible for saving many settlers of this area from starvation during the famine and drought of 1875, when he was appointed government agent to secure food commodities for these people. In 1879, Kellogg joined with S. E. Jocelyn in a successful grocery house at No. 34 N. Main Street, known as Jocelyn & Kellogg. In 1881, Jocelyn retired and Kellogg continued the business another year. In 1883, he moved to Kingman, Kansas to establish a real estate and loan business, taking advantage of the booming town and exercising his business experience. During this time, he also served as the food inspector of food items for the Indians that were provided by the Department of the Interior.

New horizons lured Kellogg away from Kansas for he ventured next to Colorado Springs, Colorado; Chadron, Nebraska and Fresno City, California, where Vira Kellogg died in 1891. Milo Kellogg became quite proficient as a male nurse at the Fresno County hospital where he brought many patients back to health with his skill. During this time, he met Alice Clement, a nurse at the same institution, who later became his wife in 1897. Later moves took the Kelloggs to San Francisco; Harford, Washington; Oakland, California and Lake Stevens, Washington. Kellogg died October 7, 1918 in a soldiers home at Orting, Washington, nearly 1600 miles from the little village that he pioneered in the "60's". Kellogg School also honors his name.....first published under the by-line "Time Was" by William Clark Ellington, City Historian for Wichita.

CEMETERIES

SUTTON CEMETERY Tombstone Inscriptions, Butler County, Kansas
(located Northeast of Augusta.. Compiled by Isbella Weldin Chapter of The
D. A. R. of Augusta, Kansas) Contributed by Corrine Afton

ANDERSON.... Clarence L., son of T.O. & Nannie Anderson, b. 9 Je, 1900; d. 28 of
Apr. 1908

ANDREWS..... Joseph b. 24 Je., 1850; d. 18 Oct., 1901.
Minerva b. 31 Mar., 1818; d. 18 Aug., 1901.

BAKER..... Charles Edward, son of T. & A.A. Baker d. 30 Je, 1877; age 9ys. 9mo.
Theodore d. 8 Sept., 1875, age 39 yrs.

BROWN..... Catherine Westfall, wife of Jacob S. Brown, b. 8 Mar. 1820, d. 16 Dec.
1888.
Jacob S. b 14 Sept. 1819, d. 25 Aug. 1894
Lucy A. d. 11 Je, 1886, age 23 y 8 mo L.A.B. - M.J.B.
Mary J. d. 7 Je. 1884, age 22 y 6 mo & 6da.
Stephen I. s of J.S. & C. d. 9 Nov. 1877, 26 y 6 mo 16 da.

BUFFUM..... BION A. s of R.M. & L.A. Buffum, d. 1 Apr. 1876 in 18th y.
Frank M. 1874-1934 (son of Nancy R. Buffum)
Isabell, inf. dau of R.M. & N.R. Buffum, d 20 Sept. 1873
On joint tombstone:
LeRoy C. Buffum, father 1876-1937
(Phillippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Cuba, U.S.A. United Spanish
American War)
Luranah E., mother 1881-19
Nancy R., mother 1852-1936
Robert Buffum, d 22 Jy. 1885 in his 52nd yr.

CHURCHELL.... Corp'l John Churchell, Co. C 33 Ill. Inf (GAR, 1861-65)
b 6 Je. 1836, d 21 Jan. 1906
Harriet L. his wife b 26 Aprl 1836, d Nov. 26, 1908

COOK Chas. W. Cook, Dec. 14, 1843
Mercy M., his wife, 29 May, 1844 - 22 Jy, 1914

FRAKES..... Elisha Frakes d 23 Aug, 1882, age 75 yrs 10 mo. 5 da
Rebeca, his wife d 2 Apr. 18

HAMMOND..... Gladys, 2 Dec. 1883 - 8 Apr. 1885
Hazel dau of Sidney & Rosa 4 Oct. 1904 - 5 Dec. 1904
Isaac 10 Dec 1837 - 26 Aug, 1907 Member Co. C 1st Iowa Vol Cavl.
Rebecca, his wife 17 Feb. 1844 - 1 Dec. 1924
Walter, 15 Je. 1866 - 26 Je., 1894

HANCE..... Roy W. s of G.W. & Callie Hance d 18 Je, 1887 age 4 mo 28 da

HARRISON... Cecelia Eleanor 1852-1896
Franklin (Co. M 11 Kans. Cavl.) 1845-1922
John M. son 1880-1896

HESS..... Loyd 2 Apr. 1895 - 17 May 1899
William T. 5 Jy 1871 - 11 Aug. 1896

HOUSTON... Elsie M. b 15 Apr. 1885 d 8 Aug. 1885
Ruth A. b 21 Sept. 1901- d 21 Feb. 1902 children of W.O. & Mary
William O. b 8 Apr. 1851 d 1 Nov. 1902 Houston
Mary, his wife b 7 Aug. 1862 d 25 Mar. 1915
Sherman HOUSTON 1883 - 1908

KNAPP..... Infant dau of Wm. & Effie Knapp - 1 Je 1898 d 13 Je 1898

KNOTT..... Infant dau of S.H & ,M.A. Knott 14 Je 1884 - 15 Je 1884

MARTEN..... Caroline, his wife 21 Nov. 1845 - 8 Oct. 1885
Emma, 19 Aug. 1878 - 1 Jan 1879
Frederick, 31 Mar. 1842 - 6 Je., 1915

continued on page 177

Sutton Cemetery tombstone inscriptions/continued:

MARTIN..... Arastus 22 Mar. 1830 d 27 Aug. 1889
Emmy, dau.

McCLARNEY... (It is known that a Mr. McClarney is buried under the large pine
tree in the near center of cemetery, however there is no stone, now)

McCLURE..... Ethel dau of W & N b 10 Nov 1895 d 26 Sept. 1901
Lyle B. s of I.W. & N.P. d 7 Oct. 1895, 2 yr 8 mo 10 da.
Infant son of W & N b - d. 28 Nov. 1902

McILVAIN.... Mils b. 2 Sept. 1818 d 2 Apr. 1888
Rebecca, his wife 8 Nov 1823 d 27 May 1907
Nancy J. wife of S. L. Northrup b. 10 Jy. 1845 d 7 Mar. 1925

MILLER..... Ruth age 2yrs.

MOORE..... Sirena, wife of D. A. Moore, d 20 Oct. 1875, age 44 yrs 26 da

NORTHROP... S. L. Northrup Co. D, 7th Minn. Inf. (Vet. GAR 1861-1865)

OSBORN..... Rebecca Jane b 17 Apr. 1867 d 21 Apr. 1887
Margaret O'Dell b 28 Nov 1873 d 20 Apr. 1887
daughters of Millen O. & Nancy A. Osborn

PORTER..... James b 10 Dec 1835 d 24 Nov. 1884 age 48 y 11m 14 da

REAVIS..... William b 18 Oct 1798 d 15 Dec. 1882

ROBERSON... Emyrillus 21 Sept. 1851 - 16 Dec. 1914
Eva dau of J.B. & E. M. d 1 Feb. 1881 age 3 yrs 6 mo 8da
J. B. Roberson 17 Dec. 1839 - 7 Mar 1905
Talitha A. (wife of J.B.) d 27 Nov. 1873 34 yrs 5 mo.

RUTHERFORD.. Regina R. 3 Jan 1893 - 21 Sept. 1893

SUTTON..... Horace d 7 Sept. 1876 age 4 mo & 18 da
Willie son of J & C.J. Sutton d 23 Dec. 1872 age 2 mos 5 da

TRACE..... James Trace-- Co. D 160th Ohio Inf. (GAR Veteran)
Sam b 7 Jy 1854 d 30 Oct. 1896 42 yr 3 mo 27 da

WARD..... Joseph R., father 14 Oct. 1838- 14 Oct. 1912 (GAR Co. G 39th Ill. Inf.)
Joseph R. Ward 1st Sgt 1861-1865)
Mary J., mother 12 Apr. 1843- 21 Jan 1921
Joseph 22 Oct. 1871 - 15 Feb. 1887
Mary wife of Chas. Dahlke, 25 Jan 1869- 24 Mar. 1942

WATTS..... Eli 11 Mar. 1827 - 5 Feb. 1905
Mary D., his wife, 4 Oct. 1830- 11 Dec. 1918

WILSON.... Jerry son of Phil & Lulu Wilson 1895-1898

WISEMAN.... Allen b 4 April 1816 d 9 Nov 1884

WORRELL.... Angelettie b 16 June 1877 d 18 Nov 1945
J. P. Worrell 1868-1923
Worrell

* * * * *

The "ing" in Anglo-Saxon sounding names such as Browning, Harding
and Whiting means "son of" as does fitz, fils, mac, O', shou, son,
sen, vitch, ben, ibn.

BIOGRAPHIES OF EARLY SEDGWICK COUNTY CITIZENS:

Kansas celebrated the 121st anniversary of its admittance as a State to the Union, Jan. 29, 1861. The following biographies are of the 12th and 15th Governors of Kansas & residents of Wichita and Sedgwick County, taken from History of Kansas, compiled and written by Wm. E. Connelley, Sec. of State Historical Society, 1928.

LORENZO D. LEWELLING of Wichita, became the 12th Governor of Kansas. He was born December 21, 1846, near Salem, Henry County, Iowa. His father was a Quaker minister and died in 1848. Seven years later, his mother burned to death, leaving a large family helpless. For a short time Lorenzo lived with a married sister but poverty compelled him to leave and face the world alone. His early life was a terrible struggle and he did any honorable labor he could find.

When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted in an Iowa Regiment. The Quaker Creed forbids fighting. His family protested his enlistment and he was given a discharge. He joined a bridge building corp at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Here, he was able to accumulate a small sum of money with which he entered Business College and after graduation he worked his way westward. He worked as a tow boy, carpenter, section hand and whatever he could find. He earned and saved enough money to enter Whittier College at Salem, Ia. and became a teacher in Iowa State Reform School.

April 18, 1870, he married Miss Angie Cook, a teacher in Red Oak, Iowa. Mrs. Lewelling died while matron in the State School leaving three daughters. Some-time later Lorenzo married a Miss Ida Bishop and they had one daughter.

In 1887 he brought his family to Wichita and in 1892 was elected Governor of Kansas on the Populist ticket. He served during one of the stormiest legislative sessions in Kansas history. There was so much fighting and bickering with the Republicans that few bills were passed. However a Constitutional Amendment giving right of suffrage to women was submitted to the vote of the people in 1894.

General unrest was evident among the poor and laborers with many strikes and much discontent and suffering in 1894. In this year Kansas was found to be the possessor of rich oil and gas fields, adding another resource to the welfare of the State.

Governor Lewellyn was renominated for Governor but the Republicans carried the election. He served as a State Senator until 1897 and was appointed to the Board of Railroad Commissioners. He died Sept. 3, 1900 at Arkansas City. Of all Kansas governors, he probably had most sympathy for the poor.

WILLIAM EUGENE STANTON, WICHITA, the 15th Governor of Kansas. 1899-1903.

He was born in Knox County, Ohio, December 28, 1844, son of a physician. He was educated in common schools and Ohio Wesleyan University and studied law at Kenton in Hardin County, Ohio and at Dayton. He was admitted to the bar in 1868. Two years later he came to Kansas and began his law practice in Jefferson County. He was elected County Attorney and in 1872 removed to Wichita, becoming one of the pioneer members of the bar in this frontier town. He served as County Attorney of Sedgwick County for 3 terms. He was elected to the State Legislature for one term.

In 1876, Mr. Stanley married Miss Emma L. Hillis, Wichita. They had three children, two sons and a daughter.

He was nominated Governor at the Republican Convention in Hutchinson in 1898 and was elected by a large majority. During his term much progress was made in recovery of the State from the effects of the boom of the 80's.

After retiring from the Governors office he returned to Wichita continued his law practice until his death, Oct. 13, 1910. His son William E. Stanley, Jr. practiced law in Wichita. In 1922 he married Miss Margaret Long, daughter of the Hon. Chester I. Long, former Senator and Congressman from Kansas.

FAMILY BIBLE RECORD OF WILLIAM WILSON STRINGER

Of Jackson Township - Noble County, Ohio

Copied from the Stringer Bible by Beverly Ann Stringer Woodson, granddaughter of Charles Elmore STRINGER. In 1921, Charles Elmore Stringer built the house at 415 North Spruce, Wichita, Kansas. Beverly's grandmother lived there until her death in 1956. The Bible is in the possession of Mrs. Samuel W. Stringer.

William Wilson STRINGER was born April 15th A.D. 1818
Jane STRINGER was born March 23rd A.D. 1817 (1st wife)
Ann STRINGER was born September 23rd A.D. 1824 (2nd wife)
William Wilson STRINGER died December 27th 1889
Ann STRINGER died June 5th 1898

BIRTHS - 1st marriage

Nancy Jane Stringer was born November 27th A.D. 1836
Mary Ann STRINGER was born January 11th A.D. 1839
John STRINGER was born December 27th A.D. 1840
Emily STRINGER was born October 14th A.D. 1842
William STRINGER was born August 20th A.D. 1844
Robert STRINGER was born August 20th A.D. 1844
Infant son was born March 10th A.D. 1845
Sarah STRINGER was born April 26th A.D. 1846
Eliza F. STRINGER was born April 11th A.D. 1848

BIRTHS - 2nd marriage

Albert W. and Jane STRINGER was born December 22nd A.D. 1850
Catharine STRINGER was born December 16th A.D. 1852
Wilson STRINGER was born September 20th A.D. 1854
Elizabeth STRINGER was born May 13th A.D. 1856
Clara A. STRINGER was born May 23rd A.D. 1860
Alice V. STRINGER was born February 11th A.D. 1862
William Ellsworth STRINGER was born November 8th A.D. 1863
Ida May STRINGER was born June 1st A.D. 1866
Charles Elmore STRINGER was born June 8th A.D. 1868

MARRIAGES

William W. STRINGER and Jane CARREL was married August 4, 1836
William W. STRINGER and Ann PRICE was married June 2nd A.D. 1850

DEATHS

Nancy J. STRINGER died October 14th A.D. 1840. Age 3 yrs 10 mo 14 days
Robert STRINGER died September 5th A.D. 1844. Age 16 days
William STRINGER died September 17th A.D. 1844. Age 18½ days
Infant son died March 10th A.D. 1845. Age one hour
Jane STRINGER died February 19th A.D. 1849. Age 31 yrs 10 mo 27 days
Sarah NEUTCHINS died July 10th A.D. 1874. Age 28 yrs 2 mo 14 days
Ida May STRINGER died May 17th 1876. Age 9 yrs 11 mo 17 days
Clara A. STRINGER died June 28th 1882. Age 22 yrs 1 mo 5 days
William Wilson STRINGER died December 27th A.D. 1889. Age 71 yrs 8 mo 12 days
Ann STRINGER died 5th A.D. 1898. Age 73 yrs 8 mo 12 days
Albert A. Stringer died April 19th A.D. 1926. Age 75 yrs 4 mo 27 days
Elizabeth Blodgett STRINGER died March 28th 1936. Age 80 yrs 10 mo 15 days
Wilson STRINGER died April 9th 1937. Age 82 yrs 6 mo 19 days
Charles Elmore STRINGER died August 6th 1939. Age 71 yrs 2 mo 28 days

Surnames did not come into general use until the 11th and 12th century.

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Earl Jerry WOODIN, Sr., 1208 Charleston Dr., Park City, Kansas 67219

1. WOODIN, Earl Jerry b. 2 Oct 1949, Malta, Montana; m. 2 July 1969, Cedar City, Utah, Ruth Jeanine ANTRIM, b. 2 Jan 1949, Emporia, Kansas
2. WOODIN, Edward Stiles b. 9 Nov 1906, Artesia, California; m. 9 Mar 1935, Artesia, California; d. 10 Jan 1978, Anaconda, Montana
3. MILLER, Carol "Lewanda May" b. 25 Dec 1916, Seeley, California
4. WOODIN, Fred Louis b. 29 Apr 1877, Salina, Kansas; m. 1 Jan 1906, Artesia, California; d. 3 Sept 1944, Santa Ana, California
5. Foster, Addie "Pearl" b. 28 Aug 1883, Minneapolis, Kansas; d. 29 Sept 1955, Santa Ana, California
6. MILLER, Wilmer Raymond b. 16 Mar 1869, Livingston Co., Illinois; d. 3 June 1923, Sierra Madre, California
7. SALE, Della Dean b. 13 Feb 1877; d. 2 Jan 1931, Los Angeles, California
8. WOODIN, Stiles b. 21 Oct 1837, Oxford, Connecticut; m. 24 Dec 1868, Marshall Co., Illinois; d. 30 Sept 1918, Artesia, California
9. DIVELBISS, Mary Elizabeth b. 8 Dec 1850, Little Cove, Pennsylvania; d. 28 July 1890, Lawrence, Kansas
10. FOSTER, Edward Hershel b. 7 Nov 1856, Vicksburg, Michigan; m. 1 Jan 1882, Minneapolis, Kansas; d. 27 Aug 1894, Artesia, California
11. YOUNG, Ella Mae b. 24 June 1864, Black Earth, Wisconsin; d. 21 Aug 1942, Santa Ana, California
12. MILLER, James b. ca 1825, Fairfield, Ohio; m. 1850, Glendale, Ohio; d. 16 Apr 1896, Artesia, California
13. BRECOUNT, Eliza Jane b. June 1833, Sharonville, Ohio; d. 30 Aug 1913
15. CONNERLY, Maggie d. 2 Aug 1914, Los Angeles, California

Robert Lawrence STWALLEY, 1302 Casado, Wichita, Kansas 67217

1. STWALLEY, Robert Lawrence b. 6 Dec 1925, Arma, Kansas; m. 19 Dec 1945, Girard, Kansas, Martha Jane HYNDMAN - See chart this issue
2. STWALLEY, Lloyd b. 26 Sept 1900, near Farlington, Kansas; m. 23 Aug 1924, Ford, Kansas; d. 10 Sept 1968, Girard, Kansas
3. LAMB, Alice Marie b. 12 July 1904, Ford, Kansas
4. STWALLEY, Edward Vorhees b. 24 Aug 1868, Clay Co., Indiana; m. 18 Feb 1896, Crawford Co., Kansas; d. 2 Aug 1940, Pittsburg, Kansas
5. CORY, Essie Dale b. 23 Jan 1879, Crawford Co., KS; d. 3 Jan 1967, Girard, KS
6. LAMB, Luna Albert b. 29 Dec 1863, Dallas Co., Iowa; m. 29 Jan 1898; d. 11 Sept 1946, Ford, Kansas
7. WILSON, Maude Nemaha b. 5 Jan 1880, Burr Oak, KS; d. 22 Jan 1944, Ford, KS
8. STWALLEY, Daniel b. 26 Feb 1834, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio; m. 30 Sept 1856, Clay Co., Indiana; d. 1 Dec 1899, Englevalle, Kansas
9. ROYER, Elizabeth b. 28 Feb 1836, Logan Co., Ohio; d. 21 July 1908, Crawford Co., Kansas
10. CORY, Alonzo L. b. 7 Feb 1845, Syracuse, Indiana; m. 22 Dec 1865, Kosciusko Co., Indiana; d. 19 Feb 1926, Crawford Co., Kansas
11. KAUFFMAN, Rebecca b. 10 June 1849, Little York, Pennsylvania; d. 11 Sept 1927, Crawford Co., Kansas
12. LAMB, Hessikiah
13. SMALL, Hannah
14. WILSON, Joseph Franklin b. 18 June 1853, Vinton Co., Ohio; m. 9 Oct 1878; d. 5 Jan 1942, Ford, Kansas
15. HOGLE, Mary Marcella b. 6 Sept 1858, Hancock Co., Indiana; d. 2 Nov 1937, Burr Oak, Kansas

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Martha Jane (Hyndman) STWALLEY, 1302 Casado, Wichita, Kansas 67217

1. HYNDMAN, Martha Jane b. 15 July 1925, Girard, Kansas; m. 19 Dec 1945, Girard, Kansas, Robert Lawrence STWALLEY - See chart this issue
2. HYNDMAN, James Miller b. 1 Sept 1887, Sparta, Illinois; m. 27 Sept 1924, Pittsburg, Kansas; d. 23 Apr 1965, Veterans Hospital, Wichita, Kansas
3. PEAK, Martha Hazel b. 26 Oct 1896, Walnut, KS; d. 28 Jan 1969, Girard, KS
4. HYNDMAN, Samuel Fleming b. 1 Oct 1842, Richland, Ohio; m. 8 Mar 1887, Sparta, Illinois; d. 26 Aug 1906, Beulah, Kansas
5. HENLEY, Emily b. 13 Feb 1862, Horse Prairie, Illinois; d. 19 June 1917, Pittsburg, Kansas
6. PEAK, Thomas Justice b. 14 Nov 1867, Winchester, Illinois; m. 18 July 1894, Waverly, Illinois; d. 26 Sept 1955, Girard, Kansas
7. CLAYTON, Virginia Ellen b. 24 Dec 1871, Taylorville, Illinois; d. 23 Sept 1969, Girard, Kansas
8. HYNDMAN, Campbell Fleming b. 28 June 1804, Butler Co., Ohio; m. 7 Apr 1836, Randolph Co., Illinois; d. 29 Aug 1873, Sparta, Illinois
9. MILLER, Elizabeth b. 12 Apr 1816, Galway, New York; d. 17 Jan 1883, Sparta, Illinois
10. HENLEY, Samuel b. 1830; d. Randolph Co., Illinois
11. BRICKEY, Lydia b. 1838; d. Randolph Co., Illinois
12. PEAK, Thomas Justice Buckley b. 16 June 1845, Winchester, Illinois; m. 27 Dec 1866; d. 26 Nov 1939, Girard, Kansas
13. SCHNELL, Priscella b. 17 Apr 1848, Scott Co., Illinois; d. 26 Jan 1933, Girard, Kansas
14. CLAYTON, Josephus b. 30 Sept 1844, Morgan Co., Illinois; m. 1 Feb 1866; d. 14 Nov 1927, Waverly, Illinois
15. HILYARD, Martha Jane b. 26 Aug 1847, Waverly, Illinois; d. 31 Jan 1932, Waverly, Illinois

Patricia (Reed) MOYLAN, 3126 Patricia Dr., Pensacola, Florida 32506

1. REED, Patricia b. 1 Oct 1933, Abbyville, Kansas; m. 9 May 1958, San Jose, California, Aloysius J. MOYLAN b. 11 Sept 1933, Olyphant, Pennsylvania
2. REED, Howard Raymond b. 26 July 1907, Medora, Kansas; m. 6 July 1930, KS
3. GAGNEBIN, Vera Lucille b. 9 July 1909, Abbyville, Kansas
4. REED, William Augustus b. 8 July 1859, New Boston, Illinois; m. 9 Nov 1898, McPherson Co., Kansas; d. 19 Mar 1912, Medora, Kansas
5. BARNES, Winifred Victoria b. 14 June 1880, McPherson, KS; d. 20 Mar 1962, Hutchinson, Kansas
6. GAGNEBIN, Joseph J. b. 2 Sept 1880, Nevada, Missouri; m. 7 Mar 1901, Abbyville, Kansas; d. 24 Nov 1962, Hutchinson, KS; bur. Abbyville, KS
7. WILMOT, Etta Mae b. 13 Feb 1881; d. 25 May 1964, Hutchinson, Kansas; bur. Abbyville, Kansas
8. REED, William H. b. Ohio
9. BRITT, Mary b. Virginia
10. BARNES, Leslie Laverne b. 4 July 1853; d. 27 Aug 1928
11. FOSTER, Della Mae d. 12 Dec 1916
12. GAGNEBIN, James Gottlieb b. 13 June 1830, Geneva, Switzerland; m. 25 Sept 1856, Alton, Illinois; d. 29 Jan 1917, Abbyville, Kansas
13. CALAME, Julie b. 25 Dec 1838, Switzerland; d. 3 Aug 1916, Hutchinson, KS; bur. Abbyville, Kansas
14. WILMOT, James m. ca 1876-77; d. Abbyville, Kansas
15. MEYER, Elizabeth b. on trail; d. on trail

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Miriam Cole (Young) PACK, 8121 Mockingbird, Wichita, Kansas 67207

1. YOUNG, Miriam Cole b. 26 Aug 1915, Tulsa, Oklahoma; m. 5 July 1937, Kansas City, MO, Henry Morgan PACK, b. 15 Jan 1915, Kansas City, MO
2. YOUNG, Edwin Simmons b. 6 Dec 1891, Manchester, Tennessee; m. 22 Oct 1914, Robinson, Illinois; d. 27 July 1965, Kansas City, Missouri
3. LINK, Edith Christine b. 21 Aug 1889, Paris, Illinois; d. 22 Jan 1938, Kansas City, Missouri
4. YOUNG, Andrew Merriman b. 25 July 1858, Lauderdale Co., Alabama; m. 5 Dec 1878; d. 12 Nov 1935, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
5. HOUSE, Orleana "Ollie" b. 28 Sept 1857, Florence, Alabama; d. 17 Jan 1937, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
6. LINK, Arthur Nethaniah b. 25 Oct 1845, Edgar Co., Illinois; m. 6 July 1875, Paris, Illinois; d. 30 Dec 1920, Robinson, Illinois
7. COLE, Sara Eliza b. 1 Feb 1854, Paris, Illinois; d. 28 Dec 1915, Robinson, Illinois
8. YOUNG, William B. b. 17 Apr 1823, Lauderdale Co., Alabama; m. 10 Feb 1843, Lauderdale Co., Alabama; d. 22 Oct 1898, Lauderdale Co., Alabama
9. DARBY, Mary Reeder b. 4 Nov 1827, Lauderdale Co., Alabama; d. 18 Mar 1875, Lauderdale Co., Alabama
10. HOUSE, Julius b. 17 Nov 1808, North Carolina; m. 25 Aug 1842, Florence, Alabama; d. 13 Nov 1868, Lauderdale Co., Alabama
11. JENKINS, Eliza Hannah b. 29 Oct 1815, South Carolina; d. 17 Jan 1880, Lauderdale Co., Alabama
12. LINK, Christopher b. 25 Mar 1822, Augusta Co., Virginia; m. 1 Dec 1842, Edgar Co., Illinois; d. 19 May 1903, Paris, Illinois
13. FORSTER, Leona b. 1826, Edgar Co., Illinois; d. 1861, Edgar Co., Illinois
14. COLE, David b. 13 Mar 1808, Whitehall, New York; m. 1 Nov 1840, Edgar Co., Illinois; d. 30 Nov 1896, Paris, Illinois
15. VANCE, Mary b. 19 Sept 1822, Abingdon, Virginia; d. 25 May 1898, Paris, IL

Virginia (Scearcy) MABEN, 1327 Amsden Lane, Wichita, Kansas 67216

1. SCEARCY, Virginia b. 26 May 1919, Oronogo, Missouri; m. 22 Apr 1950, Augusta, Kansas, Charles A. MABEN b. 1 Feb 1912, Elk Co., Kansas
2. SCEARCY, Charley Grover b. 10 Mar 1893, Aurora, Missouri; m. 28 Jan 1915, Oronogo, Missouri; d. 13 Apr 1971, Augusta, Kansas; bur. Sterling, KS
3. COLE, Gladys R. b. 8 Dec 1900, Carlinville, Illinois; d. 23 Mar 1953, Hutchinson, Kansas
4. SCEARCY, Francis Marion b. 15 June 1846, Ollie, Iowa; m. 30 Apr 1873, Keokuk Co., Iowa; d. 7 Mar 1926, Pitcher, OK; bur. Aurora, Missouri
5. LEMONS, Lausetta "Settie" b. 14 Mar 1856, Iowa; d. 29 Jan 1901, Aurora, MO
6. COLE, Randolph "Dalph" b. ca 1869; m. 5 Mar 1899; d. 23 May 1919, Webb City, Missouri
7. AUSTIN, Ora b. 29 Jan 1883, Carlinville, Illinois; d. 5 Nov 1922, Alton, IL
8. SCEARCY, William D. b. 24 Feb 1813, North Carolina; m. 7 Apr 1836, Sangamon Co., Illinois; d. 30 Mar 1889, Ollie, Iowa
9. MILLER, Sarah b. 1818, Kentucky; d. 31 Aug 1884, Ollie, Iowa
10. LEMONS, Amos b. ca 1809, Virginia
11. ? , Nancy b. ca 1816, Kentucky
14. AUSTIN, Wilson b. 29 Oct 1858, Missouri; d. 18 Nov 1940, Cleveland, Ohio
15. ROSE, Sarah b. 8 Aug 1863, Scott Co., Illinois; d. 10 Feb 1938, Cleveland, OH

QUERIES

Queries will be used as space permits. Please type or print each query, capitalizing all surnames but not given names. Do not abbreviate or exceed 50 words in length. Use surnames, given names or nicknames for clarity in showing family relationships. Give at least a date, location or an event for your query. Clarify who "He," "She," or "They" are. Your query is a request for information, if someone writes you, please reply. Your query means you will correspond and exchange information. We reserve the right to edit and are not responsible for errors. Mail your queries to: The Query Editor at the address shown inside the front cover, include a permission to publish statement, your signature and address. FCB.

16482-1 SIO: HAMERSKY/KASMERKY/DOLD/CORDEL/KRAUS/WILKUS/SCHROEDER/KNOBLAUCH. German families from New Trier, MN to St. Mark's. Hamersky, Box 5925, Buena Park, CA 90622.

16482-2 SIO: CHURCHILL/DILTS/FOSDICK/GOBLE/PETERSON/ROPER. Samuel & Mary (Fosdick) Churchill c: Edwin m Hermony ?, Alfred, Marie m Cyrus Roper, Byron/Burrell m Esther Dilts, Viola m Jesse Goble, Frank m Thersa ?, Cecil, Evaline m John Weller Peterson.

AND

16482-3 SIO: CHURCHILL/COOKE/DEMING/HOBART/HUBBELL/MARTIN/ROOT/TRYON/WILDMAN. William Churchill m/1 Ruth Tryon, m/2 Abiah (Hobart) Wildman, c: Jemima, David, Phebe m Samuel Martin, Lemuel, Ruth m Lucius Cooke, Martha m/1 Charles Tryon m/2 James Deming, William, Mary, Samuel, Asa, Abiah m/1 Herman Root m/2 Silas Hubbell.

AND

16482-4 SIO: BRASS/BUTTS/CHURCHILL/CRAM/HOPKINS/MCCARTHY/PARKER. Samuel Churchill m Anna McCarthy c: Albert, Anna m Daniel Hopkins, Asa, Mary m Joel Butts, Cinderella m Samuel Brass, Thomas, Mahitable m Green Parker, John Hubbard, Truman, Laura m Barnard Cram?Crum?

AND

16482-5 SIO: BOWES/CHURCHILL/GOWDY/HANNON/MOORE/MORRISON/ROBINSON/STRONG. Vena (Churchill) Bowes, John & Alta (Churchill) Gowdy, Winston Churchill, Stewart Churchill, Alpheus Strong, JR., George D. Hannon, Rufus W. Robinson, Harvey & Lucy (Churchill) Morrison, Theo B. Moore. Mrs Ken Miller, Box 122, Hoxie, KS 67740.

16482-6 SIO: LENZ/LENTZ. Katie Lentz b in Germany, 1858, ggf ? Lentz. c: b in KS, Harry b 1884, John Henry b 1886-8? Katie b 1891, Charles J. b 1893. Moved to Leighton, Colbert Co, AL, 1894. They were farmers. Jesse W. Lenz, 3900 San Juan Drive, Mobile, AL, 36609.

16482-7 SIO: WILEY/GRANTHAM/CAMPBELL/WARREN. I would like to contact the person who lost a chart containing these names in the Wichita Public Library. These seem to be my ancestors.

AND

16482-8 SIO: MCGANNON/WILEY/JAMES. Would like to locate the death date and place of Samuel McGannon b Dec 15, 1816 in Henry Co, KY. m to Ann James Nov 28, 1838. d Martha McGannon m to Owen Wiley Sep 21, 1856.

AND

16482-9 SIO: MCSPAREN/WATTS/WILLIAMSON. Would like to have info

on Charles Mcsparen b Apr 1861 in Cedar Co, IA, s of Philip & Mary Ann Williamson Mcsparen. m to Sophia Watts on Jul 31, 1896 in Eldon, IA. When did he die and where? Helen Lee, 1839 S Lorraine, Wichita, KS 67211.

16482-10 SIO: FAIRCHILD/SCOTT. Elias Fairchild b 1796 m Olive Scott b 1800 NY, c: b Western NY. Removed to Lucas Co, OH. Parents d there 1846/1848. Want ancestry of Elias Fairchild & Olive Scott. Desc resided Rochester, MN & KS.

AND

16482-11 SIO: SELLEG/AUSTIN. Andrew J. Selleg b 1815 Ny m Eliza A. Austin b 1818 VA, m Dec 13, 1835 NY City witnessed by Margaret Austin & John H. Mode. Settled in Newburg NY, later Rochester, NY. Desc in KS. Want p of Eliza Austin. Was Andrew J. Selleg third generation of that name? How is Selleg related to surname Coddington & Bassett?

AND

16482-12 SIO: ROSS/ROGGERS. John Ross b Dec 3, 1798 m Mary Roggers in 1822. Both d Allen Co, IN. Need information Roggers ancestry. John Ross was s of Isaac & Elizabeth (Pembroke) Ross. Both d St Joseph Co, IN. Want their ancestry. Ross desc lived KS.

AND

16482-13 SIO: KNOP/MORRISON. Catharine Ann Knop b 1837 Cumberland Co, PA, d KS 1917, dau of Isaac & Anne (Morrison) Knop. Her father d 1878, mother d 1880 place ?. Want any record this Knop-Morrison family & ancestry. Mildred Pierce, 424 North Broadview, Wichita, KS 67208.

16482-14 SIO: HELM/HAMMER/BLACKBURN. Eve Helm (1814-1885) m Samuel Hammer ca 1845. Lived Bedford Co, PA. Who were Eve's parents?

AND

16482-15 SIO: WILSON/GARRETSON. Sarah Wilson m William Garretson ca 1810, lived in Bedford Co, PA. Need names of her parents. Robert J. Blackburn, 623 S Crestway, Wichita, KS 67218.

16482-16 SIO: WOODS/McCANN/SPELTS/SPELTZ. William P. Woods b KY 1852, s of Payton & Emily Taylor Woods, m Susanna (Anna) Alice McCann Feb 15, 1875 Effingham Co, IL. Fran, dau b 1883 KS? Div Feb 1886 Harper Co, KS. Nathan ? & Elizabeth Spelts, Speltz or Spelse, ranchers and hotel owner? Where? Mrs Lois Woods, Box 124, Danners, IL 61732.

16482-17 SIO: STONER/MARTIN. James B. Stoner liv Woodward Co, OK 1900's. Widow Martha A. remar Mar 16, 1927 to Oliver N. Love, Woodward Co OK. Who were their parents?

AND

16482-18 SIO: MUNGER/VINING/MARTIN. James E. Munger m Scelia Vining Dec 28, 1911, Woodward, OK. He was age 22 res of Lipscomb, TX, she was 19 from Tyro, KS.

AND

16482-19 SIO: AUGSBURGER/ADDIS/MARTIN. Death date & place of John A. Augsburger, who at age of 44 m Sarilda J. Addis 37 Yrs Apr 12, 1905 in Woodward OK, Ter. Was he m before? c?

AND

16482-20 SIO: KEELING/ASHLOCK/MARTIN. Janettie Keeling 32 Yrs

m Isaac Ashlock 35 Yrs near Haskew, Woodard Co, OK, Jan 28, 1908.

AND

16482-21 SIO: KEELING/VINING/WRIGHT/MARTIN. Keeling family one dau Laura E. 16 Yrs m Charles A. Vining 36 Yrs Aug 3, 1911 Woodward Co, Haskew, OK. Charles Augustus Vining was "Fiddling Jake" in "The Shepard of The Hills" book by Harold Bell Wright. Gail Martin, 1000 S Atchison, El Dorado, KS 67042.

16482-22 SIO: PEYTON/FISCHGRABE. Violet Peyton who gave b to Billie William Peyton Jr, in Oct 1923. Billie was adop Mar 1924. Violet Peyton was possibly in St Joseph, Mo in Oct 1923. Elizabeth Fischgrabe, 5148 Walnut, Lynwood, CA 90262.

16482-23 SIO: WHITE/GENTRY/WARD/SMITHER/SUTHERLAND. Par of William White, & wife Lucinda Gentry m ca 1840 & liv near Frankfort, KY before moving to Andrew Co, MO in 1850's. Place of b? & d? of William & Lucinda. Known daus Martha A. White m Wm Smither ca 1857 in Andrew Co, MO & Mary E. White m Dr Eurastus Ward & liv Rosendale, MO. Opal G. Sutherland, 2045 Lulu St., Wichita, KS 67211.

16482-24 SIO: HARPER/MILLER/SHAW. Jacob (Jake) H. Harper b Pickaway Co, OH 1853. Were parents Richard Miller & Catharine (Shaw) Harper? Came to Sumner Co, KS from Henry Co, IA w/wife Ruth E. ?, dau b 1887 Argonia, KS. Jake enlisted SP/AM War 1898 at Wellington, KS operated restaurant Milan, KS 1914-15. What happened to them? Curtis R. Harper, 1615 N Mt. Carmel, Wichita, KS 67203.

16482-25 SIO: JONES/THOMAS/BERGQUIST. John Thomas Independent Militia Co, Wichita, KS ca 1880's all black milita company. It's Captain was "Cap" Sam Jones who later served as Captain & Major of Co. E. 23rd KS Volunteer Infantry during SP/AM War. Who was John Thomas? Cap Jones was born at Ft. Leavenworth, KS 1874, who were his parents? etc. Need anything about Jones & Thomas for article on Wichita history.

AND

16482-26 OKLAHOMA LAND RUSH. NEED: Personnel recollections, copies of family letters, photos, deeds, etc for use in book about OK land rushes. Franklin C. Bergquist, 4560 S Hydraulic, Lot 311, Wichita, KS 67216.

16482-27 SIO: WOOTEN/LIGHT. Parents ? of Francis Wooten & Hattie Francis Light who liv Adams Co, IL 1898, when son Emory Mason b. Liv in Amarillo, TX 1910 & Tucumcari, NM. Frank drowned on the journey to Edgar Co, IL. Keve M. Wooten, 325 S McComas, Wichita, KS 67213.

NEED RESEARCH?

For a list of MHGS members who will do research send a SASE & \$.25 to the Query Editor at the address shown inside the front cover. MHGS assumes no responsibility for any research or researchers. The society will not forward any research requests, and does not recommend any particular researcher. Any contact must be direct to the researcher.

If you are a member of the MHGS and wish to do research, type or print your qualifications, and other pertinent information on one

side of a 3X5 card. Mail the card to the Query Editor, it will be copied and sent out with research requests.

QUERIES continued:

16482 -28 SIO: VAUGHAN/DILLON/SAUNDERS/LOSEY. Jeremiah Vaughan, d 1906 Coffey County, Ks. Jeremiah Thomas Vaughan, d 1898 Coffey Co. Ks.; Thomas Dillon d 1913 Coffey County, Ks.; George Henry Losey, d 1904 Harper County, Kansas. Mrs. Jack E. Wormington, 7415 Marilyn Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109

16482 -29 SIO: YOUNG/MANN Information needed on John Henry Young, born Missouri, 1848; married Matilta Jane Mann. Matilta bur Bentley, Ks. cemetery and John Henry Young bur Bourbon Co., Ks. near Uniontown, died 1897.

AND

16482 -30 SIO: BONINE/ELLIOTT. Information needed on Isaac Bonine, b 1811 Tennessee; married Melinda Elliott, Wayne Co., Ind., 1830. Isaac d 1905 in Jewell Co., Kansas. Shirley Vaughan, 1209 Apache, Wichita, Kansas 67207

* * * * *

LETTER WRITING AND RESPONSE :

Many of us who pursue this fascinating hobby originate numerous queries in genealogical publications. If we are experienced in the hobby, we are quite meticulous in regard to dates, places and similar information. We are hoping for information about a specific individual.

The fictitious letter quoted below is intended to illustrate a great number of the responses which we receive. It is not intended to poke fun at the writers. Conversely, it is intended to emphasize to our fellow hobbyists the importance of helping those persons who are interested in tracing their own ancestry and have no knowledge of how to go about it.

Dear Mrs English:

My great aunt Tizzie sent me your ad about English. One of my grandmothers married a man by the name of English. I think that they lived in Missouri or maybe in Kentucky. Can you help me?

Sincerely,

Let us never ignore letters of this nature even though they usually do not have a SASE enclosed. We are not true to our hobby, ourselves or to our educational non-profit status unless we do our very best to respond with diplomatically phrased suggestions and a genuine offer to try to help. Unfortunately, the matter usually stops at that point. We hear nothing further. None the less, we have tried and can hope that we have been of some help.

* * * * *

Contributed by Tracy L. English, Albuquerque, N.M. a MHGS member.

Sacrifices pertain not to the other fellow. It's individual giving that enlightens a heart.Clyde Jontz

AFTER 50 YEARS

Taken from "Sketches from a Very Common Life" written by Lewis W. Wishard, 1931

A few years ago mother and I drove to Chicago to bring home our daughter who had been attending summer school in Evanston. On the way home, we came back by Clinton, Illinois. It had been 50 years since, as a boy of ten, I had left there and gone out into the great west to Kansas and had never been back. Leaving Danville, Illinois, I steered my course, so, if possible, to drive by the old home place. I struck the right road but drove by my birth spot and had to re-trace my steps. This error was largely due to the fact as I remembered it, grandfather's home was on quite a little elevation and strive as I could this I could not find. When I finally got my bearings, I found the hill was there but such a small elevation, you could hardly notice it. Even so the woes of childhood disappeared.

The place where our log house stood is a cornfield. Upon inquiry at a house down the road the man I asked, said, "No I never knew a house to be up there, yet, I have plowed up, where you say, pieces of brick and broken crockery." Thus you see the scripture was fulfilled. "Neither shall his place know him anymore." At grandfathers' the remembered place flattened out and the swamp beyond, had been drained and is a fertile field. Once I went to gather blackberries here for mother and the mosquitoes drove me out. Here I used to linger, as I drove home the cows from the back woods pasture, to watch muskrats and water snakes as they went to and fro. The woods has disappeared, even those well remembered paw paw bushes, as well as crab apple trees; also the sassafras bushes, whose roots and bark were gathered for the horrible spring tonic, sassafras tea. The old apple orchard has disappeared, where the Belleflower and Rambo apples were gathered and also, where one of the best fights I ever had with hornets occurred.

The place where the school stood is only a spot. The creek we called "Big Greasy" has disappeared. I saw no hazel patch or the large granite boulder on bank of the creek. It, too, would have shrunk in size. All visions of youth are large, very large and how the succeeding years do shrink them.

I wanted so much to go to the cemetery where I have three sisters buried and where Grandfather Wishard rests. His was a most robust and determined, outstanding character. A dream I have always had was to visit the graves of those sisters gone long before I was born and take time to fix up their graves and thus pay tribute to mother's love for them. Like many other life long dreams I suppose this must remain a dream.

In this neighborhood were a few I knew in my youth. These I much wanted to see but could not. I drove past the old "Center Church", now abandoned, where we attended Church and Sunday School.

It was easy to follow the road to Bono, as I remembered it there had been a house, a store and a blacksmith shop. Now, the blacksmith shop is gone. The house and store were still there. The store building sitting "slaunch-wise" of the road, probably because it was built a hundred years ago.

We drove across the Wabash, not the old covered bridge, but a modern concrete one. However, the waters of the Wabash looked much as they did when a cousin took me, a boy of 5 or 6 on his back and swam across the Mighty River.

Oh! the Memories this journey brought back. I remember one cold morning when I was 6 or 7, the thermometer registered well below zero. My brother Frank got me^{to} come out doors to a post on which was nailed a horse shoe. "I bet you can't reach up and touch your tongue to that horse shoe" says Frank. I could and did and there it stayed until I thawed off. OH well, I had to learn sometime what would happen and I did.

We left Indiana, October 11 in the fall of 1876 and arrived northeast of Augusta, November 10. The biggest thing I saw was the Mississippi River, which we crossed at Hannibal, Missouri on a ferry. This time, we crossed the Big River on a bridge - in a Model T Ford automobile.

SURNAME INDEX

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WASHINGTON, KANSAS GRADE SCHOOL

Fifth Grade Class

1895 - 1896

Miss Anna Achenbach
Teacher

Pupils:

AYRES, Claude
BEHRENS, Mary
BISSEL, Nellie
BLACO, Walter
BUCKLEY, Mabel
CONKLIN, Fred
CLARK, Harry
CLARK, Oscar
EVANS, Charley
FAULK, Lavera
FREDENHALL, Daisy
GOOD, Julia
GRAFTON, Vandora
GROODY, Hazley
HALLOWELL, Gletchen
HALLOWELL, HARLAN
HARTMAN, Charles
HILL, Clyde
LEE, Lulu
LONG, Jessie
LEE, Earl
LOWE, Joe
McKAY, Georgia
McNITT, Gwen
MILLER, Jasper
PASCO, Rennie
PIERCE, CLARA
ROBINSON, Frank
ROBINSON, HERB
ROGERS, Clarence
SHECKLER, Ben
TAUSEL, Rufus
THIELE, Ernest
THIELE, Walter
TOMLINSON, Nora
WEBER, Marie
WOODY, Lloyd

Submitted by Robert J. Blackburn

SOMETHING MORE

THIS is the last issue of the REGISTER for this year. It has been a year of personal enjoyment, some accomplishment, a liberal education and yes, even frustration. Enjoyment in becoming acquainted with so many friendly people; working with such helpful volunteers willing to give of their time and talents in "putting together" the magazine. Frustration at inability to accomplish all that I desire to do. Thank you all for the material you have furnished, the advice and encouragement you have given and your forbearance with any mistakes that have been made. It has been my pleasure to serve you!. gh.

When you are doing your spring housecleaning and run across back issues of the Register you no longer have a need for, will you please send them to the MHGS Library office to be given to the Publications department. We have need of any of the issues of Vol I through Vol. X, for our files. Thank You!

REMINDER: please send in your Bible records, charts, stories of historical and/or genealogical interest, research experiences, and anything else you think would be of interest to the readers. Material should be in by April 1 for the Publication staff to have enough items for the May Issue.

For those of you who wonder about the Ancestor Charts that we publish being incomplete; we decided to publish only 4 or 5 generations of your ancestors (instead of pages and pages) so that more families can be represented and to have more space for a variety of information of interest to all. Sorry if does not meet your approval.

Last Tuesday afternoon, I went to the MHGS Library office in Cowtown and it was closed, due to a lack of help. Our Librarian couldn't be in two places at the same time. She was keeping the members happy in helping them in their research and checking out books, etc. It seems with more than 600 members, there surely are enough men and women in our Society who could volunteer a day, a $\frac{1}{2}$ day or two each month to work in our Library. Show your appreciation to those who have been so faithful in helping us by volunteering your services in gratefulness for all that they have done. COME ON WEST SIDE MEMBERS and help out now that the Library is near us.

A BIG THANK YOU to Opal Wallace for going to the Court House for Land Patent Records during this busy and cold time of the year; to Merle Seavey for the stories and assistance he gives.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Recently I read the following in a Genealogical publication and thought it had some merit. In writing your family history are you a "tell it all relative" believing that "facts are facts" and all skeletons in the family closet must be told. One can omit the details, those facts can be sealed in a safety deposit box to be opened 50 years after death. (if they must be revealed) In a few generations, a suicide, a family feud, a prison record, etc. will be regarded by some and understood as human experiences. Right now they may be regarded as an embarrassment. Do not be considered a hard hearted person, who placed accuracy and truth above sensitive human errors. Far too many family historical facts have been lost because they were considered an embarrassment at the time.

"The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman."
Willa Cather

In Ohio, Justice of Peace Dockets preceded action taken in Common Pleas Courts.