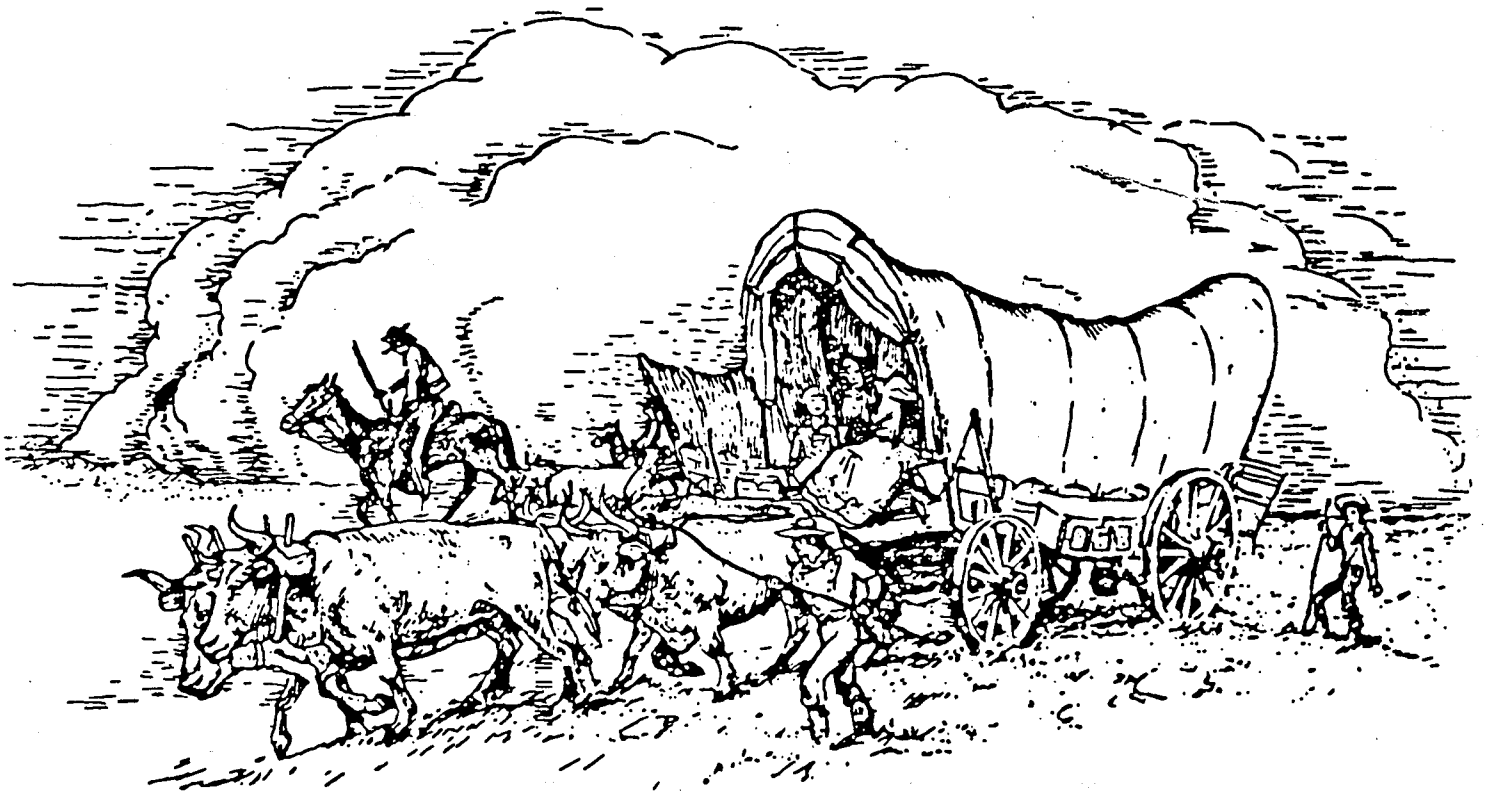


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The Pioneer welcomes articles and records for publication that are relevant to Douglas County family history, with the exception of published and copyrighted material. It is not necessary that articles be camera-ready, but if you are typing for that purpose, be sure to leave enough margin space for binding. Send submissions to the *Pioneer* editor at the address above, or submit to one of the Administrative committee. If you can give us the articles on disk we would appreciate it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The *Treesearcher*, vol. 41, no. 3 (fall 1999), pp. 90-98, has an article contributed by Beatrice Andrews Wasson entitled "Vinland Rural High School, 1917-1960." It gives a brief history of the school and lists graduates for 1917-60 by year. It was originally a term paper written in 1923 by two students, Faye Hagerman Deay and Nora Vitt.

The *Treesearcher* is the quarterly of the Kansas Genealogical Society in Dodge City, Kansas. All issues are shelved in the Osma Room of the Lawrence Public Library.

FUTURE MEETINGS, by Patti Garrett

December 13, 1999, Monday, 6:30 p.m., RLDS Church, 1900 University Drive. Pot luck dinner. Bring a covered dish and table service. The Society will furnish drinks. Our program will be Don Vaughn talking about the GenWeb Project and other computer items that he is involved with for the Society. We'll also have musical entertainment and a sing-along.

January 8, 2000, Saturday, 10 a.m., Auditorium of the Lawrence Public Library. Jean Grant of Imprint Memoirs will talk to us about writing your story and your families' stories for future generations. She is the author of eleven published memoirs. Bring your questions and ideas.

January 30, 2000, Sunday, 2:30-4:30, Auditorium and Gallery of the Lawrence Public Library. Family History Fair. This is a revival of the Genealogy Fair that was an annual event for several years. The plans are to have groups represented that have family history materials or promote the study of family history. More later.

February 12, 2000, Saturday, 10 a.m., Osma Room of the Lawrence Public Library. Member information exchange. Let's each bring our successes and problems. We can help each other.

DUES are due January 1, 2000. The dues form is included below, p. 33.

ABSTRACTS

The Society is the recipient of 30 more boxes of Douglas County Abstracts. The former 30 boxes have been arranged by legal descriptions and will soon be housed in the Osma Room. The new ones will be organized and also put in the Osma Room. The chair of this project is Shelley Hickman Clark. If you'd like to volunteer for this project, please contact her at 842-7986.

VOLUNTEERS

The Society can always use help in the Osma Room. We currently have volunteers on Tuesday afternoon (A. J. Lawson), Wednesday afternoon (Chuck and Erma Worley), and Thursday afternoon (Pauline Mellies). It's a great way to get your own work done, help the Society, and help others. Call the Worleys, 843-0755, if you can help.

GENEALOGICAL POWER, by John Daly

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the wake of last week's announcement in the Daily News of the Illinois State Archives putting its Statewide Marriage Index online, I have seen a flurry of messages asking "Why can't they do that in my state?" On 27 April 1999, I attended a meeting at the home of Loretto Szucs, vice president of publishing for Ancestry.com. In attendance were thirty genealogical leaders from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The guest of honor was Dr. John Daly, director of the Illinois State Archives, who spoke about the article he wrote for the May/June 1999 issue of *Ancestry Magazine*, titled "Genealogical Power." Dr. Daly reminded family historians that they are the principal users of public archives in the United States, and as such should wield their power to shape their own destiny. The article is being reprinted below, and will also be available online at: <http://www.ancestry.com/magazine/articles/genpower.htm>. To subscribe to *Ancestry Magazine*: <http://shop.myfamily.com/ancestrycatalog/product.asp?dept%5Fid=30000000&pf%5Fid=26245>

The following article was adapted from a speech given by Dr. John Daly, Director of the Illinois State Archives, at the Illinois State Genealogical Society Conference, 23 October 1998.

I should begin by stating that I am writing not as a genealogist, but as a working archivist. My opinions arise from what I see of genealogists from that viewpoint and, thereby, what I see as strategic courses useful to genealogists.

By the term "genealogical power," I mean the leverage that genealogists and family historians have upon public archival agencies in the United States—or the power that they should exercise as the overwhelming majority of users of those archives. Archimedes said, regarding the simple yet powerful tool, the lever, "Give me but a point on which to stand and with it I could move the earth itself." Family historians need a point to stand upon in order to utilize the power of the lever that they hold. I will explain what I mean by this.

Archives are not natural features of American society. They have never grown normally out of administrative practice in business corporations, universities, or out of governments at the national, state, county, or city level. In the event that anyone assumes that public archives have always existed in the United States, please recall that for one hundred and forty-five years after the establishment of the federal government in 1789, there was no such institution as the National Archives of the United States. No business archives existed until the 1940s, no university archives until the 1960s, and the archives of museums and other cultural institutions did not begin to be formed until after the bicentennial observation of 1976.

The evidence for this neglect is widespread, but I will not belabor it. Only a few illustrations are worthwhile. When George Washington left the office of the presidency in 1797, he offered his papers to the care of Congress as property of the nation. Congress reacted with indifference and no president offered his files to the government's care again until Franklin Roosevelt. In 1810 a federal report noted that U.S. public records were in "a state of disorder, neither safe nor convenient nor honorable to the nation." In the early 1830s Alexis de Tocqueville observed that among Americans, "nobody bothers about what was done before his time. No archives are formed; no documents are brought together, even when it would be easy to do so."

But if there was for so long no public governmental interest in archival agencies in the United States, how did those archives come to be created? Public archives in America grew from demands by groups outside of official administrative structures. According to Ernst Posner, the basis of American archival development was completely "a response to the . . . insistently presented demands of the scholarly world." In this case we must give the fullest credit to the American Historical Association and its membership. Without the persistent efforts of that organization, which began over one hundred years ago in 1893 and culminated in 1934, we would not have the National Archives today or any of the state archives. The American Legion offered crucial support to the movement as well, representing yet another outside interest that demanded the establishment of public archival services.

But something happened. The American Historical Association, which had basically founded the National Archives and state archives, withdrew from the field of archival activity. I realize this is an extreme statement for me to make, but it is true in a relative sense. The earliest public clientele of the National Archives and state archives, their justification and support, were chiefly professional historians, but there are not many of them. Over the past sixty years, from 1936 to 1996, approximately 38,000 doctoral degrees in history were awarded in the United States. Of that amount, perhaps a third are now retired from active work. Even if all of the academic historical researchers now in practice or in university training made the fullest use of public archival depositories in the United States, they could not come close to representing a substantial percentage of the persons who consult those depositories year after year.

Family historians and genealogists have replaced academic researchers as the principal users of public archives in the United States. The combined memberships of the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians today is 28,000. A study published in American Demographics in December 1995 cited that 113 million Americans have some interest in genealogy, and that 19 million have a strong working interest in the field. An unacknowledged user study of the National Archives and its Suitland facility for 1991 cited 370,000 "user visits" of which 54% to 80% were devoted to family history and 16% to 20% to academic studies. The Newberry Library of Chicago found that 60% of all the reference services it provides are devoted to genealogy. In 1998 the Illinois State Archives delivered 840,000 reference activities of which at least 80% were related to family history. If the administrators of public archives in the United States had to rely upon the use of archives by academic researchers alone to justify the existence of archives, they would find it extremely difficult to do so.

So what can, or should, genealogists do about these clear facts? How can they use them as the "point on which to stand" to put to work the leverage of the overwhelming client figures that they represent? Allow me to make a few suggestions.

1. Go on strike; stop going to the archives. What would happen? Reports to Congress would show that use of the National Archives had plummeted 50% to 80%. I would have to report to the Illinois Secretary of State that use of Illinois state archives has dropped by 85%. The same effect would occur at almost every state, county, and city archives in the United States. I admit this is a rash piece of advice, and unworkable, but view it as simply a graphic illustration of the power genealogists have in their hands to affect the policies and practices of public archives in the United States.

2. Emphasize the term family history for your work. Genealogy is a word that has unfortunate echoes in the popular American mind. But the word "history" is favored by newspaper writers, tourism promoters, editorial columnists, and community leaders. It can stampede American candidates for public office. I found it useful and effective that the 1998 FGS meeting in Cincinnati was entitled "Immigrant Dreams: The Settlement of America." These sorts of terms talk more directly to more citizens.

3. Demand better hours of access to archives. You represent a public who wishes to consult public records in a public building supported by public tax dollars. You have replaced scholars as archives' clientele. Yet archives' reading rooms are still open chiefly at hours that serve the convenience of scholars or the archives' staff, but not yours. Public libraries have extended their hours beyond 9 to 5. Drivers license facilities are open on evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays as well. Even banks have changed their old limited hours to accommodate the public. Why not archives as well?

4. Challenge the fees for copies of records. Most of the costs you are charged for copies of records are designed chiefly to prevent you from asking for them. You can defy any agency to produce a valid cost study that would justify those charges. A rationale for them once existed when, if you requested a record, a clerk had to stop

other work for an appreciable time to make one by hand. But in the world of copiers those charges are anachronistic. Notify your archivist that fees should be revised drastically or scrapped completely.

5. Do not waste efforts in support of open records legislation. This may appear to be contradictory advice, but I give it from the viewpoint of an archivist, as I mentioned at the beginning of this article. Such laws have always promised more than they deliver, and their existence is delusory enough to sidetrack or delay more effective methods that family historians may take to advance their interests. Much more might be said on this subject, but I will leave it at only this: ask yourself when heralded Freedom of Information Acts or Open Records Laws have ever really been of assistance to researchers in gaining necessary information from archives, court houses, or vital records offices.

Anyone reading this article understands that the individual issues I have discussed are only part of the broader problem—public agencies' seemingly inherent bias against responding to requests by the public for access to records. Government agencies are fertile with reasons why citizens can not have access to information. And the evil is rooted more deeply in the fundamental attitudes of officeholders, even those at the most responsible levels. The Archives Listserv recently presented an account in the *Houston Chronicle's* September 1998 coverage of Texas investigative hearings concerning Texas' Open Records Act. The Act was passed in 1983 and is regarded as one of the better examples of such laws. Committee members found that, although the law had been in effect for fifteen years, there was a "prevalent attitude among government employees . . . that the law requiring them to [convey] information is a nuisance, a bother, and expense that bureaucrats quite often think they just shouldn't have to deal with." The attitude was also found to exist among Texas city attorneys, the attorney general's office, and state judges themselves.

6. Develop a new plan around these problems if the suggestions above do not succeed. The most effective path is to promote the digitization of public records and their availability as Internet databases. Unfortunately, digitization has become an all-purpose excuse by too many public officials—hasn't the National Archives promised that it will magically resolve the problems that will follow the closing of its regional archives? But this path can be followed, and some agencies are already doing so. State archives have made death records, federal land sale records, and Civil War service records digitally available and federal efforts like those of the Bureau of Land Management and the Civil War Project are following suit. Other huge databases that were created for internal departmental uses years ago are also becoming available; the compiling and editing of those resources has already been completed and they could be quickly and cheaply made available electronically. Best of all, this method would completely bypass the ingrained bureaucratic obstinacy against records access I outlined above. If it is fashioned correctly, agency officials would not even know that the public is gaining information via the privacy of their own computers. As well, it would make most of the other advice I have given you unnecessary. Why should you have to care about what hours archives reference rooms are open? Why should you have to care about fees for copies if you need only click on the print icon?

7. Take your demands for better access to public records sources above the heads of archivists themselves—to governors, secretaries of state, and members of congress. Do not be hesitant when you approach these officers. Point out to them the *Time* article of 13 July 1998 on family history research. Tell them that Web sites like Ancestry.com provide online genealogical databases that thousands of family historians search each day. Point out that family historians form the vast bulk of the consumers, clients, and market demand that justify and support the entire enterprise of public archives activity in the United States. Point out that persons with family history interest represent 113 million American citizens, 113 million consumers, 113 million letter writers, and 113 million votes.

This, I think, is the point upon which genealogists should stand, and I wish them the greatest success.

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Dr. John Daly, the director of the Illinois State Archives since 1974, has an M.A. in English Literature, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in American History. He is a fellow of the Society of American Archivists, and has received several awards and commendations from that organization, including the Distinguished Service Award in 1982. Dr. Daly has also received awards from the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

After spending several years reading and indexing over forty years worth of old newspapers (for genealogical purposes), I offer the following comments and suggestions.

- If the papers were microfilmed many years ago, I found they were occasionally filmed out of order; therefore, scanning the film for a few months in each direction is advisable. (Also note that on occasion the incorrect dates are listed on newspapers—typographical error.)
- Second, in newspapers of early years look in the “gossip” portion of the paper. There were very few obituaries and/or death notices. This information was more commonly reported as a news tidbit. These were often no more than a single sentence or two listed along with many such items. Remember to check the issues several weeks preceding and following the date you have interest. Check earlier issues because illness and accidents, etc. were regularly included. Check later issues because this information may not have reached the paper in a timely fashion.
- Third, check ten, twenty, twenty-five, thirty, forty, and fifty years after the event. Many newspapers ran columns that reprinted items from earlier issues. This is particularly meaningful if some issues are missing from the microfilm or are unreadable.
- Fourth, try to learn which township, suburb, or section of the community where your ancestor lived. Often the papers had columns devoted to those areas and the news as reported by a local resident. However, as I learned many of these areas overlap and information can be found in more than the one specific correspondent’s report. So, learn the name of the area and which areas are immediately adjacent so that you can scan those columns as well.
- Fifth, look at the late May/early June issues of newspapers for a listing of the graduation classes, which often included photos. Another good time to scan newspapers is right before and after holiday seasons. Often it is reported which relatives came for visits and when they left.
- Sixth, deaths of past residents and relatives of current residents living elsewhere were often reported. So, if you had an ancestor that moved, check the newspapers from his previous location. And check the papers before and after the event.
- One caveat—do not be concerned how names were spelled (or rather misspelled) in newspapers. In a single article you can find the surname was spelled in three different ways. Also be creative in your thinking as to how your surname can be interpreted. Articles sent by various correspondents were often handwritten, thus were subject to the interpretation by the typesetter. Additionally, I wonder how many correspondents actually knew how to spell his neighbor’s name correctly or how many had legible handwriting.

—Pat Jahn

PEDIGREE CHART

5 May 1999

			16 Petter ROXBERG-----
		8 Anders ROXBERG-----	
		B: 1826	
		P: ,,Sweden	17 Butta Lisa MANSDOTTER----
		M:	
	4 Andrew Peter ROXBERG-----	P: ,,Sweden	
	B: 18 Sep 1857	D:	18 Elias JOHANSON-----
	P: ,Ostergotland,Sweden	P:	
	M: 16 Feb 1898	9 Stina Guta ELIASDOTTER-----	
	P: Denmark, Lee, IA	B: 12 Jul 1823	19 Maja MANSDOTTER-----
	D: 10 Sep 1946	P: ,,Sweden	
	P: Stanton, Montgomery, IA	D:	
		P:	20 -----
2 Carrol Gustaf ROXBERG-----		10 Anders JONSON-----	
B: 19 Mar 1906		B:	
P: Stanton, Montgomery, IA		P:	21 -----
M: 24 Mar 1928		M:	
P: Omaha, Douglas, NE		P: ,,Sweden	
D: 28 Dec 1994	5 Eva Carolina ANDERSON-----	D:	22 -----
P: Fort Worth, Tarrant, TX	B: 11 Dec 1869	P:	
	P: ,Ostergotland, Sweden	11 Eva-----	
	D: 4 Feb 1953	B:	23 -----
	P: Omaha, Douglas, NE	P:	24 -----
1 Carolyn Elizabeth ROXBERG-----		12 Samuel PERRINE-----	
B: 9 Dec 1934		B: Abt 1829	
P: Omaha, Douglas, NE		P: ,,NJ	25 -----
M: 10 Jun 1955		M:	
P: Lincoln, Lancaster, NE	6 William Wesley PERRINE-----	P:	
D:	B: 29 Aug 1857	D: 1885/1895	26 -----
P:	P: ,Macoupin, IL	P:	
Paul Robert JORDAN-----	M: 1 Nov 1883	13 Elisabeth-----	
Spouse	P: Gray, Audubon, IA	B: Abt 1830	27 -----
	D: 6 Jan 1923	P: ,,OH	
	P: Audubon, Audubon, IA	D:	28 -----
		P:	
3 Lucille Beatrice PERRINE-----		14 Henry Andrew? THOMAS-----	
B: 12 Apr 1901		B: 19 Dec 1823	
P: ,,IA		P: ,,Wales	29 -----
D: 16 Jan 1981		M: 1859	
P: Aurora, Hamilton, NE	7 Elizabeth Ann "Lizzie" THOMAS-----	P: ,Glamorgan, Wales	
	B: 4 Dec 1860	D: 19 Dec 1883	
	P: ,Glamorgan, Wales	P: ,,IA	30 William DAVIES-----
	D: 31 Oct 1955	15 Martha DAVIES-----	
	P: Coon Rapids, Carroll, IA	B: 7 Aug 1827	31 Hannah-----
		P: Carmarthen, C, Wales	
		D: 1921	
		P: ,,IA	

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 Lawrence, KS 66046

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PEDIGREE CHART

5 May 1999

			16 Charles JORDAN-----
		8 James A. JORDAN-----	
		B: 1819/1820	
		P: ,,VA	17 Elizabeth JOHNSON-----
		M: 14 Feb 1844	
	4 Charles Robert JORDAN-----	P: ,Campbell,VA	
	B: 8 Jun 1848	D: 1850/1853	18 Edward TUCKER-----
	P: ,Campbell,VA	P: ,Campbell,VA	
	M: 6 Feb 1872		
	P: ,Mahaska,IA	9 Elizabeth Ann TUCKER-----	
	D: 12 Jun 1922	B: Abt 1822	19 Mildred JORDAN-----
	P: Alvo,Cass,NE	P: ,Charlotte,VA	
2 Samuel Raymond JORDAN-----		D: 1854/1860	20 John MITCHELL-----
B: 19 Jul 1890		P: ,Campbell,VA	
P: Greenwood Pct,Cass,NE			
M: 10 Feb 1920		10 John MITCHELL-----	
P: Denver,Denver,CO		B: 26 Jun 1812	
D: 22 Jun 1953		P: ,Indiana,PA	21 Mrs. John Mitchell-----
P: Lincoln,Lancaster,NE		M: 23 Nov 1837	
	5 Juliet Harriett MITCHELL-----	P: ,Beaver,PA	
	B: 7 Apr 1850	D: 25 Mar 1880	22 Matthew Taylor STEEN-----
	P: Big Beaver Twp,Beaver,PA	P: ,,IA	
	D: 5 Jan 1941		
	P: Alvo,Cass,NE	11 Harriet STEEN-----	
1 Paul Robert JORDAN-----		B: 30 Apr 1814	23 Mary "Polly" MITCHELL----
B: 24 Nov 1933		P: Darlington,Beaver,PA	
P: Alvo,Cass,NE		D: 9 Jun 1886	24 John COOK-----
M: 10 Jun 1955		P: ,,IA	
P: Lincoln,Lancaster,NE			
D:		12 Jehu P. COOK-----	
P:		B: 8 Feb 1834	25 Annie-----
Carolyn Elizabeth ROXBERG-----		P: ,York,SC	
Spouse		M: Abt 1859	
	6 Theodore John COOK-----	P: Nebraska City,Otoe,NE	
	B: 21 Nov 1861	D: Aug 1917	26 -----
	P: ,Otoe,NE	P: La Junta,Otero,CO	
	M: 13 Oct 1887		
	P: Crawford,Dawes,NE	13 Almira BALDWIN-----	
	D: 12 Mar 1918	B: Abt 1841	27 -----
	P: La Junta,Otero,CO	P: ,,OH	
3 Theodora June "Teddy" COOK-----		D: 23 Feb 1876	28 John S. SCOFIELD-----
B: 26 Jun 1898		P: ,Washington,NE	
P: La Junta,Otero,CO			
D: 2 Dec 1956		14 William Dean SCOFIELD-----	
P: Denver,Denver,CO		B: 18 Feb 1830	29 Rebecca MOSHER-----
		P: Harrison,Westchester,NY	
	7 Charlotte Evelyn SCOFIELD-----	M: 10 Sep 1857	
	B: 9 Jul 1868	P: Kingsville,Ashtabula,OH	
	P: Kingsville,Ashtabula,OH	D: 16 Mar 1870	30 Youngs ROSE-----
	D: 4 Oct 1917	P: New York,,NY	
	P: La Junta,Otero,CO		
Name and address of submitter:		15 Nancy Lodency "Nellie" ROSE-----	
Paul Robert Jordan		B: 19 Aug 1839	31 Harriet Newell WHIPPLE---
2820 Missouri St.		P: Cussewago Twp,Crawford,PA	
Lawrence, KS 66046		D: 26 May 1928	
		P: Upton,Weston,WY	

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Additional Rules

SOUNDEX CODING GUIDE

The number	Represents the letters
1	B P F V
2	C S K G J Q X Z
3	D T
4	L
5	M N
6	R

Disregard the letters A, E, I, O, U, W, Y, and H.

Line 1																			
Line 2																			

STEP 1

On line 1, write the surname you are coding, placing one letter in each box.

STEP 2

On line 2, write the first letter of the surname in the first box.

STEP 3

On line 1, disregarding the first letter, slash through the remaining letters A, E, I, O, U, W, Y, and H.

STEP 4

On line 2, write the numbers found on the Soundex Coding Guide for the first three remaining unslashed letters. Add zeros to any empty boxes. Disregard any additional letters.

NAMES WITH PREFIXES

If your surname has a prefix — like Van, Von, De, Di, or Le — you should code it both with and without the prefix because it might be listed under either code. The surname vanDevanter, for example, should be coded in the two ways shown. (Mc and Mac are *not* considered prefixes.)

Line 1	V	/	N ₅	D ₃	/	V ₁	/	N	T	/	R
Line 2	V	5	3	1							

Line 1	D	/	V ₁	/	N ₅	T ₃	/	R
Line 2	D	1	5	3				

NAMES WITH DOUBLE LETTERS

If your surname has any double letters, they should be treated as one letter. Thus, in the surname Lloyd, the second L should be slashed out; in the surname Gutierrez, the second R should be slashed out.

Line 1	L	/	L	/	D ₃
Line 2	L	3	0	0	

Line 1	G	/	T ₃	/	R	/	R	/	Z ₂
Line 2	G	3	6	2					

NAMES WITH LETTERS SIDE BY SIDE THAT HAVE THE SAME NUMBER ON THE SOUNDEX CODING GUIDE

Your surname may have different letters that are side by side and have the same number on the Soundex Coding Guide; for example, PF in Pfister (1 is the number for both P and F); CKS in Jackson (2 is the number for C, K, and S). These letters should be treated as one letter. Thus, in the name Pfister, F should be slashed out; in the name Jackson, K and S should be slashed out.

Line 1	P	/	/	S ₂	T ₃	/	R ₄
Line 2	P	2	3	6			

Line 1	J	/	C ₂	/	/	/	N ₅
Line 2	J	2	5	0			

With your ancestor's name correctly coded, you are ready to use the microfilmed Soundex card index, which is organized by state, thereunder by Soundex code number, and thereunder alphabetically by first name or initial. There are four types of index cards. The information you should copy from each is on the next page.

TYPE 1:

SOUNDSEX CODE

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(HEAD OF FAMILY)

w SHEET 8 LINE 17
(COLOR) *Feb.* 1853 47 *England* *N.B.*
(MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)

Cuyahoga *Cleveland, Twp.*
(COUNTY) (N.C.D.)

Cleveland *Howard* 42
(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NUMBER)

(OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY)

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
		MONTH	YEAR			
<i>Bitton, P. Elizabeth</i>	<i>w</i>	<i>Aug.</i>	<i>1864</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>Ohio</i>	
<i>O. Adelaide</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>Nov.</i>	<i>1893</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Ohio</i>	

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HEAD OF FAMILY SHEET _____ LINE _____

_____ COUNTY _____

TYPE 2:

SOUNDSEX CODE

A121 **TEXAS**

Aipsibbin, Alexander E. D. 14 SHEET 33
HEAD OF FAMILY

w AGE 72 BIRTHPLACE *Germany* VOL. 134
COLOR (MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)

Waller CITY _____
COUNTY

(OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY)

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
<i>Kattie</i>	<i>w</i>	<i>60</i>	<i>Germany</i>
<i>Anna M.</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Texas</i>
<i>Laura M.</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Alford</i>	<i>GS</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>"</i>

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 FATHER SON-IN-LAW ROOMER
 MOTHER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW SERVANT
 GRANDSON BROTHER-IN-LAW OTHER (SPECIFY)
 GRANDDAUGHTER SISTER-IN-LAW
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With this information, you will be able to locate the census entry of the family you are looking for on the census microfilm.

These obituaries were received from Society member Inez Staatz Kensit, of San Jose, California. She enclosed a picture with these obituaries and a brochure for her book entitled *Lest We Forget*, which is available from her at 4984 Westmont Avenue, San Jose, CA 95130 for \$63, including p&h. The obituaries are of her great grandparents Nicholas and Anna Mary Buehner Weil of Clearfield and Eudora. Her great grandparents were Samuel and Hannah Weil Muenzenmayer. Sam Muenzenmayer was a former mayor of Baldwin City, KS.

14 March 1925

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Weil, who died Saturday night in Baldwin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Muenzenmayer, following a few days illness with pneumonia, were held at the Clearfield Evangelical church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. M. Scheurman of Eudora. Very brief services were held at the Muenzenmayer home. Burial was in the Clearfield cemetery. Anna M. Weil, whose maiden name was Boehnner, was born in Stackenforf, Bavaria, Germany, on December 25, 1837. In 1856 she came to America and lived at Burlington, Iowa, for several years, where she met and married Nicholas Weil on the 7th of May, 1857. To this couple were born eight children, seven of who are still living. In the year 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Weil moved Paola . . . in 1861 they took their residence at Clearfield where they lived until 1910 when they moved to Eudora, where Mr. Weil died in 1915. Since that time Mrs. Weil has been making her home with her three daughters. Mrs. Weil was converted and joined the Evangelical church at Clearfield in 1864, and remained a faithful member to the end. After her eyesight failed her daughter presented her with a very large print Bible and to the very last it was Mrs. Weil's delight to read her favorite passages. Mrs. Weil was a charter member of the Woman's R— Corps of Baldwin and attended meetings faithfully as long as she was able. She endured many hardships during the Civil War when her husband was serving in the Union army and related many incidents of the privations and trials of the early settlers of Kansas. Her last illness was of one week length, pneumonia being the cause of her death. Her mind, which was remarkably clear for one of her years, was not clouded until two days before her death. Mrs. Weil celebrated her 92nd birthday last Christmas day at which time all her children but one were with her and enjoyed the anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muenzenmayer. At that time she told her children that it would be the last time they would all be together. She leaves to mourn her four sons, three daughters, thirty-three grandchildren, forty-eight great children. The following children were in attendance at the funeral services: Charles Weil of Overbrook, Nicholas Weil of Carbondale, John Weil of Topeka, Mary Weil Brecheisen of Clearfield, Sarah Weil Hausman of Eudora, Hannan Weil Muenzenmayer of Baldwin City. Burial was in the Clearfield Cemetery.

Nickolas Weil was born in Dueringen, Alsace, December 14, 1826, and died April 26, 1915, in his home in Eudora, KS. At the age of 27 years he came to this country and spent the first winter in New York. In 1854, he came west to Iowa. In 1857, he was united in marriage with Marie Boehnner of Burlington, Iowa. This union was blessed with 4 sons and 4 daughters. One daughter preceded the father to glory world when she was but 5 years of age. In 1859, Bro. Weil came to Kansas and settled south of Eudora, where they lived under the blessing of God until 5 years ago, when they retired from the farm and moved into Eudora. In 1861, Bro. Weil enlisted in the army; he served 3 years and 4 months. During this time in the army, Bro. Weil was converted to God, and after he returned home he united with the Zions church of the Evangelical Association of Clearfield, and served God and the Church faithfully unto the end.

Father Weil leaves a widow, 4 sons, 3 daughters, and 38 grandchildren. The prayer in his autobiography is "that all might serve God and meet him in Heaven."

September 15, 1999

Dear Friends,

The process of pulling materials for the institutions requesting newspapers is going much slower than we had hoped. The building isn't air conditioned, so we haven't been able to work when it is really hot. Staff members also have a number of regular duties that need to be maintained, so we are only averaging about one day a week. In addition to limited time, we are limited by the space we have available to make stacks for the 200 institutions that have requested titles. The logistics are a bit mind-boggling.

We ask for your patience. We are slowly making progress.

Pat Michaelis, Director
Library and Archives Division

BOOK REVIEWS

by Mary Burchill

Ice, Albert L. *The Ice Family: A Record of Its Early History Combined with the Listing of Some Descendents of William (Indian Billy) Ice and of His Son Abraham (Lame Abe) Ice and Grandson Thomas Ice, Sr.*, as compiled by a great-great-grandson, Albert L. Ice. 68p., plus 16p. of appendices, 1969; paperback; short bibliography.

The title is very indicative of what is included in this book. It begins with an early history of the Ice family in America then follows families through history. The two heads of the families named in the title are listed and then their descendents are followed through generally into the 1800s.

The appendix has the story of John Pierpoint, excerpt from George Washington's diary, Kansas grasshopper diary, early description of Indian Billy's farm, copy of Frederick Ice's will, Abraham Ice's will, outgoing ship register from Belfast, Ireland, court records Ice vs. Ice 1827, proofs regarding Indian Billy's age, Indian capture, etc., and thoughts by the author of this history.

The author states this compilation is for the members of the family who may in later years wish to trace their ancestry. Histories of this type are very valuable to anyone tracing the families included. They are a labor of love and a wonderful contribution to family history.

This volume was donated by Mildred Louise Ice Hogan and will be shelved in the Osma Room of the Lawrence Public Library.

As we read through different publications we come across items that seem to be of great interest to everyone, we think. What follows is a conglomeration of these items. We would welcome additions from anyone else.

From *Genealogy Bulletin*, a Heritage Quest Publication, September/October 1999:

As we approach the new millennia, *Genealogy Bulletin* will begin a new era and be converted to an electronic publication. It can be subscribed to on the internet at www.GenealogyBulletin.com. Best of all, at least for the immediate future, the subscription is free. We are excited about this as it will open up quality information to thousands of additional readers. With the combined expertise of William Dollarhide, Cyndi Howells, and Donna Potter Phillips, who will have regular columns, many new hobbyists will be able to expand their horizons in genealogy. Queries will remain a permanent feature and are in fact all ready on the website. The print version will end after next month's (issue 54—November/December 1999). Any remaining paid issues on your subscription will be fulfilled through our other periodical, *Heritage Quest Magazine*. If this is not your desire, please contact our customer service department and another arrangement will be made.

Even though this will launch *Genealogy Bulletin* into the next millennia with wonderful expanded potential, we realize that some of you do not have internet access. We apologize for any difficulties this will create. You will be able to find an article from Bill Dollarhide in one or two issues of *Heritage Quest Magazine* each year. In addition to the free subscription to *Genealogy Bulletin* on-line, we hope you will all subscribe to *Heritage Quest Magazine*,

DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1896

From Book 8 in the Clerk of the Specialized Division of the District Court, Room 144, Lawrence Law and Judicial Building, Lawrence. Compiled by Edna Welling and Vivian Clough, and submitted by Vivian Clough. (The 1897 records will be in the next issue of the Pioneer. 1895 was in the last issue. We also have 1898 marriages. When all four years have been published in the Pioneer they will be published in a book in the future.) Please read through these, and if there any corrections let me, Mary Burchill, know at 843-9199, or at <burchill@ukans.edu>.

JP = Justice of the Peace; MG = Magistrate

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8 232	Anderson, Gideon G.	Florence J. Tuttle Dg. Co., KS	4 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Chas. F. Parkham, MG
8 265	Anderson, John D.	Maggie K. Smith	13 Dec 1896	Jas. W. Reed, MG
8 205	Anderson, Wm. Johnson	Katie C. Gentry	23 July 1896	T. Wallace, MG
8 250	Bachelor, Charles	Ella Sawyer	25 Nov 1896	Walter Hart, MG
8 190	Baldwin, Charles M.	Edna S. Martin	24 May 1896	M. F. Clark, MG
8 236	Ballerson, Leland H. DeSoto, KS	Stella M. Hale DeSoto, KS	22 Oct 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 169	Barber, Samuel Dg. Co., KS	Rosa Glatz Kansas City, KS	21 Mar 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 245	Baxter, Levern B.	Stella Scott	13 Nov 1896	License only
8 251	Beal, Thomas	Jennie Anderson	25 Nov 1896	J. G. Griffith, MG
8 148	Beamer, Theoakley Park Co., CO	Julia M. Averill Wellsville, KS	8 Jan 1896	License only

8 255	Bean, George W.	Alice Martin	6 Dec 1896	J. W. Boykin, MG
8 164	Beard, Peter L.	Mattie Bachela	4 Mar 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 222	Becker, Charles U. Kansas City, MO	Eva Marcella Hoadley Dg. Co., KS	10 Sep 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Wm. W. Ayres, MG
8 156	Bedsaul, Floyd A. Linwood, KS	Effie Bleader Linwood, KS	19 Feb 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 172	Benander, John A.	Minta J. Richardson	24 Mar 1896	Michael Roller, JP
8 243	Benfer, Earl LaMont Leona, KS	Etta Julia Furman Seversuch, KS	11 Nov 1896 Brown Co., KS	Alfred L. Hope, MG
8 163	Berry, Fred H. Leav. Co., KS	Rebecca F. Bishop Tonganoxie, KS	4 Mar 1896 Leav. Co., KS	A. C. Rowls, Clergy
8 163	Berry, John W. Leav. Co., KS	Lela Humbert Tonganoxie, KS	4 Mar 1896 Leav. Co., KS	A. C. Rowls, Clergy
8 157	Bick, Karl Fr.	Sophia Gantz	22 Jan 1896	J. Mueller, MG
8 174	Biggs, William L.	Mabel J. Stover	5 Apr 1896	L. C. Biggs, MG
8 228	Black, Thomas	Creola Hopkins	30 Sep 1896	P. D. Skinner, MG
8 216	Blaker, Arthur	Anna Scott	29 Aug 1896	Jas. Marvin, MG
8 179	Bollard, Fred E. Omaha, NE	Nellie W. Osborn Dg. Co., KS	15 Apr 896 Dg. Co., KS	Willis G. Banker, MG
8 261	Bond, Demming W.	Estella E. Darnold	23 Dec 1896	A. L. Jones, MG
8 238	Bronaugh, John C.	Zula Miller	28 Oct 1896	J. W. Somerville, MG

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8 219	Brown, Charles A. Holling, KS	Miss Belle Williams Holling, KS	2 Sep 1896 Dg. Co., KS	T. D. Davis, MG
8 219	Brown, Louis A.	Elizabeth A. Pavey	31 Aug 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 186	Brownlee, Joseph P. Santa Fee, MO	Mary James Santa Fee, MO	13 May 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. W. Somerville, MG
8 247	Bryant, George G.	Nellie E. Davis	19 Nov 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 233	Buchheim, Samuel J.	Christena E. Hanselman	14 Oct 1896	Arthur L. Goudy, MG
8 247	Buck, Wm. S. Topeka, KS	Linnie B. Lanham Topeka, KS	19 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Wm. W. Ayres, MG
8 176	Bullene, Herbert Brockway	Janet Nairn Innes	8 Apr 1896	Willis G. Banker, MG
8 211	Burge, John W.	Kate Garver	4 Aug 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 252	Burgoyne, Ben W. Dg. Co., KS	Jennie G. Peppard Leav. Co., KS	29 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. Burgoyne, MG
8 195	Burney, Abraham L. Harrisonville, MO	Edith Kelsey Haskell Dg. Co., KS	9 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Richard Cordley, MG
8 202	Caldwell, Anthony	Lizzie White	9 July 1896	J. W. Boykin, MG
8 234	Carey, Elvin A.	Julia A. Barnes	21 Oct 1896	Geo. D. Rodgers, MG
8 266	Carpenter, Walter S.	Ella E. Smith	31 Dec 1896	Wm. W. Ayres, MG
8 224	Carter, Elsworth L.	Sarah A. Lee	14 Sep 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 210	Carter, William H.	Bonnie T. Lee	5 Aug 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP

8 146	Chambers, Oliver W.	Maggie A. Geelan	8 Jan 1896	J. H. Bonebrake, MG
8 143	Clark, Wm. H. Junction City, KS	Lydia Elisa Koehring Dg. Co., KS	1 Jan 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. G. Griffith, MG
8 216	Cline, Josiah C.	Myrtle L. Sutton	30 Aug 1896	W. C. Price, JP
8 264	Coffman, Will Jeff. Co. KS	Clara Belle Norton Jeff. Co., KS	28 Dec 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 194	Cole, Ulysses Grant	Mabel Gill	4 June 1896	R. H. Williams, MG
8 191	Collins, John Kansas City, MO	Laura Hogan Kansas City, MO	25 May 1896 Dg. Co., KS	C. L. Holly, Elder
8 261	Cornforth, W. C. Dg. Co., KS	Nancy E. Slack Leav. Co., KS	23 Dec 1896 Dg. Co., KS	H. M. Branham, MG
8 176	Courtney, Hollis L. St. Joseph, MO	Mary L. Williams Dg. Co., KS	7 Apr 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. Marvin, MG
8 215	Craig, Arthur U.	L. Cassandra G. Moore	25 Aug 1896	J. W. Boykin, MG
8 251	Crawford, John W. Ottawa, KS	Margaret W. Detwiler Pomona, KS	25 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. Marvin, MG
8 229	Cummings, Wm. J., Jr.	Margaret A. Halderman	1 Oct 1896	Wm. C. Axer, MG
8 180	Curtis, Wm. H.	Pearle N. Dobson	15 Apr 1896	Geo. D. Rogers, MG
8 263	Davenport, Thomas W.	Anna L. Lamborn	27 Dec 1896	Wm. Loesch, JP
8 244	Davis, Joseph S. Frankfort, KS	Annabell Albert Dg. Co., KS	11 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Stephen G. Griffis, MG

8 147	Deay, Bert	Celia L. Tucker	7 Jan 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 209	Dedrick, Ernest M. Dg. Co., KS	Annie Wickum Oskaloosa, KS	4 Aug 1896 Dg. Co., KS	L. C. Biggs, MG
8 256	Deering, Albert W. Dg. Co., KS	Matilda Price Dg. Co., KS	6 Dec 1896 Leav. Co., KS	Geo. Berg, MG
8 183	Deming, Charles L. Jefferson Co., KS	Mary E. Hudsonpellar Jefferson Co., KS	2 May 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 228	Dissinger, Fred C. Denison, TX	Rose C. Nuffer Dg. Co., KS	1 Oct 1896 Dg. Co., KS	P. G. Nuffer, MG
8 221	Eudaly, James	Nettie M. Miller	11 Sep 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 205	Ferguson, Robert M. Franklin Co., KS	Nora Hayes Dg. Co., KS	22 July 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. W. Somerville, MG
8 152	Foley, John Leavenworth Co., KS	Mary Hulbert Leav. Co., KS	30 Jan 1896 Leav. Co., KS	T. P. Schwan, Priest
8 227	Foster, Bertel T.	Ellen Pippert	24 Sep 1896	Henry B. Foster, MG
8 223	Foster, Wm. A.	Edith May Siler	13 Sep 1896	Jas. Marvin, MG
8 151	Fry, Charles L. Linwood, KS	Bessie M. Rolfe Kansas City, KS	6 Feb 1896 Wyan. Co., KS	James W. Alderman, MG
8 201	Fugate, Joseph B. Newton, KS	Jessie K Howell Dg. Co., KS	13 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	A. M. Richardson, MG

8 253	Fulkerson, Robert Overbrook, KS	May Taber Fall Leaf, KS	30 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 156	Galligar, Wm.C. Dg. Co., KS	Amy Patton Shawnee Co., KS	21 Feb 1896 Shawnee Co., KS	W. B. Hutchenson, MG
8 170	Gantz, Jacob	Carolina Birk (Bick)	17 Mar 1896	J. Mueller, MG
8 188	Gardner, Henry Seth	Eva Alice Cunningham	14 May 1896	G. G. Gardner, MG
8 146	Gardner, Zimri DeSoto, KS	Carrie Miller Dg. Co., KS	1 Jan 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Willis G. Banker, MG
8 227	Garvin, Archil W.	Mary F. Reynolds	23 Sep 1896	S. Creel, MG
8 180	Gaumer, Charles S.	Belilla L. Burditt	21 Apr 1896	J. G. Griffith, MG
8 242	Georgia, James	Sally Young	4 Nov 1896	P. D. Skinner, MG
8 206	Getty, Michael C. Perry, KS	Sallie Jane May Jeff. Co., KS	4 Aug 1896 Jeff. Co., KS	Francis Joseph Boringer, Priest
8 175	Gibler, Jackson	Maggie Stebbins	8 Apr 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 175	Gleason, Clifton A.	Clara E. Willis	8 Apr 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 150	Glenn, Benjamin F.	Nellie Moore	19 Jan 1896	J. W. Reed, MG
8 189	Good, Ezekiel B. Topeka, KS	Ada Charlton Dg. Co., KS	20 May 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Richard Cordley, MG

8 235	Goodrich, George N. Topeka, KS	Edith M. Shoop Topeka, KS	21 Oct 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. Marvin, MG
8 197	Graham, Clement Holton, KS	Edna Truesdall Fairmont, KS	10 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 173	Graham, Robert Jefferson Co., KS	Nannie Osborn Dg. Co., KS	5 Apr 1896 Jeff. Co., KS	A. H. Murphy, MG
8 242	Gunther, August Dg. Co., KS	Nellie E. Voeller DeSoto, KS	4 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 232	Haas, Henry C. Dg. Co., KS	Lucy Wilburn Centropolis, KS	14 Oct 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Mueller, MG
8 198	Hall, Clarence Seymour	Lillian May Popenoe	17 June 1896	Willis N. Banker, MG
8 157	Hamilton, Guy E. Kansas City, MO	May (Mary) I. Kief Kansas City, MO	22 Feb 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Geo. D. Rogers, MG
8 203	Harris, Allen S.	Martha Washington	11 July 1896	John Charlton, JP
8 220	Harris, Edward P., Jr.	Jennie M. Greene	15 Sep 1896	Richard Cordley, MG
8 240	Harshman, Omer F.	Fannie Taylor	2 Nov 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 185	Hart, Lewis E.	Lizzie A. Griffith	6 May 1896	John Charlton, JP
8 214	Head, Geo W. Sabetha, KS	Martha Stephens Troy, KS	21 Aug 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 257	Hellen, Charles Joplin, MO	Emma Harbill Dg. Co., KS	10 Dec 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP

8 223	Hempstead, Henry T.	Nannie R. Johnson	14 Sep 1896	C. L. Holly, MG
8 262	Hiddleston, Edward Linwood, KS	Lizzie Laundell Wilcox Linwood, KS	25 Dec 1896 Leav. Co., KS	W. Tyrer Williams, MG
8 218	Hiesrodt, Birt	Mary E. Anderson	31 Aug 1896	A. L. Jones, MG
8 259	Hines, Benjamin F.	Alice E. Watkins	16 Dec 1896	J. G. Griffith, MG
8 249	Holladay, Wm. Caleb Leav. Co., KS	Nancy Z. Uttenger Dg. Co., KS	23 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 239	Holliday, Harry C.	Minnie Boyles	31 Oct 1896	D. A. White, JP
8 195	Holmes, Otis Halbert Cresco, IA	Mary Kelley Haskell Dg. Co., KS	9 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Richard Cordley, MG
8 145	Hope, Edward Dg. Co., KS	Lela May Wright Cawker City, KS	1 Jan 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Geo. D. Rogers, MG
8 249	Hudson, Geo. Athlean Lyon Co., KS	Rose Lillie Saylor Dg. Co., KS	26 Nov 1896 Dg. Co., KS	L. D. Wimmer, MG
8 166	Hunsinger, Peter	Mary Klavs	10 Mar 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 263	Ingalls, Robert R.	Josephine Butel	29 Dec 1896	R. B. Grvener, MG
8 206	Ingham, Wm. V.	Elizabeth B. Winter	24 July 1896	J. K. Spencer, MG
8 199	Ingle, John W.	Melvena Warner	17 June 1896	W. C. Price, JP
8 230	Jackson, Charles E. Sedalia, MO	Mollie J. Abernathy Lexington, MO	4 Oct 1896 Dg. Co., KS	John Charlton, JP
8 197	James, Hundy Reno, KS	Sallie Elliott Reno, KS	10 June 1896 Leav. Co., KS	Wm. Kahn, MG

8 161	James, Wm. H.	Ida Clark	28 Feb 1896	Shelly Henderson, MG
8 149	Jorden, James W.	Emma J. Province	14 Jan 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 150	Joy, Alfred	Marie Kennedy	18 Jan 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 204	Kane, Henry L.	Mella M. McCurdy	15 July 1896	Geo. D. Rogers, MG
8 192	Kennedy, David G., Jr.	Idella V. Bell	3 June 1896	James W. Reed, MG
8 189	Kennedy, Harvey L.	Barbara L Vaughan	1896	F. W. Fenn, MG
8 260	Kennedy, Howard M. Dg. Co., KS	Dollie P. Joseph Franklin Co., KS	27 Dec 1896 Johnson Co., KS	M. McFeatters, MG
8 196	Kiles, Charles A.	Hattie Johnson	11 June 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 168	Kimball, George	Mattie Giles	13 Mar 1896	G. W. Burdette, MG
8 202	Kimbrough, Bert Springfield, MO	Alice Chipely Dg. Co., KS	11 July 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. H. Hubbard, MG
8 207	Kyle, James Jeff. Co., KS	Charlotte A. Kyle Jeff. Co., KS	27 July 1896 Jeff. Co., KS	Samuel Brown, JP
8 232	Learnard, Tracy	Georgene Wilder	14 Oct 1896	C. G. Howland, MG
8 224	Lee, John H. Cairo, IL	Dara Coathey Leav. Co., KS	14 Sep 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. H. Hubbard, MG
8 160	Lemon, Edward S. Lawrence, KS	Olive Hinchman Winchester, KS	26 Feb 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Richard Cordley, MG
8 173	Lepper, Samuel W.	Mary E. Hobbs	3 Apr 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 237	Leacher, William A.	Phila Wilson	26 Oct 1896	A. J. Jones, MG

8 157	Letcher, Arthur L. Dg. Co., KS	Eldora Graves Dg. Co., KS	23 Feb 1896 Leav. Co., KS	J. J. Pleasant, MG
8 193	Lewis, Benjamin E.	Hattie E. Snyder	3 June 1896	J. W. Holt, MG
8 233	Lipsey, Harry L.	Lenora F. Craigmile	14 Oct 1896	H. M. McDowell, MG
8 145	Loring, Samuel G. Marysville, MO	Mary M. Hammond Dg. Co., KS	1 Jan 1896 Dg. Co., KS	John M. Sullivan, MG
8 199	Lotz, Julius Dg. Co., KS	Louisa Hammer Kansas City, MO	17 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	A. Leutwein, MG
8 218	Lotz, Theo J.	Emma T. Haelsing	6 Sep 1896	A. Leutwein, MG
8 245	Lowry, George	Mary Nelson	15 Nov 1896	Charles Lowry, MG
8 248	Lowry, London.	Emma Scott	30 Nov 1896	Shelby Henderson, MG
8 182	Ludwig, John M.	Della Rugh	28 Apr 1896	Wm. N. Banker, MG
8 212	Mannen, John C. Dg. Co., KS	Dr. Lydia A. Meyers Pilot Mound, IA	13 Aug 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jay W. Sommerville, MG
8 201	Maple, Lewis Jeff. Co., KS	Clara Strub Dg. Co., KS	22 June 1896 Dg. Co., KS	A. A. Cooper, JP
8 171	Marshall, James C. Chautaugua Co., KS	Josephine Martin Dg. Co., KS	22 Mar 1896 Dg. Co., KS	James D. Smith, MG
8 186	Marshall, Walter A. Dg. Co., KS	Minnie D. Garton Linwood, KS	17 May 1896 Leav. Co, KS	L. C. Biggs, MG
8 215	Martin, Benjamin F. Williamstown, KS	Artie Tyrrell Perry, KS	30 Aug 1896 Jeff. Co., KS	Thomas H. Popplewill, MG

8 167	McArdle, James Tonganoxie, KS	Inez Jenkins Tonganoxie, KS	11 Mar 1896 Dg. Co., KS	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 170	McCall, William M.	Bertha P. Smith	19 Mar 1896	J. W. Reed, MG
8 204	McCurdy, John L.	Estella E. Wilder	15 July 1896	Geo. D. Rodgers, MG
8 208	McDaniel, Harry W. Kansas City, MO	Florance Cara Smith Dg. Co., KS	3 Aug 1896 Dg. Co., KS	R. H. Williams, MG
8 217	McGinnis, John W. Leav. Co., KS	Sarah J. Haas Leav. Co., KS	1 Sep 1896 Dg. Co., KS	L. C. Biggs, MG
8 217	McKinney, Frank	May Dively (Dinely or Dwelly)	29 Aug 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
8 162	McNees, James	Carrie J. Spencer	2 Mar 1896	J. W. Somerville, MG
8 254	McRill, Frank Leav. Co., KS	Nellie Skeet Jeff. Co., KS	1 Dec 1896 Jeff. Co., KS	D. W. Raines, MG
8 267	Meaiers, Eddie S.	L. Clara Bruner	31 Dec 1896	Jay W. Somerville, MG
8 258	Meairs (Mears), Wm. G.	Eliza V. Ellis	16 Dec 1896	H. A. Pasley, MG
8 203	Melvin, Rufus E.	Cora L. Kimball	15 July 1896	Richard Cordley
8 225	Milburn, Eddie B.	Florence Deay	16 Sep 1896	Jay W. Somerville MG
8 164	Miller, Albert Johnson Co., KS	Lillie McKinney Dg. Co., KS	4 Mar 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP

8 200	Mitchell, James H.	Virginia H. Baldwin	25 June 1896	J. G. Griffith, MG
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8 177	Musick, Jesse Thos.	Zora May Vitt	8 Apr 1896	J. Q. A. Norton, JP
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8 211	Prince, Ellis T. Okla. Territory	Lottie L. Nace Dg. Co., KS	12 Aug 1896 Dg. Co., KS	Jas. W. Reed, MG
8 167	Puckett, Benjamin E.	Gertrude E. Brooks	10 Mar 1896	J. W. Somerville, MG
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8 154	Schwarz, Wm. F.	Louisa Young	10 Feb 1896	A. Leutweir, MG
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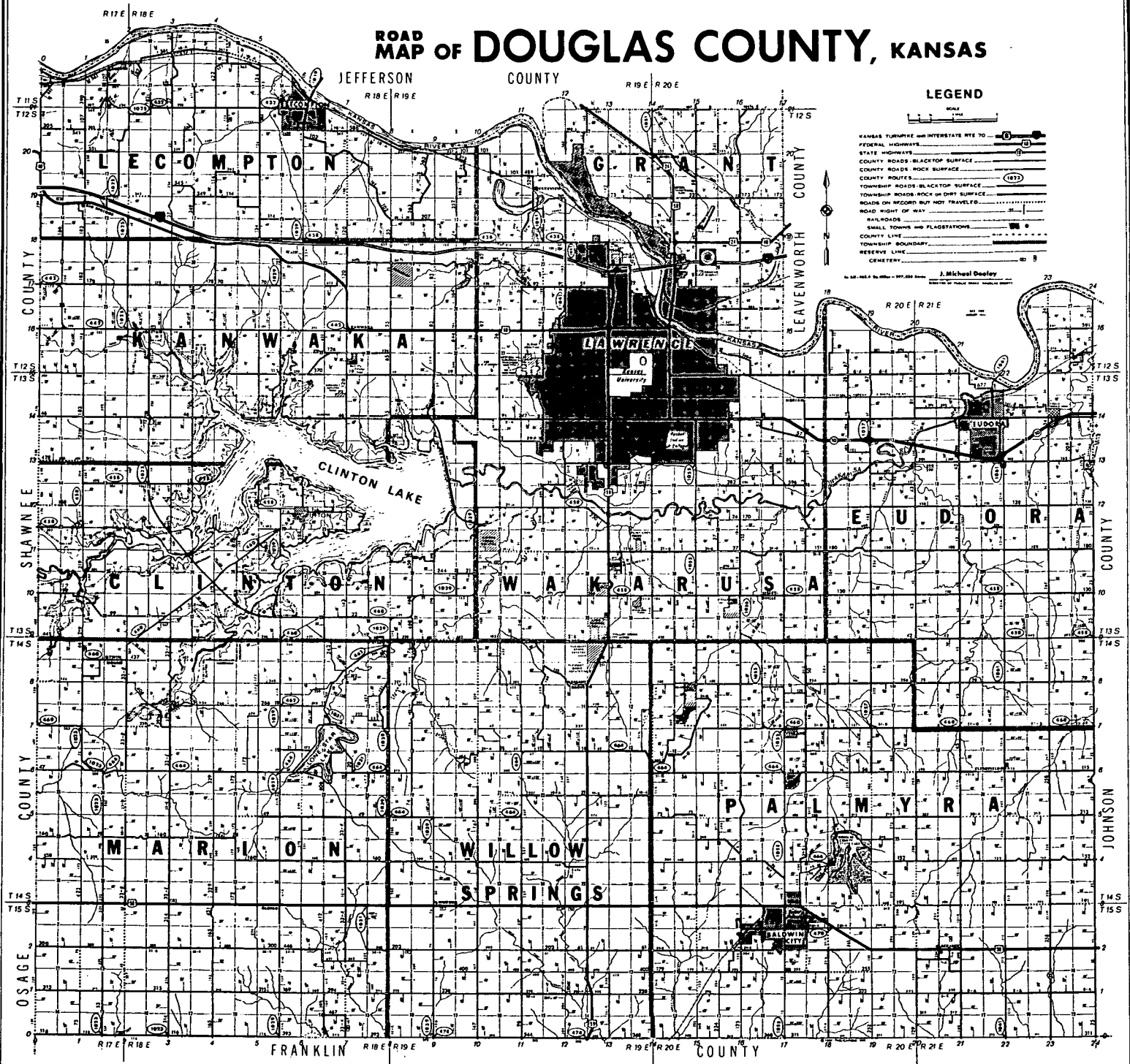
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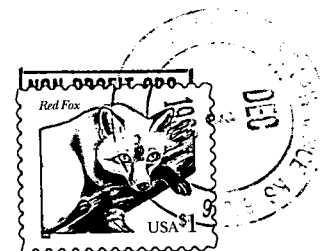
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