



MIDWEST Historical and Genealogical REGISTER

Vol. XVII Oct. - Dec. 1982 No. 3
Wichita, Kansas

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FOR SALE: BUTLER COUNTY, KS. WILLS INDEX, 1869-1901.....\$7.00pp.
Includes abstracts of the Wills with names and pertinent facts
of interest to genealogists. Make checks payable to: M.H. & G.S.Inc.
Mail to : Anita Sickmon, R.R. #1, Box 241, Cheney, Ks. 67025

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MEMBERSHIP DUES: Individual\$10.00.....April 1 through March 31.
Family (2).....\$15.00/yr.. includes one issue each quarter.
Libraries, Historical and/or Genealogical
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 \$1.25 per line Display... $\frac{1}{4}$ page...\$3.50; $\frac{1}{2}$ pg...\$7.00..pg.\$12.00

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Crisp cool mornings, lately, are letting us know that our warm sunny days are about gone for this year. It is time to put away the lawn furniture, get inside and get busy on the family history again.

I hope those of you who were able to take trips this summer found lots of good information.

The newest leaf on my family tree - Caleb Singleton Stotts, finally arrived 24 July, weighing in at 8 lbs. 6½ oz. He is the first Stotts boy since his daddy was born 29 years ago. I was very pleased to be able to get together 9 generations of Stotts-Singleton genealogy to present to him.

I am also very happy to report that my 82 year old grandmother is now out of the wheelchair and walking with a cane.

I recently had a nice long letter from Elizabeth Fischgrabe (our California member, who has written to the editors and had articles in the Register a few times) She asked that I clarify my Wise line, since, it is such a common name. Please refer to Register, Vol. XV # 1-1980 page 40. My Wise ancestors came to Kansas in the 1870s from Monroe County, Indiana.

Mrs. Fischgrabe told of some very good luck she has had with queries in our Register and the Genealogical Helper. She encourages us all to keep the mail on the move.

Our program chairman has "done herself proud". We have had some Super programs this year. Thanks Corrine !

Membership continues to grow. We are much more visible now. I, personally, think the move to Cowtown has been good for us; even with the heating and cooling annoyances.

As we go into the Holiday Season, keep in mind that the family member who may have that vital bit of information you need just might not be at the next family gathering. Don't put off asking those questions.

Happy Holidays and Happy Digging !

***** LOUISE ECTON

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

January 8, 1983 2 p.m.

Ron Dodd, a mechanical engineer, has researched the life and mannerisms of Dr. A. H. Fabrique, an early Wichita physician, who practiced here for more than 40 years, beginning in 1868. In costume, Mr. Dodd, bears a striking resemblance to the early Wichita Physician as he relates the life story of Dr. Fabrique. This promises to be a unique presentation of a bit of local history. (We published brief biography of Dr. Andrew Fabrique in Vol XVII, no. 2 Jy-Sept. Register page 79 ..ed.)

February 12

"Washington Landmarks", a slide presentation by Betty Bernstorf, member of our society, will provide information about D.A.R. records that are available for our use. This program may provide a new source of information for your research.

Program, March 12

Election and installation of officers. "Story Time" will follow as time permits. Members and/or guests will be given the opportunity to relate any interesting experience or information that they would like to share with the group..

Corrine Afton, Program Chairman

Have you made your Pledge to the Building Fund ? And sent in your Ancestor Charts to the Registrar? Or Volunteered to work at Library?

LIBRARY LORE

The Society has been enriched by a donation from Mrs. Hirth of Wichita of 40 old Wichita City Directories and Suburban Directories. Mr. William Ellington, City/County Historian, has viewed our collection and expressed his amazement and pleasure of such a fine gift.

We do need to fill in the missing years. As you browse around garage sales, book fairs, auctions, etc. keep a sharp look out for the directories we need as listed below:

1884	1900	1912	1929
1886	1901	1915	1930
1890	1902	1917	1932
1893	1906	1918	1944
1895	1907	1921	1945
1896	1908	1922	1947
1897	1909	1925	1950
1898	1910	1927	1960
1899	1911	1928	

NOTICE When our General MH&GS Meeting is NOT held on the premises of Historical Cowtown, the Library will close at 12:30 p.m on that Saturday.

Our General Meeting is held the 2nd Saturday of the Month at 2 p.m. except in December when we do not meet.

We just received Word that the National Archives has increased the purchase price of Micro-film from \$15.00 to \$17.00 per reel effective August 9, 1982

Beverly Malone, Editor

* * * * *

ATTENTION The Midwest Historical & Genealogical Library will be closed Tuesday, November 23 and Saturday November 27 for Thanksgiving. CHRISTMAS - Library will be closed Tuesday December 21 and will reopen, Tuesday, January 4, 1983.

* * * * *

THE STORY OF THE VOLGA GERMANS....

Sons and Daughters of Volga German immigrants may now find the missing element in their social history. A book on the subject has recently been released by Halycon House Publishers. It is simply a book about one of history's most distinguished migrations.

The Volga Germans came to America from Russia, but they were Germans not Russians. They fled the steppes and hills along the lower Volga River near Saratov in 1876 because "ther was no opportunity". Within two years after many of them arrived in the plains states, their habits of hard work and perserverance gave birth to the seventh and greatest breadbasket of the world. The descendants in the United States and Canada number two million. Few know of their roots in the Rhine Valley, Hess-Darmstadt and the Bavarian Alps.

The main element of the Volga German family tree, roots to outermost branches, have now been assembled and "bolted" together in this book. The hardbound WIR WOLLEN DEUTSCHE BLEIBEN, THE STORY OF THE VOLGA GERMANS, by George J. Walters, is available from Halcyon House Publishers, Box 9547, Kansas City, Mo. 64133, for \$18.75 plus \$1.25, handling and shipping.

ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY SHELVES

Compiled by Mary Jo Horn

- A-32 Copy 2 Atlas of Illinois 1876 NTBCO
- B-74B Letters to Mary Elizabeth by L. E. Wishard
- B-89 Concise Dictionary of American Biography Charles Scribner's Sons, NY
- B-90 Arizona's Men of Achievement Vol I Published by Paul W. Pollock
- D- A Number of Directories Have Been Donated
- F-27 1830 Census Randolph Co., North Carolina
- F-28 1880 Census Jackson Co., Missouri
- F-29 1880 Census Jackson Co., Missouri
- G-363 Benjamin Darling of Casco Bay, Maine and Descendants Compiled by Rev. Charles N. Sinnett
- G-364 Rainey Times Rachel Rainey, Editor, Walnut Ridge, AR
- G-365 A Genealogy of the Blakey Family & Descendants by Lue Adams Kress
- G-366 Our Missouri Ancestor's, The Agee Family by Barbara Agee Felt
- G-367 Barnard Lines, Bill & Fran Barnard Editors-in-chief
- G-368-I Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families Genealogical Publishing Co.
- G-368-II Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families Genealogical Publishing Co.
- G-368-III Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families Genealogical Publishing Co.
- G-369 Burdue Family 1748-1981 Compiled by E. Jacob Burdue
- G-370 The Andreas Decker Family Record Compiled by Lydia Eck Dooper
- G-371 The Zacharias Eck Family Record Compiled by Lydia Eck Cooper
- G-372(L) The Emmons Family Genealogy Compiled by Edward N. Emmons
- G-373 Mayflower Families Through 5 Generations Vol 1,2,3 (recat from R-170)
- H-409 Cradle Days in York Co., NE York Co Hist. Assoc. Bicentennial
- H-410 The Story of Loveland (Colorado) Loveland Savings & Loan Assoc.
- H-411 Historical Geography of the United States by Ralph H. Brown
- H-412 The Franciscans in Nebraska & Historical Sketches of Mid-NE
- H-412-A Index The Franciscans in NE by Rev. E. Hagedorn
- H-413 The Genesee Valley of Western New York by J. O. Noyes
- H-414 Morrison's Annals of Western New York by Wayne E. Morrison, Sr.
- H-415 Over Hill and Vale Vol II Harold M. Dunning (Colorado)
- H-416 Romance of a Village by William J. Shallcross (Bellevue, CO)
- H-417 Not By Bread Alone by Calvin E. Chunn, PhD.
- H-418 Golden Heritage of Thomas Co., KS Thomas Co. Historical Soc.
- H-419 Transportation & The Early Nation Indianapolis IN Historical Soc.
- H-420 Indiana Through Tradition & Change 1920-1945 Vol V by James H. Madison
- H-421 Index to Biographies of County History of Missouri: Barry Co., Dade Co., Harrison Co., Mercer Co.
- H-422 History of Huguenot
- H-423 Historical Collections of Brown Co., Ohio (recat from G-156)
- H-424(L) Kansas Facts Vol II Charles P. Beebe Publisher
- H-425 1876 Weston Centennial 1976 (Nebraska)
- H-426 Wichita The Early Years, 1865-1880 H. Craig Miner
- H-427 Condensed History of Harper, KS 1877-1961
- H-428 Our Ancestors' Quest For Freedom Realized in Schoenchen, KS
- H-429 Why Did They Come Here? The Story of 19th Century Emigration from Germany
- H-430 Bridger Valley's Bicentennial Celebrations 1776-1976 (Fort Bridger, WY)
- H-431 The Beginning of the West by Louise Barry 1540-1854
- I-195 Walworth Co., Wisconsin Sources of Genealogical Data
- I-196 Directory of Co & Local Historical Societies in Kansas 1982
- I-197 Encyclopaedia Britannica Vol 1 thru 24 1952
- KC-7B Miller Cemetery Washington Twp Brown Co., KS
- KC-68 St. Mary's Church McCracken, KS (Ness Co)
- KC-81III Sunset Cemetery Manhattan, KS
- M-VA-470-81 Rock Newsletter Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Soc.

Send Material for Register by January 5, 1983.

MicF-1 Books on Demand Author Guide 1981
 MicF-2, Encyclopedis of American Quaker Genealogy-Abstracts of the Records of
 the Society of Friends in Indiana Vol VII
 NH-27 With Young Bruce on the Indian Frontier by Lewis E. Theiss (recat from H-10)
 R-446 Marriage Records of Clermont Co., OH 1800-1850
 R-447 Abstracts of Wills & Estates Records of Rowan Co., NC 1753-1805 &
 Tax Lists 1659 & 1778 by Jo White Linn
 R-448 35,000 Tennessee Marriage Records & Bonds 1783-1870 Vols 1,2,3
 R-449 Marriages of Jefferson Co., Tennessee 1792-1836
 R-450 Missouri Marriages Before 1840 Compiled by Susan Omesher
 R-451-A Dubois Co., IN Wills 1840-1924 Doane
 R-451-B Dubois Co., IN Marriage Licenses 1873 to June 1895 Doane
 R-452 First Families of Ohio Official Roster Vol 1
 R-214-B Wilson Co., KS Real Estate Tax List
 R-453 Book A Record of Affidavit of Death (Cherokee Co.,KS)
 R-454 Pioneers of the Six Bulls Cemeteries & Pioneer Families McDonald Co.,MO Vol I
 R-455 Cherokee Roots by Bob Blankenship 1978
 R-456 Index of North Carolina Ancestors-NC Genea. Soc. 1981
 R-457 Pottawatomie Co., KS Marriages 1856-1886 Riley Co Genea. Soc. 1981
 R-458 1880 Federal Census Riley Co., KS Compiled by Earl G. Darby
 R-459 Reno Co., KS Early Marriage Records 1872-1913
 R-460 DAR Library Catalog Vol 1 Family Histories & Genealogies 1982

NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY DEPT., WICHITA PUBLIC LIBRARY, AUGUST - OCTOBER, 1982

R 362.82 Search; a Handbook for Adoptees and Birthparents. - by Jayne Askin.
 ASK
 R 929.2 Alexander of Delaware and North Carolina and Allied Families. - com-
 A3743Y piled by William Alton York.
 R 929.2 Stearns Family. - by A.S. Van Wagenen. Volume 2.
 S799V
 R 929.2 A Walker Family, 1800-1976; Family of John Walker (1800-1870) & Wife
 W1813B Jane (1807-1870)... - compiled by Josie (Walker) Blakey.
 R 929.3 Virginia Marriage Records; From The Virginia Magazine of History
 V8164 and Biography, the William and Mary College Quarterly, and Tyler's
 Quarterly.
 R 929.3 Virginia Vital Records; From The Virginia Magazine of History and
 V8167 Biography, the William and Mary College Quarterly, and Tyler's
 Quarterly.
 R 973.7 Index to the Kansas Militia in the Civil War. - compiled by the John
 D238I Haupt Chapter, D.A.R.
 R 978.158 History of Morris County (Kansas), 1820 to 1890. - by John Meloy.
 MAL Ks.Ref.
 R 978.165 Ogallah (Kansas); from Wagon Trails to Contrails. - by James Randolph
 SIM Ks.Ref. Simmons.
 R 285.1 Faith of Our Parents; Centennial History of the First Presbyterian
 SHE Ks.Ref. Church, Herington, Kansas. - by Leslie J. Shear.
 R 286.5 The Monitor Church; "Where Friends Meet God" (Conway, Kansas, McPherson
 MON County). - compiled by Monroe Hughbanks.
 Ks.Ref.

From News Release of the FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

Calling All Genealogists ... Assist the U.S. National Archives to CREATE FUNDING AIDS FOR GENEALOGY. Genealogists from all over the country at their annual meeting in 1981 and 1982 endorsed a program to solicit at least ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR PER GENEALOGIST for the creation of finding Aids in genealogy at the U.S. National Archives for which there can be No government funding.

HOW YOU CAN HELP: Write a check in any amount, payable to Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. Box 1121, Wichita, Kansas 67201; Attention MH&GS TREASURER. (or to your nearest genealogical society). Mark the check ARCHIVES GIFT FUND. Your gift is tax deductible and your cancelled check will be your receipt.

YOUR SOCIETY'S TREASURER, when sufficient checks have been received, should mail a check, payable to Federation of Genealogical Societies, mark ARCHIVES GIFT FUND.

When sufficient funds have accumulated for a specific FINDING AID, a check will be sent to the National Archives Gift Fund in an amount to cover that finding aid.

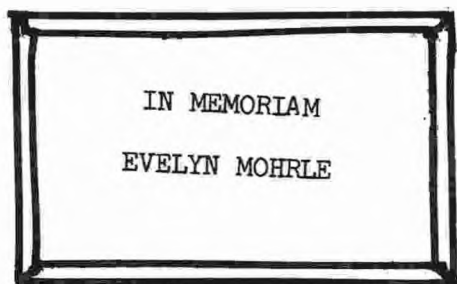
FINDING AIDS UNDER CONSIDERATION ARE:

- Complete pension files for Revolutionary War and War of 1812
- Completing index to Passport Applications and microfilming it
- Microfilming Civil War Records (service records, volunteer records)

A SPECIAL NOTE:

- Gifts of \$100 or more may be sent directly to Federation of Genealogical Societies, P.O. box 220, Davenport, Ia. 52805
- Donors names will be inscribed on a special Honor List. All checks sent to FGS will be photocopied and eventually filed at National Archives (checks mailed by Society Treasurers)

SUNFLOWER SEEDS written by George Gird will not be published this time due to the lateness of his receipt of FGS Newsletter and KCGS Review and insufficient time to prepare before leaving for a vacation. ed.



We are saddened to learn of the death of one of our members, Evelyn Mohrle, of Rio Linda, California. Relatives notified our Librarian of her passing during the summer. A Book will be placed in MHGS Library in her memory.

Those who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future, do not perform their duty in the world. Daniel Webster

Sedgwick County Marriages, 1886/ continued:				1886	PERSON
Page	GROOM/BRIDE	AGE	PLACE OF RESIDENCE	DATE	OFFICIATING
528	MOORE, J.L.	23	Hutchinson, Ks.	Nov. 13	W.F. Harper
	Carrie Etta JEWELL	23	Hutchinson, Ks.	mar	Not Completed
522	MOORE, John W.	26	Butler Co. Ks.	Oct. 25	Jas A. Armstrong
	Alcinda BAXTER	17	Sunnydale, Ks.	mar	Oct. 31, 1886
563	MUMA, Frank	34	Delano Twp.	Dec. 23	E.B. Jewett, P. Jdg..
	Anna BOSON	36	Delano Twp.	mar	Dec. 23, 1886
517	MYERS, Wilson S.	40	Wichita, Ks.	Oct. 16	W.W. Thomas, J.P.
	Kate DIBB	30	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Nov. 15, 1886
518	NEWTON, John W.	22	Newton, Ks.	Oct. 16	J.D. Hewett
	Maggie W. JACOBS	22	Maytown, Pa.	mar	Oct. 19, 1886
552	NICKOLSON, John	21	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 14	T.S. Hodgson, Min.
	Martha BEASLEY	18	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Jan. 12, 1887
534	NOLAN, Samuel	23	Goddard, Ks.	Nov. 22	Jas J. O'Connor,
	Daisey WHITE	17	Goddard, Ks.	mar	Nov. 24, 1886 (Prest)
544	NORTHROP, H.W.	21	Sherman Twp. Ks.	Dec. 2	John C. Sevy, Min.
	Mary M. YARBERRY	18	Grand River Twp.	mar	Dec. 5, 1886
568	PECK, A.W.	24	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 31	W.F. Harper
	Ethleen FORRESTER	26	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Jan. 1, 1887
556	PIKE, Frank	23	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 18	T.S. Hodgson, Min.
	Lettie RUBY	18	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Not Completed
523	POINTS, George	23	Wichita, Ks.	Oct. 28	Lewis Fullbright
	Laura PEW	22	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Oct. 28, 1886
546	POTTER, D. S.	22	Cheney, Ks.	Dec. 6	H. Winslow Abbett
	Lettie V. WITMER	19	Cheney, Ks.	mar	Dec. 6, 1886
539	PURKEN, Purley	26	Wilson Co. Ks.	Nov. 26	William Dorman, Min.
	Mary F. WYCKOFF	23	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Nov. 28, 1886
524	REIDER, George M.	26	Wichita, Ks.	Nov. 1	J. Homer Parker, Min.
	Lizzie CENTER	21	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Nov. 1, 1886
548	RHODES, J. F.	26	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 10	J. Horner Parker, Min.
	Lucy FREEMAIN	18	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 10, 1886
561	ROBBINS, Fred	29	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 22	E.B. Jewett, P. Jdg.
	Mary SMITH	25	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 22, 1886
553	ROBERTS, F.S.	42	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 14	T.S. Hodgson, Min.
	Mrs C. McKNIGHT	36	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 14, 1886
537	ROBY, Albert H.	25	Stafford, Ks.	Nov. 24	A.H. Parker, Min.
	Melvie NABB	20	-	mar	Nov. 25, 1886
518	ROCHELLE, Homer L.	24	Wichita, Ks.	Oct. 18	W.F. Harper
	Ida B. KEITH	19	Germania, Ks.	mar	Oct. 18, 1886
519	RUSSELL, Samuel H.	25	Butler Co. Ks.	Oct. 18	Samuel L. Hamilton,
	M.F. WEBSTER	18	Rockford Twp.	mar	Oct. 24, 1886 Min.
516	SACKETT, Samuel	50	Clearwater, Ks.	Oct. 14	W.F. Harper
	Lucretia BEVERLY	35	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Not Completed
549	SEAVY, George P.	24	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 10	W.F. Harper
	Florence WILLIAMS	20	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 10, 1886
554	SEXTON, O.L.	46	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 15	Not Completed
	Melvina DROLLINA	37	Wichita, Ks.	mar	-
555	SCHAFER, John	36	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 17	J.L. Sternberg
	Rosa WOLF	36	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 19, 1886
514	SCHWERDFAGER, John	34	Colwich, Ks.	Oct. 9	William Little
	Mrs Louisa FRY	24	Sedg. Co. Ks.	mar	Oct. 10, 1886
555	SENSENBAUGH, Henry	37	Leon, Ks.	Dec. 18	E.B. Jewett, P. Jdg.
	Ester R. GUY	16	Leon, Ks.	mar	Dec. 18, 1886
508	SHELLEY, Edward H.	25	Kingman, Ks.	Oct. 2	A.E. Garrison, Min
	Virginia LUTES	16	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Oct. 3, 1886
553	SHERRMAN, William	19	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 15	J.D. Hewett
	Emma Lincoln PAYNE	-	Wichita, Ks.	mar	Dec. 15, 1886

Continued:

Sedgwick County Marriages, 1886/ continued:					1886	PERSON
Page	GROOM/BRIDE	AGE	PLACE OF RESIDENCE	DATE		OFFICIATING
534	SHORT, Charles	21	Kechi Twp. Ks.	Nov. 22		W.M. Funk
	Cynthia Allis FANNING	17	Kechi Twp. Ks.	mar		Nov.28, 1886
547	SIMMONS, R.A.	24	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 6		E.B. Jewett, P.Jdg.
	Carrie FREMAIN	23	Wichita, Ks.	mar		Dec. 6, 1886
533	SMITH, B.R.	27	Wichita, Ks.	Nov. 19		E.J. Brown
	Tillie THOMPSON	23	Dayton, Ohio	mar		Nov. 19, 1886
539	STINSON, L. D.	28	Wichita, Ks.	Nov. 25		Rev.W.B.Hendryx
	Ida M. MADDUX	25	Wichita, Ks.	mar		Not Completed
557	STOVER, George	23	Wichita, Ks.	Not		Completed
	Anna M. STUCKY	19	Wichita, Ks.	-		-
506	TAPE, Will L.	22	Wichita, Ks.	Not		Completed
	Jennie E. BLACK	22	Wichita, Ks.	-		-
552	TREFF, William C.	29	Argonia, Ks.	Dec. 15		W.E.Hartman, Min.
	Laura J. MARTIN	32	Argonia, Ks.	mar		Dec..15, 1886
566	VENSTRA, E.A.	27	Clearwater, Ks.	Dec. 28		A.C. Hume
	Athena KING	27	Van Camero, Ind.	mar		Dec.28, 1886
550	WEAVER, Peter	35	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 12		Benjamine Summitt
	Jennie LANGSTON	28	Wichita, Ks.	mar		Dec. 13, 1886 (Min)
567	WHEAT, J.M.	32	Greensburg, Ks.	Dec. 28		Emery C. Beach
	Alice HUFFMAN	25	Goddard, Ks.	mar		Dec. 29, 1886
560	WHITE, John	23	Franklin Co. Ks.	Dec. 23		Charles H. Burleigh
	Cora MONTGOMERY	20	Cheney, Ks.	mar		Dec. 23, 1886 (Min.)
557	WILSON, George	26	Sedgwick, Ks.	Dec. 18		Henry S. Payne
	Minnie BLACK	20	Sedgwick, Ks.	mar		Dec. 20, 1886
512	WONSETLER, George M.	24	Reno Co. Ks.	Oct. 9		Robert Alexander, J.P.
	Nellie E. GOULD	18	Colwich, Ks.	mar		Oct. 10, 1886
541	WRIGHT, Edward	27	Wichita, Ks.	Nov. 25		Mich.J.Casey, Priest
	Mary Joseph MAHIN (MUHAN)	20	Wichita, Ks.	mar		Nov. 25, 1886
509	WUNSCH, Alfred	61	Norwich, Ks.	Oct. 4		W.W. Thomas, J. P.
	Margareth SPITZLER	40	Norwich, Ks.	mar		Oct. 4, 1886
520	ZENNER, Edward	-	Colwich, Ks.	Oct. 23		Rev. F.H.Kraus
	Anna YERRICK	-	Colwich, Ks.	Not		Completed
563	ZIVEIG, D.D.	22	Wichita, Ks.	Dec. 23		N.E. Harmon, Min.
	Ella F. ROGERS	19	Wichita, Ks.	mar		Dec. 27, 1886

WINDSOR ACADEMY:..... I have in my possession a school register of "Windsor Academy" that lists the students and teachers of the school for the years, 1895-1900. This was a small school near Cambridge, Cowley County, Ks. The following surnames are recorded.

STUDENTS

ASKIN	GODDARD	HOARD	CHAIR	VANDERPOOL
BALDWIN	HAMIL	JOHNSON	REED	WEAVERLING
BRAY	HANSON	LEDGERWOOD	RICHARDSON	WOLF
CASIDA	HARRIS	LONEY	SEAMAN	
GASKIN	HILLIER	LYON	SUNDERLAND	

TEACHERS: Minnie LeMaster, Frank V. Brown, Jenn Corkins and Florence Bundy
Inquiries accompanied by SASE will be expeditiously answered.

Darwin Newton - N14
431 Michigan,
Winfield, Ks. 67156

LAND PATENT DEEDS, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS - 1874

PATENT BOOK A
Osage Trust Land

M. B. KELLOGG, REGISTER OF DEEDS

1874-75

Compiled by OPAL WALLIS

NAME	ACRES	CERTIFICATE NO.	DATE	VOL. NO.	PAGE
			M D Y(1800)		
ALDRICH, Elijah S.	160	4503	10-29-74	9	301
ALPINE, William G.	160	3578	10-31-74	6	302
BARRETT, Enos	160	4598	10-31-74	9	199
BEHRENS, Henry	160	5220	11-23-74	10	450
BISBEY, Sophia C.	160	5715	11-16-74	11	462
BISSANTZ, Jacob	160	2765	10-14-74	6	134
BLACK, Harvey	157	3703	1-28-75	6	409
BLACK, James H.	160	2084	1-4-75	4	200
BLACK, Michael	160	1499	1-4-75	3	405
BOWKER, FRANKLIN W.	160	5563	11-16-74	11	323
BRADLEY, Cyrus	160	5675	11-16-74	11	427
BRADSHAW, Franklin	160	5167	12-10-74	10	403
BROWN, A.J.	160	524	10-17-74	7	12
BRYANT, Abram H.	160	5699	11-12-74	11	450
BURNS, John W.	160	276	10-15-74	3	10
CAROLINE, John W.	160	1467	1-20-75	3	394
CARPENTER, Geroge F.	80	632	1-14-75	1	403
CORBETT, N. Scott	160	802	1-4-75	3	331
COSBY, JUNIUS	158	5395	11-5-74	11	110
CRUM, Peter S.	160	5143	12-19-74	10	276
CULDICE, Isaac C.	158	4693	1-10-75	9	390
DAVIS, Lee	160	4819	12-18-74	10	322
DENNIS, BYRAM	160	2048	12-14-74	4	168
DODGE, Enoch	135	552	12-11-74	8	28
DUMBOULD, Peter	160	1868	10-29-74	4	36
DYTE, Cornelius	160	4644	1-22-75	9	344
FERRIS, Wm. R.	160	4659	11-10-74	9	358
FOGLE, Enos	160	4279	19-14-74	8	426
HARTMAN, Felix	160	5506	11-13-74	11	267
HAYS, WILLIAM W.	160	3662	11-5-74	6	372
HESS, Samuel H.	160	4718	12-15-74	9	414
HUFFMAN, James	80	5329	11-26-74	11	47
HURD, WARREN H.	40	1163	12-15-74	2	192
GERARD, Charles	160	2415	1-21-75	4	470
GETTIS, Peter	157	3233	10-14-74	8	272
GONHENOUR, Robert	160	3714	10-10-74	6	420
GRAINGER, Alfred J.	160	4563	12-23-74	9	169
GRANTHAM, John	160	3574	12-23-74	6	298
ISOBEL, Nelson G.	160	1153	1-20-75	10	290
JOERGER, Michael	160	3574	10-3-74	10	305
JOHNSON, William W.	150	4537	2-3-75	9	328
JONES, David	160	1639	11-14-74	5	7
JONES, Stephen	160	3705	1-28-75	6	411
LANDIS, William D.	160	1496	1-18-75	11	506
LANE, James. W.	160	3279	1-14-75	5	379
LATHAM, Robert	160	4517	11-11-74	10	308
LAUGHLIN, Simon	160	4475	10-24-74	9	134
LEACH, Robert T.	160	1401	1-23-75	3	379
LETT, James H.	160	5228	10-20-74	10	450
LEWIS, PETER	160	4444	11-9-74	9	105
LINGO, William B.	160	5221	12-2-74	10	451

Continued: LAND PATENT DEEDS.....

LLOYD, William L.	160	4301	2 - 6-75	8	448
LUMBERT, Jacob	80	637	11-19-74	1	404
MAGEE, FRANK	160	5018	11- 9-74	10	217
MANN, H.C.	160	856	1 -21-75	9	201
MARTIN, William G.	160	4381	10-12-74	9	45
MEAD, Michael	160	5696	10-17-74	11	447
MERRILL, Moses F.	160	4326	10-14-74	8	469
MOORE, E.H.	40	1025	12-22-74	10	2
MOORE, JAMES	160	5245	12-10-74	10	471
MARTSOLF, F.C.	160	801	1 - 4-75	8	90
MEECH, GEORGE	160	2767	11- 7-74	6	136
NELSON, Nels	160	4245	10-30-74	8	387
NICHOLS, Marshall F.	40	9	10-20-74	2	404
NIXON, T.L.	160	406	2 - 9-75	3	51
NORCUTT, Winslow	160	5327	12-26-74	11	45
O'CONNOR, Eliza	160	3461	10-10-74	7	121
PALLET, Samuel D.	160	5243	12-21-74	10	45
PETRIE, Cornelius L.	160	5730	10-13-74	11	474
PHILLIPS, Edgar	158	1672	10-12-74	3	463
POSTLEWAIT, Calvin	160	5729	10-13-74	11	473
POTTS, William	160	3706	1 -25-75	6	412
PRAY, Franklin	160	2298	2 - 6-75	11	164
PRESTON, Thomas E.	160	479	1 -23-75	3	76
RALPH, Jerome K.	158	4553	12- 7-74	9	160
RALPH, Wallace A.	158	4596	12- 5-74	9	197
REED, James	157	3704	1 -28-75	6	410
SCULLY, Matthew	160	1356	11-10-74	3	36
SHANNON, James	160	5170	11-10-74	10	406
SCULLY, PATRICK	145	2535	11-10-74	5	73
SMITH, Samuel	160	1983	10- 9-74	8	142
SPAINHOWER, Nicholas	160	1983	10- 8-74	7	543
SPANN, Henry	160	473	1 -23-75	3	72
STREET, Samuel	160	5676	11- 4-74	11	428
STUART, John A.	160	2446	1 -21-75	4	492
THOMPSON, William H.	160	5099	12-24-74	10	364
VAN BUREN, William	160	101	12-10-74	1	66
WATROUS, Samuel	160	1771	10-29-74	3	477
WATSON, Benjamin	160	4867	12-18-74	10	114
WATSON, Elizabeth C.	160	4639	12-18-74	9	339
WEAVER, Fanny	160	4663	11- 3-74	9	362
WEIR, Thomas E.	160	614	12-15-74	1	395
WHITFIELD, Charles E.	155	2592	10-10-74	11	156
WILLIAMS, David	160	5589	10-23-74	11	349
WINTERS, Lutetia	160	605	12-19-74	1	391
WILSON, Lycurgus	160	3230	12-26-74	5	341
WOLF, Eva	160	4476	11-23-74	9	135
WRIGHT, Randle P.	160	4330	12-10-74	8	476
ZELLERS, W.H.	160	495	12- 5-74	7	5

* * * * *

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BAPTISM AND CHRISTENING

Often these two are confused by genealogists and others. Christening means the bestowal of a Christian name. It is usually combined with baptism.

Baptism's only essentials are the sprinkling of or immersion by water and the formula "I baptize thee....." There may be a baptism without a christening; but you rarely find a christening without baptism...East Nebraska Gen.Soc.

A Monumental Story

by William Clark Ellington, Jr.

In it's beginning, in the late 1860's, Wichita was also settled by Civil War veterans of both the North and South. However, the Confederate veterans couldn't boast of victory and usually refrained from public participation related to their war service. A strong G A R organization was formed in the early years of Wichita's history and its members were a proud and active group.

Many communities over our vast United States display a Civil War memorial of one form or another. Wichita is no exception. However, the story behind Wichita's unique and costly monument dedicated to the Union soldiers of Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and U.S. Navy, who had fought for the North, is an interesting one. As early as June 20, 1904, a request was made to the county commissioners for an appropriation of \$1,500 for an old soldiers monument. (The money was later used in 1925 for securing the statue known as "The Hiker" as a memorial for the Spanish American War veterans. The statue is on display in Central Riverside Park.)

In 1911, James N. Miller, who was then secretary of the Sedgwick County Memorial Association and held a position with the county as commissioner of the poor, was the most responsible for initiating the plans to secure a memorial for the veterans. Mr. Miller had a previous record of accomplishment as an editor of a Sac City, Iowa, newspaper. In gratitude for his securing a memorial for that city, the veterans of the town sent him to New York City where he posed in uniform for a sculptor. Consequently, his likeness was cast in bronze and was the top most statue on that memorial.

After a petition was presented to the board of county commissioners by the Sedgwick County Memorial Association on August 7, 1911, an agreement was made by the county to include a levy of 23/100 mills for a special fund to erect such a monument. Mr. Miller was responsible for the correspondence and preliminary work of procuring bids from contractors. A site was selected on the south lawn of the (old) courthouse. The levy brought in nearly \$24,500 for the project. A Mr. E.M. Viquesny submitted the approved design. The Woodbury Granite Company of Hardwick, Vermont, was awarded the contract for supplying the granite and marble. The specifications listed the height at 50 feet with a main base of 38½ feet at the bottom step. The base for the memorial itself was 27 feet 3 inches square with an inner chamber to house artifacts. The four statues on the lower pedestal were to be 6½ feet high.

Around the first of February of 1912, several groups over the city started to suggest alternate sites for the memorial. Some citizens expressed the feeling that the large courthouse would overshadow the importance of the monument. One group suggested locating it in Central Riverside Park. The objection to this proposal was that it would be seen by fewer people in a park than at a downtown location. The strongest suggestion brought forward was to place the memorial at the east end of the Douglas Avenue bridge. This location today is the Broadview Hotel site. The reasoning for this proposal was that the monument would face the center of Douglas Avenue and could be seen by passengers on trains entering the city from all sides, plus the fact it would also be seen by spectators from the newly constructed ball park on Ackerman Island just below the bridge. A "Soldiers Park" was planned for the site that would extend to the river where the bank would be shored up with stone. Many groups joined this proposal and Mr. Miller gave his support

for the location. Members of the G A R passed their approval on the site. As with any idea, opponents started to counter by pointing out the site was formerly a river bed and a fill area that would require a foundation 16 feet deep to anchor the monument.

Wichita artist John Noble, who had become a nationally famous painter, was visiting Wichita from his home in Paris at the time and remarked that the site was appropriate only for the right statue. He suggested a Wichita Indian Chief commanding the view of the two rivers. (It is ironic that his suggestion came true 62 years later at the confluence of the two rivers with the work of another Wichita artist, Blackbear Bosin, who had completed the fine Indian statue pictured on the cover of July 1974 Greater Wichita magazine.)

A bond election was proposed for the city commission to secure the site for purchase. A snag in negotiations developed when the owners decided to raise the price for the land at Waco and Douglas. This cooled the proposal considerably and eventually it was abandoned. Another site considered was Hamilton Park adjacent to the old stone city building to the south (present site of the Municipal Courts Building.) This proposal lacked backing and was soon dropped.

Since the courthouse site was county property and was available without additional cost to the taxpayers of Sedgwick County and the old soldiers met at the courthouse, the decision finally turned back to that location.

Work was started and Lincoln's birthday of 1913 was selected for the unveiling. However, in January 1913, it was discovered that the 14 foot Goddess of Liberty perched at the top of the memorial faced north toward the courthouse. Several citizens expressed their regret that she didn't face south toward Central Avenue. Many humorous remarks were expressed concerning "The Goddess". One Wichitan suggested that she was turning her back to the dirty alley across the street. Another suggested that she was keeping her eyes on the "courthouse bunch". After the harassment became quite strong and the Union veterans felt it was in poor taste for Liberty to turn her back to the south, the statue was turned to the south costing the county an additional \$100 to reset the bolts. Since arrangements couldn't be finalized for Lincoln's birthday, the next date selected was Flag Day.

The unveiling finally occurred as planned, on the morning of June 14, 1913, at 10:00. Twenty-two month old James Shelby Fishback, dressed in the uniform of the North, the youngest of all the children of G A R veterans, pulled the canvas drapes and the traditional white dove flew from its perch atop the monument. Many dignitaries were present. Later that afternoon a dedication address was given at the Forum, Wichita's convention center at that time, by the Hon. Senator Charles Curtis, a native born Kansas, and later the thirty-first Vice President of the United States under President Herbert Hoover.

GAZEBO MEMORIAL

Due to a story appearing in the Wichita Eagle Beacon around Memorial Day about the sad condition of the Gazebo in Maple Grove Cemetery (a Memorial dedicated to Union Veterans of the Civil War) much public interest has been generated. The members of Tent 6 of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War have opened a Memorial Fund Account with the Fourth National Bank, Wichita, for gifts and donations by interested persons to restore and repair the building. Others have given material, labor and Mr. Wm. Ellington, historian, is assisting in obtaining National Register status for this. The following pages contain the names of Civil War Veterans buried around the Gazebo.....some stones almost illegible.

List of Civil War Soldiers from various States who came to Kansas after the war to make their home and died here and are buried in graves surrounding the G.A.R. Gazebo Memorial in Maple Grove Cemetery, 1000 N. Hillside, Wichita, Kansas
 Inside row, beginning on north side of the west walk of the Memorial:
 (information taken from stone) Union veterans. '85'

C. Buckingham	Company C	46 Ohio Infantry
Robert Caster	Company F	68 Indiana Inf.
Henry St. John	Company A	78 Missouri Cavalry
Corporal John Hemphill	Company L	11 Kansas Cavalry
Serg't Andrew Wilt	Company I	9th Pennsylvania Cav.
Robert Mills	Company B	48th U.S. C.T.
Henry Aikens	Company H	24th U.S. Inf.
F.E. Cheney	Company C	16th Iowa Inf.
Thomas Holliecke	Company D	2nd Illinois L.A. ?
Serg't W.B. Hutchison	Company A	17th Kansas Infantry
A.J. Myers	Company K	29th Indiana Infantry
Corp'l J.K. Turner	Company G	125th Illinois Inf.
J. B. Sargent	Company F	1st California Cav.
Joes Bupp	Company K	205th Pennsylvania Inf.
J.G. Oliver	Company I ?	9th Illinois Infantry
James S. Bemis	lettering gone	
H.B. Wait	Company A	13th Michigan Infantry
Lieut M.B. Hupp	Company A	9th Kansas Cavalry
Seg't J.S. Cozine	Company E	10th Kentucky Inf.
Isaac Daugherty	Company E	13th Michigan Inf.
Corp's. David Goodsy	Company B ?	13th Kentucky Cav.
Joseph Campbell	Company B	150th Indiana Inf.
J. W. Lewis	Company H	84th Pennsylvania Inf.
S. H. Fenton	Company K	3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry
J. G. Graham	Company K	2nd Illinois Cavalry
Sylvanis Rathbone	Company I	8th Iowa Cavalry
W. G. Mosher	Company K	37th Iowa Infantry
Torrence Evans	Company I	32nd Illinois Inf.

outside row beginning on north side of west walk from Memorial

Thomas E. Kirkpatrick	Company D	1st Ohio H.A.?
Corwin A. Meek	Company L	11 Missouri Cavalry
George W. Tillman	Company G	110 Illinois Infantry
Eli Johnson	Company F	5th West Virginia Inf.
Samuel Shire	Company I ?	54th Illinois Inf.
Serg't. Horace Wickham	Company F	2nd U.S. Infantry
Hans M. Mathias	Company I	53rd Illinois Inf.
Alfred B. Peckover	Company F	10th Iowa Infantry
William Baker	Company G	17th U.S. Clo(d)? Inf.
John Speer	Company I	134th Ohio Infantry
Jack Warren	Company D	59th U.S. Clo(d)? Inf.
J. E. Ritcherdson	Mus. Co. C	122 nd Illinois Inf.
Lieut. Seth M. Tucker	Company B	10th Kansas Infantry
Capt. Clinton Lewis	Company H	3rd Indiana Infantry
Ben J.B. Stotts	missing	2nd Kansas L.A.
JOHN H. Rhodes	Company A	38th Ohio Infantry
T.S. Spaulding	Company D	12th Pennsylvania Res.Inf.
William N. Caswell	Company I	3rd New York Artillery
C.P. Vernauf	Company A	8th Indiana Infantry
Balis Ratliff ?	Company G	2nd Missouri S.M. Cav.
J.D. Thompson	Company K	15th Illinois Cavalry
A.B. Warren	Company K	150th Ohio Infantry
Corp'l. John Reynolds	Company D	5th New York Cavalry
J.W. Bell	Company A	10th Illinois Cav.

Continued on page

G.A.R. Soldiers buried at Gazebo Memorial/.... continued.....

outside row (south of East walk)

W.S. Spaulding	Company C	21st Pennsylvania Cavalry
C.W. Strode	Company F	20th Indiana Infantry
B.P. Love	Company F	1st Ohio Infantry
G.W. Oliver		U.S. Marine Corp.
G.A. Little	Company K	150th Pennsylvania Inf.
Henry Rhodes	Company A	153rd Illinois Infantry
L.H. Colver	Company A	29th Michigan Infantry
H. C. Isenhardt	Company B	6th West Virginia Inf.
Lieut. W.E.B. HOUSTON	Hqtr M	6th Tennessee Cavalry
J. H. Mobullough	Company B	11th Illinois Cavalry
Capt. J.C. Kirk	Company F	20th Indiana Infantry
Capt. Jesse DeLong	Company B	49th Ohio Infantry
Schyler Dow	Company F	17th Illinois Cavalry
Diehbold Follmer	Company H	54th Illinois Cavalry
Alfred T. Stanton	Company I	9th Illinois Infantry
William James	Company D	2nd Kansas Cavalry
David H. Randall	Company D	21st Ohio Infantry
George Stitzell	Asst. Surg'n.	56th Pennsylvania Inf.
John H. Rutter	Company A	53rd Pennsylvania Inf.
Richard A. Howell	Company A	1st Kansas Infantry
M.T. Williams	Company E	4th Kansas Cavalry
Walter S. Calkins	missing	30th Wisconsin Infantry
Cyrus Crandall	Company C	81st Indiana Infantry
William O. Hammond		United States Navy
Corp'l A. Mendenhall	Company K	18th Iowa Infantry
A. A. Veer	Company G ?	40th Ohio Infantry
Isaac S. Brundage	Company C	105th Illinois Inf.
Sylvester D. Mitchell	Company I	13th Illinois Cavalry
Sgt. Thomas Adams	Company H	55th Illinois Inf.
Allen Sigler	Company C	2nd Missouri S.M. Cav.

* * * * *

IZAACK WALTON LEAGUE IN KANSAS

In 1923, there appeared an advertisement in several outdoor publications calling attention to the aims and purposes of this new organization in Kansas, called the Izaak Walton League. The League spread rapidly over the state with over 180 chapters being organized and a membership of around 5000.

The organization did much to awaken interest in the conservation of outdoor life, the planting of trees, the stopping of pollution, and the protection of bird life. Important conservation legislation was enacted by the Kansas Legislature through the influence and efforts of the League. The Forestry, Fish and Game Department was created. The Kansas Anti-Pollution Law passed in 1927, empowered the Board of Health to investigate cases of pollution of streams, lakes, etc, detrimental to animal and aquatic life in the state .

Among the officers elected to board in 1924 were G.R. Atherton, Eldorado and Robert Israel, Wichita as directors.

From Conway Springs, Kansas Star Files; November, 1920

Friday, Nov. 12, being Mrs. Emily Smith's 78th birthday, eleven of her old friends called on her and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The combined ages of the ladies present were 768 year. They had 70 children, 101 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. While not very stout they all have pretty good health and hope to meet with Mrs. Smith again. Those present were Mesdames Showman, Kayser, Wycoff, Wise, Snowden, Susan Hall, Calvert, Goble, Moyer, Martha Frantz, Leddy, Smith and Mrs. Talbott.

who am i?

Can you identify theses people?



(4)

Watson Photo, Streator, Il.



(5) Berkemann Photo - 1313 So.
Peoria, Il. Adams

Taken from Malone/McGlynn/Sugrue/Barry Photo Album

Bev. Malone
1926 Scott
Wichita, Ks.
67216



(6) Peoria, Il. (tintype)

CONTINUED:

WHO AM I ?

Can you identify theses people?



(1) wilcox & Wrame Photo
Viraden, IL.



(2) Lasalle, IL.

Taken from Malone/McGlynn/Sugrue/Barry Photo Album

Bev. Malone
1926 Scott
Wichita, KS. 67216



(3) Rice Co. KS. (believe to be twins,
Michael & John McGlynn)

Many of us have old photos and albums containing photos that are not labelled. We thought someone might recognize these people and be able to give their names. If any of the members have pictures they would like to have identified and wish to have them published, send a clear 'xerox' copy with your name and address to ed.

LIFE HISTORY OF DELLA MAY MCGANNON BAGBY

I was born December 15th, 1877, in Clay County, Illinois, 96 miles east of St. Louis, in a two-room log cabin. Our address at that time was Flora, Illinois.

My father's name was Isaac Furgeson McGannon. He was born August 30th, 1847 and died April 5th, 1924 at Pierre, South Dakota.

My mother's name was Alice Green Crumbaker McGannon. Mother's maiden name was Alice Green and her first husband's last name was Crumbaker. She passed away in our log home August 18th, 1880 before my third birthday.

My paternal grandfather was Hugh McGannon. He was born August 8th, 1812 in Kentucky, and died November 12th, 1885 at Okobojo, Sully County, Dakota Territory.

My paternal grandmother was Elizabeth Furgeson McGannon. She was born February 6th, 1819, and died May 6th 1913 at Okobojo, Sully County, South Dakota.

For generations back, my people were all Americans, but my great-grandfather Darby McGannon was born in Belfast, Ireland. He served in the Revolutionary War for seven years.

In the fall of 1882 my father; his two living brothers, Reuben and Danville; one sister, Susan Malvina; his father and mother; my sister, Daisy Alice; and myself; my half-brother, Lilburn Crumbaker; Uncle Reuben's three children, Alexander, Myrtle (now Myrtle Glessner of Onida) and Zora Ida (now Mrs. John Crawford of Pierre) came to Yankton, Dakota Territory and spent the winter there because two children in the family were of school age. Uncle Reuben's wife had died about three months after my mother died.

In the spring of 1883 we left Yankton. Grandfather, grandmother, my aunt and the five children came by boat on the JOSEPHINE to Pierre on the 11th day of March. My father, half-brother and two uncles drove the 3 horses, 2 milk cows, 2 yoke of oxen with two wagons loaded with household supplies and some chickens. While we lived in Yankton, the adults who could file on land went to Huron, where the nearest Land Office was located, and filed on homesteads in Sully County. Three of the homesteads joined and only a white rock showed the corners where they joined.

When the boat reached Pierre, they tied it to a big cottonwood tree just west of where the Legion Cabin now stands and we unloaded right at the foot of Pierre Street. The main river channel was on this side of the island at that time. We bought lumber from Yankton to build our houses and every stick of ours had "H. McGannon" put on with black paint. Several families were on the boat (eleven, I think) and all had their lumber so marked. Near Chamberlain we were stuck on a sandbar several days and a part of every man's lumber had to be burned to keep people warm, so none of those claim shacks were quite as large as people had planned on having.

Where Randolph's Cabinet Shop stands at the time of this writing (313 S. Coteau Street), a man by the name of Deffenbaugh had a three-story livery barn. The basement was for horses, oxen, or anything else that men drove to town. The first floor was for vehicles, and the second floor was for hay. It was March when we arrived and the hay was pretty well fed, so he forked it out the back door and swept and partitioned the haymow into apartments. I have forgotten how many apartments he made, but do remember that we had one consisting of two rooms. The partitions in and between all the apartments were made of unbleached muslin. We stayed in that apartment for two weeks.

We then moved to two claim shacks. I think they were three miles north and one mile west of Pierre. There was a barn on one of the places. The section line passed between the two shacks. We had our cows and chickens,

a garden and small patch of corn. While the younger and older ones lived there, our fathers and uncle were building our home in Sully County and that fall we moved to that home before cold weather.

My, how we loved that country! Grandmother and we children, each with a big stick and a sack, roamed over the hills for hours finding moss agates, arrowheads, and many other beautiful stones and flowers. We killed many, many rattlesnakes. I remember one time Dr. Blackburn, who was president of the Presbyterian College (located just east of where Mrs. Ed Eakin now lives at 1906 East Erskine Street) came to our home to spend a couple of days and grandmother gave him about a peck of the finest moss agates, some as large as a man's fist.

We five children all learned to read from the newspapers which my aunt papered her claim shack with. In 1880 there probably wasn't a dozen claim shacks on that many quarters of land in western Sully County. In 1883 and 1884 settlers really came, men from everywhere and from all kinds of occupations, some with large families and some with none. Schools seemed to be needed more than most anything else, so by the fall of 1885 there plenty of schools so all children of school age could have a chance to get an education. No one at that time said when children could go to school (they didn't have to wait until they became 6 years of age, and no one said they should be through at 18). There was no specific course of study and few books. We started at the beginning of the book each term, got a little further along each year than the year before, and kept going until we finished a book. For amusement at school we played Fox and Geese, Ante-Over the Schoolhouse, Pump-Pump Pullaway and ran races. In the winter we had several homemade sleds and a handy hill to slide on. We had Literary Societies in nearly all the schoolhouses. There were some very talented people among us. We had singing lessons, debates, recitations, singing and, of course, a paper was read at every meeting. For other recreation, there were dances in different schoolhouses. Oh, we enjoyed living through all the hardships--but we made our own enjoyment! Often we had to load my aunt's cottage organ into the bobsled and hauled it many miles to some schoolhouse to furnish music for dances.

Okobojo, now a ghosttown, was our post office and had two general stores, a printing office, two hotels, a shoe store, a bank, a flour mill and a blacksmith shop. Many times two of we children would put a broom handle under the bail of a water bucket, carried it to town full of eggs, and traded them for more groceries than we could carry home in the bucket. We were fortunate that we only had to walk $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles, and many people had much further than that to go.

My grandparents were getting well along in years when we came to Sully County, and one Sunday morning they took a walk over grandfather's homestead and selected a nice location in the southeast corner of his land for a public cemetery. He donated his land and was the first person to be buried there. Thomas Porter, a neighbor, was the second, and Uncle Danville was the third. Since then my grandmother, father, Uncle Reuben, Uncle John and Aunt Sarah Green, and numerous cousins and dear friends and neighbors have been laid to rest there. The cemetery still stands two miles northeast of what is left of Okobojo.

Two very important incidents in my life which I recall so very clearly were the Blizzard of 1888 and a prairie fire which, I believe, happened in 1889.

On January 12th, 1888, my father got out of bed to start the fires before the rest of us got up. He started the kitchen fire and took out the ashes, and then called my aunt to get breakfast. She was our schoolteacher, and when she came downstairs, he told her he didn't think she would have any school that day. He asked her to come outside and look at the weather. The

air was completely filled with a heavy, powdery snow which was almost like a fog. Before we had finished breakfast you couldn't see the wagon, which was not more than 50 feet away, and the snow was getting thicker every minute. Our menfolk never got to the barn that day until after 4:00 P.M., and only then with the aid of ropes and three of them calling to each other. My father tied a rope to the door and, after tying it around his waist, started in the general direction of the wagon. When he reached it, he called back to my uncle. He followed the rope to my father. Then father tied another rope to the wagon and around his waist, and started toward where he thought the chicken coop could be found. He made it to the chicken coop and called back that he was there. After tending the chickens, he went back to the wagon, and then from the wagon to the barn in the same manner. We lost no stock and no lives in our part of the county, but further east the schools had started and there was a heavy loss of livestock and lives.

The other tragedy, the bad prairie fire, started at the Fairbank School, if I remember correctly, and traveled southeastward over the northern part of the county. It burned much pasture, many stacks of hay and numerous farm houses. One larger fire in the eastern part of the county also burned many buildings.

On the evening of February 27th, 1907, my wedding occurred. I had made final proof on my homestead on February 6th. We were married at my father's house. On that date we started to Pierre. It took us two days to go that twenty-two miles because there was over three feet of snow everywhere. About February 23rd, we had what we called the "January Thaw" and every lake bed and draw was full of water. This was followed by a cold spell and everything was solid ice so it was very difficult to travel. My then boyfriend started to Onida on the 26th to get our marriage license. He was riding a horse, but since the horse was not sharp-shod, he was afraid to ride, so walked and led the horse most of the way. He was a tired man when he got home. It was 18 miles from our home to Onida.

Our wedding day dawned bright and clear and we had 80 guests invited for the wedding and dinner to follow that evening. Nearly all of them came. The Congregational Minister, Mr. Askin, came out from Pierre in a hack with Axel Pearson as driver. They drove from Gus Bergen's Livery Barn. In crossing the creek at the Zigler place, one horse got down, so the minister gave his high overshoes to the driver. His own feet got pretty cold before they arrived at our house. I'll never forget him when he came into the house. He was swearing about the weather and said: "Damn it! If any more in this country ever want to get married, they can come to me because I certainly will not make anymore trips like this one." I felt sorry for him, and yet we all had to laugh.

Our wedding dinner was prepared by my cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Glessner, and another cousin's wife, Madge Green. They cooked and baked for three days in preparing it. Included in the menu were 5 turkeys which I had raised on my homestead in the summer of 1906. The meal was served country-style, everyone had a good appetite (for which we were thankful), and a big time was had by all. One very unexpected thing happened which has since brought us many laughs. Before all of the guests had departed for their homes, a sudden storm came up and it was impossible for the rest to leave. For that reason, my husband and I had 40 guests to share our wedding night with, and 40 extras for breakfast the next morning! How nice it would be to be able to live some of those old days over again! And how nice it would be if some of our neighbors across the sea today would practice the GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY that we practiced those days.

Robert E. Bagby and I have gone through 44 years together, some good and some bad; but all-in-all we have greatly enjoyed it. We have four children, all living: Roberta Elizabeth Kerr, living in Pierre;

Burney McGannon Bagby, living in Rapid City; Daisy May Robson, living in Brookings; and Leslie Melvin Bagby, living with us at home. We also have been blessed with 12 grandchildren, one of whom is married.

I will be 74 years of age on December 15th and have lived in Hughes County, Sully County and Yankton County since the fall of 1882. I have enjoyed even the hardships that we went through in the early days, as my faith in South Dakota and the people has never waivered. I have lived through drouth, wars, blizzards, and all else that comes with a full, eventful life, and can sincerely say living in Dakota HAS BEEN WORTH EVERY MINUTE OF IT.

I hope this little history of my life may be a pleasure to everyone who reads it, and especially to my children.

Written and signed in November 1951 by Della May McGannon Bagby.

Given by Roberta Kerr; Pierre, South Dakota, daughter of the author.

Submitted by Helen Wiley Lee, Wichita, Kansas.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING

Thi Oswego Register, Labette County, Ks..July 8, 1870..... In accordance with a previous call, the citizens of Labette County met at the Court House in Oswego, July 2nd, 1870 for the purpose of organizing an Agricultural and Mechanical Society, and making arrangements for a County Fair.

Meeting organized with D.B. Crouse in the chair and Nelson Case, Secretary

It was moved and carried, that for the purpose of organizing the Society, there be elected a President, VicePresident, Secretary, Treasurer and nine directors; subject to any change, increase of directors, etc., as might hereafter be found necessary.

The following officers were elected:

President.	D.B. Crouse.	Oswego
Vice President.	Jonas Clark.	Chetopa
Secretary.	Chas. H. Lewis.	Oswego
Treasurer.	Wm. Steele, Sr.	Oswego

DIRECTORS

G.W. Franklin.	Hackberry Township
Geo. P. Peters.	Labette "
John Watson.	Richland "
C. M. Munro.	Fairview "
Capt. Ames.	North "
W.H. Carpenter.	Osage "
W.M. Rogers.	Mound Valley "
W. O. Kimball	Oswego "
S. M. Watson.	Montana "

Moved and carried that the President call a meeting of the directors as soon as possible to perfect arrangements.

Moved and carried that the County newspapers be requested to publish the preceeding of the meeting.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Nelson Case, Secretary

Submitted by Mary J. Horn

"Memories of our Fathers should be the Watchword of Liberty.

No Nation has less occasion to be ashamed of its ancestry, or more occasion for gratulation, while most nations trace their ancestry to barbarians, the Foundations of OUR NATION were laid by civilized men." Dr. Henry Ward Beecher

INDEX TO BUTLER COUNTY WILLS 1869 - 1901

Members of our Society copied the pertinent facts from the original wills at Butler County Court House, Eldorado, Ks. and indexed them.
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For \$1.00 and large SASE, we will send you information about name you choose (one)
See July-Sept. Register for example of information.

OR You may BUY the entire list with information in booklet form. Mail your check(Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc) and order to the Ways & Means Chairman...Anita Sickmon, Rt. 1, Box 241, Cheney, Ks. 67025
The price of Index to Butler County, Ks. Wills 1869-1901 is \$7.00 postpaid

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Compiled by : Blanche Todroff

THE OLD CANAL

Canal Boat Mary Emory - 1854

March 15 - Clearance from Ottawa to Chicago	\$ 2.03
March 18 - Towing Permit	25.00
March 18 - Stabling Packet barn	.65
March 19 - Do Auxable barn	.75
March 19 - Telegraph dispatches Chicago	.84
March 23 - Tolls in Chicago	67.74
March 23 - Loading lumber in Chicago	23.00
March 27 - Tolls paid at Lockport	63.23
March 29 - Repairing clock at Ottawa	.75
April 7 - Wharfage at St. Louis	7.50
April 7 - Unloading lumber at St. Louis	32.50
April 7 - Paid tow bill down river	80.00
April 7 - Dispatch by telegraph	.35
April 13 - Clearance from LaSalle	2.40
April 13 - Towing upriver by steamboat Minnesota	75.00
April 13 - Towing through canal	28.00

So reads a page of an old book of my father's, which I am so lucky as to have in my possession, giving the expense account of a trip from Chicago through the old Illinois and Michigan Canal, to LaSalle, down the Illinois River to the Mississippi River and to St. Louis. There were not many railroads in those days and the various canals of the country were busy places from the time navigation opened up in the spring until it closed down in the fall.

My father, Sam Fisk, was the son of a well-to-do farmer, also named Samuel Fisk. They lived in Lorain County, Ohio. There were four sons in the family (and apparently friction among them) and my father ran away from home the summer he was 14 years old. He went to Cleveland and there waited for the arrival of a boat on which an older brother worked. I have heard him tell of "hooking" potatoes from the market stalls and roasting them down under the dock and of sleeping there at night. But it was not long before the boat on which his brother worked came in. The brother gave father a good supper, paid for a night's lodging for him and breakfast, then gave him a dollar and told him to "get for home!" which he did. But the next year he ran away again. Beginning as a cabin boy, driver and steersman, he worked his way up to first class boatman. The older brother went out to Illinois and began work on the Illinois and Michigan Canal and father followed him.

After a season or two out there, he decided to try farm work awhile and he returned to Lorain County, Ohio and hired out to a farmer who was a neighbor to his father. Now this old man lived in the same house with his son and daughter-in-law. The daughter-in-law had a sister who also lived with them. The sister was a very pretty girl and father was sure she was the one girl in all the world for him and I guess he must have convinced her it was so, for on the first day of August 1853 they became man and wife. (She was Harriet E. Spafford)

At first he took his bride home to his father's house. In the meantime, the brother had married and settled on a farm in Illinois. Early in the spring of 1854, Sam and Harriet started for the west, intending to buy a farm and live near the brother. But on arriving at Utica, they heard the sad news that the brother was dead of small pox.

It was then that father was offered, and accepted a job as captain of the Mary Emory of Ottawa. Mother had taught school before they were married and she obtained the school at Utica. When the owner of the boat learned that father was married, he asked him why he did not take his wife along on the boat. As soon as father found that this was permissible, he told mother and she dismissed her school and gladly accompanied him on the trip. The expense account at the

beginning of this story is a record of that first trip.

And the life thus began, was followed, with some intermissions, until the spring of 1873. Sometimes they went back to Ohio for awhile. Sometimes they gave up canal life and lived in some of the towns, most often in Ottawa. My oldest brother, Gene was the first of their children to live any length of time and I the next. Our earliest memories were of the old canal...and I can say some of our most pleasant memories too.

The boats were finished better than most houses and the cabins especially. The overhead was wainscoted and painted a heavy white. The sides were finished in grained oak. In each cabin there were two windows in each side and one in the end facing the bow which was called the bulkhead window. They were all sliding windows and they had green blinds and I used to think there could be nothing nicer than those green blinds and the clean white of the outside of the boat...and it was clean, mind you, for every morning during the navigation season, father dipped pail after pail of water from the canal and with a heavy deck broom, scrubbed down the decks.

Not only did father keep everything washed clean, but he also kept everything fresh with paint. When we were travelling, we kept the drinking water in a barrel that set on the stern deck. That barrel was painted a lead color. Once father had been painting the seams of the lower part of the barrel and went away and left his paint pail and brush. I thought I would try my hand at painting, so I painted a little and then a little more until I had the whole barrel all nicely painted. I guess I must have done a good job of it, for no one seemed to notice it until mother came up and sat on - or rather leaned against- the barrel, talking to father while he was steering. She happened to have on a new dress and when she started away, she stuck fast. She said to father, "Why didn't you tell me you had just painted that barrel?" and he said, "Why, I didn't paint it - only a little at the bottom." As for me, I didn't say a word and no one seemed to suspect me.

There were folding doors and a sliding hatch opening out on the stern deck. There was, as near as I can remember, five steps leading up from the cabin to the deck and those turned back on hinges and made a door to go down into the stern cabin. There were four more steps down. Once, when I was standing at the top of the steps talking to Gene, mother called me. I did not know that she was in the stern cabin with the steps turned back and I stepped off. Well, it was quite a step, but I was not hurt much, though the next morning I felt pretty stiff.

The main cabin was dining room and living. The cook room (it would be called a kitchenette now) was partitioned off one corner. It was just big enough to hold the stove. The window was just across the stove, with the pots and kettles hung above the stove and the pans and skillets behind it. There was a door to shut the heat out of the cabin but in winter father took the door off the hinges so as to warm up the main cabin.

A bed was off the other end from the cook room and in summer was curtained with mosquito netting. That was father and mother's bed. We children slept down under the stern. There was a row of little windows in the stern of the boat which gave the room light and ventilation. The cupboard was built in from the cook room to the steps going up, and the end next to the steps was where we kept the water pail. The table was under the bulkhead window. There was a

me and father swam ashore with us both. The cook screaming and choking and I laughing at my impromptu bath. When mother saw we were all right, she laughed too, because she said we looked so funny, all wet and dripping.

When Gene was a little fellow they told him that if he fell overboard the big fishes would get him. Once when they were in the deep water between Utica and LaSalle, Gene fell in. Father jumped after him and mother was scared because he had on his boots and all his clothing and she was afraid they would both drown. But father got him all right and started for shore. There was not a sound or a move from the little boy and with great fear, lest he was too late, father swam ashore and laid him on a big rock, meaning to try rolling him. But as he laid him down, Gene opened his eyes and said, "Why Pa..I thought you were a big fish!" After that, Gene developed the "falling" habit. One day when he was about four years old, they were towing down river in a fleet and the steamboat had stopped to take on more wood and everyone was ashore. As usual, Gene fell into the river between the boat and shore. He said, when he was older, there was no one there to pull him out and so he swam out. After that he could always swim.

Oh, that trip down the river was something wonderful. From Chicago to LaSalle we were towed by horses but at LaSalle, all the boats going down river gathered together and were towed down by a steamer. As all the families were acquainted, they had great times on the trip. There was always someone who could play the fiddle and there was dancing at night. As the steamboats of those days burned wood, they would stop to take on fuel several times on the trip. It was then that everyone, men, women and children, went ashore to gather the beautiful wild flowers which grew along the river bank. Such flowers as never grew any other place. What a delightful time they always had on those river trips in the old days. There was sure to be several fiddlers along. At night they would dance and sing and play. No other life could be like it. They made easy money too, without robbing anyone else. It was easy to come and easy to go. They enjoyed life while they were living it. In Chicago or St. Louis there were the opera houses and theatres. Those were the days of Jenny Lind and Christine Nielson and other stars of the opera and drama. In the winter when they were frozen in, there would always be a number of boats at the same place and there would be dancing, skating and sleighing 'til spring came and navigation opened up.

The years slipped by, some of them on the canal and some on land. Father enlisted in the army and was gone for a while. (Samuel Anderson Fisk served in Co. E. 104th Ill. Inf. from 16 Dec. 1863 to 22 June 1865..was wounded while on a foraging mission in Georgia..received a pension. He lived at the Old Soldiers' Home in Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. He died there in Feb. 1913 and is buried in the military Cemetery at Ft. Leavenworth...Grave 11, Section 11, Row I) Mother and us children lived in Ottawa while he was gone. Then we were on the boat for a while and spent the winter after the war in Bath. I was not old enough to remember much about that. We then went back to Ohio and to Michigan and finally back to Illinois. Father bought a house in Ottawa and it seemed as though we had settled down. But the next thing we knew, he bought the canal boat, Progress, and all moved aboard. By that time there was a little brother and sister to be watched out for. But there was a lure in the canal life and it was hard to keep a man away who had followed it as long as father had.

Yes, and there was a lure for us children too - to waken in the morning and hear the water sing as the boat crept along...to hear the swish of the rudder in the water right near your head and hear father, right over us, stepping back and forth as he steered the boat. We could hear the call from other boats as they passed and the driver crack his whip and call, maybe swear, at the horses.

The bank on one side of the canal was graded and made a good path for driving. That was called the tow path and the opposite side was called the heel path. Before the Bridgeport and Jack locks were taken out, two horses were

enough to tow a boat, but after that, it seemed to change the current of the water and they had to use four horses. When we had our own team, we travelled days and tied up nights. The horses were driven tandem and the saddle horse was quite apt to be a mule, at least ours was. The driver rode the saddle horse and had a whip long enough to reach the ears of the lead horse. When we met another boat, the one going upstream would take the outside and the driver would put his horses outside and slow up or stop the team so the rope would slacken and the other boat would pass right over it. Sometimes we would be towed by what was known as The Big Line System. This was a company that had teams and stations, something like a stage line, that furnished teams in relays and when we used the Big Line we would travel all night.

I wonder if there ever was such a place for play as a boat. When the load was light, we always had one or more swings down in the midship. There were 3 hatchways for loading and unloading. To go down, there was a 4 by 4 from the edge of the hatch to the floor. It had notches cut in it for steps. We could never coax mother to try it, but I could go up and down easily, even carrying the smaller children. They were always safe there as there was nothing to get into or fall in and they could not get out by themselves. When we were loaded with corn, it was so heavy that they always left a space for play between the corn and the deck. Of course, it was shelled corn and it was just the place for the little ones to turn somersaults in. When we went south from Chicago, we carried lumber and it was not so nice for a play area. It was light, so the hold was filled full and it was piled up over - or higher - than the cabin, leaving only the stern deck and the narrow guards around the cabin to get in or out. Of course, Gene climbed all over the lumber, but girls didn't do such things - not in those days. Oats was even worse than lumber, for they were so light and they built great bins 'way up above the top of the cabin. The lumber did have nice little caves at the end, but the oats were a complete desert, as far as a space for play was concerned.

Then there was the thrill of going through the locks. What could be more fun than that! If you were going down, you just went right into the lock and the big gates were shut behind you. When you went in, the boat was 'way up above the lock, but they opened the little sluice gates in the lower gates and the water began to trickle out and the boat began to go down until the top of the lock was away up above you. When enough water had run out, the boat was on the same level as the water below the lock and the gates were opened and out you went. Or, if you were going up, everything was just the opposite. When you went in the lock, you were away down below. When the gates behind you were shut, the sluice gates in front were opened and the water ran in until the boat was on a level with the water above the lock.

At, or near Joliet, there were two locks about a half mile apart, called Twin Locks. These were another occasion for joy, for quite often mother would let me take little brother and walk from one lock to the other. The child who lives on land and always runs about freely, cannot understand the real joy for us of this short walk. Once, on this same walk, I had both little brother and little sister along and as we stopped to look at a wild rose bush, what did we see but a little garter snake, all curled up under the bush. Oh! How frightened we were and how we ran to the next lock!

Mother was very careful of us children and she told me, in later years, the canal was the very best place to raise children as they were always at home.

We always carried grain to Chicago and lumber from there. We went up the canal until we came to Lockport. That was where we paid toll. I remember the tollkeeper's house - or rather lawn. I always thought it was the most beautiful lawn I ever saw, and even after all these years, it is so, in my memory.

On we went by town after town and through lock after lock 'til we came to Bridgeport, as the lower end of Chicago was then called. Mother said it had

been a town but as Chicago grew, it finally became a part of the city. There we left our team and once more were towed in a fleet, but this time by a tug. There were three tugs in those days, just to tow the canal boats up and down stream. They were the Superior, the Success and the Brothers. We children always preferred the Superior. That was a wonderful trip up Chicago Creek. It was a busy place in those days. There were all kinds of sailing vessels, steamboats, scows, tugs, barges, row boats and every kind of craft mentionable. How the old creek did smell as the water was stirred up. It had been a great slough originally and though it had been dredged and made into a fine harbor, it never lost its terrible odor.

This part of the trip made mother sick, but we children thought it was grand! I always wanted to be out on deck but mother vetoed that. Sometimes in Chicago we would get tied up at the wrong dock for some of them were owned by the Lake Boat Companies. Then we would have to move. Every boat was equipped with a long pole to propel the boat to some other dock. Once neither father nor Gene were there and a man came and told us we would have to move immediately as a vessel had arrived that belonged there. Mother sent me and little brother to find father. We were just below the Lake Street Bridge and I went to the saloon just at the end of the bridge which I knew to be a resort for canal boatmen. Father was there playing cards and told me to go on home and he would come when he finished the game. I went outside and looked toward the boat and saw that one end had been loosed and she had swung out into the creek in a very dangerous position. Leaving little brother, I raced back and told father what I had seen. He flung his cards in every direction and ran for the door. How he did run! We children were not in the race at all. I might have come near keeping up with him by myself but the little fellow could not. Father reached the boat in time and took the pole and moved to another dock. We crossed the bridge and followed as best we could and caught up with our home at last.

The same thing came near happening once before, but Gene was at home then. A man came aboard and said we must move. Mother told him that the captain was not there. He said, "No difference." and went ashore and began to untie the ropes that held the boat. Mother said, "Gene, go down in the cabin and bring me the pistol. I'll see if he will turn this boat loose." He did not untie the boat, but got away from there lively.

There was usually some excitement on the trip and often a collision. But we had fenders made of rope and when they saw a collision was inevitable, some one would run and drop a fender between the boats to break the shock, but the old boat would rattle. Once I saw a jibboom of a sailing vessel lift the top of a forecastle off a canal boat. Mother said once when Gene was just a baby, she became scared and ran out of the cabin and just did get out when the corner of the cabin was lifted off.

Gene had a skiff and one day he let me in it and tied a long tow rope to it. He let me row out in the river and then he would pull me back with the rope. In this way, I learned to row a boat and though I lived many years where I had no use for such skill, I never forgot it. Needless to say, mother was not around while the lessons were in progress. Not that she would have objected to my learning to row, for she knew how herself, but she would not have thought Chicago Creek the place for such lessons.

One fall, when we were on the Illinois River below Peru, Gene trapped Muskrats, and caught quite a number. Sometimes he would take me along in the skiff when he went to look at his traps. One day there was a big muskrat in the trap. Gene loosed the trap and threw it, rat and all, in the boat with me and that old fellow just made right for me. I yelled and if Gene had not jumped in the boat with me and grabbed the trap, I would have jumped in the river. I was not nearly as afraid of the water as I was of the muskrat.

That winter, at Peru, we had great sport on the ice by skating, sleighing and sliding. Gene was an expert skater. We had two sleds, a large one that

father and Gene used to haul drift wood for fuel, and a small one. Sometimes when there were a lot of boys and girls on the ice, the girls would all pile on the big sled and the boys would all take the rope and take us flying down the river and back again. Gene gave me a pair of girls' skates that he had traded for and when I had the chance, I would put them on and walk and slide but never did learn to skate as he was always wanting to lend them to some boy who did not have skates. He finally paid me 50¢ for them and that was the end of my learning to skate. I was always on the ice though, whenever mother would let me out. Just across the river from us they were putting up ice for use in the summer. They would saw it in huge blocks and run it up a chute into the ice house and pack it in saw dust. Of course the ice would soon freeze over the hole and it made a rather treacherous place. Once a young lady stopped and asked me if the ice was safe over there. I told her yes, if she did not get into a hole. She looked at me as though there was something wrong with me and skated away. Luckily, she did not fall in the hole.

Towards spring we moved ashore and the boat was put in drydock for repairs. In April another little sister arrived.(Blanche Christine Fisk was born 15 April 1872...she was grandmother to Blanche E. Craft) In the spring, father and Gene went to St. Louis and mother and me and the little ones remained on shore. In fact, we did not go aboard until after the 4th of July. It was that summer that the oldest little sister fell overboard. Mother was ironing by the bulkhead window and I was rocking the baby. Mother looked out and saw that Sherm and Dot seemed to be quarreling and Dot was shaking her fist at him and starting for the cabin. Mother looked at her work and the next time she looked up, Dot was out of sight. Father was on hand as usual, and had seen her fall. He just ran to the side of the boat, grasped the railing, put his foot on the gunwale and caught her before she went down the first time. Sherm was always too cautious an individual to have many accidents.

The summer that the Bridgeport and Jack locks were taken out, we were at Joliet when navigation was closed while the work was being done. There was an old empty warehouse near where we were tied. Gene took the tow ropes and put up several swings inside that warehouse. There were other boats held up there and of course, there were other children also, so we had a great time. When the time came at last, when we could travel, father's tow ropes were missing. He soon found where they were and as Gene was nowhere about, he ordered me to get them. Now I never could go up in high places without getting dizzy and I was very scared at the thought of having to get those ropes down, but the fear of my father was even greater than the fear of falling, so I went, with fear and trembling. I climbed up a long ladder and out onto those bare rafters and untied three swings, but no one ever knew what I suffered in doing it.

One Sunday, while we were there, I went with two other girls, sisters, for a walk and took my little brother along. The other girls had a little money and stopped and bought some candy. A little ways out of town, we passed an orchard. One of the girls said, "Let's get some apples." In spite of my careful raising, I was just as ready to get into any kind of mischief. There were some cattle a short ways off and so as to be able to make a quick get-away, we left little brother outside the fence with the youngest girl. The older girl and I went over the fence and got a lot of little green apples. They were only about half grown and by everything ever told us about green fruit, they should have killed us. We went on a little farther and climbed up a fence and made our dinner on candy and green apples. Soon, it began to rain and we started back. As we came opposite the place where we stole the apples, it just poured down and we stopped for shelter. The people who owned the orchard were very nice to us and let us stay at their house. The shower was soon over and we continued toward home, but it rained again before we got there. Mother was very anxious about little brother Sherm, as he was a very delicate child and every time the wind blew on him roughly, he was ill - or mother thought he would be. It was

It was many long years later before mother knew the whole history of that trip.

Once when we were living in Ottawa, I went down to Lock Leven to visit as we often did. Annie and her two smaller sisters and I went across the lock. On the other side there was a race where the waste water runs over a dam. The water was shallow and we had our shoes off. There was a heavy plank across the race, just over the dam and I was sitting on the plank with my back toward the dam. Annie was jumping the smallest sister up and down on the plank when one end slipped off and I must have turned a somersault. I was going over the dam and I yelled, "Save me!" Annie, who was standing holding both her sisters, just looked at me. She looked as scared as I felt, but she didn't move or say anything. But the other end of the plank held fast and the loose end swung around so that I grabbed it and saved myself. I was soaking wet and afraid to go to the house for fear I would be scolded for getting my clothes wet. We went over in the hazel brush and I took off my clothes and hung them on the bushes to dry. Of course Annie's mother had to go upstairs and she looked out the window to check on us, as mothers often do. She saw me racing around nude in the brush. She called us to come to the house at once! I put on my wet clothes and went and oh! what a scolding I got! Then she dressed me in some of Annie's clothes while mine were once again put to dry. That was not as satisfactory as it might have been for although Annie was six months older than I, she was much smaller and her clothes were above my knees! And that was not the fashion at that time.

One trip was up from LaSalle to Chicago, past Starved Rock, where the old story goes that one tribe of Indians had driven another tribe and held them there until the whole tribe starved to death. Or past Buffalo Rock where one of the most pleasant days of my early life was spent..or up to Lock Leven where we were as much at home with the lock tender's family as in our own home. Annie and her sisters were good friends. On through Ottawa and through the aquaduct and over the Fox River, through Marsailles, where Gene was born, through Seneca and on and on. At Joliet there was the penitentiary. Sometimes we would have something to unload there. Often I have seen the men in stripes and the guards, each one with a rifle over his shoulder, ready for the least sign of disturbance.

After the Bridgeport and Jack locks were taken out and the Chicago Creek drained down the canal, everyone on the canal - or in miles of it - had the ague. Gene and I both had it so bad that we were more like a little old man and woman than the lively boy and girl we had always been.

The railroads had been increasing so much in numbers and capacity and took more and more of the freight trade from the boatmen, that the old life gradually changed. How the boatmen did hate the railroads, for they were robbing them of their living. It became harder and harder to get a load and the profits became less and less. Our last winter on the canal, was spent at Channahon. We had loaded with coal up near Wilmington on the Kankakee Feeder, or canal, intending to go on to Chicago, but we were frozen in at Channahon.

The following spring, which was 1873, father moved us all to Nebraska. It was a new frontier. We farmed, as most families did, but father became interested in more civic duties. Mother helped him 'read law'. He passed the bar exam and became an attorney and later a judge of Gosper County, Nebraska.

This story was submitted by Blanche E. Craft, but was written by her great aunt, Annella Fisk. Nell, as she was called, was born 14 June 1861 in Ottawa, Illinois. She was married 15 January 1878 in Nebraska to Elias Tigard. They had a large family. 'Lias died and Nell lived a widow until May 1948 when she too, passed away at Santa Rosa, California. This story copyrighted 1980. All rights reserved.

AN ANCIENT ATTITUDE "We are living in a decadent age. Youth is corrupt. Age old truths are doubted. The signs forecast an early destruction of the World" So runs the inscription on an Egyption tomb, dated 2000 B.C.

Old Fairview Cemetery continued: from Vol. XVII no 2. July-Sept. Register

FOREMAN.....Stuart A., b. May 1, 1880, d. Sept. 29, 1950.
 (sst)
 Mae McAuley, b. Apr. 9, 1885, d. Feb. 16, 1974
 Infant son and twins of Stuart & Mae (No dates)
 J. S., b. Sept. 17, 1870, d. June 11, 1955.
 M. G., b. July 1, 1877, d. May 25, 1959. (sst)
 Mamie T., 1873 - 1953.
 John J., Co. A. 99th Ill Inf., 1835 - 1919.
 (sst)
 Mary P., 1837 - 1919.
 GAY.....Nancy, wife of Rev. George, d. Aug. 24, 1892; age 71yrs.
 7mo. 6da.
 Mary C., mother, b. Sept. 30, 1867, d. Jan. 4, 1953.
 Franklin, father, b. May 30, 1861, d. June 28, 1942.
 Curtice, son, d. Sept. 3, 1941.
 HADEN.....William, father, 1840 - 1915.
 Susan E., mother, 1847 - 1897.
 HANES.....W. M., b. Apr. 3, 1823, d. Aug. 8, 1898.
 Gabriella, wife of W.H., b. Sept 4, 1827, d. May 4, 1909.
 Roy O., son of V.O. & Cora, b. Dec. 8, 1884, d. Nov. 18, 1890.
 Nellie, d. Oct. 30, 1899; age 4yrs. 11mo.
 Addie May, b. Jan. 14, 1870, d. Sept 30, 1959.
 W. H., b. Aug. 17, 1860, d. June 21, 1907.
 HERR.....Nellie G., daughter of H. & E.M., d. May 11, 1876; age 2yrs. 5mo. 5da.
 Willie E., son of H. & E.M., d. Aug. 16, 1890; age 11yrs. 11mo. 3da.
 ITTNER.....Jimmie, daughter of L., d. Aug. 14, 1882; age 1yr. 2mo.
 Ray, b. May 1, 1893, d. Oct. 8, 1894.
 Ida, b. Sept. 5, 1898, d. Oct. 1, 1903.
 Minnie Bell, (No dates, age 2 yrs.)
 Leonard, (unmarked), d. July 1916; age 79yrs.
 Elizabeth, wife of Leonard, d. Nov. 24, 1896; age 57yrs. 8mo. 11da.
 M. P., (No date)
 Robert, (Unmarked), d. 1927; age 55yrs.
 Louisa, wife of Robert, b. Aug. 16, 1871, d. Oct. 11, 1906.
 JACKSON.....Perry, 1874 - 1926.
 Sarah Ann, b. July 28, 1822, d. Feb. 6, 1894.
 C. M., 1850 - 1938.
 (sst)
 Sarah C., 1862 - 1938.
 Lelah, 1878 - 1908.
 KARR.....Hattie P., daughter of John W. & Claria, d. July 31, 1889; age 1yr. 7mo. 15da.
 Robert, son of C.T. & C.A., d. Jan. 1, 1880; age 1 yr. 10mo. 18da.
 KILPATRICK..Sophia, wife of J.A., d. May 3, 1886; age 72yrs. 7mo.14da.
 KORBER.....Mother, 1815 - 1895.
 LANE.....Susan, wife of R.C., d. Mar 3, 1875; age 42yrs. 1mo. 1da.
 (sst)
 John L., son of R.C. & S., d. July 17, 1873; age 13yr. 3mo.
 (sst)
 Rachel A., daughter of R.C. & S., d. June 18, 1876; age 1yr. 4mo. 14da.

Old Fairview Cemetery continued:

LITTLETON....Amelia, wife of Solomon, d. Oct. 12, 1887; age 77yrs.
9mo. 12da.

MAUPIN.....Oscar S., son of E. & E., d. Mar. 2, 1883; age 1mo. 21da.

MENDOLICCHIO..Patsy Jane, mother, b. May 20, 1929, d. Apr. 21, 1976.

MILES.....Linnie, wife of W.J., d. Aug. 23, 1890; age 28yrs. 8mo.
29da.

MILLER.....Isabelle, mother, 1845 - 1933.
William D., father 1847 - 1906.
Infant son, d. Sept. 9, 1909.
Bertha Pearl, mother, b. Nov. 27, 1888, d. Mar. 15, 1952.
Henry Wesley, father, b. June 30, 1886, d. Aug. 5, 1952.
Robert Loren, 1920 - 1938.

MOFFET.....Murrila, wife of S., d. Oct. 17, 1877; age 42yrs.

MOODY.....Peter, 1840 - 1920.
Jennie, 1851 - 1920.

NEAGLE.....Ada M., wife of L.S., b. Apr. 28, 1823, d. Oct. 1, 1899.
(sst)
C. B., son of L.S. & A. M., b. Dec. 16, 1896, d. Mar. 15, 1897.
Infant, (No name & date)
Loa O., b. Sept. 24, 1826, d. Nov. 9, 1901.
Nancy, A., mother, b. Mar. 11, 1836, d. Mar. 25, 1925.
Stanford M., father, Serg. Co. D. 27th Reg. Mo. Vol. Inf.
b. Oct. 9, 1835, d. July 1, 1907.

PEOPLES.....Matilda, 1850 - 1916.
Stewart, d. Sept. 3, 1902; age 92yrs.
Nancy, wife of S., b. Jan. 1, 1810, d. Jan. 20, 1898.
Maria, daughter of Stewart & Nancy, d. Sept 16, 1887;
age 34yrs. 10mo. 14da.
Hans, 1850 - 1928.
Michael J., son of R. & T., d. May 5, 1880; age 2mo. 10da.

PHILLIPS....Anna B., wife of E.A., d. Aug. 6, 1894; age 26yrs.

PORTER.....E. M., wife of S., d. Nov. 5, 1889; age 72yrs.

RIVERS.....Charles Jr., brother, 1923 - 1942.
(sst)
Virgaline, sister, 1915 - 1942.
(sst)
Pearl M., mother, 1882 - 1942.
(sst)
Charles W., father, 1882 - 1942.

REIMER.....Alyce Swanson, 1881 - 1935.

SCHAAR.....Grover, son of O. & B., b. Dec. 20, 1919, d. Feb. 2, 1920.
Otto, b. Sept. 24, 1893, d. Mar. 13, 1966.
(sst)
Bertha F., b. Apr. 30, 1897, d. Feb. 6, 1948.

SCHMIDT....Leona M., mother, b. July 2, 1893, d. June 4, 1965.
Alberta R., b. Dec. 14, 1924, d. _____.

SHAW.....Thomas W., b. May 5, 1854, d. May 26, 1928.
Emma W., wife of T.W., b. July 26, 1865, d. July 20, 1907.

STRONG.....Fred, d. 1918; age 30.

SUTTER.....Warren, (Unmarked), d. Aug. 1904, Infant.

SWANSON....George C., b. Sept. 10, 1886, d. June 22, 1906.
Mayme Marie, b. Aug. 18, 1897, d. Nov. 14, 1912.
Swan, father, 1858 - 1932.
Anna, mother, 1855 - 1936.
Victor F., son 1879 - 1952.

Old Fairview Cemetery continued:

TANKERSLEY..Infant, (Unmarked) (No date)

TIMMERKAMP..Mary Rose, mother, 1870 - 1957.

Rose M., 1909 - 1925.

Carl, 1905 - 1906.

THOMAS.....John J., b. Aug. 10, 1833, d. May 10, 1910.
(sst)

Matilda, wife of John, b. Nov. 25, 1835, d. Dec. 19, 1909.

George W., b. Nov. 29, 1864, d. Apr. 14, 1918.

(sst)

Lena M., b. Apr. 14, 1875, d. July 25, 1957.

Lena M., daughter, b. Dec. 24, 1909, d. Oct. 13, 1973.

Thomas W., 1902 - 1960.

Ethel N., 1914 - _____.

UNDERWOOD...George, Infant son of C.R. & Elsie, b. Jan. 17, 1913,
d. Feb. 11, 1913.

Clarence R., b. Oct. 29, 1884, d. Nov. 25, 1919.

UNMARKED GRAVES.....(No dates)

VEATCH.....Ethel, daughter of H.W. & E.A., d. Sept. 26, 1898; age 1wk.

WEST.....Betty Lucille, 1930 - 1933.

WRIGHT.....G. M., d. Apr. 5, 1889; age 64 yrs. 6 mo. 16 da.

Cemetery located near Kechi, Ks.

Note: (sst) - same stone.

Compiled by Wayne Cain, Dec. 1977

* * * * *

YANKEE DOODLE is of American Origin. liest datable words were written shortly after the capture of Louisburg in 1745. The song was widespread throughout the Colonies by 1760s. It was completely unknown in Europe until a Thomas Skillern issued his music sheet. The text is centered in Boston. While occupying Boston, the British used the tune for the purpose of intimidation but after Bunker Hill, the Yankees made it their public song. When Washington took command in Cambridge, Edward Bangs, wrote "The Yankees return from camp" which became the Official text. The undeclared War with France of 1798 inspired new stanzas which were used in War of 1812.. Columbia Record Album (The American Revolution)

DID YOU KNOW ??? 465 Revolutionary War Soldiers or their Widows, who were Residents of VIRGINIA at the time they received their pensions, received the VIRGINIA STATE PENSION and not the FEDERAL PENSION. The Virginia State Pension was enacted before the Federal Pension program and the Virginia pension was for a larger amount of money per individual. Thus, these 465 people chose NOT to receive the Federal Pension, and they are therefore NOT included among federal pension records ! Taken from GENEALOGIA Newsletter of Mid-Missouri Gen. Soc.

Did you watch the TV mini-series of "The Blue and the Gray" on Channel 12 (Wichita) CBS...the saga of the American Civil War? The following quote is of interest.....

"THE BLUE AND THE GRAY"....An Illinois State Genealogical Society has alerted its members to the fact that this mini-series, after being shown on TV, is expected to have the same impact nationwide - that the film "ROOTS" had, and that its' members should prepare for this resurging interest in Civil War history and in genealogy.

Record Extractions from St. Vincent's Parish - Allen County , Indiana

St. Vincent's served the Washington & St. Joseph Townships. The church was located in an area first known as Pichon's Settlement, later known as New France & Academie. Most of the Parish members were French Immigrants. St. Vincent's is presently located just outside of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Submitted by Cora S. Francoeur

BAPTISMS:

October 7, 1856...John Baptiste Nicholas Napoleon Wavada, born August 24, 1856...
parents: Louis Wavada & Mary Killan...godparents: John Baptiste Masson & Margaret Mangénot.
October 20, 1856...Joseph Féaut, born ?...parents: James Féaut & Catherine Monier...godparents: Joseph Féaut & Elizabeth Monier.
January 1, 1859...Mary Agnes LeVernoir, born December 6, 1858...parents: Jac LeVernoir & Josephine Bercot...godparents: Joseph Bercot & Louisa Bercot.
March 30, 1858...Domina Deschampe Philomina Augustina Roy, born March 25, 1858...
parents: Florentine Roy & Mary Laich (?)...godparents: Augustine Lauternier & ? Juliard.
January 23, 1859...Mary Magdaline Suis, born April 8, 1858...parents: Michael & Dion Suis...godparents: Baltazier & Magdaline ?
January 30, 1859...Anna Wavada, born January 10, 1859...parents: Louis Wavada & Mary Killan...godparents: Daniel Killan & Mary Urbain.
February 27, 1859...Clarice Marie Armada DuPont, born February 6, 1859...parents: Marcel DuPont & Marie Berdardine...godparents: Huguard Victor Boley & Mary Augustine.
March 3, 1859...William Spencer Flanagan...parents: John Flanagan & Alice Murphy...
godparents: Peter Sullivan & Mary Sullivan.
January 26, 1861...Joseph Augustus Guiblain... parents: ? & Margaret Guiblain...
godparents: Joseph Gabriel Mariotte & Mary Masson.
February 24, 1861...Marie Melanie Joly...parents: Francois & Catherine Joly...
godparents: ? Jacques & ? Coeurdevay.
March 29, 1861...Charles Felix Wavada...parents: Louis Wavada & Mary Killan...
godparents: Felix Grosjean & Victoria Quinty.
May 14, 1861...George Francois & Josephine Eugenia Juit...parents: Victor & Marie Juit...godparents: George Petre & Eugene Limon and Josephine Grivet & Francoise Grivet.

MARRIAGES:

November 8, 1870...August Pechin, son of G.B. Pechin & Agatha Mangenot to Mary Romary daughter of G. James Romary & ? Preleit
witnesses: August Romary & Constance Pechin.
February 9, 1888...Edward Victor Gushman, son of Alex & Marie Gushman to Clara LaCroix, daughter of Louis & Marie LaCroix.
November 11, 1888...Frank J. Wavada, son of Louis Wavada & Mary Killan to Mary Campbell, daughter of Anna Campbell.
October 15, 1889...Alexander Pepe to Christina Sarraasain...
witnesses: Phillip Sweeney, Louis Pepe & Oziys Sarraasain.
November 19, 1895...John Rothman to Susan Schuler... witnesses:
John Pierr & Christina Pierr.
November 27, 1895...Edward Struchen, son of John Struchen & Ella Laubscher to Mary Julia Wavada, daughter of Louis Wavada & Mary Killan...witnesses: Francis Himbert & Mathilda Galland.
November 12, 1899...Joseph LaCroix & Annie Hathaway declare that they were married at home by Father St. Armand, she being at the time in danger of death. She was baptized then by Fr. St. Armand. The marriage was probably in 1896...witnesses: Mrs. Lallow & Mrs. LaCroix.

St. Vincent's Parish Records Continued :

BURIALS:

January 12, 1859.....	Marie Melanie Bercot.
March 12, 1869.....	Julia (Julius ?) Bercot.
July 6, 1869.....	John Theodore Bercot.
March 1, 1870.....	Carol Martin.
March 11, 1871.....	Francis Pichon.
July 7, 1871.....	Appolina Pichon.
November 28, 1871.....	Elizabeth Pichon.
May 15, 1871.....	Louis Wavada.
June 13, 1871.....	Melanie Bercot.
July 9, 1871.....	Francis Bercot.
January 17, 1872.....	Francis Huguernon.
January 22, 1872.....	Henry Corneille (infant).
April 15, 1872.....	Claude Ducan.
May 17, 1872.....	Francis I. Bercot.
July 25, 1872.....	Appollina Ferdinand Roy*
July 27, 1872.....	Francis Delagrang (infant).
November 3, 1872.....	Louis Bercot (infant).

The following correction was at the bottom of the page of burials:

*Mr. Florentine Roy tells me that the dead person mentioned here was named Josephine Roy. The deceased was his mother (October 7, 1894).

Note: The Wavada's mentioned in the above records are the ancestors of Cora S. Francoeur, 3425 N. Edwards, Wichita, Kansas 67204.
Cora would welcome any information on the Wavada or Killan families and information on the New France-Acadamie area.

(The records were in Latin & French, so names could be spelled differently).

WE WELCOME THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

BECK, John D.	3506 S. Knight, Wichita, Ks. 67217
BREW, Constance A.	3009 Glen Oaks Dr., Wichita, Ks. 67216
CARNEY, Carolyn & Michael	1638 Mars, Wichita, Ks. 67212
CHERRY, Margaret R.	475 Mathewson, Wichita, Ks. 67214
CYPHERT, Elmeta	4115 W. 19th St., Wichita, Ks. 67212
GOODGION, Lena M.	2708 N. Athenian, Wichita, Ks. 67204
HAMILTON, Vicki	9115 Birch Lane, Wichita, Ks. 67212
KEMP, Donna	Box 241, Oxford, Ks. 67119
MALOTT, Mrs. R.C.	415 Sylvan Lane, Wilmington, N.C. 28403
MCPHERSON, Lena L.	Rt. 2 Box 168-D, Augusta, Ks. 67010
MORRISON, Mary E.	2939 S. Millwood, Wichita, Ks. 67217
PADEN, Marjorie J.	226 Belair, El Dorado, Ks. 67042
REGIER, Arnold	212 N. Pine, Newton, Ks. 67114
SCHAFER, Juanita	6517 E. 15th St, Wichita, Ks. 67106
STUDE, Virginia & Al	1908 N. Kessler, Wichita, Ks. 67203
TINER, Alvin E.	4007 S.E. 33rd Terrace, Topeka, Ks. 66605
VOORHEES, Laurene A.	1305 Coolidge, Wichita, Ks. 67203
WEAVER, Debbie	475 Mathewson, Wichita, Ks. 67214
ZIMMERMAN, Rosella M.	3317 Navaajo Lane, Wichita, Ks. 67216

"Take care of the minutes, the hours will take care of themselves."..

Lord Chesterfield

SMITH FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

The People's Standard of the Holy Bible, 1872. The SMITH FAMILY BIBLE is in the possession of Judge James Roddy SMITH of Texas. The records were copied as written in the Bible. Submitted by Ann Spiess, a descendant.

MARRIAGES

J. M. SMITH and L. M. VALKY were married at 7 a.m. June 24, 1874 at Columbus, Texas
Caldwell E. and Velma McGLANN married at 7 p.m. June 29, 1901 at Seclusion
Jesse M. and Myrtle M. RODDY married at 7 p.m. Oct. 4, 1903 at Seclusion, Texas

BIRTHS

J. M. SMITH was born March 25th 1857
Lettie M. SMITH was born Nov. 7, 1857
Jesse M. SMITH was born Nov. 2, 1875
Caldwell E. SMITH was born Jan. 27, 1877
Perry D. SMITH was born Sept. 25, 1878



DEATHS

Perry D. died Dec. 12, ? Age 16 yrs 2 mo 12 dys
Caldwell E. SMITH died Feb. the 8th 1923 2 o'clock at Midland, Texas at age of 47 yrs 12 dys
James M. SMITH died July 5, 1924 at 10:30 o'clock a.m. at Seclusion, Texas, La Vaca County at 85 yrs 3 mos and 9 dys
Lettie M. SMITH died Mar. 12, 1931 at 3:15 a.m. Seclusion, Texas age 74 yrs 4 mos and 5 dys
Jesse Morris SMITH died Nov. 5, 1943 at 4:45 at Seclusion age 67 yrs and 3 dys
Myrtle Martha SMITH June 25, 1980 at 7:50 a.m. Victoria age 98

The following records were copied from a Memorandum Page of the Bible:

Ann LINGON daughter of James M. LINGON and Janet (Henderson) LINGON born Oct. 26th 1799 in Yorktown, D. C.

(note: LINGON also spelled LINGAM. James M. LINGON was in the Revolutionary War. Ann LINGON m. (2) Josiah BARTLETT who was related to a signor of the Declaration of Independence.)

Mary C. CALDWELL daughter of Elias B. CALDWELL and Anne (Lingon) CALDWELL born Oct. 17, 1821 in Washington, D. C.

Hannah Ogden CALDWELL daughter of Elias Bond

Anne CALDWELL born Aug. 3, 1823 in Washington, D. C.

Susan A. ? CALDWELL daughter of Elias B. and Anne CALDWELL born Oct. 26, 1825 in Washington City, D. C.

Susan S. CALDWELL died Mar. 4, 1847

Mary E. SMITH died March 24, 1853

Hannah died April 3, 1869

Susan A. died July 4, 1849

Morris D. SMITH b. 12-14-1813 in the State of New York, Dutchess Co., died Dec. 9, 1881 in the State of Texas, La Vaca Co.

C. E. SMITH died July 16, 1910 at Fordstran, Texas

FAMILY RECORD OF MR. AND MRS. R. H. RODDY

Maggie HUNT b. Fri. Jan. 11, 1850

R. H. RODDY b. Fri. Mar. 18, 1823

Birdy RODDY b. April 11, 1876

SMITH Family Bible Records -- Continued

Pidgie RODDY born Dec. 13, 1878
Myrtle RODDY born Feb. 7, 1882
Rob RODDY born Dec. 6, 1883
DeWitt RODDY born Sept. 20, 1885
Quinita RODDY born Sept. 20, 1889
Myrtle M. SMITH died June 25, 1980 age 98

The following was copied from a separate loose piece of paper which has been kept in the Bible:

James M. SMITH son of Morris D. SMITH and Mary Custis (Caldwell) SMITH b. Mar. 25, 1839
Ann Elizabeth SMITH born Feb. 16, 1841, Center Port, L.I.
Elias Caldwell SMITH b. June 26, 1844, Sadies Bay, N.Y.
Isabelle Lingan SMITH b. May 6, 1846, Center Port, L.I.
Susan Agnes SMITH born October 25, 1848, Illinois
Mary Caldwell SMITH born Jan. 7, 1851, Illinois
Fannie SMITH wife of E. Caldwell SMITH b. July 24, 1855

NATIONAL ARCHIVES.....The National Genealogical Society Newsletter had reported that a bill had been introduced in the United States Senate that would establish the National Archives and Records Services as an independent agency in the executive branch of the federal government.

Senate bill (S. 1421) was introduced by Senators Thomas F. Eagleton (D -MO) and Charles McC. Mathias (R-MD) in June 1981

Former Archivist James B. Rhoads voiced his support for an independent National Archives. "During the past decade, when budgets for other cultural agencies were growing rapidly, the Archives budget was nearly stagnant."

Genealogists will remember the concern that was expressed when the former GSA Administrator Rowland Freeman ordered the dispersal of important historical documents to the regional archives branches. This later was suspended. Author John W. Toland described that order as the "beginning of the end for the National Archives".

Mr. Rhoads pointed out that there has been an "almost complete loss of control of the National Archives' field institutions and operations. The regional administrators are now in charge-- not the archivist of the United States". Those persons who would like to make known their views on S.1421 should write to Senators Eagleton and Mathias, the two U.S. Senators from their own states and to the members of the Senate Subcommittee on Civil Service, Post Office and General Services--Senator Ted Stevens (R -AK), chairman; and Senator David Pryor (D-Ar)

The Congressional Members should be returning to Washington after the Election and perhaps get back to "tending the store". They should be taking up the various bills in earnest after the Christmas Holidays.

The following will do research:

OPAL WALLIS has a book of Abbeville District, South Carolina Marriages, 1777-1852 by Emmett Lucas, Jr. Send SASE to 802 S. Lorraine, Wichita Kansas 67211
Mrs. Helen Y. White, 609 s. Armour Dr., Wichita, 67207....Send SASE
has Cemetery records of Bloom-York twps; Center -Manchester twps. Morgan County, Ohio.

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Judy Marie (Smith) EPLEY, 1101 E. 78th St. South, Wichita, Kansas 67233

1. SMITH, Judy Marie b. 15 Nov. 1940, Alamosa, Colorado; m. 3 Oct. 1965, Albuquerque, New Mexico, George Hershel EPLEY, b. 24 Sept. 1937, Strickler, Arkansas
2. SMITH, Jack b. 14 Dec. 1919, La Jara, Conejos Co., Colorado; m. 19 Nov. 1939, Taos, New Mexico
3. TURNBULL, Mary Luella b. 13 July 1919, Monte Vista, Rio Grande Co., Colorado
4. SMITH, William Tennis b. 2 Dec. 1892, Alamosa Co., Colorado; m. 5 Feb. 1918, Antonito, Colorado; d. 12 May 1974, La Jara, Colorado; bur. La Jara Cem.
5. LAMBERT, Iva Agnes b. 29 May 1897, Morgan, Conejos Co., Colorado; d. 3 June 1981, La Jara, Colorado
6. TURNBULL, Eli Ernest b. 17 Oct. 1881, Burlingame, Osage Co., Kansas; m. 18 Oct. 1905, Del Norte, Colorado; d. 2 Feb. 1954, Wellington, Kansas; bur. Monte Vista Cemetery, Colorado
7. SHUTTS, Edna Eddith b. 2 Nov. 1887, Redington, Cheyenne Co., Nebraska; d. 27 Dec. 1949, Montrose, Colorado; bur. Monte Vista Cemetery, Colorado
8. SMITH, Thomas b. 20 Oct. 1850, Bealtown, Illinois; m. 17 June 1885, Shickley, Nebraska; d. 9 Sept. 1929, San Diego, California
9. WARBURTON, Laura Mae b. 25 May 1863, Carlinville, Macoupin Co., Illinois; d. 28 Nov. 1954, San Diego, California
10. LAMBERT, William Joseph b. 16 July 1858, Granville, Tennessee; m. Granville, Tennessee; d. 22 Jan. 1942, La Jara, Colorado; bur. Sanford, Colorado
11. SAMPLES, Sarah Ellen b. 14 Aug. 1859, Alabama; d. 28 Jan. 1921, Sanford, CO
12. TURNBULL, Franklin b. 20 Feb. 1842, Clay Co., Kentucky; d. July 1920, Alamosa, Colorado; bur. Monte Vista Cemetery, Colorado
13. HARRIS, Amy Caroline b. 3 May 1851, Linn Co., Iowa; d. 27 June 1907, Alamosa, Colorado; bur. Monte Vista Cemetery, Colorado
14. SHUTTS, George Frank
15. ASHTON, Mary Jane b. 5 Mar. 1860, Ohio; d. 1919, Pagosa Springs, Colorado

Hannah Cordelia (Bentley) DILL, 1201 Money, # 84, Augusta, Kansas 67010

1. BENTLEY, Hannah Cordelia b. 23 Mar. 1916, Udall, Cowley Co., Kansas; m. 22 June 1936, Eldorado, Kansas, Vestal Melvin DILL, b. 25 Nov. 1910, Towanda, Butler Co., Kansas
2. BENTLEY, Harry Dell b. 17 Oct. 1880, Rock, Cowley Co., Kansas; m. 20 Mar. 1915, Wichita, Kansas; d. 17 Jan. 1946, Augusta, Butler Co., Kansas
3. MILLER, Leva May b. 7 July 1885, Mendon, St. Joseph Co., Michigan
4. BENTLEY, Johnson Matthew b. 22 Mar. 1840, New York; m. 4 July 1862; d. 17 Sept. 1902, Cowley Co., Kansas
5. MECHAM, Hannah Ball b. 19 Apr. 1842; d. 22 Dec. 1899, Cowley Co., Kansas
6. MILLER, Charles b. 4 Jan. 1840, Pennsylvania; m. 11 May 1865; d. 5 Mar. 1920, Whitewater, Butler Co., Kansas
7. POWERS, Frances Cordelia b. 18 Oct. 1840, Yonkers, New York; d. 16 Apr. 1920, Whitewater, Kansas
8. BENTLEY, William Johnson b. 23 Mar. 1818
9. MOSIER, Hannah Elizabeth b. 27 Jan. 1820; d. 11 Sept. 1899, Cowley Co., KS
10. MECHAM, Samuel b. 23 Jan. 1798, Canaan, New Hampshire; d. 28 Feb. 1882
11. BALL, Elizabeth b. 24 Jan. 1804, Erie Co., Pennsylvania; d. 4 Oct. 1855
14. POWERS, James b. 1812; d. 8 May 1892
15. POWERS, Deidana b. 1815; d. 22 Jan. 1893

ANCESTOR CHART: Betty Susan (Bals) HOLT, R.1, Box 23, Atlanta, Kansas 67008

1. BALS, Betty Susan b. 7 July 1919, Augusta, Kansas; m. 15 Sept 1936, Winfield, Kansas, Aubrey Sheldon HOLT, b. 13 Apr. 1911, Atlanta, Kansas
2. BALS, Robert Ernest b. 19 Oct. 1885, Lafayette, Indiana; m. 18 Feb. 1915, Augusta, Kansas; d. 25 Mar. 1971, El Dorado, Kansas
3. GAMBLE, Katie Leah b. 29 Aug. 1889, El Dorado, Kansas; d. 15 Aug. 1944, Atlanta, Kansas
4. BALS, Anthony Frederick (III) b. 10 Nov. 1850, Lafayette, Indiana; m. 12 Oct. 1875, Lafayette, Indiana; d. 7 July 1938, Augusta, Kansas
5. HILEMON, Mary Elizabeth b. 27 Nov. 1854, Lafayette, Indiana; d. 22 Apr. 1942, El Dorado, Kansas
6. GAMBLE, Benjamin Coon b. 7 Oct. 1843, Jefferson, Indiana; m. 5 June 1872, Jefferson, Indiana; d. 29 Oct. 1916, El Dorado, Kansas
7. HARSHMAN, Susan Jane b. 1 May 1850, Niles, Michigan; d. 26 May 1933, Wichita, Kansas
8. BALS, BALTZ, Anthony Frederick (II) b. 29 Jan. 1825, Prussia, Germany; m. 1849/50, Lafayette, Indiana; d. 12 Apr. 1903, Lafayette, Indiana
9. MYERS (or MEYERS), Margaret b. ca 1823, Bavaria, Germany; d. 28 July 1879, Lafayette, Indiana
10. HILEMON, James Franklin b. 14 Oct. 1829, Somerset Co., Pennsylvania; m Nov. 1851, Lafayette, Indiana; d. 10 Feb. 1906, Lafayette, Indiana
11. SINGLEY, Sarah Ann b. 16 Sept. 1832, Casstown, Ohio; d. 18 Mar. 1920, Lafayette, Indiana
12. GAMBLE, John b. 22 Feb. 1816, Ohio; m. 26 Feb. 1839, Clinton Co., Indiana; d. 3 Mar. 1894, El Dorado, Kansas
13. THOMPSON, Jane b. 11 Nov. 1813, Perry Co., Ohio; d. 1882, Elk Falls, Kansas
14. HARSHMAN, Moses b. 26 Mar. 1821, Butler Co., Ohio; m. 24 Nov. 1844, Delphi, Indiana; d. 11 Nov. 1902, El Dorado, Kansas
15. EVERDING, Elizabeth Leah b. 26 Apr. 1821, Ohio; d. 24 Mar. 1907, El Dorado, Kansas

ANCESTOR CHART: Wanda Jane (Eaton) BURT, 637 W. 44th St. South, Wichita, KS 67217

1. EATON, Wanda Jane b. 1 July 1930, Wichita, Kansas; m. 16 Apr. 1949, Newkirk, Oklahoma, James D. BURT, b. 17 Nov. 1920, Dresden, Kansas
2. EATON, William Moody b. 6 Jan. 1891, Harrisburg, Saline Co., Illinois; m. 24 June 1918; d. 21 June 1970, Wichita, Kansas
3. STRUBHAR, Zoah Emma Daisy b. 2 Sept. 1898, Burns, Kansas; d. 21 Feb. 1956, Wichita, Kansas
4. EATON, Henry Clay b. 14 Feb. 1853, Harrisburg, Saline Co., Illinois; m. 14 Aug. 1873, Harrisburg, Illinois; d. 24 Dec. 1897, Poplar Bluff, Missouri
5. WEAVER, Nancy Jane b. 5 Mar. 1853, Crab Orchard, Illinois; d. 26 Mar 1936, Wichita, Kansas
6. STRUBHAR, Samuel S. b. 24 Nov. 1866, Danvers, Illinois; m. 1 Jan. 1888; d. 5 July 1934, Wichita, Kansas
7. BAILEY, Emma Abbey b. 20 Sept. 1867; d. 1947, Wichita, Kansas
8. EATON, Pleasant b. 1807; m. 22 Nov. 1840, Williamson, Illinois
9. GASAWAY (GAZAWAY?), Julia Ann b. 1823; Galeta, Saline Co., Illinois
10. WEAVER, Samuel Edward b. 27 Dec. 1830, Bull Shoals, Tennessee; m. 8 Mar. 1849, Williamson, Saline Co., Illinois; d. 1908, Wichita, Kansas
11. MOSLEY, Elizabeth Ann b. 13 July 1831, Williamson, Illinois; d. 23 Dec. 1887, Williamson, Illinois
12. STRUBHAR, Nicholas b. 12 Dec. 1842, Camercoy, France; d. 12 Mar. 1920
13. RUPP, Eliza
14. BAILEY
15. FITCH (?), Zoah Emma

ANCESTOR CHART: Curtis Roy HARPER, 1615 N. Mt. Carmel, Wichita, Kansas 67203

1. HARPER, Curtis Roy b. Pond Creek, Grant Co., Oklahoma; m. 18 Apr. 1936, Wellington, Sumner Co., Kansas, Gwenith McMICHAEL, b. Corwin, Harper Co., Kansas
2. HARPER, Curtis W. b. 5 Jan. 1873, Hillsboro, Iowa; m. 5 Feb. 1894, Morris Twp., Argonia, Kansas; d. 7 Dec. 1961, Wellington, Sumner Co., Kansas; bur. Argonia Cemetery, Argonia, Kansas
3. SIMPSON, Emma Adeline b. 28 Dec. 1876, Gridley, McLean Co., Illinois; d. 27 Feb. 1958, Wellington, Kansas; bur. Argonia, Kansas
4. HARPER, Miller b. 5 July 1849, Bellpoint, Delaware Co., Ohio; m. 18 Mar. 1872, Salem, Henry Co., Iowa; d. 11 Oct. 1936, Milan, Sumner Co., Kansas; bur. Ryan Twp. Cemetery, Milan, Kansas
5. THORNBURG (THORNBURGH), Caroline b. 1 Feb. 1855, Salem, Iowa; d. 22 Feb. 1929, Milan, Kansas; bur. Ryan Twp. Cemetery, Milan, Kansas
6. SIMPSON, Levi A. b. 31 May 1852, Muskingum Co., Ohio; m. 23 Feb. 1876, Gridley, McLean Co., Illinois; d. 12 Aug. 1890, Wellington, Kansas; bur. Morris Center Twp. Kansas
7. SMITH, Barbara Ann b. Nov. 1856, Linsville, Creek, Virginia; d. ? 1884; Gridley, Illinois
8. HARPER, Richard Miller b. 21 Sept. 1810, Westmoreland Co., Pennsylvania; m. 15 Oct. 1835, Genoa, Pickaway Co., Ohio; d. 11 Dec. 1891, Fairfield, Iowa; bur. Milan, Kansas
9. SHAW, Catharine (Kethern) b. 1 Mar. 1826, Pickaway Co., Ohio; d. 5 Nov. 1885, Milan, Kansas
10. THORNBURG, Joseph b. 7 Apr. 1815, North Carolina; m. 1837, Ohio; d. 31 Dec. 1897, Montezuma, Iowa
11. _____, Hannah b. 1816, Ohio; d. 1857, Salem, Iowa
12. SIMPSON, John B. b. 12 Sept. 1825, Muskingum Co., Ohio; m. 21 Sept. 1848, Licking Co., Ohio; d. 15 Jan. 1913, Argonia, Kansas; bur. Argonia Cemetery
13. DEEN, Martha A. b. 5 Mar. 1832, Muskingum Co., Ohio; d. 15 Jan. 1913, Argonia, Kansas
14. SMITH, Samuel b. 1832 or 1834, Rockingham Co., Virginia; m. 23 Dec. 1854, Rockingham, Virginia
15. DEBORD, Elizabeth b. 1836, Rockingham Co., Virginia; d. ca 1875, McLean Co., Illinois

ANCESTOR CHART: Robert E. Howland, 6023 Danbury, Wichita, Kansas 67220

1. HOWLAND, Robert Eugene b. 19 June 1923, Arkansas City, Kansas; m. 2 Dec. 1945, Betty Anna MILLER
2. HOWLAND, Marion John b. 6 June 1895, Rhea Springs, Tennessee; m. 9 Mar. 1922; d. Arkansas City, Kansas
3. BIRDZELL, Margaret Elizabeth b. 11 Oct. 1896, Kay Co., Oklahoma; d. 28 Mar. 1972, Newton, Kansas; bur. Arkansas City, Kansas
4. HOWLAND, John Izatus b. 14 Jan. 1854, Adams Co., Ohio; m. 22 Mar. 1822; d. 23 Mar. 1937, Arkansas City, Kansas
5. KERR, Mary Ella b. 6 Dec. 1858, Red Oak, Ohio; d. 9 Oct. 1937, Arkansas City, Kansas
6. BIRDZELL, George Elmer b. 7 Sept 1867, Urbana, Illinois; m. 27 Aug. 1893; d. 26 Nov. 1948, Arkansas City, Kansas
7. ANGLEMYER, Sarah Ellen b. 3 Sept. 1874, Branch Co., Michigan; d. 3 Aug. 1956, Arkansas City, Kansas
8. HOWLAND, William b. 24 Aug. 1816, Adams Co., Ohio; m. 16 Oct. 1844; d. 6 Oct. 1875, Adams Co., Ohio

ANCESTOR CHART: Robert E. HOWLAND -- Continued

9. McCUTCHEON, Jane b. 22 Oct. 1824, Adams Co., Ohio; d. 27 May 1908, Georgetown, Ohio
10. KERR, Joseph b. 3 Feb. 1817, Ohio; m. 28 May 1844; d. 24 Jan. 1900, Rhea Co., Tennessee
11. BAIRD, Mary Jane b. 17 Dec. 1824, Ohio; d. 14 Aug. 1900, Rhea Co., Tennessee
12. BIRDZELL, Joshua b. 20 Nov. 1825, Indiana; m. 29 Dec. 1845; d. 13 June 1898, Cowley Co., Kansas
13. HUDSON, Elizabeth Rebecca b. 20 Oct. 1825, Indiana; d. 25 June 1871, Cowley Co., Kansas
14. ANGLEMYER, Samuel b. 22 Sept. 1837, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania; m. 18 Oct. 1860; d. 6 Feb. 1921, Ponca City, Oklahoma
15. HARTMAN, Margaret Eva b. 25 Nov. 1841, Holmes Co., Ohio; d. 11 Jan. 1907, Ponca City, Oklahoma
16. HOWLAND, Izatus b. 1793; d. 1860
17. ROBE, Sarah b. 1790; d. 1888
18. McCUTCHEON, John b. 1796; d. 1866
19. THOMPSON, Nancy b. 1797; d. 1887
20. KERR, Robert b. 1780; d. 1826
21. FLORA, Mary "Polly"
22. BAIRD, William b. ca 1794; d. after 1860
23. CAMPBELL, Rebecca b. ca 1794
24. BIRDZELL, Isaac b. ca 1803
25. _____, Betsy b. ca 1804
26. HUDSON, John H. b. 1803; d. after 1887
27. McKENZIE, Lydia A. b. 1803, d; 1887
28. ANGLEMYER, Jonas b. 1811; d. 1856
29. FLUCK, Elizabeth b. 1814
30. HARTMAN, Adam b. 1800; d. 1886/7
31. BUZZARD, Catherine b. 1806

SALT LAKE CITY TOUR... Tour co-ordinator, Jo Eslinger, Silver Lake said the Spring Tour to Salt Lake City will be April 22 to May 1, 1983. Cost will be available in January. Limit 42 people. It may be possible to leave your cars at Ramada Inn, Salina. For more information call Vida Vinduska 722-6875 Wichita, Ks.

Be sure to see the Christmas Decorations at Old Historic Cowtown during the Holidays. Midwest Historical & Genealogical Library will be decorated.

We have received a few Civil War letters and will publish them in the February Register. If you have one of that period, will you please copy and send copy to us.

We can use some family stories that are a bit different and not too long. Limit to about 3 typewritten pages, probably 5 or 6 handwritten pages. The deadline for next Register will be January 5, 1983.

ANCESTORS WEST...Covers TWO WORLDS: Santa Barbara County, Ca. and Genealogy at large. FEATURES: Santa Barbara Co. Records from "Yankee" period, 1850--
SPECIAL ARTICLES: Queries; Ancestor Tables; Biographical Items. RESEARCH RESOURCE & Suggestions. NEW in the Library and Exchanges. BOOK REVIEWS and much more.
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY: March, June, September, December. Deadline for Material: Feb.1, May1, Aug.1, Nov.1. MEMBERSHIPS: Annual \$15.00 payable January; includes Subscription to Ancestors West. Family: \$20.00 & 1 copy each quarter of Quarterly
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 1174, Goleta, Ca. 93116

QUERY COLUMN

Queries will be used ONLY as space permits. Please type or print each query, CAPITALIZE all surnames but not given names. Do not ABBREVIATE or exceed fifty words in length. Use surnames, given names or nicknames for clarity in showing family relationships. Give at least a date, location or event for your query. Clarify who "He," "She", or "They" are. If your query can not be understood it will not be used. Please read your query before submitting. Your query means you will 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, address and if applicable your membership number. Please do not mix queries with other correspondence.

17382-1 SIO: JONES/PETRIE. James Jones b 17 June 1868 m Margaret Petrie Dougie year ? Both from N.B. Canada. Settled Oroni, Maine, Penobscot. Need info on James Jones parents, Father was from England and was a sea captain.

AND

17382-2 SIO: JENKINS. Samuel Oliver Hazzard Perry Jenkins b 24 March 1828 in ? N. Carolina m Malissa ? b 4 Dec 1831. c: William Henry b 8 Oct 1850, John Thomas b 13 July 1852, Sarah Ann b 29 Jan 1854, Lucy Jane b 17 Nov 1857. Need all info. Margaret R. Cherry, 475 Mathewson, Wichita, KS.

17382-3 SIO: DEWING/GUEST/MARRISON. John and Rovilla Dewing Guest moved to Kechi, Sedgwick County, about 1870 where their daughter, Mary, m Sheridan Marrison in 1886. Their son, Ike d in a railroad accident near Wichita in 1919. Ezra and Elizabeth Dewing, Rovilla's parents, had sons in banking in the Wichita area. Arleta Roy, Rt. 2 Box 113, Vici, OK 73859.

17382-4 SIO: BROWN/HAGAN/CRAIG/WAVADA/SPRADLEY/DITGEN/TRUMBULL. George Brown b ca 1843, Germany and Maria Hagan b 17 Jan 1843, PA m ca 1858 Douglas Co, KS; c: Mary Samantha b 25 Nov 1859 Eudora, KS; m 1. ? Craig 2. John N. Wavada 1888 in Rosedale, KS; Anna; Laura; Minnie m ? Spradley. Maria (Hagan) Brown m 2. John Ditgen c: John; Nicholas; Elizabeth m Royal Trumbull.

AND

17382-5 SIO: WALKER/AMBURN/AMBERN/GEARY/OSWOLD. William R. Walker b ca 1851 and w Marie Elizabeth Amburn/Ambern b ca 1854, m 5 May 1870 Coffey Co., KS. c James Clarence b 18 Aug 1873, m Florence (Hettie) Geary 22 May 1890 Yates Center, KS; Ollie m ? Oswald. Other children? Where and When Died? Are Alfred and Mary Walker listed on the 1870 Coffey Co, KS Census William's parents? Are the Amburn children listed as living with several different families in the 1870 Coffey Co Census the siblings of Marie Elizabeth Amburn? HELP! Cora S. Francoeur, 3425 N. Edwards, Wichita, KS 67204.

17382-6 SIO: KEPNER/DOWNING/ROBERTS/BOWLES. Samuel Allen Kepner, b 19 Mar 1836 Juniata Co., PA, d 15 June 1908,

Queries Continued:.....

Effingham KS, m 12 Dec 1967 Peoria IL to Hannah Margaret Downing b 14 Jan 1842 Somerset OH d Jan 1919 Effingham KS. George Roberts b 2 Oct 1832 VA, d 1882 Effingham KS m Lucinda Bowles Santa Rosa MO d 1882 Effingham KS. (Mrs) Genevieve Singleton, R2, Cunningham, KS 67035.

17382-7 SIO: UPDEGRAFF. H. Harrison Updegraff operated a Ferry across the Arkansas River near the mouth of the Little Arkansas before Wichita or Sedgwick County had been organized. Mrs. Glenna Gandy Carlson, 1250 West Greenhaven Street, San Dimas, CA 91773.

17382-8 SIO: CLAUSON/MILLER/DYBSETTER/SWEEN. Clauson, Nels b 1849 Norway; d 188? Lincoln Co MN. m Olianna Miller widow of Ole G. Miller, b Olianna Olsdtr. Odegard, OC 1842, Vestre Gausdal, Norway; d 191?. Clauson c: Oliver b April 1883, Lincoln Co, MN; Clara b Aug 1887, Lincoln Co, MN m Dybsetter. Roger Sween, 1854 Spruce Dr., Red Wing, MN 55066.

17382-9 SIO: WARD/THOMPSON. Hardy Ward & w Martha M. Thompson lived in Coffey Co, KS in 1860's moved to Howard Co, MO. dau Angeline J. Ward b 20 May 1834 Guilford Co, N.C. d 11 Jan 1913 Nardin, Kay Co, OK. parents?

AND

17382-10 SIO: HOWARD/KINGSLEY/SOUTHWELL/BROOKS. Parents? of Blackstone Howard b 6 Jan 1826 & w Nancy Kingsley? b 30 Aug 1823 d 15 Apr 1865, b Winchester, IL? dau Louisa Jane Howard b 12 Dec 1845 near Kingston, TN m Richard H. Southwell b 24 June 1843 d 8 Oct 1914 Wichita, KS. Verne S. Brooks, 1349 McLean Blvd., N.W., Wichita, KS 67203.

17382-11 SIO: ROBINSON/HERLACHER/CHRISTIAN. I am interested in obtaining copies of obituaries of my great grandmothers & great grandfather: Asenath Jane Richey Robinson d Wichita, KS 7 Oct 1912, James M. Herlacher d Haven, KS 9 Nov 1885 and Harriet Catharine Rothrock Herlacher d Haven, KS 7 Mar 1927. Ruth M. Christian, 19341 Knotty Pine Way, Monument, CO 80132.

17382-12 SIO: HICKINBOTHAM/WILEY/LEE/HALL. Wm Hickinbotham, b 1842 England m 1862-3 to Joannah Hall in OH. They migrated To Sylvan, Richland Co, WI, by the time my grandmother Elorenc E. was born Sep 2, 1868 in Sylvan. Sometime in 1885 they started out in a wagon for KS. Somewhere around Ellsworth or Wilson, KS William was drowned while fording a river. Death date? Was his body lost in the river or is he buried somewhere around Ellsworth, Wilson or Hays? His family went on to Hays and my grandmother m my grandfather in Hays on Feb 2, 1887. He was William Thomas Wiley b Apr 8, 1859 in IN. Helen Wiley Lee, 1839 S. Lorraine, Wichita, KS 67211.

17382-13 SIO: TURLEY/JOYCE/MALOTT. Luella Turley b 1870 IN c: Geneva E. b 1894-5; Chester A. b 1900. Appears in 1910 census, Fredonia, Wilson Co; both c b KS. AND Seek info re M. Walter Joyce b 1892 Altoona, KS. Mrs C.R. Malott, 415 Sylvan Lane, Wilmington, N.C. 28403.

Deadline for your Material for next Register, January 5, 1983

Queries continued...

17382-14 SIO: SWOOPE/BERGQUIST. George A. Swoope was listed on pre-emptions in Douglas Co, KS, (excluding the city Lawrence) TWP 13, Range 21, Quarter Section NW 27. He was an early settler in Douglas Co. Any info wanted.

AND

17382-15 SIO: SWOAP/BERGQUIST. B. Franklin Swoap who served in TX War of Independence from 1 Mar to 30 May 1836 at Harrisburg, TX (now part of Houston). He received land at McLennan Cty on 5 Dec 1844 also on 10 Jul 1857 at Lee City, TX. Franklin C. Bergquist, 4560 S. Hydraulic #311, Wichita, KS 67216.

17382-16 SIO: WELCH/BURDUE. Need m date & parents of Margaret Welch who m Nathaniel Burdue of Cumberland Tsp Bedford Co, PA. Jacob Burdue, 1612 E. Morris, Wichita, KS 67213.

17382-17 SIO: CRITCHFIELD/BIRD/SHRIMPLEN/DANIELS/DAVIS. Elizabeth Critchfield m Coshocton Co, OH 24 Nov 1816 William Bird. Were Elizabeth's parents John and Rachel (Shrimplin) Critchfield? When and where was Elizabeth b? d?. William Bird m 2. in Holmes Co, OH 13 Mar 1834 Mrs Sarah (Daniels) Davis. When and where did Sarah die?

AND

17382-18 SIO: FINLEY/BIRD/NOWELS/NOWLES. Mary (Polly) Bird m Coshocton Co, OH 5 Oct 1814 Moses Nowels (or Nowles). Where and did Mary die? Moses b? d?. c: Thomas, Edward, Peter C., Isaac Butler, David, and Abraham. Edward and Peter signed a deed in Holmes Co, OH in the 1830's. What became of this family? Rex B. Finley,,3126 Grail, Wichita, KS 67211.

17382-19 SIO: WILSON/HAWLEY/COLLINS/HAINES/LAUNDER/ALEXANDER. Searching for above desc of Levi B. Wilson b Kentucky d 1906 Crawford Co, KS.

AND

17382-20 SIO: WILSON/RINGO/KARR/BRADLEY/SCOTT/KING/TURNEY/TURKINGTON/JOHNSON. Searching for above desc of Daniel King died by 1866 Carrollton, KY. Connie Wilson, 1144 Spruce Street, Berkeley, CA 94707.

17382-21 SIO: ALDRICH/WYATT/ROBINSON/WARNER/SCHIEFELBEIN. Seeking info and/or desc of Timothy & Temperance (Wyatt) Aldrich. Son David b 1832 OH m there 3 Oct 1852 Mary Jane dau of John & Julia (Robinson) Warner. David Aldrich d at (?) Emporia, KS 16 Nov 1891. His widow passed away on 22 Dec 1907. Eva dau of David & Mary Jane Aldrich was b 24 Dec 1860. She d at Emporia KS after 1930. Where were they buried? Were there other children? Mrs D. JoAnn Schiefelbein, 8924 W. 10 St., Wichita, KS 67212.

17382-22 SIO: OWENS/HEISER/BALES/RECKMEYER/THOMPSON. Dr Henry Owens and Early day Physician in Wichita d in 1897. He left c: son John, daus Elizabeth J Heiser, Harriet A. Bales, Nancy A. Reckmeyer, Mary I. Thompson and Grandsons Charles & Fred, sons of a deceased son Thomas J. Owens. Don Oates, 14 Bedford Forest Drive, Wilmington, NC 28403.

The U.S. Postal Service reminds us that we can enclose a piece of first class mail with 2nd,3rd or 4th class items without additional first class rate.

WICHITA CITY DIRECTORY

AND

IMMIGRANT'S GUIDE,

1878.

ABBREVIATIONS:

add.....addition
agl.....agricultural
agt.....agent
av.....avenue
bet.....between
bds.....boards
bk.....bar keeper
bkpr.....book keeper
blk.....block
bus.....business

clk.....clerk
com.....commission
cor.....corner
drr.....dining room waiter
e.....east
e.....east side
fr.....farmer
frwd.....forwarding
fr.....from
hd.....head

imp.....implement
lab.....laborer
mcht.....merchant
mkr.....maker
mfr.....manufacturer
n.....north
ne.....north east
not.....notary
nr.....near
ns.....north side

The above Title as appeared
on directory...

nw.....north west
op.....opposite
pres.....president
prin.....principal
prop.....proprietor
pub.....public
res.....residence
res.....restaurant
s.....south
sc.....south east
soc.....society
ss.....south side
st.....street
sw.....south west
sec.....secretary
supt.....superintendent
treas.....treasurer
w.....west
wks.....works
ws.....west side

A

Ababb, Lewis, blksmith, fr. Pleasant Grove, Iowa, bds. A. J.
Granger.

Abbett, N. W., prin. Southern Kan. Inst., fr. Millersburg, Ky.,
r. Emporia, bet. 1st and 2nd.

Abbott, C. H., contractor and builder, ss. Douglas av., fr. Seda-
lia, Mo., r. Lawrence, bet. 3rd and Central.

Abbott, Thos., lab., fr. England, r. Central av., bet. 4th and
Emporia.

Adams, C. E., carpenter, fr. Delhi, N. Y., r. Emporia, bet. 2nd
and 3rd.

Adams, C. L. (Kimmerly & Adams), fr. Webster, W. Va., bds.
with Munger.

Adams Express Co., J. C. McCaddon, agt., Main, bet. Douglas and
1st.

Adams, Harriet, laundress, fr. Jackson Co., Mo., r. Main, bet.
2nd and 3rd.

ADAMS & HILL, lawyers, N.Y. blk., Douglas ave.

Adams, Lizzie, cook, Richey h., from Jefferson City, Mo.

Adams, M. S. (Adams & Hill), fr. Gloversville, N. Y., r. cor.
Lawrence and 2nd.

Adams, Lam'l, policeman, fr. Winchester, Ind., r. Emporia, bet.
1st and 2nd.

Adams, Thos., lab., fr. Jefferson City, Mo., r. Water, bet.
Central and Elm.

Adams, S.F. (Blue Front Stables), fr. Chicago, Ill., r. cor.
Main and 1st.

Ahlbum, F.C., baker, fr. Marlin, Texas, bds. at Snitzler res.

ALEXANDER BROS., clothiers and batters, Main, nr. Douglas.

Allexander, D.P., railroad contractor, fr. Lebanon, Ill., r.
 Emporia, bet. Douglas and 1st.
 Allexander, H.A. (Alexander Bros.), fr. Lebanon Ill., bds. with
 D.P. Alexander.
 Alexander, J.D. (Alexander Bros.), fr. Lebanon, Ill., bds. with
 D.P. Alexander.
 Alexander, M.M. (Alexander Bros.), fr. Lebanon, Ill., bds. with
 D.P. Alexander.
 Albert, Chas., propr. European res., Main, w. of Douglas, fr.
 Bloomington, Ill.
 Albert, Frand, night porter Occidental h., fr. Bloomington, Ill.
 Alder, John, of Stone & Alder, fr. Mansfield, O., bds. Illinois,
 hd.
 Aldrich, B.W. (Aldrich & Brown), fr. Niles, Mich., r. fourth,
 bet. Douglas and 1st.
 ALDRICH & BROWN, (Chicago Drug Store), Main, bet. Douglas and
 1st, ws.
 ALLEY, J. H., boot and shoe dealer, Centennial blk., fr. Gales-
 burg, Ills., r. cor. Lawrence and Elm.
 Aley, M., Salesman, J.H. Aley, fr. Yates City, Ill., bds. with
 L.F. Stewart.
 Allen, A. (Allens shoe store), fr. Elkhart, Ind., r. Market,
 bet. Kouglass and 1st.
 Allen's boot and shoe store, (A. and H.H. Allen), Main, ur.
 Douglas.
 Allen, B.D., agl. imp. canvasser, fr. Savannah, Mo., bds. J.
 R. Vanzandt.
 Allen, C.H., of Vigus & Allen, fr. Peoria, Ill., r. Topeka, bet.
 Douglas and 1st.
 Allen, E.B., physician, office, Centennial blk., Douglas ave.
 Allen, H.H. (Allens shoe store), fr. Elkhart, Ind., r. Wichita,
 bet. 3d and Central.
 Allen, J.M. (Allen & Tucker), fr. Liberty, Ind., r. Topeka, bet.
 1st and 2nd.
 Allen, Mrs. Josephine, laundress, fr. Bloomingdale, Mich., r.
 Main, bet. 1st and 2d.
 ALLEN, J.P. (City Drug Store), fr. Greencastle, Iowa, r. cor.
 Lawrence and 3d.
 Allen, L.S., bridge builder, fr. Atlanta, Ill., r. Douglas, bet.
 Emporia and 4th.

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