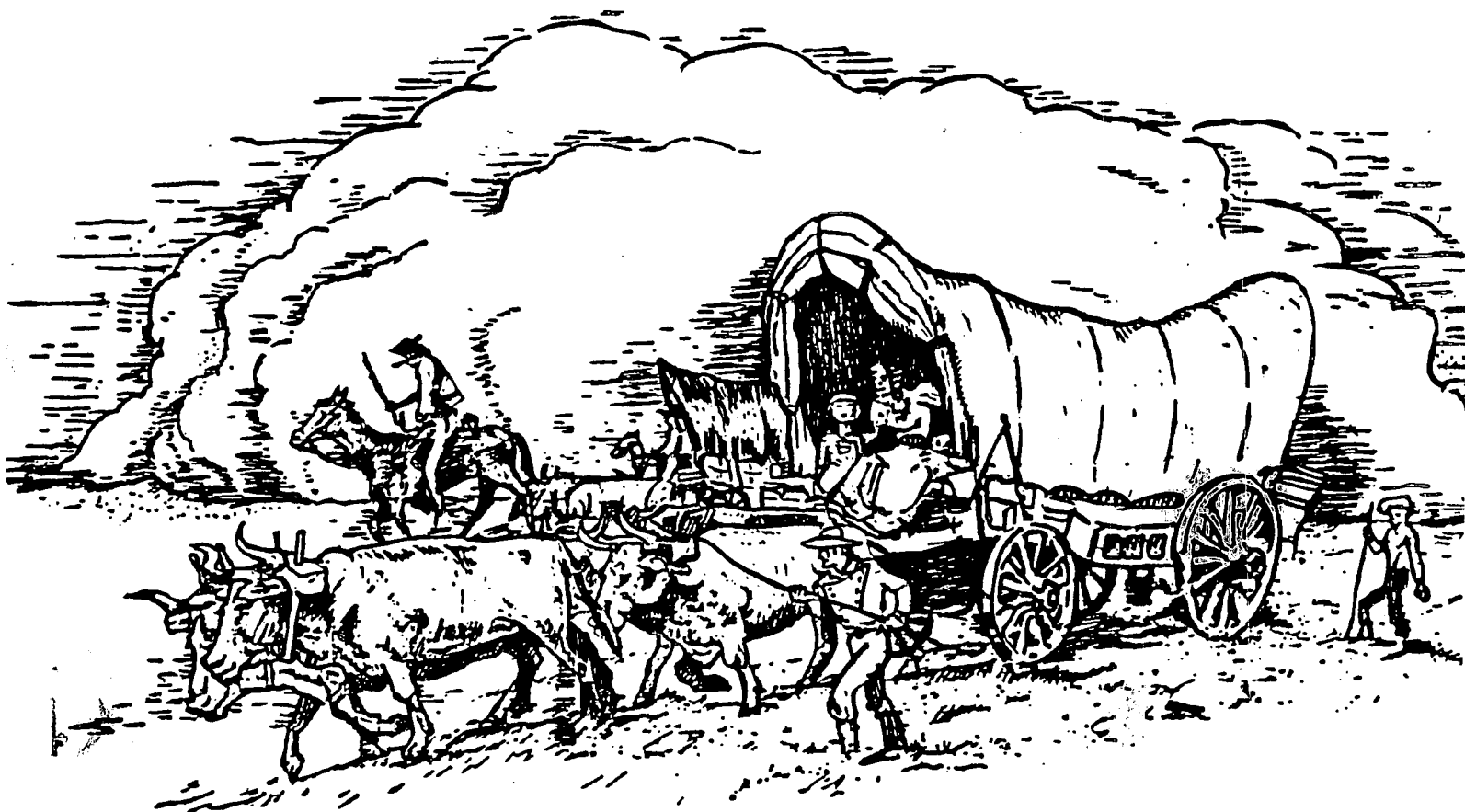


Volume 30, no. 3 & 4  
July and October, 2007

# THE PIONEER



Published Quarterly By:  
**Douglas County Genealogical Society**

P.O. BOX 3664

LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66046-0664

**Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society**  
**P.O. Box 3664**  
**Lawrence, Kansas 66046-0664**

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**Membership**

**The Douglas County Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization. Meetings are held at intervals and announced in the *Lawrence Journal World*. Membership fees are \$15 single. Checks should be made payable to the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society (DCGS) and sent to the address above. The fiscal and membership year is from January 1 to December 31. Visitors are always welcome at meetings.**

**The Douglas County Genealogical Society Library is located in the Helen Osma Room on the lower level of the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont, Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9pm; Saturday 9:30am-6pm; and Sunday 2-6pm. Anyone may use the Library, but items may not be checked out. Microfilm readers are available in the Osma Room.**

**WEBPAGE**

**<http://skyways.lib.ks/genweb/douglas/dckgs.html>**

# THE PIONEER

Published by the  
Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society, Inc.  
PO Box 3664

Lawrence, Kansas 66044-0664

Volume 30, no. 3 & 4

July and October, 2007

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## **DOUGLAS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY, OSMA ROOM**

The Board of the DCGS has reviewed our collection of books in the Osma Room in the Lawrence Public Library. Many of the "how-to" books are out-of-date, while other resource books were donated by persons with specific interests in other areas of the country. They are good books but are not likely to be used and take up space that is needed for more appropriate locally focused materials. This is a preliminary step in transferring the DCGS books to the Library, which will enable the Library to catalog the volumes. The "retained titles" will then show up in the online catalog. The books that are being removed, have been made available for purchase to the Society's members and the general public. The Society voted to do this transfer last year.

The collection will then concentrate on Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas, the surrounding states and the general migration states.

We will then be considering discontinuing the number of exchanges of quarterlies that we do with other societies. There are several reasons for this; cost of printing and mailing, space for storage, lack of use and need for volunteer time in filing the quarterlies. We will only eliminate exchanges that are indexed in PERSI. PERSI is an index of genealogy publications maintained by Allen County Library in Indiana. This index is available through Heritage Quest through the Lawrence Public Library, free with your Library card. The articles can be obtained from Allen County for a small cost. (See list of possible titles that will be discontinued elsewhere in the Pioneer.)

We will continue to have the books on individual family histories in the Library and will retain the ones that are there now. In addition we will be expanding that part of the collection in the future.

The Society had a successful sale of the titles mentioned during July. The titles remaining will be offered at the Book Sale of the Lawrence Public Library this fall.

We welcome comments.

Editor. [burchill@ku.edu](mailto:burchill@ku.edu)

### **FROM THE PRESIDENT**

The Society has made some exciting decisions. We are in the process of turning over the Society's books that are in the Osma Room to the Lawrence Public Library. There is an article explaining this later in this issue of the Pioneer. The same article explains what we are doing with exchange quarterlies. Our energies will now be put on family history collecting for the Osma Room. We welcome any suggestions about any aspect of the Society and always welcome help with projects.

The small but dedicated group who keeps the Society running is very much appreciated. Thank you all very much. Mary Burchill

# PERSI and Exchange Quarterlies

You may also contact the Allen County Public Library, which owns a copy of each periodical indexed in photocopies of articles. A form for ordering photocopies is available at:

[http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/database/graphics/order\\_form.html](http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/database/graphics/order_form.html)

Send the form describing the articles to be copied, and provide the full entry from **PERSI** with the name of the journal. You may request a maximum of six articles at a time. The charge is \$7.50 for each letter, pre-\$0.20 per page copied to be billed to you. Requests are NOT accepted by phone, fax, or e-mail. Mail the form to:

Allen County Public Library Foundation  
P.O. Box 2270  
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Please allow at least eight weeks for processing. Also, be sure to double check your requests, and give citation (Article Title, Periodical Title, Code, Volume, Issue, Date, etc.). Incomplete information may delay processing.

## **EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES THAT WILL BE DROPPED**

Tree Climber, Salina Kansas  
Topeka Genealogical Society Quarterly, Topeka, Kansas  
Genealogical Forum Bulletin, Portland, Oregon  
Old Fort Log, Fort Scott, Kansas  
Relatively Speaking, Columbus, Kansas (Cherokee Co.)  
Midwest Historical and Genealogical Society Register, Wichita, Kansas  
Waconda Roots and Branches, North Central Kansas, Cawker City, Kansas  
The Sunflower, Hutchinson, Kansas (Reno Co)  
Kansas Review, Kansas Council of Genealogical Society  
Roots and Leaves, Fremont, Nebraska  
Yesteryears, Jefferson County, Kansas  
Treearcher or Tree Tracker, Phillips County, Kansas  
Genealogist, Johnson County, Kansas  
The Seeker, Crawford County, Kansas  
Kansas Kin, Riley County  
Treearcher, Dodge City, Kansas

If any of these are of interest to you to own please contact a Board Member or [burchill@ku.edu](mailto:burchill@ku.edu) or 785-843-9199.

August 11, 2007

To:

From: Douglas County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 3664  
Lawrence, KS 66046-0664

Re: Index for Lawrence, Kansas Newspapers Now Available

*Lawrence, Kansas, Daily Journal, 1881-1886, Index of Family Information*

This publication is an index of names in articles that contain family information such as names of relatives, relationships, events, and dates, and clues to finding family information such as residence before moving to Douglas County, Kansas, or residence after moving away.

The index contains about 7,000 entries listing names of Douglas County residents, former residents, or relatives of residents in daily (six days per week) newspapers from August 23, 1881 through December 12, 1886. The newspapers are on 11 reels of microfilm from which we will make copies of cited articles for a small fee. If you have questions, please send an email to: [jordpc@brownchair.net](mailto:jordpc@brownchair.net)

*Printed on heavy (28-pound) paper, in 3-ring binder, stiff covers.  
Price Per Book - \$15.00 plus \$1.10 sales tax, if applicable  
Shipping & Postage - \$7.00 for 1 book, \$8.95 for 2-3 books*

---

### ORDER FORM

Lawrence, Kansas, Daily Journal, 1881-1886, Index of Family Information

Quantity (\_\_\_\_) x \$15.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Sales Tax (\$1.10 per book, if applicable) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Handling & Postage  
(1 book \$7.00/\$8.95 for 2-3 books) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Amount Due \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Ship To:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Company: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Send order to Douglas County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 3664, Lawrence, KS 66046-0664

DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS, GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Publications for sale. August 2007

Original Pre-Emptions in Douglas Co., KS (75pp)	\$7.90
Original Owners in City of Lawrence, KS (89pp)	9.30
Lawrence City Directory & Business Mirror 1860-1861 (30pp)	3.40
Lawrence City Directory 1875-76 (92pp)	9.60
C.W. Smith, Lawrence, KS-Undertaker & embalmer 1890-1907 (80pp)	8.40
1875 Douglas Co., KS Census Consolidated Index <u>ONLY</u> (22pp)	2.60
Index to Rural Schools Schoolhouses of Douglas Co., KS (33pp)	3.70
Five Generation Ancestor Charts of DCGS Members 1992 (148pp) vol.2	15.20
Douglas County, KS Family Histories 1991-92 (674 pp) limited numbers	10.00
Index of Deaths & Births in Daily Newspapers of Lawrence, KS 1864-72 (25pp)	5.30
Geneal. Information in Newspapers of Lawrence, Dg. Co, KS. Index 1873-1881 (115pp)	19.00
Pioneer Name Index to vol.5, no. 1-4, 1981-82. (57 pp)	6.00
Pioneer Contents vol. 1-12. (20pp)	2.50
Cemetery District Map. 1 sheet	1.50
Dg. Co., KS. Territory, Landowners of record. 4 July 1857 with legal description Of parcel owned from land plat mat. Includes Map. 16p + map	2.10

Add \$2.00 for shipping and handling. Kansas residents add 7.3% sales tax.

Make check or money order payable to Douglas County, KS, Genealogical Society  
Or DCGS.

Please include Name, Address for mailing.

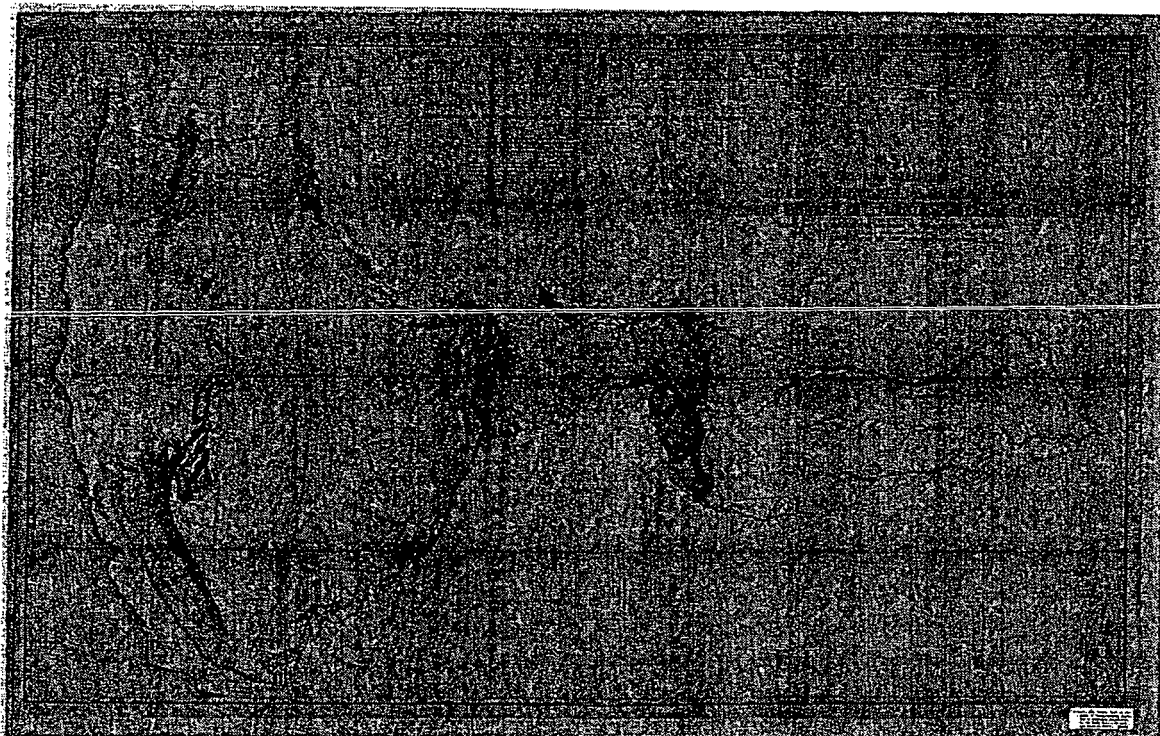
Questions at [burchill@ku.edu](mailto:burchill@ku.edu)

Mail requests to:

Douglas County,KS, Genealogical Society, Inc

PO Box 3664

Lawrence, KS 66049-0664



Wichita State University Libraries, Department of Special Collections

*Map of an exploring expedition to the Rocky Mountains in the 1842 and to Oregon & north California in the years 1843-44, by John Charles Fremont, published in 1845.*

## A Fresh Look at the Lecompton Historical Society's Gieseeman Map Collection

Raymond Gieseeman was born a few miles downriver from Lecompton in Williamstown, a small burg for even this part of rural Kansas. He enjoyed a distinguished career as an educator, economist, statistician for the U.S. Labor Department in Washington, D.C., historian and collector of all manner of papers and artifacts regarding Kansas Territorial history. He lived in a large apartment on Washington, D.C.'s Massachusetts Avenue, which often is described as Embassy Row. And indeed, Gieseeman's apartment was filled with so much Kansas Territory and Lecompton historical data and memorabilia that it was known as "the Lecompton Embassy."

On one of his many trips to Lecompton, he told our president, Paul Bahnmaier, that he would sit in his high school classroom and look across the Kansas River toward Lecompton. "He told me that even back when he was in school he was fascinated by Lecompton's history," Paul recalls. "He was a great friend to our society."

When Mr. Gieseeman died in 1988, he bequeathed many books of historical importance and Congressional papers of the 1850s to the Lecompton Historical Society. He also gave the Society 72 maps, many dating to and before the establishment of the Territory of Kansas in 1854.

While many of us have been delighted at their strange and changing county boundaries, the hand-colored borders and the early dates on them, from 1802 onward, the Society has never determined just what to do with the treasures that the maps are nor, significantly, how to make them more accessible to visitors.

It's a process, an ongoing effort to learn about the import and significance of Mr. Gieseeman's gift.

So enter Barbara McCorkle, one of the growing number of educators and professionals returning to Douglas County after distinguished careers. We were introduced to her by Justice Fred Six, the distinguished jurist who is fast becoming one of Douglas County's leading historians. In a classic understatement, Justice Six said, "She worked with maps at Yale University."

Indeed. Barbara McCorkle was the map curator at the Yale University Library from 1979 to 1993. Earlier, she had been married to KU's Professor Oswald Backus. During her Kansas years she was associate librarian at the Spencer Research Library, from 1968 to 1874.

President Paul and our Museum Administrator, Vicki Leochner, joined in welcoming the former Yale librarian. Mrs. McCorkle, attired in a KU Endacott Society of Retirees cardigan, was delighted to see



Kansas/Nebraska map on the wall. She said, "Oh my! That's such a lovely one. That's a beautiful job of framing, especially with its leather carrying case." The book-sized red leather jacket is mounted just below the 30-inch by 40-inch map, and together with the map, it makes a wonderful presentation.

It's one of about a half dozen that Mr. Gieseeman had framed before donating them. "He certainly knew how to take care of his collection and how to frame them beautifully," she says.

We look at map after map, some by J.H. Colton of New York, others by J. Disturnell or S.A. Mitchell. It gives you a chill to see the original work of famous explorers like Brevet Capt. John Fremont in 1842 and 1843 on his way to New Mexico and Capt. Zebulon Pike of Pike's Peak fame.

Then Paul pulls out a roll-down, window-shade-like wall map. It's big, maybe five-foot square—a four-color map of the United States published in 1855, just a year after the enactment of Kansas Territory by Congress. Barbara goes to her hands and knees and the rest of us follow. "I love the vignettes on these maps. Look at the detail on those ships," she says.

They are remarkable. The miniature line drawings of ships are about the size of a silver dollar and have been placed randomly on the seven seas. They depict ships of the period, from side-mounted paddlewheel steamers to the graceful Clipper ships, barkentines land sailing yachts. The map and its features all are bordered by an intricate design unique to the map. This particular map, a Gaston & Johnson of Nassau St., New York City, especially enchants her. "I saw a similar period map like this, it wasn't in as fine condition, on the Antiques' Roadshow and it was estimated to be valued at \$25,000."

"There are different theories about how to exhibit and protect these wall maps," she says. "One, you can hang it up and it'll have some strain. Or you can leave it rolled up or placed open in a map case. All have their problems. I think I'd do a really fine job of hanging this one. It's in exceptional condition and should stay that way."

#### **Wichita State University Digitized Maps**

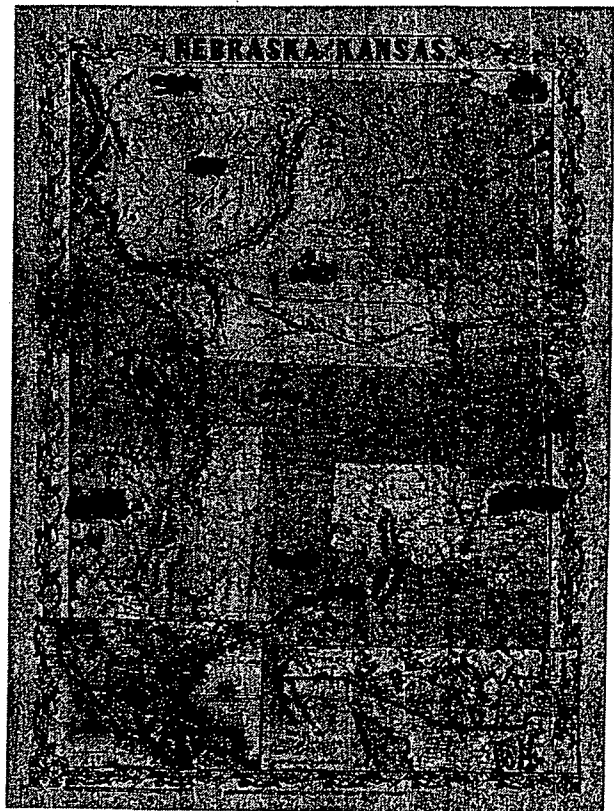
These digitized Kansas maps come from the Wichita State University Libraries, Department of Special Collections. They are of identical period maps found in the LHS Raymond Gieseeman Collection at the Territorial Capital Museum at Lane University.

The LHS maps, she adds, are a "treasure trove. Mr. Gieseeman clearly was a serious collector who left the Society maps worth mega bucks. Many of them are worth four and five figures."

She particularly likes the Gunn maps of the Kansas gold fields. Mike Kelly, Wichita State University Curator of Special Collections, agrees with her that they are exceptional. "Those maps are highly prized these days," he says. "The Lecompton Historical Society's collection is one you would not expect except in a major university or museum."

All of the maps are stored in mylar folders. Kelly and McCorkle say the LHS should consider scanning the maps for digital display and encapsulating them in sealed mylar. That of course is not in the LHS budget.

As more historical information is added to the Lecompton Kansas.com Internet site and as more people interested in Kansas history come to the site, it's clear much of the Gieseeman collection should be made accessible that way. The next project will be completing grant requests for the funds to update the LHS storage facilities and, perhaps, to better exhibit them. But as the Yale librarian concludes, "You've done a good job protecting and preserving them. That's what is most important."



Wichita State University Libraries, Department of Special Collections

## GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION IN AN ABSTRACT OF TITLE

Extracted by Paul Jordan

The Abstract is for the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 12, Range 21 in Douglas County. All the information in any Abstract was gathered by the abstractor from deed records, court records, and other official sources that are available to all researchers, but an Abstract provides it much more conveniently (and it does specify the sources). Most Abstracts are not nearly so rich in genealogical information as this one. "... " means omission of words ( I apologize for any errors in transcription).

### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Henry Weaver of the town of Eudora ... beloved wife Nancy ... my children now living, viz: Jonathan Weaver, James H. Weaver, Frank L. Weaver, Mary J. Porter, Frances A. Wherry and John F. Weaver ... my deceased daughter Sarah Ann Koffel ... children of Harvey Koffel, my grandson ... daughter of Ida Stoffer, being my great granddaughter ... Irwin Koffel, son of my said daughter Sarah Ann ... my granddaughter Nannie Stewart ...  
Signed on 5<sup>th</sup> day of July A.D. 1886

### CODICIL

Whereas I Henry Weaver ... having learned that my grandson Harvey Koffel has reformed and being greatly pleased to find that he is now a good and worthy man, therefore I do now give and bequeath to my said grandson Harvey Koffel ...  
Signed on 30<sup>th</sup> day of December 1892

### LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County ... appoint George D. Stoffer, guardian to the person and estate of Bertha L. Stoffer, child of Ida M. Stoffer deceased, and heir of Henry Weaver, deceased ...  
25 May 1896

### Priest River, Idaho

Received of John F. Weaver, one of the Executors of the Will of Henry Weaver, deceased, on this eighth day of August 1896, ... legacy of Carrie I. Stewart, Glen B. Stewart, Vernon Stewart and Lela M. Stewart, minors, as provided for under the last will and testament of Henry Weaver, deceased, late of Douglas County, Kansas, said minors being the children of Nannie Stewart, grand-daughter of testator ...

### QUITCLAIM DEED

James H. Weaver, and Hannah H. wf., Frank L. Weaver and Mary I. wf., John F. Weaver and Australia C. wf., Frances A. Wherry and Eli J. hus., William T. Porter, unmarried, John A. Porter, unmarried, Elizabeth A. Porter, unmarried

to

Styles W. Porter

ACK'D. May 30, 1896 by James H. & Hannah Weaver ... Columbiana Co. Ohio

ACK'D. May 22, 1896 by Frank L. and Mary I. Weaver ... Saline Co. Kas.

ACK'D. May 26, 1896 by John F. and Australia C. Weaver, Frances A. Wherry and Eli J. Wherry, William T., John A. and Elizabeth A. Porter ... Douglas County, Kas.

CERTIFICATE

... Auburn in the county of Cayuga, State of New York on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of June 1900 Letters testamentary upon the last will and testament of William C. Beardsley late of the city of Auburn in said county, deceased, were duly granted and issued ... to Katharine R. Beardsley and Josephene R. Beardsley of the city of Auburn ...

WILL OF MARY JANE PORTER, DEC'D

I, Mary Jane Porter of Weaver in the county of Douglas and State of Kansas ... my daughter Elizabeth Ann Porter ... my son William T. Porter ... my son John A. Porter ... my daughter Ollie Jane Porter ...

15 November 1894

EXTENSION AGREEMENT

Henry Westerhaus and Kate Westerhaus, his wife

DATE Sept. 22, 1910

QUITCLAIM DEED

Jessie W. Smith, widow of F.W. B. Smith, deceased and Jessie L. Clawges (formerly Jessie L. Smith) and Daniel F. Clawges, her husband, sole surviving heirs of F.W.B Smith, deceased ... [specified land in Douglas County, Kansas]

ACK'GD. Mar. 8, 1905 ... Jackson County, Missouri

WARRANTY DEED

William B. Roberts and Calla I. Roberts, his wife

DATE Nov. 12, 1906 ... [specified land in Douglas County, Kansas]

ACK'GD. ... Jackson County, Missouri.

Estate of Charles Lothholz, deceased ...

Oct. 12, 1909 Affidavit in Proof of Death filed ... [no date of death shown in the Abstract]

QUITCLAIM DEED

Homer J. Weaver, Norman Weaver, Maggie Weaver, Icie Weaver, Leone E. Weaver, all unmarried

ACK'GD. Aug. \_\_\_ 1915 ... Jackson County, Missouri.

QUITCLAIM DEED

Ralph Weaver and Cora Weaver, his wife

ACK'GD. Sept. 4, 1915 ... Cloud County, Kansas.

WARRANTY DEED  
Henry Westerhaus, Sr. (a single man)  
-- to --  
H.E. Westerhaus, Jr.

...  
ACK'GD. August 8, 1919 ... Douglas County, Kansas

MORTGAGE  
H.E. Westerhaus and Margie Westerhaus, his wife

...  
ACK'GD Aug. 28, 1926 ... Douglas County, Kansas

AFFIDAVIT

...  
Milton Davy of lawful age and being first duly sworn deposes and says he was well acquainted with Locust Pascal, grantor in Warranty Deed dated Aug. 17, 1861, ... Locust Pascal died intestate on or about Fall of 1865, that he left as his sole surviving heirs at law, his wife Eliza, that he had no adopted children, that he was only married once, his wife's name being Eliza, that the following children were born to them: none.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of June, 1915 ...

AFFIDAVIT

...  
Robert Robinson being duly sworn, deposes and says; that he was well acquainted with John M. Bigknife, who conveyed by Warranty deed to Jonathan Weaver on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of September A.D. 1869 ... at the time said conveyance was made, said John M. Bigknife was unmarried ...  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22 day of June, 1915.

AFFIDAVIT

State of Missouri  
County of Jackson

Homer J. Weaver ... says; That he is a nephew of Mary Jane Porter, now deceased; That the said Mary Jane Porter died intestate on or about February 15, 1895; That she left surviving her, her husband Styles W. Porter, and two sons, William T. Porter, and John A. Porter, and two daughters, Lizzie Porter and Ollie Porter; That the said Mary Jane Porter was never married but once; That there were no adopted children, and the only children born to them were the ones named above and no others.

Affiant further states that he is son of Jonathan Weaver, now deceased; That he, the said Jonathan Weaver, died intestate on or about Feb. 11, 1901; That he left surviving him three sons and three daughters, viz: Maggie Weaver, age 26, Norman Weaver age 31, Ralph Weaver age 20, Icie Weaver age 23, and this affiant Homer J. Weaver age 28; That the said Jonathan Weaver's wife died on or about march 13, 1900; that there were no adopted children. Said Jonathan Weaver was never married but once.

Leone E. Weaver, the third daughter was 12 years old at the time of her father's death.  
Subscribed and sworn ... 11<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1915 ...

PROBATE COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS

Estate of Henry E. Westerhaus, Insane. ...

Jan. 23, 1928 ... Hearing had and Henry E. Westerhaus adjudged insane. ....

SHERIFF'S RETURN  
ON ORDER OF SALE:

Filed February 27, 1930.

... I would offer said real estate for sale ... on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of February, 1930, ... and at the time and place stated in said notice of sale I sold said real estate, situated in Douglas County, in the State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lot 3 being 57 and 63/1000 acres, being the east fractional 1/2 of the north-west fractional quarter of Section 27 Township 12 Range 21; ...

Also the North 29 and 937/100 acres of the east 1/2 of the southwest quarter in Section 27 Township 12 Range 21 ...

WARRANTY DEED

Lucille Eudaly and Willfred Eudaly, her husband,  
Ermal Whaley and Ralph C. Whaley, her husband

to

Carl E. Westerhaus and Rita Ann Westerhaus ...

... February 25, 1967 ...

PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF DESCENT

Your Petitioner, Carl E. Westerhaus, whose residence and address is 1125 Church Street, Eudora, Douglas County, Kansas, represents and shows to the Court:

That H.E. Westerhaus, Jr., also known as Henry E. Westerhaus, a resident of Douglas County, Kansas, and a citizen of the United States, died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of March, 1971; ...

That the said H.E. Westerhaus, Jr., also known as Henry E. Westerhaus, left surviving him as his sole heirs-at-law the following person, to-wit:

Margie Westerhaus, his wife, c/o Lawrence Manor Nursing Home, 345 Florida, Lawrence, Kansas;

Ermal Whaley, his daughter, RFD #2, Lawrence, Kansas;

Lucille Eudaly, his daughter, 2013 Learnard, Lawrence, Kansas;

Carl E. Westerhaus, his son, this Petitioner, 1125 Church Street, Eudora, Kansas.

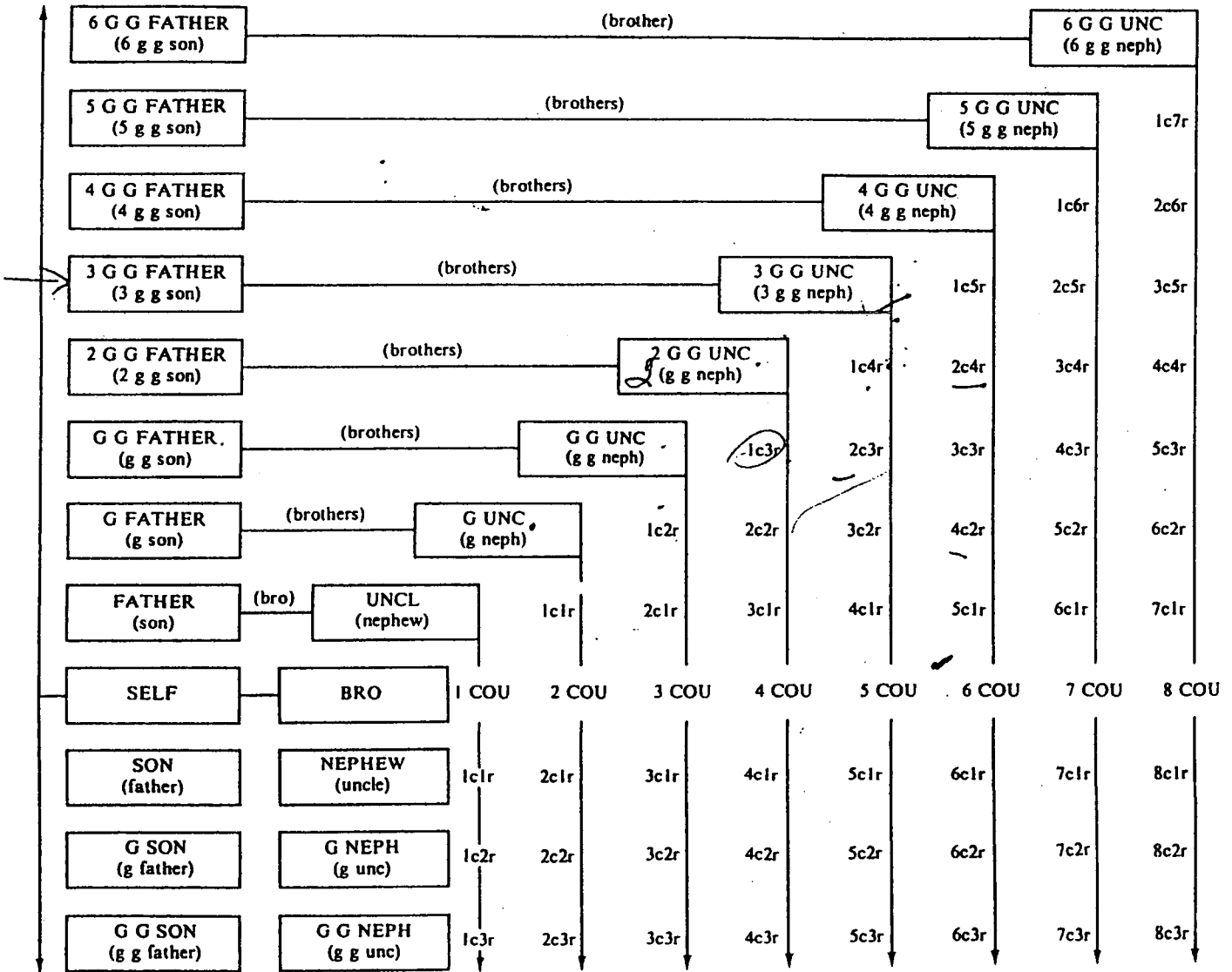
... 14<sup>th</sup> day of June, 1973.

Most of the DOUGLAS COUNTY ABSTRACTS  
ARE AT WATKINS MUSEUM.

Abbreviations: g father = grandfather; g g father = great grandfather; unc = uncle; bro = brother; c = cousin; cou = cousin; neph = nephew; r = generations removed.

ILLUSTRATION 10.9

RELATIONSHIP CHART



This relationship chart can help you determine your relationship to the persons whose names you submit for temple work. When submitting names on a family group record, your relationship to either the husband or wife must be a relationship from this chart (or an extension of this chart)—not a step or in-law relationship.

KEY TO USING THE RELATIONSHIP CHART

1. To determine the relationship of the

brothers (or sisters) of direct ancestors, follow the horizontal line from the direct ancestor.

EXAMPLES:

- a. The brother of your 6 g g father is your 6 g g uncle. Your relationship to him is shown in parentheses immediately below the uncle relationship—in this case 6 g g nephew.
- b. The sister of your 6 g g father is your 6 g g aunt.

2. To determine your relationship to

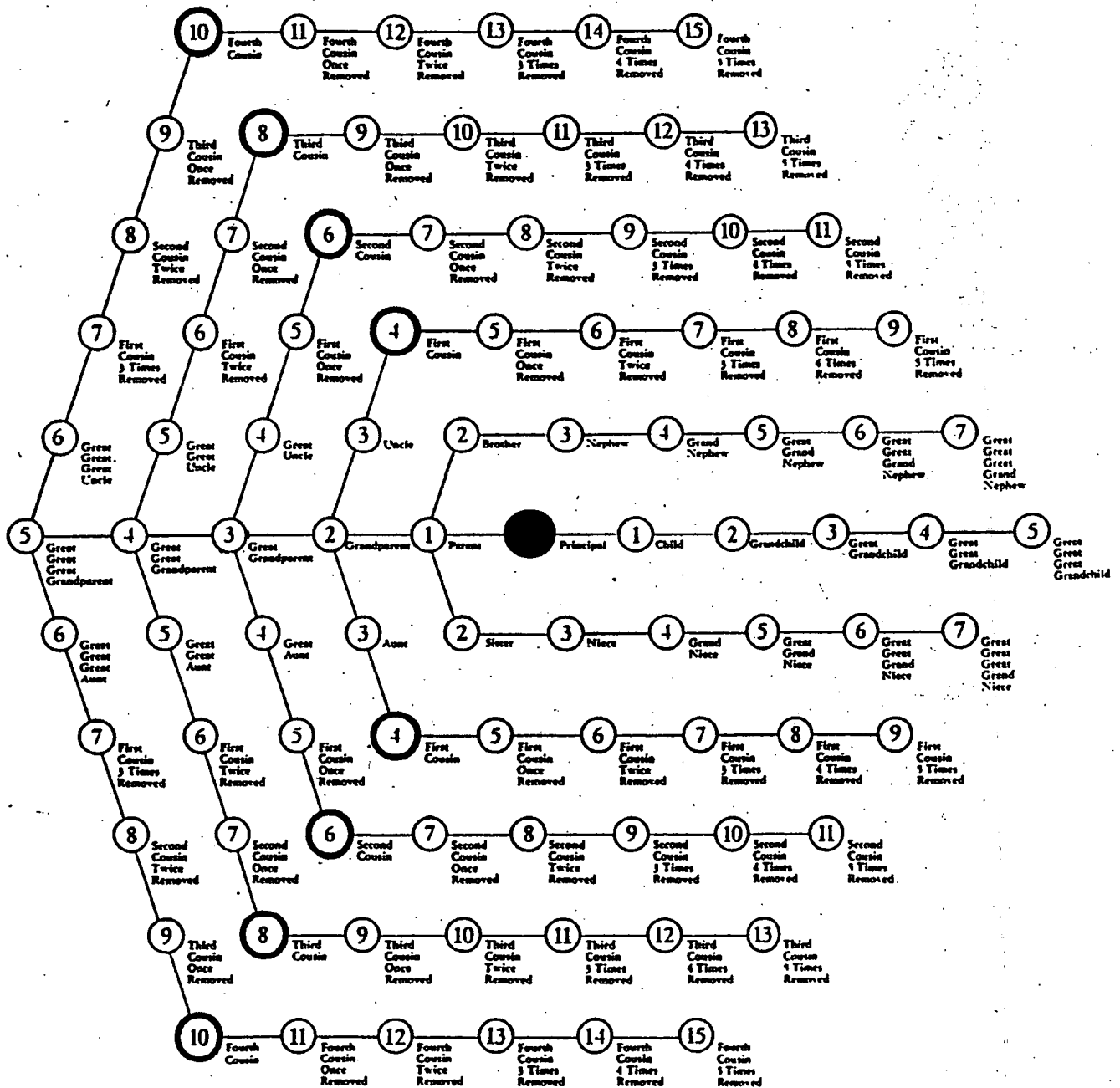
the children of the brothers (and sisters) of your direct ancestors, follow the vertical line down from the uncle (or aunt) relationship.

EXAMPLE:

- a. The son of your 4 g g uncle is your 1c5r.
- b. The grandson of your g g uncle is your 2c1r.

# THE FAMILY TREE

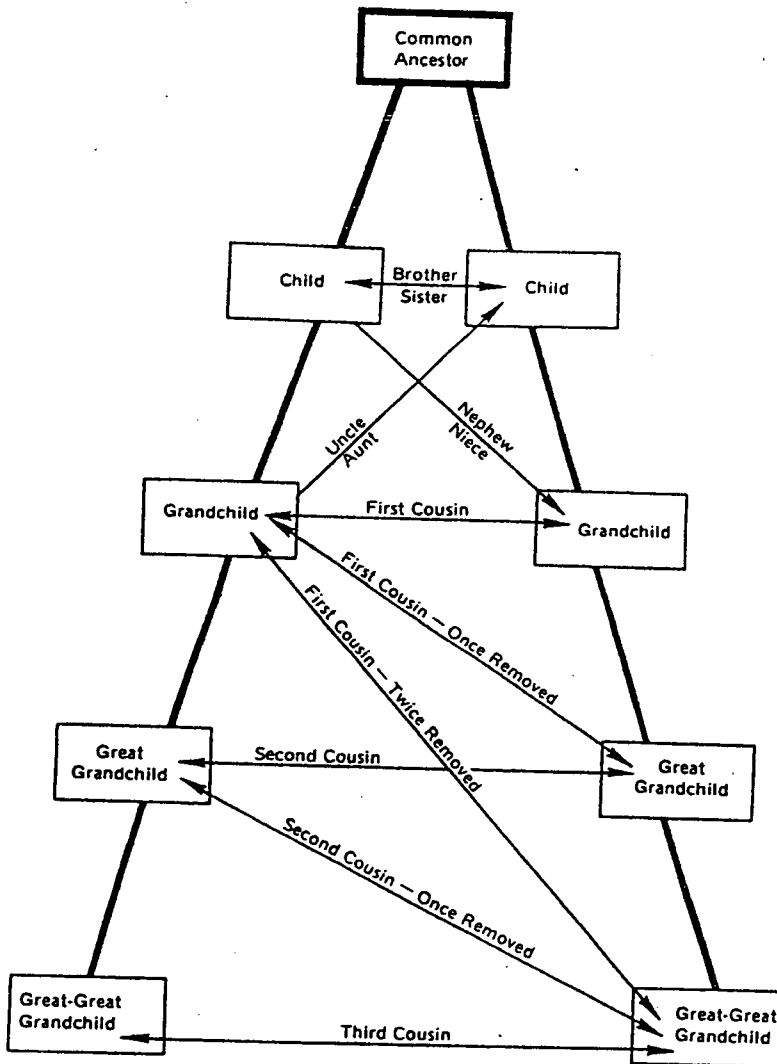
## Legal degrees of kinship



Lines indicate the paths of direct descendency. Numbers in the circles indicate the degree of kindred to the principle. Full cousins are in heavy black circles. Cousins to the left are "cousins in the ascendancy." Cousins to the right are "cousins in descendency."

—Sent to us by Mack Taylor

CHART OF RELATIONSHIPS\*  
Through a Common Ancestor

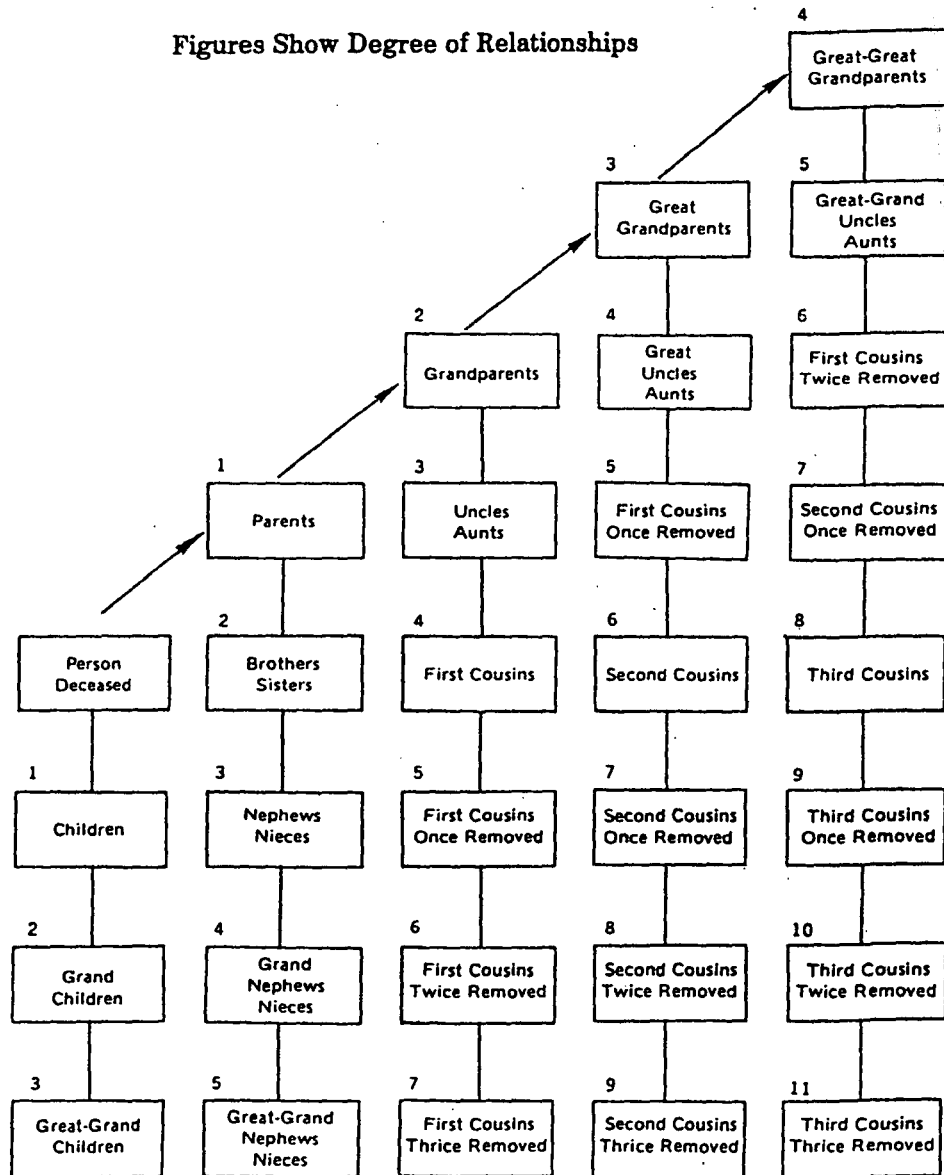


\*©1959 by the Regents of the University of California. Permission granted.



**TABLE OF CONSANGUINITY\***  
**Showing Degrees of Relationships**

Figures Show Degree of Relationships



\*©1959 by the Regents of the University of California. Permission granted.

**INDEX**  
**FOR**  
**MORE ABOUT WONDERFUL OLD LAWRENCE**  
**BY**

**ELFRIEDE FISCHER ROWE**

Prepared by  
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Eudora, KS  
February 1998

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PERSON	AGE	RESIDENCE	DATE	SPOUSE	AGE	RESIDENCE	SOURCE
Baily, Mary	47	Dg. Co.	11-Jul-1872	While (?), Elisha	51	Dg. Co.	Book C, page 64, Lic. #1480
Basher, Abbie L.	20	Lv. Co.	01-Jul-1871	Brown, Horrace	23	Dg. Co.	Book B, page 376, Lic. #1210
Beass, Margaret A.	27	Dg. Co.	07-Dec-1877	Sherman, John B.	24	St. Louis, MO	Book E, page 222, Lic. #2885
Branton, James W.	30	Dg. Co.	13-May-1878	Smith, Ella E.	20	Lv. Co.	Book E, page 273, Lic. #2888
Brown, Horrace	23	Dg. Co.	01-Jul-1871	Basher, Abbie L.	20	Lv. Co.	Book B, page 376, Lic. #1210
Douglass, Lizzie	32	Dg. Co.	17-Oct-1871	Merrill, Woodson	25	Lv. Co.	Book B, page 409, Lic. #1275
Hale, Leonard	27	Cass Co. MO.	05-Aug-1873	Malone, Mary A.	23	Dg. Co.	Book C, page 200, Lic. #1753
Innlau (?), Frederick	28	Dg. Co.	17-Oct-1870	Reel, Mary J.	20	Lv. Co.	Book B, page 270, Lic. #998
Kendall, Elijah	28	Dg. Co.	18-May-1870	Smith, Lizzie	17	Lv. Co.	Book B, page 215, Lic. #888
Malone, Mary A.	23	Dg. Co.	05-Aug-1873	Hale, Leonard	27	Cass Co. MO.	Book C, page 200, Lic. #1753
Merrill, Woodson	25	Lv. Co.	17-Oct-1871	Douglass, Lizzie	32	Dg. Co.	Book B, page 409, Lic. #1275
Reel, Mary J.	20	Lv. Co.	17-Oct-1870	Innlau (?), Frederick	28	Dg. Co.	Book B, page 270, Lic. #998
Riling, Martin	25	Dg. Co.	21-Jan-1869	Rourke, Louisa	23	Lv. Co.	Book B, page 2, Lic. #468
Roller, Katie F.	21	Dg. Co.	21-Mar-1878	Wise, John C.	27	Lv. Co.	Book E, page 255, Lic. #2852
Rourke, Louisa	23	Lv. Co.	21-Jan-1869	Riling, Martin	25	Dg. Co.	Book B, page 2, Lic. #468
Sherman, John B.	24	St. Louis, MO	07-Dec-1877	Beass, Margaret A.	27	Dg. Co.	Book E, page 222, Lic. #2885
Smith, Ella E.	20	Lv. Co.	13-May-1878	Branton, James W.	30	Dg. Co.	Book E, page 273, Lic. #2888
Smith, Lizzie	17	Lv. Co.	18-May-1870	Kendall, Elijah	28	Dg. Co.	Book B, page 215, Lic. #888
Thorp, Maxwell	50	Dg. Co.	04-Jun-1873	Wagner, E. G., Mrs.	43	Chicago, Ill	Book C, page 182, Lic. #1716
Wagner, E. G., Mrs.	43	Chicago, Ill	04-Jun-1873	Thorp, Maxwell	50	Dg. Co.	Book C, page 182, Lic. #1716
While (?), Elisha	51	Dg. Co.	11-Jul-1872	Baily, Mary	47	Dg. Co.	Book C, page 64, Lic. #1480
Wise, John C.	27	Lv. Co.	21-Mar-1878	Roller, Katie F.	21	Dg. Co.	Book E, page 255, Lic. #2852

# Guide to the 1885 Census, Douglas County, Kansas

Prepared by Paul Jordan, Douglas County Genealogical Society

Many of the pages of this census are not labeled with the Ward number of Lawrence or the name of the Township, and the page numbers can be confusing. This explanation is designed for **identifying localities** associated with **Schedule 1, Inhabitants**, which can be done by turning slowly through the film while noting the order of the items as shown on the following list. **Page numbers** refer to the **large scribbled numbers** that are usually found only on the first page of each set of three pages of Schedule 1. "Other than Schedule 1" usually is Schedules 2 through 11 and certification pages. Film numbers are those shown on the microfilm boxes in the Lawrence Public Library.

SEE MAPS AND OTHER INFORMATION ON OTHER PAGES OF THIS GUIDE

## Film #10290: Lawrence (Wards 1-6), Baldwin City, City of Eudora

First is Schedule 1 for **Lawrence, 1st Ward** (Ward number not specified on the schedules until the first page of Schedule 2); page numbers 1-58, heading "City of Lawrence."

- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Continuation of Schedule 1 for 1st Ward**, page numbers 59-74.
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Title page identifying Lawrence 2nd Ward**, followed by page numbers 1-58, heading "City of Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Continuation of Schedule 1 for Lawrence 2nd Ward**, page numbers 59-65, heading "City of Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Title page identifying Lawrence 3rd Ward**, followed by page numbers 1-58, heading "City of Lawrence" or "3rd Ward Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Continuation of Schedule 1 for Lawrence 3rd Ward**, page numbers 59-82, most headed "3rd Ward Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Long black space.
- + **Title page identifying Lawrence 4th Ward** followed by page numbers 1-48 headed "4th Ward Lawrence", "3rd Ward Lawrence", or "City of Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Title page identifying Lawrence 5th Ward**, followed by page numbers 1-33, headed "City of Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Title page identifying Lawrence 6th Ward**, followed by page numbers 1-33, headed "City of Lawrence."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1, page numbers 1-24, all headed "Town of Baldwin City."
- + Homemade form, page numbers 25-31, all headed "Baldwin City."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1, page numbers 1-21, all headed "City of Eudora."
- + Other than Schedule 1.

END OF FILM #10290

## Film #10291: Townships of Clinton, Eudora (except City of Eudora), Grant, Kanwaka, Lecompton (including Town of Lecompton), Marion, and Palmyra (except Baldwin City)

First is Schedule 1, page numbers 1-34, all headed "Clinton Township."

- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1 for **Eudora Township**, page numbers 1-44, headed "Charles Lottholz" with or without "Eudora Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1 for **Grant Township**, page numbers 1-20, headed "J.L. Gilmore" with or without "Grant Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1, page numbers 1-29, all headed "Kanwaka Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Long black space.
- + Schedule 1 for **Town of Lecompton**, page numbers 1-20, with or without heading "Town of Lecompton."
- + Schedule 1 for **Lecompton Township**, page numbers 21-25, with or without heading "Lecompton Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1 for **Marion Township**, page numbers 1-15, most headed "Marion Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1, pages 1-68, all headed "Palmyra Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.

END OF FILM #10291

## Film #10292, Wakarusa and Willow Springs Townships

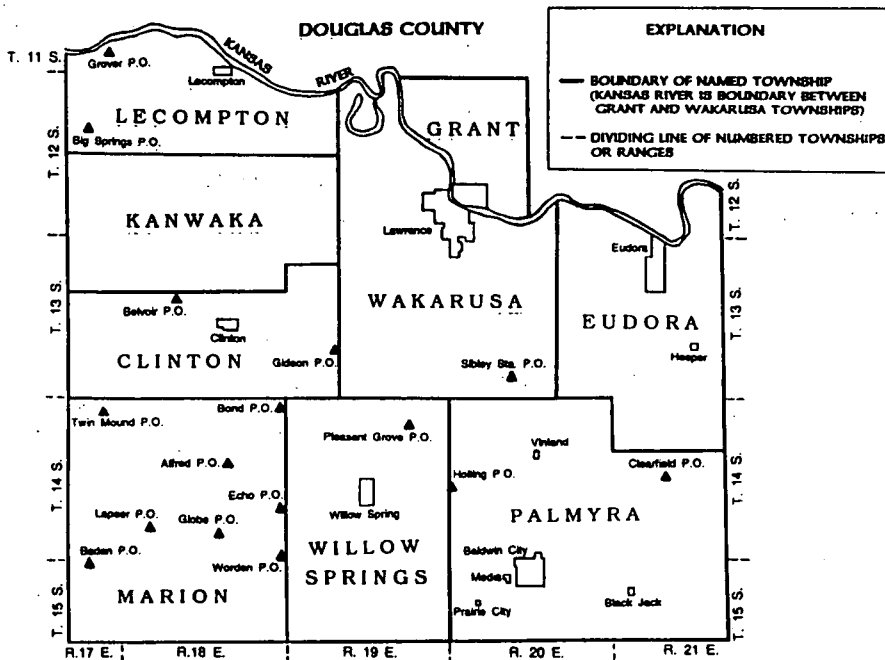
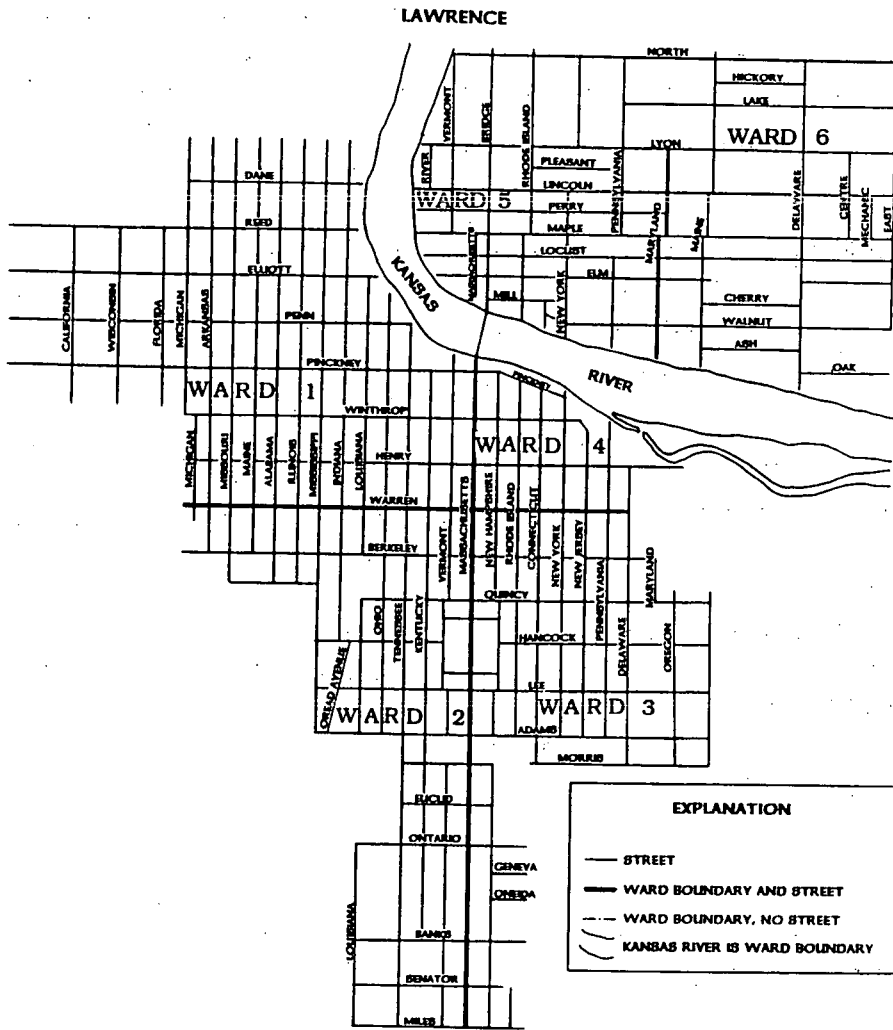
First is Schedule 1, page numbers 1-71, all headed "Wakarusa Township."

- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + **Continuation of Schedule 1**, page numbers 72-90, all headed "Wakarusa Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.
- + Schedule 1, page numbers 1-49, all headed "Willow Springs Township."
- + Other than Schedule 1.

Film #10292 continues with Kinsley in Edwards County

# WARDS OF LAWRENCE AND TOWNSHIPS OF DOUGLAS COUNTY IN 1887

Sources: Official Atlas of Kansas published by L.H. Everett & Co., 1887;  
1873 map of Lawrence showing Wards;  
1893 City Directory describing Ward boundaries.





## PARTIAL INDEXES TO 1885 CENSUS

The alphabetical list of residents starting on page 24 in the 1886 City Directory for Lawrence can be used to determine the Ward in which a resident lived, thus eliminating the need to search all six Wards. Most of the adult males and some females are listed in the directory, so it can be a great time-saver for census searches. By using the address listed in the directory, and the information about streets and Wards below, the searcher can learn which Ward to search in the census.

Although the 1886 City Directory doesn't list residents outside Lawrence, the 1890-91 directory does. Starting on page 230, the "Directory of the Farmers and Land Owners of Douglas County, Kansas" shows the name of the Township in which each farm is located. Thus, for the farm families who didn't move across Township lines between 1885 and 1890, the census user can narrow the search from nine Townships to only one.

### LAWRENCE STREETS AND WARDS IN 1885

Adams--  
Alabama--  
Arkansas--  
Ash-- All in Ward 6.  
Banks--  
Berkeley--  
Bridge-- All in Ward 5.  
California-- All in Ward 1.  
Centre-- All in Ward 6.  
Cherry-- All in Ward 6.  
Connecticut--  
Dane-- All in Ward 1.  
Delaware (south side of river)--  
Delaware (north side of river)-- All in Ward 6.  
East-- All in Ward 6.  
Elliott-- All in Ward 1.  
Elm--  
Euclid--  
Florida-- All in Ward 1.  
Geneva-- All in Ward 3.  
Garfield--  
Hancock--  
Henry--  
Illinois--  
Indiana--  
Kentucky--  
Lake--  
Lee--  
Lincoln--  
Locust--  
Louisiana--  
Lyon--  
Maine (south of river)--  
Maine (north of river)-- All in Ward 6.  
Maple--

Maryland (south of river)-- All in Ward 6.  
 Maryland (north of river)--  
 Massachusetts--  
 Mechanic-- All in Ward 6.  
 Michigan--  
 Miles--  
 Mill-- All in Ward 5.  
 Mississippi--  
 Missouri--  
 Morris--  
 New Hampshire--  
 New Jersey--  
 New York--  
 North--  
 Oak-- All in Ward 6.  
 Ohio--  
 Oneida-- All in Ward 3.  
 Ontario--  
 Oread Avenue-- All in Ward 2.  
 Oregon-- All in Ward 3.  
 Penn-- All in Ward 1.  
 Pennsylvania--  
 Perry-- All in Ward 5.  
 Pinckney--  
 Pleasant-- All in Ward 5.  
 Quincy--  
 Reed-- All in Ward 1.  
 Rhode Island--  
 River-- All in Ward 5.  
 Senator--  
 Tennessee--  
 Vermont--  
 Walnut--  
 Warren--  
 Winthrop--  
 Wisconsin-- All in Ward 1.

## Ancestry.com - More Genealogical Quotes

Hereditary honors are a noble and a splendid treasure to descendants.  
 - Plato, 427-347 B.C.

*It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry.*  
 - J. P. Marquand, 1893-1960

### More Genealogical tag lines:

- I trace my family history so I will know who to blame.
- Searching for lost relatives? Win the lottery!
- Friends come and go, but relatives tend to accumulate.
- Genealogy: A haystack full of needles. It's the threads I need.
- Take nothing but ancestors, leave nothing but records.

## TEN YEARS OF *BALDWIN LEDGER* PUBLICATION— 1894

FROM: *The Baldwin Ledger*, 5 Jan. 1894, page 2

*The Baldwin Ledger* is ten years old. It is a combination of two papers the *Criterion* and the *Visitor*. The *Criterion* was owned by John Brady and J. L. Brady, the *Visitor* by J. W. Lee & Co. The Bradys bought out the *Visitor* and then J. L. Bristow purchased the entire outfit and changed the name to *Ledger*.

Ten years have made great changes in Baldwin and we are glad to say that they have all been for the advancement of the town.

Some people will not advertise and so we cannot tell whether our list of the business men of that time is complete or not. From an issue of that date we learn that the following were in business here: Dugger Bros., grocers; Bodwell & Galbreath, general merchandise; J. D. Smith, hardware; J. G. Schnebly, Druggist; A. W. Smith, Blacksmith; S. W. Tyron, painter and decorator; M. I. Crosby, hardware; R. W. Bailey, boots and shoes; D. Chaney, grocer; Jones Bros., livery and feed stable; A. A. B. Cavaness, books and stationary; W. Bristow, furniture and undertaking; W. A. Hyde, jeweler; L. B. Keifer, dry goods; S. J. Humbert, millinery and dressmaking; W. D. Martin, physician; Geo. S. Dow, physician; Bodwell & Stuart, meat market; F. Thompson, physician; J. M. Starr, barber. Of this list of good business men but six are now in business here. Then we had two groceries, now we have four very large ones. Then we had one meat market and it would often close in the summer time, now we have three. Then we had one book store, not very large, for it had just been started, and before that time what books there were had been kept in a general store, now we have two good book stores which carry as large a stock as can be found in any town in the state ten times as large. Then the furniture store was upstairs now it is down where it can be seen. Then we had one drug store, now we have three. And so it was all along the line of the business part of the town. But just think of it, ten years ago Baldwin had no bank. The business men carried their money home every night in a sock, and often when they had several hundred dollars to look after, they did not sleep very comfortably. Now we have a bank which has stood the severe test of the past summer and today is as sound as any bank in the country. Who would think of getting along without a bank now?

It would take too long an article to show the difference in the buildings of the town. It is safe to say, however, that not one half of the business houses which we now have were built at that time. The residences have increased almost without number. Their name is Legion. At that time there was but one house between Eighth street and the depot, which was then located in Media. And there was no sidewalk to the depot then, either. From some streets the people would "cut across lots" to get to a store.

Probably the greatest reason for this great increase in the improvements of the town is the growth of the University. There are about twice as many students as there were ten years ago and the number of the members of the faculty has about doubled. Centenary Hall was not built then and old Stone Hall was all we had. Football was hardly heard of at all in the west, but during the last week, the Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York dailies have sung the praises of the Baker University football team and *Harper's Weekly* has given space to speak of our school and town.

During this time, while men have been improving the town in buildings, nature has aided them also. There is probably no town in Kansas that is as beautifully shaded as Baldwin. The University has by far the most beautiful campus of any school in this part of the west. The streets have been greatly improved by grading and greater pride than ever is taken by the citizens in keeping up the lawns and terraces.

But with all these great improvements there is yet room for greater advancement. And this we

intend to do in the next ten years. If the number of students has doubled in the past ten years, why cannot it double in the next ten years? If the business houses and residences here greatly increase in the years gone by, why should they not increase also in the years to come. We cannot afford to have things come to a standstill and we will not allow them to either. We look for nothing but brighter days. We rejoice in the past. We are also very hopeful for the future.

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## MORE HISTORY

*The Baldwin Ledger*, 29 Dec. 1893

The following letter from W. C. Bridwell is quite interesting considering the fact of the discussion concerning the history of the newspapers of Baldwin being so prominent now in a certain circle.

Dodd City, Ark., Dec, 25, 1893

EDITOR- LEDGER: Seeing that there is some controversy in regard to the history of the newspapers of Baldwin, I beg leave to submit my testimony. Having worked for every firm that has controlled the paper since the beginning, except the present publishers, I deem myself a competent witness.

The Baldwin *Criterion* was started in November, 1883, by L. A. Sheward, who continued its publication until April 1885. A Mr. Fish, his father-in-law, was associated with him part of the time, although he was never in Baldwin but once. The Baldwin *Visitor* was issued first in the spring of 1884, by J. W. Lee & sons, the firm consisting of J. W., Henry, and Clint Lee. When it first appeared it was printed on the job press now in the Ledger office, but it was afterwards enlarged and C. K. Jones became interested in the concern.

In April, I think it was, 1885, the *Criterion* was purchased by Brady & Bristow, the firm consisting of John Brady, Jr., and J. L. Bristow. Soon afterward the firm purchased the *Visitor* also, and the two were consolidated.

As for the name (*Ledger*), it was the joint work of Wm. Bristow and John Brady. J. L. Brady and J. L. Bristow first named the paper calling it the Baldwin *Messenger*, but when J. Leeford saw the name in cold type it did not suit him. The result was a disagreement which was finally adjusted by leaving the christening to the above named. I was the first person to put the name in type.

Soon afterward the Bradys sold out their interest to Bristow and J. L. Brady took part of the material from both offices to Jetmore. The old job press and paper cutter are to be found today in the office of the Jetmore *Siftings*, as is some of the other material. Bristow continued the publication for over a year and then sold out to Scott & Co., the company being Miss Mary Scott. W. H. Finch next secured the paper and in turn sold it to Moorhead & Son, from whom the present company bought it.

Hoping that my mite will be acceptable and that the Ledger may enjoy a decade of prosperity, I remain yours truly,

W. C. Bridwell.

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## A LETTER FROM EDITOR BRADY

*The Baldwin Ledger*, 5 Jan. 1894

EDITOR- LEDGER

Mr. Bridwell's very interesting letter, regarding the early newspaper history of Baldwin, is not quite complete, but through no fault of his, of course. The name *Messenger* was selected by Dr. W. R. Davis. This was the name of the first paper ever published in Baldwin, or rather I believe Dr. Davis said it was published in Prairie City. It was the preceeding generation, commonly known as sires, also objected to the name *Messenger* and therefore they agreed upon the present very pretty name *Baldwin Ledger*. Permit to say here that in all my newspaper experience I have never been in a town where I liked so nearly everybody as that good old town of Baldwin, where the men are comrades and the sisters good motherly souls.

With Great Respect,

J. L. Brady.

## OLD SETTLER'S REUNION AT BALDWIN

*The Baldwin Ledger*, 5 Oct. 1923

### **Residents of Kansas 40 Years or More are Eligible to Annual Reunion To Be Held at M. E. Church This Year**

Forty years with the Kansas Sunflower – entitles you to attend the annual old settlers gathering which is held each year in Baldwin on the second Tuesday of October which falls on October 9 this year. The reunion, an annual affair, is a big drawing card for the Jayhawkers. Last year there were nearly a hundred present. This year if weather is nice, even a larger number is expected.

Not much of a program is planned except to have one of those present to give a few reminiscent remarks. Rev. C. W. Bailey has been given this assignment this year and he promises no long-winded oration. A short program of music and readings will also compose the program for the day.

All are asked to come with well-filled baskets. Have your wife load that basket down with old-fashioned food and meet your Kansas brother at the church about noon. J. C. Patterson, long time president of the settlers association, says that he always has a better appetite on that day than on any other so he believes everyone should prepare bountifully.

There'll be no flappers at the meeting and no fashion models but it is safe to say that those present will have a far better time than would be a gathering of society belles at the Priests of Pallas Show at Kansas City.

"Times do change" but Kansans always. Peep in about noon next Tuesday and see if you wouldn't enjoy listening to the tales of pioneers days of Kansas.

Residents of Kansas forty years – may the number increase!

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## REUNION OF SETTLERS BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

### **Hardships of Early Kansas Days Once More Reviewed Among Jovial Folk in Sixteenth Annual Gathering.**

*The Baldwin Ledger*, 12 Oct. 1923 [The transcriber has taken the liberty of rearranging the names list into alphabetical order to enhance readers ability to find relatives.]

They were true Kansas sunflowers who bobbed up and down on the streets Tuesday. They were as bright and sunny as a sunflower altho they had budded into bloom years ago – all more than forty years ago and tho some were drooping under years of toil, yet they were happy to again review with their friends the hardships of Kansas which has made the lingering days such a happy memory. From near noon until dusk they told of the early days and never a silent moment.

It is said that there were 135 seated for the noon-day feast – the largest gathering of its kind in the history of the old settlers organization. Jollity reigned supreme amidst the turmoil of chattering voices and except for a short program prepared before hand the reunion was mostly a real old-fashioned informal affair.

Rev. C. W. Bailey, one of the jolly youngsters of Kansas, gave an enthusiastic reminiscent speech, followed by an indeed inspiring talk from the much-loved person, former president of Baker, S. S. Weatherby. Hon. E. Connelley, secretary of the Kansas Historical Society, read a very interesting paper on old Kansas days and the memories that will ever remain. John Kramer, now a Texan, was present. he was in these parts but could not resist the temptation to partake of a little chicken and to enjoy the friendships of early days.

Officers, J. C. Patterson, president, and C. E. Beeks, sec'y, were reelected.

The faithful delegation from Lawrence who drop everything to be here for the fun included: S. S. Weatherby, John Walton, W. C. Simons, Theo. Gardner, C. H. Hoyt, Peter Weeks, Mrs. Isaac Hemphill, O. J. Churchill, C. H. Tucker, John W. Junkins and Mrs. Junkins.

In giving the list of those present it was hard to get every name. Some have been omitted. Some were extremely bashful and did not give the exact date of their coming to Kansas, but the youngsters have toted pretty fairly and so read with interest the following names:

Mrs. Ida Adriance, 1869	S. Haigh, 1856	W. F. Pearson, 1856
Mrs. Allison Andrews, 1872	Mrs. S. Haigh, 1861	W. R. Price, 1878
Mrs. Adda Rugh Bailey, 1874	Mrs. Rebecca L. Hemphill, 1854	Mrs. William Price, 1884
C. W. Bailey, 1869	Emil Henon, 1870	Mrs. E. W. Randel, 1885
Mrs. C. W. Bailey, 1877	Mrs. Henon, over 40 years..	Mary C. Reese, 1861
Chas. N. Bailey, 1872	William M. Holliday, 1869	George Roe, 1855
Mr. L. C. Baker, 1857	C. H. Hoyt, 1854	J. F. Ruhlen, 1881
Mrs. L. C. Baker, 1865	S. S. Huff, 1870	Mrs. J. F. Ruhlen, 1910
A. F. Beach, 1881	William Huff, 1869	Julia M. Ryan, 1870
Alice Beach, 1881	Mrs. S. J. Hyde, 1868	S. S. Shumaker, 1870
Emma Beatty, 1867	Mr. & Mrs. Hutchins, 1878	Mrs. S. S. Shumaker, 1884
Mattie Beatty, 1867	C. A. Johnson, 1858	W. C. Simons, 1878
Charles E. Beeks, 1867	J. W. Junkins, 1878	Mr. & Mrs. N. A. Skinner, 1870
Ella Beeks, 1882	Mrs. J. W. Junkins, 1862	Clyde Stewart, 1876
Mrs. Porter Bell, 1861	Walter Kennedy, 1861	Luna Stewart, 1865
Earl T. Black, 1884	Mrs. Walter Kennedy, 1877	Mrs. Julia A. Stover, 1883
Mrs. O. E. Blake, 1872	Margaret Kilborn, 1866	Lemuel Sturdy, 1882
Arthur Bridwell, 1883	Mrs. Walter King, 1881	H. Taylor, 1869
Mrs. M. C. Bridwell, 1883	G. E. Kretsinger, 1857	Mrs. H. Taylor, 1869
J. G. Brockway, 1868	Mrs. Lange, 1878	Mrs. Hattie Taylor, 1880
Mr. Theo. Brown, 1870	A. O. Lockwood, 1876	Sym Taylor, 1873
Mrs. Lottie Cartwright, 1864	Mrs. Donelda Mackenzie, over 40 years ago	F. P. Thompson, 1868
S. J. Churchill, 1865	Mr. James Massey, 1869	Mrs. F. P. Thompson, 1872
William Connelley, 1881	Mrs. James Massey, 1881	C. H. Tucker, 1870
Mertie F. County, 1864	Mr. David McKinney, 1856	Christina Y. Tucker, 1881
J. S. Cowgill, 1866	Mrs. David McKinney, 1851	E. H. VanHoesen, 1857
John L. Cramer, 1860	Mrs. F. W. Meredith, Oskaloosa, KS 1877	John Walton, 1856
H. K. Ebright, 1885	Mrs. E. T. Millikin, 1877	S. S. Weatherby, 1870
Mrs. H. K. Ebright, 1889	Charles Mitchell, 1867	P. H. Weeks, 1866
Daniel F. Frye, 1857	Isabell Mitchell, 1857	Mrs. Charles Wineinger, 1878
Mrs. George Frye, 1879	Hannah Muenzenmayer, 1873	Mrs. J. A. Wise, 1870
Ollie Frye, 1888	S. W. Muenzenmayer, 1873	James Woodyard, 1872
Mrs. J. H. Gander, 1898	Mrs. W. F. Osborn, 1860	E. Yackle, 1876 or 1875
Sam Gardner, 1859	Joe C. Patterson, 1867	
Mrs. Sam Gardner, 1859	Mrs. J. C. Patterson, 1867	
Theo. Gardner, Lawrence, 1857		
Charles Gleason, 1866		



## FORT DODGE, KANSAS SENTINEL ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL

The origin of Fort Dodge, now the Kansas Soldiers Home on Highway 400, just east of Dodge City, goes back to 1847, when Fort Mann was established at the Cimarron Crossing on the Santa Fe trail a few miles west of the present Fort Dodge.

Col. Gilpin's volunteers were garrisoned at Fort Mann to protect the Santa Fe Trail traffic from Indian attacks. His recommendation for several adobe posts along the course of the Trail were well received by the War Department which led to the establishment of Fort Dodge at the close of the Civil War, according to David K. Strate, whose "Sentinel to the Cimarron" defines the "frontier experience of Fort Dodge, Kansas."

The importance of posts such as Fort Dodge in ensuring peaceful passage along the trail and eventual settling of the area and establishment of cities, such as Dodge City, has never been adequately recognized. Intensity of Indian assaults along the routes had resulted in suspension of mail service and lost travel by 1864.

Major General Grenville Dodge was placed in command of the 11<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> Kansas Cavalry Regiments and began work during the harsh winter of 1865, to repair telegraph lines and reopen travel routes. The Indians usually refrained from combat in winter months.

The new post was ordered built on March 17, 1865, between two fordable crossings, the mulberry 17 miles to the east, and the Cimarron 22 miles to the west. The post rested in a narrow pasture off the river bank, overlooked by a limestone bluff to the north. This bluff extended into open plain where ravines proved handy to Indians approaching the Fort, usually to steal horses and livestock.

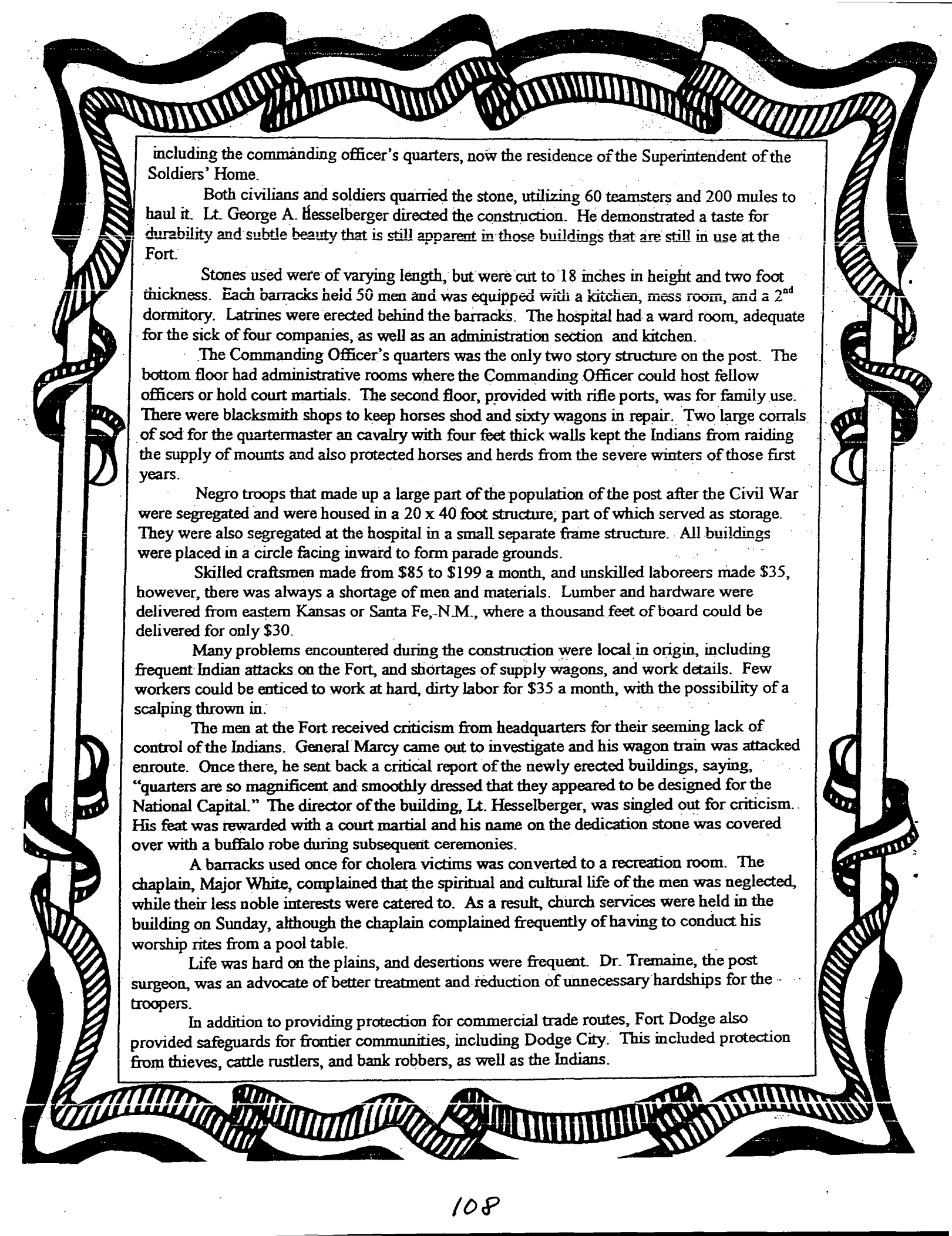
Initial fortifications were crude earth dugouts excavated along the north bank of the Arkansas. Many men first stationed there were Confederates who preferred a fight with the Indians to languishing – perhaps dying – in northern prisons.

The soldiers had no lumber or hardware, so they had to use the available materials, grass and earth, to create the 70 sod dugouts. These were 10 x 12 feet in circumference and seven feet deep. A door to the south faced the river and a hole in the roof admitted air and light. Banks of earth were bunks for the soddies that slept from two to four men. Sanitation was poor and spring rains flooded the dugouts.

Pneumonia, dysentery, diarrhea, and malaria were common that first year in the isolated fort. The General decided the soldiers named the dismal fort "Dodge" in its unpromising start to get even with him for bringing them there. The War Department made it official.

First shipments of lumber arrived in the summer of 1866 and the officer's quarters and a temporary hospital were erected, still sod with wooden bunks. Supply houses and a horse corral were the first permanent buildings of lumber. A field oven was the first piece of army equipment that improved the soldiers' lot at the post. A Sutler's Store was built and immediately the Sutler took advantage of the soldiers' pay in their pockets. When they began quarrying stone dive to twelve to the North, desertion became an acute problem. It was a choice between hard work with the stone or facing the Indians.

A 43,000 acre military reservation was established. A cemetery and guardhouse were built, along with a supply store for destitute civilians off the barren plains, and sometimes victims of Indian raids. During the next two years, permanent facilities built of limestone were erected, including two barracks, a hospital, quartermaster buildings, and a headquarters building and commanding officer's quarters. Several of these buildings still stand and are in use today,



including the commanding officer's quarters, now the residence of the Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home.

Both civilians and soldiers quarried the stone, utilizing 60 teamsters and 200 mules to haul it. Lt. George A. Hesselberger directed the construction. He demonstrated a taste for durability and subtle beauty that is still apparent in those buildings that are still in use at the Fort.

Stones used were of varying length, but were cut to 18 inches in height and two foot thickness. Each barracks held 50 men and was equipped with a kitchen, mess room, and a 2<sup>nd</sup> dormitory. Latrines were erected behind the barracks. The hospital had a ward room, adequate for the sick of four companies, as well as an administration section and kitchen.

The Commanding Officer's quarters was the only two story structure on the post. The bottom floor had administrative rooms where the Commanding Officer could host fellow officers or hold court martials. The second floor, provided with rifle ports, was for family use. There were blacksmith shops to keep horses shod and sixty wagons in repair. Two large corrals of sod for the quartermaster and cavalry with four feet thick walls kept the Indians from raiding the supply of mounts and also protected horses and herds from the severe winters of those first years.

Negro troops that made up a large part of the population of the post after the Civil War were segregated and were housed in a 20 x 40 foot structure, part of which served as storage. They were also segregated at the hospital in a small separate frame structure. All buildings were placed in a circle facing inward to form parade grounds.

Skilled craftsmen made from \$85 to \$199 a month, and unskilled laboreers made \$35, however, there was always a shortage of men and materials. Lumber and hardware were delivered from eastern Kansas or Santa Fe, N.M., where a thousand feet of board could be delivered for only \$30.

Many problems encountered during the construction were local in origin, including frequent Indian attacks on the Fort, and shortages of supply wagons, and work details. Few workers could be enticed to work at hard, dirty labor for \$35 a month, with the possibility of a scalping thrown in.

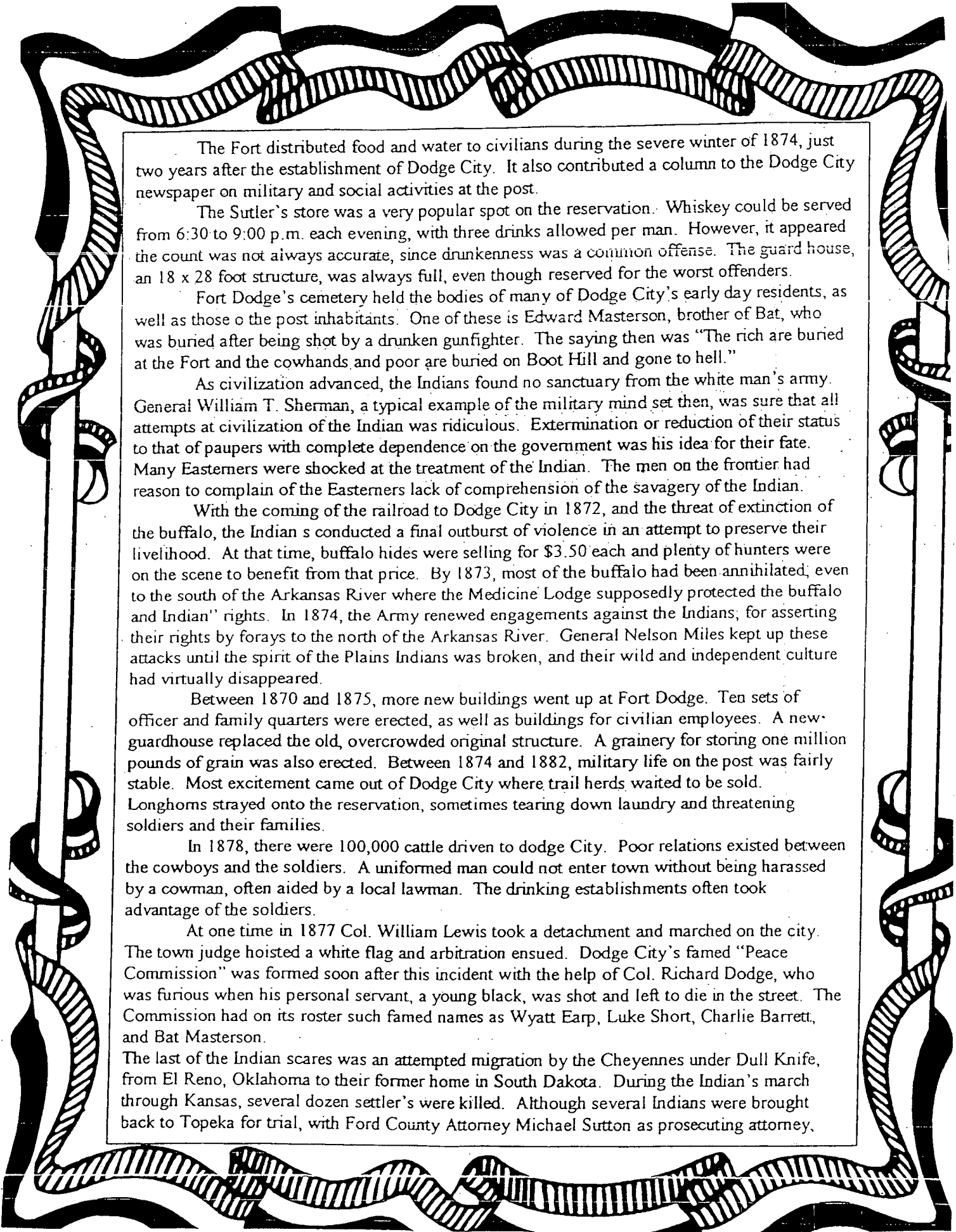
The men at the Fort received criticism from headquarters for their seeming lack of control of the Indians. General Marcy came out to investigate and his wagon train was attacked enroute. Once there, he sent back a critical report of the newly erected buildings, saying, "quarters are so magnificent and smoothly dressed that they appeared to be designed for the National Capital." The director of the building, Lt. Hesselberger, was singled out for criticism. His feat was rewarded with a court martial and his name on the dedication stone was covered over with a buffalo robe during subsequent ceremonies.

A barracks used once for cholera victims was converted to a recreation room. The chaplain, Major White, complained that the spiritual and cultural life of the men was neglected, while their less noble interests were catered to. As a result, church services were held in the building on Sunday, although the chaplain complained frequently of having to conduct his worship rites from a pool table.

Life was hard on the plains, and desertions were frequent. Dr. Tremaine, the post surgeon, was an advocate of better treatment and reduction of unnecessary hardships for the troopers.

In addition to providing protection for commercial trade routes, Fort Dodge also provided safeguards for frontier communities, including Dodge City. This included protection from thieves, cattle rustlers, and bank robbers, as well as the Indians.





The Fort distributed food and water to civilians during the severe winter of 1874, just two years after the establishment of Dodge City. It also contributed a column to the Dodge City newspaper on military and social activities at the post.

The Sutler's store was a very popular spot on the reservation. Whiskey could be served from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. each evening, with three drinks allowed per man. However, it appeared the count was not always accurate, since drunkenness was a common offense. The guard house, an 18 x 28 foot structure, was always full, even though reserved for the worst offenders.

Fort Dodge's cemetery held the bodies of many of Dodge City's early day residents, as well as those of the post inhabitants. One of these is Edward Masterson, brother of Bat, who was buried after being shot by a drunken gunfighter. The saying then was "The rich are buried at the Fort and the cowhands and poor are buried on Boot Hill and gone to hell."

As civilization advanced, the Indians found no sanctuary from the white man's army. General William T. Sherman, a typical example of the military mind set then, was sure that all attempts at civilization of the Indian was ridiculous. Extermination or reduction of their status to that of paupers with complete dependence on the government was his idea for their fate. Many Easterners were shocked at the treatment of the Indian. The men on the frontier had reason to complain of the Easterners lack of comprehension of the savagery of the Indian.

With the coming of the railroad to Dodge City in 1872, and the threat of extinction of the buffalo, the Indians conducted a final outburst of violence in an attempt to preserve their livelihood. At that time, buffalo hides were selling for \$3.50 each and plenty of hunters were on the scene to benefit from that price. By 1873, most of the buffalo had been annihilated, even to the south of the Arkansas River where the Medicine Lodge supposedly protected the buffalo and Indian rights. In 1874, the Army renewed engagements against the Indians, for asserting their rights by forays to the north of the Arkansas River. General Nelson Miles kept up these attacks until the spirit of the Plains Indians was broken, and their wild and independent culture had virtually disappeared.

Between 1870 and 1875, more new buildings went up at Fort Dodge. Ten sets of officer and family quarters were erected, as well as buildings for civilian employees. A new guardhouse replaced the old, overcrowded original structure. A grainery for storing one million pounds of grain was also erected. Between 1874 and 1882, military life on the post was fairly stable. Most excitement came out of Dodge City where trail herds waited to be sold. Longhorns strayed onto the reservation, sometimes tearing down laundry and threatening soldiers and their families.

In 1878, there were 100,000 cattle driven to Dodge City. Poor relations existed between the cowboys and the soldiers. A uniformed man could not enter town without being harassed by a cowman, often aided by a local lawman. The drinking establishments often took advantage of the soldiers.

At one time in 1877 Col. William Lewis took a detachment and marched on the city. The town judge hoisted a white flag and arbitration ensued. Dodge City's famed "Peace Commission" was formed soon after this incident with the help of Col. Richard Dodge, who was furious when his personal servant, a young black, was shot and left to die in the street. The Commission had on its roster such famed names as Wyatt Earp, Luke Short, Charlie Barrett, and Bat Masterson.

The last of the Indian scares was an attempted migration by the Cheyennes under Dull Knife, from El Reno, Oklahoma to their former home in South Dakota. During the Indian's march through Kansas, several dozen settlers were killed. Although several Indians were brought back to Topeka for trial, with Ford County Attorney Michael Sutton as prosecuting attorney,

the natives were acquitted for lack of evidence.

In December 1880, some of Fort Dodge's reserved lands were opened to homesteaders. The first 75 homesteads were claimed by Dodge City residents that included gamblers, saloon keepers, prostitutes, and a few actual homesteaders. In 1889, the rest of the area was opened, creating a real land rush.

On April 5, 1882, the Fort was abandoned by the U.S. Army. The last of the troops marched southward to Camp Supply when the flag was lowered on October 2, 1882. Fort Dodge, guardian of the commercial frontier, the cattleman and homesteader, had fulfilled its purpose.

For the next eight years the land and Fort were managed by a Department of Interior custodian. One of these Dodge city entrepreneur Robert Wright, managed to exploit the facilities by housing drovers who awaited the sale of their cattle, and by purchasing land surrounding the Fort with money he earned selling whiskey and buffalo hides. In January 1890, fort Dodge was deeded to the State of Kansas for use as a Soldiers Home.

Old troopers began arriving. Most of them were Civil War veterans. Others were veterans of the Mexican and Indian Wars, many of whom had served with great honor in the Army. Records show these early residents did not always retire peacefully. Many were dismissed from the Soldiers' Home for quarrelsomeness drunkenness, and the like. Even croquet had to be abandoned as a form of recreation when the mallets proved to be too handy a weapon to settle quarrels among the oldsters.

Eventually, dependents and relatives of Kansas veterans were admitted along with Confederate and Negro veterans.

The Kansas Soldiers Home now includes a library, an modern intensive nursing home, a recreation center, five residence halls, and 60 cottages. Names of the streets and buildings honor great American Presidents and military heroes, including Eisenhower, Nimitz, Sheridan, Garfield, Custer, Lincoln, Dewey, and Walt. Veterans of the Mexican, Civil, Indian, Spanish-American, Philippines, Boxer rebellion, World War I and II, Korean, and Vietnam Wars have all been occupants.

The peaceful park, quiet, shaded tree-lined walks, and dignified buildings, both old and new seem a far cry from the dugouts and forsaken soldiers barely existing on the Arkansas River bank in 1865.

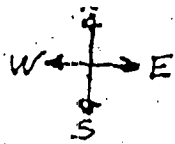


## HISTORICAL SITES OF FORT DODGE

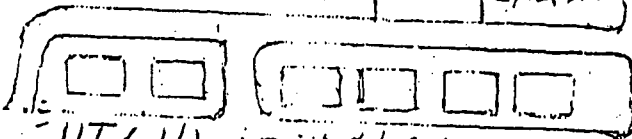
1. **Halsey Hall** – brick, dedicated June 21, 1970. Present Intensive Care Nursing Facility. Capacity: 86 patients.
2. **Custer House** – Superintendent's home, native limestone and wood built in 1867. In the past, first floor was Headquarters, administrative offices, and court martials were held here. Upstairs was living quarters for the Commandant and his family.
3. **Pershing Barracks** – Native limestone and wood in 1867. First permanent hospital. Made into men's dormitory when Walt Hall was built. Closed in December of 1985 due to lack of patients. It is currently the Community Based Outpatient Clinic.
4. **Fort Dodge Chapel** – Wood in 1902. Church was held in the school house (was located in Funston Park) until the chapel was built.
5. **Eisenhower Hall** – Brick in 1962. Business offices, meeting room, and auditorium.
6. **Fort Dodge Library and Museum** – Around 1867 of native sandstone. Has been in the past a granary, then used to store and dispense commodities.
7. **Nimitz Hall** – Originally built as three separate buildings. The building to the North (Angel's Wing) and the building to the South (Owl's Roost) were made from native limestone. The middle building was made from adobe. In the early thirties, during W.P.A. days, the adobe building was demolished, and the two remaining structures filled in with limestone to form one long building. From 1933 to 1956 this building housed headquarters, beauty shop, carpenter shop, and a small grocery store for residents and employees.
8. **105 MacArthur**: One of the original Fort Dodge buildings: 1870 to 1875, wood covered with native limestone facing.
9. **Paint Shop** – was shower house (public bathhouse). Saturdays were children's bath days. The children would just about get wet when it was time to get out and let another take a bath. This was when there was a water hydrant between each two cottages.
10. **Fort Dodge Sutler's Store and Post Office** – Wood, built between 1870 and 1875. Once was the bakery where cottage members gathered to get their daily ration of bread.
11. **Lincoln Hall** – Brick, around 1922. Capacity: 38 residents. Restored in 1941, when Mother Bickerdyke Home closed and transferees came here.
12. **Grant Hall** – Brick in 1925. Dormitory with 42 capacity. During 1941, used for storage of government records. Restored in 1941, when Mother Bickerdyke Home closed in Ellsworth, Kansas and transferees came here.
13. **Funston Park** – Two barracks were in the park and a school for children from surrounding areas attended. The school was used for a hall for meetings, and a church before the Fort Dodge Chapel was built. Now horseshoe pits, picnic tables and a place to walk and rest.
14. **Walt Hall** – Second permanent hospital. Built in 1927. Brick. Housed 34 patients and the doctor lived on the second floor at one time. Closed on January 8, 1990 due to a lack of patients.
15. **Cemetery**
16. **Old Mortuary**

WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED VISITING OUR HOME, FORT DODGE!

Fort Dodge Day  
First Saturday in July  
Fort Dodge, Kansas 67801  
Arts-Crafts-Food-Games



PONY EXPRESS



HIGHWAY 400



(14)

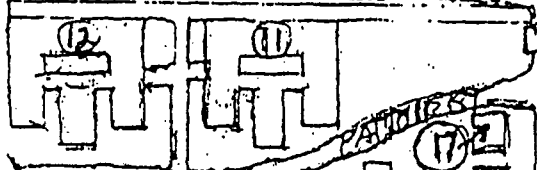
(15) CEMETERY

W.M. →



PARK HORSE SHOE GAMES

(12)



CANNERS

(17)

ROAD TO SCOUT CAMP →

ROAD TO SCOUT CAMP →

HOUSES

GIFT SHOP

CUSTER ST

HOUSES

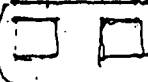
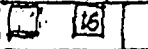
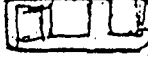
GARDEN

HOUSES

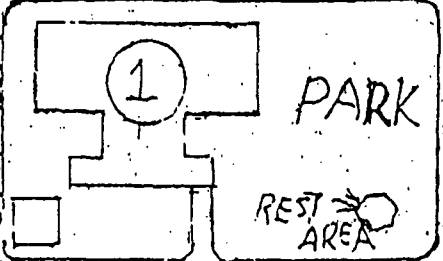
HOUSES

GARDEN

HOUSES



PARK GARFIELD

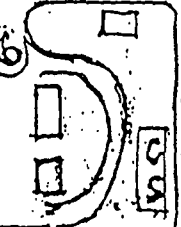


PARK

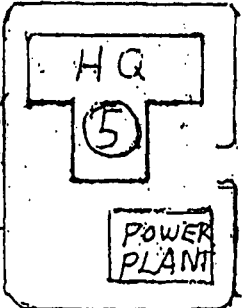
REST AREA

PERSHING ST.

LIBRARY



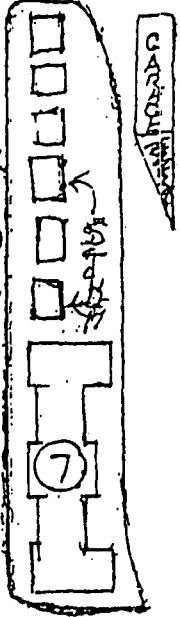
OSCAR ST.



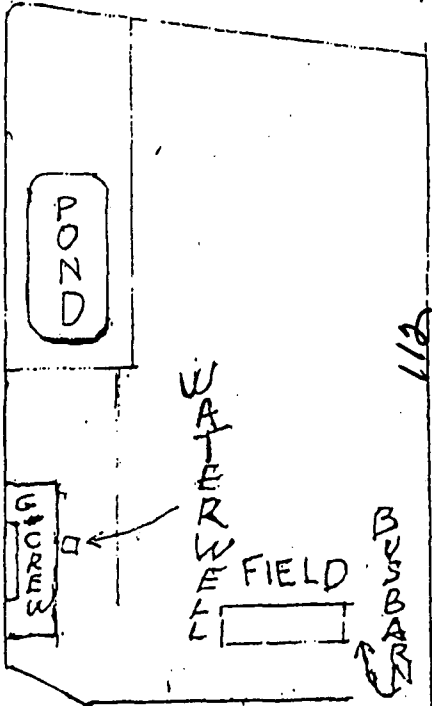
H.Q.

POWER PLANT

SHERIDAN ST.



CARPORT



WATER WEL FIELD

BUS BAR

MACARTHUR ST.

402 401 399 398 397 396 395 394 393 392 391 390 389 388 387 386 385 384 383 382 381 380 379 378 377 376 375 374 373 372 371 370 369 368 367 366 365 364 363 362 361 360 359 358 357 356 355 354 353 352 351 350 349 348 347 346 345 344 343 342 341 340 339 338 337 336 335 334 333 332 331 330 329 328 327 326 325 324 323 322 321 320 319 318 317 316 315 314 313 312 311 310 309 308 307 306 305 304 303 302 301 300 299 298 297 296 295 294 293 292 291 290 289 288 287 286 285 284 283 282 281 280 279 278 277 276 275 274 273 272 271 270 269 268 267 266 265 264 263 262 261 260 259 258 257 256 255 254 253 252 251 250 249 248 247 246 245 244 243 242 241 240 239 238 237 236 235 234 233 232 231 230 229 228 227 226 225 224 223 222 221 220 219 218 217 216 215 214 213 212 211 210 209 208 207 206 205 204 203 202 201 200 199 198 197 196 195 194 193 192 191 190 189 188 187 186 185 184 183 182 181 180 179 178 177 176 175 174 173 172 171 170 169 168 167 166 165 164 163 162 161 160 159 158 157 156 155 154 153 152 151 150 149 148 147 146 145 144 143 142 141 140 139 138 137 136 135 134 133 132 131 130 129 128 127 126 125 124 123 122 121 120 119 118 117 116 115 114 113 112 111 110 109 108 107 106 105 104 103 102 101 100 99 98 97 96 95 94 93 92 91 90 89 88 87 86 85 84 83 82 81 80 79 78 77 76 75 74 73 72 71 70 69 68 67 66 65 64 63 62 61 60 59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 50 49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

109 107 106 103 101

GARDEN

ROAD

## CUSTER HOUSE FACT SHEET

- Completed in 1867.
- Stones are 20"x22" and were quarried approximately 12 miles to the North. Contractors and troopers using 50 wagons and 2000 mules quarried and hauled the stone.
- Lieutenant George Hesselberger, 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry, was the Engineer in charge of construction.
- Bottom floor was Fort Headquarters and top floor served as Commanding Officers residence.
  
- Chronologically, from 1865 to 1882 Commanding Officers were (some more than once):
 

Maj. William Armstrong, 2 <sup>nd</sup> U.S. Volunteer	1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. G.S. Carpenter, 18 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Capt. K.L. Morris, 18 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Maj. G. A. Gordon, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Cavalry
Capt. Andrew Sheridan, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Maj. Henry Douglas, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Capt. William Thompson, 7 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry 1 <sup>st</sup> ch.	Lt. Col. John R. Brooks, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Col. De Lancey Floyd-Jones, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Lt. Col. Daniel Huston, 6 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Capt. Edward Moale, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Maj. Richard Dodge, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Maj. Charles E. Compton, 6 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Col. James Oakes, 6 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Capt. James H. Bradford, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Capt. J. Scott Payne, 5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Col. William B. Royall, 5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. John G. Leefe, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
1 <sup>st</sup> Lt. George F. Towle, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Capt. William G. Gentry, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Capt. R. H. Remington, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Lt. Col. W.H. Lewis, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (killed by Indians)
Capt. James Henton, 23 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Maj. H. A. Hambright, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Capt. Emerson H. Liscum, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Maj. Robert H. Offley, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Col. Grenville Haller, 23 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Capt. Thomas B. Robinson, 19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Maj. Caleb Rodney Layton, 20 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Capt. William Fletcher, 20 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
  
- Commanding at the time of completion of the "Custer House" was Maj. Henry Douglas, who commanded from December 1866 until November 1867. He commanded a 2<sup>nd</sup> time from February to November 1868. It has been reported that he did not occupy the Custer House during his first command. If so, then the first commander to occupy the quarters would have been Capt. William Thompson, 7<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment, part of Custer's command. Capt. Thompson, was sometimes referred to as "Old Captain Thompson" as he was 54 years old in 1867, and a former Iowa Congressman.
- Satanta, War Chief of the Kiowa, at one time entered the Custer House, went up the stairs to the Commander's Quarters when no one was at home, and drank a bottle of port he found. He later went next doors to another set of Officer's Quarters and was found there after consuming a bottle of whiskey. He was taken to the stables to sober him up. There he found a whiskey bottle which contained horse medicine, drank it, got violently ill, and rode out furious because he thought the white soldiers were trying to poison him. His group killed several woodcutters and settlers during their trip away from the Fort.
- Most of the antique furniture in the Custer House belongs to the house. It is not the original furniture, but furniture that was brought in after Fort Dodge became the Kansas Soldiers Home. Some of it dates back to the Fort Dodge period however.
- Guests at the house during the days of Fort Dodge include Brevet Major General George Armstrong Custer, General Tecumseh Sherman, General Phillip Sheridan, and Brevet Brigadier General Alfred Sully.

## FORT DODGE FACT SHEET

- First garrisoned in April 1865.
- Established at a critical point between two major Indian crossings on the Arkansas River, Mulberry Creek to the East and the Cimarron Crossing to the West.
- The Santa Fe Trail passed just outside the Fort entrance by the Sutler's Store. The Wet and Dry Routes of the Trail came together just East of the Fort.
- First occupied by two companies of "Galvanized Yankees", Confederate prisoners of war recruited from the Union prison at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois.
- Company G, 10th Cavalry ("Buffalo Soldiers") were part of the garrison from 1869 to 1871.
- Chronologically, units that provided troops to garrison Fort Dodge from 1865 to 1882 were:
 

2 <sup>nd</sup> U.S. Volunteers (Galvanized Yankees)	48 <sup>th</sup> Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry
2 <sup>nd</sup> Cavalry	1 <sup>st</sup> Battalion, 18 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
3 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	7 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
7 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
37 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	10 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry (Buffalo Soldiers)
6 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	6 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
19 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	2 <sup>nd</sup> Artillery
23 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	20 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
- Garrison troops primarily lived in "dugouts" the first couple of years. Permanent buildings were not completed until 1867.
- The remains of 122 troopers buried at Fort Dodge were moved to Leavenworth when the Fort closed.
- Two troopers were awarded the "Medal of Honor" for actions out of Fort Dodge.
- "Medal of Honor" awardee Corporal Kyle was later killed in a gunfight outside a "Hays City" saloon by Hays City Marshall Wild Bill Hickock.
- Several notable Indian Chiefs visited Fort Dodge, including Kiowa War Chief Satanta.
- Brevet Major General, Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer visited Fort Dodge on several occasions as one or more of the 7<sup>th</sup> Cavalry Regiment's companies were stationed here at various times. In addition, the entire Regiment was here 6 weeks preparing for the Indian Campaign which resulted in the Battle of Washita in 1868.
- Other notables to visit Fort Dodge were General Tecumseh Sherman and General Phil Sheridan.
- Eight of the original Fort Dodge buildings have survived and are in use today:
  - Two enlisted barracks (Nimitz Hall) joined as one building by WPA project in 1931
  - Sutler's Store (Convenience Store)
  - Officers Quarters Duplex (226 Custer-Veteran Residence)
  - Headquarters and Commanding Officers Quarters (Custer House – Supt's Residence)
  - Hospital (Pershing Barracks)
  - Quartermaster Storage Building (Library/Museum)
  - Dead House (Storage)
- A ninth building, the Post Stockade, is located at the Boot Hill site in Dodge City.
- Stones from 3<sup>rd</sup> Enlisted Barracks were later used to construct 5 cottages still in use today.
- The Fort Dodge Reservation consisted of approximately 68 square miles or 44,000 acres and was approximately 14 miles at the longest point North-South, and 6 miles at the widest point East-West. The western boundary was close to Central Street in Dodge City.
- Fort Dodge was decommissioned in October 1882.
- Most of the land area was opened for homesteading. In 1889, the State of Kansas acquired the remaining property and established a "Soldiers Home" for Kansas Civil War veterans. The first three were admitted on February 7, 1890.

# REMINISCENCES OF OLD UNION SCHOOL

DISTRICT 34, DOUGLAS COUNTY KANSAS

by Frank Horrell

as printed in the *Baldwin Ledger*, 26 Nov. 1964

(copied 2007 by Richard Wellman)

The following article was sent to the *Ledger* office by Frank Horrell. In the write-up he recalls early schools days at the Union School which was located west of Baldwin jct. Mr. Horrell started to the school in 1883.

When Douglas County was divided into districts it was done largely according to population and future expectations. Old Union was largely an open prairie with few creeks and timber. The first school house was built of logs and operated till about 1880, when the present building was put up, and the old one used for a shelter for coal and kindling to start fires.

Seats were made of logs, split and smoothed off, set up on short sticks for legs. Black boards were simply walls painted black. White chalk was used to write questions, problems, programs and songs.

Coal was hauled from north of Ottawa a few miles where a few coal mines were located. With the chimney at the west end of the house and the stove near the east end it took a long line of stove pipe to get the smoke out and when the pipe fell down it was a mess - with small children mixed with soot.

No schools were graded then and five years was the starting age and children quit when they had to go to work. Big boys started after the corn was shucked and quit when spring work began.

At first there was no well, so the teacher sent two small boys to a ravine where a well was always full of water. One winter day when they got to the well, one boy threw the bucket onto the ice and when it bounced off he said, "I'm going skating". The ice broke and he went down till his arms stuck the wall.

My first teacher was Laura Geiger, who lived east of Willow Springs and drove a horse and

cart to school. The boys always took care of the horse. Other teachers were Lutitia Bowman, Laura Anderson, Jim Baldwin, Gina Pleasant, Addie Haas, Gertrude Bell, Helen Ingle, William Horrell and Frank Horrell.

The school house was a place for all kinds of meetings - preachings, literaries, spelling contests, political meetings. One night a man was lighting a lamp at the edge of a window when it spilled and caught fire. He threw it out through the glass.

At recess and noon the pupils had all kinds of games - baseball, town ball, black man, racing, jumping, wrestling, boxing-hats. School closed at 4 o'clock and the students walked home, some as far as two miles. For punishment a child had to stay seated at recess or noon or sometimes a switch was the means of punishment. Once the teacher used a switch to punish a big boy, she got in one stoke, he grabbed the stick and broke it up. She said, "go Home". He went up the hill south a few rods, then spent the rest of the time yelling, jumping and doing hand springs till school was out.

The school board for many years were John Horrell, Doc Sutton and Isaac Flory.

Families to attend Union and their children are listed by Mr. Horrell as follows:

**Haas** - August, Dan, Sophia, Bertha,

**Ingle** - Rose, Ed, Grant, Helen

**Flory** - Cassius, Virgil, Harvey, Ed, James

**Gilges** - Dudley, Fremont, Florence, Daisy,  
Lenora

**Sutton** - Oliver, Frank, John, Jim, Lenna, Kate

**Horrell** - William, Frank, Isaac, Fred, John,  
Maude, Clara

**Hyland** - Edward, Anna, Nellie

**Schwartz** - Henry, Charley, Rose, Carrie

Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor:

Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years.

During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. [If you know whom within your family or friends are likely candidates to accept these materials, please add the following at this point: "I suggest that the persons contacted regarding the assumption of the custody of these items include but not be limited to" and then list the names of those individuals at this point, with their addresses and telephone numbers if known.]

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical materials. [List of organizations, addresses and phone numbers at bottom; include local chapters, with their addresses, phone numbers and contact persons if available as well as state/national contact information and addresses.]

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel, and money. Therefore it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Witness \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



KANSANS OF FORTY YEARS LIKE OLD DAYS OF YORE  
from Baldwin Ledger, 12 Oct. 1928

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FIFTY MEET FOR REUNION

-----  
Early History is Replete With Thrills, Hardships and Joy for Those Who Built  
A State of High Achievements and Morals.  
-----

Molding of Kansas civilization has no superior thinks Judge C. A. Smart of Lawrence who spoke at the annual meeting of the old settlers of Palmyra township Tuesday. Makers of history, believers in a nation, determined men and women they were who made progress in the face of grave dangers.

Continuing Mr. Smart said: "After the war what was in that Kansas needed? First, Kansas needed men. And they came from among those who knew the hardships of battle and who had slept under the stars for four years. Kansas needed men who understood self-restraint. The Need was amply fulfilled. Then she needed courageous and intelligent men. And what did they do? Kansas history speaks for itself."

"And that same determination is still with us for there are many moral issues at stake. But the world is getting better not worse."

Mr. Smart closed his remarks with a fitting tribute to the pioneer mother who endured the utmost. he made reference to the markers in the several states which had recently erected the monuments to their memory.

Named for His Beloved State.

J. Kansas Morgan of Vinland, born in Kansas in 1858, Kansas bred, whose given name is Kansas, prefaced his remarks by saying that he was determined to die in Kansas.

Then he spoke of the significance of the state in national history.

"Kansas was born in a time of history" Mr. Morgan said, "The people saw the possibilities of a state that were to challenge the country to high achievement. The pioneers came and explored. The first settlers followed with one purpose, to make a homestead of the free."

The program was in charge of J. C. Patterson, jovial toastmaster. Mrs. H. K. Ebright first read a serious poem dedicated to Kansas. Then she gave two humorous readings.

Dr. C. E. Holman favored the gathering with two solos which were well received.

Roll Called for Absent Ones.

Mrs. Patterson as historian read an account of the death of members during the last year. They were: J. H. Gander, Sara Cutter, Mrs. J. B. Todd, Rovia M. Clark, Mrs. Jennie Wiley, William Walton, Isabelle Mitchell, Chas. Bailey

and Ed. Beeks.

She said that records showed the association has held regular meetings for 27 years.

A set of resolutions adopted contained a vote of thanks to the women who assisted in serving the noon luncheon and to the church for the use of the basement rooms, to the orchestra for the music, directed by Dr. H. Z. Moore. W. J. Russell was extended thanks for his untiring efforts to complete the marking of old soldier's graves, many of whom had been members of the association.

It was voted to investigate and see what could be done to improve records of graves at the old cemetery, east of Baldwin and restore the lots. C. E. Beeks, Al Andrews and S. Haigh were named to look into the matter.

Mrs. Martha Price, who lies ill in bed sent greetings and the membership sent her a surprise basket of goodies. Others who could not come also were not forgotten.

J. C. Patterson, C. E. Beeks and Mrs. J. C. Patterson were reelected officers of the association.

It was purely a democratic group which gathered in the dining room at the noon hour to enjoy the delicacies of the lunch basket. And who shouldn't appetites be appeased with chair mates whose Kansas history reads: S. S. Shumaker, 1871; A. Andrews, 1869; Wm. Huff, 1869; Walter Kennedy, 1860; B. A. Stevens, 1873; Mrs. B. A. Stevens, 1875; Mrs. Lottie Cartwright, 1864; Mrs. Nellie McTaggart, 1876; Mrs. B. H. Schultze, 1866; B. H. Schultz, 1891.

Mrs. Chas. N. Bailey, 1874; Bertha Pearson, 1864; J. H. Paradise, 1880; Clay Carter, 1870; James Kansas Morgan, 1858; C. A. Smart, 1884; Mrs. J. C. Patterson, 1867; C. E. Holman, 1888; Mrs. A. O. Lockwood, 1864; A. O. Lockwood, 1876; Mrs. S. Haigh, 1861; James Cowgill, 1866.

J.F. Ruhlen, 1881; Mrs. J. F. Ruhlen, 1910; W. J. McTaggart, 1872; W. C. Griffith, 1867; Clara Massey, 1881; H. L. O'Neil, 1863; Minnie Randall, 1871; A. W. Webster, 1858; Sanah Randall, 1865.

J. C. Patterson, 1867; S. Haigh, 1856; J. C. Talbot, 1881; Katherine A. Osborn, 1860; Cora Wise, 1870; H. K. Ebright, 1885; D. M. Griffith, 1867; Mrs. H. L. O'Neil, 1869; Mrs. Eda Payne, 1886; Mrs. Henrietta Merry, 1864; Mrs. S. D. Vincent, 1871; Chas. J. Gleason, 1866; Rob't M. Junkins, 1884; Mrs. Mary R. McKinney, 1856; Mrs. E. W. Gilmore, 1878; Etta Barricklow, 1880; Seth Fenton, 1866; C. B. Merry, 1888.

According to rough count there were at least 150 who sat down at the noon hour together.

#### Genealogy taglines:

- Only a genealogist regards a step backwards as progress.
- Genealogists live in the past lane.
- Genealogy is the marriage of a jigsaw puzzle to a Dungeons & Dragons game.
- Genealogists are time unravelers.
- Genealogists don't die, they just lose their census.
- Genealogy: It's all relative in the end.
- I'd rather look for dead people than have them look for me.
- I'm always late; my ancestors arrived on the Juneflower.

Submitted by Alice L. Luckhardt:

*If your descent is from heroic sires, show in your life a remnant of their fires.*  
- **Nicholas Boileau**, 1636-1711

*Nothing is so soothing to our self esteem as to find our bad traits in our forebears. It seems to absolve us.*  
- **Van Wyck Brooks**, 1886-1963

*None of us can boast about the morality of our ancestors. The record does not show that Adam and Eve were ever married.*  
- **Edgar Watson Howe**, 1853-1937

Friends, this message is from the I-Pike society in IL.

Many have read stories about cleaning old cemeteries and the discovery of grave markers buried under years of grass and weeds. Even today, with years of experience, thin, vertical grave markers are set in small strips of wet concrete, in the hope that the marker will stay upright until the check clears, and they soon fall.

In many of the more 'modern' cemeteries, plot owners are only allowed to install ground-level markers, so that the mowing equipment can pass over them.

The soil/sod soon covers them.

As Memorial Day nears, may I again remind you of a tip I shared at previous Memorial Days - leave a note at family burial plots, so that unknown cousins

might learn of your interest in the family line - and perhaps contact you.

And I would again remind you when visiting cemeteries, to take a small metal probe, perhaps a 12 inch screw driver, to probe for markers that have been buried by years of neglect and weeds. Just as the brick walkway, at older homes disappear under the sod if not kept clean, low or fallen markers will disappear under the sod if not kept cleared. Probe CAREFULLY, we don't want to deface the marker. This weeks RootsWeb Review had a story of a lady in England who couldn't find her grandmothers marker, even though she 'knew' where it was, found it as she dug a few inches into the earth to plant

some flowers. I am convinced that with a little probing, many 'lost' markers would be found.

Are you aware that a PDF version of the Herald of Freedom microfilm is available on-line at:  
[http://www.kckcc.edu/territorial\\_news/herald\\_of\\_freedom/](http://www.kckcc.edu/territorial_news/herald_of_freedom/)

The index to PDF versions of other Kansas newspaper microfilms is at:  
[http://www.kckcc.edu/territorial\\_news/territorial\\_news/](http://www.kckcc.edu/territorial_news/territorial_news/)

# “How Do I Keep All This Stuff Straight?”

by

**Billie Stone Fogarty**

Sooner or later every genealogist reaches the point when the *stuff* of genealogy – papers, books, heirlooms, letters, photocopies – becomes overwhelming. How do you find anything in that mountain of material and where do you store it? Many books and articles have been written on the subject of organizing your genealogical records and any will give good guidance to taming your paper mess. No filing system is without flaws, but your motto should be “files not piles” if you expect to be successful in your genealogy research. Organized research can save you time and money and can help guide you to the next step in your quest for family information.



Whether you work on your genealogy at the dining room table, in a spare bedroom, or in your office you will need to have a place to spread out and compare your findings. A place where your current project can be left unbothered is especially helpful as you sometimes need to walk away for a while and return with a fresh way to look at your findings. Find a location and take it over – you will eventually need the room for your stuff!

If your genealogy now fits in a file folder or briefcase – GREAT! It is not too late to get organized. Anything more and you may already be doomed! Seriously, take the time to select a filing system and use it faithfully, even if it is not the perfect system. Several researchers have found the color-coded system called *FamilyRoots Organizer* to be useful. It can be found online at [www.123genealogy.com/organizer](http://www.123genealogy.com/organizer). One of the best books on organizing your research is Sharon DeBartolo Carmack's *Organizing Your Family History Search* (Cincinnati: Betterway Books, 1999). It includes many forms that are designed to help organize your research. The following is a plan for organizing your research that is simple and straight forward. Adapt the plan to your own personality and needs.

## **A Simple Plan to Organize Genealogical Records**

**First** decide your purpose, whether you will use a computer, where you will work, where

you will store the items you collect, whether you will use files or binders or a combination of the two, and whether to use color or not. This organization plan assumes that your genealogy forms are generated by a computer based genealogy program because it is faster, neater and easier to make updates and changes. It also assumes that you will use both loose files for your working projects and binders for longer term storage and to prevent shuffling or loss of loose papers both at home and away.

it does not matter whether you use color or not. Some like to use color to help them differentiate the family lines (four different colors for each of the 4 grandparents' lines) or side of the family (one color for father or husband and another color for mother or wife). Some prefer to identify each surname with a particular color or select a different color for each type of file (one color for the family files, another for county or state files and another for correspondence files, etc). Some just like to use color because it is pretty – the choice is yours. If using color helps you organize then use it.

**Second** gather your equipment, forms and supplies. **Equipment** will include: a computer and genealogy software program, a file cabinet or portable file boxes, file folders, hanging file folders, 3-ring binders, a travel binder for research trips. **Forms** that are useful are: Pedigree charts, Family Group Records, Research Log, Correspondence Log, Census Abstract Forms, Compiled Census History Form, Individual Timeline, and other forms that you find helpful. **Supplies** to assemble include: Pencils and pens, 8 ½" x 11" spiral note paper with perforated edge or loose leaf notepaper or Note Forms, Sheet Protectors (Archival safe, acid free, won't lift print), Index dividers, Travel pack (with pencils, hand pencil sharpener or ever sharp pencils, paper clips, coin holder, red or blue pencil, straight edge, magnifying glass).

**Third** set up your filing (organizing) system. This one is based on your pedigree chart and begins by entering all known information into your computer genealogy database (or enter the information onto Pedigree Charts and Family Group Records if not using a computer). Be sure to enter the sources for each and every statement of fact that you enter. (Consult *Evidence!* by Elizabeth Shown Mills for the proper citation format for each type of source.) Print out all of the Pedigree Charts. Use the pedigree chart to set up your files and your numbering system, if you choose to use one. Label file folders (or index divider tabs in your binders) with each Surname from your pedigree charts in the order they appear on the pedigree charts. Your Ancestry or Pedigree Chart has numbers (actually called Ahnentafel numbers - see the next page for more about these numbers). Each surname file (or binder) will contain all couples with that surname starting from the most recent, followed by that husband's parents and so forth back in time. Sheet protectors are useful, especially if using binders because you do not have to punch holes.

Each **surname** file or binder should contain: 1) a Pedigree chart with that ancestral line underlined (or highlighted), 2) a Family Group Record for each family unit with that surname arranged from most recent to most distant, 3) an individual timeline for each husband and wife, 4) an individual Research Checklist for husband and wife, and 5) documents that support the link from one generation to the next. Include all items that pertain to that family unit from the time they became a family, i.e. marriage record forward. Some find it convenient to include within a family unit file all items from the husband's and wife's birth on, although most experts recommend placing birth and pre-marriage information with the parents' family unit file. Arrange supporting documents chronologically and be sure to place those documents in sheet protectors.

Some choose to keep supporting source documents together in a file separate from the Surname file, such as all census records together in a Census file. That is a matter of individual preference, depending on how many different locations you want to search for one person's information. Regardless, be sure that you keep original, one-of-a-kind documents in a place that is archival, fire, flood, moisture and heat safe.

At the end of the Surname file or binder should be a section for miscellaneous items that do not go exclusively with a particular family unit. Non-linear members of the family unit may be kept with their parents, but should have their own folder when they form their own family unit.

You will also need non-surname files for: 1) **locality**, 2) **correspondence**, 3) **research logs**, 4) **general**, and others that you may identify as useful, such as genealogy techniques. Locality files can be for a specific state sub-divided by county. Be sure to include maps, a county timeline, and the history and general information about a locale. You can also include information about research facilities in a particular state and county. Correspondence files can be arranged alphabetically by surname and should include your letter and the response clipped together.

**Fourth**, it is useful to **schedule** your genealogy time including when to organize and file, when to research, when to process the data collected on the research day. Discipline yourself to always review the data collected and enter the information onto family group sheets and pedigree charts as soon after the research as possible.

**Fifth**, always carefully **plan** your research outings. Decide what family line you want to find and what information you need. Write out your plan – it helps you think organizationally! Pack what you need – your travel pack and binder, a copy of your pedigree charts and family group records for the family line you will research, lots of sheet protectors for the good stuff you are going to find, coins for the copy machines (or money for the copy cards). While researching, use the **Research Log** to write down everything you search including those yielding nothing. Be sure to immediately write a full source citation on the photocopy while you are there. Include the facility, city, today's date and call number used by that facility as well as the Surname covered by the article. Many find it useful to copy the title page of the book or periodical and place most of this information on that page. Place the photocopy in a sheet protector and place it in your binder.

**Sixth**, process what you have gathered as soon as possible. Re-read the information to glean all the details and enter each item of information into the computer genealogy database. Remember that each document may have material pertaining to several different individuals. File each document in the appropriate surname file. When several surnames are involved, you may either make a copy of the document for each file or place a memo to the file (on 8 ½ x 11 paper) advising where the document is filed. Print out revised Family Group Sheets and Pedigree Charts and reevaluate what you know and what you suspect about the family and make plans for the next outing.

**Seventh**, **protect** the time, effort and expense that you have expended. Regularly backup your computer information. Store a second or third copy at another location. Give a copy to a relative or friend. (Make a genealogy buddy to exchange disks for storage, preferably one who will remind you to backup your records.) Also, make paper copies of your information and store a copy offsite to ensure against calamity. Share your research with others. Donate a copy to some library or repository. Store your own materials in a place that is as safe as possible. Designate a torch carrier to preserve your work and continue the search. Share with them now.

## **Numbering Systems for Organizing Genealogy Records**

### By ancestry

*Sosa-Stradonitz or Ahnentafel System* (Named for the 17<sup>th</sup> century Spanish genealogist Jerome de Sosa who first used it and for Stephen Kekule von Stradonitz who popularized it in his 1896 Ahnentafel Atlas. Ahnentafel is the German word meaning ancestor table, interchangeable with pedigree, a French word meaning, literally, "the foot of the goose" which resembles the branches of a family tree)

- 1 Each individual in a lineage has a unique number.
- 2 The individual's father has a number that is doubled and the mother's number is double plus 1.
- 3 All males (except the one in position #1) have even numbers and all females have odd numbers.
- 4 It is easy to tell the closeness to the starting person by the size of the number.

- 5 Simple, efficient, logical, widely used and accepted.
- 6 Computers like this system.

### By descendency

*Register System* (First used by the New England Historic Genealogical Society in their quarterly, *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* – the 'Register')

- 1 Starts the numbers with the earliest ancestor and works through each child in order of birth.
- 2 If a person's descendants are not known or not given, that person is not assigned a number.
- 3 The system is widely used and accepted.
- 4 Spouses receive no numbers, only bloodline.
- 5 Further research may lead to new knowledge about descendants. The entire list would have to be renumbered to accommodate this event.

*Modified Register or Record System* (First adapted by the New York Biographical and Genealogical Record, this is the system adopted by the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.)

- 1 Each person is given a number (an Arabic numeral) and a lower case Roman numeral to indicate birth order within a family.
- 2 If the child is to be repeated as an adult, there is a + sign beside their name.
- 3 Only the bloodline descendants receive a number.

## **Documenting Your Sources**

Just because you have written the name and birth date of your ancestor on a piece of paper does not make it true. Every single item of information you gather must have a source. Names, dates and places are good, but without the evidence to support what you have written your carefully prepared Family Group Records and Family Histories are just words. Likewise, the appearance of a name or other item of information appearing in a book or database does not mean it is true. Every item of information or statement of relationship must be documented.

Elizabeth Shown Mills, in her book *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1997), page 18, lists these:

### **13 Guidelines for Documentation**

- 1 Any statement of fact that is not common knowledge must carry its own individual statement of source.
- 2 Source notes have two purposes: to record the specific location of each piece of data and to record details that affect the use or evaluation of that data.
- 3 Sources are tracked in two basic ways: by generic lists (bibliographies) and by source notes keyed to specific facts.
- 4 Source notes have two basic formats: full citations and short citations.
- 5 Source notes for narrative accounts can be presented in four ways: footnotes, endnotes, parenthetical citations, and hypertext.
- 6 Source notes keyed to narrative text should be numbered consecutively; the corresponding numbers should appear in correct sequence within the text.
- 7 Explicit source notes should also appear on ancestor charts and family group sheets.
- 8 Full citations should be affixed to the front side of every photocopied document and should appear on every page of a research report.
- 9 We should not cite sources we have not used; it is both risky and unethical to "borrow notes" from other writers.
- 10 Even a full citation of source may not be sufficient, legally or ethically, when copying from another work.
- 11 Microforms and electronic materials need extra treatment.
- 12 Clear citations require attention to many details.
- 13 Citing a source is not an end to itself; our real goal is to have the best possible source to cite.

This book is a must for every genealogist's library, updating and expanding upon Richard S. Lackey's book, *Cite Your Sources* (New Orleans: Polyanthos, Inc, 1980). It gives the format for genealogical references not commonly found in other citation style books. If without this book, the preferred format is *The Chicago Manual of Style* (Chicago: University of Chicago, 1993).

When you have searched a source and found genealogical evidence pertinent to your research, you must **preserve the evidence** for your files in one of four formats:

- 1 Photocopy the material. -occasionally a repository will not allow photocopying but will allow photographing without a flashbulb.
- 2 Transcribe the material - a word for word copy of an entire document or record.
- 3 Extract the material - a word for word copy of a pertinent portion or portions of a document or record.
- 4 Abstract the material - a summary of the pertinent information contained in a document.

You should **document that evidence** by these actions:

- 1 Make clear on your research notes whether material has been photocopied, transcribed, extracted or abstracted.
  - 2 Enclose in quotation marks any extracted material.
  - 3 Include your name, the date and place you obtained the material, and a complete identification of the source of the material on every item that is copied, transcribed, extracted and abstracted.
  - 4 Identify fully the source of materials obtained from family memorabilia, personal interviews, family tradition or personal knowledge.
  - 5 Record your research notes on full sheets of 8 ½" by 11" paper and place them in your binders or file folders. Do not record important genealogical information on bits and scraps of paper.
- 1 Copy all facts, including names of different spelling, exactly as they appear in the record.
  - 2 Copy too much material rather than too little.
  - 3 When quoting portions of material, use 3 dots (ellipses) to indicate omitted information within a quoted sentence and 4 dots to indicate omission of the last part of a sentence.
  - 4 When transcribing material that is partially unreadable, use blanks for the illegible words or letters.

### Citation Formats

References to sources (citations) take two forms - footnote (or endnotes) and bibliography. A bibliography is an alphabetical listing of all the sources consulted for the research project usually at the end of the work. Footnotes give complete citation for a particular statement, including page number or other specific citation, and are placed at the bottom of the page where the statement is given. Endnotes are in the same format as footnotes, but are placed all together at the end of the report in the order they appeared in the text. The footnote format is preferred in genealogical reports because it is more specific. A bibliography is sometimes used in addition to the footnotes to list sources that are not quoted or cited specifically.

Citations should include these elements, where applicable: author, compiler, editor, owner, supplier, title, name of periodical, issue, edition, volume number, publisher, place of publication, date of publication, page, column, descriptive title. Titles of books, periodicals and newspapers are italicized or underlined; articles in periodicals and newspapers are enclosed in quotation marks.



Examples (in footnote format):

- 1 **Books:** 1. Val D. Greenwood, *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1973), pg. 52-54.
- 2 **Articles in periodicals and newspapers:** 2. Thomas W. Jones, "Organizing Meager Evidence to Reveal Lineages: An Irish Example—Geddes of Tyrone", *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 89 (June 2001): 2 - 98.
- 3 **Census Records:** 3. G.W. Talley household, 1830 U.S. Population Census of Missouri, Jackson County, page 94, line 2; National Archives microfilm M704, roll 127. (Later years will include township, enumeration district, post office, dwelling number and family number.)
- 4 **Lineage Application:** 4. Lineage application of Billie Jean Stone Fogarty, national no. 803137, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (Private John Cornwell) approved 2001.
- 5 **Military Records:** 5. Isaiah Shay, compiled military record (private, Company K, 26<sup>th</sup> Illinois Infantry), Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Union Soldiers Who Served in Organizations from the State of Illinois, (Washington: National Archives).
- 6 **Pension Files:** 6. John Jones Revolutionary War Pension File, no. S13560, Record Group 15, microfilm M804, roll 1441 (Washington: National Archives & Records Administration).
- 7 **Family Group Sheet:** 7. Jane Doe, "John Smith-Mary Brown family group record", supplied 28 January 2001 by Doe (515 Main Street, Guthrie, OK 73044).
- 8 **Vital Records:** 8. Floyd Davis Stone, death certificate no. 590024 (1959), Tennessee Department of Health, Nashville.
- 9 **Electronic Database:** 9. Morris Research Foundation, Electronic Library, online <<http://lano.net/george>>, Bill George, web master, downloaded 15 December 1999.

Permission is granted to Douglas County Genealogical Society to publish "How Do I Keep All This Stuff Straight" in their Quarterly with proper credit given.

Billie Stone Fogarty

Dues for the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society are due January 1 and are good through December 31 of that year. 2004 dues can be paid now.

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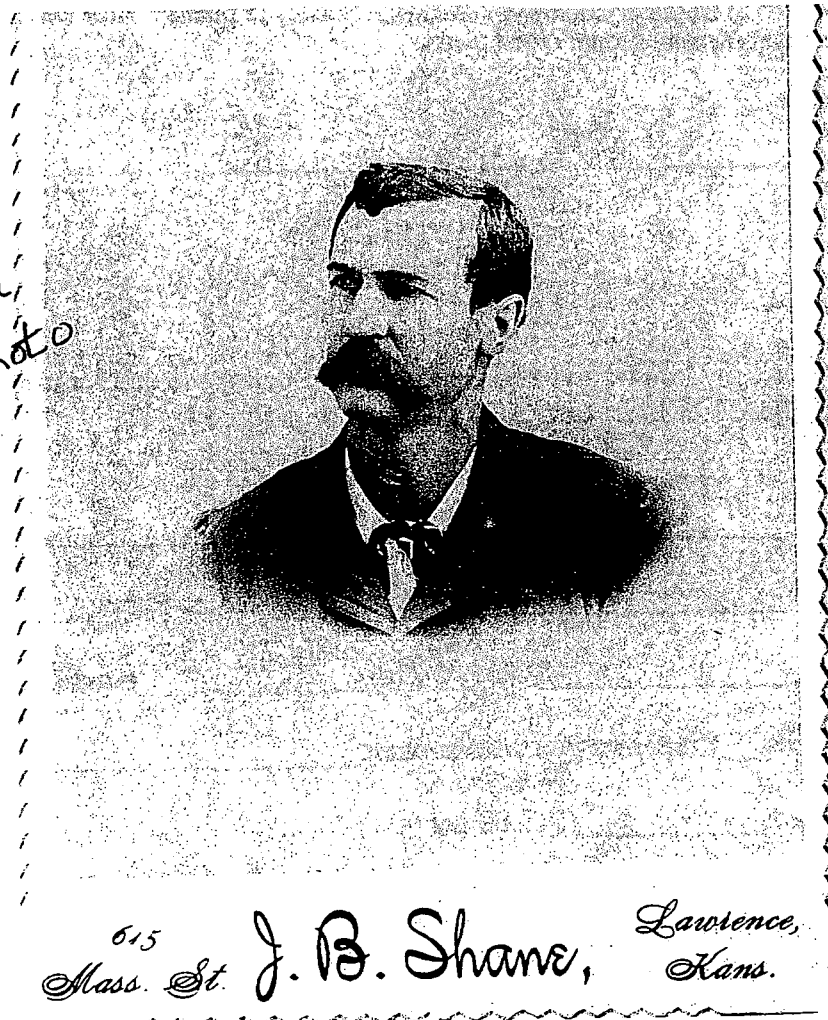
Shelley Cardiel  
11502 NE 90<sup>th</sup> St  
Kirkland, WA 98033

Dear Shelley;

In January of this year, we received a packet containing five old-time photographs with Kansas connections from you. I don't think we ever acknowledged receipt of this thoughtful gift and I want to apologize before I begin to thank you. I am so sorry to have taken so long.

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies is an umbrella organization of genealogical and historical societies in Kansas. We do not maintain a library or museum and therefore cannot care for these wonderful photos.

CALL 843-9199  
or  
burakill@ku.edu  
if you want this photo



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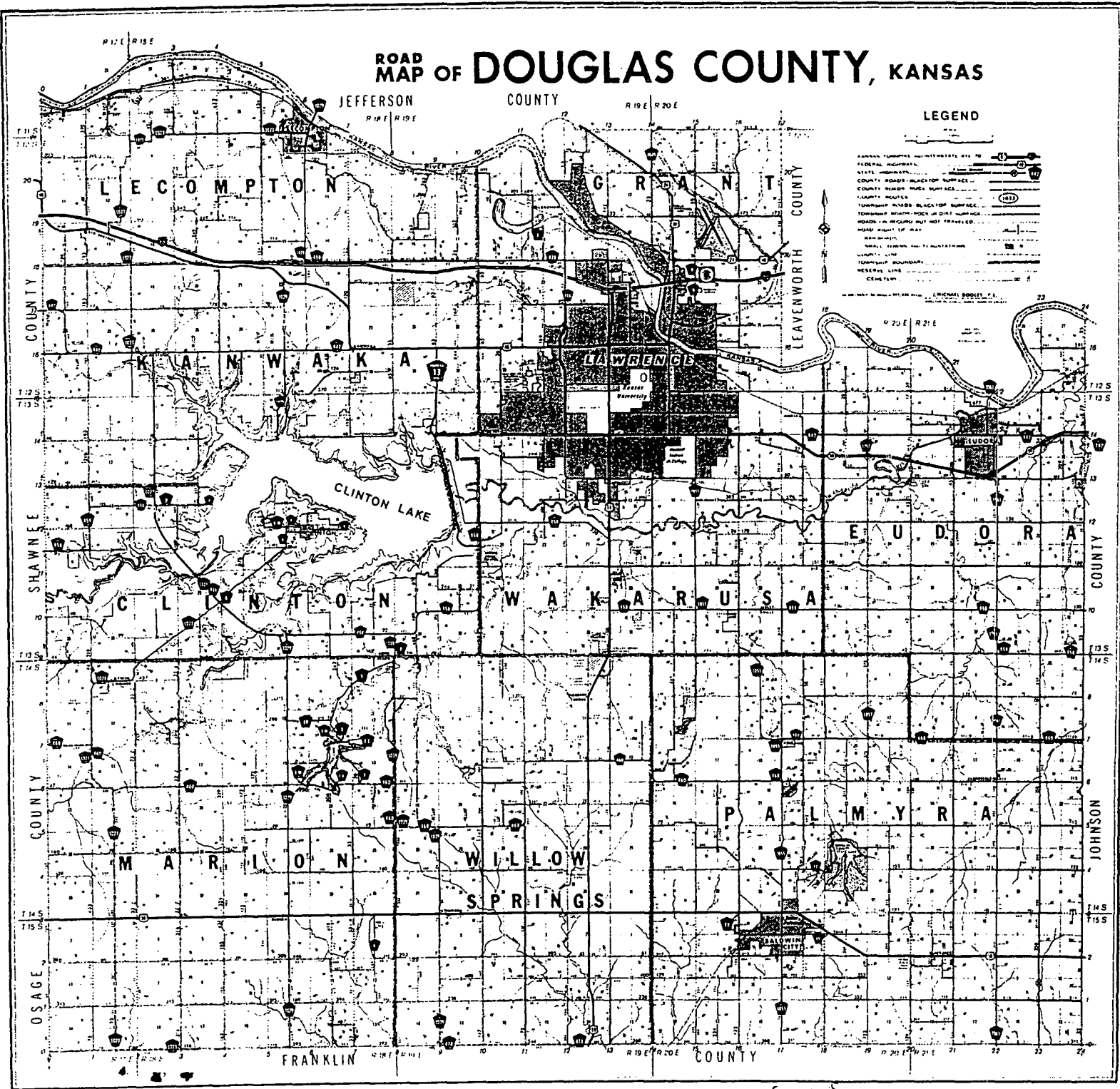
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# ROAD MAP OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS



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