

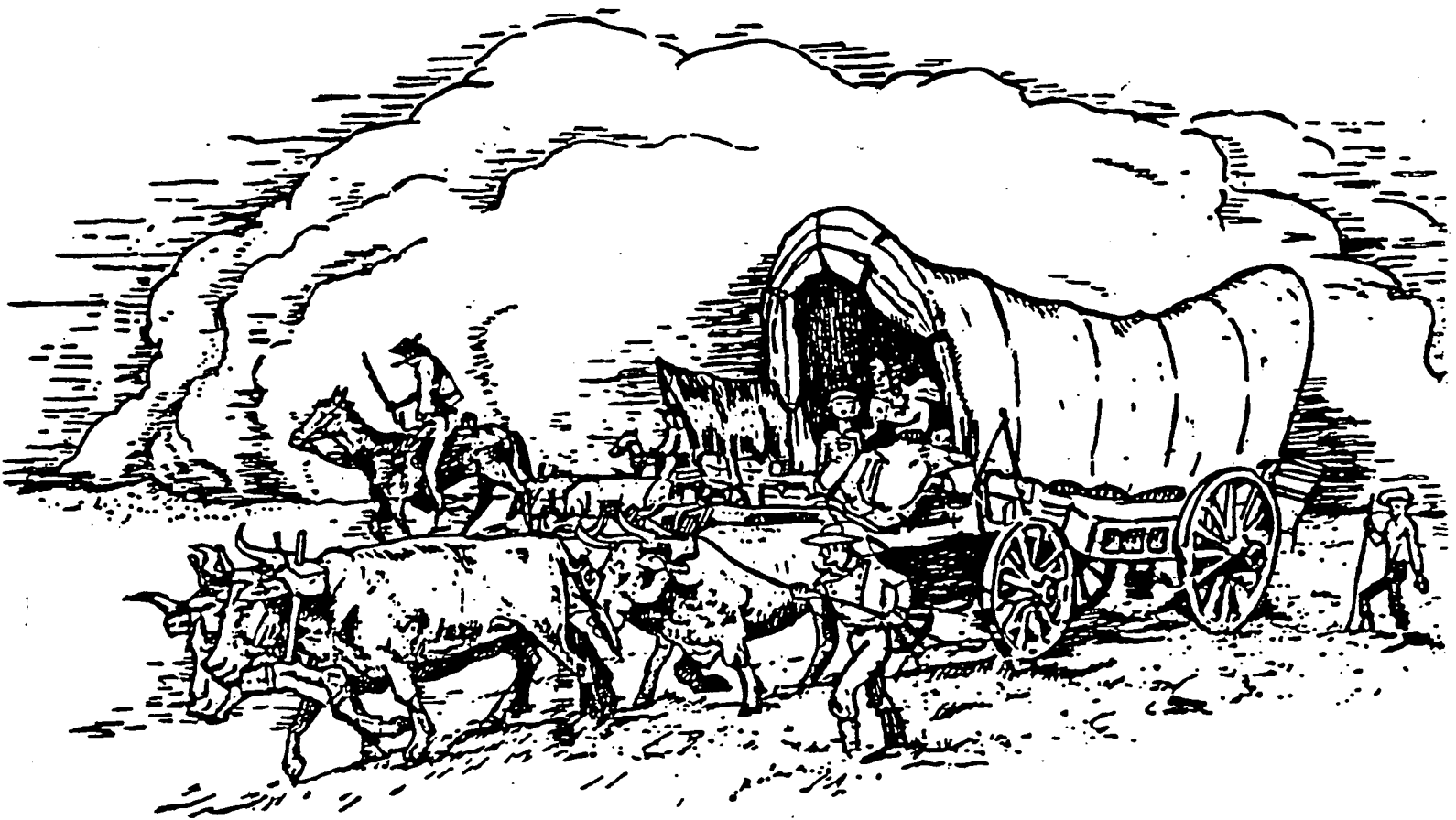
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GREETINGS, Again and Still,

from your President

I want to thank Bobby Title for agreeing to help us out with THE PIONEER. She lives in Santa Ana, CA, works full time but still finds time to do this for us. Her reason for helping is because in the past she received such good information from THE PIONEER she wanted to do what she could to keep this publication going. We do thank her, a lot. She did the last issue, Vol 17, No. 1 and will continue for a while. With her help we will be caught up in no time. However, to do this we will need input from the rest of the members. If you have any information that you have gleaned or put together and would like it to be published in THE PIONEER please get it to me. This publication is made up of only material donated by members. Send it to me, Mary Burchill, at our P.O. Box.

The following books have been purchased by the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society and placed in our Library as a memorial to Claude Smith. Claude had his roots in Leavenworth County and the environs. Claude and Zona, who is active in the Society, have both been long time members. A commemorative acknowledgement will be placed in each volume.

Erwin C. Baker and Charles F. Pierce, compilers, Cemetery Surname Index (Leavenworth: Leavenworth County Genealogical Society, 1980). There are 10 pamphlets covering the following townships in Leavenworth County: Tonganoxie, Stranger, Reno, Kickapoo, High Prairie (excluding Sunset Memory Gardens), Fairmount, Easton, Delaware (excluding Mt. Calvary and Mt. Muncie), Sherman and Alexandria.

Leavenworth Co. Oldest Resident Pioneer Day Contest (1936). 20 p.

Rita Spindler, compiler and editor, Snooping Around (Leavenworth: Leavenworth County Genealogical Society, 1993). 20 p.

John and Enid Ostertag, compilers, A Directory of 20 Counties bordering the Missouri River for Genealogists, Historians, Tourists, (St. Joseph, MO: John and Enid Ostertag, 1988). 378 p.

Leavenworth County Genealogical Society, History of Leavenworth County, Kansas (Leavenworth: Leavenworth County Genealogical Society, 1990). 464 p.

Once again, this Spring we will be calling for officers. If you would volunteer that would be great. Now that the Family History Book is nearing completion, the officers will be able to concentrate on the business of the Society. The present Board has pledged to see the book through to completion, relieving the new Board from that responsibility. There is so much interest in the Society that I find it hard to believe that there are not some members who would take on the responsibilities of officers. If you have any suggestions, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Mary Burchill



GREENWOOD VALLEY SCHOOL
DISTRICT #24

Annual Report of School District #24,
county of Douglas, State of Kansas, for
the year ending _____. Made under
official oath, and transmitted to the
County Superintendent, this ____ day of
____ A.D. 1898.

67 Students

Signed: George M. Medsger

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>
BUNCE, Cora	20	JOHNSON, Clarence	12
BUNCE, Willard	18	JOHNSON, Rolley	11
BUNCE, Frank	12	JOHNSON, George	9
BUNCE, Maud	8	JOHNSON, Louis	8
BRADFORD, Jessie	8	JOHNSON, Lulu	7
BRADFORD, Helen	5	JOHNSON, Ruby	5
BUSH, Henry	5	KING, John	18
CHRISTIAN, Volney	11	KING, Fred	16
CHRISTIAN, John	7	KING, Maxie	15
CUMMINGS, Myrtle	5	KING, Wesley	14
COOK, Maud	20	KING, Henry	11
COOK, Arthur (?)	9	KING, Dora	7
DUNCAN, Eliza	16	MCCOLLUM, Maggie	20
DUNCAN, Willie	13	MEDSGER, Goldie	15
DUNCAN, Chas.	9	MEDSGER, Charley	11
FINDLEY, Jennie	11	MEDSGER, Laura	8
FINDLEY, Julia	11	MCCLANAHAN, Fred	5
GIBBENS, Flora	20	MCCLANAHAN, Minnie	12
GIBBENS, Chas.	17	MCCLANAHAN, Ethel	10
GIBBENS, Dora	15	MCCLANAHAN, Mary	7
GIBBENS, Arthur	16	MORRIS, Nellie	10
GIBBENS, Clyde	9	MORRIS, Warren	7
GIBBENS, Maggie	7	MORRIS, Clarence	5
GEELAN, Chas.	13	SHAPPER, Etta	15
GEELAN, Bertha	10	SHAPPER, Lee	13
GEELAN, Justus	8	SHAPPER, Maud	10
GEELAN, Carrie	7	SHAPPER, Earl	8
GEELAN, Nora	5	TIMMONS, Bertha	8
GLENN, Bessie	8	TIMMONS, Leonard	5
HOGUE, Theoph	20	SPENCER, Cora	18
HOGG, John	17	SPENCER, Reed	7
HENNESSY, Jessie	15	WEESE, Lena	18
HENNESSY, Andrew	10	WEESE, William	20
HENNESSY, Frank	8		

DISTRICT RECORDS continued

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DISTRICT #24

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71 Students

Signed: George M. Medsger

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>
BUNCE, Willard	19	JOHNSON, Loulu	8
BUNCE, Frank	13	JOHNSON, Ruby	6
BUNCE, Maud	9	KING, John	19
BUSH, Henry	6	KING, Fred	17
BAKER, Jessie	15	KING, Maxie	16
BOWERS, Myrtle	13	KING, Wesley	15
BOWERS, George	12	KING, Henry	12
CHRISTIAN, Volney	12	KING, Dora	8
CHRISTIAN, John	8	MEDSGER, Goldie	16
CUMMINGS, Myrtle	6	MEDSGER, Charley	12
CUMMINGS, Clinton (?)	5	MEDSGER, Laura	9
DUNCAN, Eliza	17	McCLANAHAN, Fred	6
DUNCAN, Willey	14	McCLANAHAN, Minnie	13
DUNCAN, Charley	10	McCLANAHAN, Ethel	10
FINDLEY, Jennie	12	McCLANAHAN, Mary	8
FINDLEY, Julia	12	McCLANAHAN, Flora	5
FRENCH, Grace	—	MORRIS, Nellie	11
FRENCH, Stella	—	MORRIS, Warren	8
GIBBENS, Charley	18	MORRIS, Clarence	6
GIBBENS, Dora	16	RAUSCH, Maud	18
GIBBENS, Arthur	17	RAUSCH, Mina	16
GIBBENS, Clyde	10	RAUSCH, Helen	14
GIBBENS, Maggie	8	RAUSCH, Fritz	13
GIBBENS, Ray	5	RAUSCH, Victor	11
GEELAN, Chas.	14	RAUSCH, Grover	10
GEELAN, Bertha	11	RAUSCH, Mary	5
GEELAN, Justus	9	RILEY, Nellie	5
GEELAN, Carrie	8	SHAPPER, Etta	16
GEELAN, Nora	6	SHAPPER, Lee	14
GEELAN, Rosie	5	SHAPPER, Maud	11
GLENN, Bessie	9	SHAPPER, Earl	9
HOGG, John	18	SPENCER, Cora	19
JOHNSON, Clarence	13	SPENCER, Reed	8
JOHNSON, Rolley	12	SPENCER, Gladys	5
JOHNSON, George	10	WEESE, Laura	19
JOHNSON, Louis	9		

DISTRICT RECORDS continued

GREENWOOD VALLEY SCHOOL
DISTRICT #24

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68 Students

Signed: George M. Medsger

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>
BUNCE, Willard	20	JOHNSON, George	11
BUNCE, Frank	14	JOHNSON, Lois	10
BUNCE, Maud	10	JOHNSON, Lulu	9
BAKER, Jessie	16	JOHNSON, Ruby	7
BAUER (BOWER), Myrtle	14	JOHNSON, Charley	5
BAUER (BOWER), George	13	KING, Wesley	16
BARNES, Lola	5	KING, Henery	13
CHRISTIAN, Volney	13	KING, Dora	9
CHRISTIAN, John	9	KING, Arthur	5
DUNCAN, Eliza	18	MEDSGER, Goldie	17
DUNCAN, Willie	15	MEDSGER, Charley	13
DUNCAN, Charley	11	MEDSGER, Laura	10
FRENCH, Albert	19	MCCLANAHAN, Minnie	14
FRENCH, Grace	16	MCCLANAHAN, Ethel	11
FRENCH, Stella	13	MCCLANAHAN, Mary	9
FRENCH, Nellie	8	MCCLANAHAN, Fred	7
FRENCH, Roma	5	MCCLANAHAN, Flora	6
GIBBENS, Charley	19	MORRIS, Nellie	12
GIBBENS, Dora	17	MORRIS, Warren	9
GIBBENS, Arthur	18	MORRIS, Clarence	7
GIBBENS, Clyde	11	QUIGLEY, Charley	6
GIBBENS, Maggie	9	RAUSCH, Maud	19
GIBBENS, Ray	6	RAUSCH, Mina	17
GEELAN, Charley	15	RAUSCH, Helen	15
GEELAN, Bertha	12	RAUSCH, Fritz	14
GEELAN, Justus	10	RAUSCH, Victor	12
GEELAN, Carrie	9	RAUSCH, Grover	11
GEELAN, Nora	7	RAUSCH, Mary	6
GEELAN, Rosie	6	SPENCER, Cora	20
GLENN, Bessie	10	SPENCER, Reed	9
HOGG, John	19	SPENCER, Gladys	6
HOGG, Harley	5	SHAPPER, Etta	17
JOHNSON, Clarence	14	SHAPPER, Lee	15
JOHNSON, Rolley	13	SHAPPER, Maud	12
		SHAPPER, Earl	10
		LONG, Orpha	—

DISTRICT RECORDS continued

GREENWOOD VALLEY SCHOOL
DISTRICT #24

Annual Report of School District #24, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, for the year ending June 30, 1902. Made under official oath, and transmitted to the County Superintendent, this ___ day of ___ A.D. 1902.

Signed: George M. Medsger

Gladys SPENCER	8	Vacy DENNY	12
Reed SPENCER	12	Maude BUNCE	12
Mary RAUSCH	8	Florence LIGGETT	14
Helen RAUSCH	16	John LIGGETT	12
Victor RAUSCH	13	Stella LIGGETT	17
Fritz RAUSCH	15	Maude SHAPPER	14
Mina RAUSCH	19	Frank BUNCE	15
Maud RAUSCH	18	Lee SHAPPER	17
Ruby JOHNSON	8	Earl SHAPPER	13
Lois JOHNSON	11	Etta SHAPPER	19
Birdie JOHNSON	10	Harley HOGG	7
Beasley ? JOHNSON	5	Maggie GIBBONS	7
Clarence JOHNSON	14	Grace FRENCH	18
Rowdie JOHNSON	13	Stella FRENCH	14
George JOHNSON	12	Eliza DUNCAN	19
Clarence MORRIS	8	Charles DUNCAN	12
Nellie MORRIS	13	William DUNCAN	16
Warren MORRIS	10	Nellie RILEY	7
Nora GEELAN	8	Henry RILEY	5
Carrie GEELAN	10	Bessie ELLIS	14
Bertha GEELAN	13	Myrtle ELLIS	11
Justice GEELAN	12	Sophia ELLIS	9
Charles GEELAN	16	Eliza JOHNSON	12
Bessie GLENN	12	Emery JOHNSON	8
Jack CHRISTIAN	11	Bebe CHRISTIAN	6
Voney CHRISTIAN	15		
51 Students			

DISTRICT RECORDS continued

CROWDER SCHOOL
DISTRICT #69

Annual Report of School District #69, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, for the year ending June 30, 1910. Made under official oath, and transmitted to the County Superintendent, this 28th day of July A.D., 1910.

34 Students

Signed: Mrs. Leonora Colman

<u>Name</u>	<u>Da.</u>	<u>Mo.</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Parent</u>
May ARMSTRONG	23	12	1901	8	Harley ARMSTRONG-Lecompton
Nellie ARMSTRONG	24	1	1903	7	Harley ARMSTRONG "
Leila BANKS	2	10	1903	6	George BANKS "
Addie CARTER	8	2	1903	7	George CARTER "
Tena CRISS	25	4	1901	9	Frank CRISS "
Aileen COLMAN	12	11	1900	9	W.A. COLMAN-Lawrence
Gladys DESKIN	10	11	1894	15	W.G. DESKIN-Lecompton
Mary DESKIN	13	12	1896	13	W.G. DESKIN "
Huldah DESKIN	16	7	1903	7	W.G. DESKIN "
Wilma EVANS	4	5	1905	5	Eva EVA S "
Marie GENTRY	23	1	1904	6	----- Lawrence
Blanch SHELLEY	13	12	1903	6	Michael SHELLEY-Lecompton
Sadie RICHARDS	2	2	1894	16	George RICHARDS-Lawrence
Hattie SKINNER	8	10	1894	15	Roslin SKINNER-Lecompton
Theodore ARMSTRONG	15	4	1905	6	Harley ARMSTRONG "
John BANKS	1	3	1897	13	George BANKS "
Herman BANKS	15	8	1899	10	George BANKS "
Corbet CARTER	24	7	1892	17	George CARTER "
Shipman CARTER	12	9	1894	15	George CARTER "
Willie CRISS	29	3	1893	17	Frank CRISS "
George CRISS	25	2	1895	15	Frank CRISS "
Richard CRISS	25	2	1898	12	Frank CRISS "
Willis COLMAN	30	11	1895	14	W.A. COLMAN-Lawrence
Clarence DESKIN	25	4	1905	5	W.G. DESKIN-Lecompton
George GENTRY	20	10	1900	10	S.A. GENTRY-Lawrence
Dick RICHARDS	4	11	1895	14	George RICHARDS-Lawrence
Willie RICHARDS	2	1	1898	12	George RICHARDS "
John RICHARDS	23	11	1899	10	George RICHARDS "
Cecil RICHARDS	20	1	1904	6	George RICHARDS "
Harry SKINNER	19	9	1892	17	Roslin SKINNER-Lecompton
Samuel SKINNER	27	1	1896	13	Roslin SKINNER "
Roslin SKINNER	7	2	1899	11	Roslin SKINNER "
Roscoe SKINNER	15	11?	1900	9	Roslin SKINNER "
George SKINNER	1	7	1903	7	Roslin SKINNER "

DEATH NOTICE

Junction City Republic, Junction City Kansas
June 29, 1937

S. W. MUENZENMAYER

A cablegram received Friday told of the death in a Tokyo Japan hospital of Samuel W. Muenzenmayer, aged 68 years.

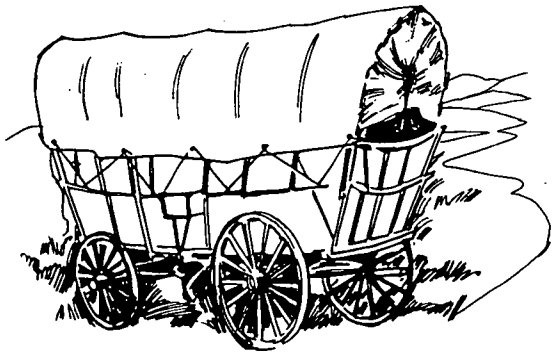
He and his wife went to Japan some months ago, planning to spend a year with their children, and while it was known that his health was not good, it was not known that his condition was so serious.

Mrs. Muenzenmayer was a son of the late J.J. Muenzenmayer, Lyona pioneer, where he grew up, and farmed for some years, later engaging in the hardware business in Woodbine, where later moving to Baldwin, Kansas, while his children were attending Baker University.

His children in Japan are engaged in religious and educational work. Surviving are the widow and four children, Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Warren Muenzenmayer, and Miss Naomi Muenzenmayer, all of whom are in Japan, Mrs. Everett Staatz of Lyona; two brothers, Henry Muenzenmayer of Junction City and Edward Muenzenmayer of Woodbine; three sisters, Mrs. L. F. Volkmann, Junction City, Mrs. Helen Klamm, of Detroit, Kansas, Mrs. George Glamm, of Kansas City, Kansas, and many nephews, nieces and friends.

Mr. Muenzenmayer was a public spirited citizen. In his residence at Woodbine, he served the city as mayor, was active in the educational affairs of that city, and while in Baldwin, also served that city as mayor. On his farm in the Lyona section he built a small lake and picnic grounds, attractively arranged, and which he allowed the public to use without charge for many years. He and his wife had a summer cottage at the lake and usually spent part of each summer there.

The funeral arrangements have not been announced.



A DIARY OF OUR TRIP ACROSS THE PLAINS - 1866
By Delila B. Wait

Part 2

FRIDAY, JULY 13

We came eight miles this morning and crossed Deer Creek, a short distance from the creek is a ranch and an old fort. Drove a few miles farther and stopped for dinner near the river. One of the soldiers came out and took dinner with Hervy. In the afternoon we drove about fifteen miles and camped in a beautiful place close to the river.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

We got up soon as it was light and drove within a short distance of Platte bridge, and stopped for dinner. There are a good many soldiers here and several visited our camp. When Cap's outfit came along we all crossed the bridge and camped just this side of it. A party of three wagons joined us at the Bridge. A Mrs. OWENS and two daughters and two sons, one of the sons has been in Oregon and went back to bring his folks out. There is a young man traveling with them. They have two wagons. The other is an ox team with two men. About three we started and drove eight miles and camped halfway up the mountain side to get away from the mosquitos. The other party went on but found the mosquitos so thick they had to go onto higher ground.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Started early this morning and drove about seventeen miles and camped near some excellent springs where we found the rest of the train. Stayed there four hours and made another drive of ten miles. Several of the boys went out hunting, and when night came Charley and a son of Mr. BAUGHERS were missing. Several men have gone to search for them. Just before night the owner of Platte Bridge and the telegraph operator, intimate friends of Hervy's came into camp and stayed overnight.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Camp was considerably excited over the missing boys. They hunted until midnight and were getting ready to go again this morning when they heard guns fired up the road. They answered them and soon saw them coming. They staid eight miles ahead of us. We started at 7, drove eight miles to a creek, watered the stock and came on to Sweetwater, crossed the bridge and camped just this side of it. We got here at one o'clock. After dinner all the men but Hervy went out on the mountains hunting. There is an old Fort close to the bridge, and the men that stayed with Hervy stop there. Mr. BERNARD spent most of his time with Hervy and the other fellow visited with the OWENS. Hervy proposed to Rose, Frank and

DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

myself to take a walk to the Fort and other places of interest he wished to show us and his friend. We went to the Fort where the telegraph office is kept, spent half hour pleasantly there, then went to the graves of soldiers that were killed by Indians here. From there we went to Alkali Lake then back to the Fort, where we were pleasantly entertained by the gentlemen, we were shown some beautiful stones that had been collected by one of the gentlemen, and he told us to select one each to keep as a souvenir. Then we went to Independence Rock, climbed to the top of it and amused ourselves reading the names that have been carved on it and viewing the beautiful scenery from the summit. Mr. BERNARD returned to camp with us and remained till after supper, when he bade us goodbye for he starts back to Platte bridge tonight. I think he is very pleasant and interesting. (After we got through we heard the men stationed at this Fort were killed by Indians not very long after we passed.) Hervy MERWIN had been a soldier on the plains and was familiar with all this country.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

We started before breakfast this morning, and came about eight miles up the river, where we stopped, and spent the remainder of the day. The women put in their time washing and baking, and the men theirs hunting and scaling the mountains. A while before sundown, Rose, Frank and I started for a visit to the Devils Gate a half mile distant. John and West soon joined us. We climbed over into the canyon, and went out on a rock in the river as far as we could, and climbed over two thirds of the way to the top of the mountain, when we got out of the canyon, the shades of night had gathered around our little valley.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Last night some of the cattle were driven away from the herd, they were followed, and recovered about eight miles from camp, a man was found with them. Drove fifteen miles, and camped near the foot of the mountains. Mrs. B, Rose, Frank and I spent some time climbing over the rocks. Mr. Merwin and Father started out soon after dinner for an afternoon hunt. Wes helped me hitch up the team, as one of our leaders was such a mean creature I could not handle him, and I drove during the afternoon. We came about eight miles, and camped on the river. The hunters did not get any game.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

We started at six and drove to the three crossings and stopped for dinner. They found we could not cross the creek, so we came up through the sand hills and camped near where the other road came back across the river.

DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

FRIDAY, JULY 20

During the forenoon the antelope were thick along the road, and most of the men were trying to kill one, but Will was the only successful one. In the afternoon Pa saddled one of the mules and went out from the road a ways, but did not get any game. We are camped on a small creek tonight near two graves that were made the eighth of June, 1966. One was killed accidentally, the other was killed by one of his party.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

We were off by six, and drove till eleven. Camped near some excellent springs. In the afternoon we drove to the Sweetwater and stopped for the night. Cap stayed at the Springs.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Started about the usual time and drove eight miles. Camped on a small creek, near a station where some soldiers were stopping. Several of them visited camp. Some were quite nice looking fellows. A short time before we were ready to start for the afternoon drive, the other party came up. We came over to Pacific Springs and camped three miles this side. The other party stopped within two miles of us. Today we crossed the summit of the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains.

MONDAY, JULY 23

Drove to Los Creek and took dinner. Came on to Little Sandy and camped for the night. The Sandy is nearly as large as Sweetwater.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

We came about nine miles to Big Sandy and took dinner on it. In the afternoon we drove some eighteen or twenty miles and camped on the Big Sandy again.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Came to Green River, ferried over and drove a few miles this side and stopped for dinner. In the afternoon we drove twelve miles and camped on a high bluff overlooking the river, and turned the stock down on the bottom to graze.

DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

THURSDAY, JULY 26

It was seven when we were ready to move this morning. Came about twelve miles over a very rough country. Stopped for dinner about a half mile from a small creek. Mrs. BALDWIN and I walked down to the creek after dinner. It is so narrow one could jump across it in many places. The water is from two to four feet deep and has a milky look as it runs in the stream. We travelled up the creek during the afternoon, crossed over and camped just this side of it.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

This afternoon we have been climbing the eastern slope of Bear river mountains. We came down into a deep narrow valley through which ran a small stream of water. We stopped for dinner near a fine spring of water that issues from the mountain side at the roots of a large gooseberry bush. Most of the folks are employing their leisure putting their names upon the rocks. The country was more mountainous this afternoon. We came down a long steep hill and crossed a little rivulet at its base. A short distance farther crossed a creek and came a few miles farther to a small valley with a beautiful stream of water running through it. We crossed over and camped. Mr. MERWIN and Father said they were going to get some snow that was in sight, but they returned without any. It was a good deal farther off than they had calculated. Just before sundown we had a pleasant shower. The intention tonight is to remain here a day or two to let the teams rest, for they have had a hard time since we left Sweetwater.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

This day has been spent very much like all our days of rest. The men folks have been hunting but killed no game larger than sage hens and ducks. In the afternoon Hervey, Alf, Rose, Mollie and Frank started to go to the snow, but when they climbed the first mountain they all agreed they did not want snow bad enough to go on after it. They gathered some beautiful flowers on the mountainside. About sundown the Texas party came along and camped a short distance ahead of us. They parted company with the Captain JAVIN at the ferry.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

Started about six and have had a succession of up and down hill, and mud holes all the forenoon. We crossed the spur of the mountain and came down into the valley of Hams fork, came down the valley a mile and crossed a couple of small mountain streams, one of which had its source in a large spring. The spring was some thirty feet in diameter and about fifteen deep. The water boiled



DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

up through the white sand in the bottom but the surface was calm and unruffled and reflected the sky and surroundings, so that at a distance the water looked blue as indigo. It was beautiful. We came across Hans fork and stopped for dinner. When we were crossing the mountain, the boys got a pail of snow, which was appreciated after the fatigue of climbing the mountain. Soon after dinner it began to rain, and they decided to remain where we were. Nearly everyone has been fishing but few were caught.

MONDAY, JULY 30

First thing this morning was to climb a long steep hill, which was rather difficult owing to the slippery condition of the road. We came over the spur onto a valley some five miles in width, crossed it, and stopped for dinner at a little spring brook near the top of the mountain. In the afternoon we passed through a beautiful grove of Balsam Fir. We descended the mountain into Bear River Valley. Passed a large train bound for Montana. We went down the valley several miles and camped within two miles of the river.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

We proceeded down the valley along the base of some mountains, crossed a creek on a bridge near a ranch and some nice looking folks occupied it. We came down the river several miles and took dinner on a small branch of the river. In the afternoon we crossed Thompson's fork. It is a good sized stream with a bridge across it. We then came over a spur of the mountains and camped in a very pretty valley.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

We crossed another spur of the mountains and onto an extensive valley. Came down it a couple of miles and camped near a ranch. After dinner we came about seven miles, to a Mormon village where we stopped for an hour or more, trading with the people. They had some nice looking wheat fields and gardens. They have to irrigate all the ground they cultivate. They have cattle, and butter is the staple product. We came on four or five miles farther and camped on the left bank of a beautiful mountain stream. Several of the Mormon women came to camp and we made various swaps.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

We did not start till an hour after our usual time for starting, as several wanted to trade more. Hervy bought a beautiful grey horse. Drove about ten miles, and stopped for dinner on a small creek a mile and a half from the river.

DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

Several went to the river fishing and Father had not returned when the others were ready to start. Mr. PORTER helped Frank and I to get our team ready. We had to wait some twenty minutes for Pa. During the afternoon we came up with another ox train, bound for West Bannock. We camped in a very pretty place at the head of a small stream.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

During the forenoon we came to the far famed Soda Springs. They were a short distance from the road and we all went to see the largest one. The water boils up out of a rock basin and runs down into a good sized affluent of Bear River. A red substance settles on the rocks wherever the water passes over them. There are several houses and a store near the springs. About a mile from the Springs we came to the main village situated at the base of the hills near the brink of the river. It is a beautiful place, with the lofty mountains standing in sublime grandeur on every side, and the river winding along at their base. In the afternoon we passed a soda fountain some six feet in diameter. It was enclosed in a basin a foot or more in height, which is continually forming from the water. The valley was very rough, there being numerous extinct craters. We camped near a spring on the side of the mountain.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Started nearly an hour earlier than usual this morning to get the start of the ox train that was close behind us. The features of the country this forenoon were very much the same as yesterday. We crossed a small creek and drove down it a short distance, and stopped for dinner. Some teams from Snake river, on their way to Soda Springs for lumber, camped near us. The afternoon has been quite showery and chilly. We camped tonight on the same creek we took dinner on.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

This morning was very cold. We drove a few miles and crossed a small stream on a toll bridge. (All bridges are toll bridges on the plains and it is a big item of expense). We wound our devious way around and over the hills, then entered a canyon and travelled up it till we came to a small valley, where we stopped for dinner. In the afternoon our road lay through deep canyons with rugged mountains on either side. We came to a creek on which we found lots of June berries. We travelled down the creek some distance and camped on it at night.



DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Came twelve or fourteen miles, and took dinner on a creek of good size. Several nice fish were caught. We crossed the creek on a bridge, passed a stage station and came up a nice valley with several ranches. We crossed Snake river on the ferry and camped just below it. This was the Old Fort Hall crossing.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

BALDWINS and ourselves were some behind time. When the rest started they went off on a wrong road and we went on the right one. We had not gone far till PORTER overtook us, saying the others had stopped for the day back aways. We found a good place to camp close to the river. I caught a nice large trout soon after we camped. Everyone was fishing and had good success. Just before sundown Hervy rode into camp saying the rest were coming. They all expressed their regret at the misunderstanding that separated us, for Mr. MERWIN told us they were going to drive twelve miles before stopping.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Mrs. B and I have been very busy washing and baking, and the men folks have been fishing and caught a lot. We salted them down and will have fish for some time. About three o'clock we started, intending to make half of the thirty mile drive without water that we were told about at the Ferry. Came about a mile and filled the water kegs from an excellent spring. Drove another mile and passed the Texans in camp. Came about eight miles farther and found grass and plenty of water, so they struck camp.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

We were on the road early, drove five miles, and came to another nice spring of water. Several miles farther we met a man who said it was only fourteen miles to water. Some eight miles farther we met another man who said it was then twenty miles before we came to water. About noon we stopped for an hour and let the stock graze. We drove till nearly sundown and found water in a canyon on the East side of the Butte, but there is very little feed. The country is very rough and covered with sagebrush.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Camp was aroused about three o'clock, but some time was consumed hunting up the stock. It was after four before we got started. Drove about nine miles and came to the beautiful stream Lost River. Watered there and came on a couple of miles and camped for breakfast, where we remained until one o'clock. The road is along the river several miles, then strikes across the desert of sage brush. We came about fifteen miles and camped without water, but the feed was very good.

DIARY OF OUR TRIP continued

The timber on a stream off to our right was in sight. Father insisted it was not over two miles or less to it, while some of the others said it was ten miles. So he took his lunch and a small bucket and said he would go to it and back before dark. It is now nine o'clock and he is not back yet. I have kept a candle burning on top of the wagon, but our wagons are in a hollow and he will not be able to see the light very far. The boys went up the road several times before they retired and fired of their revolvers.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

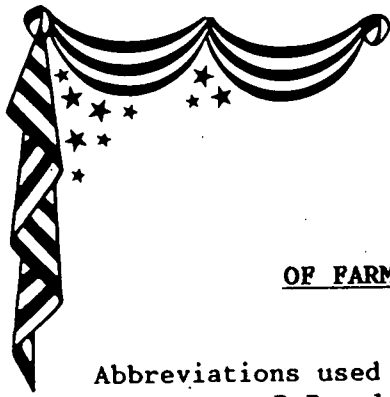
We started without breakfast and just as we were ready to start Father came into camp. He had found the road early in the evening but couldn't tell which was the right way, and traveled in the wrong direction. As soon as it was light enough to see he knew he was ahead of the train. In five miles we came to the junction of the Virginia City road. About ten miles farther we came to water, where we stopped four hours. Several miners from both ways stopped near us. The country over which we traveled this afternoon has been very rough. We climbed up over a very steep, stony hill and camped near a spring at the foot of the mountain. There was a party of miners and some emigrants from Idaho going to the States, camped near us.

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HELPFUL HINTS FOR KANSAS RESEARCHERS

In July of 1856, a special committee appointed by the U.S. House of Representatives submitted a report on the "Kansas Troubles." This report, containing over 20,000 names of early Kansas residents, is on microfilm at most major universities. In 1984 an index to these names was created by Robert A. Hodge, 417 Pelham Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401 in honor of his great grandfather, Hammond Clark Muzzy. This index is in book form.

Mr. Hodge has indexed the names exactly as they appear in the Committee Report. Therefore, one must be creative in thinking of alternative spellings of a family surname. Your editor found her COREL family in this report under the following spellings: CORRELL, CURL, CARE, CARLL, CAROL, CARLES, CARROLL, CORL and CORAL.



KANSAS FARM AND BREEZE DIRECTORY
OF FARMERS AND BREEDERS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY AND FRANKLIN COUNTY
1920

Abbreviations used in this directory: a-acres; Ch-Children; O-owner; T-tenant or renter; R-Rural Route; Sec-Section; Maiden name of wife follows directory name in parentheses (); Figures at end of information - year became resident of county. Name of farm in quotation marks follows name of children. In case of tenant, the farm owner's name follows the figures giving the size of the farm.

ANDERSON, Ebon R. (Mattie DREYER), Ch Oscar, Ralph, Esther, Faye; "Springdale Farm", Richland R18, Clinton Sec 22 O 80a, (1892) Tel: Clinton

ANDERSON, G.A. (Margaret PAWL), Ch Mary, Maggie, George, Thomas, Frank William, Paul, Nora, Harry, Rose; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 28W O 320a, (1870) Tel: Stull Stull

ANDERSON, George A., Jr. (Jessie MOORE), Ch Buenavista, Patrick, Mary; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 31 O 120a, (1891) Tel: Stull Stull

ANDERSON, John A. (Estella SWANSON), Ch Ruth, Gladys, John, Vera; Lawrence R5, Kanwaka Sec 19N O 240a, (1919)

ANDERSON, Michael A. (Helen O'BRIEN), Ch Mary, Kathleen, Tressa, William, Edna, Helen; "White Face Ranch", Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec 23E O 690a, (1868)

ARMSTRONG, A. (Ruby FLOUNOR), Ch Roy; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 1W O 80a, (1883) Tel: Bell Lecompton

ARNETT, H. Albert (Linnie KELLOGG), Ch Ora, Grace, Lloyd, Austin, Lawrence, Cecil, Mary; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 3N T 3a, E.G. Dero (1912) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BAHNMAIER, Bros. Elza & George, Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 3 O 149a, (1900) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BAHNMAIER, Charles (Alice BUCKCHIME), Ch Annie, Edith, Edna, Margaret, Frances, Inez, Florence; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 17E O 19a, (1862) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BAHNMAIER, Cyril (Ethel CREE), Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 18E T 320a, John BAHNMAIER (1887) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BAHNMAIER, Elmer A. (Margaret GIBBINS/GIBBENS), Ch Max, Kathleen, Carl, Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec 21W T 160a, Henry BAHNMAIER (1887) Tel: Lecompton Lecompton

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BAHNMAIER, George J. (Mary NISE/NEIS), Ch Caroline, Lizzie, George, Matilda, Pete, Esther; "Clover Leaf Ayrshire Farm", Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 12-17-18 O 440a, (1864) Tel: Lecompton

BAHNMAIER, John C., Ch Cyril, William; Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 18W O 320a, (1866) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BANKS, George J. (Ethlyn ARMSTRONG), Ch John, Herman, Leila, Edith; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec. 12E O 60a, (1870) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BANKS, John L. (Esther LAMBERT), Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 7-8NE T 200a, B. ARMSTRONG, (1902) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BAUGHMAN, Bert D. (Pearl NASH), Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 3N O 12a, (1891) Tel Bell Lecompton

BERTSCHINGER, Wright (Nora DREYER), Ch Wilma; Lawrence R5, Wakarusa Sec 14 T 90a, A. J. PARNELL (1918) Tel: Kansas Lawrence

BIDINGER, Jake F. (Margaret UNGER), Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec 10E T 160a, R.L. PATTON, Tel: Home Clinton

BIDINGER, Otto A. (Winifred MURPHY), Ch Jacob, William, Martha, Katie, Myrtle, Frank; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 32W O 160a, (1869) Tel: Stull Stull

BIGSBY, Ambrose (Esther RICHARDS), Ch Helen; "Windy Point Farm", Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec 34 T 160a, Lewis LAWSON (1897) Tel: Clinton Clinton

BIGSBY, Ernest A. (Ethel WORSWICK), Lawrence R1, Kanwaka Sec 31E T 160a, David WILLIAMS, (1900) Tel: Kansas Lawrence

BIGSBY, George W. (Lucretia BIGSBY mother), "Elmwood Farm", Lawrence R1, Wakarusa Sec 28NW T 201a, Lucretia BIGSBY, (1868) Tel: Kansas Lawrence

BIGSBY, Guy A. (Nell COLMAN), Ch Phoebe, Ambrose, Ernest, Lloyd, Geo. Flora, Nell; "Hill Crest Farm", Lawrence R1, Kanwaka Sec. 30 E O 260a, 1870, Tel: Kansas-Lawrence

BLINGESLOND, Dewill D.C., Ch Frank, Minnie, Eddie, Fred; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 31W T 4a, E. MCATT, (1910) Tel. Stull Stull

BRASS, J. F. (Rose BRASS), Ch Katherine, Eunice, Clifford, Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 20W O 160a, (1887) Tel: Lecompton-Lecompton

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BRASS, W.H. (Gene WINTER), Ch Wm.; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 20W O 160a, (1888)
Tel: Lecompton Lecompton

BROKMAN, Fred (Kathlyn GANTZ), Ch Arthur, Herman, Willis, Dora, Albert, Lena,
Emma; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 3E O 80 a, (1890)

BROWN, Charles F. (Mary E. BARKER), "Wood Lawn Farm", Lecompton R2, Lecompton
Sec. 8W O 80a, (1879) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BROWN, H.Z. (Annei ROUCHENBERGER), Ch Wm. Walter; "Walnut Grove Farm", Lecompton
R2, Lecompton Sec. 5W O 80a, (1905) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BROWN, Walter E. (Beulah BROWN), Ch Henry; Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec. 8W O
80a, Tel: Bell Lecompton

BROWN, William L. Georgia (DUMMER), Ch Irene, Ernest, Frances, Helen; Lecompton
R2, Lecompton Sec. 5W O 80a, (1905) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BROWNING, Mrs. Emily (Emily YARDLEY), Ch Minnie, Ida, Emily, Eva, Mary; Lecompton
R3, Lecompton Sec. 3N T 4-1/2a, Eva LASWELL (1857) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BUCHHEIM, Samuel (Christina HANSELMAN), Ch Samuel, May, Theodore, Bonnie;
Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec 27 E O 60a, (1866)

BUCHHEIM, H.A., Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 36W O 320a, (1881) Tel: Stull Stull

BUCK, Rollins (Jennie GLENN), "Lingamore Farm", Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec. 18W
O 188a, (1872) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BUNCE, John J. (Ellen H. CLARK), Ch Alda, Cornelia, John, Frank, Maude, Thelma;
Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 36 O 5a, (1912) Tel: Bell Lecompton

BUSH, Mrs. Sophia, Ch Harry, Anna, Minnie, Elizabeth, Emma, Mary, Otto, Matilda;
Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 32W O 160a, (1871) Tel: Stull Stull

CLARK, Arthur M. (Iva LUCKEY), Ch Marion; Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec. 4 T 80a,
J.S. STAUFFER, (1914) Tel: Bell Lecompton

CLARK, M.T. (Ida PAGE), Ch Edward, Cina, Arthur, Della; Lecompton, Lecompton
Sec. 34N O 5a, (1882) Tel: Bell Lecompton

COLE, Marion F. (Eva JACKSON), Ch Edna, Mabel, Frank, Herbert, Ross, Albert;
Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec. 3N O 25a, (1910) Tel: Bell Lecompton

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COLLINS, Beattie (Alice WILDERSON), Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec. 7E O 100a, (1880) Tel: Bell Lecompton

COLLINS, Oscar, Lawrence R5, Lecompton Sec. 8E T 90a, Mrs. M. COLLINS, (1884) Tel: Bell Lecompton

COLLINS, W.I. (Agnes SHIELDS), Ch Orris, Ruth, Amarie, Henry, Onbelle, Eugene; Lawrence R5, Lecompton Sec. 7E O 90a, (1885)

COLMAN, Willis R. (Nellie VAN NESTE), "Prosperity Place", Lawrence R5, Lecompton Sec. 18E O 160a, (1917) Tel: Bell Lecompton

CRADY, Louis W. Sr. (Margaret HEMPHILL), Ch Louis, Jr.; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 2N T 17a, Mrs. S. E. HEMPHILL, (1912)

CREP, Ray T. (Carrie EBERSOLE), Ch Lawrence; "Big Springs Poultry Farm", Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 11W O 71a, (1904) Tel: Bell Lecompton

CRESS, John P. (Pearl LEIGH), Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec. 2E T 120 a, E. STANDENY (1910)

CROUSE, Benjamin A. (Ella MCCLANAHAN), Step Ch Arthur, Clyde, Margaret, Ray Gibbens; Ch Marion, Thomas, Betty, Ellen, Annie, Minnie, Roscoe; Lecompton, Lecompton Sec. 34N O 5a, (1912) Tel: Bell Lecompton

CROWDER, J.M. (Nettie ORR), Ch Maude, Nettie; Lawrence R5, Lecompton Sec. 8E O 119a, (1866) Tel: Bell Lecompton

CUSTARD, Thomas J. (Mary FISHER), Ch Charles, Ethel, Elsie; "The Crystal Farm", Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 14W O 77a, (1856) Tel: Independent Stull

DAMM, John (Louise ZEEB), Ch John, Mary, Sophia; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 19W O 240a, (1867) Tel: Stull Stull

DAMM, William (Mary JOHANING), Ch William, Henry, Katty, Ernest; Richland R17, Kanwaka Sec. 35W O 106a, (1868) Tel: Stull Stull

DARK, Samule L. (Mary DICK), Ch Gladys, Samuel, Clarence, Elton, Harley; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 1W O 80a, (1917) Tel: Bell Lecompton

DAVIDSON, Henry A. (Mary GLENN), Ch Paul; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec. 3N O 5-1/2a, (1857) Tel: Bell Lecompton

DEISTER, A.E., Lecompton R1, Kanwaka Sec. 36W O 200a, (1898) Tel: Stull Stull

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DEISTER, H.J. (Lillian ROLLER), Lecompton R1, Kanwaka Sec. 36W O 80a, (1891)
Tel: Stull Stull

DENEWILER, Mrs. Alma B., Ch Harry, Eula, Bessie, Edith; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka
Sec. 8W O 160a, (1895) Tel: Stull Stull

DESKIN, Roy R. (Martha BIDERGER), Ch Russell; Lecompton R3, Kanwaka Sec. 3E T
160a, Fred DESKIN, (1859) Tel: Home Clinton

DEWS, Donald W. (Ellen BENSON), Ch Hazel, Helen, Esther; Lecompton R3, Kanwaka
Sec. 26E T 34a, (1905) BENSON Estate

DRAKE, William W. (Frances FLEENOR), Ch Winifred, Dorothy, Frances, Mary;
"Whispering Pine Farm", Lecompton Sec. 34N O 30a, (1903) Tel: Bell Lecompton

DREYER, Arthur, (Elenora MORGAN), Ch Lee, Thelma, Elizabeth, Elnora, Velta;
Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 11W T 240a, August DREYER, (1895) Tel: Independent
Stull

DREYER, Gus A. (Dovie WATSON,) Ch Hazel, Wynona; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 2W
O 80a, (1885) Tel: Independent Stull

DREYER, John H. (Vida/Veda GLENN), Ch Wilda, Verna, Lloyd (Cloyd), Lecompton
R1, Lecompton Sec 10 O 80a, (1894)

DUMMER, H.E., Ch Georgia, William, Rachel; Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 6W O
320a, (1870)

DUNCAN, Charles (Jannie BARNES), Ch William, Charles, Jr., Ligia (Lydia);
Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 1W O 80a, (1870) Tel: Bell Lecompton

DUNCAN, Charles Jr. (Rosie GEELAN), Ch Gweneth, Nettie; Lecompton R1, Lecompton
Sec. 36 O 40a, (1885) Tel: Bell Lecompton

DUNCAN, MILLS B. (Telka SHIELDS), Ch Gladys, Raymond, Walter, "Maple Hill Farm",
Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 12W O 80a, (1870) Tel: Bell Lecompton

EBERHART, Charles H. (Mary IWIG), Ch Charles, Elsie, Paul, Ethel, Arthur, Lloyd,
Roscoe; "Midland Trail Farm", Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec. 24W O 400a, (1875) Tel:
Stull Stull

EDMONDS, George C. (Lena SOURS), Ch Earle, Louis, Burdette, Bertha, Beulah,
Harold, Edith; "Elm Park Farm", Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec. 2W O 80a, (1903)
Tel: Bell Lecompton

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PART 2

FIFTH GENERATION, CONTINUED

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23. Hannah GATCH, daughter of Conduce GATCH, #B-4, married Jacob Dimmitt.
 24. Phillip B. GATCH, son of Conduce GATCH, #B-4, died on the east Fork in 1840.
 25. John G. GATCH, son of Conduce GATCH, #B-4, died at Newberry.
 27. William GATCH, son of Conduce GATCH, B-4, died on the East Fork.
 32. Aaron H. MATSON, son of Elizabeth GATCH, #B-5, lived north of Milford, Ohio.
 33. Elizabeth Gatch MATSON, daughter of Elizabeth GATCH, #B-5, was born 1812. In 1830 she married James SIMMONS. They had seven children:
 88. Aaron Matson SIMMONS, b 1832
 89. Philip Gatch SIMMONS
 90. Sarah SIMMONS
 91. William SIMMONS
 92. Lou SIMMONS
 93. George G(?) SIMMONS
 94. Charles SIMMONS
 95. Mary SIMMONS
 34. Philip D. MATSON, son of Elizabeth GATCH, #B-5. On May 5, 1835 he married Catherine MCGEE (b Dec 12, 1816, d Oct. 28, 1866). He moved to Oxford, Ohio, where he founded (?) a college. He was the last survivor of his family. They had six children:
 96. Georgetta MATSON
 97. Mary MATSON
 98. (Son)
 99. Sally MATSON
 100. Hattie MATSON
 101. Anna MATSON

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35. Mary Gatch MATSON, daughter of Elizabeth GATCH, #B-5
36. Euphemia Gatch MATSON, daughter of Elizabeth GATCH, #B-5
(Of these two, one married Benjamin Simmons of Monroe; the other married Adam Lakin of Rushfield, Indiana.

37. Elizabeth SWING, daughter of Ruth GATCH SWING, #B-6 married John CRANE. They had 4 children.

38. Sarah SWING, daughter of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6
39. Ruth SWING, daughter of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6, married Hill C. Goodwin. They had one son:
 106. Philip Burgin GOODWIN

40. George Smith SWING, son of Ruth Gatch SWING (#B-6), lived in Miami. He married Clarissa GLANCY. They had three children.
 107. William SWING
 108. Louise SWING
 109. Margaret SWING

41. Martha SWING, daughter of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6, married the Rev. James McDowell MATHEWS, president of Hillsboro College. They had 2 children:
 110. Joseph MATHEWS
 111. Sarah MATHEWS

42. Mary Garland SWING, daughter of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6, married M. George LEMING.

43. Margaret SWING, daughter of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6.

44. Aaron Matson SWING, son of Ruth Gatch SWING, died in 1840.

45. Philip Burgin SWING, son of Ruth Gatch SWING, #B-6, was born October 14, 1820. On April 15, 1844, he married Mary Hafer FISHBACK, daughter of Judge Owen T. FISHBACK, lived in Batavia, Ohio. Hew as a very well known judge in Ohio. They had 4 children:
 112. Peter Fletcher SWING
 113. Caroline Matson SWING
 114. Philip SWING
 115. Elizabeth Fishback SWING

THE GATCH GENEALOGY continued

46. Anne Matson GATCH, daughter of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7, married Francis McCormick MEARS. They had 4 children:
- 116. Thomas MEARS
 - 117. Mary Smith MEARS
 - 118. Wm. B. Christopher MEARS
 - 119. Sarah Elizabeth MEARS
47. Philip Burgen GATCH, son of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7. See History of Clermont County, Page 485. He was a very prominent physician in Milford for many years. On October 17, 1855, he married Elizabeth Love DRAKE, born October 29, 1834. They had five children:
- 120. Katie D. GATCH, d August 5, 1872.
 - 121. Lillian LOVE GATCH
 - 122. Florence L. GATCH
 - 123. Clifford D. GATCH
 - 124. Dawson GATCH
 - 125. Philip B. GATCH, d June 1873.
48. Elizabeth GATCH, daughter of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7, married D. Courtland WILLIAMS. They had one son:
- 126. Courtland WILLIAMS
49. Nathaniel GATCH, son of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7, married Euphemia WILLIAMS, sister of the wife of Philip GATCH, #56. His second wife was Elizabeth SWING. He died in Cincinnati. They had two children:
- 127. Thomas GATCH
 - 128. Burgetta GATCH
50. Francis McCormick GATCH, son of General THomas GATCH, #B-7, married Selina BARBER. They lived in the homestead, "The Stone House", near Milford, Ohio. They had six children:
- 129. Emley Barber GATCH
 - 130. Sarah "Sally" Hiss GATCH
 - 131. Grace GATCH
 - 132. Martha GATCH
 - 133. Milton Wallace GATCH
 - 134. Albert GATCH
51. Rebecca GATCH, daughter of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7 married Dr. James E.M. COMBS. They had two children:
- 135. Lucinda COMBS
 - 136. Ruth COMBS

GATCH GENEALOGY continued

52. Thomas Milton GATCH, son of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7 was born in the "Stone House", Milford, Ohio, January 29, 1833. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, attended Drew University and later moved to California. He was very prominent in educational life in many cities along the Pacific Coast. He retired in 1906, and died in 1913. In 1858 he married Orytha BEBBETT of Santa Cruz, California. They had five children:
- 137. Claud GATCH
 - 138. Claire GATCH
 - 139. Leigh GATCH
 - 140. (a) Ruth GATCH
 - 140. (b) Grace GATCH
53. Ruth GATCH, daughter of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7, never married.
54. William GATCH, son of General Thomas GATCH, #B-7, died early.
55. Moses Dimmit GATCH, son of Philip Gatch, #B-8, was born October 8, 1817. He was a well known lawyer in Xenia, Ohio. He married Mary JONES (sister of Sarah Virginia JONES, wife of George GATCH, #B-9) of Hillsboro, Ohio. She was also a sister of the mother of William DILL, who moved to Kansas. (Anna DILL, sister of William DILL, taughtner in Columbus, Ohio.) Mary Jones GATCH is buried in Xenia, Ohio. They had one child.
- 141. Mary Belle GATCH
- Later, Moses GATCH married Elizabeth BEALL.
56. Philip Smith GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born November 20, 1819. He married Martha WILLIAMS (sister of wife of Nathaniel GATCH, #49). They had five children:
- 142. Thomas Winfield GATCH (died in infancy)
 - 143. Philip Courtland GATCH (died when young)
 - 144. Selina Maria GATCH
 - 145. Florence Bird GATCH
 - 146. Jennie Lind GATCH
57. George S. GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born July 2, 1823. He married Melissa SIMPSON. They had three children:
- 147. Mary GATCH
 - 148. Samuel GATCH
 - 149. Emmazetta GATCH

THE GATCH GENEALOGY continued

58. Conduce H. GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born July 35, 1825. He was a lawyer in Xenia, Ohio, and Des Moines, Iowa, where he died July 1, 1897. In Cincinnati, Ohio in 1850 he married Emmazetta STEWART, born 1829, who died in Pasadena, California in 1919. They had five children:

- 150. Elwood Stewart GATCH, born June 28, 1851
- 151. Eva Serena GATCH, born September 18, 1853
- 152. Anna Margaret GATCH, born November 27, 1860
- 153. Mary Stewart GATCH, born June 20, 18__
- 154. Ruth Gordon GATCH, born January 22, 1875

59. John Dimmit GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born February 12, 1881/83? He lived in Miami and died in 1906. He married Amelia LATCH. They had one daughter:

- 155. Florence GATCH, died in infancy

60. William M. GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born April 6, 1837. For a time he lived in Ottawa, Kansas, where he was a photographer, later returning to Xenia, Ohio. His first wife was Sadie SHERMAN. Later he married Jennie CRETERS. There were no children.

61. Charles H. GATCH, son of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born November 5, 1840. He married Sallie LATCH. They had seven children:

- 156. Lily GATCH
- 157. Edward GATCH
- 158. Frank GATCH
- 159. Moses GATCH
- 160. Claude GATCH
- 161. Stanley GATCH
- 162. Ethel GATCH

62. Mary Susan GATCH, daughter of Philip GATCH, #B-8, was born November 5, 1840. She married John HOLMES of Goshen, Ohio. They had seven children:

- 163. Eudora Bird "Birdie" HOLMES
- 164. John Gatch HOLMES
- 165. Lura HOLMES
- 166. George HOLMES
- 167. "Annie" Susan HOLMES
- 168. Philip Richard HOLMES
- 169. Frank HOLMES

THE GATCH GENEALOGY continued

63. John J. GATCH, son of Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born July 8, 1831. He died October 21, 1853 (Date from family Bible, Helen GATCH, Columbus, Ohio).
64. Asbury Philip GATCH, son of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born January 25, 1833. He married Etta HOPPER, May 30, 1860. She died September 10, 1868. He was a civil engineer, working on the construction of many of the railroads in Ohio. He lived in Columbus, Ohio. He died April 10, 1910 and is buried in the Gatch, now called Greenlawn, Cemetery, Milford, Ohio. They had three children:
170. Harold Burns GATCH, born July 9, 1861.
171. Mary Etta GATCH, born February 9, 1864.
172. George GATCH, born December 20, 1866. Died March 13, 1873. Buried in Gatch Cemetery, Milford Ohio. (Dates from Helen GATCH, Columbus, Ohio.)
65. Rachel GATCH, daughter of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born February 3, 1835. She was not married. She died December 28, 1857.
66. Mary Elizabeth GATCH, daughter of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born March 13, 1837. She was not married. She died March 21, 1862. (Date from family Bible, Helen Gatch, Columbus, Ohio).
67. Virginia GATCH, daughter of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born February 6, 1839. She married Charles Jeffries BUCKINGHAM (born July 11, 1837, died April 20, 1922) on January 27, 1863 (date from family Bible, Helen GATCH.) She died March 7, 1868, and was buried in the Gatch Cemetery in Milford, Ohio. The inscription on the tombstone:
- "As a wife devoted
As a mother, affectionate
As a friend, ever kind and true."
- There were two children:
173. Socia BUCKINGHAM, born January 18, 1864.
174. Agnes Louise BUCKINGHAM, born January 22, 1866, died November 15, 1880. Buried North Lawrence, Kansas.
68. Presocia GATCH, daughter of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born December 5, 1840. She was not married. She died October 28, 1863. (Date from family Bible, Helen GATCH, Columbus, Ohio.)

THE GATCH GENEALOGY continued

69. George W. GATCH, son of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born November 6, 1842. On November 30, 1871 he married Mary Elizabeth BOYER, born July 16, 1845 died December 12, 1916. He was in business in Cincinnati and later in Milford. He died December 31, 1928 and was buried in the Gatch Cemetery in Milford, Ohio. There were two children:

175. Fannie Boyer GATCH, born September 21, 1872

176. George Wallace GATCH, born May 23, 1874

70. Kate Mahala Hughes GATCH, daughter of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born June 21, 1845. She married Charles Jeffreys BUCKINGHAM, November 11, 1868. They moved in 1869 to Kansas. She died February 16, 1880, and is buried in North Lawrence, Kansas. There were two children:

177. Edwin Jeffreys BUCKINGHAM, born August 31, 1869

178. Sarah Virginia BUCKINGHAM, born July 4, 1871. (Dates from family Bible, Mrs. Lloyd B. Smith, Topeka, Kansas.)

71. Samuel GATCH, son of the Rev. George GATCH, #B-9, was born in August 3, 1848. As a boy he had an accident which crippled him and later caused his death. He moved to Lawrence, Kansas. On January 18, 1894, he married Lillian Albertine WIGGS, later lived in Los Angeles, California. He died January 13, 1916 and was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Highland Park, Los Angeles, California. They had one daughter:

179. Sara Etta GATCH, born November 22, 1894.

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DOES YOUR FAMILY SPEAK "SCOTCH-IRISH"?



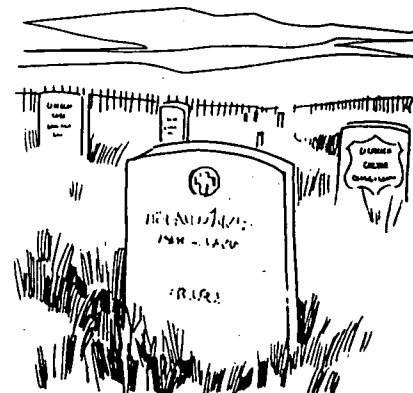
This American speech...is at least two centuries old. It was recognized in the colonies even before the War of Independence, and identified at first in ethnic rather than regional terms, as "Scotch-Irish speech." In the backcountry it rapidly became so dominant that other ethnic stocks in this region adopted it as their own. As early as 1772, a newspaper advertisement reported a runaway African slave named Jack who was said to "speak the Scotch-Irish dialect."

The earliest recorded examples of this "Scotch-Irish" speech were strikingly similar to the language that is spoken today in the southern highlands, and has become familiar throughout the western world as the English of country western singers, transcontinental truckdrivers, cinematic cowboys and backcountry politicians.

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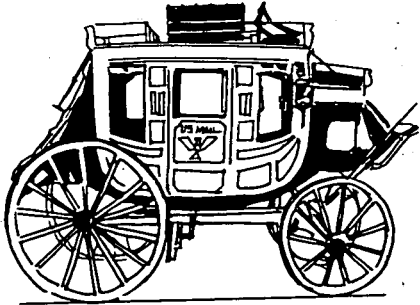
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Queries are free to members. They should state at least two facts to gain best results. Queries are also free to nonmembers, but must concern Kansas related ancestors of fifty years or earlier. Please send queries and copies of replies to the Pioneer Editor. Perhaps they will help someone else.

MCKINSEY, MCLAUGHLIN

Guy MCKINSEY b 29 Nov 1915 in Chariton, Iowa. He lived in Sterling, CO; Kearney, Nebraska; Kansas and possibly the Peoria, IL area in the 1940s. Guy and his mother Hazel were last seen south of Wichita, KS, with Harry MCLAUGHLIN of Nebraska and then they disappeared. If you have any information, please contact Bettie BUMPUS, 2168 Torrey Glen, Escondido, CA 92026.

MATNEY/REECE

Grover MATNEY was born in Bent County, Colorado in 1886. His parents were William Sherman MATNEY and Corilda Arabell REECE. Can anyone link these parents up to any Kansas MATNEY lines? Bobby Dobbins TITLE, 914 N. Lacy, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

CROZIER, HOWELL, WHEELER, CLIPPARD, BROWN

Seeking information on the children who were raised by William and Margaret CROZIER in Johnson and Douglas Counties. They were Pauline CROZIER HOWELL (1864) and George R. CROZIER. He owned a grocery store at Pennsylvania Street in Lawrence. Two other children, Ransaler WHEELER (1862) and Elizabeth (CLIPPARD) BROWN (1869) were William's sister's children. Robert CROZIER, 7523 Antioch, Overland Park, KS 66204.

MATNEY, BROOKS, MCCULLY

Searching for parents of Broadwater MATNEY b abt 1788 VA, m Sarah MCCULLY and res Powell Valley, Campbell Co., TN 1810-20s, then to Missouri. Are parents William MATNEY and Jane BROOKS? Is Broadwater a maternal surname? Anyone researching this family please write me. Carolyn Matney SELL, N. 11411 Whitehouse St., Spokane, WA 99218

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carolyn Sell will have a book coming out later this year on MATNEY. Watch future issues for further details.

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