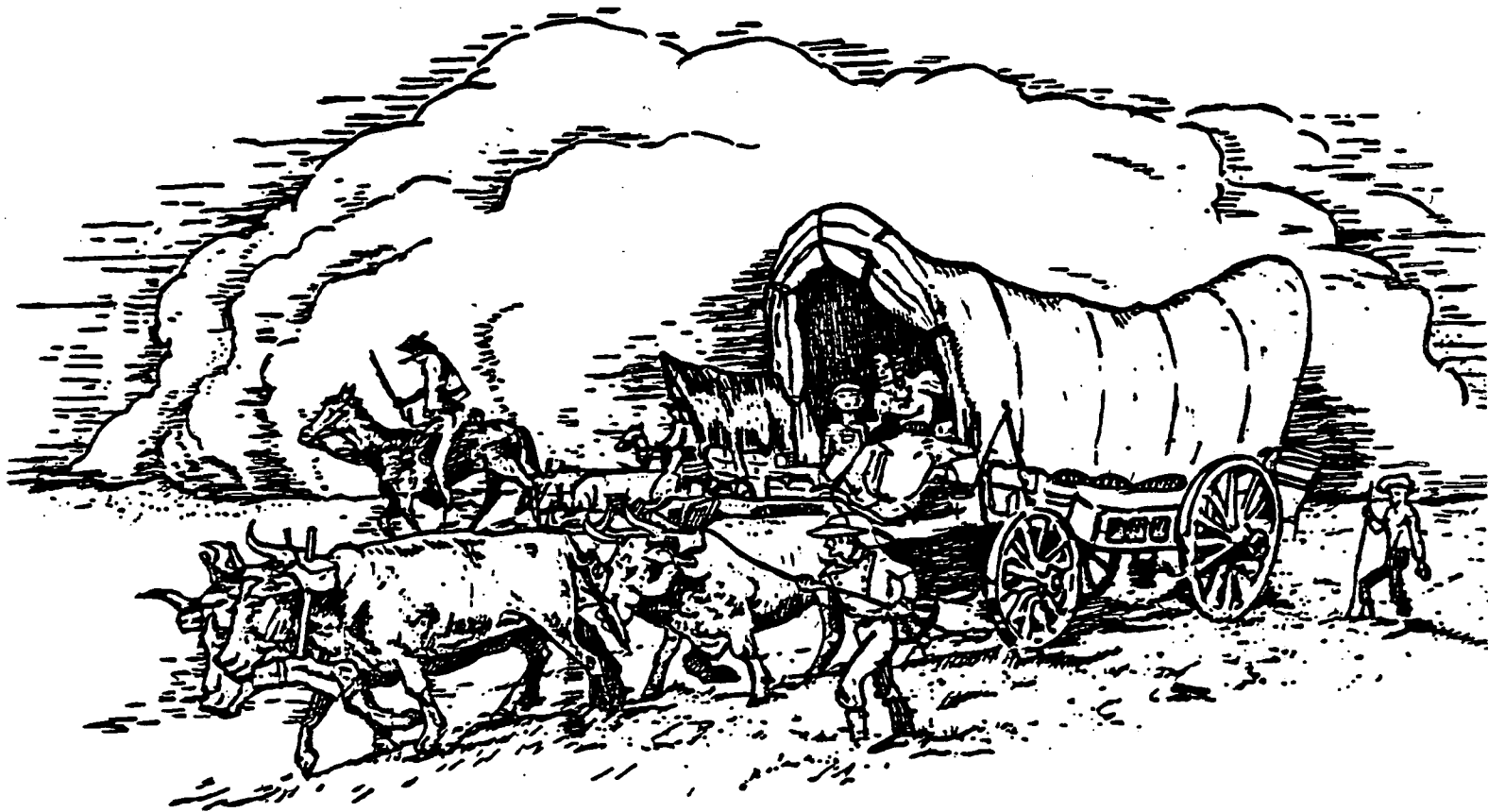


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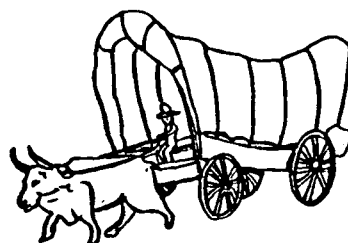
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THE JESSEE FAMILY OF BLOOMINGTON

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James Wilson

JESSEE was born March 8, 1838 in McLean County, Illinois, eldest son and 2nd child of William J. JESSEE and Nancy WEAVER. James' father was born in 1809, one of 13 children born to William J. JESSEE (son of John JESSEE and Frances LEA) and Mary VERMILLION, both of whom had been born in Caswell County, North Carolina. James' mother, Nancy (WEAVER) JESSEE, was born June 16, 1809 in West Virginia, daughter of William WEAVER (son of James WEAVER and Nancy SMITH) and Mary SIMS



James JESSEE family c.1897. Photo courtesy Watkins Museum.

(daughter of James and Elizabeth SIMS). James' parents were married March 3, 1831, and moved to Illinois in 1837. Young James grew up on his parents' farm.

In 1853 or 1854, when James was 16 years old, the JESSEES came to Douglas County, Kansas, settling on a farm at Bloomington, which is now Clinton, about nine miles from Lawrence. When they first arrived in Lawrence, there were only sod houses and one frame building in the town, and the border wars fought over whether Kansas Territory should permit slavery soon were raging. The JESSEE family in 1855 included, besides James and his parents, Mary, Nancy R., David H., Martha, Esther, and Hannah, all of whom had been born in Illinois. In 1860, David H. (age 18), Martha (age 16), Hestes (probably should be Esther, age 12) and Hannah (age 10) were still living with their parents, as were several "laborers": James McCOOK, A.L. MOTE, John W. McPHERSON, B. BITZEL, and J.H. MORRIS. Nancy had died in 1858 at age 18.

William JESSEE was one of the first men elected to the Kansas Territorial Legislature and a founder of the Clinton community.

James was active in the Free State cause, serving under Col. Sam WALKER and John BROWN. He was often sent out on explorations and spy missions, where his youthful "greenhorn" appearance kept him from suspicion. He helped storm Fort Titus and helped rout the McGEES. He accompanied Col. WALKER to Brown County to meet Jim LANE, who was on his way to Kansas with a large body of men, and to LeCompton after Free State men were held as prisoners there.

Mrs. Nancy JESSEE once saved James LANE from capture by Quantrill's men, and he thanked her by giving her his picture, which she highly prized.

On July 28, 1861, James enlisted in Company K, Eighth Regiment of the Illinois Infantry at Bloomington, Illinois, and as part of that unit took part in the Civil War engagements at Fort Donelson, Fort Henry, Pittsburg Landing, Champion Hills, Raymond, Jackson (Mississippi), Vicksburg, Slocumb's six days running fight, and many skirmishes. He was discharged August 2, 1864, with the rank of Sergeant.

While James was off fighting in the war in 1862, his sister Esther, age 14, died and was buried in a cemetery on the family's Clinton farm.

James returned to Bloomington, McLean County, Illinois where he married Maria STANDIFERD on July 13, 1865. The next year he brought his bride to Douglas County and briefly settled at Bloomington.

In the summer of 1868 James took up farming on the Marais des Cygnes River near Olivet and Arvonias, Osage County, Kansas. James was also a Universalist Minister and a member of Arvonias Lodge 54, I.O.O.F., and the Reading G.A.R. Post. His obituary described him as "an enthusiast in anything he undertook," and he was affectionately called "Uncle Jim" by his friends and acquaintances.

In 1870, James's father William passed away, and he was buried with his daughters Nancy and Esther (whose graves were moved from the farm) in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence. James's mother Nancy came to live at James' home. She died there on her 90th birthday and was buried in Arvonias Cemetery. Only three of her eleven children survived her.

James and Maria JESSEE had nine children: Lincoln and Logan S., twins, born March 21, 1867; Ida May, born May 18, 1870; James W., born July 5, 1871; Hinton Grant, born December 9, 1873; John Wilson, born January 22, 1876; Charles T., born July 21, 1878; Emma Bell, born December 18, 1880; Frank Arthur, born April 10, 1883; and Carrie, born about 1886.

In the late summer of 1897, Charlie, age 19, and Emma, nearly 17, both died on a Saturday within a few hours of each other of a very sudden and swift illness, which Dr. FISHER of Reading and Dr. ZANE of Osage City pronounced as pernicious malarial fever. Hinton, age 23, Frank, age 14, and Carrie, age 11, were also stricken and ten days later Hinton and Carrie died. They were buried in Arvonias Cemetery. Hinton had just been preparing to enter his second year at the State Normal School in Emporia.

Following this horrible tragedy, the local paper informed its readers that "Mr. JESSEE's folks have shut up their house and left the place for the present. Although the cause of their sickness has not been definitely determined it did not seem wise that they should stay there any longer. Mr. and Mrs. JESSEE and son Frank are with relatives at Reading and John is under the good care of J.H. BUCKMAN and family here, and all will have a better chance to recuperate after their terrible siege. Lincoln JESSEE, twin brother to Logan, and who lives farther up the river on the SANDERSON farm, was unable to be at the funeral Sunday, but it is hoped he will soon be better and not get clear down. The son-in-law, John SCHROEDER, was also unable to be there, and the entire family are worn out from their prolonged care and grief."

James died at his farm on April 17, 1907. Four sons and one daughter were surviving, and all were present when he died. One son came all the way from California, another from Colorado.

On May 8, 1988, descendants of William JESSEE came to Oak Hill Cemetery in Lawrence to dedicate a new headstone for his grave. The location of the grave had been lost until discovered by Douglas County Genealogical Society member Jean SNEDEGER while taking a cemetery census. The new headstone reads, "William J. JESSEE, 1809-1870, Believer in freedom for Kansas."

CLAIM OF WILLIAM JESSEE BEFORE THE U.S. CONGRESS

Kansas Claims can be found in U.S. House of Representative documents, 36th Congress, 2nd session, at the Government Documents department, Mallot Hall, University of Kansas, call numbers 1106 and 1107. This claim, No. 206, was researched by the editor.

To the Commissioners of claims under act of February 7, 1859.

The undersigned, William JESSEE, respectfully represents that he is a citizen of Kansas Territory, and has been such citizen ever since February, 1855. He now resides and since February, 1855, aforesaid, has resided on SW. 1/4 S. 13, T. 13, R. 18, near Bloomington, in Douglas county.

Petitioner further represents that he has sustained losses by reason of the disorders which prevailed in this Territory from November 1, 1855, till December 1, 1856, for which he claims indemnity, viz:

That the Territory of Kansas, and particularly the county of Douglas, in which petitioner resides, was invaded by a numerous and hostile body of armed men in the months of November and December, 1855, whose avowed object and design was the destruction of the city of Lawrence and the expulsion of all but pro-slavery settlers; petitioner, exercising his rights as a free citizen, was known and recognized as a free-State man, opposed to slavery, and as such was elected a member of the first legislative assembly which met at Pawnee, where the majority of said body voted out petitioner and other free-State men who held the governor's certificates of election to that body. As such member petitioner knows that he was obnoxious to the pro-slavery men and their aiders and abettors, and when the circumstances arose known as the Wakarusa war, deponent felt that he was not safe in his life or property while said body of armed and hostile men, most of whom had been drawn from the State of Missouri, were assembled and arrayed against the peaceable citizens of the Territory. Knowing that he and his neighbors and friends were in danger from said hostile forces, petitioner, responding to the call and martial law orders issued by General LANE, allowed his horses, wagons, and other property to be used for the common defense. And in such service a valuable horse belonging to him, and worth \$150, was used up and destroyed, that said horse died on the 13th of December, having been severely ridden and used while petitioner was employed in actual service of said Territory, as will appear by his discharge, hereto annexed.

Petitioner further shows that he has never received any compensation for said horse from any source whatever. WILLIAM JESSEE

HEADQUARTERS KANSAS VOLUNTEERS, *Lawrence City, December 11, 1855.*

This is to certify that William JESSEE faithfully and gallantly served as aid in the general's staff of Kansas volunteers, from the 27th day of November, 1855, to the 11th day of December, 1855, in defending the city of Lawrence, in Kansas Territory, from demolition by foreign invaders; when he was honorably discharged from said service. C. ROBINSON, *Major General Kansas Volunteers.*

TERRITORY OF KANSAS, *Douglas County, ss:*

On this 26th day of April, 1859, personally appeared before me the above named William JESSEE, who, being duly sworn, saith: That the facts stated in the above petition are true. WILLIAM JESSEE. Sworn to before me this 26th day of April, 1859. EDWARD HOOGLAND, *Commissioner.*

DOUGLAS COUNTY, ss:

Alexander E. LOVE, being duly sworn, saith: I reside in Bloomington, Douglas county; I resided with him in Bloomington township in 1856, and until about a year ago. I remember a certain horse that he had in November and December, 1855; he was a bay horse, five or six years old - a good animal. The horse was brought to Lawrence during the trouble known as the Wakarusa war, and was taken and used from time to time by various persons for scouting parties or other service that circumstances required. I was with the forces in Lawrence at the time mentioned. The horse was always ready, and used for any of the service as though he were public property. He was in good order and condition when brought to Lawrence in November. After the dispersion of the Missouri forces assembled against Lawrence, Mr. JESSEE and I returned home. His horse was then about used up, and died in one or two days afterwards. He was destroyed in the public service. The horse was worth \$150 or more. I know that at one time, before he went into the service, Mr. JESSEE was offered \$200 for that horse, and declined it. ALEXANDER E. LOVE. Sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1859. EDWARD HOOGLAND, Commissioner.

Petitioner claims for one horse, destroyed in "Wakarusa war," worth...\$150 00

The proof fully sustains the claim.

Add interest, 2 1/2 years, at 6 per cent. 22 50

Total award..... 172 50

EDWARD HOOGLAND, SAMUEL A. KINGMAN, HENRY J. ADAMS.

May 4, 1859.

CORRECTION TO FARMER'S MAIL AND BREEZE DIRECTORY - TUCKER/DEAY

Norma Jardon of Baldwin City, Kansas informs us that on page 34 of Vol. XIV of *The Pioneer*, the *Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Directory* entry for Louis R. TUCKER mistakenly identifies his wife as Dora DEAN. Her name was Dora DEAY. We thank Norma for bringing this to our attention, and hope that others spotting errors will also let us know. Editors were not infallible in 1920, either.

THE HOMES OF WINNIE SMITH LYONS

In 1939, Winnie Smith Lyons wrote *Reminiscence of Early Day Kansas*, which is now in the Kansas Collection at the Spencer Library, University of Kansas. This excerpt was submitted by Judy Sweets of the Watkins Museum.

"The winter of 1857-58 we lived in a small log house in Twin Mounds. In 1863 we moved to a house in Lawrence owned by George HUNT on 6th Street. Then we moved to a house near 7th St. just west of National Bank. Later moved to a house which was owned by Mrs. KELLAM on the west side of New Hampshire in the block south of the post office. We moved back to the farm in 1869 and I was married from the Old Homestead in 1875."

MEMORIAL TO LUCIE A. (CARRUTH) WOOD
August 26, 1845 - December 26, 1897

This memorial was printed for Mrs. WOOD's funeral, and is a sermon by Richard CORDLEY, D.D., delivered 28 December 1897 at Plymouth Church, Lawrence, Kansas. The original is contained in the Tracy LEARNARD Scrapbook, Vol. 3, at the Elizabeth Watkins Community Museum in Lawrence. Researched by the editor.

Lucie A. CARRUTH was born at Cherry Valley, NY, August 26, 1845. In 1856 her parents removed to Kansas, under the common impulse of freedom which stirred the whole North. Her father, a minister and a teacher all his life, settled upon a farm, or rather a claim, not far from Osawatomie.

Old settlers will remember the varied trials of those early days. First came the exciting turbulence of 1856-'57; then the dreary waiting for three years for the returning prosperity which failed to return; then the famine of 1860, when the cornfields shriveled and the gardens died; and then came the War of the Rebellion, which stirred the whole nation, but Kansas more than any other section. During these years Mr. CARRUTH, a teacher and not a farmer, was trying to develop a farm from a Kansas prairie claim. Those who have ever observed the process do not need to be told how tedious and slow a process it is. That unfailing visitor to the pioneer cabin, known among the old settlers as the "chills" entered this new home, and they all shook by turns, and then worked the alternate days. The mother, always somewhat of an invalid, was laid aside much of the time, and the care of the home and younger children fell upon the brave girl of eleven summers. Thus early did the responsibilities of life fall upon her. At the age of sixteen she commenced teaching school to aid in the maintenance of the home.



In 1863 Mr. CARRUTH was appointed professor of natural science in Baker University, at Baldwin, a position for which he was admirably fitted, and in which he did excellent service for three years. Here Lucie had some of the advantages for which she hungered, and above all she was able to gratify her love of music, and to secure something of the training she had thus far been deprived of.

In 1866 the family removed to Lawrence, and Lucie entered the State University. She was a member of the first class which entered that institution, and was one of the first pupils taught by him who is now honored Chancellor of the University - Chancellor F.H. SNOW. Professor SNOW, a young man fresh from Eastern schools, commenced his career as a teacher when she commenced her work as a student. A schoolmate and intimate friend speaks of the excellence of her work in the University, and of her enthusiasm for learning. She speaks especially of her work in Latin, in which her translations were as classic as the tongue from which she read. Had she

remained in the University she would have been one of the first graduates of the institution. But at home there was a family of brothers growing up to the years when they needed the benefit of schools, and with the unselfishness which always characterized her, she accepted a position to teach that her brothers might have an opportunity to learn. That it cost a struggle to make this sacrifice, is evident from the fact that to the last she often referred with regret to her failure to finish her course of study in the University. Those who knew her in later life as intimate friends or as pupils will testify that her personal application had largely made up for this early lack.

She was married to Mr. E.W. WOOD in 1869, but her love of teaching was such that she continued her work for some time, and when she finally withdrew from public service she gave much of her time to private teaching, and more than one can testify that they were inspired with a love of learning by her enthusiasm, and were helped over hard places by her fidelity and skill.

Of her early religious life I only know what one might infer from her later character and conduct. She had that earnestness of purpose, that fidelity to duty, that unselfishness to principle, which only grow from the early planting of religious conviction and life. She connected herself with Plymouth Church in 1868, and has always been a faithful member, interested and active in all lines of Christian activity. She was quiet and modest, and never obtrusive, but she never failed in what she thought was her duty. In the church service as an interested worshipper, in the Sunday-school as a faithful and very capable teacher, in the Women's Missionary Society as a contributor and helper, in the prayer-meeting as a regular attendant and thoughtful participant, she will long be remembered and long be missed. She never said much in the prayer-meeting, but when she spoke it was always the expression of a genuine conviction or a profound experience.

My last recollection of her in prayer-meeting was last July, I think not long before my summer vacation. The meeting was one of those rare occasions when the thought of the evening seemed to drift along from one to another, and each one added something to the common stock. Every one received what each one gave, and so the tender interest kept accumulating to the end. As the hour for closing came I was wondering how to close so as not to mar the frame of mind which was evidently on us all. As I glanced over the company my eyes rested upon Mrs. WOOD, who had sat in silence during the evening, but evidently her thought was with the rest. Her quiet face solved my perplexity, and I asked her to lead us in a closing prayer. In the choicest yet simplest speech, and in tenderest words, she voiced the petition which was in every heart, and it seemed as if we were all just talking with the Master. It was one of those wonderful prayers which God sometimes gives His children when they sit together and talk of the deep things of life. She was in fullest sympathy with the common thought, and so evidently at home in talking with the Master, that all could feel that it was no new thing to her. I did not know that any one else noticed the peculiar aptness and beauty of that prayer; but in referring to it yesterday I found that others were as much impressed by it as I was myself. I do not remember seeing her in prayer-meeting after that. I am so glad to have this as my final picture of her in my mind. Her quiet, earnest face; her tender tones; her choice words; her fervent spirit, and the hush that fell in all the room, will abide as a beautiful memory of a beautiful character. ...

OBITUARY OF PROFESSOR WILLIAM HERBERT CARRUTH

This obituary of Dr. W.H. CARRUTH, brother to Lucie A. (CARRUTH) WOOD whose memorial precedes this article, was taken from the Tracy Learnard Scrapbook, Volume 3, at the Watkins Community Museum. The clipping is not dated nor the paper identified, but the article is datelined "Lawrence Kas., Dec. 15."

William Herbert CARRUTH, professor of comparative languages at Leland Stanford university and a graduate of the University of Kansas in the class of 1880, died this morning at Maywood, Cal., according to word received here by Prof. E.H.S. BAILEY.

He was a native Kansan. In 1882 Professor CARRUTH became a member of the Kansas University faculty as professor of German. He later became head of the German department and in addition served for a time as vice-chancellor. He resigned in 1913 to go to the California school.

Born in Osawatomie, April 5, 1859, Professor CARRUTH moved to Lawrence with his parents and attended public school here. In the university he maintained himself by his own efforts as a window clerk in the postoffice.

He married twice. His first wife was Miss Frances SCHLEGEL, an instructor in the German department of the university, whom he married in 1882. Her culture and forcefulness were said to have been of greatest assistance to him in his work for many years. Her death occurred in 1908. In 1910 he married Miss Katherine MORTON, formerly a student of the university.

Professor CARRUTH made several trips to Germany. In 1896 he attended Berlin and Munich one semester each. He took a master's degree at Harvard in 1889 and a doctor of philosophy degree there in 1893.

He was a member of the Modern Language Association and of the American Dialect Society. For several years he was president of the Central States Modern Language Conference and of the Kansas Academy of Language and Literature. He was a Unitarian and active in the affairs of the church. He was chosen the first president of the National League of University Laymen.

Professor CARRUTH was for a long time a copious contributor to the best periodical press. He was known as one of the best translators in the country, his work being marked by precision, accuracy and good taste. He was much in demand as a public speaker, and his addresses were always pleasant, direct and forceful.

Professor CARRUTH was long identified with the literary life of Kansas and became as well conspicuous in literary circles of the nation. Up to the time he left Kansas he had written thirteen volumes, ranging from textbooks and translations to several volumes of poems.

He is probably best known for his poems, of which "Each in His Own Tongue" brought him fame.



WILLIAM HERBERT CARRUTH, AS HE APPEARED WHEN VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

SOME OF PASCHAL FISH, JR.'S FAMILY

Written and submitted by Fern Long, Eudora Area Historical Society, 1985.

The only daughter of Paschal FISH Jr., Chief of the Shawnee Indian Tribe, was Eudora, namesake of the City of Eudora, Kansas. Eudora A. FISH married Dallas EMMONS on May 12, 1868 and lived in Kansas in 1870. She died at LaCyne, Kansas April 10, 1877 at age 27. Children of Eudora and Dallas were: Theodore Pascal EMMONS, b. 1869 at Thayer, MO; Hettie, b. March 5, 1872 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and died Nov. 1, 1872, age 8 months; Adelia (Nellie) Adair EMMONS was born 1871 in Indian Terr., OK, and died 1900, age 29. She married George Arthur PARKS in 1892 at Thayer, MO.

Eudora and Dallas joined the Cherokee Indian Nation in 1870 but he took her out due to her health in 1875. She is buried in Huron Cemetery, the Wyandot Indian Cemetery in Kansas City, Kansas, where many of the FISH family were buried (55 or so). Dallas was an engineer and bridge builder. Dallas also helped build the walls and walks at the Huron Cemetery in 1865.

Theodore EMMONS owned a sawmill with a Mr. HOPKINS and married the boss's daughter, Clara HOPKINS, and they had four children: Dallas Jr., Clarence, Vivian and Warren, all deceased. They moved to Oklahoma. Dallas then married Sarah Caroline HALL of Virginia and their children were: Jerome M., Eudora, Marjorie, and Grace Evelyn. The latter three are still living.

Warren married twice and had two daughters by his first wife and his second wife, Mary Elizabeth, lives in Broken Arrow, OK, and they had a son, Warren Jr.. Warren Sr. died in 1970. Jerome died in 1975. Warren Jr. has a family.

Eudora married Louie C. REED and they live in Broken Arrow and have two sons, Louie REED Jr. and Thomas and they have families. Eudora is a retired school teacher.

Marjorie married Francis RHODES and they live in San Pablo, Cal. and they raised a niece. Grace EMMONS married S.D. FREEMAN and lives in Cal. They have 2 sons.

Two great grandchildren of Paschal were found in 1982, Leroy Paschal FISH and Opal Mae (LONGTAIL) FISH.

Paschal FISH Jr.'s son, Leander Jack, married four times: 1. Julia PARKS. 2. Rosa FISH. 3. Mary Katherine LARGE, the mother of his only child, a son, Joseph Paschal T. FISH. 4. Josephine HEITZ of New Glotz. Joseph married a woman named Lily and they had a daughter, Dorothy FISH, who lived in OK in 1878 and married a HALL. Jack and Josephine divorced. Jack died Nov. 20, 1920, age 68, in Quapaw, OK. Joseph died July 23, 1937. Jack and Joseph FISH have their pictures in the Bureau of American Technology and Smithsonian Institute National Anthropological Archives, Washington D.C.. Jack spent a lot of time in Washington D.C. promoting Indian Legislation. He went to OK, then Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Paschal's brother Charles also had four wives and lost several children in the cholera epidemic. Two are buried in the old Eudora Cemetery, Southwest City Cemetery. Brother John did not return to Eudora after the Civil War. Brother Isaac was also a Methodist Minister and lived in DeSoto. Brother William joined the Delaware Tribe.

Some of the Shawnee families in the Eudora area were: the BLUE JACKETS, SILVERHEELS, ADAMS, Chief RED WING, Capt. or Chief Joseph PARKS, Wm. PARKS, James CAPTAIN, Capt. CRANE, Wm. ROGERS, EDMONDS, Capt. Peter CORNSTALK, BLACK HOOF, TOOLY, PUMPKIN, Robert KING, SILVERHEADS, Josephus PASCAL, H. TIBBLOW. Of these, seven or more were half or more white blood.

**DEATH NOTICES FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE
ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMAN (AOUW) GRAND LODGE OF KANSAS
AND
GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS (KP) OF KANSAS
1877 - 1918**

The following death notices were researched by Jean Snedeger and Beverley Chapman at the Kansas State Historical Society Library in Topeka, KS. Typed by Sonnie Kemberling.

AOUW

Lodge Nimber	Town	County
7	Lawrence	Douglas
104	Baldwin City	Douglas
112	Eudora	Douglas
132	Lawrence	Douglas
142	Lecompton	Douglas
174	North Lawrence	Douglas
309	Baldwin	Douglas

	KP	
2	Lawrence	Douglas

Name	Lodge	Date
Abdill, A.E.	AOUW No. 174	Sept. 25, 1887
Albaugh, T.F.	AOUW No. 7	Jan. 21, 1905
Allen, Thos. E.	AOUW No. 174	Nov. 17, 1890

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Bailey, Geo. C.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 27, 1907
Baker, John C.	AOUW No. 309	July 4, 1902
Barber, H.M.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 18, 1900
Barnard, V.J.	KP No. 2	Nov. 15, 1880
Behringer, Chris	AOUW No. 7	July 12, 1904
Bekknep, N. B.	KP ?	May 8, (1890)
Benson, Nelson	AOUW No. 7	Oct. 23, 1902
Bernitz, Chas. T.	AOUW No. 112	Jan. 15, 1888
Berry, Shep. W.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 21, 1906
Biggs, Lawrence J.	AOUW No. 174	Jan. 26, 1906
Boyd, J.H.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 6, 1891
Buchheim, John F.	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 13, 1907
Bunn, W.S.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 13, 1900
Bunton, John E.	AOUW No. 7	Aug. 20, 1904
Burns, Patrick	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 28, 1904
Burr, David	AOUW No. 7	June 18, 1908
Butler, T.W.	KP No. 2	Aug. 13, 1891

Name	Lodge	Date
<u>C</u>		
Call, Chas. E.	KP No. 2	Feb. 2, (1894)
Campbell, W.M.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 24, 1886
Carr, H.H.	AOUW No. 112	Dec. 17, 1903
Carter, C.K.	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 17, 1892
Chalfant, W.G.	AOUW No. 7	July 4, 1903
Chance, W.S.	KP No. 2	July 30, 1890
Cleary, Mat. C.	KP No. 2	(1885)
Cloud, Joseph	AOUW No. 112	Jan. 15, 1908
Cory, Frank M.	AOUW No. 112	Dec. 26, 1907
Coss, Henry	AOUW No. 112	Dec. 31, 1902
Culbertson, W.M.	AOUW No. 7	Feb. 26, 1892
Cutler, G.A.	AOUW No. ?	Mar. 22, 1903
<u>D</u>		
Deering, Thomas William	KP No. ?	Feb. 2, 1880
Dever, S.B.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 7, 1895
Dinsmore, F.F.	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 7, 1893
Dolbie, P.A.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 3, 1897
Dove, Geo. R.	AOUW No. 112	Jan. 6, 1899
Doyle, Wm. H.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 13, 1898
<u>E</u>		
Evans, David	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 20, 1903
<u>F</u>		
Farley, H.A.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 29, 1900
Fiehler, Henry	AOUW No. 309	Mar. 16, 1897
Finn, H.W.	KP No. 2	Jan. 2, (1886)
Fisher, N.D.	KP No. 2	?
Fitzpatrick, M.T.	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 3, 1898
Follin, James M.	AOUW No. 309	July 29, 1906
<u>G</u>		
Garvey, Thos. F.	KP No. 2	Jan. 21, (1893)
Goodman, C.W.	KP No. 2	Nov. 15, 1893
Grafton, Bryant	KP No. 2	Dec. 18, 1880
Gunn, F.W.	AOUW No. 309	Apr. 2, 1906
<u>H</u>		
Haag, Jacob	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 27, 1891
Hagenbuch, C.H.	AOUW No. 112	Aug. 13, 1904
Harvey, S.C.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 30, 1903
Hase, Herman	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 18, 1905
Havens, Luke M.	KP ?	Mar. 7, 1896

Name	Lodge	Date
Hensy, Wm.	AOUW No. 7	July 29, 1908
Herborn, Karl	KP No. 2	(1879)
Hess, Jacob J.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 28, 1896
Hieks, I.N.	AOUW No. 112	Mar. 25, 1889
Hill, Chas. F.	AOUW No. 7	June 19, 1903
Honnold, A.G.	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 19, 1903
Hulse, C.F.	AOUW No. 309	July 6, 1895
Hunzicker, Dan, Jr.	AOUW No. 112	Oct. 21, 1899
Hutson, H.T.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 5, 1901

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NONE

J

Jones, Endsley	AOUW No. 7	May 28, 1905
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K

Kennedy, Wm. J.	AOUW No. 7	May 18, 1903
Kesting, Henry	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 10, 1907

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Lahrman, J.F.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 21, 1908
Laing, A.E.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 24, 1893
Laughlin, Harvey	AOUW No. 309	Jan. 17, 1899
Leavitt, David W.	KP No. 2	Nov. 29, 1882
Lindner, J.G.	AOUW No. 7	July 13, 1889
Loomis, Pope C.	KP ?	Sept. 14, 1894
Lugibihl, Peter	KP No. 2	Nov. 7, 1893

M

McKinley, William	KP	Sept. 14, 1901
March, Jno. N.	AOUW No. 7	Aug. 6, 1900
Mertz, C.A.	AOUW No. 112	Oct. 17, 1903
Morris, Isidor	KP No. 2	June 8, 1885
Murphy, Robt. C.	KP No. 2	Jan. 1, (1893)
Musick, John W.	AOUW No. 112	Sept. 12, 1903

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Neal, Robert S.	AOUW No. 112	Oct. 28, 1884
Noyd, R.S.	AOUW No. 7	July 26, 1906

P

Palm, Andrew	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 5, 1906
Parr, L.W.	KP No. 2	Sept. 15, 1891
Patterson, Will C.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 16, 1907
Paul, Joseph	KP No. 2	July 7, 1890
Perkins, L.H.	AOUW No. 7	May 26, 1907
Perrine, B.J.	AOUW No. 309	Mar. 15, 1896
Person, Olof	AOUW No. 7	Feb. 18, 1887

Name	Lodge	Date
Peterson, P.J.	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 21, 1906
Poehler, Theo	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 30, 1901
Preisach, Phillip	AOUW No. 7	Jan. 28, 1891

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Read, A.W.	AOUW No. 7	June 20, 1901
Redman, J.A.	AOUW No. 7	July 17, 1907
Reedy, Mike	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 3, 1899
Reichenecker, Geo. B.	KP No. 2	May 29, 1885
Richey, J.T.	AOUW No. 7	Oct. 18, 1891
Roberts, C.W.	AOUW No. 7	June 11, 1908

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Sampson, J.H.	AOUW No. —	May 7, 1899
Sands, James G.	AOUW No. 7	Aug. 24, 1904
Scanlon, J.B.	KP No. 2	Feb. 5, (1886)
Schall, A.	AOUW No. 7	Nov. 19, 1899
Schaum, Henry L.	AOUW No. 7	July 20, 1895
Schneider, Valentine	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 14, 1907
Schulenburg, Fred	KP No. 2	Aug. 2, 1889
Schulz, A.J.	AOUW No. 7	July 7, 1903
Schulze, August	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 24, 1903
Seeley, H.D.	AOUW No. 7	Feb. 28, 1908
Shannon, Osbun	AOUW No. 7	Feb. 10, 1901
Shaw, Alex	AOUW No. 7	June 24, 1904
Sheen, Wm. R.	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 28, 1897
Showalter, J.A.	AOUW No. 309	Oct. 27, 1902
Simpson, Geo. B.	AOUW No. 112	Mar. 13, 1886
Sheets, Wm.	AOUW No. 174	July 12, 1899
Skinner, W.L.	KP No. 2	June 20, 1890
Snow, Anthony	AOUW No. 7	Mar. 23, 1896
Snyder, H.J.	AOUW No. 174	Feb. 17, 1900
Snyder, Sylvester	KP No. 2	Dec. 19, 1891
South, J.H.	KP No. 2	May 23, 1889
Speck, Fred	KP No. 2	Sept. 21, 1893
Spietz, Rob't. J.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 26, 1907
Starr, Jno. M.	AOUW No. 309	June 9, 1895
Steinhour, Jno.	AOUW No. 174	Apr. 26, 1904
Stover, M.M.	KP No. 2	(1880)
Sutorius, Chas. A.	AOUW No. 7	Feb. 4, 1892

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Thatcher, Fred	AOUW No. 174	Jan. 11, 1903
Trewargy, F.L.	AOUW No. 174	Aug. 21, 1908
Trickey, L.C.	AOUW No. —	Dec. 19, 1900

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Upchurch, John Jordan	AOUW No. —	Jan. 18, 1887
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Name	Lodge	Date
<u>V</u>		
VanHoesen, I.N.	AOUW No. 7	Jan. 6, 1897
VanKuren, L.S.	AOUW No. 309	Sept. 5, 1904
VanLaningham, J.	AOUW No. 309	Mar. 1, 1902
Vitt, F.T.	AOUW No. 7	Apr. 22, 1890
<u>W</u>		
Wagner, Chas.	AOUW No. 7	July 4, 1894
Wagstaff, Richard	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 19, 1901
Wall, A.P.	AOUW No. 7	June 27, 1904
Watkins, James	AOUW No. 7	Jan. 10, 1890
Watt, Jno. T.	AOUW No. 309	Dec. 7, 1898
Watts, J.	AOUW No.	Sept. 2, 1904
Weed, Everett D.	AOUW No. 112	May 25, 1893
Weidemann, R.F.C.	AOUW No. 7	July 18, 1908
Welsh, Joseph C.	KP No. 2	Mar. 30, (1890)
Welty, John B.	KP No. 132	June 23, 1891
Whitzlrel, P.D.	AOUW No. 7	Sept. 3, 1901
Wieman, F.W.	AOUW No. 7	May 19, 1895
Winey, Jacob	AOUW No. 174	June 12, 1908
Wood, E.M.	AOUW No. 309	Nov. 6, 1903
Woodring, L.F.	AOUW No. 7	Dec. 30, 1903
<u>Y-Z</u>		
Young, John	KP No. 2	Mar. 14, (1886)
Zook, Jacob M.	AOUW No. 7	Jan. 13, 1899

RECENT OBITUARIES OF EARLY DOUGLAS COUNTY RESIDENTS

The edition of the *Lawrence Journal World* in which the obituary appeared is given in parentheses.

- BROWN, Ella Lucile of Eudora, KS, b. 16 Oct 1900, Eudora, KS; d. 17 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. 20 Sep 1918, Eudora, KS, Charles BROWN (d. 1947); bur. Eudora Cemetery, Eudora, KS. (Mon. 19 Nov 1990)
- DAVIS, Roy Edward of Lawrence, KS, b. 15 Jul 1910, Lawrence, KS; d. 5 Jun 1990, Lawrence, KS; m1. 31 Dec 1931, Maxine Agnes COBB (d. 1972); m2. 11 Jan 1975, Lawrence, KS, Agnes D. QUILLEN; bur. Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Wed. 6 Jun 1990)
- DOUGLAS, Roberta of Lawrence, KS, b. 7 Sep 1901, Lawrence, KS; d. 22 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. 11 Oct 1924, Lawrence, KS, Lloyd DOUGLAS (d. 1983); bur. Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Fri. 23 Nov 1990)
- GABRIEL, Arthur W. of DeSoto, KS, b. 13 May 1910, Eudora, KS; d. 9 Apr 1990, Olathe, KS; m. 4 Jun 1937, Kansas City, KS, Alerta Bell ROHE; bur. Eudora Cemetery, Eudora, KS. (Mon. 9 Apr 1990)

GOFF, Claire Ethyl of Lawrence, KS, b. 22 Jul 1904, Douglas Co., KS; d. 25 Oct 1990, Lawrence, KS; never married; bur. Clinton Cemetery, Clinton, KS. (Thurs. 25 Oct 1990, Fri. 26 Oct 1990)

GORDON, Harriet of Tucson, AZ, b. 8 Apr 1901, Lawrence, KS; d. 19 Oct 1990, Tucson, AZ; m. Elliott GORDON (d. 1967); bur. Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Sat. 20 Oct 1990)

GRAY, Violet C. (SHOTWELL) of Aurora, CO, b. 20 Jul 1908, Baldwin, KS; d. 8 Jul 1990, Denver, CO; m. James GRAY (dec'd); bur. Oakwood Cemetery, Baldwin, KS. (Wed. 11 Jul 1990)

HARPER, James Clifford, b. 22 Dec 1906, Lawrence, KS; d. 25 Oct 1990, Santa Maria, CA; m. 17 Oct 1930, Lawrence, KS, Gladys TISDALE. (Fri. 26 Oct 1990)

HARTWICK, Clara A. of Lawrence, KS, b. 13 Mar 1909, south of Eudora, KS; d. 16 Aug 1990, Topeka, KS; m. 1933, St. Marys, KS, Merle HARTWICK (d. 1971); bur. Holy Family Cemetery, Eudora, KS. (Thurs. 16 Aug 1990)

KROPF, Oscar of Berryton, KS, b. 29 Nov 1904, Stull, KS; d. 9 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; bur. Stull Cemetery, Stull, KS. (Fri. 9 Nov 1990)

LUCKAN, Paul Ernst of Baldwin, KS, b. 26 May 1899, Lawrence, KS; d. 12 Nov 1990, Baldwin, KS; m. 2 Apr 1924, Omaha, NE, Blanche Grace SHERWOOD (d. 20 Feb 1973); bur. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha, NE. (Tues. 13 Nov 1990)

McCLINTOCK, Bernice Clara (SCHMIDT), b. 15 Dec 1908, Eudora, KS; d. 2 Jul 1990, McKinney, TX; bur. Van Alstyne Cemetery, Van Alstyne, TX. (Wed. 4 Jul 1990)

MEEDER, Archie of Edgerton, KS, b. 30 May 1906, Eudora, KS; d. 21 Oct 1990, Kansas City, MO; m. 10 Nov 1933, Ruby MEEDER; bur. Clearfield Cemetery north of Baldwin, KS. (Tues. 23 Oct 1990)

NICHOLS, Amelia Mary (WULFKUHLE) of Lecompton, KS, b. 18 Mar 1892, near Stull, Douglas Co., KS; d. 7 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. 12 Jan 1927, Stull, KS, Charles Thomas NICHOLS (d. 1953); bur. Stull Cemetery. (Wed. 7 Nov. 1990)

PHILLIPS, Blanche (HOLLOWAY) of Lawrence, KS, b. 8 Mar 1900, Lawrence, KS; d. 22 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. 1 Jun 1927, Lawrence, KS, Guy H. PHILLIPS (d. 9 Jan 1978); bur. Memorial Park Cemetery (Fri. 23 Nov. 1990)

RAPPARD, Harold Henry of Red Oak, IA, b. 3 Jun 1905 near Globe, Douglas Co., KS; d. 29 Aug 1990, Red Oak, IA; m1. Evelyn COLLINS (dec'd); m2. 29 Mar 1969, Reno, OK, Velma BOSTEDER (d. 1987); bur. Villisca Cemetery, Villisca, IA. (Fri. 31 Aug 1990)

RUMSEY, Dorthy Dunmire of Lawrence, KS, b. 29 Jul 1909, Lawrence, KS; d. 1 Jul 1990, Lawrence, KS; bur. Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Mon. 2 Jul 1990)

SHAW, Virginia (BEERY) of Vienna, MO, b. 26 Feb 1900, Lawrence, KS; d. 31 Oct 1990, Rolla, MO; m1. 28 Mar 1931, Waterloo, IA, Millard HOVDE (d. 1971); m2. 8 Oct 1976, Louisville, KY, Charles SHAW (d. 1979); bur. Graceland Cemetery, Cameron, MO. (Fri. 2 Nov 1990, Fri. 9 Nov 1990)

STANLEY, Eunice (GRIFFITH) of Lawrence, KS, b. 20 Feb 1900, rural Lawrence, KS; d. 13 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. Dec 1938, Philadelphia, PA, John STANLEY (d. 1950); bur. Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Wed. 14 Nov 1990, Thurs. 15 Nov 1990)

WILBURN, Samuel Stewart of Topeka, KS; b. 12 Sep 1908, Lawrence, KS; d. 16 Oct 1990, Topeka, KS; bur. Leavenworth National Cemetery, Leavenworth, KS. (Thurs. 18 Oct 1990)

WILSON, Della Ann of Lawrence, KS, b. 5 Dec 1899, Eudora, KS; d. 10 Nov 1990, Lawrence, KS; m. 11 Mar 1919, Lawrence, KS, Clarence Edward WILSON (d. 1985); bur. Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, KS. (Sat. 10 Nov 1990, Sun. 11 Nov 1990)

**THE KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE DIRECTORY OF FARMERS AND
BREEDERS OF FRANKLIN AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES, KANSAS
1920**

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DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMER'S DIRECTORY

Abbreviations used in this directory:

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

EXAMPLE: Jones, John R (Vera James) Ch James, Albert; "Sunnyside Farm" Lawrence, R1 Kanwaka Sec 13 016a
(1866) Tel. Lawrence Lawrence.

MEANS: Jones, John R -- Farmer's name.

(Vera James) -- Wife's maiden name.

Ch James, Albert -- Children named James, Albert.

"Sunnyside Farm" -- Name of farm.

Lawrence R1 -- Post office Lawrence, R.F.D. 1.

Kanwaka Sec 13 -- Kanwaka township, Section 13.

0160a -- Owner of 160 acres.

(1866) -- Lived in county since 1866.

Tel. Lawrence Lawrence -- Telephone.

WARD, Arthur, (Emma DEWS) Ch Ruth, Lois, Anna Jane; Lawrence R9, Wakarusa Sec
2SW T40a J.M. WARD (1917)
WARD, Clyde F., (Dolly CRANDELL) Lawrence R8, Wakarusa Sec 34SW T110a C.T.
WARD (1911) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
WARE, William W., (Sadie HICKS) Ch Myrtle, Lillian, Galen, Edwin; "Edgewood
Farm," Lawrence R3, Grant Sec 13 O60a (1901) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
WARING, L.W., (Sarah E. THORMAN) Ch Bessie, Frank, James, Walter; Baldwin R3,
Palmyra Sec 34NW O10a (1911) Tel. Baldwin Baldwin
WARNER, Charles Jr., Baldwin R1, Willow Sec 5S T250a Charles WARNER, Sr.,
(1876) Tel. Mutual Worden
WARNER, George L., (Maggie CHURCHBAUGH) Baldwin R4, Willow Sec 28N T160a
Samuel CHURCHBAUGH (1891) Tel. Mutual Worden
WARNER, William, Ch Wayne, Howard; Baldwin R2, Willow Sec 7S O210a (1870) Tel.
Mutual Worden
WARNOCK, Hugh J., (Josephine HIRSCHBERGER) Ch Vernie, Nina, Carl, Lyford;
Wellsville R1, Palmyra Sec 8SE O160a (1909) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville
WARREN, Charles W., (Laura PERKINS) "Alta Vista Farm," Wellsville R1, Palmyra
Sec 15SE O80a (1920) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville
WASHINGTON, Albert, (Laveta LOCKET) Ch Eugene, Melvin, George, Raymond,
Dorothy, Lillie; Lawrence R9, Clinton Sec 18NE O81 1/4a (1878)
WASHINGTON, George, (Julia SANDER) Ch Henry, Mary, Albert, John; Lawrence R9,
Clinton Sec 18NE O58 1/4a (1865) Tel. Bell Lawrence

WATERS, Charles C., (Minnie HAYS) Ch Rolland, Eugene, Gladys, Merrill; "Willow Brook Farm," Wellsville R1, Palmyra Sec 6NE O240a (1866)

WATERSON, William A., (Geneva ALLEY) Ch Gladys, Corwin; Vinland R1, Palmyra Sec 17NW T125a A. ROCKHOLD (1900) Tel. Vinland Vinland

WATSON, Barclay S., (Ada R. RANSOME) Ch Herbert, Margaret, Bennezet, Clifford, Arthur; Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 28 O160a (1904) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WATT Bros., William G., Harry M., (Jennie, Mary, and Celia, sisters) "Spring Grove Farm," Lawrence R5, Wakarusa Sec 24NW O87 1/2a (1864) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WATTS Bros., Payton, Mc., Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 10 T160a F.H. NACE (1890) Tel. Bell Lecompton

WATTS, Ernest, Lawrence R1, Kanwaka Sec 25N T80a Mrs. Elsie WATTS (1905) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WATTS, Robert N., (Ida DARNOLD) Ch Rachel, Marjory, Laura, Allen, Zana, Clara, Vida, Calvin, Ned, Edgar; Lawrence R8, Willow Sec 6N O25a (1866) Tel. Bell Lawrence

WATTS, Samuel M., (Ermina STEWART) Ch Mildred, Flossie, John, Charles, Artie, Howard; "Highland Farm," Baldwin R2, Marion Sec 13SE O160a (1913) Tel. Centropolis Centropolis

WATTS, Wilbur L., (Lucy EISENNIGER) Ch Howard, Homer; Lawrence R10, Wakarusa Sec 8 O160a (1919) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WEEKS, Arthur F., (Fern ROBERTS) Ch Marion; Lawrence R2, Wakarusa Sec 27SE O80a (1898) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WEEKS, Ruben, (Mary RUSSELL) Ch Eva, Edith, Lula, Arthur; Vinland R1, Wakarusa Sec 32SE O160a (1900) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WEIMER, Guy, (May MOULDEY) Ch Ralph, Ruth; Richland R26, Marion Sec 1NW T120a N.C. NELSON (1880) Tel. Richland Richland

WEILER, George, Ch Bertha, Annie; Baldwin R3, Palmyra Sec 24 O40a (1881) Tel. Vinland Vinland

WELCH, Alonzo E., (Maud HILDUN) Ch Henry, May, Seth; Lawrence R2, Wakarusa Sec 15SE T40a Henry EGGERT (1910) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WELCHER, Clarence A., (Susan Gladys SIMPSON) Ch Cecil, Earl, Gladys, Armelda; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 6W T240a H.D. MELLBROUCH (1897)

WELLS, Charles A., (Lois PATRICK) "The Orchard Farm," Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 15E O40a (1917) Tel. Bell Lecompton

WELLS, Charles W., (Minnie POTTS) Ch William, Alfred; "View Point Farm," Lawrence R4, Wakarusa Sec 36S O100a (1884) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WELLS, Dr. Claude L., (Pearl PENCE) "Willow Springs Stock Farm," Baldwin R4, Willow Sec 21N T160a VAN HORSEN Estate (1893) Tel. Mutual Worden

WELLS, Elvyn, (Pearl POUPPIRT) Ch Eugene; Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 12 T1a D. BRAZIL (1916) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WELLS, Frank O., (Vivian ELLIS) Ch Elvyn; Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 12 T1a D. BRAZIL (1916) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WELLS, William, (Emma KING) Ch Rachel, James, Alice; Lawrence R4, Wakarusa Sec 12 T8 1/2a L. FINN (1900)

WELLS, William D., (Emma WOOLLEY) Ch Gertrude, Alice, Charles; Lawrence R4, Wakarusa Sec 36S O80a (1854)

WERTS, Harry, (Minnie FELKER) Ch Howard, Evelyn; "Shady Nook Farm," Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 8S O40a Eudora Sec 8S T40a S. WERTS (1880) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WESTFALL, Edward E., (Zella RENNICK) Ch Clyde, Esther, Ruth; Lawrence R6, Grant Sec 20 T40a L. WOJAHN (1882) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WESTERGREN, Arnold L., (Ethel PATRICK) Ch Charles, Delbert; Eudora R1, Palmyra Sec 28NE T114a George SEITZ (1919) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville

WESTERHOUSE, Amos, (Sophia MEYER) Ch Amos, Ethel, Oscar, Allen, Alvin; Eudora R2, Eudora Sec 34S O80a (1870) Eudora Eudora

WESTERHOUSE, Amos W., (Leota MILBURN) Eudora R2, Eudora Sec 10S T160a
 WESTERHOUSE Estate (1893) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WESTERHOUSE, Edd., (Kate BRIETHAUP) Ch Elmer, Inez; Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 33S
 O41a (1864) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WESTERHOUSE, Elmer E., (Elsie O. SETZER) Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 28-33 T120a Edd
 WESTERHOUSE (1890) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WESTERHOUSE, Henry E., (Margie WILSON) Ch Ermal, Lucile; Eudora R4, Eudora Sec
 27N O69a Eudora Sec 27N T69a H. WESTERHOUSE, Sr. (1905) Tel. Eudora
 Eudora
 WESTHEFFER, Donald, (Eli WESTHEFFER, father and De WESTHEFFER, mother) Eudora
 R3, Eudora Sec 31N O100a (1880) Tel. Bell Lawrence
 WESTCOTT, G.H., (Della FOULTZ) Ch Marguerite, Ovid; "Clear View Farm,"
 Lawrence R1, Wakarusa Sec 22NW O160a (1920) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WEILER, George, Ch Bertha, Annie; Baldwin R3, Palmyra Sec 24NW O40a (1884)
 Tel. Vinland Vinland
 WEYBRIGHT, A. Ralph, (Emma GRIFFITH) Ch Irma, Wilda, Willard, Vera, Mildred,
 Elda; Lone Star R1, Marion Sec 15NE O147a (1874) Tel. Alfred Overbrook
 WHALEY, George H., (Charlotte May BRAZIL) Ch Glenn; Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 23
 T144a (1891) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WHEDON, Charles A., (Cora A. SHIRAR) Lawrence R10, Wakarusa Sec 20SE O138a
 (1873) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WHEELER, Jordan, (Jennie SWANSON) Lone Star R1, Marion Sec 2NE O70a (1916)
 Tel. Lone Star Lone Star
 WHITE, Mrs. Anna E., (Anna WOODARD) Ch Alice, Ida; "Glendale Farm," Richland
 R18, Marion Sec 2NW O122a (1885) Tel. Farmers' Independent Richland
 WHITE, David N., (Racheal RATLIFF) Ch Earl, Newton, Frank, Minerva, Nora,
 Margaret, Salina; Baldwin R5, Palmyra Sec 29NW O153a (1890) Tel. Baldwin
 Baldwin
 WHITE, Martin & John, Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 7N O41a (1890)
 WHITE, Mary M., (Mary MANION) Ch Eleanor, Daniel, Arthur, Katherine,
 Genevieve, Teresa, Rosa, Agnes; Baldwin R2, Willow Sec 15S O100a (1887)
 Tel. Baldwin Baldwin
 WHITE, Plin F., (Fern WILSON) Ch Harold; Lawrence R2, Wakarusa Sec 15SE T160a
 L. EVERT (1911) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WHITE, Russell G., (Osie MARSHALL) Ch Olin, Thelma, LaVerne, Eileen; Lawrence
 R9, Clinton Sec 14NE-23 O100a (1876) Tel. Clinton Clinton
 WHITLEY, William A., (Minerva FORD) Ch Charles, Mary, Lester; Baldwin R3,
 Palmyra Sec 16SE T160a James SCHMIBLEY (1917) Tel. Baldwin Baldwin
 WHITMAN, Edgar E., (Delia BOLES) Ch Ethel, Jessie, May, Roscoe, Gilbert,
 Walter; Lone Star R1, Marion Sec 12NE O134a (1864) Tel. Lone Star Lone
 Star
 WHIPPLE, Newton E., (Mary CRIDER) Ch Frank, George; "Hillhome Farm," Lecompton
 R2, Lecompton Sec 34N O10a (1907) Tel. Bell Lecompton
 WHIRLOW, George W., Ch William, Cassius, Bell, Anna, Ollie; Baldwin R3,
 Palmyra Sec 15NW O65a (1860)
 WIBLE, Chester, (Daisy WIBLE, sister) Baldwin R5, Willow Sec 3N O292a (1913)
 WIBLE, William H., (Mary Ann ARMSTRONG) Ch Laura, Daisy, Chester; Lawrence R6,
 Grant Sec 18 O40a (1912)
 WIGGINS, James, (Hattie ROSE) Ch Elizabeth; "Pine Cliff Farm," Lawrence R8,
 Wakarusa Sec 27SW T160a W.R. WILLIAMS (1893) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WIGGINS, William H., (Myrtle CAVANAUGH) Ch Laverne, Evelyn, William; Lawrence
 R1, Wakarusa Sec 30NW T30a A.J. ANDERSON (1889) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILBER, Walter H., (Edith HAM) Ch Verl, Agnes, Harold, Evan; Baldwin R2,
 Palmyra Sec 16SW O130a (1910) Tel. Baldwin Baldwin

WILBUR, Howard, (Nora CURL) Ch Dora, LeRoy; Lawrence R1, Wakarusa Sec 34NW
 T160a C.J. ERICKSON (1916) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILBUR, Walter T., (Ruth GORDEN) Ch Emery, Gorden; Lawrence R8, Wakarusa Sec
 14SW T170a William PENDLETON (1920) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILCOX, George, (Flora BARNES) Ch Henry; Lawrence R10, Wakarusa Sec 8NE T34a
 M.J. SKILES (1915) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILKERSON, Thomas C., (Frances WILLARD) Ch George, John, Howard, Fred;
 Lawrence R6, Grant Sec 9 O6a (1916)
 WILL, Fred, (Amy WALTON) Ch Fred, Jr.; "Sunny Slope Farm," Vinland R1, Palmyra
 Sec 9NW O50a Palmyra Sec 9NW T75a Johanna WILL (1877) Tel. Vinland
 Vinland
 WILL, Johanna, Ch Johanna, Fred; Vinland R1, Palmyra Sec 9NW O75a (1873) Tel.
 Vinland Vinland
 WILLARD, Jess, (Hattie EVANS) Ch Zella, Francis, Jess Jr., Enid, Allen;
 Lawrence R1, Wakarusa Sec 35NW O55a (1918) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILLIAMS, Abraham L., (Elizabeth KLING) Ch Ida, Leonard, Charles, Frances,
 Abraham; "Honey Dale Farm," Lawrence R4, Willow Sec 10N O24a (1858) Tel.
 Kansas Lawrence
 WILLIAMS, Claude, (Lena ELKINS) Ch Grace, Frank; Overbrook R2, Marion Sec 23NE
 T120a Sarah O'CONNOR (1902) Tel. Alfred Overbrook
 WILLIAMS, Frank, (Ada STENCER) Ch Earl, Lorene, Leo, Nora, Oscar; "Brooklyn
 Farm," Baldwin R5, Palmyra Sec 19NE O153a (1870) Tel. Baldwin Baldwin
 WILLIAMS, George, (Caroline STENSTRUM) Ch Helen, Florence, Edith, Georgia,
 Raymond, Herbert; Baldwin R4, Palmyra Sec 30NW O160a (1872) Tel. Baldwin
 Baldwin
 WILLIAMS, Loren M., (Edna FLESHMAN) Ch Loren, Virginia; Le Loup R1, Palmyra
 Sec 14SW T220a Joseph DYER (1896) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville
 WILLIAMS, Roger M., (Mary A. BADSKY) "Elmdale Farm," Lawrence R8, Wakarusa Sec
 33SW O524a (1882) Tel. Kansas Lawrence
 WILLIAMSON, Chalmer M., (Corabell McBRIDE) Ch Louise; Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 20
 T120a E.J. McBRIDE (1914) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WILLIAMSON, Isaac E., (Carrie A. DOANE) Ch Earl, Lloyd; Vinland R1, Wakarusa
 Sec 33SE T120a Dr. Floyd O'BRYAN (1878) Tel. Vinland Mutual Vinland
 WILSON, Elmer, (Emma WILSON, mother; Virgil WILSON, brother; Bertha, Mamie,
 Stella, sisters) Eudora R4, Eudora Sec 3N T190a J. DEOLECI (1894) Tel.
 Eudora Eudora
 WILSON, H.B., (Grace CHANDLER) Ch Carroll, Lester, Wayne, Rex; Wellsville R1,
 Palmyra Sec 18SE O160a (1920) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville
 WILSON, John C., (Cora EUDALY) Ch Margaret, Bessie, Elizabeth; Vinland R1,
 Palmyra Sec 3NW O80a (1884) Tel. Vinland Vinland
 WILSON, L.E., (Frances WORALL) Ch Esther, Alvin, Freddie, Truman, Orlie,
 Worlene; Leocompton R1, Kanwaka Sec 23W T160a HILDERBRAND (1884) Tel.
 Stull Stull
 WILSON, Oscar E., (Gertie MESENHIMER) Overbrook R2, Marion Sec 26NE O120a
 (1903) Tel. Alfred Overbrook
 WILSON, Walter, (Florence NEWSON) Ch Orville, Glen, Arleta; Eudora R4, Eudora
 Sec 33 T73a W. LOTHOLZ (1893) Tel. Eudora Eudora
 WINEINGER, Charles W., (Laura SHIRK) Ch Pearl; "Cozy Dairy Farm," Baldwin R2,
 Palmyra Sec 4SW O83a (1898) Tel. Baldwin Baldwin
 WINGERT, William M., (Violet OSWALD) Baldwin R5, Willow Sec 16N T100a William
 H. POSTMA (1898) Tel. Lone Star Lone Star
 WINGERT, William W., (Susie EDDY) Ch Wyman, Elizabeth, Della, Mabel, Jessie,
 William; Baldwin R5, Willow Sec 16N O73a (1919) Tel. Lone Star Lone Star

WINKLER, Morris C., Sr., (Florence GRAHAM) Ch William, Helen, Frank, Morris Jr.; Richland R26, Marion Sec 18NW T218a Paul GRIEBER (1919) Tel. Farmers' Independent Overbrook

WINTER, Albert, (Katherine BLECHEL) Ch Maurice; Eudora R2, Eudora Sec 10N T160a C. ASHNING (1919) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WINTER, Charles B., (Lourie B. WINTER, mother) Ch Maude, Charles, Paul, Mary, Mark; Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 14E T160a A.K. WINTER (1880) Tel. Bell Lecompton

WINTER, M.R., (Louise HEISE) Ch Bertha, Hazel, Jean, Lee, Milton; "Winter Brook Farm," Lecompton R3, Lecompton Sec 13E O800a (1861) Tel. Bell Lecompton

WINTER, P.B., (Maude GORRILL) Ch Helen; Lawrence R5, Lecompton Sec 17E T160a R.W. GORRILL (1915) Tel. Lawrence

WINTERMANTLE, Mrs. Nellie S., (Nellie HEIM) Ch Elmer, Fay; Baldwin R2, Marion Sec 12SE O90a (1901) Tel. Mutual Worden

WINTERS, Fred, (Maria STRAUB) Overbrook R2, Marion Sec 33SE O80a (1908) Tel. Farmers' Independent Overbrook

WINTERS, William, (Lota BELVOIR) Ch Ethel, Doris; Baldwin R5, Palmyra Sec 20NW O40a (1887) Tel. Vinland Vinland

WISE, Charles A., (Ruby McLEAN) Ch Helen, Dick; "Cedar Wood Farm," Lawrence R7, Grant Sec 28 T160a John C. WISE (1889) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WISE, Elmer B., "Cedar Wood Farm," Lawrence R7, Grant Sec 28 T160a John C. WISE (1891) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WISE, Samuel D., (Laura BIFFER) Ch Eva, Dwain, Henry; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 13W O125a (1873)

WIZER, B.F., (Sarah MOORE) Ch Phillip, Laura, Prince; "The Wizer Farm," Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 29 O200a (1859) Tel. Bell Lecompton

WOLF, James, (Dora HOMME) Ch Charles, George, Lillie, Kate, William, Elbert, Raymond, Joseph, John, Arthur; Lawrence R6, Grant Sec 5 O160a (1916) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WOLFE, William, (Ada METSKER) Ch Vincent, Eula; Lone Star R1, Marion Sec 15NE T150a A.A. WEBBER (1919) Tel. Lone Star Lone Star

WOOD, Charles H., (Clara WISE) Ch Hebert; Lawrence R7, Grant Sec 20 O20a (1880) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WOOD, Mrs. Sarah A., (Sarah MOORE) Ch Logan, Jamie; Lawrence R10, Wakarusa Sec 5 T45a William MILLER (1873) Tel. Lawrence

WOODARD, George W., (Henrietta GERSTENBERGER) Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 20 T160a S.J. LAWSON (1905) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WOODARD, Lavi, (Jennie WALKER) Ch George, Howard, Harvey, Vera; Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 17 T120a M. KASBERGER (1890) Tel. Eudora Eudora

WOODS, Fred M., (Elsie THOMAS) Ch Edith, Albert, Martin; "Vinland Fruit Farm," Vinland Gen Del, Palmyra Sec 10NW T215a W.E. BARNES (1880) Tel. Vinland Vinland

WOODWARD, Bert P., (Marguerite BAKULE) (Merton WOODWARD, brother) Richland R17, Clinton Sec 14NW T410a E.G. WOODWARD (1884) Tel. Clinton Clinton

WOODWARD, Charles E., Ch Carl, Lura, Marvin, Earl, Merritt, Charles; Richland R17, Clinton Sec 16N T180a H.E. SHORTT (1858) Tel. Clinton Clinton

WOODWARD, E.G., (Lottie PETEFISH) Ch Russell, Fay, Bert, Myrtle, Ethel, Linnie, Laura; Richland R17, Clinton Sec 13NW O160a (1859) Tel. Clinton Clinton

WOODWARD, I. Carl, (Helen WELLS) Ch Madge, Robert, Donald, Alice, Howard, Ione; Richland R17, Clinton Sec 16N T180a H.E. SHORTT (1884) Tel. Clinton Clinton

WOODWARD, Russel J., (Maud MOORE) Richland R17, Clinton Sec 19 T190a J.C. MOORE (1886) Tel. Clinton Clinton

WRINGER, Elmo, (Lena MADL) Ch Elmo, Norton, Marie, Alice, Lena, Margaret;
Lawrence R4, Palmyra Sec 6NW T144a Mrs. WILLIS (1919)

WRAY, Charles T., (Curinda GEARHART) Ch Amber, Zetha; "Walnut Ridge Farm,"
Overbrook R1, Marion Sec 17SW O120a (1898) Tel. Farmers' Independent
Overbrook

WRIGHT, Homer R., (Leona HARTMAN) Overbrook R2, Marion Sec 12SW T560a H.F.
HARTMAN (1896) Tel. Farmers' Independent Overbrook

WULFKHULE, Frank V., (Irene HOFFSONMER) Ch Helen; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec
33W O319a (1889) Tel. Stull Stull

WULFKUHLE, Harry O., Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 4W O165a (1894)

WULFKUHLE, C.F., (Mary NEIDER) Ch Frank, William, Amelia, Tillie, Harry,
Ernest, Walter; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 19 O210a (1891) Tel. Stull,
Stull

WULFKUHLE, Charles O., (Flora PITTENGER) "Old Fritz Farm," Lawrence R7, Grant
Sec 28 T46a Henry W. WULFKUHLE (1890) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

WULFKUHLE, Fred H., (Ettie KREIPE) Ch Freda, Letha; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec
25W O200a (1888) Tel. Stull Stull

WULFKUHLE, William, (Mary A. BUCHEIM) Ch William, Emma, Fred, Anna, Albert,
Gus, Arthur, Harvey, Herbert, Albert, Harold; Lecompton R1, Kanwaka Sec
35W O160a (1860) Tel. Stull Stull

WULFKUHLE, William C., (Lydia HILDENBRAND) Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 9 O160a
(1890) Tel. Stull Stull

WULFKUHLE, William F., (Mildred GRESS) Ch Clyde, Ross, Herman, George;
Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 25W O200a (1885) Tel. Stull Stull

WYMER, Herb, (Bertha MALEN) Ch Fern, Helen; Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 12W
T60a Will McCLANAHAN (1910)

WYMER, Mrs. Margaret, Ch Bertha, Martin, Emma, Herbert, William; Lecompton R1,
Lecompton Sec 13W O27a (1910)

WYNN, John D., (Delphia ERHARD) Ch Edith, Luella, Warren, Glenn, John, Albert;
Lawrence R4, Wakarusa Sec 12S O80a (1918) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

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YAHN, William S., (Emma EDSON) Ch Anna, Henry, Lillian; Lawrence R2, Wakarusa
Sec 5NE O7 1/2a (1884) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

YAKLE, Erhart, (Ruhainah TUCKER, granddaughter) Ch Christina, Erhart Jr.,
Anna, Katherine; Baldwin R4, Palmyra Sec 29NW O228a (1890) Tel. Baldwin
Baldwin

YAKLE, Erhart L., (Grace RANDEL) Ch Clyde, Claude, Cleva, Treva; Le Loup R1,
Palmyra Sec 13SW O160a (1889) Tel. Cooperative Wellsville

YEAROUT, Joseph Oren, (Alice BYERLY) Ch Louis; Overbrook R1, Marion Sec 7SW
T80a G.D. BYERLY (1915) Tel. Farmers' Independent Overbrook

YEOMAN, R.W., (Anna SUTHERLAND) Ch Josephine; Lawrence R1, Wakarusa Sec 27NW
O40a (1905) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

YORK, Oscar T., (Elizabeth ABERLE) Ch James, Raymond, Francis; "Maynoll Farm,"
Vinland R1, Wakarusa Sec 33SE-34SE O123a (1912) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

YOST, William P., (Mary L. NELSON) Lecompton R1, Lecompton Sec 2W O80a (1901)

YOUNG, Miss Bessie, "Oak Wood Farm," Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 15 O160a
(1895) Tel. Bell Lecompton

YOUNG, Charles B., (Laura VANTRIES) "Maple Hill Farm," Lawrence R6, Grant Sec
8 O440a (1870) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

YOUNG, Charles L., (Ella CHAPMAN) Ch Lee, Walter, Gertrude, Edward, Lloyd,
Fay; Lawrence R10, Wakarusa Sec 16SE O5a (1900) Tel. Kansas Lawrence

YOUNG, Michael, Ch Louisa, Anna, Emma; Baldwin R4, Willow Sec 32N O94 1/2a
(1871) Tel. Mutual Worden

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ZEEB, Edward, Ch Mike, Mable; Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 19 O289a (1880) Tel. Stull Stull
ZEEB Bros., Gust A., & Julius A., (Sophia ZEEB, sister) Lecompton R2, Kanwaka Sec 32W O119a (1872) Tel. Stull Stull
ZEEB, John G., (Pearl VILES) Ch Aldora, Freddie, Annabell; Lecompton R2, Lecompton Sec 18W T80a George ZEEB (1900) Tel. Independent Stull
ZIESCH, Julius, (Ida GASTROCK) Ch Ida, Ernest, Herman; Baldwin R4, Willow Sec 28N T80a A.T. HATFIELD (1916) Tel. Mutual Worden
ZILLNER, Fred, (Teresa SUMMERS) Ch Albert, Mary, Fred, Joseph, Clement, George, Tracy, Hilda, John; Eudora R3, Eudora Sec 36 O80a (1919) Tel. Eudora Eudora
ZIMMERMAN, William H., (Katherine S. ZIMMERMAN, mother) Eudora R1, Eudora Sec 10-16S O120a (1870) Tel. Eudora Eudora

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PETERSON PIONEERS FROM THE YEAR 1867

By Mrs. (A.R.) Harriet Hunter KENNEDY. Submitted to *The Pioneer* in 1983 by Kathryn Bunton, and just recently discovered.

In the early days shared by our ancestors, my maternal grandfather, Joseph PETERSON, came over from Sweden one year in advance of his family, and established a home for them here in Lawrence. At one time Grandfather operated a blacksmith shop in the Old Windmill on North Hill, and was later a stone mason. He helped with the building of Haskell Institute.

My maternal grandmother, Anna Ermat PETERSON, came with her three children to America, and on to Lawrence, Kansas in the year 1868. My mother was Anna PETERSON, and was nine years old when she came over the Atlantic ocean on the steamship "The Great Eastern."

She later married Eli Bloom HUNTER, my father, who was born in a hamlet near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where as a young husky boy he rode logs with the lumbermen down the Susquehanna River during the logging season.

My father was one of the first persons to erect a home in the 1300 block on Haskell Avenue. His lot extended from the avenue a long distance back to the Ottawa Branch of railroad track at the rear. He had a wonderful garden and raised large tomatoes, sweet corn, and huge flat purple and white turnips.

The John HASKELL family lived across the road from our family and the MAFFETS lived south on this road. As there was no name for the road or street, my mother had her mail addressed to Haskell Avenue because of the prominence of the HASKELL family, and this name has been used from that day to this.

My father, Eli B. HUNTER, sold windmills to farm folk all over Kansas in the early days and later sold organs, and Standard sewing machines. If he were living he would be 112 years of age.

Mother was ten years younger than he and lived to 95 years and eleven months old.

They were wonderful parents and raised five children here in Lawrence, in this good old sunflower state of Kansas, and I am one of them, being now the wife of Dr. Bert KENNEDY.

KENNEDY CLAN TRAVELS WESTWARD FROM IRELAND TO KANSAS

By Dr. Albert R. KENNEDY. Submitted by Kathryn Bunton in 1983 with the previous article by his wife.

In the British Isles where I first find my Scotch-Irish ancestors, it was just a few miles west from Scotland to Ireland, mostly because of religious differences, often just in the big family. Came the day when my clan is angry with both Catholics and Protestants, so they make a sail across the seas to America. In those days clans were clannish so they did not mix with the Quakers of Philadelphia nor with the Pennsylvania Dutch. Both tribes were pacifists. Also the Dutch in New York and the Swedes in Delaware couldn't speak English so the KENNEDYS in great numbers crowd up the Delaware, chased out the Connecticut Yankees and landed near Valley Forge, then to a place called Port Kennedy.

Climbing the hills and mountains is quite a chore. So many turned south and soon came to the Shenandoah Valley. Others persisted westward and helped Pittsburgh become the great American city known as the "Scotch-Irish City."

Always in pursuit of land, free land was our American Colonies and later the U.S. Government failed to pay their soldiers, and some of the older ones were entitled to homesteads. Now - it was Ohio. But the Indians, our own Shawnees, Delawares and Wyandottes held their ground.

Floating down the Ohio, the settlers lived a few years in Kentucky where Daniel BOONE had cleared out the Indians with three campaigns finally leading the defeat of the Indians. Then the Treaty of Greenville gave the settlers free land.

Flooding of the Ohio River and its results gave my people in another half century the urge to go west again. Many had gone to Indiana, then across the Wabash into Illinois, and while here in that historic state the Kansas fever overtook them. Homestead laws gave every citizen 160 acres of land for \$1.25 an acre. But ahead of the settlers must come the explorers. So it was in the spring of 1854, three horsemen rode out of Bluff City in Schuyler County, going west. The three were my oldest uncle, and head of the family, William Brinbridge KENNEDY, and uncle by marriage William CURLESS, and John P. WOOD, an Irish born doctor, later to become a great figure in the Kansas struggle over slavery.

Out of Westport, Missouri on the Oregon Trail these men rode west and sighted Blue Mound. Later to climb the Devil's Hogback, now Mount Oread. A look south and they saw the Wakarusa and the Pleasant Hills, and here they decided to bring their families.

Thirteen wagon loads of men, women and children. Oxen and covered wagons, extra cattle and young stock made the trip which was a long one. But in thirty days they crossed the Missouri River on a Choteau Ferry, and that night camped by the willows of the "Promised Land."

By early morning they were ready to move, but a throng of Wyandotte Indians (themselves from Ohio) made a courtesy call on our clan. A horse race, a wrestling match and the women's flapjacks appeased the noble red man, and so westward again. This time on the Santa Fe Trail. They made it to Black Jack, and an early start brought them to the brow of what we call Baldwin Hill. What a splendid view they saw, Blue Mound on the right, and our present Mount Oread to the left, and clear across the Kaw Valley to the Delaware Hills. Here they stopped the long oxen train, by this time counting up to twenty and "took in" the scene and vowed in their hearts never to move again. They took land from Blue Mound to Lone Star.



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

COFFIN, HANNAM, POOL

Seeking information on family of Odom POOL, who, with his second wife Melissa (maiden name unknown) and son Francis Asbury Pool came to Kansas from Vernon, Jennings Co., IN in 1858. They settled between Blackjack and Wellsville. On 11 Apr 1864 Odom sold the SE quarter, Section 5, Township 15, Range 25 to H.N. BROCKWAY and moved with Melissa to Montana, where he died at an unknown location in 1867. I would greatly appreciate any suggestions to aid in determining the date and from whom Odom POOL acquired this property. Son Francis married Harriet Isabell HANNAM, daughter of Thomas Higgins and Jane (COFFIN) HANNAM, who came from Kenosha, WI in 1856/7 and settled in the same area as Odom POOL. Francis remained in the Wellsville area until he died in 1929 at age 86. James C.T. POOL, 64 Militia Hill Drive, Wayne, PA 19087-5846.

BANISTER, IRELAND, ROSE, SANDERS

Seeking information on Blanche ROSE, daughter of James Mortimer and Anna ROSE. She married L.D. "Dick" BANISTER and lived in 1943 at 26 S. Valley, probably Kansas City, KS. She had a daughter, Rose Marie BANISTER, who married Millard IRELAND and broadcast from a Lawrence, KS radio station in the 1940's. Will share information. Elizabeth SANDERS, R. 5, Box 366, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

ROSE, SANDERS

Seeking information on George Washington ROSE who probably lived near Lakeview or Lecompton in Douglas Co., KS during the Civil War. He probably was in service during the war. His children were James Mortimer, Agatha and Agnes. His wife was Elizabeth Ann. Will share information. Elizabeth Sanders, R.5, Box 366, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE PEOPLE?

If you can, please contact Judy Sweets at the Watkins Community Museum, 1047 Massachusetts St., Lawrence, KS 66044, telephone (913) 841-4109. Photos donated to the museum by Richard RIGGS.



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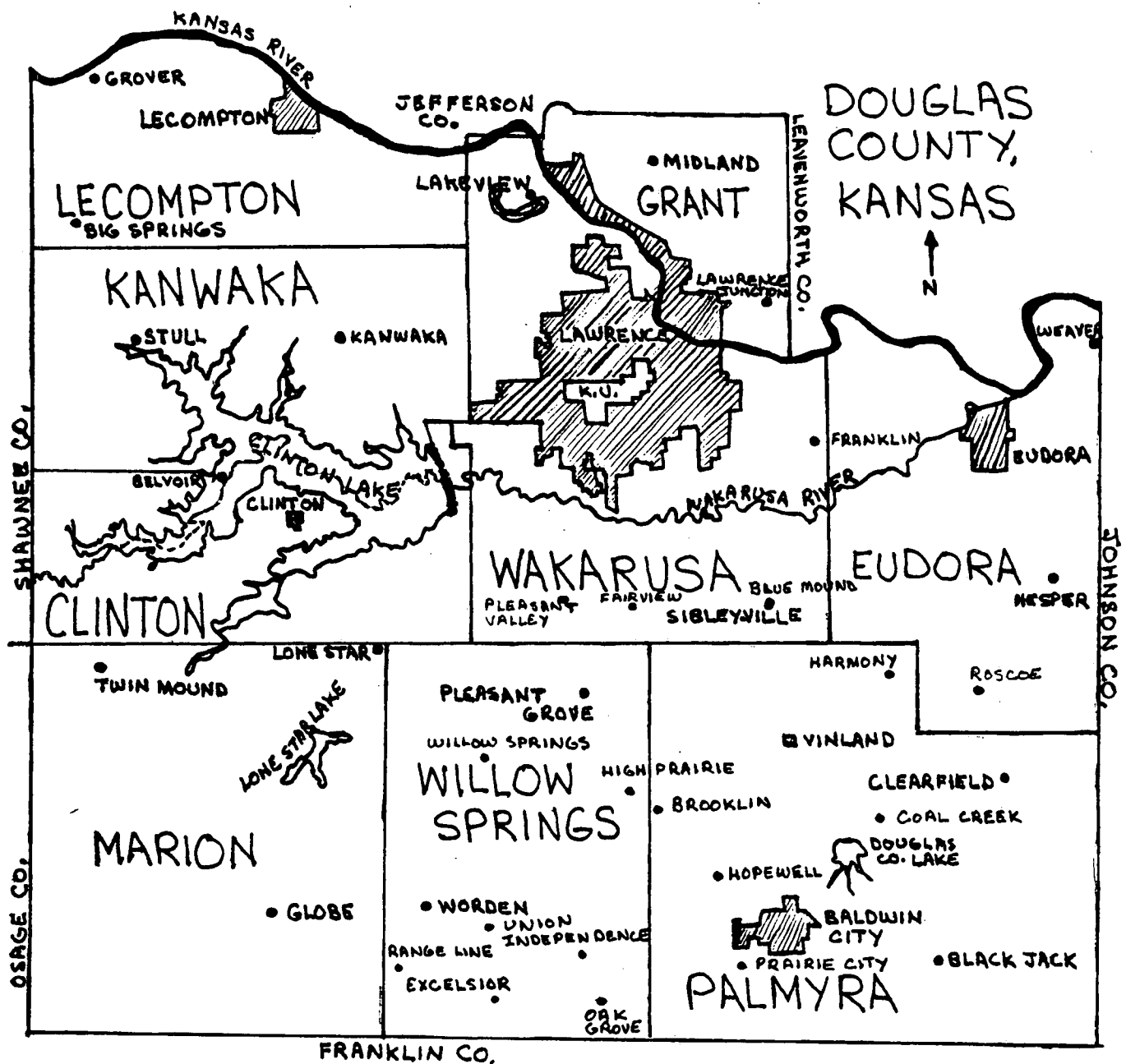
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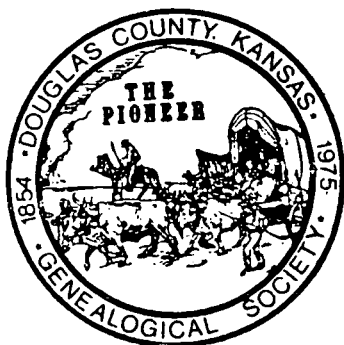
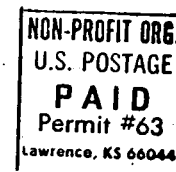
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