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BITS AND PIECES

In memory of Someone Else

We were saddened to learn this week of the death of one of the organization's most valuable members, Someone Else. Someone's passing created a vacancy that will be difficult to fill.

Else had been with us for many years. Someone did far more than a normal person's share of work. Whenever leadership was mentioned, this wonderful person was looked to for inspiration as well as results.

"Someone Else can work that group." Whenever there was a job to do, a committee to chair, or meeting to attend, one name on everyone's list: "Let Someone Else do it."

Someone Else was a wonderful person, sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can do only so much. Were the truth known, everyone expected too much of Someone Else. Now Someone Else is gone! We wonder what we are going to do. Someone Else left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to follow it? Who is going to do the things Someone Else did? When you have a chance to participate in your own organization, remember: We can't depend on Someone Else anymore!--Author Unknown (Source: Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter. Submitted by Bert NEWTON.)

Early History of Sylvania . . .

by Arless Moser Eilerts

(Author's note: Information for this article comes from Sylvia, Kansas 1887-1987, Published by the Centennial Committee, Donna Graber, chairman; History Book Committee, Mary Ellen Roberts, chairman.)

In 1987, Sylvania, Kansas, held its centennial celebration, dedicating its centennial publication to "Uncle" Henry Thompson, who in 1885 formed the town company to build the town.

Thompson was born 13 Jan 1851 in Louisville, KY, and came to Kansas in 1882. He secured Sylvania's future when he got the Kinsley branch of the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe Railroad surveyed through the town.

He married Mary Shepherd, a native of Ohio, on 13 Jun 1885. The Thompsons had no children, but reared their niece, Grace Shepherd.

Few inhabitants before 1870

In western Reno County, as in other areas of the county, there were very few people prior to 1870. The few Indians were either Wichitas or Comanches. Even Coronado was not recorded as having explored in the area which lies south of the great bend of the Arkansas River.

In 1819-20, Major Stephen H. Long mapped the Kansas area and called it the Great American Desert. Visitors were infrequent until the late 1860s when buffalo hides became a commercially profitable venture. It has been estimated that by the summer of 1872, in the portion of Kansas west of Wichita and south of the Arkansas River, 2,000 were shooting buffalo for their hides.

First area homesteaders

The first homesteaders in the area seem to have been the Missouri contingent who settled about 22 miles south of Sterling in an area they called Peace Creek. Among the group were James Byron (Bite) Clothier, Wid Clothier, Henry Wilhite, Doc Steward, and Chauncy Clothier (a Church of Christ minister). When prairie fires burned out nine of the Peace Creek settlers (including J. B. Clothier), they resettled further south, coming into Reno County.

In the 1870s Sylvania was just a sand mound, 300 yards in circumference, located on the Thompson Ranch. Still present were the signs indicating where men had lain to shoot buffalo.

Sylvia and the Railroad

The state of Kansas deeded the land where Sylvania is located to the AT&SF Railway Co. in 1884. On 27 May 1886 (1885?) the land was deeded by warranty deed to M.T. Ewing and H.S. Thompson. On 26 March 1886 the land was deeded to H.S. Thompson and his wife, Mary. The deed was immediately transferred to the Sylvania Town Company. On 7 April 1886, the town company platted the town of Sylvania and made it a matter of record at the Reno County courthouse.

Incorporation and naming

Sylvia was incorporated as a city of the third class less than a year later. A.A. Robinson, a vice president of the Santa Fe railroad, named the town Sylvania, in honor of his wife. Thompson insisted on the name of the town being Zenith in honor of the local Star Route post office which was located where the Leo Staats family lived in 1986. A compromise was reached when Robinson agreed to put in a station five miles west and call it Zenith.

Growth

When less than two months old, Sylvania was reported by a newspaper to have two elevators, three lumber yards, a bank, a livery stable, a hotel, and a newspaper. The Weekly Telephone, published Sept. 7, 1886, stated Sylvania had a population of 200 and more were still coming.

Sylvia was reported to have the best water wells around, nestled, as it was, in the valley of the North Ninnescah River. Soft, cold water was obtained by driving only 15 to 20 feet. The first windmill in Sylvania Township was located one-half mile north of Carl Hudson's farm. The soil was sandy loam, well adapted to corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, and tame grasses.

Main Street was pure sand one foot deep. The sidewalks were board, four feet wide and elevated. Brick sidewalks were put in in the early 1900s. Trees sprouted along

the business and residence streets, thanks to local residents who set out maples, catalpas, cedars, and elms.

Early stores

Early stores were a grocery run by Tom Talbot, a dry goods store owned by Tom Holley, the millinery store of Mrs. A.L. Nelson, a lumber yard and an elevator owned by Frank Austin, the State Bank by A.N. Bontz, and two saloons.

Fires often plagued the town. In February of 1910, an entire block on the west side of the street was wiped out; five buildings burned. A large bucket brigade was able to save only the buildings on the east side of the street. Two years later, another fire broke out during a blizzard, starting in the City Market and spreading to the Citizen State Bank and the Congregational Church.

Street names*

Plevna Street, named for a town in Bulgaria, was also the name given to the town just east of Sylvania, located at Hayes Crossing and later moved to its present site. The newspaper at the time reported daily on a siege at Plevna, Bulgaria (Bulgarian spelling of Plevna), which lasted about four months. The Turks were driven from Bulgaria by the Russian army.

Shepherd Street was named for Nathan and Lucinda Shepherd, from Newcomerstown, Ohio, who first lived in the home on the Minnescah Ranch, later purchased by Henry S. Thompson. Nathan then managed the ranch for Thompson. When the Shepherds moved to Sylvania, they lived in the second house from the north end of Plevna Street. Henry married Mary Shepherd, one of Nathan and Lucinda Shepherd's daughters.

Thompson Street was named for the uncle of Henry S. Thompson, with Thompson and Company of Louisville, KY., who furnished finances for Henry's Kansas venture.

Talbot Street was in honor of Thomas J. Talbot, an early postmaster at the old Zenith post office, and James M. Talbot, the first mayor of Sylvania.

Stafford Street was named for Capt. Lewis Stafford, a Civil War soldier from Kansas killed at the battle of Young's Point.

Post offices

The first post office was Zenith, started 12 May 1886, with Thomas J. Anderson as the first postmaster. Mail arrived once a week by Star Route. John Brem, the first contractor for the route, received \$286 yearly for the 41-mile weekly trip.

When Sylvania was officially designated in 1887. H.S. Austin was appointed the first postmaster. The mail came daily by train. Early postmasters were Tom Litchfield, J.A. Whitehurst, C. Tipton, E. Smith, Amanda Baird, Frank Forney, J.E. Aldrich, L.G. Waggoner, and John Coleman.

Banks

The first bank in Sylvania was a disastrous failure in 1897. The rumor was that an irate depositor threatened to kill A.N. Bontz, the banker. Bontz moved to Wichita where he became a prominent businessman. The State Bank of Sylvania was established in 1898 with \$5,000 capital. W.H. Hinshaw was the president and O.G. Hinshaw the first cashier.

The Citizens State Bank was organized on 5 Feb. 1909. O.C. Lang was its first president and F.E. Lang its first cashier. Its original capital was \$10,000. Several years later the two merged. The bank then sold out to Ed Peterson of Kansas City, closing in 1932 when the Depression hit.

Sylvania Depot

The Sylvania depot, originally built on the north side of the tracks with a Mr. Gray as the first depot agent, was demolished in a train wreck. A large depot was then built across the tracks on the south side. Thompson followed up on a citizen demand for a larger and more modern building, persuading the Santa Fe officials to build a larger depot. Built of brick, it was completed in 1914. The building was dismantled in 1986.

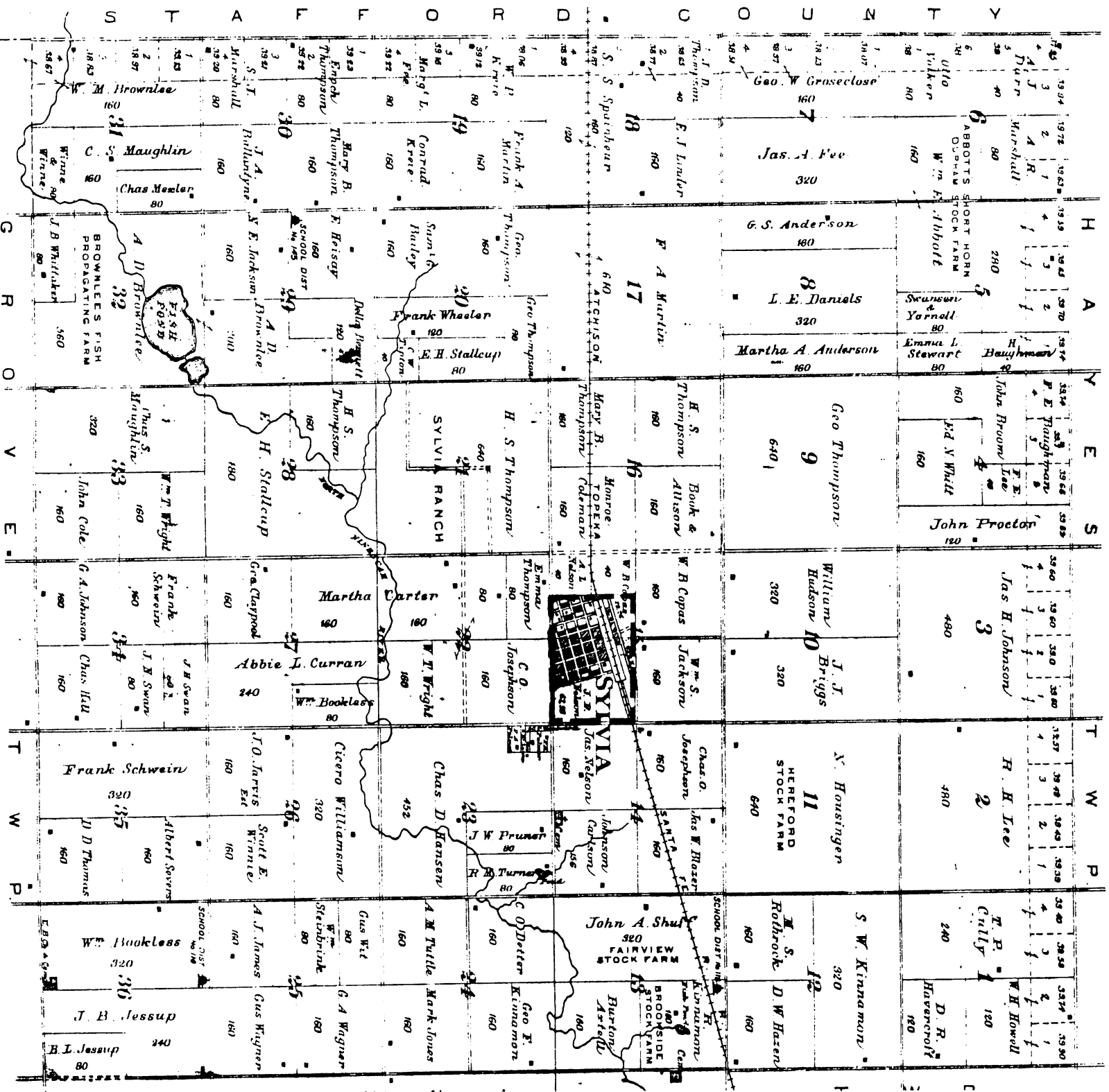
*(From "Where Our Streets Got Their Names" by Maxine Gastin Geist.)



PLAT OF

SYLVIA

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile. Township 24 South. Range 10 West. of the 6th Principal Meridian.



SYLVIA

SYLVIA TWP.

Scale 300 ft. to one inch.



Sylvia City Directory

A

Austin, H.S., manager, Sylvia Furniture Co., residence Mardis St. between Ave. D & E.

B

Ball, J.M., assistant foreman at cattle ranch, residence Mardis St. between Ave. E & F.

Bartelson, James, section foreman, boards at the Imperial Hotel.

Barton, Mr. & Mrs. John, (Hott & Barton,) residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Benedict, W.H.S. (Talbott & Benedict,) residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Bills, D.C. physician, office at Gillespie's drug store, residence corner of Mardis St. & Ave. F.

Bird, Henry, billiard (sic) hall, boards Imperial House.

Birch, Wm., proprietor of Imperial House.

Blum & Weigner, (Henry Blum and _____ Weigner,) general merchandise, corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Blum, Henry, (Blum & Weigner,) residence corner Thompson St. and Ave. D.

Bontz, A.M., cashier Bank of Sylvia, residence Mardis St. and (sic) Ave. C & D. (Note: "and" should probably be "between".)

Bonford, Henry, (McLane & Bonford,) residence corner of Mardis St. & Ave. C.

C

Campbell, Miss Minnie, cook at Imperial House.

City Meat Market, J.A. Fickertt, proprietor, corner Main St. and Ave. C.

Curran, Chas., assistant postmaster, residence corner of Mardis St. and Ave. D.

E

Ellis, Wm., plasterer, boards at the Imperial Hotel.

Evans, John D., editor of Sylvia Telephone, boards at the Imperial House.

F

Fair, Shaak and Co., B.B. Willson, manager, Main St., south of railroad.

Fell & Roberts, (J.P. Fell, James Roberts,) Livery, feed and sale stable, corner of Ave. C and Thompson St.

Fickertt, J.A., proprietor of City Meat Market, residence corner of Thompson St. & Ave. C.

G

Gillespie, J.M., druggist, store Main St. between Ave. C & D, residence corner of Mardis St. and Ave. F.

Good, Albert, section hand, boards at the Imperial House.

Granville, Fred, carpenter, boards at the corner of Thompson St. & Railroad Ave.

Gray, Chas., station agent, residence Mardis St. between Ave. D & E.

H

Harrison, Wm. H., Harness, shop Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Hawley, T.J., general merchandise, store between Ave. C & D, residence corner of Mardis St. & Ave. D.

Hemlig, J.B., carpenter, residence Thompson St. between Ave. C & D.

Hill, N., works for Fair, Shaak & Co., residence Main St. between Ave. D & E.

Hotel de Horse, Turner & Miller, proprietors, livery, feed and sale stable, corner of Thompson St. and Ave. C.

Hott & Barton, (John Hott & John Barton,) furniture, store Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Hott, John, (Hott & Barton,) residence Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Hott & Barton, (Mrs. John Hott, Mrs. John Barton,) Millinery and dressmaking, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Hott, Ernest, clerk for Triplett, residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Hurd's Art Gallery, (Hurd & Son,) between railroad and Ave. C.

Hurd, _____, (Hurd & Son,) boards at Turner House.

Hurd, Fred, (Hurd & Son,) boards at the Turner House and Ave. C.

I

Imperial House, Wm. Birch, proprietor, corner of Main St. and Ave. C.

J

Jones, John, boards at the Imperial House.

Josephson, John, hosteler, boards corner of Shepherd St. and Ave. C.

Josephson, Gus, farmer, residence corner of Reno St. and Ave. C.

K

Kahn & Vendig, (A. Kahn, Samuel Vendig,) general merchandise and stock dealers, store Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Kahn, A., (Kahn & Vendig,) residence over store, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Kahn, Julius, clerk for Kahn & Vendig, residence over store, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Kansas Grain & Live Stock Co., G.E. Willison, manager, Main St. between railroad and Ave. C.

Kitchen, Emma, works at Turner House.

L

Lee, J.H., barber shop, Main St. between Ave. C & D, residence corner of Thompson St. and Ave. C.

Litchfield, Lewis, works for F. McCullam & Co., boards at corner of Shepherd St. and Ave. E.

Littlefield, F.O., works for Fair, Shaak & Co., residence Main St. near railroad.

Lottridge, M., physician, office Main St. between Ave. C & D, residence between Ave. C & D.

M

Mackey, John, Hosteler, boards at the Turner House.

Mardis, G.W., painter, residence Mardis St. between Ave. C & D.

May & Bower, (J.B. May, Jeff Bower,) real estate, loan and insurance, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

May, J.B., (May & Bower,) residence Thompson St. between Ave. D & E.

McCullam, F. & Co., G.E. Willison, manager, Main St. between railroad and Ave. C.

McDonald, plasterer, boards at the Turner House.

McLane & Boufoud (sic) (John McLane, Henry Bouford,) grocers, store Main St. between Ave. C & D.

McLane, John, (McLane & Bouford,) residence corner Mardis St. & Ave. C.

N

Norris, B.C., confectionary and lunch counter, store and residence Main St. second door from Ave. C.

P

Palmer, A.W., Fuel foreman and pump engineer on the C.K. & W. railroad, residence east of the south line of town.

Parish, J.W., residence Thompson St. between Ave. C & D.

Payton, C.A., manager of Sylvia Telephone, residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Post, J., carpenter, boards corner Mardis St. and Ave. D.

R

Richards, C.M., agent for Miller & Turner, boards at the Turner House.

Roberts, James, (Fell & Roberts,) residence corner Shepherd St. & Ave. C.

S

Shepherd, N.H., & Co., (N.H. Shepherd & J.M. Shepherd,) agricultural implements, hardware and stoves, store corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Shepherd, N.H., (N.H. Shepherd & Co.,) residence corner Reno St. and Ave. C.

Shepherd, J.M., (N.H. Shepherd & Co.,) residence Mardis St. between Ave. C & D.

Shepherd, H.T., Clerk, boards corner Mardis St. and Ave. D.

Smith, E.H., clerk, boards corner Mardis St. and Ave. D.

Stallcup, F., clerk at Bank of Sylvia, boards Mardis St. between Ave. C & D.

Stearns, Wm., farmer, residence Mardis St. between Ave. D & E.

Stewart, J.W., grader on railroad, residence corner Mardis St. and Ave. D.

Switzer, W., plasterer, boards at the Turner House.

Sylvia Furniture Co., H.S. Austin, manager, Main St. between Ave. D & E.

Sylvia Telephone, John D. Evans, editor, Chas. A. Payton, manager, office Main St. near corner of Ave. C, up-stairs.

T

Talbott & Benedict, (J.M. Talbott, W.H.S. Benedict,) real estate, loan and insurance, grain dealers, office Main St. near Ave. C.

Talbott, J.M., (Talbott & Benedict,) residence Thompson St. between Ave. C & D.

Talbott, J.C., residence Thompson St. between Ave. D & E.

Talbott, druggist and post master, store between Ave. D & E.

Thompson, Wm., contractor and builder, residence corner of Mardis St. & Ave. E.

Tomlinson, W.M., clerk at Imperial House.

Triplett, H.L., music store and agricultural implements, Main St. between Ave. C & D, residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Turner & Miller, Robert M. Turner, _____ Miller,) proprietors of Hotel de Horse, corner of Thompson St. and Ave. C.

Turner, Robert M., (Turner & Miller) residence Turner House, corner of Thompson St. and Railroad Ave.

Turner House, Robert M. Turner, proprietor, corner of Thompson St. and Railroad Ave.

Turner, Wm., shoemaker, shop Main St. between Ave. C & D.

U

Underwood, F.L., carpenter, boards at the corner of Shepherd St. & Ave. C.

V

Vendig, Samuel, (Kahn & Vendig,) residence over store, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

W

Waters, Lou, waitress at the Imperial House.

Watson, J.F., agent for J.P. Fell, residence Mardis St. between Ave. E & F.

Weigner, _____, (Blum & Weigner,) residence _____.

White, H.K., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, boards at the Imperial House.

Willison, G.E., manager for F. McCullam & Co., lumber yard, residence Shepherd St. between Ave. D & E.

Willson, B.B., manager Fair, Shaak & Co.'s lumber yard, residence corner of Thompson St. and Ave. D.

Willson, J., assessor, residence Thompson St. between Ave. D & E.

SYLVIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Agricultural Implements

Shepherd, N.A., & Co., corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Triplet, H.L., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Bank
Bank of Sylvania, W.O. Van Arsdale, president; A.N. Bontz, cashier, corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Barber Shop

Lee, J.H., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Billard (sic) Hall

Bird, Henry, Main St. between Railroad Ave. & Ave. C.

Blacksmiths

Hawkins, E.L., Ave. C between Main & Thompson St.

Boot and Shoe Dealers

Blum & Weigner, corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Hawley, T.J., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Agricultural Implements

Kahn & Vendig, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

McLane & Bonford, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Turner, Wm., Main St. Between Ave. C & D.

Carpenters and Builders

Helmig, J.V., Ave. C, between Main and Thompson St.

Thompson, Wm., corner Mardis St. and Ave. E

Church Society

Presbyterian, W. K. White, Pastor

Coal Dealers

Talbott & Benedict, Main St. near corner of Ave. C.

Confectionery and Bakery

Morris, B.C., Main St. near corner of Ave. C.

Dressmakers

Hott & Barton, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Drug Stores

Gillespie, J.M., Main St. between Ave. C & D

Talbott, T.J., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Dry Goods

Hawley, J.T., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Kahn & Vendig, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Blum & Weigner, corner of Main St. & Ave. D

Furniture and Undertakers

Hott & Barton, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Sylvia Furniture Co., H.S. Austin, manager, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

General Merchandise

Blum & Weigner, corner of Main St. & Ave. D

Hawley, T.J., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Kahn & Vendig, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Grain Dealers

Kansas Grain and Live Stock Co., G.E. Willison, manager, Main St. between the railroad and Ave. C.

Talbott & Benedict, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Groceries

Blum & Weigner, corner of Main St. & Ave. D
Hawley, T.J., Main St. between Ave. C & D.
McLane & Bonford, Main St. between Ave. C&D

Hall

Sylvia Hall, over Bank of Sylvia, corner Main St. and Ave. D.

Hardware, Stoves, etc.

Shepherd, N.J., & Co. , corner Main St. & Ave. D.

Hawley, T.J., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Harness and Saddlery

Harrison, W.H., Main St. between Ave. C&D.

Hotels

Imperial House, Wm. Birch, proprietor, corner of Main St. & Ave. C.

Turner House, Robert M. Turner, proprietor, corner of Thompson St. and Railroad Ave.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables

Fell & Roberts, corner of Thompson St. & Ave. C.

Hotel de Horse, Turner and Miller, corner of Thompson St. and Ave. C.

Lumber Yards

Fair, Shaak & Co., B.B. Willison, manager, Main St. south of the railroad.

McCullam, F., & Co., G.E. Willison, manager, Main St. between the railroad and Ave. C.

Meat Market

City Meat Market, J.A. Fickertt, proprietor, corner of Main St. & Ave. C.

Millinery

Hott & Barton, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Music Instruments

Triplett, Mrs. H.L., Shepherd St. between Ave. C & D.

Newspapers

Sylvia Telephone, The, John D. Evans, editor, Chas. A. Payton, manager, office Main St. over Talbott & Benedict's.

Western Home, The, May & Bowers, editors, published by Sylvia Telephone.

Physicians

Bilk, W.C., office Gillespie's drug store.
Lottridge, M., Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Photographer

Hurd's Art Gallery, Main St. between Ave. C & Railroad Ave.

Pumps and Windmills

Harrison, W.H., Main St. between Ave. C&D.

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance

May & Bower, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

Talbott & Benedict, Main St. near Ave. C.

School House

Stafford St. between Ave. C & D.

Stock Dealers

Kansas Grain and Live Stock Co., G.E. Willison, manager, Main St. between Ave. C & Railroad Ave.

Kahn & Vendig, Main St. between Ave. C & D.

The Serendipity Genealogist

by Arless MOSER EILERTS

One of the hazards of growing old--so I have been told--is slowing down. I'm becoming convinced it is true.

When I was a youngster. I could keep a dozen projects going at once. By shifting my energies from one to the other. I could stay fresh and maintain a high level of motivation. Of course. I had no patience with the "slowness" of old people.

As I get older. I have decided that slowing down may well be a blessing instead of a hazard.

One reason I become slower is an increased tendency to go off on side trails. I once accomplished more because I was single-minded on my tasks. I shudder now to think how much I may have missed by such immature thinking.

Taking side trails is particularly appropriate in family research. Although I still try to plan ahead to make the best use of the time I have available for genealogy. I have learned to build in some time to allow me to wander a bit from the plan.

Several times my going off on a side trail has produced astonishing results--what I call serendipity genealogy. I tied my paternal line to my first immigrant because I took time to look at the deeds on either side of the one I had traveled to Schuylkill County (Pennsylvania) to examine.

A second problem that has come with age is not so fortuitous--a mental slowing down. I can no longer remember all the genealogical data that I was once able to store without effort. Partially (maybe even mostly). I think I am a victim of overload instead of deterioration.

When I first started this addiction. there wasn't much to remember. but as I added families and complete lines to my knowledge I grew to resemble a computer in overload mode. When my computer gets an overload. It is necessary to clean out some files. printing hard copies of those I need to save.

I can prevent genealogical overload by recording the data in a form to which I can refer when I need it instead of having to remember everything. Another advantage of recording everything is that I can periodically review my files. including the one that holds all my fleeting thoughts of things to do next.

Getting older has also meant that I can no longer take a prolonged break and jump right back into a productive groove when I next get time to work. The transition requires me to review the last material I was working on to get the feel. the mood. and the ideas flowing again. However. doing this has often given new insights into material that I was too near before.

The nice thing about getting older is that being slow no longer frustrates me as it did when I was younger. I know that if I go a little more slowly now I make up for it by the depth of appreciation I have for the smaller things. and I certainly compensate by having the opportunity to explore more of those profitable side trails. Proof once again that given time and not too much anxiety on my part. things have a way of balancing themselves--often without my intervention.

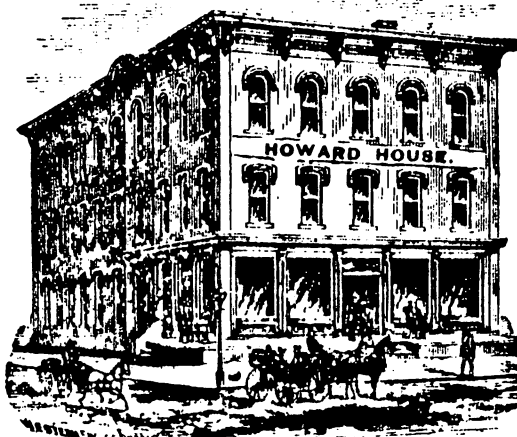
Established 1878.

Refitted and Refurnished.

HOWARD HOUSE.

D. W. STIMMEL, Proprietor.

One Block South East Depot,
HUTCHINSON, KAN.



CENTRALLY LOCATED.

R. L. POLK & CO.'S

Kansas State Gazetteer

AND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR

1882-3.

In the following section of the work the cities, villages and postoffices of Kansas are arranged in alphabetical order, and a description is given of each place, with an alphabetical list of all persons doing business therein. In all the larger places the names have been procured by personal canvass, but in the smaller they have been furnished by postmasters. Great care has been taken to insure correctness, as well as completeness.

Abbreviations of Railroads in Kansas.

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| <p>A, T & S F R R—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
H br—Howard branch.
C & A C br—Caldwell & Arkansas City branch.
P H br—Pleasant Hill branch.
M & McP br—Marion & McPherson branch.
E br—Eldorado branch.
B & M R R R—Burlington & Missouri River.
K C R R—Kansas Central.
K C, F S & G R R—Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf.
R H br—Rich Hill branch.
P br—Parsons branch.
K C & S Line—Kansas City & Springfield.
K C, L & S K R R—Kansas City, Lawrence & Southern Kansas.
B br—Burlington branch.
C br—Coffeyville branch.
H br—Hunnewell branch.
M, A & B Ry—Manhattan, Alma & Burlington.
M P Ry—Missouri Pacific.</p> | <p>K & A div—Kansas & Arizona division.
K & T div—Kansas & Texas division.
N sec—Neosho section.
O B div—Central Branch division.
J br—Jewell branch.
R V br—Republican Valley branch.
S S sec—South Solomon section.
W br—Washington branch.
St L, F S & W R R—St Louis, Fort Scott & Wichita.
St L & S F Ry—St Louis & San Francisco.
K div—Kansas division.
G br—Girard branch.
J br—Joplin branch.
U P Ry—Union Pacific.
K div—Kansas division.
K C div—Kansas Central division.
St J & W div—St Joseph & Western division.
L br—Leavenworth branch.
S br—Solomon branch.
J C & Ft K br—Junction City & Fort Kearney branch.
McP br—McPherson branch.
C br—Carbondale branch.</p> |
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HUTCHINSON. An incorporated city with a population of 2,500, is the county seat of Reno county, and is situated on Cow Creek, near the Arkansas river, in the north-eastern part of the county. It is a station and important shipping point on the A., T. & S. F. R. R., 218 miles from Atchison, 168 from Topeka, and 234 from Kansas City, Mo. It contains Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Baptist churches, a good public school building, a brick court house, 2 banks, 3 weekly newspapers, the *Interior*, the *Herald*, and the *News*, a grain elevator, several flour mills, hotels, etc. A large quantity of railroad lands are for sale in this county, at from \$4 to \$8 per acre. Live stock, grain and flour are the chief shipments. Tel., W. U. Exp., Adams. Mail, daily. Hiram Raff, postmaster.

Atkinson W T, county treasurer.
 Atwood Stephen A, insurance and real estate.
 Baldwin Mrs R B, milliner.
 Ball Mrs Rosa B, restaurant.
 Barclay G D, justice of peace.
 Blanchard A Dennis, gunsmith.
 Bouford Henry, coal.
 Bradish A B & Co, lumber and builders' hardware.
 Brown Mrs H G, boarding house.
 Brown M L & Co, flour mill.
 Brown & Bigger (J B Brown, L A Bigger), real estate.
 Burrell & Talbot (A K Burrell, J B Talbot), grocers.
 Calverly Richard, boots and shoes.
 Carpenter George W, livery.
 Carr W B, propr Windsor Hotel.
 Carter I M, carpenter.
 Cathcart S B, carpenter.
 Chambers Charles C, propr Reno House.
 Chilver Frederick, carpenter.
 Chrisman Francis R, books and stationery.
 Christenson John, blacksmith.
 Clymer John, physician.
 Clymer John V, lawyer.
 Colee Charles, harnessmaker.
 Courtney James, restaurant.
 Crawford S C, restaurant.
 Crosby Edwin P, veterinary surgeon.
 Decker Belle, grocer.
 Decker & Chamberlain (T J Decker, W Chamberlain), meat market.
 Demuth J M, merchant tailor.
 Devier & Blackburn (W C Devier, J F Blackburn), druggists and grocers.

De Witt Edwin M, blacksmith.
 Dice Hiram W, machine shop.
 Dickey Albert B, druggist.
 Dorman S M, carpenter.
 Duncan F & Co (F Duncan, M J Jordan), grocers.
 Easley Ralph M, propr Hutchinson News.
 Elliott E W, county commissioner.
 Ellsworth A, nursery.
 Evarts E, county commissioner.
 Fishback M L, photographer.
 Frees J A, grocer and crockery.
 George & Mauritzius (J S George, J H Mauritzius), general store.
 Goldberg Isaac, general store.
Grayson Joseph A, Hay, Grain, Live Stock, Farm Implements and Broom Corn.
 Gregg John A, veterinary surgeon.
 Gregg & Shahan (E H Gregg, J N Shahan), hardware.
 Guessaz Louis, jeweler.
 Hale & Co (M and D P Hale), coal, grain and junk.
 Hamlin —, wagonmaker.
 Hardy E S, clerk district court.
 Hardy George W, farm implements.
 Harpole Andrew, feed stable.
 Harsha J M, county surveyor.
 Hartshorn Jacob C, blacksmith.
 Hegwer Henry, grocer.
 Hern J F & G T, meat market.
 Hess David, restaurant.
 Higley Artemus J, lawyer and justice.
 Hosea James W, general store.
 Houk, Brown & Zimmerman (L Houk, W R Brown, S B Zimmerman), lawyers.
Howard House, D W Stimmel Propr. (See adv, p 493.)
 Hubbard & Co (L F Hubbard), grain dealers.
 Hutchinson Herald (weekly), A R Scheble propr.
 Hutchinson Interior (weekly), J W Kanaga propr.
 Hutchinson Lumber Co, James St John mngr, lumber, sash, doors and blinds.
 Hutchinson News (weekly), R M Easley propr.
 Hutchinson W E, propr Gunnison County Mining Co.
 Innes A W, general store.
 Irwin A, saddlery hardware.
 Jackson Mrs T H, photographer.
 Jewell E L, county supt of schools.
 Jordan A P, sberiff.
 Kanaga J W, propr Hutchinson Interior (weekly).

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Kansas Lumber Co, B A Colville mngr, lumber and hardware.	Kansas Protective Union , E V Peirce Pres, M S Scott Sec, Offices Wilcox Block.	Rowe Charles H, barber.	Ruddy Martin J, furniture and undertaker.
Kiff G B & Co (G B Kiff), hardware.	Labuhn Fritz, shoemaker.	Ryde Frederick, baker.	Ryde & Freeman, painters.
Latham V B, livery.	Leeman James H, boarding.	Ryther James, mason and marble worker.	Sanders George, barber.
Leidigh T F & Co (T F Leidigh, J M Brehm), grocers.	Lewis W H, county attorney.	Sanders Michael, harnessmaker.	Sanders M & Co, harnessmakers.
Lewis & Beatty (W H Lewis, H W Beatty), lawyers.	McClurg Joseph H, live stock.	Schaffer Allen, city marshal.	Scheble A R, propr Hutchinson Herald.
McCulloch John, grain dealer.	McFarland David T, speculator.	Scheble & Reeder (A R Scheble, J G Reeder), lawyers.	Scott M S , Insurance.
McKee David, coal.	McKee David B, physician.	Sexton —, agent Adams Express.	Sharp Mortimer L, grocer.
McKinney A W, physician.	McKinstry James, lawyer.	Shockley Rev H M, (Presbyterian).	Sillinger Samuel H, physician.
McMurray H, shoemaker.	Maltby Albert P, blacksmith.	Smith Fay, constable.	Smith Simeon C , Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Clocks and Organs, Musical Instruments and Sheet Music.
Marshall W R, county clerk.	Martin John H, tailor.	Smith & Long (Fay Smith, Bud Long), livery.	Stimmel Daniel W , Propr Howard House. (<i>See adv.</i>)
Meyer Eugene L, druggist.	Mincer Abraham, general store.	Sutton Rev John G (Methodist).	Switzer A M, nursery and county commissioner.
Moffet Albert H, railroad and express agent.	Mulkey & Co (W F and J M Mulkey), grain and live stock.	Taylor C & Son (C and R E), general store.	Temple James & Co (James Temple, —), farm implementa.
Myton Clarence B, flour mill.	Newton Wm A, carriage maker.	Templer T J & Co, grain dealers.	Tucker Rev E B (Baptist).
Patchen Charles W, confectioner.	Payne John, register of deeds.	Tucker George F, dentist.	Welsh John, grocer.
Plank Ainos S, jeweler.	Post Rev A H (Baptist).	West, Allison & Co (A M West, M E Allison, Charles Bloom, W C Devere), flour mills.	White Mrs L M, milliner.
Raff Bros (Hiram and S F), dry goods.	Raff's Opera House , Hiram Raff Manager and Postmaster.	Whiteside & Campbell (H Whiteside, R A Campbell), lawyers.	Wilcox Edward, hardware.
Rainsever Christian, restaurant.	Randle Edward M , Coal, Grain and Produce Shipper.	Wilcox Josephus P, photographer.	Williams E E, physician.
Redhead James F & Co (J F and T M Redhead), bankers.	Reeson Joseph, sale stable.	Windsor Hotel, W B Carr propr.	Winslow W L, dentist.
Reno House, C C Chambers propr.	Reno County State Bank (capital \$24,000, surplus \$5,000), I T Hosea pres, S W Campbell cashr.	Winslow & Allbright (C D Winslow, L H Allbright), drugs.	Winters George H, wagonmaker.
Rich Wm R, boarding.	Richards Rev S W (Methodist).	Wolcott Josiah C, livery.	Wolfersberger Isaac, auctioneer and hotel.
Ricksecker Garret V, lawyer.	Robertson N T P, physician.	Woodard George A, confectioner.	Young Bros (L B and E H), boots and shoes.
Rogers A C, meat market.	Rosan & Co (J H D Rosan, Henry Musick), real estate.	Young John H, druggist.	Zimmerman Samuel B, probate judge.

MARY MC CAFFERY, PIONEER WOMAN
by Nadine Showalter

In the year 1863, Mary Casey immigrated from County Cork, Ireland, to New York. She was sixteen at the time. She spent the next ten years doing domestic work in New York. In 1873 she married William Boyle, also a native of Ireland and they decided to move to Kansas and homestead a farm.

Together they had \$140.00 so he took \$70.00 and started to Kansas. She stayed in New York waiting until he found a place for them in Kansas. He rode the railroad to the end of the line which was then East of Independence, Kansas. There he purchased a horse and started riding West and Northwest. He traveled on the Osage Mission Road and his first night near Cherryvale he stopped for the night at the Bender Inn.

The Bender Inn was run by a family which consisted of the father, mother, son and one daughter. Kate, the daughter, was known locally as one who read palms, held seances, and dealt in witchcraft. She was very bewitching as far as men were concerned and when a man stopped there to eat she sat opposite him at a big long table and kept his attention while he ate. Behind him was a curtain and as he ate, Mr. Bender and his son went behind the curtain, hit him in the head with a sledge hammer. They then opened a trap door so that he fell into a cellar under the house. They slit his throat, took his money, and buried him behind the house.

Mary waited about two months in New York and since she had last heard from him near Independence she bought a train ticket to that town. Her searching was in vain until a noted man named Dr. Edward York disappeared in the same vicinity. His brother, a Colonel in the United States Army searched until he found the bodies behind the Bender home. The Benders disappeared in the middle of the night and to this day no one knows for sure what happened to them. The bodies of seven men and one little girl were found in the orchard behind their Inn, one of them being William Boyle.

Mary knew only one person in the vicinity of Independence. He was John McCaffery, a distant cousin whom she had known in childhood in Ireland. Two lonely people, they soon married and started a quest for her dream of a home. They found what they were looking for fourteen miles South of Hutchinson in Castleton Township on the Ninnescah River where they homesteaded land given to them by the railroad.

To this marriage were born five children, Kate in 1875, Mayme in 1876, Ben in 1878, John in 1881 and Jim in 1884. The husband and father died in 1889 leaving Mary with five children to raise on the prairie. The two oldest were girls and the boys ranged in age from five to eleven. Women in those days were of necessity determined or else they didn't survive. Her only weapon against people who bothered her was a blacksnake whip at which she was an expert. It was always just inside her door and many a time it brought a man off of his springboard wagon helpless. The boys learned early to do the farming with horses and they managed to keep the family together somehow.

The last years of her life she suffered severely from sciatic rheumatism and walked with a cane. She died in the house in 1916 where she and her husband had homesteaded forty years earlier.

There has always been a descendent living in the original house they built on the homestead. Jim and his wife lived there with Mary the mother until her death. They continued living there until Jim's death in 1937 when their daughter and her husband Jack Maloney moved in with Jim's widow Nora. Nathalie, the daughter, died in 1973 and Jack died in 1982. The present resident is Michael Maloney, a great grandson of the original homesteaders.

There are only seven granddaughters remaining: Thelma Johnston of McPherson, Anita Fry of Little River, daughters of Mayme; Yozelle Unruh and Isla Hunter both of Hutchinson, daughters of Kate; Jean Cottrell of Helena, Montana and Beryl Woods of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Nadine Showalter of South Hutchinson, daughters of John. Ben never married. The name of McCaffery ran out as there were no grandsons to carry it on.

QUERIES

Would like to know what became of the family of Charles W. HAWKINS, died in Hutchinson, KS (date unknown). Had a dau., Mary, who m. a Mr. VETTER and lived in Hutchinson about 1940. Rollie L. CAMPBELL, 14022 Yelm Hwy S.E., Yelm, WA 98597.

Is there anyone in your Society working on the William EWING and Elizabeth D. (FRENCH) BURNS family? Do you know of any descendants living in the area? I will gladly exchange information if anyone is interested. Mrs. Dale WORKMAN, P.O. Box 57, Stockport, Iowa 52651.

Does anyone know where Dick BROADWELL is buried? He was a member of the Dalton Gang. Killed in the raid on Coffeyville, 5 Oct 1892, he was taken to Hutchinson by relatives and buried here. Other Dalton Gang members killed were Bob DALTON, Grant DALTON, and Bill POWERS. They are buried in Elmwood Cemetery at Coffeyville. James F. TIPPE, Box 2388, Hutchinson, KS 67504-2388, Phone 665-5277.

Philip R. FREIMANN is compiling information on the names of BLAISDELL/BLASDEL and WHIPPLE. He would like to get in touch with or correspond with BLASDELS and WHIPPLES living in Reno County or the surrounding area. Philip R. FREIMANN, 110 Mayfair Drive NE, Leesburg, VA. 22075.

Needed: Information on J.L. HARRISON. He was born Jerome L. HALDEMAN on 14 July 1853 in Evendale, PA., but changed his name to J.L. HARRISON and came to Kansas after 1897. Mr. HARRISON was a pharmacist and his wife's name was probably Ida. Perhaps he died at Hutchinson, KS, between 1915 and 1925. Philip R. FREIMANN, 110 Mayfair Drive NE, Leesburg, VA 22075.

I would like to correspond with any of the descendants of Mrs. Jess WHITE or Mrs. Leslie HARMS living in the Hutchinson area. Mrs. Nyla M. AKIN, 2252 West Drake St., Bolivar, MO 95613

WANTED! DEAD or ALIVE. Information on the whereabouts of any or all of the following men, all former Reno County sheriffs: A.P. JORDAN, John Lafayette "Fay" SMITH, John Q. PATTEN, and George M. DUCKWORTH. All served as sheriff in the period between 1880-1910. No record as yet found shows Reno County as their final resting place. Jim POTTER, P.O. Box 1172, Hutchinson, KS 67504-1172.

HILL: Interested in contacting descendants of John M., Wesley, Henry H., or Benjamin HILL, all born 1828-1840, Floyd County, KY. Parents were Spencer HILL, b. VA; Lucy RAMSEY, b. ca. 1799, VA. These brothers of my ancestor Edward Prebble HILL (b. 1820, d. 1854, Floyd Co., KY) were thought to have emigrated to Reno Co., KS, after the Civil War. Will pay postal and copying costs. Caroline HILL COLEMAN, 1701 N.W. 24th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

Ralph M. WEFEL, Chairman, Wefel Family Assn., is gathering data for a future book called "Wefel Family Across the U.S.A." Henry John and Anna (HINZE) WEFEL lived in Hutchinson about 1883-1892. His parents were Johann Heinrich and Welhelmina (KLEINSORGE) WEFEL who were born in Germany and lived at Fort Wayne, IN. Interested in any information, old pictures or photographs of the family. Ralph M. WEFEL, 114 Fontana Drive, Oxnard, CA 93033.

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ARLENE EAKLE IN WICHITA

Arlene Eakle is coming to Wichita! Watch for date and topic announcement in the next issue.

NEWS FROM THE PAST

(Copied by Delma ASHCRAFT)

Hutchinson Examiner--Thursday, May 25, 1876
Home News

Bertie, infant son of Rev. J.W. and Mrs. L.N. Fox died on Sat. morning last from the effects of a snake-bite. The little child was playing in the yard, when a snake came from a hole in the ground and bit him. At the time no one was home but Mrs. Fox, she did all she could to save the child's life, but her best efforts were in vain. After lingering for a short while in pain the spirit of the loved one fled to a better and happier land. The funeral services were had at the M.E. Church on Sunday last, sermon by Rev. B.C. Swartz.

The Foote Bro's whose place is about two and a half miles from the city, have captured and are taming a lot of wolves, which they caught a few days since, on the prairie, near their house. They begin to look quite domestic.

During the storm Friday night last, lightning struck the pig pen of Mr. Burkhart, setting it on fire, and stunned the occupants. Mr. B. thinks they will recover.

The Hutchinson Silver Cornet Band has improved wonderfully in its playing. We doubt the existence of a band in the State of Kansas which can produce better music than this one. The band is now about six months old and during this time it has played for several balls and entertainments at different points in the State and has invariably given satisfaction and received complimentary notices from the different presses. It is composed of fifteen players: E. Wilcox, leader; J.B. Nash, J.M. Murry, B. Wilcox, Chas. Tucker, Dr. Sidlinger, Mr. Winslow, G. & L. Mead, H.S. Fitch, R. Adamson, and others constitute the band of which our city is justly proud.

News cont.

Died--At the Drug Store of (Mssrs) Winslow & Albright, last week. A rattlesnake, the property of the above names firm. Sorry to record such calamities.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the post office at Hutchinson, Kansas, May 23, if not called for in four weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office.

Gibbons, Wm. G.
Harding, J.W.
Jones, C.J. (?)
Lovell, Joseph B.
Lawson, James II
Short, Levi
Sagher, G.B.
Wilson, W.H.
Weldy, D.H.

Held for postage: Mrs. William Pierce, Highlandtown, Ill.; Louis Halburt, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Persons calling for these letters please say "advertised." E. Wilcox, P.M.

Hutchinson Examiner--Thursday, June 1, 1876
Home News

Jno. Putnam, Wm. Poulton, Chas. Farley, Geo. W. Carpenter, Joel Reger, Jas. Crow, A.M. Stanfield, Thos. Bayle and Chas. Collins of the Hutchinson, P.O.E. Craig Livingston O. are the names of subscribers so far this week who have attached their names to the list of the Examiner.

H.E. England, a carpenter of experience, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Hutchinson and Reno County that he has permanently located, and desires a share of the public trade.

Died--On Tuesday last, after a protracted illness, Mrs. Teeters, in the _____ year of her age.

News cont.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the P.O. at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Willman, Heinrich
Potter, William
Walters, Francis M.
Weger, Mrs. Louisa
Williams, Lant
Wright, E.

Hutchinson Examiner--Thursday, June 8, 1876
Home News

Born--In Westminster on the 27th inst. a Centennial Gagnuen. Weight 13½ lbs. Mother and child doing well. (Note from Delma Ashcraft: I was curious as to what "A Centennial Gagnuen" meant. With the help of Bert Newton, I found in the Reno County Cemetery Book: Samuel Gagnebin, b 26 May 1876; d 16 Mar 1967.)

List of letters remaining uncalled for:

Campbell, James M.
Dander, Lewis
Findly, J.R.
Gerrid, Reuben
Horton, A.B.
Knight, L.
Mason, Robert
Moore, Miss Mary I.
Miskin, James
Powers, Charles H.
Pierce, W.S.
Taylor, Mill Minnie E.
Young, Thomas

THANK YOU, ARLESS EILERTS

Pam and I would like to thank Arless Eilerts for the articles she wrote for **THE SUNFLOWER** that you will read in this issue.

We are finding out how much time you donated to the Reno County Genealogical Society as Editor of **THE SUNFLOWER**. Just because you are no longer the editor, don't let that stop you from contributing articles or suggesting ideas for future stories.

Thanks again, from Pam and I and all of the members of the RCGS. RHF

Copying Photographs

W. C. Weaver, Exchange Chairman, The Houston Genealogical Forum, suggests the following technique for improving the quality of photographs copied on a photocopy machine. Credit is given to the Mesquite, Texas G.S. and the Boulder G.S.

"When copying photographs on the photocopy machine, the quality can be improved by using a copy-screen. Copy screens are available in the 65 line and 85 line sizes. Use of the screen (under the photo being copied) creates a dot matrix image and produces a copy with better detail and contrast balances. Such screens are available for around \$3.25 from larger art supply stores."

W. C. Weaver reported testing this technique with a 65 line copy-screen with photos from 1930 in black and white and from 1987 in color print. "Xerox type copies were made before using the screen; then the screen was laid on the glass, rough side up; the pictures laid face down on the screen; and a copy was made. The difference in the two copies is worth the small cost of the screen which can be kept and reused many times." (Source: Illinois State Genealogical Society Newsletter, Springfield, ILL., Feb. 1989 which credited The Genealogical Record, published quarterly by the Houston Genealogical Forum. Submitted by Betty MORGAN.)

(Editor's note: If you are doing photos for further reproduction, perhaps for a family history to be printed, you may want to investigate having a printer make PMTs (or Veloxes) for you to use. Pictures of the same contrast can be "ganged" (several screened at one time) thus saving money. The printer can also reduce or enlarge photos if the pictures are screened individually. The quality of these is considerably better than the ones which use the copy-screen.)

"Graves Give and Take," a new newsletter about GRAVES family lines will start publication this year, quarterly, first issue August 1989. Interested persons are asked to share GRAVES family information. \$10 annually. Pat Moore Publications, 111 Ardmore Drive, Billings, MT 59102.

Turon High School Graduates

(Editor's note: The names of Turon High School's graduates, continued from the November 1988 issue, come from the 1987 alumni booklet provided at the annual reunion of the students graduating through 1962, the last class of Turon High School before it became part of Fairfield.)

1939

ORTHA ADAMS (deceased)
 CARL COMPTON Turon, KS 67583
 LOIS CROTTS (GEESLING) (deceased)
 RUTH DAUTRICH (GADBURY) 3815 W. 8th,
 Wichita, KS 67203
 PAULINE EDWARDS (DURHAM) 2020 Walnut,
 Harper, KS 67058
 HELEN FOREMAN (GRAY)
 CLIFFORD JONES 3240 S. Mt. Carmel,
 Wichita, KS 67217
 MAXINE KIRKHUFF (LITCHFIELD)
 Sylvia, KS 67581
 JANE LAMONT (BAUMAN) Turon, KS 67583
 PAUL LAMONT 4302 Windy Hill Road,
 Decatur, AL 35603
 LLOYD LAUGHLIN (deceased)
 WILBUR MILLSPAUGH
 BURL PADGETT (deceased)
 JIM SHIVE 2136 Hibiscus St.,
 Sarasota, FL 33579
 ARDIS SNEDECOR (TUBBS) 1509 S. Main,
 Blackwell, OK 74631
 ETHEL STULL (SAUNDERS) 3139 S. Ogden,
 Englewood, CO 80110
 LOIS THOMAS (MILLER) Rt. 1,
 Winfield, KS 67156
 BOWIE TUBBS 1509 S. Main,
 Blackwell, OK 74631
 EARL WELCH 1615 Center Ave.,
 Hutchinson, KS 67501
 KEITH WELCH Turon, KS 67583
 RUTH ZINK (GRABER) (deceased)
 BERTHA ZONGKER (THOMAS) Turon, KS 67583

1940

LYLE BARTHOLOMEW (deceased)
 DON BURNETT Turon, KS 67583
 UYVONNE DIMMITT (FORNWALT) (deceased)
 ROLLA DURHAM Turon, KS 67583
 ROGER FULKS Turon, KS 67583
 WARREN GEESLING Turon, KS 67583
 ANN GORHAM (ZINK) Turon, KS 67583
 BILLIE HAGAN (BUMGARNER)
 BERNICE KITSON (EDWARDS) 1914 Adams St.,
 Everett, WA 98203

MANUEL KITSON 207 Hawkins,
 Penrose, CO 81240
 MARY LOWE (BATOZECK) 3802 Canal Road,
 Joliet, IL 60436
 VELMA MCCOULLOUGH (SCOTT)
 Preston, KS 67569
 LEO MATHEWS (deceased)
 ESTHER PADGETT (DUNCAN)
 FRANK PETERSON (deceased)
 RALPH SCHLOTTER
 LORRAINE SCHMIDT (POLLARD)
 RICHARD TEGARDNEN Box 9300, Dept. 1,
 Minneapolis, MN 55440
 ALLAN THOMAS Turon, KS 67583
 WILLIAM WESTFAHL Turon, KS 67583
 VIRGIL E. ZINK, JR. Turon, KS 67583

1941

PAT BOEN (HARVEY)
 VERNON COMPTON (deceased)
 ROY COOK 612 N. 38th St.,
 Woodward, OK 73801
 VIRGINIA EDWARDS (WELCH) 1615 Center Ave.,
 Hutchinson, KS 67501
 DARRELL MC OSKER 3906 Baltimore, Apt. 411,
 Kansas City, MO 64111
 ROBERT MILLSPAUGH (deceased)
 OPAL NELSON (HARTWIG) Rt. 1, Box 57,
 Plainville, KS 67663
 EVELYN SLATER (MESSERLI) 512 Atkinson Dr.,
 Midwest City, OK 73110
 DOROTHY SCHMIDT (WAGNER) 1423 N. High,
 Wichita, KS 67203
 HELEN SMITH (HART) c/o Gerturde Fortner,
 1332 S. Vine, Wichita, KS 67213
 BETTY WATSON (LAUGHLIN) 303 Jefferson,
 Centrailia, WA 98531

1942

MARGARET BRANSCOM (DYKES) 5314 Eisenhower,
 Great Bend, KS 67530
 RUTH ANN BOLES (KOEHN) Box 313,
 Cimarron, KS 67835
 WARD COMPTON (deceased)
 JOHN COLE 2510 Tyler, Hutchinson, KS 67502
 MARGIE COPELAND (KITSON) 205 W. 25th,
 Hutchinson, KS 67502
 HAROLD CROTTS Turon, KS 67583
 LLOYD DAUTRICH 3815 W. 8th,
 Wichita, KS 67200
 GLENDA EBERHARDT (ADAMS) 3610 Butterfield
 Lane, Joplin, MO 64801
 CLAUDE ELLIOT Rt. 2, Box 76,
 Ellinwood, KS 67526
 DALE EVANS Arlington, KS 67514

ELLA FALL (DICKERSON) 741 N. 2nd,
Lindsborg, KS 67456
MURIEL FULKS (RAINES) Box 237,
Limon, CO 80828
ELIZABETH HANSON (ZINK) Turon, KS 67583
EVA HAZEN (BURHENN) 2816 W. Randolph,
Enid, OK 73701
FORD KITSON (deceased)
JOE LAMONT (deceased)
ROSEMARY LAUGHLIN (TADE) 9318 Willowview,
Houston, TX 77055
BENNIE LENAGAR (deceased)
DAVID LOWE 362 Zink Ave.,
Santa Barbara, CA 93111
CECIL MC ELEHANEY 1751 Kentucky,
Redwood City, CA 94061
PHYLLIS MELTON (VANN) (deceased)
MARIE PEDERSON (REEVES) 1918 Crestline Dr.
Winfield, KS 67156
MELVIN PEDERSON 2413 W. 24th,
Topeka, KS 66611
JOHN TILLEY
BONNIE TOLBERT
JESSIE LOU TUBBS (FLETCHER) 1401 S. Main,
Wichita, KS 67213
DALE WELCH 711 W. 19th,
Hutchinson, KS 67502
DONALD WELCH c/o Orlo Welch, Box 29,
Florence, CO 81226
CLEO ZINK (BRANNAN) Box 13, Meade, KS 67864

1943

RUTH ELLIOT (BARBOUR) 611 W. 2nd,
Pratt, KS 67124
CAROL BARTHOLOMEW
JOAN CARMICHAEL (JONES) 1658 N. Estelle,
Wichita, KS 67218
TOM COATS (deceased)
WILMA JEAN CROTTIS (BOILEAU) 3912 Wosley Dr.
Fort Worth, TX 76133
SAM GORHAM JR. 417 W. Aspinwall,
Winslow, AR 86047
ALVIS KIRKHUFF (HUGHES) 176 Rutledge Dr.,
Red bank, NJ 07701
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