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# Sources of Family History Information in Douglas County, Kansas, 2005:

## Detailed List by Topic

Prepared by Paul Jordan with help from many others

This is a list of sources pertaining to Douglas County, that are located in Douglas County in 2005. This list does not include information available on the Internet or at Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka except where noted, or from the Family History Library through the local Family History Centers. It also does not include church records held in the churches; or information in the Clinton Lake Museum in Clinton; or Constitution Hall or Territorial Capital/Lane Museum in Lecompton; or Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

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### Abbreviations, locations, and telephone numbers (phone for hours of operation)

- BCPL, Baldwin City Public Library, 800 7<sup>th</sup> St. phone 785-594-3411
- DCGS, Douglas County Genealogical Society library within LPL (may soon be merged with LPL's Kansas Collection)
- EPL, Eudora Public Library, 14 east 9<sup>th</sup> St., phone 542-2496
- KU An, Kansas University Anschutz Library, phone 864-4028
- KU Sp, Kansas University Spencer Library, phone 864-4334
- LPL, Lawrence Public Library (Osma Room downstairs), 707 Vermont St., phone 843-3833
- RD, Douglas County Register of Deeds, 1100 Massachusetts St., phone 832-5282
- WCM, Watkins Community Museum of History, 1047 Massachusetts St., phone 841-4109 (research by appointment only)

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
<b>Biographies, Family Histories, Histories including family information, Photos</b>				
(Many family books are available in LPL and WCM, not itemized here)				
Book, "Douglas County, Kansas Family Histories" pub. by Douglas County Genealogical Society	Published in 1994	Every name, at back of book	WCM, LPL ( KC 929.2 DOU)	
Book, "Portrait and Biographical Record of Leavenworth, Douglas, and Franklin Counties, Kansas," pub. by Chapman Pub. Co.	Published in 1899	At back of book	LPL (KC 978.1 PORTRAIT)	Title on spine and cover is "Genealogy and Biography"
Two loose-leaf notebooks with Douglas County pages from the book listed above		Names are in alphabetical order	WCM	
Book, "History of Kansas" with chapter on Douglas County, pub. by Andreas Pub. Co.	Published in 1883	In volume 2, identifies county of residence. Separate "Index to the Surnames of Douglas County" by Loraine Howard, 1984.	WCM, LPL (KC 978.1 ANDREAS)	
Book, "Illustriana Kansas" pub. by Illustriana Inc.	Published in 1933	Included	LPL (KC920.781 ILLUSTRI)	
Book, "A History of Lawrence, Kansas: From the First Settlement to the Close of the Rebellion" by Richard Cordley	1854-1865?	no index	LPL (978.1 COR and KC 987.1 CORDLEY and DCGS no. 204.2)	
Book, "Eudora Community Heritage of our USA Bicentennial"	1976	no index	WCM, LPL ( DCGS no. 212.5)	
28 file drawers labeled "Subject File." Some contain biographical information.		In alphabetical order	WCM	
12 file drawers labeled "Kansas Vertical File." Some contain biographical information.		Alphabetical order by subject	LPL	
Book, "Soil of Our Souls: Histories of the Clinton Lake Area Community" by Martha Parker and Betty Laird	Published in 1980	no index	LPL (DCGS no. 217.56)	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Two loose-leaf notebooks, "Biographies of 20th Century Women of Douglas County, Kansas"		In alphabetical order	WCM	
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Biographies of Women." Sheets inside labeled "Biographical Information Sheet"		Alphabetic, by married name if married	WCM	
Two loose-leaf notebooks labeled "Biographical Dictionary (1879), containing pages for people of Douglas County from "The United States Biographical Dictionary, Kansas Volume" S.Lewis & Co., Publishers	Original published in 1879	In alphabetical order	WCM	
Nine loose-leaf notebooks labeled "Biographical Sheets"		In alphabetical order	WCM	
"Family Group Sheets"			WCM	
"Pedigree Charts"		Included	LPL (DCGS nos. 209.22, 209.23)	
Family records of Vitt, Bohnsack, Deay, Klein, Gottstein, Mock, Pinger-Kummer, Brecheisen		no index	BCPL	
Photographs		Indexes available	WCM, KU Sp	
<b>Birth, adoption (see also Death, etc.: death information often also includes birth information)</b>				
Notices in newspapers	1864-1872	See Newspaper Indexes	LPL	
Notices in newspapers	1873-1881	See Newspaper Indexes	LPL	
Notebook pages, "Birth Record Baldwin City Douglas Co. Dist. No 23B August 1911 to December 1916" by Vivian Clough	Aug 1911-Dec 1916	listed alphabetically	WCM	
Some Probate records contain information about adoption			KU Sp	

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<b>Census</b>				
Census microfilm	1855	no	KU An	
Book, "The census of the Territory of Kansas, February 1855, with index and map of Kansas election districts in 1854"	1855	included	LPL (KC 929.3781 HEISS W)	
Census microfilm	1856	no	KU An	
Census microfilm	1857, 1858, 1859	no	KU An	3 years on one spool
Census microfilm	1860	see next line for index	LPL, KU An	
Census index	1860	book, "Kansas 1860 Territorial Census Index"	WCM	
Census, Lawrence Wards 1, 2, 3 transcribed	1860	in alphabetical order	WCM	
Census microfilm	1865	Every-name index, available only at Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, dozens of spools of microfilm	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1870		LPL, KU An	
Census transcribed	1875	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 204.61)	
Census microfilm	1875	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1880	Searchable transcript on Internet, FamilySearch.org	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1885	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1895	no	LPL, KU An	
Census transcribed, Lawrence Wards 1, 2, 3 on 5x8 cards giving Name, Age, Sex, Race, Birthplace, Occupation	1895	in alphabetical order	WCM	
Census microfilm	1900	Soundex index at KU An	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1905	The only index is for Lawrence, at Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, on microfilm	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1910	no index in Douglas County	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1915	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1920	no index in Douglas County	LPL, KU An	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Census microfilm	1925	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1930	no	LPL, KU An	
<b>Churches</b>				
Church history, Eudora area: Catholic, Hesper Friends (Quaker), Methodist, St. Paul's United Church of Christ			EPL	In unlabeled file cabinet along with other topics
Several church histories are in LPL and WCM, not itemized here. Church records held by the churches are not listed here.				
<b>Death Dates, Obituaries, Interment, Mortuary, Probate, Wills</b>				
Cemetery maps, Baldwin City area		no	BCPL	
"Funk Mortuary Books" (7)	25 Aug 1913 - 15 Nov 1927	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 213.55-213.591)	
"Shubert Mortuary Books" (2)	1904-1924	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 213.60-213.61)	
"C.W. Smith, Lawrence, Kansas, Undertaker and Embalmer"	1890-1907	book entries are alphabetical	WCM	
Clippings of newspaper obituaries - 32 file boxes	Fairly complete from Lawrence Journal-World 1979-99, some earlier and later and some from other newspapers	Filed alphabetically	WCM	
Obituary index - one file drawer	1972-93 from Lawrence Journal-World, not complete	Filed alphabetically within years	LPL	
Obituary index - one file box labeled "Obituary File"	1994-2000 from Lawrence Journal-World	Filed alphabetically within years	LPL	
Journal-World archives on-line	1989 to current	Computer search	ljworld.com	Computer; headlines free, \$1.00 for whole article
Obituary clippings - two file drawers	1969?-84	Filed alphabetically	LPL	
Books, "Complete Tombstone Census of Douglas County Kansas" volumes 1 and 2	1854-1986	Index in each volume	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	
Abstracts of obituaries and death notices from newspapers; Complete Tombstone Census, Vol. 1, starting on p. 254	Nov. 1854 - Dec. 1860	Listed alphabetically	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	



Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Abstracts of obituaries and death notices from newspapers; Complete Tombstone Census, Vol. 2, starting on p. 420	Jan. 1861 - Dec. 1863	Listed alphabetically	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	
All obituaries that were printed in the Lecompton Sun	1885-1934	?	Iona Spencer, telephone 785-887-6637	
Obituaries of Baldwin people and Baldwin-related people	1939-1997 or later	?	BCPL	
Obituaries on file cards (Baldwin City area)	1886-2002 (incomplete)	Alphabetical order	BCPL	
Funeral leaflets	recent	Alphabetical order	BCPL	
Death dates of Masonic Lodge members	1863-1938	?	LPL	
Death dates of AOUEW and KP Lodge members	1879-1908	Listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Death dates of Rebekah Lodge members	1894-1953	Listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Death dates of IOOF Lodge members	1897-1969	?	LPL? WCM?	
"Scrapbook No. 3"	1938-1994	Book is an index to obituaries in Baldwin City newspapers	BCPL	Index is somewhat by decades, then alphabetical within the time periods
Book, "Interment Record No. 1" (for City of Lawrence cemeteries)	1866? - 7 June 1900	WCM has index for 1866?-1875	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
Book, "Interment Record No. 2" (for City of Lawrence cemeteries)	19 Jun 1900 - 10 Nov 1923	No index?	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
Untitled interment book for City of Lawrence cemeteries	1924-1970	Alphabetical index by first letter only (of surname)	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
The three above have the following column headings and others: Name, Place of birth (usually blank), Late residence, Age, Sex, Color, Date of death, Cause of death				
Interment dates for Oak Hill and Maple Grove cemeteries	all	Computer search	Oak Hill Cemetery office	
List of current cemetery sextons, Douglas County and nearby	current	Cemeteries listed in alphabetical order	Warren-McElwain mortuary	

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Notices in newspapers	1864-1872	See "Newspaper Indexes"	WCM, LPL	
Notices in newspapers	1873-1881	See "Newspaper Indexes"	WCM, LPL	
Notebook pages, "Vol. I & II Death Records Baldwin, KS Dg. Co. 1917-1928 Vivian S. Clough" and "Vol. III 1929-1936" and Vol. IV 1936-1946" and "Vol. V Mar. 1946-1958"	1917-1927, 1929-1936, 1936-1946, 1946-1958	Listed alphabetically	WCM in 3-ring binder	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 1	1891-1979	No	EPL	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 2	1959-1989	No	EPL	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 4 (Vol. 3 is missing)	1884-1996	No	EPL	
Probate files from Douglas County District Court	1863- ????	Spencer Library has index books showing File Numbers (Case numbers). Get File Number, then use library's notebook containing list showing location and Box Number of file	KU Sp	WCM has a copy of Index to Estates covering Cases (Files) no. 1 to about 4115 but no dates shown
Abstracts of Title	Some cover ownership from about 1855 to 1980s		WCM	Some abstracts have death information, extracts from wills and probate
<b>Directories</b>				
Lawrence city directory	1860-1861	Names listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1863	"	LPL	
Lawrence city directory	1866	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1868-1869	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1871	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1872	"	KU Sp	
Lawrence city directory	1873-1874	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1875-1876	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1879	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1883	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1886	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1888	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1890-1891	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1893-1894	"	"	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Lawrence city directory	1896	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1898	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1900-1901	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1905	"	"	
"	1907	"	"	
"	1908	"	LPL	
"	1909	"	WCM	
"	1911	"	LPL, WCM	
Kansas State Gazetteer and Business Directory (Lawrence, Baldwin, Clinton, Eudora, and Lecompton pages)	1911-1912	Names listed alphabetically	WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1913-1914	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1915	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1916	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1917	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1919	"	"	
Book, "Farmers and Breeders of Franklin and Douglas Counties"	1920	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1923	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1925-1926	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1927-1928	"	"	
Directory of Colored People, including outside Lawrence	1927	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1929	"	WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1929-1930	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1930	"	WCM	
Directory of Colored People, including outside Lawrence	1930	"	WCM	
Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1931 (November)	"	WCM	
"	1932 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1933 (January)	"	LPL	
"	1933 (November)	"	WCM	
"	1934 (May and November)	"	WCM	
"	1936 (November)	"	LPL	
"	1939 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1940 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1941 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1942 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1943 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1944 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1945 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1945 (January)	"	LPL, WCM	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1946 (January)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1947 (June, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1948 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1949 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1950 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1951 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1952 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1953 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1954 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1955 (August)	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1955-1957	"	WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1957 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1958-97 (some missing)	"	LPL	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory including Douglas County	1961, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1969, 1970, 1972 through 1985	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1963	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1965	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm and Ranch Directory	1969	"	WCM	
Douglas County Directory	1972	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1973	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1974	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1980	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1984	"	WCM	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory	1986 through 1993, 1996, 1997, 2001	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1990	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1992	"	WCM	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory	1994, 1995, 1998-2000	"	LPL	
<b>Marriage, Divorce</b>				
Book, "Douglas County, Kansas Marriages 1854-1884" publ. By Douglas County Genealogical Society, 1989	1854-1884	included	LPL (DCGS no. 217.5)	1854-1863 data from newspapers, 1863-1884 from County records
Notebook similar to above book	1885-1897	no	WCM	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Original Douglas County marriage record books numbers 12-39	May 1917 - June 1992	Index books 5-9, Dec. 20, 1920 - June 30, 1992	LPL	
Shawnee County marriages of Douglas County residents - part of a box of file cards	Oct 1887 - Apr 1913	Arranged alphabetically by groom's surname	WCM	
Extracts of divorce information from five sources	1857-1860	indexed in booklet, "Douglas County Divorce Petitions"	WCM	Plaintiff, Defendant, Date filed, Case number.
Divorce petitions abstracted in The Pioneer, includes identification of some relatives of plaintiff or defendant.	1864-1884	booklet, "Douglas County Divorce Petitions"	WCM	Plaintiff, Defendant, Date filed, Case number.
Notebook, "Kansas Territory Divorces 1857-1861 and Douglas County Divorce Petitions 1864-1884"	1857-1861 and 1864-1884	Every-name index included	WCM	Includes much information of people other than plaintiff and defendant
<b>Miscellaneous</b>				
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Biographical Indexes for Douglas County including Biographical Sketches, Divorce, Pensioners, Kansas Claims, Quantrill Index, etc."		Alphabetical within sections	WCM	
Contents of The Pioneer, Douglas County Genealogical Society's quarterly	Articles published in 1977-2003	Subject index in The Pioneer, Volume 28, no. 1, January 2005	KU Sp, LPL, WCM	Subject index also lists prior, surname indexes to The Pioneer
<b>Naturalization</b>				
Naturalization records and collateral information from District Court	1867-1955 with gaps	Index in KU Sp; same index published in The Pioneer Vol. 27, no. 1&2, Jan-Apr 2004, p. 1 ff.	KU Sp	
Naturalization certificate stubs Volume 3815	1907-1921		Stubs in custody of Court Clerk, Judicial Building, Lawrence phone 832-5356	May be stored off-site
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Naturalizations 1855-1928"	1855-58, 1868-1903, 1903-1928	Alphabetical order	WCM	

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<b>Newspaper indexes</b>				
Book, "Index of deaths and births in daily newspapers of Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas 1864-1872"	29 Nov 1863 - 4 Mar 1873		WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 200.56)	
Book, "Genealogical information in newspapers of Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas: index for 1873-1881"	March 1873 - December 1877 and July 1878 - August 1881 (newspapers not available for January - June 1878)		WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 200.57)	
Book, "Lawrence Daily World Indexes"	March 1892 - August 1894		LPL (DCGS no. 216.2)	Includes abstracts of articles
Book, "An index to the Lawrence Daily Journal in five volumes" by Robert A. Hodge	March 1892 - August 1894		WCM	Same book as above. Title says Journal but actually is World.
<b>Newspapers, Baldwin City (Microfilm)</b>				
Baldwin Criterion and Baldwin Ledger (weekly)	1884 - 1996 with gaps	No	BCPL	
Baldwin Criterion (weekly)	Nov. 1883 - Apr. 1885	No	LPL	
Baldwin Ledger (weekly)	May 1885 - Dec. 1921	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Eudora</b>				
Eudora News (weekly, on paper)	January 1935 to current	No	EPL	
Eudora News (weekly, microfilm)	Sept. 1887 - June 1923	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Lawrence, microfilm, listed in chronological order as much as possible</b>				
Herald of Freedom	October 24, 1854 - December 17, 1859	No	LPL	
Kansas Tribune (weekly and daily)	January 10 - October 24, 1855 and November 29, 1863 - May 4, 1869	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Republican (weekly)	May 28, 1857 - November 13, 1862	No	LPL	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Republican Daily Journal	March 4, 1869 - March 3, 1874	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Western Home Journal (weekly)	March 11, 1869 - March 25, 1885	No	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	January 9 - June 30, 1872	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	August 1, 1872 - August 19, 1873	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	January 1 - December 6, 1874	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Republican Daily Journal	March 4, 1875 - December 1877	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	February 1, 1878 - January 9, 1879	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Republican Daily Journal	July 1878 - June 18, 1879	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily Journal	June 19, 1879 - February 7, 1911	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily World	March 1892 - February 1911	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily Journal-World	February 20, 1911 - near current date	1989 to current is on-line, search by computer	All newspapers, LPL. On-line, ljworld.com	
Douglas County Republican (weekly)	March 4, 1926 - January 2, 1941	No	LPL	
The Outlook, Lawrence Outlook (weekly)	January 6, 1941 - September 22, 1969	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Lecompton</b>				
Lecompton Union and Kansas National Democrat (weekly)	April 1856 - March 1861		LPL	
Kansas New Era (weekly)	Aug. 1867 - Sept. 1874		LPL	
Lecompton Monitor (weekly)	June 1885 - June 1886		LPL	
Lecompton Ledger (weekly)	Dec. 1889 - Dec. 1890		LPL	
Lecompton Sun (weekly)	April 1891 - Sept. 1934		LPL	
<b>Real Property - see also Tax rolls, Death (Probate)</b>				
Douglas County map showing land owners	1857	"Land Owners of Record on 4 July 1857 with Legal Description of Parcel Owned"	WCM (LPL Osma Room has poor copy of map)	
Douglas County owners plat map in several parts (Townships, Lawrence)	1873	"Index to 1873 Douglas County Plat Map"	WCM, KU Sp	
"Plat Book and Complete Survey of Douglas County, Kansas"	1909	no	KU Sp (RH Atlas G32)	
Book, "List of Original owners in the City of Lawrence"	1854-63	included	LPL (DCGS no. 217.7), WCM?	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Book, "List of Preemptions in Douglas County, Kansas"	1855-63?	included	LPL (DCGS no.217.4), WCM?	
Deed Books on microfilm	1855?-1960	Grantor and Grantee indexes	RD	
Deed Books	1961-89	Book and card file	RD	
Deeds in computer file	1990-current	Grantor and Grantee indexes	RD	
Cemetery maps, Baldwin City area		no	BCPL	
Maps of Baldwin City business section	1893, 1899, 1905, 1912	no	BCPL	
Baldwin City area historic houses and other buildings: original owner names and other information		yes	BCPL	
Abstracts of Title for many properties in Douglas County except the Baldwin City area	Some have information from 1855 to 1980s	Filed by legal description of location; no name index	WCM	Many Abstracts include copies or extracts from records including wills, probate, marriage, divorce, other legal matters
Abstracts of Title for properties in the Baldwin City area	Some have information from 1855 to 1980s	Name index available	BCPL	
<b>School Data</b>				
"Complete Census of School Population ... Between the Ages of 5 and 21 Years Residing in District". Name, age or birth date, name of parent or guardian.	1898-1957	No index. Arranged by District (about 87 of them in the County). Some District lists are in alphabetical order	RD	12 microfilm boxes marked SCHOOL RECORDS
One drawer of file cards labeled "Lawrence Teachers 1868-1885, High School Students 1872-1885" from "Annual Report of Board of Education" 1868-1885 "Indexed by Vivian Clough, 1989"	1868-1885	Alphabetical order	WCM	
Four drawers of file cards labeled "Lawrence High School Graduates 1886-1942"	1886-1942	Alphabetical order	WCM	
Book, "Rural Schools and Schoolhouses of Douglas County, Kansas"	1850s-1960s. Most detail is for 1898 to the 1950s	See below	LPL ( 370.978 DANIELS and KC 370.978 DANIELS)	Includes names of some of the teachers and students
Pamphlet, "Index to Rural Schools and Schoolhouses..."			LPL (DCGS 212.6)	



Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
<b>Tax Rolls</b>				
Books of Tax Rolls: Douglas County townships and cities	1863-1919 in open room; 1920-1967 in stacks	Some volumes have names in alphabetical order within each governmental unit (Township, City or Town). Some volumes have name index for each governmental unit. Personal Property lists are alphabetical by name within governmental unit.	KU Sp	Some books contain more than title indicates. Starting with 1867, Personal Property lists follow the real estate section in most of the books and include nearly every household

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## DAR PATRIOT INDEX— section code – PI

- PI 1 DAR Patriotic Index 1982 145 pages In memory of Della C. Shaw and Myra W. Hinshaw. (Information may be obsolete- see 1990 Centennial Edition) 1966 edition presented to Chapter by Edythe Salveson, Chapter Regent 1965-67 and the 1979 edition in memory of Lulu H. Wherry and Helen C. North. These 2 editions were destroyed per NSDAR suggestion in 1997.
- PI 2,3 DAR Patriotic Index. Vol. III, 1986, 830p. Index to Spouses of Soldiers and Patriots. Presented by Betty Washington Chapter in memory of members, Nettie May Wismer, Barbara E. Clason & Mildred Hardman Raney in 1991.
- PI 4,5,6 DAR Patriot Index. Centennial Edition; 1990; 3 V; 3336 p total. In honor of all members of Betty Washington Chapter 1993-4. Purchased Oct. 1993- pre publishing price of \$60.00- for 3 V.
- PI 7 Additions and Corrections (3-ring notebook)
- PI 8 New Ancestor Records (3-ring notebook)

## LINEAGE ASSOCIATIONS- section code – LA

- LA 1 American Historical Association, 15<sup>th</sup> report, 1899. 866p Historical Colonial, Europe Proceedings of the annual meeting. New York, London
- LA 1a National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors. 1915-75. Compiled by Mary Louise Marshall Hutton. Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, 1987. 317p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR, by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- LA 2 Founders and Patriots of America, Register. 1926; 578p Published by authority of the General Court of the Order. Given in 1973 by Lawrence Free Public Library.
- LA 3,4,5 Hereditary Register of the USA. 3 V, 1972- 474p, 74-870p, 75-926p. Washington, DC, United States Hereditary Register, Inc. Volume for 1972 given to Betty Washington Chapter, by National DAR Society in October 1972.
- LA 6, 7 Mayflower Index, . Descendants and spouses of descendants; Volume 1- A-R; Volume 2- R-Z. Society of Mayflower Descendants. Compiled and edited for the General Society of Mayflower Descendants by William Alexander McAuslan General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1932.. 2 volumes continuously paged. Given to Betty Washington Chapter by Lawrence Free Library, 1973.

- LA 8 Daughters of American Colonists. NSDAC Bicentennial ancestor index. Ancestor index for lineage Books. 1976; 448p. Covers V1 thru 19 and supplement 1 & 2; 1929-1975 Compiled and edited by Hazel Kraft Eilers. Fort Worth, TX, Don Cowan Company, 448p Property of John Pound Chapter, DAC, of Lawrence, KS. Shelved with DAR collection.
- LA 9 Sons of American Revolution, National Register. 1902; 1035p. Compiled and published by Louis H. Cornish, edited by A. Howard Clark. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973.
- LA 10 - 14 Virkus, Frederick Adams. American Genealogy, The abridged compendium of American genealogy; First families of America. 7 V. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Public Library, 1973. In 1991 and 2003, have V 2,3,4,6,7 only.
- LA 15 - 28 New England Historical & Genealogical Register. V 82-95; 1928-41. Also 3 loose editions 1960-1960-1961 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973. Loose editions unaccounted for in 2003.

#### CITIZENSHIP/CONSTITUTION- section code - CC

- C 1 Declaration of Independence Signers. "Fathers of America's Freedom"; Cooke; 1969; 93p
- C 2 Constitution, The Story of. Sol Bloom; 1937; 192p. United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission. Gift of N. Faye Woodward to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR.
- C 3 DAR Manual on Citizenship. Stapled; 1989; 90p 1993 Chapter purchased.

#### UNITED STATES- section code - S

- US 1 Bibliography of County Histories in 50 States 1961 Peterson; 1973; 186p Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, 7 Mar 1974 in memory of E. Faye Orelup, Eugenia Polson, Anna Pearson Arthur, and Grace Allan Lawrence.
- S 2 Alabama. Dept; of Archives and History. "Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama. 1967; 131p A list of names compiled from authentic sources of soldiers of the American Revolution who resided in the state of Alabama. Compiled by Thomas M. Owen. 1967 Originally published in 1911. Reprinted with the permission of the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History.
- US 3 Arkansas. Benton Co., History of; 1836-1936 J. Dickson Black; 1975; 496p Gift to Betty Washington Chapter DAR from Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 4 Arkansas- Crawford Co. History in Headstones. Swinburn, Susan Stevenson and Doris Stevenson West. Van Buren, Arkansas 1970. 476 p. A complete listing of all marked graves in known cemeteries. Gift to Betty Washington Chapter DAR from Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 5 California. By John Walden Caughey. 2<sup>nd</sup> edition 666p New York, Prentice Hall, 1953 Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley

- US 5a Connecticut Minority Military Service 1775-1785 NSDAR 1988 17p
- US 6 Carolina- North Abstract of wills from about 1760 to about 1800. Olds, Fred A. Supplementing Grimes' Abstract of North Carolina wills, 1663-1760. 1954; 330p
- US 7 Carolina- North. A History of Moore County, North Carolina, 1747-1847. Southern Pines, NC Moore Co Historical Assoc. 1956. 270p.  
Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by thirteen members.
- US 8 Carolina- North Marriage notices, obituaries, and items of genealogical interest in the Cape Fear Recorder, the Peoples Press, and the Wilmington Advertiser. From August 26, 1829, to December 24, 1833. Hall, Lewis Philip. 1958. 27p soft bound
- US 9 Carolina- North & South Marriage records from the earliest Colonial days To the Civil War. Compiled and edited by William Montgomery Clemens. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1975. 295 p.  
Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 10 Carolina- South South Carolinians in the Revolution by Sara Sullivan Ervin Service records and miscellaneous dat; also abstracts of wills, Laurens County 1775-1855. Reprinted with index and an added chapter on the Sullivan family. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co. 1976. 217p  
Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Esther B. Muzzy Weible (Mrs. M.H.) 1977.
- US 11 Carolina- South The History of South Carolina Mary C. Simons Oliphant 432p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 12 Colorado DAR member and ancestor index. Published by the Colorado State Society of the NSDAR. Littleton, CO Littleton Independent 1981 476p. Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman (Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs. A.N.), Miss Ida Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- US 13 Illinois Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois. Harriet J. Walker; 1967; 186p. Originally published in Los Angeles, 1917
- See US 31 Illinois List of Illinois Regiment who served under George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Campaign.
- US 14 Iowa Ames City Directory 1974 R.L. Polko Co. KC MO. 6410p  
Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 15 Kansas Tales of Early Published by Allen County Historical Society 1966  
Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley
- US 16 Kansas Belpre, KS, The Story of a Small Town. David M. Kearney Lewis, Kansas. The Lewis Press. 384p Given to Betty Washington Chapter NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- US 17 Kansas 1860 census Kansas Mortality Schedule- 1870, Carpenter and Franklin; 1974; Mimeographed; 234p; with name index Placed in 3-ring notebook. Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter- associate member.

- US 18,19,20,21 Kansas Mortality census schedules; 1880; Carpenter and Franklin; Mimeographed; 4 V; V1 Allen-Clark; V2 Clay-Harvey; V3 Jackson-Montgomery; V4 Osborne-Wyandotte. Vol 4- 1880 Shawnee Co. missing Added "Deaths recorded Shawnee Co. Court House" 1894-1910 Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter - associate member
- US 22 Kansas Index to 1880 Mortality Schedule. 3 ring notebook 1973 mimeographed; 143p Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter- associate member
- US 23 Kansas Lawrence City Directory 1989 Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley
- US 23a Kansas Douglas County Marriages 1894-1897
- US 24 Kansas Nineteenth Century Houses in Lawrence 1968
- US 25 Kansas Stagecoach West to Kansas by Mary Ensel 108p
- US 26 Kansas University of Kansas Directory 1949-1950 139p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 27 Kansas University of Kansas Directory 1955-1956 134p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 28 Kentucky Court Records. 1889- Early wills and marriages copied from court house records by DAR regents, historians, and the State historian. Old Bible records and tombstone inscriptions. Records from Barren, bath, Bourbon, Clark, Davies, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Scott, and Shelby Counties Baltimore, Southern Book Company 1958 2 V. Only V2 in library 1991 and 2003. By Julia Hoge Spencer Ardery. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter by the N. Faye Woodward Fund.
- US 29 Kentucky- Old Kentucky entries and deeds; Complete index to all of the earliest land entries, military warrants, deeds, and wills of the Commonwealth of KY. 1969. Willard Rouse Jillson. Property of John Pound Chapter, DAC. Shelved with DAR books for easier use.
- US 30 Kentucky Kentucky marriages, 1797-1865. Reprinted from the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society. Clift; 1966; 258p
- US 31 Kentucky Revolutionary soldiers in Kentucky; Quisenberry, Anderson Chenault, 1850-1921; Contains a roll of the officers of Virginia Line who received land bounties; a roll of the Revolutionary pensioners in KY; a list of the Illinois Regiment who served under George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Campaign. Also, a roster of the Virginia Navy. 1968 206p Given by the Chapter in memory of: Ada Lindell, Georgia Martin, Katherine Fullerton, and Bertha Haynes.
- US 32 Maine- Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War. Fisher; 1982; 917p Check contents and introduction for other NE States. Donated by SAR to DAR Chapter State Conference 1992
- US 33 Maryland census First US census 1790. 189p Presented to Betty Washington Chapter by 13 members.
- US 34 Maryland Marriages and deaths from the Maryland Gazette, 1727-1839. Compiled by Robert Barnes. 1973 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977

- US 35, 36 Maryland Maryland Records; Colonial, Revolutionary, county, and church; Brombaugh, Gaius Marcus 1862 1915-28 V I- 1915, V 2 1928 Presented from the N. Faye Woodward Fund.
- US 37 Maryland Revolutionary records; data obtained from 3,050 pension claims and bounty land applications including the 1,000 marriages of Maryland soldiers and a list of 1,200 proved services of soldiers and patriots of other states. 1967 155p Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR Library in memory of Ada Lindell by Barbara E. Clason, 4-15-1972
- US 38 Maryland Cecil County, marriage licenses 1777-1840. Copied by the Captain Jeremiah Baker Chapter, DAR. 1974 105p Reprint of the 1928 edition. Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 39 Massachusetts- The Pioneers of. 1841-1918 Charles Henry Pope A descriptive list drawn from records of the colonies, towns and churches and other contemporaneous documents. 1969 549p Reprint of 1900 edition. Purchased 1975 by Mrs. J. Stewart Turner in memory of N. Faye Woodward.
- US 40 Massachusetts- An index to pioneers from Mass. To the West. Especially the state of Michigan. Compiled by Charles A. Flagg. 1980 86p Originally published 1915. Given by Betty Washington Chapter DAR, 1982, in memory of Gladys Nelson Bremer (Mrs. Fred A.), Anabel Keeler Hart (Mrs. H.L.), Miss Opal Jayne Kennedy, Lillian Wilson Perkins (Mrs. Carl D.), and Miss Susan Todd.
- US 41 New-England A genealogical register of the first settlers. Containing an alphabetical list of the governors, representatives, etc. John Farmer 1789-1838. Reprinted with additions and corrections by Samuel G. Drake. 1976 351p Purchased 1976 by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Marion Woodward Turner (Mrs. J. Stewart)
- US 42 Michigan- First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Minnie W. Ball. 1967-1947 71p. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by family of Barbara E.. Clason. 1991
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- US 43 Missouri- A history of 120 years about the Hickman Mills Community Christian Church, its people, and the community . 1965 Compiled by and edited by Mrs. Harry Scott, etl. 152p Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, from Mrs. Homer Terry, August, 1972
- US 44 Missouri Origins- The Landscape of Home by A.E. Schroeder Univ. of MO-Columbia. 63p Donated in 2003 by member, Faye S. Talley.
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- US 46 Nebraska- State History of the DAR from 1894-1929. 358p. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR for the chapter collection by Lawrence Free Public Library, Fall 1971, when they stopped collecting genealogy. Given to Barbara E. Clason, Chapter Librarian by Helen Osma, Assistant Director of LFPL.

- US 47 New York- 1<sup>st</sup> Census, 1790. Heads of families 1966 308p Originally published in 1908 by US Govt. Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR in memory of Caroline Stevenson by Mrs. L.E. Blair and Mrs. J.S. Turner.
- US 48, 49 New York Collections of the New York Historical Society 1868 Library has 1914 337p and 1915 707p Miscellaneous muster and payrolls covering the American Revolution, arranged by military units. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by 13 members.
- US 50 New York Gateway to America (research in New York State Library Albany NY Melinda Yates 1982 46p Purchased in 1984 by Betty Washington Chapter of DAR in memory of Meredith Belt Verhage and Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne)
- US 51 Ohio Valley Genealogies relating chiefly to families in Harrison, Belmont, and Jefferson counties. And Washington, Westmoreland, and Fayette counties in Pennsylvania. 1863-1950 Charles Augustus Hanna 1968 128p Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, in August, 1968
- US 52, 53 Ohio Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio. Volumes I and II 1896 Many Entries for other states. Kansas Governor Wilson Shannon, pg 313, Vol. 1. Donated by Pauline A. Mellies (Mrs. E.V.) NSDAR 1991
- US 54 Ohio 4<sup>th</sup> census 1820. Federal records for Trumbull County. As copied by Doris Wolcott Strong. 1946. Withdrawn by LFPL and given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR 17 Oct 1959.
- US 55 Ohio Atlas of Lorain County D. Lake 1874 Reprint 1974 71p. Purchased By Barbara E. Clason in memory of N. Faye Woodward and Anna Olinger, 1975 for DAR collection. Oversize
- US 56 Pennsylvania Berks Co. Baptismal records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church. Kistler, John L. 62p Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by Pauline A. Mellies, Sept 1991 softbound
- US 57 Pennsylvania- 1790 Census, U.S. With index; 426p
- US 58 Pennsylvania- William Penn and the Dutch Quaker migration. William Isaac Hull 1868/1935 445p Presented to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Grace Foster Terry and Caroline Foster Stevenson in memory of KS pioneer grandmother Caroline Updegroff Parker whose Dutch Quaker ancestors migrated to PA
- US 59 Pennsylvania Marriages prior to 1790. Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued in the Province of Pennsylvania, previous to 1790. 292p 1968 This book is the property of John Pound Chapter, DAC Shelved with DAR books for easier use.
- US 60 Pennsylvania Oaths of Allegiance Egle 787p
- US 61 Pennsylvania German Marriages Donna R. Irish 217p
- US 62 Pennsylvania Early Lutheran Baptisms & Marriages in Southeastern PA. The Records of Rev. John Casper Stoeber from 1730 to 1779 107p
- US 63 Pennsylvania Lancaster County; Index to will books 1729-1850. 1987 136p Purchased 1989 by Betty Washington Chapter, in memory of: Mary E. Patton Steen, and Ruth Clark Jones.
- US 64 Pennsylvania History of the graveyard connected with Cross Creek Presby. church By James Simpson, 1770-1894, with record of interments from 1894 to present 1942 114p (1991, 2003- pgs 113,114 only)

- US 65 Pennsylvania Genealogical Library Guide; Heisey; 1994; Stapled 73p. Donated by Pauline Mellies.
- See US 51 Pennsylvania Some counties of  
US 66, 67 Tennessee records. Compiled by Jeanette Tillotson Acklen 1871- 2 V v1-517p, Tombstone inscriptions & historical manuscripts v2-521p Bible records & marriage bonds. 1967 Reprint of Nashville edition of 1933. v1 is a gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Caroline Stevenson Isabel Gilmore and Grace Terry and Mrs. Pearl McClendon Franks. v2 was purchased by chapter.
- US 68 Tennessee Marriage records of Washington County 1787-1840. Compiled by Norma Rutledge Grammar 1975. Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 69 Texas The Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors 88p SanAntonio 1976
- US 70 Vermont 1790 census US; Heads of families at the first census. 1907 95p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library 1973
- US 71 Virginia: Princess Anne County loose papers. Virginia antiquary, v1 221p John Creecy 1908 1700-1789 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library
- US 72 Virginia 1790 census Heads of families at the first census of the US Records of the State enumerations 1782 to 1785. 1952 189p Presented to Betty Washington by 13 members
- US 73 Virginia Early Immigrants, 1623-1666 George Cabell Greer 1973 376p Reprint of Richmond, VA 1912 edition. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR 1974 by Lawrence Public Library
- US 74 Virginia New Kent and James City Cos., Blisland Parish Vestry Book 1721-1786 Chamberlayne; 1935; 277p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- US 75 Virginia Some Virginia Families Hugh Milton McIlhany 1874- Being genealogies of the Kinney, Stribling, Trout, McIlhany, Milton, Rogers, Tate Snickers, Taylor, McCormick, and other families. 1962 274 p
- US 76 Virginia Settlers and English Adventurers Curren-Briggs; 1969 3 volumes in one. 837p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies, 1991
- US 77 Virginia; Loudoun Co., marriages 1757-1853 Wertz; 1985, 231p Gift from Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- US 77a Virginia Botetourt Co. VA; Early marriages, wills and some Rev. War Records; Anne Lowry Worrell, 1976 69p Donate to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR, by Pauline A. Mellies, Sept. 1991 Softbound
- US 78,79,80,81 Virginia The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers Edited by Clayton Torrena Baltimore genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 1979 v1 4-591, v2 594-1296, v3 1298-2069, v4 2091-2768
- US 82,83, 84, 85 Virginia Genealogies of families from Tyler's quarterly historical and Genealogical magazine Indexed by Robert and Catherine Barnes. 1981 v1 894p, v2 939p, v3 892p, v4 896p. Purchased in 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Miss Ruth Dunmire; 1985 Lulu McCanless; 1987 In memory of Nellie Barnes, Maybelle Carman; 1988 Mildred Watson, Blanche Mel(?)



- US 86 Virginia Land Office Compiled by Daphne S. Gendry Archives  
Division Virginia State Library Richmond, VA
- US 87 Virginia Wills before 1799. William Montgomery Clemens 1860-1931  
A complete abstract register of all names mentioned in over six  
hundred recorded wills. Copied from the court house records of  
Amberst, Bedford, Campbell, Loudoun, Prince William, and  
Rockbridge Counties 1958 106p softbound
- US 88 Virginia & West VA Gazetteer. Gannett; 1975; 164p Donated by  
Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- US 89 Virginia They Went Thataway Hamlin; Charles Hughes Hamlin  
1907 142p 1974 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR  
1975 in memory of Laura Witt Wiley (Mrs. Glen A.), N. Faye  
Woodward, Mamie Tilford Gowans (Mrs. R.E.), Blanche Deichert,  
and Anna Olinger (Mrs. Stanton O.)
- US 90 Virginia, West The soldiery of WV in the French and Indian War; Lord  
Dunmore's War; the Revolution; the later Indian Wars; The Whiskey  
Insurrection; etc. Virgil Anson Lewis 1848-1912 227p 1967  
Material on American Revolution: p 39-142. Purchased by Betty  
Washington chapter, DAR, in August 1968
- See US 31 Virginia Navy Roster

#### AMERICAN REVOLUTION- section code - AR

- AR 1 Black Courage 1775-1783 Documentation of Black participation in  
the American Revolution. Robert Ewell Greene Published by  
the NSDAR 1984 Given in memory of Miss Lulu Lorena McCanles and  
Miss Isobel Gilmore. 141p softbound
- AR 2 Locating your Revolutionary War Ancestor, a guide to Military Records.  
James C. and Lila L. Neagles 236p softbound Presented by  
Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR in memory of members:  
Darlene Woolsey Shultz and Mary L. Noble Winchell, 1991
- AR 3 Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Backstruck 1996 Presented  
by: Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR In memory of members;  
Marjorie Willford Ryther 3Oct1996 and Jane Dunham Beal 15Apr1998
- AR 4, 5 Located graves of soldiers, patriots of the American Revolution.  
Stapled; v1 1974-1977, 44p; v2, 1977-1982, 48p Previously reported  
annually to the Smithsonian Inst. But that report now discontinued.  
Purchased 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Della  
Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- AR 6 Revolutionary pensioners of 1818 US War Department 1959 358p  
Senate Document 170. No index. By State and 1<sup>st</sup> letters of  
surname with amt pd and rank See pension list of 1820. Indexed
- AR 7 Pension List of 1820; Indexed edition- 1991; 748p Memorial- 3/1993  
Marsella Arnt 12/8/91; Elizabeth Neis 5/28/92

- FC 12 Ship passenger lists, national and New England 1600-1825 Edited and indexed by Carl Boyer, Published 1977 270p Purchased 1981 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Lulu Henry Wherry (Mrs. Neal M.) and Helen Carr North (Mrs. A.H.)

**LINEAGE BOOKS- DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**  
**section code - L**

- L 1-166 Lineage Books National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Volume 1-166 1890/91- Covers National DAR members numbers 1-166,000
- L 1-2, 3-4 Index of the Lineage Books of the NSDAR; 1916-1940; Vol 1- 450p; Vol 2- 428p Memorials- Vol 1 Waneta Willits, Dora Wilson; Vol 2 Lynette Breithaupt, Marguerite (Ruth) Skelton, Betty Wolfe, Zona Smith

**MILITARY-section code - M**

- M 1, 2 U.S. Army. Historical Register and Dictionary of the US Army from its organization, Sept. 29- to Mar 2 1903, 1789-1903. 1903 V1- 1903, 1069p; V2- 1903, 626p Francis Bernard Heitman 1838-1926 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- M 3 Official register of the US 1911 US Civil Service Commission. 1911 Persons in civil, military, and naval service and list of vessels. V1 878p V2 missing 1991 & 2003
- M 4 Encyclopedia of Continental army units Fred Anderson Berg 160p 1948- Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Ruth Spray Griffin and Lena Kennedy Huddleston, Aug. 1972.
- M 5 Some of the earliest oaths of allegiance to the USA. 93p 1944 Nellie Protsman Waldenmaier. Contains an alphabetical list of the signers of oaths of allegiance.

**FAMILY GENEALOGIES-section code -FG**

- FG 1 Bishop, Family History By Stanley Richmond Scott 1882- 148p 1951 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- FG 2 Breithaupt, Descendants of George Frederick. Compiled by Ezra Bowman Breithaupt. 98p 1968 Additions and corrections page in back. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, for genealogical collection by Lawrence Public Library 14 Sept 1974
- FG 3 Cooke-Cook Family history Vera Cook Barkley 165p 1982 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1983 in memory of Della Shaw and Myra Hinshaw.

- AR 8 Sixth Census, 1840. US Census Office. Pensioners for Rev. military services with their names, ages, and places of residence. 195p 1954 Copy 1 presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by 13 Chapter members. Copy 2 purchased later by chapter librarian, Blanche Phillips. Copy 2 offered to State DAR Lib at Dodge City, but they already had it. ('91 & '03 1 copy)
- AR 9 Sixth Census Index 1840 Prepared by Gen. Soc. Of the LDS Church. 1965 Pensioners for Rev. or military services 382 p Reprint of 1954 edition. Presented by 13 DAR Chapter members.
- AR 10 Rejected or suspended applications for Rev. war pensions. Reprint 1992; Softbound; 462p 1994-In memory of Mildred Frakes, Pearl Franks, Grace Terry, Edythe Ransdell.

### FOREIGN COUNTRIES- section code -FC

- FC 1 English Records, Immigrants to America. Smith; 1976; 117p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- FC 1a English Records, American Colonists in. Sherwood; 1969; 215p Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- FC 2 England, Emigrants from; 1773-76 1976 206p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- FC 2a British Ancestry. Hamilton-Edwards, Gerald Kenneth Savery 1906- 293p 1974 Reprint of 1966 edition which had title: In Search of Ancestry. Purchased 1975 by Betty Washington chapter, DAR in memory of Laura Witt Wiley (Mrs. Glen A.), N. Faye Woodward, Mamie Tilford Gowans (Mrs. R.E.), Blanche Deichert, and Anna Olinger (Mrs. Stanton O.)
- FC 2b German Research, Genealogical Handbook. 1978; 205p
- FC 2c Germanic Genealogy, Address Book. 1980; Stapled; 64p
- FC 3 Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands. Frank Adam 8<sup>th</sup> ED 1975 624p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- FC 4 Scottish Family History Margaret Stuart 1979 386p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- FC 5 Original Scots colonists of early America 1612-1738 David Dobson 1989 370p indexes. Purchased 1989 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of LaVerne Sanders Brownlee (Mrs. W.O.) And Loraine Martin Howard (Mrs. Paul E.) & Nellie McBratney Mitchell.
- FC 6, 7 Scotch Irish, The. Hanna; Vi-623p; v2-602p (N. Britain, N. Ireland, N. America Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- FC 8, 9 The original lists of persons of quality; emigrants from Great Britain to America. Plan John Camdrn First published London 1874 580p Given by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in 1979 in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P.) And Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs Buford)
- FC 10,11 New World Immigrants Volume 1 568p, Volume II 602p Edited by Michael Tepper

- FG 4 Cortelyou genealogy; John Van Zandt Cortelyou 1874- 607p 1942  
Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public  
Library, 1973
- FG 5 Gall & Nothstine families 1730-1964 144p Martha Agnes Nothstine  
Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Barbara E. Clason  
Family 1991
- FG 6 Gatch, Godfrey descendants 505p 1972 First edition, limited to 300  
copies..... This is #299. Flyleaf has dedication inscribed by the author.
- FG 7 Hardings in America 209p Wilber Judd Harding 1868- Presented to Betty  
Washington Chapter, DAR, by Ida G. Lyons, and contains emendations  
and corrections by her.
- FG 8 Henckel Family Records. In Europe & America 1635-1717 2 booklets  
May, 1926.
- FG 9 Jackson. Three hundred years American. 1877 By Alice F. and Bettina  
Jackson 368p 1951 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by  
Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- FG 10 Keyser, Miller - Descendants of. Miller & Cockey Donated by Pauline  
A. Mellies (Mrs. E.V.) Jun 1991. Note- Kenmore- home of Betty  
Washington Lewis-see page 13.
- FG 11 Menger- directory of the descendants of Johann Friedrich Menger. Howard  
and Weller. 42p 1971 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR,  
by Mrs. Lewis E. Howard, June, 1975
- FG 12 Penick family. St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. VA; 1982 330p Donated  
by Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- FG 13 Texan Nellie B----Tales of a. 122p Angela Morgan Burton 1970. Given to  
Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- FG 14 Previtt, Keele, Rhoads, White, Smith, Bebout, Wray etc., Shawnee Co. KS.  
Gravestoes; Jane Peebles Sexton Chapter DAC
- FG 15 Robison/Abels, Marie Robison Abels, Gerrard; Heraldic Art of a Few of Our  
Families. 59p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by Marie  
Robinson Abels
- FG 16 Smith/Flake Family Tree Book; Relatives of General William Alexander  
Smith and W. Thomas Smith, Julia Flake Burns and Osmer D. Flake  
304p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free  
Public Library, 1973
- FG 17 Smock family in US 1842-1926 John Conover Smock. 47p 1922 Given to  
Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library 1973
- FG 18 Stafford, Laban His ancestors and descendants Ernest Nean Stafford 1892-  
286p 1962 Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, from the Lawrence  
Free Public Library, June 1969
- FG 19 Van Benthuisen, Bleecker, Conde, DeForest, Lansing, Myer, Turk, Truex,  
VanBurean, Van Epps, VanPatten, Van Slyck, all of Dutch and Huguenot  
origin in New York. 1884- Alvin Seaward VanBenthuisen and Edith  
M. McIntosh Hall. 592p 1953. Presented to Betty Washington  
Chapter, DAR, by Marie Robinson Abels.
- FG 20 Wheeler and Warren Families 121p 1892 Henry Warren Wheeler Given to  
Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason.  
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**NSDAR /KSDAR CATALOGS-section code- DLC/KLC**

- DLC 1 Index -- Seimes Microfilm Center. 79p 1978 Purchased 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- DLC 2 Index--Seimes Microfilm Center Supplement 1 53p 1980 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter DAR 1983 in memory of Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- DLC 3,4,5,6 Library Catalogue V1 - Family histories and genealogies 398p 1983. Purchased 1984 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Meredith Belt Verhage, Della Courtney Shaw, Ruth Dunmire, and Myra Wallace Hinshaw.. V1 supplement 36p 1984, v2 1005p 1986 V2 1005p 1886, V3 1010p 1992
- KLC 1 Kansas DAR Library Catalog. Dodge City, KS; 40 Notebook pages, 1990

**RESEARCH AIDS-section code RA**

- RA 1,2 American and English genealogies in the Library of Congress 805p.1910; Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973 1919v 1332p
- RA 3 American Armory, Coats of Arms in US Bolton 223p 1927 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- RA 4 Everyone has roots. Camp, Anthony J. 189p 1978 Given 1979 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P.) and Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs. Buford).
- RA 5 Don't Cry Timber! Prudence Groff Michael c1970, 1978 printing 75p Given 1979 by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P. and Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs. Buford).
- RA 6 How To Climb Your Family Tree 144p c1977 Harriet Stryker-Rodda Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman (Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs A.N.), Miss Ida Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- RA 7, 7a Genealogical research methods and sources. 456p 1960; 579p 1980 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- RA 8 Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy 535p 1973 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, 1974 in memory of Mrs. Eugenia Pelsen, Mrs. E. Faye Orelup, Anna Pearson Arthur (Mrs C.S.), and Grace Allan Lawrence (Mrs. George)
- RA 9,10,11 Handbook of American genealogy v1-3 (no V 4) 1932-1943 F.A. Virkus Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973.

### NSDAR-section code NSDAR

- NSDAR 1            The Daughters. DAR, America's Fan Club 360p 1974 Peggy Anderson  
                         Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter Dar in memory of  
                         Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman  
                         (Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs. A.N.), Miss Ida  
                         Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- NSDAR 2,3        Report of National Society. 1900-1901 506p; 1902-03 475p    Reports  
                         of CAR and appendix of Revolutionary soldiers lists.
- NSDAR 4            A Century of Service- The story of the DAR; Hunter; 248p, 1991 Softbound.  
                         Honor Roll 1993-4 Betty Washington Chapter purchase.
- NSDAR 5            In Washington. NSDAR Diamond Anniversary, 1890-1965. 118p  
                         Presented to Betty Washington chapter, DAR, by Myra S. Keeler in  
                         memory of her mother.

### KANSAS DAR HISTORY & INFORMATION- section code-KSDAR

- KSDAR 1            Kansas DAR History 1894-1938: 1938; 133p Given to Betty Washington  
                         Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- KSDAR 2            Kansas Directory of DAR Current edition (Centennial edition) 1990
- KSDAR 2a          KSDAR Directory 2000
- KSDAR 3            Looking Back, Trails to the Second Century. The Centennial History 1896-  
                         1996 267p 1997

### MAGAZINES (Boxed, Bound)-section code- Mag

- American Genealogy Magazine 1929 2 boxes
- NGS Quarterly. 1921-1941; various state vital records. 1 box
- NSDAR Magazines 35 bound volumes 1895-1932, 1958
- NSDAR boxed various years

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

These books were moved to the Watkins Museum/Library some time in the past.:

History of Kansas DAC Society 1972

DAC Lineage Books V 1,3,4,5,8,9,

DAC Yearbooks. 13 volumes

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No place in the broad Union has had so conspicuous a history in the progress of slavery emancipation and the events of the war as Lawrence, the county seat of Douglas county. In early days it was by general consent called the "City of Freedom," and was really, during the slavery agitation of 1854-5-6, the only place in the territory where it was safe to speak against the institution of slavery. Its thrilling history of suffering, preceding and during the war, has given it the significant appellation of the "Historic City."

The town was originally settled by a colony from New England, under the auspices of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, with a few from other States who fell in by the way. This party left Massachusetts July 17, 1854, and arrived and camped on the site of the present State University, coming with ox teams purchased in Missouri, about noon on Tuesday, August 1, 1854. In two weeks after, a second party, numbering some sixty or seventy, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Robinson and S. C. Pomeroy, arrived. These were soon followed by a third and fourth party, which materially augmented the numbers of the colony. The infant city was known by the names of Wakarusa and New Boston—the Missourians calling it Yankee town.



VIEW OF LAWRENCE.  
(From Harper's Special Geography of Kansas.)

The colony soon located, principally in the valley on the river bank near the north end of Massachusetts street. Charles H. Branscomb and James Blood had previously explored the country, and had recommended this location. This settlement was made against the threats of Pro-Slavery men in all directions that these anti-slavery men should be driven from the country. The first rallying of forces from Lawrence was on the night of September 30, 1854, for the protection of Rev. Thomas J. Ferril, a Free-State Methodist preacher from Missouri, but his assailants, who had surrounded his house, threatened violence and the destruction of property, retreated on the appearance of a body of armed Free-State men without injury to either party. On the 1st of October the tent of a Free-State man was torn down—the instrument selected being a woman. The Pro-Slavery men rallied to prevent its re-erection, about twenty armed Free-State men rallying and re-erecting the tent without violence on either side; but a renewal of the attack was threatened the next day, when a considerable band of Pro-Slavery men appeared, but, seeing their opponents ready, re-treated with renewed threats of vengeance.

The town was named Lawrence October 1, 1854, in honor of Amos A. Lawrence,

# State Board of Agriculture

## BIENNIAL REPORT

FIRST

OF THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF KANSAS,

FOR THE YEARS 1877-8.

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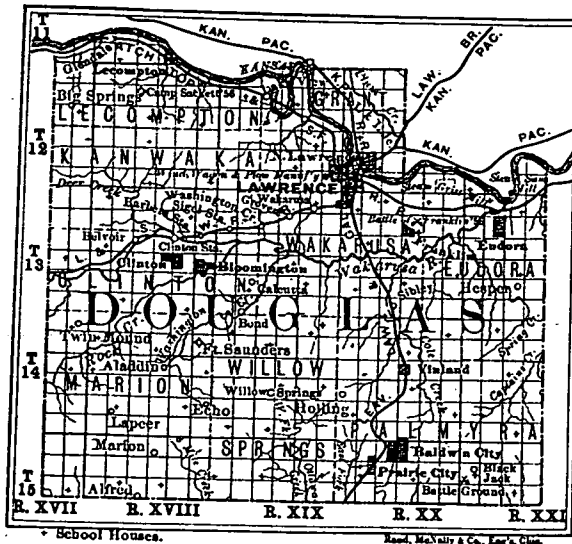
STATISTICAL EXHIBITS, WITH DIAGRAMS OF THE AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, MINING, AND OTHER INTERESTS OF THE STATE, TOGETHER WITH A COLORED OUTLINE MAP OF THE STATE, AND SECTORIAL MAP OF EACH ORGANIZED COUNTY, SHOWING THEIR RELATIVE SIZE AND LOCATION, RAILROADS, TOWNS, PORT OFFICES, SCHOOL HOUSES, WATER POWERS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

THIRD EDITION.

TOPEKA, KANSAS:  
KANSAS STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE  
1878.

### DOUGLAS COUNTY.

MAP OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS, 1878.



\* School Houses.

Reed, McNally & Co., Engrs., Chic.

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of Boston, who afterwards donated \$10,000 for educational purposes, which was subsequently appropriated to the University of Kansas, which is located at Lawrence.

Early in October, 1854, Andrew H. Reeder, the first governor of Kansas, arrived, had a reception, a festival, and a speech of welcome by Hon. S. C. Pomeroy, and made a conciliatory speech, evading the slavery question, and recommending the cultivation of harmony and order. The first winter was one of great hardship, the people mostly living in sod houses and shanties made of clap-boards. At the first election—an election for delegates to Congress only—November 3, 1854, there was great excitement, and a man by the name of Davis attacked a pro-slavery man, named Kibbee with a bowie-knife, with execrations and oaths, threatening to "cut his abolition heart out," when Kibbee shot Davis. This was the first homicide in Kansas, and occurred about two miles south of Lawrence. Kibbee was arrested, held in prison at Fort Leavenworth for a short time, bailed out, but never tried.

On the 10th of January, 1855, a school was established, Edward Fitch, teacher, supported by voluntary contributions, and free to all. This was the first free school in Kansas, and was the commencement of free schools. The winter of 1854-5 was passed with no dangerous violence, but on the 30th of March, 1855, about 700 armed men from Missouri voted at the election for members of the Legislature; but, owing to the overwhelming numbers of the pro-slavery men, none of them were challenged, and the enemy, who camped on the town site, departed for Missouri the next morning. Silas Bond was shot at and driven from the polls because he was regarded as an obnoxious Free-State man.

The first Fourth of July celebration in Lawrence was largely attended, and was defiantly Anti-Slavery, Gov. Charles Robinson delivering the address and John Speer presenting the toasts. In the summer, Col. James H. Lane and others made a futile effort to organize the National Democratic party, but the meeting resulted in a call of the Free-State citizens for a convention at Lawrence early in August, and that meeting provided for the historic Big Springs Convention, held September 5, 1855.

In June, 1855, a meeting was held in Lawrence, John Speer presiding, at which resolutions were adopted to resist any laws which might be passed by the Legislature, and declaring that that body was elected by armed usurpers from Missouri. This was really the commencement of the war in Kansas. Charles W. Dow, a peaceable, unoffending Free-State man, was murdered near Baldwin City, November 21, 1855, by Franklin N. Coleman, and the rescue of Jacob Branson by a band of Free-State men from Sheriff Jones, with a posse of about an equal number, followed. This brought on what has become historic as the Wakarusa war. Twelve hundred Pro-Slavery men, principally from Missouri, besieged Lawrence, and about six hundred Free-State men, under the command of Gov. Charles Robinson as Commander-in-Chief, and James H. Lane as Brigadier-General, defended the place. Five forts of earthwork or rifle pits, were erected, and a vigorous defense prepared for. Finally a kind of treaty of peace was patched up, and the Pro-Slavery men returned to Missouri. During the siege Thomas W. Barber, a peaceable Free-State man, was murdered. A State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor under the Topeka Constitution, was held in Lawrence on the 22d of December, 1855, at which Charles Robinson received the nomination.

The first Territorial Legislature passed a law inflicting the penalty of death for enticing away or in any manner aiding a fugitive slave, and imprisonment of not less than two years for writing, printing or publishing "any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory," and fixing the 15th day of September, 1855, for the taking effect of the law. On that day there was published in the *Kansas Tribune*, edited by John Speer, an article occupying a full page of that paper, and

printed in large job type, of which the following is a *fac-simile*, reduced by photo-engraving, showing the exact appearance of the article, as illustrating the spirit of the times. The spots in the plate, which are taken imperfectly, were caused by sparks from the burning of the editor's dwelling house.

## THE DAY OF OUR ENSLAVEMENT!!

To-day, Sept. 15, 1855, is the day on which the iniquitous enactment of an illegitimate, illegal and fraudulent Legislature, have declared commenced the prostitution of the Right of Speech, and the curtailment of the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS!! To-day commences an Era in Kansas which, unless the sturdy voice of the People, backed, if necessary, by "strong arms and the sure eye," shall teach the tyrants who attempt to curtail the reason, whittle the Fathers taught to kingly tyrants of old, shall prostrate us in the dust, and make us the slaves of an Oligarchy

### Worse than the veriest Despotism on Earth!

To-day commences the operation of a law which declares: *Art. 12. If any free person, by speaking or by writing, act, deed or sustains that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, or shall introduce into this Territory, print, publish, write, circulate or cause to be introduced into this Territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, containing any denials of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed guilty of Election, and punished by imprisonment at hard labor, for a term of not less than two years.*

Now we DO ASSERT and we declare, despite all the bolts and bars of the iniquitous Legislature of Kansas, that

**"PERSONS HAVE NOT THE RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS TERRITORY."**

And we will endeavor to open our banner in letters so large and in language so plain that the stupidest, lowest and dullest the Kansas Legislature, as well as

### THAT CORRUPT AND IGNORANT LEGISLATURE

Itself, may understand it—so that, if they cannot read, they may SPEAK IT OUT, and meditate and deliberate upon it; and we hold, that the man who fails to utter this self-evident truth, on account of the insolent enactment alluded to, is a poltroon and a slave worse than the black slaves of our persecutors and oppressors.

The Constitution of the United States, the great Magna Charta of American Liberties,

**Guarantees to every Citizen the Liberty of Speech and the Freedom of the Press!**

And this is the first time in the history of America that a body claiming Legislative powers has dared to attempt to wrest from the people. And it is not only the right, but the bounden duty of every Freeman to open with contempt and scorn under foot an enactment which thus basely robs the rights of Freemen. For our part we DO and SHALL CONTINUE to utter this truth so long as we have the power of utterance, and nothing but the brand of slavery-bearing tyranny can prevent us.

Will any citizen—any free American—brook the touch of

### AN INSOLENT GAG LAW!!

the work of a Legislature elected by bulging ruffians who invaded Kansas with arms, and whose drunken, revelry, and assaults to our peaceable, unoffending and comparatively unarmed citizens, were a disgrace to manhood, and a baroque upon popular Republican Government! If they do, they are slaves already, and with them Freedom is but a mockery.

The spring of 1856 opened with great promise, and everything seemed fair for the young settlement. Many new emigrants were daily arriving to swell the number of settlers. S. N. Wood, who had been engaged in the rescue of Jacob Branson, and had been East since that affair, returned to Lawrence, bold and defiant, bringing with him a number of Free-State emigrants of the same temper. He was soon after arrest-



ed by S. J. Jones, acting as sheriff, accompanied by a posse; but Wood refused to acknowledge the authority, and was rescued by some of his friends. Soon after Jones appeared in the town with a company of United States dragoons, and arrested a dozen prominent Free-State men. That night, while sitting in his tent, Jones was shot and dangerously wounded. The act was denounced by a public meeting of Free-State men, but a perfect reign of terror followed, and Lawrence was again threatened with destruction. On the 21st of May, Jones, partly recovered from his wound, entered the town with a body of United States troops, and a large number of Pro-Slavery militia, principally from Missouri, and destroyed the *Free-State* and *Herald of Freedom* printing offices, the Free-State hotel, Gov. Robinson's dwelling on Mount Oread, and pillaged and robbed stores and private houses. About the same time, Messrs. Hoyt, Stewart and Jones, Free-State men, were murdered, and Charles Robinson, John Brown, Jr., G. W. Smith, H. H. Williams, G. W. Deitzler, G. W. Brown, and Gaius Jenkins, were imprisoned in tents near Leocompton, guarded by United States soldiers, having been arrested on a charge of treason. About the last of September 2,700 Pro-Slavery men appeared in sight of Lawrence, and the town was temporarily defended by Free-State men, under the command of Maj. J. B. Abbott, until Gov. Geary, who had just arrived in the territory, interposed for their protection with United States troops. A Pro-Slavery fort at Hickory Point, thirty miles north of Lawrence, was captured by a body of Free-State men, two of the enemy killed, and the night following one hundred and one of the Free-State men were arrested on charges of murder and treason, by United States troops, and confined in prison at Leocompton.

Gov. Geary, for his attempts to protect Lawrence and the Free-State men, had his life threatened, and was actually compelled to arm these prisoners for his own defense, and finally left the territory. The Free-State men from this time grew in strength, and in 1837 a Convention was held at Lawrence which determined to participate in the election under the "bogus laws." Frauds were perpetrated at Oxford, on the State line, by which it was hoped to cheat the district, of which Lawrence was a part, out of the election of three members of the Territorial Council, and seven members of the House.

A party went from Lawrence to hang the judges of election at that place, and a renewal of scenes of violence became imminent. The returns of the Oxford election were rejected by the returning board, composed of Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, and an extra session of the Legislature called to devise measures for the taking of a fair vote on the Leocompton Constitution. This constitution was formed at Leocompton, and was ingeniously framed for the purpose of establishing slavery in the proposed State of Kansas, without submitting that question to a vote of the people, and was a cause of the renewal of the slavery excitement. Leocompton was then the headquarters of the Pro-Slavery men, and with every obtainable vehicle, about eight hundred armed men, with Gen. James H. Lane at their head, escorted the triumphant Free-State Legislature from Lawrence to Leocompton. Thenceforward the Free-State men were in power in the Territory, and the Territorial Legislatures of 1858, '59 and '60 adjourned from Leocompton and held their sessions in Lawrence.

The First and Second Kansas Regiments, and other troops for the war, were organized at Lawrence. The city grew rapidly during the first years of that war.

August, 21, 1863, the most terrible massacre of the war occurred at Lawrence. At the dawn of day, Wm. C. Quantrill, a notorious bushwhacker and guerrilla, dashed into the town, meeting many of the unarmed citizens in their night clothes. The town was pillaged and burned, 180 citizens were murdered, leaving 80 widows and 250 orphans, and property amounting to about \$2,000,000 destroyed. Two solid

blocks of buildings on Massachusetts street, and nearly every good dwelling in the city, were burned. This was a terrible blow to the city's prosperity, but the next year was a prosperous one, and the city was rebuilt with unexampled activity.

Population, in 1860, 8,667; in 1870, 20,592; increase in ten years, 11,955; population in 1875, 18,505; decrease in five years, 2,087; population in 1878, 18,931; increase in eighteen years, 10,294. Rural population, 9,078; city or town population, 9,853; per cent. of rural to city or town population, 47.90.

POPULATION of 1878, by Townships and Cities.

TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.
Clinton .....	862	Radora .....	1,189	Grant .....	519
Kawaka .....	870	Lawrence City .....	7,461	Leocompton .....	935
Marion .....	1,045	Palmyra .....	2,200	Wakarusa .....	2,063
Willow Springs .....	1,174				

*Face of the Country.*—Bottom land, 20 per cent.; upland, 80 per cent.; forest (Government survey) 6 per cent.; prairie, 94 per cent. Average width of bottoms, one mile; general surface of the country undulating.

*Timber.*—The width of timber belts ranges from a few rods to one mile. Varieties: walnut, ash, hackberry, oak, elm, cottonwood, etc.

*Principal Streams.*—The Kansas river and the Wakarusa. The former runs a little south of east, forming all but a small portion of the northern boundary; the latter flows through the central portion, a little north of east. Also numerous small streams. The county is well supplied with springs, good well water obtained at a depth of 25 feet.

*Coal.*—Coal is supposed to underlie the whole county. Thickness from 12 to 20 inches, and at a depth of from 10 feet below the surface downward; quality poor, and not much developed as yet.

*Building Stone, etc.*—Plenty of building stone of fine quality in various localities. Fire and pottery clay reported on Mount Oread, near Lawrence.

*Railroad Connections.*—The Kansas Pacific Railway crosses the northern corner of the county; principal station, Lawrence. The Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railway runs nearly through the centre of the county from north to south; principal stations, Lawrence, Baldwin City, Prairie City. The St. Louis, Lawrence & Denver (Pleasant Hill) Railroad follows the Kansas river to De Soto, Johnson county, thence southeast to Olathe and Pleasant Hill, Mo. The Lawrence & Southwestern Railroad connects Lawrence with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Carbondale, in Osage county. The Kansas Midland Railroad runs on the south bank of the Kansas river from Topeka to Kansas City; principal stations, Lawrence, Leocompton and Eudora.

*Agricultural Statistics.*—Acres in the county, 300,160; taxable acres, 291,087; under cultivation, 137,003.75; cultivated to taxable acres, 47.07 per cent.; increase of cultivated acres during the year, 320.

*Value of Garden Produce, Poultry and Eggs Sold during the Year.*—Garden produce, \$13,356; poultry and eggs, \$11,336.

*Old Corn on Hand.*—Old corn on hand March 1st, 1878, 452,169 bushels, or an average of 119 bushels to each family.

*Dairy Products.*—Cheese manufactured in 1875, 9,465 lbs.; in 1878, 5,537 lbs.; decrease, 3,878 lbs. Butter manufactured in 1875, 304,542 lbs.; in 1878, 385,702 lbs.; increase, 81,160 lbs.

STATEMENT showing the Acreage of Field Crops named from 1872 to 1878. Inclusive.

Crops.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.
Winter Wheat.....	4,656.00	4,654.00	6,460.00	2,902.00	8,964.00	10,730.00	18,518.00.
Rye.....	158.00	755.00	1,032.00	575.00	2,811.00	2,241.00	1,476.00.
Spring Wheat.....	159.00	548.00	545.00	10.00	110.00	49.00	292.00.
Corn.....	43,838.00	49,030.00	38,231.00	70,099.00	67,278.00	61,557.00	48,995.00.
Barley.....	67.00	250.00	269.00	16.00	78.00	186.00	89.00.
Oats.....	10,117.00	9,833.00	10,406.00	4,850.00	9,819.00	6,434.00	8,562.00.
Buckwheat.....	412.00	485.00	123.00	460.75	504.00	129.00	119.00.
Irish Potatoes.....	1,438.00	1,788.00	1,373.00	1,520.50	1,668.36	1,336.00	1,419.00.
Sweet Potatoes.....	59.00	108.00	160.00	230.00	156.50	101.00	64.50.
Sorghum.....	122.00	187.00	381.00	745.00	590.88	414.00	229.00.
Castor Beans.....	4.00	28.00	106.00	635.50	457.00	314.00	162.00.
Cotton.....	25	4.25	8.00	8.00	20.50	.....	.....
Flax.....	7.00	358.00	421.00	641.00	1,039.50	420.00	601.50.
Hemp.....	143.00	314.00	97.00	81.50	143.00	334.00	125.00.
Tobacco.....	2.00	24.25	4.00	4.50	51.25	7.75	19.00.
Broom Corn.....	.....	.....	81.00	894.00	454.50	111.00	303.25.
Millet and Hungarian.....	726.00	2,117.00	2,927.00	5,047.00	4,359.00	3,529.00	3,219.00.
Timothy Meadow.....	1,644.00	1,643.00	2,324.00	1,845.00	1,100.50	2,395.00	3,644.00.
Clover Meadow.....	1,581.00	1,581.00	1,046.00	605.00	221.50	714.00	755.50.
Prairie Meadow.....	17,787.00	17,684.00	24,581.00	22,968.00	31,689.00	20,300.00	31,603.00.
Timothy Pasture.....	293.00	293.00	440.00	374.50	114.50	340.00	392.00.
Clover Pasture.....	294.00	294.00	374.00	300.00	80.00	84.00	196.00.
Blue-Grass Pasture.....	642.00	642.00	628.00	333.50	602.00	1,065.00	673.00.
Prairie Pasture.....	16,293.00	14,913.00	17,296.00	33,339.00	27,763.00	24,080.00	25,516.00.
Total.....	99,912.25	107,500.50	109,144.00	147,923.73	149,712.71	136,683.75	137,003.75.

Increase in six years, 87+ per cent.  
Average increase per annum, 6.16+ per cent.

RANK of Douglas County in the Crops named below, as to Acreage, and in Cultivated Acreage, for the years mentioned in the foregoing table.

Crops.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.
Wheat.....	27	29	34	52	44	31	35
Corn.....	7	4	18	5	7	12	18.
Total Acreage in all Crops.....	8	7	7	2	5	8	17.

STATEMENT showing the Acres, Product and Value of Principal Crops for 1878, together with the Increase and Decrease as compared with 1877.

Crops.	ACRES IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.	PRODUCT IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.	VALUE OF PRODUCT IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.
Winter Wheat.....bu.	18,518.00	7,738.00 in.	351,842.00	147,972.00 in.	\$ 232,215.72	\$ 28,345.72 in.
Rye.....bu.	1,476.00	755.00 de.	35,424.00	16,119.00 de.	10,627.30	7,412.85 de.
Spring Wheat.....bu.	292.00	243.00 in.	2,920.00	1,606.00 in.	1,606.00	1,094.44 in.
Corn.....bu.	48,995.00	12,562.00 de.	1,742,825.00	932,126.00 de.	842,965.00	232,302.24 de.
Barley.....bu.	89.00	47.00 de.	1,780.00	260.00 de.	623.00	193.00 de.
Oats.....bu.	8,562.00	2,123.00 in.	263,432.00	8,062.00 in.	45,121.74	3,944.14 in.
Buckwheat.....bu.	119.00	10.00 de.	2,380.00	632.00 in.	1,904.00	665.60 in.
Irish Potatoes.....bu.	1,419.00	83.00 in.	70,950.00	62,650.00 de.	28,380.00	71,820.00 de.
Sweet Potatoes.....bu.	64.50	34.50 de.	5,965.00	6,138.50 de.	4,488.75	9,083.65 de.
Sorghum.....gall.	229.00	185.00 de.	26,335.00	21,275.00 de.	13,167.50	10,637.50 de.
Castor Beans.....bu.	162.00	132.00 de.	2,490.00	2,280.00 de.	3,037.50	1,672.50 de.
Cotton.....bu.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Flax.....bu.	601.50	181.50 in.	8,421.00	4,221.00 in.	8,421.00	4,011.00 in.
Hemp.....lbs.	125.00	309.00 de.	115,000.00	192,280.00 de.	6,900.00	11,536.80 de.
Tobacco.....lbs.	19.00	11.25 in.	14,060.00	8,325.00 in.	1,406.00	831.50 in.
Broom Corn.....lbs.	203.25	92.25 in.	162,600.00	73,800.00 in.	6,097.50	2,767.50 in.
Millet and Hungarian.....tons	3,219.00	303.00 de.	9,657.00	28.50 de.	48,285.00	142.50 de.
Timothy Meadow.....tons	8,644.00	1,229.00 in.	8,559.20	2,266.20 in.	39,335.20	13,597.20 in.
Clover Meadow.....tons	735.50	71.50 in.	1,432.45	1,323.00 in.	8,254.70	815.10 in.
Prairie Meadow.....tons	21,602.00	1,402.00 in.	34,563.00	2,243.00 in.	130,970.50	7,350.50 in.
Timothy Pasture.....acres	292.00	48.00 de.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Clover Pasture.....acres	196.00	132.00 in.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Blue-Grass Pasture.....acres	873.00	192.00 de.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Prairie Pasture.....acres	25,516.00	1,436.00 in.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total.....	137,003.75	320.00 in.	.....	.....	\$ 924,526.31	\$ 340,890.34 de.

**Farm Animals.**—Number of horses, in 1877, 7,012; in 1878, 6,945; decrease, 67. Mules and asses, in 1877, 537; in 1878, 657; increase, 120. Milch cows, in 1877, 7,163; in 1878, 7,143; decrease, 20. Other cattle, in 1877, 10,995; in 1878, 12,750; increase, 1,755. Sheep, in 1877, 2,510; in 1878, 2,477; decrease, 33. Swine, in 1877, 17,583; in 1878, 26,222; increase, 8,639.

**Sheep Killed by Dogs.**—Number of sheep killed by dogs, 49; value of sheep killed by dogs, \$147.

**Wool.**—Clip of 1877, 5,920 lbs.

**Value of Animals Slaughtered.**—Value of animals slaughtered and sold for slaughter during the year, \$229,452.08.

**Horticulture.**—Number of acres nurseries, 284. Number of trees in bearing: apple, 121,972; pear, 4,088; peach, 82,412; plum, 1,634; cherry, 23,944. Number of trees not in bearing: apple, 95,424; pear, 4,214; peach, 16,370; plum, 979; cherry, 7,019.

**Herd Law.**—The herd law is not in force. One correspondent says: "If we do not secure it, it will take all our timber to rebuild fences in the next five years." Another correspondent writes: "It would add ten dollars to the value of every acre of bottom land, and five dollars to every acre of upland in the county." A third report states that it is viewed unfavorably by some few in the county.

**Fences.**—Stone, 85,210 rods; cost, \$127,815. Rail, 178,259 rods; cost, \$231,746.70. Board, 70,663 rods; cost, \$98,928.20. Wire, \$3,079 rods; cost, \$23,155.30. Hedge, 355,895 rods; cost, \$177,697.50. Total rods of fence, 722,606; total cost, \$659,342.70.

**Apiiculture.**—Number of stands of bees, 864; pounds of honey, 9,250; wax, 114.

**Value of Agricultural Implements.**—Amount invested in agricultural implements, \$37,498.

**Manufactures.**—Baldwin City: steam grist mill, capital, \$1,500. Eudora township: steam grist mill, capital, \$10,000. City of Lawrence: steam flouring mill, capital, \$11,000; water power flouring mill, capital, \$23,000; water and steam flouring mill, capital, \$12,000; wind power, wagon and plow manufactory, capital, \$50,000; foundry, capital, \$25,000; cabinet works, capital, \$6,000; pottery, capital, \$1,000; soda water manufactory, capital, \$2,000; paint works, capital, \$3,000; steam soap factory, capital, \$10,000; shirt manufactory, capital, \$800; vinegar works, capital, \$5,000; gas works, capital, \$25,000.

**Valuation and Indebtedness.**—Assessed valuation of personal property, \$1,118,402; railroad property, \$459,582.76; total assessed valuation of all property, \$4,987,370.76; true valuation of all property, \$3,312,299.60. Total indebtedness of county, township, city, and school districts, \$1,148,695.27; per cent. of indebtedness to assessed valuation, 23+.

**Newspaper History.**—The first number of the *Herald of Freedom* was published Wakarusa, Kansas, October 21, 1854, but was printed in Pennsylvania. The second number was published at Lawrence, Kansas, January 6, 1855. May 31, 1855, the office was destroyed by the Border Ruffians, and the publication was suspended. It was re-established in the following November, and continued until 1859, when it finally expired.

John Speer printed one number of the *Kansas Pioneer* in Ohio, dated October 15, 1854, having visited Kansas the month previously, and prepared his editorials in that territory. Returning to Kansas with his material, he found that a pro-slavery paper called the *Pioneer* had been established at Kickapoo, near Leavenworth. He therefore changed the name of his paper to the *Kansas Tribune*, and published the first number at Lawrence, January 5, 1855. S. N. Wood became a partner, and the paper was published until November, 1855, when it was removed to Topeka. In July, of that year, it was published as a daily for one week. At Topeka, Speer associated with him W. W. Ross as a partner. They continued the publication until February, 1857, when Speer sold out to Ross Brothers.

The *Kansas Free State* was started at Lawrence, by Josiah Miller and R. G. Elliott, in January,

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1853, and continued till May 21, 1856, when the office was destroyed by "border ruffians." It was revived by R. G. Elliott, and published at Delaware, Kansas, for a short time.

The *Lecompton Union* was established in the spring of 1856, by Jones & Faris. The firm was changed, a few months after the establishment of the paper, to Jones & Bennett. When the paper suspended, in 1861, the material of the office was removed to Marysville. During the last year of its existence it was edited by W. P. Montgomery, now editor of the *Hays City Sentinel*.

The first number of the *Lawrence Republican* was issued May 28, 1857; Norman Allen, proprietor, T. D. Thacher, editor. In the summer of 1858, T. D. Thacher, S. O. Thacher and S. M. Thacher bought Allen out. In 1859, S. O. Thacher sold his interest to his partners. December 27, 1860, the establishment was sold to John Speer, who took in as partner for three months Verres Nicholas Smith, now of Chappana, N. Y., who married Miss Ida, daughter of Horace Greeley. Rev. H. M. Moore succeeded Smith for three months, and Speer continued the paper alone until September 4, 1862, when he sold it back to T. D. Thacher. During the last session of the Territorial Legislature in 1861, the *Republican* was published as a daily by Speer & Smith. Mr. Thacher continued to publish the paper, in connection with S. M. Thacher, until the Quantrell massacre, August 21, 1863, when the office, books, accounts, library and everything were totally consumed. February 1, 1865, the *Republican* was re-established by Mr. Thacher, and continued until March 4, 1869, when it was consolidated with the *State Journal* and the *Ottawa Home Journal* in the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Western Home Journal*, weekly.

The *Freemen's Champion* was started at Prairie City, by S. S. Prouty, June 28, 1857, being printed under a tent erected by the ladies for that purpose. Eleven numbers were issued, after which the publication was suspended. Three months later, Mr. Prouty, in company with Oliver P. Willett, revived the *Champion*. After three months, Willett withdrew, and the publication was continued by Prouty until September, 1858, when he discontinued the publication, forty numbers having been issued in fifteen months. The material upon which the *Champion* was printed was purchased of G. W. Brown, of the *Herald of Freedom*, by the Prairie City Town Company. The press was the one brought to the Territory in 1834, by Rev. J. Meeker, a Baptist missionary to the Ottawa Indians.

The *National Democrat* was started at Lecompton, February 23, 1858, by S. W. Driggs. It was published till October, 1860, when the material was removed to Atchison.

The first number of the *Congregational Record* was published in January, 1859, at Lawrence, R. Cordley, S. Y. Lum and H. M. Simpson, a committee of the Congregational Association, having charge of the publication. Rev. R. Cordley had editorial charge, assisted by Rev. L. Bodwell and Rev. R. D. Parker. It was published quarterly until January, 1863, after which it appeared monthly. It was destroyed in the Quantrell raid, as was the house of the editor, Mr. Cordley. The next number, September and October combined, was printed by T. D. Thacher, at the office of the *Journal of Commerce*, Kansas City, and contained a full account of the raid, from the pen of Mr. Cordley. From this time the care of the publication chiefly devolved on Mr. Parker, it being printed at Kansas City, until December, 1864, when it was suspended until June, 1865. It was then revived, under the editorial care of Rev. J. D. Liggett and Rev. P. McVicar, and was printed at Leavenworth one year. It was then transferred to Topeka, with Messrs. McVicar and Cordley, editors. On the completion of the eighth volume, May, 1867, its publication was abandoned. The numbers for October and November, 1864, contain a full account of the Price invasion. While published at Lawrence it was printed at different times by T. D. Thacher & Co., Speer & Smith, and Speer & Moore.

The *Kansas State Journal* succeeded the *Herald of Freedom*. It was established by Josiah C. Trask and Hovey E. Lowman, in February, 1861, on the material of the *Herald of Freedom*. Mr. Trask was killed in the Quantrell massacre, August 21, 1863. In the spring of 1864, Lowman sold out to S. C. Smith and W. S. Rankin. In May, 1865, James Christian and M. W. Reynolds purchased Smith's interest, and the paper was published in the name of Christian, Reynolds & Co. In the winter of 1865, Mr. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Christian, and in 1868, George A. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Rankin. March 3, 1869, the paper was consolidated with the *Lawrence Republican* and the *Ottawa Home Journal*, under the firm name of Kallloch, Thacher & Reynolds. The *Daily State Journal* was started by Christian & Reynolds, July 6, 1865.

The *Republican Daily Journal* and *Daily Kansas Tribune*. This paper was started March 8, 1868. It was a consolidation of the *Daily Lawrence Republican* published by T. D. Thacher, the *Daily State Journal* published by M. W. Reynolds, and the *Western Home Journal*, a weekly paper published at Ottawa by I. S. Kallloch. The firm was known as Kallloch, Thacher & Reynolds.

In 1871, Mr. Thacher bought the interest of his partners, and became the sole proprietor.

In 1874, Mr. F. E. Stimpson became a partner in the concern. In December, 1874, Messrs. Thacher & Stimpson bought the name, good will, subscription list, and franchises of the *Kansas Tribune*, and consolidated it with the *Journal*, the name of the paper becoming the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Daily Kansas Tribune*.

In 1876, Mr. Stimpson retired, and Mr. Thacher again became the sole proprietor.

In 1876, the Lawrence Journal Company was organized, and constitutes the present publisher of the paper.

The *Western Home Journal* is the name of the weekly edition of the above.

The paper is Republican in politics. T. D. Thacher has been connected with it from the beginning, and still retains its management and control.

The *Kansas Weekly Tribune* was re-established at Lawrence, by John Speer, January 1, 1863. It was continued till August 21, following, when the office and material were destroyed by Quantrell. John M. Speer and Robert Speer, sons of John Speer, and Charles Palmer, a journeyman printer, were murdered at the same time. November, 1863, the *Tribune* was re-established as a daily and weekly by John Speer, who continued its publication till February 1, 1871, when it was sold to J. S. Emery, John Hutchings and J. H. Shimmons, Emery acting as editor for a short time, when he sold his interest to Hutchings & Shimmons, who conducted the paper until August 30, 1873. At this date I. S. Kallloch purchased the interest of Shimmons, and edited the paper until April 6, 1874, when he sold out to Hutchings, the latter being sole proprietor and editor from that time until July 7, of that year. He (Hutchings) then sold the office to E. H. Snow, Louis Mellus and John Bain. These parties, under the firm name of Snow, Mellus & Bain, continued the publication of the paper, with Mellus as editor, until November 15, 1874, when the paper again fell into the hands of Hutchings, and the publication was suspended December 6, following. It was revived October 20, 1875, by John Speer, J. E. Covell and George M. Richards, with John Speer as editor. Richards retired January 24, 1876. Speer & Covell continued the publication till March 16, 1877, when Speer withdrew, and Covell has since carried on the paper alone. It is published as an evening daily, and is independent in politics, supporting the Greenback ticket in the late canvass.

The *Home Circle* was started at Baldwin City, in 1864, by P. A. Emery and Joseph Mount, the latter a mute. It continued about twelve weeks.

The *Young America*, a small amateur paper, was published for a short time in 1864-65, at Baldwin City, by Charles W. Goodin, a young son of Joel K. Goodin.

In 1864, the *Baldwin City Observer* was started by Warren Mitchell, who soon sold out to Mount & Hollingworth. The paper suspended in about a year. Some months later, in 1865, it was revived by I. Johnson & Sons, and subsequently Wallace Johnson & Co. became proprietors. The paper was finally suspended, about six months after its revival, and the material was removed to Fort Scott.

The *Kansas New Era* was started at Lecompton, September 26, 1865, S. Weaver, editor and proprietor. May 23, 1867, the paper was removed to Medina, Jefferson county, and thence to Grasshopper Falls, now Valley Falls, where it is still continued. The *New Era* was and is a Republican paper.

The *North Lawrence Courier* was started July 23, 1866, by J. S. Boughton. In September following the name was changed to the *Kaw Valley Courier*. February 9, 1867, George N. Boughton became associated in the publication, and continued until June 8th, following, when he withdrew. H. C. Whitney took an interest in, and became editor of, the paper September 12, 1867, and the name was changed to the *Clarion*. In November following, Mr. Whitney withdrew, and Mr. Boughton sold the paper to John Speer, of the *Lawrence Tribune*. Mr. Boughton's paper was printed a part of the time at the *Journal* office and part of the time at the *Tribune* office. After the suspension of the paper, Judge H. H. Howard started and for some time published the *North Lawrence Journal*.

The *Standard*, Democratic, was established as a weekly, September 18, 1870, by a corporation composed of S. K. Huson, G. W. Sibert, D. T. Mitchell, Ely Moore, W. S. Rankin, Henry Leis, George A. Reynolds, and Wilson Shannon, Jr. It was continued by them till October, 1871, when D. T. Mitchell took sole control, and published it as a daily evening paper till October, 1875, when E. G. Ross and F. J. D. Skiff purchased it. They published it till August, 1876, when Eli Moore was substituted for Skiff, and the paper was continued by Ross & Moore till October 12, 1876, when Ross became sole proprietor, and having admitted his son, Pitt Ross, as a partner, October, 1877, they have continued the publication until the present time.

The *Spirit of Kansas*, a farm and family paper, was started at Lawrence, February 3, 1872, by I. S. Kallloch and J. T. Stevens, under the firm name of I. S. Kallloch & Co. In February, 1873, Stevens purchased Kallloch's interest, and continued the paper till May, 1873, when E. G. Ross became a partner, and the firm was Ross & Stevens. In June, 1874, the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Stevens has since been the editor and sole proprietor.

The *Evening Paper* was started January 8, 1873, by E. G. Ross, and published for three weeks, when it suspended, after the senatorial election.

The *State Sentinel*, devoted to the temperance cause, was started in Leavenworth by David C. Beach, who removed it to Lawrence July 9, 1873, and continued to publish it to January 1, 1875, when it suspended.

The *Vox Populi*, a weekly paper, was started at Lawrence, in 1873, by Henry Bronson and J. O. Weybright. It was published a few months only, and merged in the *Standard*.

*Schools*.—Number of organized districts, 84; school population, 7,614; average

salary of teachers, per month, males, \$39.77; females, \$30.28. School houses built during 1878, 8, frame, 2; stone, 1. Total number of school houses, 96; log, 1; frame, 44; brick, 17; stone, 34. Value of all school property, \$188,004. No shade trees reported.

*Churches.*—Baptist: organizations, 5; membership, 540; church edifices, 2; value of church property, \$25,000. Congregational: organizations, 4; membership, 510; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$50,000. Episcopal: organizations, 1; membership, 119; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$30,000. Lutheran: organizations, 2; membership, 90; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$4,000. Methodist Episcopal: organizations, 17; membership, 1,188; church edifices, 6; value of church property, \$22,200. Presbyterian: organizations, 7; membership, 400; church edifices, 5; value of church property, \$20,200. Roman Catholic: organizations, 5; membership, 2,000; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$10,000. United Presbyterian: organizations, 1; membership, 69; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$8,000. Universalist: organizations, 1; membership, 47; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$15,000.

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## We Should Thank Them Too!

I do have to admit to having grumbled a time or two about a librarian or a clerk in the courthouse. I may have gritted my teeth about an archivist or other staff person somewhere I have researched. Most times I don't have such reactions after a research visit. I recently had one of those proverbial "light bulbs" switch on in my brain. In genealogy, "we" have sometimes given some of these folks a bad rap. Of course, I advocate sending a thank you note when you have had a pleasant research experience. But there are other facets of their work that also deserve our thanks.

### Advance Preparation

Sometimes our disappointment with the person behind the desk or counter is actually our own doing. We can solve that ourselves. Did you just show up at a library or archive without being prepared? Did you check to see if there was a website with information on that repository? Did you not call ahead to check the hours of the probate office? Did you check to see whether there is an online catalog of that place's holdings so that you even know if the records you seek are actually at that place?

### Sharing Knowledge

For many years I was in charge of the exchange publications for my state genealogical society. Many genealogical societies exchange their monthly or quarterly publications with other societies. This affords members of a society access to many publications. Of course, I delighted in being able to skim through a large stack of publications every couple of weeks. I noted that in many localities the meetings, classes, and seminars had sessions presented by area librarians, staff from courthouses, and archives staff members. They were sharing their knowledge with area genealogists. Some are done on their regular job time and the institution is paying for their time or giving them compensatory "time off" from work.

### Major Commitments

In the United States alone in the last ten years there has been an impressive list of personnel from major repositories who have given extended service and time to our genealogical organizations. Immediately what comes to mind are volunteer positions such as officers and board members of state and national level genealogical societies or chairpersons and program chairs of major state, regional, and national genealogical conferences. Yet others have served on committees that also require a time commitment.

The repositories know that this service serves as a positive public face for their institution. Among the many such places whose staff have given their time to serve the genealogy field are the Allen County Public Library (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Arizona State Library, Daughters of the American Revolution Library, Denver (Col.) Public Library, Family History Library, Minnesota Historical Society, U.S. National Archives, Newberry Library (Chicago, Ill.), New England Historic Genealogical Society, Wisconsin Historical Society, and many other local and state research repositories.

### Joining and Donating

Have you joined an organization, donated materials, or visited a repository after interaction with one of their employees via a genealogical society? When visiting or joining it would be helpful if you remarked that you did so because you have become acquainted with that specific staff person and heard them talk about the wonderful research resources at the place where they work.

### Writing Articles

Many of these staff members also write articles for local and national genealogical publications. The vast majority of these are not for pay and some are written, with permission, on that repository's time. The writer

shares genealogical knowledge and may write extensively about the research repository for which they work. These articles are another positive public face for that repository and also are a help to the editor.

### **It's Not Just Time**

Many major repositories have given to genealogical organizations in monetary ways. Some do provide funds for their employee to travel to a distant conference or society board meeting. Some allow the staff person to use the repository copier or computer to handle some of the volunteer duties. Others actually add the volunteer service to the person's job description and realize it does take away time from that person's "regular" job duties but they realize the benefit of the service. The repository may do some special advertising for an event their staff member is associated with or may lend their mailing list for publicity purposes.

Why do they do this? It goes a long way to bridging the gap between genealogists and the staff at the institution, it helps in preparing the genealogist to visit the repository, and it gives the repository a favorable public face among thousands of researchers.

### **That Positive Publicity**

Every time one of these wonderful persons serves in one or more of the positions mentioned above, the institution or society for which they work gets extensive publicity. Their biographies (or presentation introductions when they lecture) usually mention the name of the repository. Every time they serve as volunteers, we genealogists benefit from their time and expertise. I have enjoyed serving on boards and committees with such persons and having the opportunity to ask a question or two about research in their state or at the place where they work.

Thank these facilities for sharing their staff people with our genealogical organizations. Thank the individuals, too. Join those organizations that have memberships and purchase their publications. I can immediately name two memberships I have mainly due to being impressed by an organizational representative I met via a genealogical board or committee. Donate to genealogical publications that you compile to their libraries. Keep them in mind when considering monetary donations. Their time and expertise is vital to family historians.

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## GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Saturday, August 27, 10am to 3pm

Lawrence Public Library Auditorium

Carol Cochran, National Vice Chair of the Genealogy Chapter Development Committee for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will conduct a Genealogy Workshop on Saturday, August 27, from 10am to 3pm in the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium. This workshop will be appropriate for all levels of researchers from beginners to the more experienced, and will deal with topics of general interest.

Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches so individual help can be enjoyed. Drinks and snacks will be provided. There is no charge to attend, but registration is requested. To register, call Maria Butler at 843-3833, ext 123; or [mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us](mailto:mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us).

Mary Burchill, Regent of the Betty Washington Chapter of the DAR, will also take reservations at [jfan@ku.edu](mailto:jfan@ku.edu) or call 843-9199. This program is co-sponsored by the Betty Washington Chapter of DAR and the Lawrence Public Library.

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Dues for the Society are due for 2005. They are \$15.00 and may be paid in person at meetings or sent to the Society at the address above.

## MEMBERSHIP FORM

Dues for the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society are due January 1 and are good through December 31 of that year. 2005 dues can be paid now.

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# **Sources of Family History Information in Douglas County, Kansas, 2005:**

## **Detailed List by Topic**

**Prepared by Paul Jordan with help from many others**

This is a list of sources pertaining to Douglas County, that are located in Douglas County in 2005. This list does not include information available on the Internet or at Kansas State Historical Society in Topeka except where noted, or from the Family History Library through the local Family History Centers. It also does not include church records held in the churches; or information in the Clinton Lake Museum in Clinton; or Constitution Hall or Territorial Capital/Lane Museum in Lecompton; or Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

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### **Abbreviations, locations, and telephone numbers (phone for hours of operation)**

BCPL, Baldwin City Public Library, 800 7<sup>th</sup> St. phone 785-594-3411

DCGS, Douglas County Genealogical Society library within LPL (may soon be merged with LPL's Kansas Collection)

EPL, Eudora Public Library, 14 east 9<sup>th</sup> St., phone 542-2496

KU An, Kansas University Anschutz Library, phone 864-4028

KU Sp, Kansas University Spencer Library, phone 864-4334

LPL, Lawrence Public Library (Osma Room-downstairs), 707 Vermont St., phone 843-3833

RD, Douglas County Register of Deeds, 1100 Massachusetts St., phone 832-5282

WCM, Watkins Community Museum of History, 1047 Massachusetts St., phone 841-4109 (research by appointment only)

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
<b>Biographies, Family Histories, Histories including family information, Photos</b>				
(Many family books are available in LPL and WCM, not itemized here)				
Book, "Douglas County, Kansas Family Histories" pub. by Douglas County Genealogical Society	Published in 1994	Every name, at back of book	WCM, LPL (KC 929.2 DOU)	
Book, "Portrait and Biographical Record of Leavenworth, Douglas, and Franklin Counties, Kansas," pub. by Chapman Pub. Co.	Published in 1899	At back of book	LPL (KC 978.1 PORTRAIT)	Title on spine and cover is "Genealogy and Biography"
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Book, "History of Kansas" with chapter on Douglas County, pub. by Andreas Pub. Co.	Published in 1883	In volume 2, identifies county of residence. Separate "Index to the Surnames of Douglas County" by Loraine Howard, 1984.	WCM, LPL (KC 978.1 ANDREAS)	
Book, "Illustriana Kansas" pub. by Illustriana Inc.	Published in 1933	Included	LPL (KC920.781 ILLUSTR)	
Book, "A History of Lawrence, Kansas: From the First Settlement to the Close of the Rebellion" by Richard Cordley	1854-1865?	no index	LPL (978.1 COR and KC 987.1 CORDLEY and DCGS no. 204.2)	
Book, "Eudora Community Heritage of our USA Bicentennial"	1976	no index	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 212.5)	
28 file drawers labeled "Subject File." Some contain biographical information.		In alphabetical order	WCM	
12 file drawers labeled "Kansas Vertical File." Some contain biographical information.		Alphabetical order by subject	LPL	
Book, "Soil of Our Souls: Histories of the Clinton Lake Area Community" by Martha Parker and Betty Laird	Published in 1980	no index	LPL (DCGS no. 217.56)	

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Two loose-leaf notebooks, "Biographies of 20th Century Women of Douglas County, Kansas"		In alphabetical order	WCM	
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Biographies of Women." Sheets inside labeled "Biographical Information Sheet"		Alphabetic, by married name if married	WCM	
Two loose-leaf notebooks labeled "Biographical Dictionary (1879), containing pages for people of Douglas County from "The United States Biographical Dictionary, Kansas Volume" S.Lewis & Co., Publishers	Original published in 1879	In alphabetical order	WCM	
Nine loose-leaf notebooks labeled "Biographical Sheets"		In alphabetical order	WCM	
"Family Group Sheets"			WCM	
"Pedigree Charts"		Included	LPL (DCGS nos. 209.22, 209.23)	
Family records of Vitt, Bohnsack, Deay, Klein, Gottstein, Mock, Pinger-Kummer, Brecheisen		no index	BCPL	
Photographs		Indexes available	WCM, KU Sp	
Birth, adoption (see also Death, etc.: death information often also includes birth information)				
Notices in newspapers	1864-1872	See Newspaper Indexes	LPL	
Notices in newspapers	1873-1881	See Newspaper Indexes	LPL	
Notebook pages, "Birth Record Baldwin City Douglas Co. Dist. No 23B August 1911 to December 1916" by Vivian Clough	Aug 1911-Dec 1916	listed alphabetically	WCM	
Some Probate records contain information about adoption			KU Sp	

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<b>Census</b>				
Census microfilm	1855	no	KU An	
Book, "The census of the Territory of Kansas, February 1855, with index and map of Kansas election districts in 1854"	1855	included	LPL (KC 929.3781 HEISS W)	
Census microfilm	1856	no	KU An	
Census microfilm	1857, 1858, 1859	no	KU An	3 years on one spool
Census microfilm	1860	see next line for index	LPL, KU An	
Census index	1860	book, "Kansas 1860 Territorial Census Index"	WCM	
Census, Lawrence Wards 1, 2, 3 transcribed	1860	in alphabetical order	WCM	
Census microfilm	1865	Every-name index, available only at Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, dozens of spoils of microfilm	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1870		LPL, KU An	
Census transcribed	1875	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 204.61)	
Census microfilm	1875	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1880	Searchable transcript on Internet, FamilySearch.org	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1885	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1895	no	LPL, KU An	
Census transcribed, Lawrence Wards 1, 2, 3 on 5x8 cards giving Name, Age, Sex, Race, Birthplace, Occupation	1895	in alphabetical order	WCM	
Census microfilm	1900	Soundex index at KU An	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1905	The only index is for Lawrence, at Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, on microfilm	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1910	no index in Douglas County	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1915	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1920	no index in Douglas County	LPL, KU An	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Census microfilm	1925	no	LPL, KU An	
Census microfilm	1930	no	LPL, KU An	
<b>Churches</b>				
Church history, Eudora area: Catholic, Hesper Friends (Quaker), Methodist, St. Paul's United Church of Christ			EPL	In unlabeled file cabinet along with other topics
Several church histories are in LPL and WCM, not itemized here. Church records held by the churches are not listed here.				
<b>Death Dates, Obituaries, Interment, Mortuary, Probate, Wills</b>				
Cemetery maps, Baldwin City area		no	BCPL	
"Funk Mortuary Books" (7)	25 Aug 1913 - 15 Nov 1927	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 213.55-213.591)	
"Shubert Mortuary Books" (2)	1904-1924	included	WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 213.60-213.61)	
"C.W. Smith, Lawrence, Kansas, Undertaker and Embalmer"	1890-1907	book entries are alphabetical	WCM	
Clippings of newspaper obituaries - 32 file boxes	Fairly complete from Lawrence Journal-World 1979-99, some earlier and later and some from other newspapers	Filed alphabetically	WCM	
Obituary index - one file drawer	1972-93 from Lawrence Journal-World, not complete	Filed alphabetically within years	LPL	
Obituary index - one file box labeled "Obituary File"	1994-2000 from Lawrence Journal-World	Filed alphabetically within years	LPL	
Journal-World archives on-line	1989 to current	Computer search	ljworld.com	Computer; headlines free, \$1.00 for whole article
Obituary clippings - two file drawers	1969?-84	Filed alphabetically	LPL	
Books, "Complete Tombstone Census of Douglas County Kansas" volumes 1 and 2	1854-1986	Index in each volume	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	
Abstracts of obituaries and death notices from newspapers; Complete Tombstone Census, Vol. 1, starting on p. 254	Nov. 1854 - Dec. 1860	Listed alphabetically	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Abstracts of obituaries and death notices from newspapers; Complete Tombstone Census, Vol. 2, starting on p. 420	Jan. 1861 - Dec. 1863	Listed alphabetically	WCM, LPL (KC 929.3781 COMPLETE)	
All obituaries that were printed in the Lecompton Sun	1885-1934	?	Iona Spencer, telephone 785- 887-6637	
Obituaries of Baldwin people and Baldwin-related people	1939-1997 or later	?	BCPL	
Obituaries on file cards (Baldwin City area)	1886-2002 (incomplete)	Alphabetical order	BCPL	
Funeral leaflets	recent	Alphabetical order	BCPL	
Death dates of Masonic Lodge members	1863-1938	?	LPL	
Death dates of AOUW and KP Lodge members	1879-1908	Listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Death dates of Rebekah Lodge members	1894-1953	Listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Death dates of IOOF Lodge members	1897-1969	?	LPL? WCM?	
"Scrapbook No. 3"	1938-1994	Book is an index to obituaries in Baldwin City newspapers	BCPL	Index is somewhat by decades, then alphabetical within the time periods
Book, "Interment Record No. 1" (for City of Lawrence cemeteries)	1866? - 7 June 1900	WCM has index for 1866?-1875	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
Book, "Interment Record No. 2" (for City of Lawrence cemeteries)	19 Jun 1900 - 10 Nov 1923	No index?	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
Untitled interment book for City of Lawrence cemeteries	1924-1970	Alphabetical index by first letter only (of surname)	WCM has original, Lawrence City Clerk has microfilm	
The three above have the following column headings and others: Name, Place of birth (usually blank), Late residence, Age, Sex, Color, Date of death, Cause of death				
Interment dates for Oak Hill and Maple Grove cemeteries	all	Computer search	Oak Hill Cemetery office	
List of current cemetery sextons, Douglas County and nearby	current	Cemeteries listed in alphabetical order	Warren-McElwain mortuary	

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Notices in newspapers	1864-1872	See "Newspaper Indexes"	WCM, LPL	
Notices in newspapers	1873-1881	See "Newspaper Indexes"	WCM, LPL	
Notebook pages, "Vol. I & II Death Records Baldwin, KS Dg. Co. 1917-1928 Vivian S. Clough" and "Vol. III 1929-1936" and Vol. IV 1936-1946" and "Vol. V Mar. 1946-1958"	1917-1927, 1929-1936, 1936-1946, 1946-1958	Listed alphabetically	WCM in 3-ring binder	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 1	1891-1979	No	EPL	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 2	1959-1989	No	EPL	
Scrapbook of Eudora obituaries, Vol. 4 (Vol. 3 is missing)	1884-1996	No	EPL	
Probate files from Douglas County District Court	1863- ????	Spencer Library has index books showing File Numbers (Case numbers). Get File Number, then use library's notebook containing list showing location and Box Number of file	KU Sp	WCM has a copy of Index to Estates covering Cases (Files) no. 1 to about 4115 but no dates shown
Abstracts of Title	Some cover ownership from about 1855 to 1980s		WCM	Some abstracts have death information, extracts from wills and probate
<b>Directories</b>				
Lawrence city directory	1860-1861	Names listed alphabetically	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1863	"	LPL	
Lawrence city directory	1866	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1868-1869	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1871	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1872	"	KU Sp	
Lawrence city directory	1873-1874	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1875-1876	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1879	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1883	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1886	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1888	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1890-1891	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1893-1894	"	"	

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Lawrence city directory	1896	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1898	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1900-1901	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1905	"	"	
"	1907	"	"	
"	1908	"	LPL	
"	1909	"	WCM	
"	1911	"	LPL, WCM	
Kansas State Gazetteer and Business Directory (Lawrence, Baldwin, Clinton, Eudora, and Lecompton pages)	1911-1912	Names listed alphabetically	WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1913-1914	"	LPL, WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1915	"	"	
Lawrence directory with directory of rural residents	1916	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1917	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1919	"	"	
Book, "Farmers and Breeders of Franklin and Douglas Counties"	1920	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1923	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1925-1926	"	"	
Lawrence city directory	1927-1928	"	"	
Directory of Colored People, including outside Lawrence	1927	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1929	"	WCM	
Lawrence city directory	1929-1930	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1930	"	WCM	
Directory of Colored People, including outside Lawrence	1930	"	WCM	
Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1931 (November)	"	WCM	
"	1932 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1933 (January)	"	LPL	
"	1933 (November)	"	WCM	
"	1934 (May and November)	"	WCM	
"	1936 (November)	"	LPL	
"	1939 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1940 (May)	"	WCM	
"	1941 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1942 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1943 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1944 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1945 (May)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1945 (January)	"	LPL, WCM	



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Telephone directory including outside Lawrence	1946 (January)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1947 (June, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1948 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1949 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1950 (May, November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1951 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1952 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1953 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
"	1954 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1955 (August)	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1955-1957	"	WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1957 (November)	"	LPL, WCM	
Telephone directory Lawrence, Lecompton	1958-97 (some missing)	"	LPL	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory including Douglas County	1961, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1969, 1970, 1972 through 1985	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1963	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm Directory	1965	"	WCM	
Douglas County Farm and Ranch Directory	1969	"	WCM	
Douglas County Directory	1972	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1973	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1974	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1980	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1984	"	WCM	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory	1986 through 1993, 1996, 1997, 2001	"	LPL, WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1990	"	WCM	
Douglas County Rural Directory	1992	"	WCM	
Polk's Lawrence City Directory	1994, 1995, 1998-2000	"	LPL	
<b>Marriage, Divorce</b>				
Book, "Douglas County, Kansas Marriages 1854-1884" publ. By Douglas County Genealogical Society, 1989	1854-1884	included	LPL (DCGS no. 217.5)	1854-1863 data from newspapers, 1863-1884 from County records
Notebook similar to above book	1885-1897	no	WCM	

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Original Douglas County marriage record books numbers 12-39	May 1917 - June 1992	Index books 5-9, Dec. 20, 1920 - June 30, 1992	LPL	
Shawnee County marriages of Douglas County residents - part of a box of file cards	Oct 1887 - Apr 1913	Arranged alphabetically by groom's surname	WCM	
Extracts of divorce information from five sources	1857-1860	indexed in booklet, "Douglas County Divorce Petitions"	WCM	Plaintiff, Defendant, Date filed, Case number.
Divorce petitions abstracted in The Pioneer, includes identification of some relatives of plaintiff or defendant.	1864-1884	booklet, "Douglas County Divorce Petitions"	WCM	Plaintiff, Defendant, Date filed, Case number.
Notebook, "Kansas Territory Divorces 1857-1861 and Douglas County Divorce Petitions 1864-1884"	1857-1861 and 1864-1884	Every-name index included	WCM	Includes much information of people other than plaintiff and defendant
<b>Miscellaneous</b>				
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Biographical Indexes for Douglas County including Biographical Sketches, Divorce, Pensioners, Kansas Claims, Quantrill Index, etc."		Alphabetical within sections	WCM	
Contents of The Pioneer, Douglas County Genealogical Society's quarterly	Articles published in 1977-2003	Subject index in The Pioneer, Volume 28, no. 1, January 2005	KU Sp, LPL, WCM	Subject index also lists prior, surname indexes to The Pioneer
<b>Naturalization</b>				
Naturalization records and collateral information from District Court	1867-1955 with gaps	Index in KU Sp; same index published in The Pioneer Vol. 27, no. 1&2, Jan-Apr 2004, p. 1 ff.	KU Sp	
Naturalization certificate stubs Volume 3815	1907-1921		Stubs in custody of Court Clerk, Judicial Building, Lawrence phone 832-5356	May be stored off-site
Loose-leaf notebook labeled "Naturalizations 1855-1928"	1855-58, 1868-1903, 1903-1928	Alphabetical order	WCM	

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<b>Newspaper indexes</b>				
Book, "Index of deaths and births in daily newspapers of Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas 1864-1872"	29 Nov 1863 - 4 Mar 1873		WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 200.56)	
Book, "Genealogical information in newspapers of Lawrence, Douglas County, Kansas: index for 1873-1881"	March 1873 - December 1877 and July 1878 - August 1881 (newspapers not available for January - June 1878)		WCM, LPL (DCGS no. 200.57)	
Book, "Lawrence Daily World Indexes"	March 1892 - August 1894		LPL (DCGS no. 216.2)	Includes abstracts of articles
Book, "An index to the Lawrence Daily Journal in five volumes" by Robert A. Hodge	March 1892 - August 1894		WCM	Same book as above. Title says Journal but actually is World.
<b>Newspapers, Baldwin City (Microfilm)</b>				
Baldwin Criterion and Baldwin Ledger (weekly)	1884 - 1996 with gaps	No	BCPL	
Baldwin Criterion (weekly)	Nov. 1883 - Apr. 1885	No	LPL	
Baldwin Ledger (weekly)	May 1885 - Dec. 1921	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Eudora</b>				
Eudora News (weekly, on paper)	January 1935 to current	No	EPL	
Eudora News (weekly, microfilm)	Sept. 1887 - June 1923	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Lawrence, microfilm, listed in chronological order as much as possible</b>				
Herald of Freedom	October 24, 1854 - December 17, 1859	No	LPL	
Kansas Tribune (weekly and daily)	January 10 - October 24, 1855 and November 29, 1863 - May 4, 1869	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Republican (weekly)	May 28, 1857 - November 13, 1862	No	LPL	

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Republican Daily Journal	March 4, 1869 - March 3, 1874	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Western Home Journal (weekly)	March 11, 1869 - March 25, 1885	No	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	January 9 - June 30, 1872	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	August 1, 1872 - August 19, 1873	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	January 1 - December 6, 1874	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Republican Daily Journal	March 4, 1875 - December 1877	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Daily Kansas Tribune	February 1, 1878 - January 9, 1879	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Republican Daily Journal	July 1878 - June 18, 1879	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily Journal	June 19, 1879 - February 7, 1911	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily World	March 1892 - February 1911	See "Newspaper indexes"	LPL	
Lawrence Daily Journal-World	February 20, 1911 - near current date	1989 to current is on-line, search by computer	All newspapers, LPL. On-line, ljworld.com	
Douglas County Republican (weekly)	March 4, 1926 - January 2, 1941	No	LPL	
The Outlook, Lawrence Outlook (weekly)	January 6, 1941 - September 22, 1969	No	LPL	
<b>Newspapers, Lecompton</b>				
Lecompton Union and Kansas National Democrat (weekly)	April 1856 - March 1861		LPL	
Kansas New Era (weekly)	Aug. 1867 - Sept. 1874		LPL	
Lecompton Monitor (weekly)	June 1885 - June 1886		LPL	
Lecompton Ledger (weekly)	Dec. 1889 - Dec. 1890		LPL	
Lecompton Sun (weekly)	April 1891 - Sept. 1934		LPL	
<b>Real Property - see also Tax rolls, Death (Probate)</b>				
Douglas County map showing land owners	1857	"Land Owners of Record on 4 July 1857 with Legal Description of Parcel Owned"	WCM (LPL Osma Room has poor copy of map)	
Douglas County owners plat map in several parts (Townships, Lawrence)	1873	"Index to 1873 Douglas County Plat Map"	WCM, KU Sp	
"Plat Book and Complete Survey of Douglas County, Kansas"	1909	no	KU Sp (RH Atlas G32)	
Book, "List of Original owners in the City of Lawrence"	1854-63	included	LPL (DCGS no. 217.7), WCM?	

Description	Time period	Index	Location	Notes
Book, "List of Preemptions in Douglas County, Kansas"	1855-63?	included	LPL (DCGS no.217.4), WCM?	
Deed Books on microfilm	1855?-1960	Grantor and Grantee indexes	RD	
Deed Books	1961-89	Book and card file	RD	
Deeds in computer file	1990-current	Grantor and Grantee indexes	RD	
Cemetery maps, Baldwin City area		no	BCPL	
Maps of Baldwin City business section	1893, 1899, 1905, 1912	no	BCPL	
Baldwin City area historic houses and other buildings: original owner names and other information		yes	BCPL	
Abstracts of Title for many properties in Douglas County except the Baldwin City area	Some have information from 1855 to 1980s	Filed by legal description of location;no name index	WCM	Many Abstracts include copies or extracts from records including wills, probate, marriage, divorce, other legal matters
Abstracts of Title for properties in the Baldwin City area	Some have information from 1855 to 1980s	Name index available	BCPL	
<b>School Data</b>				
"Complete Census of School Population ... Between the Ages of 5 and 21 Years Residing in District". Name, age or birth date, name of parent or guardian.	1898-1957	No index. Arranged by District (about 87 of them in the County). Some District lists are in alphabetical order	RD	12 microfilm boxes marked SCHOOL RECORDS
One drawer of file cards labeled "Lawrence Teachers 1868-1885, High School Students 1872-1885" from "Annual Report of Board of Education" 1868-1885 "Indexed by Vivian Clough, 1989"	1868-1885	Alphabetical order	WCM	
Four drawers of file cards labeled "Lawrence High School Graduates 1886-1942"	1886-1942	Alphabetical order	WCM	
Book, "Rural Schools and Schoolhouses of Douglas County, Kansas"	1850s-1960s. Most detail is for 1898 to the 1950s	See below	LPL ( 370.978 DANIELS and KC 370.978 DANIELS)	Includes names of some of the teachers and students
Pamphlet, "Index to Rural Schools and Schoolhouses..."			LPL (DCGS 212.6)	

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<b>Tax Rolls</b>				
Books of Tax Rolls: Douglas County townships and cities	1863-1919 in open room; 1920-1967 in stacks	Some volumes have names in alphabetical order within each governmental unit (Township, City or Town). Some volumes have name index for each governmental unit. Personal Property lists are alphabetical by name within governmental unit.	KU Sp	Some books contain more than title indicates. Starting with 1867, Personal Property lists follow the real estate section in most of the books and include nearly every household

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## DAR PATRIOT INDEX- section code - PI

- PI 1 DAR Patriotic Index 1982 145 pages In memory of Della C. Shaw and Myra W. Hinshaw. (Information may be obsolete- see 1990 Centennial Edition) 1966 edition presented to Chapter by Edythe Salveson, Chapter Regent 1965-67 and the 1979 edition in memory of Lulu H. Wherry and Helen C. North. These 2 editions were destroyed per NSDAR suggestion in 1997.
- PI 2,3 DAR Patriotic Index. Vol. III, 1986, 830p. Index to Spouses of Soldiers and Patriots. Presented by Betty Washington Chapter in memory of members, Nettie May Wismer, Barbara E. Clason & Mildred Hardman Raney in 1991.
- PI 4,5,6 DAR Patriot Index. Centennial Edition; 1990; 3 V; 3336 p total. In honor of all members of Betty Washington Chapter 1993-4. Purchased Oct. 1993- pre publishing price of \$60.00- for 3 V.
- PI 7 Additions and Corrections (3-ring notebook)
- PI 8 New Ancestor Records (3-ring notebook)

## LINEAGE ASSOCIATIONS- section code - LA

- LA 1 American Historical Association, 15<sup>th</sup> report, 1899. 866p Historical Colonial, Europe Proceedings of the annual meeting. New York, London
- LA 1a National Society Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century Colonial Ancestors. 1915-75. Compiled by Mary Louise Marshall Hutton. Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, 1987. 317p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR, by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- LA 2 Founders and Patriots of America, Register. 1926; 578p Published by authority of the General Court of the Order. Given in 1973 by Lawrence Free Public Library.
- LA 3,4,5 Hereditary Register of the USA. 3 V, 1972- 474p, 74-870p, 75-926p. Washington, DC, United States Hereditary Register, Inc. Volume for 1972 given to Betty Washington Chapter, by National DAR Society in October 1972.
- LA 6, 7 Mayflower Index, . Descendants and spouses of descendants; Volume 1- A-R; Volume 2- R-Z. Society of Mayflower Descendants. Compiled and edited for the General Society of Mayflower Descendants by William Alexander McAuslan General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1932.. 2 volumes continuously paged. Given to Betty Washington Chapter by Lawrence Free Library, 1973.

- LA 8 Daughters of American Colonists. NSDAC Bicentennial ancestor index. Ancestor index for lineage Books. 1976; 448p. Covers V1 thru 19 and supplement 1 & 2; 1929-1975. Compiled and edited by Hazel Kraft Eilers. Fort Worth, TX, Don Cowan Company, 448p. Property of John Pound Chapter, DAC, of Lawrence, KS. Shelved with DAR collection.
- LA 9 Sons of American Revolution, National Register. 1902; 1035p. Compiled and published by Louis H. Cornish, edited by A. Howard Clark. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973.
- LA 10 - 14 Virkus, Frederick Adams. American Genealogy, The abridged compendium of American genealogy; First families of America. 7 V. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Public Library, 1973. In 1991 and 2003, have V 2,3,4,6,7 only.
- LA 15 - 28 New England Historical & Genealogical Register. V 82-95; 1928-41. Also 3 loose editions 1960-1960-1961. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973. Loose editions unaccounted for in 2003.

#### CITIZENSHIP/CONSTITUTION- section code - CC

- C 1 Declaration of Independence Signers. "Fathers of America's Freedom"; Cooke; 1969; 93p
- C 2 Constitution, The Story of. Sol Bloom; 1937; 192p. United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission. Gift of N. Faye Woodward to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR.
- C 3 DAR Manual on Citizenship. Stapled; 1989; 90p. 1993 Chapter purchased.

#### UNITED STATES- section code - S

- US 1 Bibliography of County Histories in 50 States 1961 Peterson; 1973; 186p. Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, 7 Mar 1974 in memory of E. Faye Orelup, Eugenia Polson, Anna Pearson Arthur, and Grace Allan Lawrence.
- S 2 Alabama. Dept; of Archives and History. "Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama. 1967; 131p. A list of names compiled from authentic sources of soldiers of the American Revolution who resided in the state of Alabama. Compiled by Thomas M. Owen. 1967. Originally published in 1911. Reprinted with the permission of the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History.
- US 3 Arkansas. Benton Co., History of; 1836-1936 J. Dickson Black; 1975; 496p. Gift to Betty Washington Chapter DAR from Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 4 Arkansas- Crawford Co. History in Headstones. Swinburn, Susan Stevenson and Doris Stevenson West. Van Buren, Arkansas 1970. 476 p. A complete listing of all marked graves in known cemeteries. Gift to Betty Washington Chapter DAR from Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 5 California. By John Walden Caughey. 2<sup>nd</sup> edition 666p New York, Prentice Hall, 1953. Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley



- US 5a Connecticut Minority Military Service 1775-1785 NSDAR 1988 17p
- US 6 Carolina- North Abstract of wills from about 1760 to about 1800. Olds, Fred A. Supplementing Grimes' Abstract of North Carolina wills, 1663-1760. 1954; 330p
- US 7 Carolina- North. A History of Moore County, North Carolina, 1747-1847. Southern Pines, NC Moore Co Historical Assoc. 1956. 270p. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by thirteen members.
- US 8 Carolina- North Marriage notices, obituaries, and items of genealogical interest in the Cape Fear Recorder, the Peoples Press, and the Wilmington Advertiser. From August 26, 1829, to December 24, 1833. Hall, Lewis Philip. 1958. 27p soft bound
- US 9 Carolina- North & South Marriage records from the earliest Colonial days To the Civil War. Compiled and edited by William Montgomery Clemens. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1975. 295 p. Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 10 Carolina- South South Carolinians in the Revolution by Sara Sullivan Ervin Service records and miscellaneous dat; also abstracts of wills, Laurens County 1775-1855. Reprinted with index and an added chapter on the Sullivan family. Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co. 1976. 217p Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Esther B. Muzzy Weible (Mrs. M.H.) 1977.
- US 11 Carolina- South The History of South Carolina Mary C. Simons Oliphant 432p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 12 Colorado DAR member and ancestor index. Published by the Colorado State Society of the NSDAR. Littleton, CO Littleton Independent 1981 476p. Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman (Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs. A.N.), Miss Ida Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- US 13 Illinois Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois. Harriet J. Walker; 1967; 186p. Originally published in Los Angeles, 1917
- See US 31 Illinois List of Illinois Regiment who served under George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Campaign.
- US 14 Iowa Ames City Directory 1974 R.L. Polko Co. KC MO. 6410p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 15 Kansas Tales of Early Published by Allen County Historical Society 1966 Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley
- US 16 Kansas Belpre, KS, The Story of a Small Town. David M. Kearney Lewis, Kansas. The Lewis Press. 384p Given to Betty Washington Chapter NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- US 17 Kansas 1860 census Kansas Mortality Schedule- 1870 Carpenter and Franklin; 1974; Mimeographed; 234p; with name index Placed in 3-ring notebook. Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter- associate member.

- US 18,19,20,21 Kansas Mortality census schedules; 1880; Carpenter and Franklin; Mimeographed; 4 V; V1 Allen-Clark; V2 Clay-Harvey; V3 Jackson-Montgomery; V4 Osborne-Wyandotte. Vol 4- 1880 Shawnee Co. missing Added "Deaths recorded Shawnee Co. Court House" 1894-1910 Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter - associate member
- US 22 Kansas Index to 1880 Mortality Schedule. 3 ring notebook 1973 mimeographed; 143p Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by compiler Thelma Carpenter- associate member
- US 23 Kansas Lawrence City Directory 1989 Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley
- US 23a Kansas Douglas County Marriages 1894-1897
- US 24 Kansas Nineteenth Century Houses in Lawrence 1968
- US 25 Kansas Stagecoach West to Kansas by Mary Ensel 108p
- US 26 Kansas University of Kansas Directory 1949-1950 139p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 27 Kansas University of Kansas Directory 1955-1956 134p Donated 2003 by member, Fay S. Talley
- US 28 Kentucky Court Records. 1889- Early wills and marriages copied from court house records by DAR regents, historians, and the State historian. Old Bible records and tombstone inscriptions. Records from Barren, bath, Bourbon, Clark, Davies, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Scott, and Shelby Counties Baltimore, Southern Book Company 1958 2 V. Only V2 in library 1991 and 2003. By Julia Hoge Spencer Ardery. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter by the N. Faye Woodward Fund.
- US 29 Kentucky- Old Kentucky entries and deeds; Complete index to all of the earliest land entries, military warrants, deeds, and wills of the Commonwealth of KY. 1969. Willard Rouse Jillson. Property of John Pound Chapter, DAC. Shelved with DAR books for easier use.
- US 30 Kentucky Kentucky marriages, 1797-1865. Reprinted from the Register of the Kentucky Historical Society. Clift; 1966; 258p
- US 31 Kentucky Revolutionary soldiers in Kentucky; Quisenberry, Anderson Chenault, 1850-1921; Contains a roll of the officers of Virginia Line who received land bounties; a roll of the Revolutionary pensioners in KY; a list of the Illinois Regiment who served under George Rogers Clark in the Northwest Campaign. Also, a roster of the Virginia Navy. 1968 206p Given by the Chapter in memory of: Ada Lindell, Georgia Martin, Katherine Fullerton, and Bertha Haynes.
- US 32 Maine- Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War. Fisher; 1982; 917p Check contents and introduction for other NE States. Donated by SAR to DAR Chapter State Conference 1992
- US 33 Maryland census First US census 1790. 189p Presented to Betty Washington Chapter by 13 members.
- US 34 Maryland Marriages and deaths from the Maryland Gazette, 1727-1839. Compiled by Robert Barnes. 1973 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977

- US 35, 36 Maryland Maryland Records; Colonial, Revolutionary, county, and church; Brombaugh, Gaius Marcus 1862 1915-28 VI- 1915, V 2 1928 Presented from the N. Faye Woodward Fund.
- US 37 Maryland Revolutionary records; data obtained from 3,050 pension claims and bounty land applications including the 1,000 marriages of Maryland soldiers and a list of 1,200 proved services of soldiers and patriots of other states. 1967 155p Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR Library in memory of Ada Lindell by Barbara E. Clason, 4-15-1972
- US 38 Maryland Cecil County, marriage licenses 1777-1840. Copied by the Captain Jeremiah Baker Chapter, DAR. 1974 105p Reprint of the 1928 edition. Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 39 Massachusetts- The Pioneers of. 1841-1918 Charles Henry Pope A descriptive list drawn from records of the colonies, towns and churches and other contemporaneous documents. 1969 549p Reprint of 1900 edition. Purchased 1975 by Mrs. J. Stewart Turner in memory of N. Faye Woodward.
- US 40 Massachusetts- An index to pioneers from Mass. To the West. Especially the state of Michigan. Compiled by Charles A. Flagg. 1980 86p Originally published 1915. Given by Betty Washington Chapter DAR, 1982, in memory of Gladys Nelson Bremer (Mrs. Fred A.), Anabel Keeler Hart (Mrs. H.L.), Miss Opal Jayne Kennedy, Lillian Wilson Perkins (Mrs. Carl D.), and Miss Susan Todd.
- US 41 New-England A genealogical register of the first settlers. Containing an alphabetical list of the governors, representatives, etc. John Farmer 1789-1838. Reprinted with additions and corrections by Samuel G. Drake. 1976 351p Purchased 1976 by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Marion Woodward Turner (Mrs. J. Stewart)
- US 42 Michigan- First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Minnie W. Ball 1967-1947 71p. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by family of Barbara E.. Clason. 1991
- See US 40 Michigan
- US 43 Missouri- A history of 120 years about the Hickman Mills Community Christian Church, its people, and the community. 1965 Compiled by and edited by Mrs. Harry Scott, etl. 152p Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, from Mrs. Homer Terry, August, 1972
- US 44 Missouri Origins- The Landscape of Home by A.E. Schroeder Univ. of MO- Columbia. 63p Donated in 2003 by member, Faye S. Talley.
- US 45 Missouri- Official Manual of the State of Missouri 1929-1930 Charles Becker, Secretary of State Jefferson City, MO Donated 2003 by member Fay S. Talley.
- US 46 Nebraska- State History of the DAR from 1894-1929. 358p. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR for the chapter collection by Lawrence Free Public Library, Fall 1971, when they stopped collecting genealogy. Given to Barbara E. Clason, Chapter Librarian by Helen Osma, Assistant Director of LFPL.

- US 47 New York- 1<sup>st</sup> Census, 1790. Heads of families 1966 308p Originally published in 1908 by US Govt. Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR in memory of Caroline Stevenson by Mrs. L.E. Blair and Mrs. J.S. Turner.
- US 48, 49 New York Collections of the New York Historical Society 1868 Library has 1914 337p and 1915 707p Miscellaneous muster and payrolls covering the American Revolution, arranged by military units. Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by 13 members.
- US 50 New York Gateway to America (research in New York State Library Albany NY Melinda Yates 1982 46p Purchased in 1984 by Betty Washington Chapter of DAR in memory of Meredith Belt Verhage and Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne)
- US 51 Ohio Valley Genealogies relating chiefly to families in Harrison, Belmont, and Jefferson counties. And Washington, Westmoreland, and Fayette counties in Pennsylvania. 1863-1950 Charles Augustus Hanna 1968 128p Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, in August, 1968
- US 52, 53 Ohio Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio. Volumes I and II 1896 Many Entries for other states. Kansas Governor Wilson Shannon, pg 313, Vol. 1. Donated by Pauline A. Mellies (Mrs. E.V.) NSDAR 1991
- US 54 Ohio 4<sup>th</sup> census 1820. Federal records for Trumbull County. As copied by Doris Wolcott Strong. 1946. Withdrawn by LFPL and given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR 17 Oct 1959.
- US 55 Ohio Atlas of Lorain County D. Lake 1874 Reprint 1974 71p. Purchased By Barbara E. Clason in memory of N. Faye Woodward and Anna Olinger, 1975 for DAR collection. Oversize
- US 56 Pennsylvania Berks Co. Baptismal records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church. Kistler, John L. 62p Donated to Betty Washington Chapter by Pauline A. Mellies, Sept 1991 softbound
- US 57 Pennsylvania- 1790 Census, U.S. With index; 426p
- US 58 Pennsylvania- William Penn and the Dutch Quaker migration. William Isaac Hull 1868/1935 445p Presented to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Grace Foster Terry and Caroline Foster Stevenson in memory of KS pioneer grandmother Caroline Updegroff Parker whose Dutch Quaker ancestors migrated to PA
- US 59 Pennsylvania Marriages prior to 1790. Names of persons for whom marriage licenses were issued in the Province of Pennsylvania, previous to 1790. 292p 1968 This book is the property of John Pound Chapter, DAC Shelved with DAR books for easier use.
- US 60 Pennsylvania Oaths of Allegiance Egle 787p
- US 61 Pennsylvania German Marriages Donna R. Irish 217p
- US 62 Pennsylvania Early Lutheran Baptisms & Marriages in Southeastern PA. The Records of Rev. John Casper Stoeber from 1730 to 1779 107p
- US 63 Pennsylvania Lancaster County; Index to will books 1729-1850. 1987 136p Purchased 1989 by Betty Washington Chapter, in memory of: Mary E. Patton Steen, and Ruth Clark Jones.
- US 64 Pennsylvania History of the graveyard connected with Cross Creek Presby. church By James Simpson, 1770-1894, with record of interments from 1894 to present 1942 114p (1991, 2003- pgs 113,114 only)

- US 65 Pennsylvania Genealogical Library Guide; Heisey; 1994; Stapled 73p. Donated by Pauline Mellies.
- See US 51 Pennsylvania Some counties of  
US 66, 67 Tennessee records. Compiled by Jeanette Tillotson Acklen 1871- 2 V v1-517p, Tombstone inscriptions & historical manuscripts v2-521p Bible records & marriage bonds. 1967 Reprint of Nashville edition of 1933. v1 is a gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Caroline Stevenson Isabel Gilmore and Grace Terry and Mrs. Pearl McClendon Franks. v2 was purchased by chapter.
- US 68 Tennessee Marriage records of Washington County 1787-1840. Compiled by Norma Rutledge Grammar 1975. Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- US 69 Texas The Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors 88p. SanAntonio 1976
- US 70 Vermont 1790 census US; Heads of families at the first census. 1907 95p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library 1973
- US 71 Virginia: Princess Anne County loose papers. Virginia antiquary, v1 221p John Creecy 1908 1700-1789 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library
- US 72 Virginia 1790 census Heads of families at the first census of the US Records of the State enumerations 1782 to 1785. 1952 189p Presented to Betty Washington by 13 members
- US 73 Virginia Early Immigrants, 1623-1666 George Cabell Greer 1973 376p Reprint of Richmond, VA 1912 edition. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR 1974 by Lawrence Public Library
- US 74 Virginia New Kent and James City Cos., Blisland Parish Vestry Book 1721-1786 Chamberlayne; 1935; 277p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- US 75 Virginia Some Virginia Families Hugh Milton McIlhany 1874- Being genealogies of the Kinney, Stribling, Trout, McIlhany, Milton, Rogers, Tate Snickers, Taylor, McCormick, and other families. 1962 274 p
- US 76 Virginia Settlers and English Adventurers Curren-Briggs; 1969 3 volumes in one. 837p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies, 1991
- US 77 Virginia; Loudoun Co., marriages 1757-1853 Wertz; 1985, 231p Gift from Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- US 77a Virginia Botetourt Co. VA; Early marriages, wills and some Rev. War Records; Anne Lowry Worrell, 1976 69p Donate to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR, by Pauline A. Mellies, Sept. 1991 Softbound
- US 78,79,80,81 Virginia The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers Edited by Clayton Torrena Baltimore genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 1979 v1 4-591, v2 594-1296, v3 1298-2069, v4 2091-2768
- US 82,83, 84, 85 Virginia Genealogies of familes from Tyler's quarterly historical and Genealogical magazine Indexed by Robert and Catherine Barnes. 1981 v1 894p, v2 939p, v3 892p, v4 896p. Purchased in 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Miss Ruth Dunmire; 1985 Lulu McCanless; 1987 In memory of Nellie Barnes, Maybelle Carman; 1988 Mildred Watson, Blanche Mel(?)

- US 86 Virginia Land Office Compiled by Daphne S. Gendry Archives  
Division Virginia State Library Richmond, VA
- US 87 Virginia Wills before 1799. William Montgomery Clemens 1860-1931  
A complete abstract register of all names mentioned in over six  
hundred recorded wills. Copied from the court house records of  
Amberst, Bedford, Campbell, Loudoun, Prince William, and  
Rockbridge Counties 1958 106p softbound
- US 88 Virginia & West VA Gazetteer. Gannett; 1975; 164p Donated by  
Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- US 89 Virginia They Went Thataway Hamlin; Charles Hughes Hamlin  
1907 142p 1974 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR  
1975 in memory of Laura Witt Wiley (Mrs. Glen A.), N. Faye  
Woodward, Mamie Tilford Gowans (Mrs. R.E.), Blanche Deichert,  
and Anna Olinger (Mrs. Stanton O.)
- US 90 Virginia, West The soldiery of WV in the French and Indian War; Lord  
Dunmore's War; the Revolution; the later Indian Wars; The Whiskey  
Insurrection; etc. Virgil Anson Lewis 1848-1912 227p 1967  
Material on American Revolution: p 39-142. Purchased by Betty  
Washington chapter, DAR, in August 1968
- See US 31 Virginia Navy Roster

#### AMERICAN REVOLUTION- section code - AR

- AR 1 Black Courage 1775-1783 Documentation of Black participation in  
the American Revolution. Robert Ewell Greene Published by  
the NSDAR 1984 Given in memory of Miss Lulu Lorena McCanles and  
Miss Isobel Gilmore. 141p softbound
- AR 2 Locating your Revolutionary War Ancestor, a guide to Military Records.  
James C. and Lila L. Neagles 236p softbound Presented by  
Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR in memory of members:  
Darlene Woolsey Shultz and Mary L. Noble Winchell, 1991
- AR 3 Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Backstruck 1996 Presented  
by: Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR In memory of members;  
Marjorie Willford Ryther 3Oct1996 and Jane Dunham Beal 15Apr1998
- AR 4, 5 Located graves of soldiers, patriots of the American Revolution.  
Stapled; v1 1974-1977, 44p; v2, 1977-1982, 48p Previously reported  
annually to the Smithsonian Inst. But that report now discontinued.  
Purchased 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Della  
Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- AR 6 Revolutionary pensioners of 1818 US War Department 1959 358p  
Senate Document 170. No index. By State and 1<sup>st</sup> letters of  
surname with amt pd and rank See pension list of 1820. Indexed
- AR 7 Pension List of 1820; Indexed edition- 1991; 748p Memorial- 3/1993  
Marsella Arnt 12/8/91; Elizabeth Neis 5/28/92

- FC 12 Ship passenger lists, national and New England 1600-1825 Edited and indexed by Carl Boyer, Published 1977 270p Purchased 1981 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Lulu Henry Wherry (Mrs. Neal M.) and Helen Carr North (Mrs. A.H.)

**LINEAGE BOOKS- DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
section code - L**

- L 1-166 Lineage Books National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Volume 1-166 1890/91- Covers National DAR members numbers 1-166,000
- L 1-2, 3-4 Index of the Lineage Books of the NSDAR; 1916-1940; Vol 1- 450p; Vol 2- 428p Memorials- Vol 1 Waneta Willits, Dora Wilson; Vol 2 Lynette Breithaupt, Marguerite (Ruth) Skelton, Betty Wolfe, Zona Smith

**MILITARY-section code - M**

- M 1, 2 U.S. Army. Historical Register and Dictionary of the US Army from its organization, Sept. 29- to Mar 2 1903, 1789-1903. 1903 V1- 1903, 1069p; V2- 1903, 626p Francis Bernard Heitman 1838-1926 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- M 3 Official register of the US 1911 US Civil Service Commission. 1911 Persons in civil, military, and naval service and list of vessels. V1 878p V2 missing 1991 & 2003
- M 4 Encyclopedia of Continental army units Fred Anderson Berg 160p 1948- Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Ruth Spray Griffin and Lena Kennedy Huddleston, Aug. 1972.
- M 5 Some of the earliest oaths of allegiance to the USA. 93p 1944 Nellie Protsman Waldenmaier. Contains an alphabetical list of the signers of oaths of allegiance.

**FAMILY GENEALOGIES-section code -FG**

- FG 1 Bishop, Family History By Stanley Richmond Scott 1882- 148p 1951 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- FG 2 Breithaupt, Descendants of George Frederick. Compiled by Ezra Bowman Breithaupt. 98p 1968 Additions and corrections page in back. Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, for genealogical collection by Lawrence Public Library 14 Sept 1974
- FG 3 Cooke-Cook Family history Vera Cook Barkley 165p 1982 Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1983 in memory of Della Shaw and Myra Hinshaw.

- AR 8 Sixth Census, 1840. US Census Office. Pensioners for Rev. military services with their names, ages, and places of residence. 195p 1954 Copy 1 presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by 13 Chapter members. Copy 2 purchased later by chapter librarian, Blanche Phillips. Copy 2 offered to State DAR Lib at Dodge City, but they already had it. ('91 & '03 1 copy)
- AR 9 Sixth Census Index 1840 Prepared by Gen. Soc. Of the LDS Church. 1965 Pensioners for Rev. or military services 382 p. Reprint of 1954-edition. Presented by 13 DAR Chapter members.
- AR 10 Rejected or suspended applications for Rev. war pensions. Reprint 1992; Softbound; 462p 1994-In memory of Mildred Frakes, Pearl Franks, Grace Terry, Edythe Ransdell.

#### FOREIGN COUNTRIES- section code -FC

- FC 1 English Records, Immigrants to America. Smith; 1976; 117p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- FC 1a English Records, American Colonists in. Sherwood; 1969; 215p Given to Betty Washington Chapter DAR by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- FC 2 England, Emigrants from; 1773-76 1976 206p Donated by Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- FC 2a British Ancestry. Hamilton-Edwards, Gerald Kenneth Savery 1906- 293p 1974 Reprint of 1966 edition which had title: In Search of Ancestry. Purchased 1975 by Betty Washington chapter, DAR in memory of Laura Witt Wiley (Mrs. Glen A.), N. Faye Woodward, Mamie Tilford Gowans (Mrs. R.E.), Blanche Deichert, and Anna Olinger (Mrs. Stanton O.)
- FC 2b German Research, Genealogical Handbook. 1978; 205p
- FC 2c Germanic Genealogy, Address Book. 1980; Stapled; 64p
- FC 3 Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands. Frank Adam 8<sup>th</sup> ED 1975 624p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- FC 4 Scottish Family History Margaret Stuart 1979 386p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
- FC 5 Original Scots colonists of early America 1612-1738 David Dobson 1989 370p indexes. Purchased 1989 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of LaVerne Sanders Brownlee (Mrs. W.O.) And Loraine Martin Howard (Mrs. Paul E.) & Nellie McBratney Mitchell.
- FC 6, 7 Scotch Irish, The. Hanna; Vi-623p; v2-602p (N. Britain, N. Ireland, N. America Donated by Pauline A. Mellies
- FC 8, 9 The original lists of persons of quality; emigrants from Great Britain to America. Plan John Camdrn First published London 1874 580p Given by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in 1979 in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P.) And Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs Buford)
- FC 10,11 New World Immigrants Volume I 568p, Volume II 602p Edited by Michael Tepper



- FG 4 Cortelyou genealogy; John Van Zandt Cortelyou 1874- 607p 1942  
Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public  
Library, 1973
- FG 5 Gall & Nothstine families 1730-1964 144p Martha Agnes Nothstine  
Presented to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Barbara E. Clason  
Family 1991
- FG 6 Gatch, Godfrey descendants 505p 1972 First edition, limited to 300  
copies..... This is #299. Flyleaf has dedication inscribed by the author.
- FG 7 Hardings in America 209p Wilber Judd Harding 1868- Presented to Betty  
Washington Chapter, DAR, by Ida G. Lyons, and contains emendations  
and corrections by her.
- FG 8 Henckel Family Records. In Europe & America 1635-1717 2 booklets  
May, 1926.
- FG 9 Jackson. Three hundred years American. 1877 By Alice F. and Bettina  
Jackson 368p 1951 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by  
Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- FG 10 Keyser, Miller - Descendants of. Miller & Cockey Donated by Pauline  
A. Mellies (Mrs. E.V.) Jun 1991. Note- Kenmore- home of Betty  
Washington Lewis-see page 13.
- FG 11 Menger- directory of the descendants of Johann Friedrich Menger. Howard  
and Weller. 42p 1971 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR,  
by Mrs. Lewis E. Howard, June, 1975
- FG 12 Penick family. St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. VA; 1982 330p Donated  
by Pauline A. Mellies 1991
- FG 13 Texan Nellie B----Tales of a. 122p Angela Morgan Burton 1970. Given to  
Edna Harrell Lyons, 1977
- FG 14 Previtt, Keele, Rhoads, White, Smith, Bebout, Wray etc., Shawnee Co. KS.  
Gravestoes; Jane Peebles Sexton Chapter DAC
- FG 15 Robison/Abels, Marie Robison Abels, Gerrard; Heraldic Art of a Few of Our  
Families. 59p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by Marie  
Robinson Abels
- FG 16 Smith/Flake Family Tree Book; Relatives of General William Alexander  
Smith and W. Thomas Smith, Julia Flake Burns and Osmer D. Flake  
304p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free  
Public Library, 1973
- FG 17 Smock family in US 1842-1926 John Conover Smock. 47p 1922 Given to  
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286p 1962 Gift to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, from the Lawrence  
Free Public Library, June 1969
- FG 19 Van Benthuyzen, Bleecker, Conde, DeForest, Lansing, Myer, Turk, Truex,  
VanBurean, Van Epps, VanPatten, Van Slyck, all of Dutch and Huguenot  
origin in New York. 1884- Alvin Seaward VanBenthuyzen and Edith  
M. McIntosh Hall. 592p 1953. Presented to Betty Washington  
Chapter, DAR, by Marie Robinson Abels.
- FG 20 Wheeler and Warren Families 121p 1892 Henry Warren Wheeler Given to  
Betty Washington Chapter, NSDAR by the family of Barbara E. Clason.  
1991

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- DLC 1 Index -- Seimes Microfilm Center. 79p 1978 Purchased 1983 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- DLC 2 Index--Seimes Microfilm Center Supplement 1 53p 1980 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter DAR 1983 in memory of Della Courtney Shaw (Mrs. Wayne) and Myra Wallace Hinshaw (Mrs. S.C.)
- DLC 3,4,5,6 Library Catalogue V1 - Family histories and genealogies 398p 1983. Purchased 1984 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Meredith Belt Verhage, Della Courtney Shaw, Ruth Dunmire, and Myra Wallace Hinshaw.. V1 supplement 36p 1984, v2 1005p 1986 V2 1005p 1886, V3 1010p 1992
- KLC 1 Kansas DAR Library Catalog. Dodge City, KS; 40 Notebook pages, 1990

### RESEARCH AIDS-section code RA

- RA 1,2 American and English genealogies in the Library of Congress 805p 1910; Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973 1919v 1332p
- RA 3 American Armory, Coats of Arms in US Bolton 223p 1927 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- RA 4 Everyone has roots. Camp, Anthony J. 189p 1978 Given 1979 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P.) and Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs. Buford).
- RA 5 Don't Cry Timber! Prudence Groff Michael c1970, 1978 printing 75p Given 1979 by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P. and Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs. Buford).
- RA 6 How To Climb Your Family Tree 144p c1977 Harriet Stryker-Rodda Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in memory of Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman (Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs A.N.), Miss Ida Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- RA 7, 7a Genealogical research methods and sources. 456p 1960; 579p 1980 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Mrs. B.A. Beery, 1982
- RA 8 Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy 535p 1973 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, 1974 in memory of Mrs. Eugenia Pelsen, Mrs. E. Faye Orelup, Anna Pearson Arthur (Mrs C.S.), and Grace Allan Lawrence (Mrs. George)
- RA 9,10,11 Handbook of American genealogy v1-3 (no V 4) 1932-1943 F.A. Virkus Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973.

### NSDAR-section code NSDAR

- NSDAR 1      The Daughters. DAR, America's Fan Club 360p 1974 Peggy Anderson  
Purchased in 1980 by Betty Washington Chapter Dar in memory of  
Helendeen Harris Dodderidge (Mrs. H.A.), Sarah Mae Cain Diekman  
(Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs. A.N.), Miss Ida  
Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
- NSDAR 2,3      Report of National Society. 1900-1901 506p; 1902-03 475p      Reports  
of CAR and appendix of Revolutionary soldiers lists.
- NSDAR 4      A Century of Service- The story of the DAR; Hunter; 248p, 1991 Softbound.  
Honor Roll 1993-4 Betty Washington Chapter purchase.
- NSDAR 5      In Washington. NSDAR Diamond Anniversary, 1890-1965. 118p  
Presented to Betty Washington chapter, DAR, by Myra S. Keeler in  
memory of her mother.

### KANSAS DAR HISTORY & INFORMATION- section code-KSDAR

- KSDAR 1      Kansas DAR History 1894-1938: 1938; 133p Given to Betty Washington  
Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
- KSDAR 2      Kansas Directory of DAR Current edition (Centennial edition) 1990
- KSDAR 2a      KSDAR Directory 2000
- KSDAR 3      Looking Back, Trails to the Second Century. The Centennial History 1896-  
1996 267p 1997

### MAGAZINES (Boxed, Bound)-section code- Mag

- American Genealogy Magazine 1929 2 boxes
- NGS Quarterly. 1921-1941; various state vital records. 1 box
- NSDAR Magazines 35 bound volumes 1895-1932, 1958
- NSDAR boxed various years

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

These books were moved to the Watkins Museum/Library some time in the past.:

History of Kansas DAC Society 1972

DAC Lineage Books V 1,3,4,5,8,9,

DAC Yearbooks. 13 volumes

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No place in the broad Union has had so conspicuous a history in the progress of slavery emancipation and the events of the war as Lawrence, the county seat of Douglas county. In early days it was by general consent called the "City of Freedom," and was really, during the slavery agitation of 1854-5-6, the only place in the territory where it was safe to speak against the institution of slavery. Its thrilling history of suffering, preceding and during the war, has given it the significant appellation of the "Historic City."

The town was originally settled by a colony from New England, under the auspices of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, with a few from other States who fell in by the way. This party left Massachusetts July 17, 1854, and arrived and camped on the site of the present State University, coming with ox teams purchased in Missouri, about noon on Tuesday, August 1, 1854. In two weeks after, a second party, numbering some sixty or seventy, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Robinson and S. C. Pomeroy, arrived. These were soon followed by a third and fourth party, which materially augmented the numbers of the colony. The infant city was known by the names of Wakarusa and New Boston—the Missourians calling it Yankee town.



VIEW OF LAWRENCE.  
(From Harper's Special Geography of Kansas.)

The colony soon located, principally in the valley on the river bank near the north end of Massachusetts street. Charles H. Branscomb and James Blood had previously explored the country, and had recommended this location. This settlement was made against the threats of Pro-Slavery men in all directions that these anti-slavery men should be driven from the country. The first rallying of forces from Lawrence was on the night of September 30, 1854, for the protection of Rev. Thomas J. Ferril, a Free-State Methodist preacher from Missouri, but his assailants, who had surrounded his house, threatened violence and the destruction of property, retreated on the appearance of a body of armed Free-State men without injury to either party. On the 1st of October the tent of a Free-State man was torn down—the instrument selected being a woman. The Pro-Slavery men rallied to prevent its re-erection, about twenty armed Free-State men rallying and re-erecting the tent without violence on either side; but a renewal of the attack was threatened the next day, when a considerable band of Pro-Slavery men appeared, but, seeing their opponents ready, retreated with renewed threats of vengeance.

The town was named Lawrence October 1, 1854, in honor of Amos A. Lawrence,

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BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

# State Board of Agriculture

TO THE

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FOR THE YEARS 1877-8.

EMBRACING

STATISTICAL RETURNS, WITH DIAGRAMS OF THE AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, MINERAL, AND OTHER INTERESTS OF THE STATE, TOGETHER WITH A COLORED OUTLINE MAP OF THE STATE, TOGETHER WITH A MAP OF EACH ORGANIZED COUNTY, SHOWING THEIR RESPECTIVE SIZE AND LOCATION, RAILROADS, TOWNS, POST OFFICES, SCHOOL HOUSES, WATER POWERS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

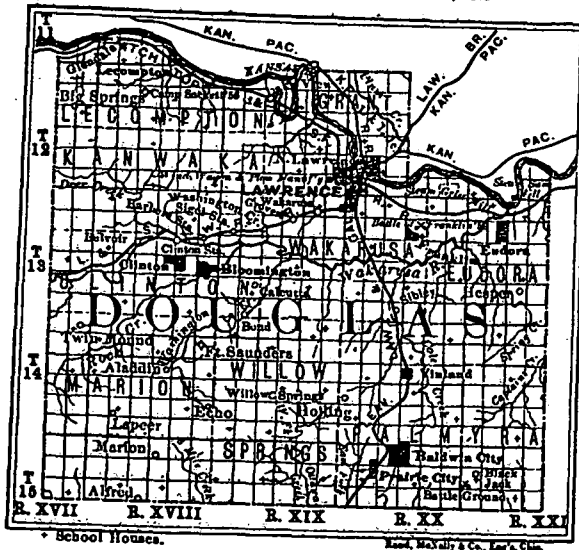
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1878.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY.

MAP OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS, 1878.



\* School Houses.

Eng. M. J. & Co., Eng'rs, Cal.

of Boston, who afterwards donated \$10,000 for educational purposes, which was subsequently appropriated to the University of Kansas, which is located at Lawrence.

Early in October, 1854, Andrew H. Reeder, the first governor of Kansas, arrived, had a reception, a festival, and a speech of welcome by Hon. S. C. Pomeroy, and made a conciliatory speech, evading the slavery question, and recommending the cultivation of harmony and order. The first winter was one of great hardship, the people mostly living in sod houses and shanties made of clap-boards. At the first election—an election for delegates to Congress only—November 3, 1854, there was great excitement, and a man by the name of Davis attacked a pro-slavery man, named Kibbee with a bowie-knife, with execrations and oaths, threatening to “cut his abolition heart out,” when Kibbee shot Davis. This was the first homicide in Kansas, and occurred about two miles south of Lawrence. Kibbee was arrested, held in prison at Fort Leavenworth for a short time, bailed out, but never tried.

On the 10th of January, 1855, a school was established, Edward Fitch, teacher, supported by voluntary contributions, and free to all. This was the first free school in Kansas, and was the commencement of free schools. The winter of 1854-5 was passed with no dangerous violence, but on the 30th of March, 1855, about 700 armed men from Missouri voted at the election for members of the Legislature; but, owing to the overwhelming numbers of the pro-slavery men, none of them were challenged, and the enemy, who camped on the town site, departed for Missouri the next morning. Silas Bond was shot at and driven from the polls because he was regarded as an obnoxious Free-State man.

The first Fourth of July celebration in Lawrence was largely attended, and was defiantly Anti-Slavery, Gov. Charles Robinson delivering the address and John Speer presenting the toasts. In the summer, Col. James H. Lane and others made a futile effort to organize the National Democratic party, but the meeting resulted in a call of the Free-State citizens for a convention at Lawrence early in August, and that meeting provided for the historic Big Springs Convention, held September 5, 1855.

In June, 1855, a meeting was held in Lawrence, John Speer presiding, at which resolutions were adopted to resist any laws which might be passed by the Legislature, and declaring that that body was elected by armed usurpers from Missouri. This was really the commencement of the war in Kansas. Charles W. Dow, a peaceable, unoffending Free-State man, was murdered near Baldwin City, November 21, 1855, by Franklin N. Coleman, and the rescue of Jacob Branson by a band of Free-State men from Sheriff Jones, with a posse of about an equal number, followed. This brought on what has become historic as the Wakarusa war. Twelve hundred Pro-Slavery men, principally from Missouri, besieged Lawrence, and about six hundred Free-State men, under the command of Gov. Charles Robinson as Commander-in-Chief, and James H. Lane as Brigadier-General, defended the place. Five forts of earthwork or rifle pits, were erected, and a vigorous defense prepared for. Finally a kind of treaty of peace was patched up, and the Pro-Slavery men returned to Missouri. During the siege Thomas W. Barber, a peaceable Free-State man, was murdered. A State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor under the Topeka Constitution, was held in Lawrence on the 22d of December, 1855; at which Charles Robinson received the nomination.

The first Territorial Legislature passed a law inflicting the penalty of death for enticing away or in any manner aiding a fugitive slave, and imprisonment of not less than two years for writing, printing or publishing “any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory,” and fixing the 15th day of September, 1855, for the taking effect of the law. On that day there was published in the *Kansas Tribune*, edited by John Speer, an article occupying a full page of that paper, and

printed in large job type, of which the following is a *fac-simile*, reduced by photo-engraving, showing the exact appearance of the article, as illustrating the spirit of the times. The spots in the plate, which are taken imperfectly, were caused by sparks from the burning of the editor's dwelling house.

## THE DAY OF OUR ENSLAVEMENT!!

To-day, Sept. 15, 1855, is the day on which the iniquitous enactment of an illegitimate, illegal and fraudulent Legislature have doctored, commenced the prostitution of the Right of Speech, and the curtailment of the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS!! To-day commenced an Era in Kansas which, unless the sturdy valor of the People, headed, if necessary, by strong arms and the sure eye, shall teach the tyrants who attempt to enslave the people, will rue. Fathers taught to kingly tyrants of old shall groan in the dust, and make us the slaves of an Oligarchy.

### Worse than the veriest Despotism on Earth!

To-day commenced the operation of a law which declares: *Section 12.* If any free person, by speaking or by writing, set forth or maintain, that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, or shall introduce into this Territory, print, publish, write, circulate or cause to be introduced into this Territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, containing any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed guilty of felony, and punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not less than two years.

Now we DO ASSERT and we declare, despite all the bolts and bars of the iniquitous Legislature of Kansas, that

**“ PERSONS HAVE NOT THE  
RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS  
TERRITORY.”**

And we will embrace it upon our banner in letters so large and in language so plain that the whitest of slaves who elected the Kansas Legislature, as well as

### THAT CORRUPT AND IGNORANT LEGISLATURE

Itself, may understand it—so that, if they cannot read, they may SPELL IT OUT, and meditate and deliberate upon it; and we hold that the man who fails to utter this self-evident truth, on account of the basest enactment alluded to, is a poltroon and a slave worse than the black slave of our persecutors and oppressors.

The Constitution of the United States, the great Magna Charta of American Liberty,

**Guarantees to every Citizen the Liberty of Speech and  
the Freedom of the Press!**

And this is the first time in the history of America that a body claiming Legislative powers has dared to attempt to wrest them from the people. And it is not only the right, but the bounden duty of every Freeman to spare with contempt and trample under foot an enactment which thus basely violates the rights of Freedom. For our part we DO and SHALL CONTINUE to utter this truth so long as we have the power of utterance, and nothing but the best of sense and bearing tyranny can prevent us.

Will any citizen—say free American—brook the insult of

### AN INSOLENT GAG LAW!!

the work of a Legislature elected by bullying ruffians who invaded Kansas with arms, and whose brutalities, cruelty, and insults to our honorable, unflinching and comparatively unarmed citizens, were a disgrace to manhood, and a heresy to open popular Republican Government! If they do, they are slaves already, and with them Freedom is but a mockery.

The spring of 1856 opened with great promise, and everything seemed fair for the young settlement. Many new emigrants were daily arriving to swell the number of settlers. S. N. Wood, who had been engaged in the rescue of Jacob Branson, and had been East since that affair, returned to Lawrence, bold and defiant, bringing with him a number of Free-State emigrants of the same temper. He was soon after arrest-

ed by S. J. Jones, acting as sheriff, accompanied by a posse; but Wood refused to acknowledge the authority, and was rescued by some of his friends. Soon after Jones appeared in the town with a company of United States dragoons, and arrested a dozen prominent Free-State men. That night, while sitting in his tent, Jones was shot and dangerously wounded. The act was denounced by a public meeting of Free-State men, but a perfect reign of terror followed, and Lawrence was again threatened with destruction. On the 21st of May, Jones, partly recovered from his wound, entered the town with a body of United States troops, and a large number of Pro-Slavery militia, principally from Missouri, and destroyed the *Free-State* and *Herald of Freedom* printing offices, the Free-State hotel, Gov. Robinson's dwelling on Mount Oread, and pillaged and robbed stores and private houses. About the same time, Messrs. Hoyt, Stewart and Jones, Free-State men, were murdered, and Charles Robinson, John Brown, Jr., G. W. Smith, H. H. Williams, G. W. Deitzler, G. W. Brown, and Gaius Jenkins, were imprisoned in tents near Lecompton, guarded by United States soldiers, having been arrested on a charge of treason. About the last of September 2,700 Pro-Slavery men appeared in sight of Lawrence, and the town was temporarily defended by Free-State men, under the command of Maj. J. B. Abbott, until Gov. Geary, who had just arrived in the territory, interposed for their protection with United States troops. A Pro-Slavery fort at Hickory Point, thirty miles north of Lawrence, was captured by a body of Free-State men, two of the enemy killed, and the night following one hundred and one of the Free-State men were arrested on charges of murder and treason, by United States troops, and confined in prison at Lecompton.

Gov. Geary, for his attempts to protect Lawrence and the Free-State men, had his life threatened, and was actually compelled to arm these prisoners for his own defense, and finally left the territory. The Free-State men from this time grew in strength, and in 1857 a Convention was held at Lawrence which determined to participate in the election under the "bogus laws." Frauds were perpetrated at Oxford, on the State line, by which it was hoped to cheat the district, of which Lawrence was a part, out of the election of three members of the Territorial Council, and seven members of the House.

A party went from Lawrence to hang the judges of election at that place, and a renewal of scenes of violence became imminent. The returns of the Oxford election were rejected by the returning board, composed of Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, and an extra session of the Legislature called to devise measures for the taking of a fair vote on the Lecompton Constitution. This constitution was formed at Lecompton, and was ingeniously framed for the purpose of establishing slavery in the proposed State of Kansas, without submitting that question to a vote of the people, and was a cause of the renewal of the slavery excitement. Lecompton was then the headquarters of the Pro-Slavery men, and with every obtainable vehicle, about eight hundred armed men, with Gen. James H. Lane at their head, escorted the triumphant Free-State Legislature from Lawrence to Lecompton. Thenceforward the Free-State men were in power in the Territory, and the Territorial Legislatures of 1858, '59 and '60 adjourned from Lecompton and held their sessions in Lawrence.

The First and Second Kansas Regiments, and other troops for the war, were organized at Lawrence. The city grew rapidly during the first years of that war.

August, 21, 1863, the most terrible massacre of the war occurred at Lawrence. At the dawn of day, Wm. C. Quantrill, a notorious bushwhacker and guerrilla, dashed into the town, meeting many of the unarmed citizens in their night clothes. The town was pillaged and burned, 180 citizens were murdered, leaving 80 widows and 250 orphans, and property amounting to about \$2,000,000 destroyed. Two solid

blocks of buildings on Massachusetts street, and nearly every good dwelling in the city, were burned. This was a terrible blow to the city's prosperity, but the next year was a prosperous one, and the city was rebuilt with unexampled activity.

Population, in 1860, 8,687; in 1870, 20,592; increase in ten years, 11,935; population in 1875, 18,505; decrease in five years, 2,087; population in 1878, 18,931; increase in eighteen years, 10,294. Rural population, 9,078; city or town population, 9,853; per cent. of rural to city or town population, 47.90.

POPULATION of 1878, by Townships and Cities.

TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.
Clinton.....	882	Eudora.....	1,782	Grant.....	519
Kanwaka.....	870	Lawrence City.....	7,461	Lecompton.....	935
Marion.....	1,045	Palmyra.....	2,200	Wakarusa.....	2,063
Willow Springs.....	1,174				

*Face of the Country.*—Bottom land, 20 per cent.; upland, 80 per cent.; forest (Government survey) 6 per cent.; prairie, 94 per cent. Average width of bottoms, one mile; general surface of the country undulating.

*Timber.*—The width of timber belts ranges from a few rods to one mile. Varieties: walnut, ash, hackberry, oak, elm, cottonwood, etc.

*Principal Streams.*—The Kansas river and the Wakarusa. The former runs a little south of east, forming all but a small portion of the northern boundary; the latter flows through the central portion, a little north of east. Also numerous small streams. The county is well supplied with springs, good well water obtained at a depth of 25 feet.

*Coal.*—Coal is supposed to underlie the whole county. Thickness from 12 to 20 inches, and at a depth of from 10 feet below the surface downward; quality poor, and not much developed as yet.

*Building Stone, etc.*—Plenty of building stone of fine quality in various localities. Fire and pottery clay reported on Mount Oread, near Lawrence.

*Railroad Connections.*—The Kansas Pacific Railway crosses the northern corner of the county; principal station, Lawrence. The Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railway runs nearly through the centre of the county from north to south; principal stations, Lawrence, Baldwin City, Prairie City. The St. Louis, Lawrence & Denver (Pleasant Hill) Railroad follows the Kansas river to De Soto, Johnson county, thence southeast to Olathe and Pleasant Hill, Mo. The Lawrence & Southwestern Railroad connects Lawrence with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Carbondale, in Osage county. The Kansas Midland Railroad runs on the south bank of the Kansas river from Topeka to Kansas City; principal stations, Lawrence, Lecompton and Eudora.

*Agricultural Statistics.*—Acres in the county, 300,160; taxable acres, 291,087; under cultivation, 137,003.75; cultivated to taxable acres, 47.07 per cent.; increase of cultivated acres during the year, 320.

*Value of Garden Produce, Poultry and Eggs Sold during the Year.*—Garden produce, \$13,356; poultry and eggs, \$11,336.

*Old Corn on Hand.*—Old corn on hand March 1st, 1878, 452,109 bushels, or an average of 119 bushels to each family.

*Dairy Products.*—Cheese manufactured in 1875, 9,465 lbs.; in 1878, 5,587 lbs.; decrease, 3,878 lbs. Butter manufactured in 1875, 304,542 lbs.; in 1878, 385,702 lbs.; increase, 81,160 lbs.

STATEMENT showing the Acreage of Field Crops named from 1872 to 1878, inclusive.

Crops.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.
Winter Wheat.....	4,656.00	4,634.00	8,460.00	2,902.00	8,864.00	10,730.00	18,518.00
Rye.....	138.00	755.00	1,032.00	575.00	2,811.00	2,941.00	1,476.00
Spring Wheat.....	159.00	548.00	545.00	110.00	110.00	49.00	292.00
Corn.....	43,838.00	49,030.00	26,231.00	70,099.00	87,276.00	61,257.00	48,935.00
Barley.....	57.00	250.00	299.00	16.00	78.00	186.00	89.00
Oats.....	10,117.00	9,853.00	10,406.00	4,350.00	9,819.00	6,434.00	8,562.00
Buckwheat.....	412.00	485.00	123.00	460.75	304.00	329.00	119.00
Irish Potatoes.....	1,488.00	1,788.00	1,873.00	1,530.50	1,669.56	1,339.00	1,419.00
Sweet Potatoes.....	69.00	105.00	160.00	230.00	156.50	101.00	66.50
Sorghum.....	122.00	187.00	281.00	745.00	590.88	414.00	229.00
Castor Beans.....	4.00	26.00	106.00	635.50	457.00	314.00	162.00
Cotton.....	.25	4.25	8.00	3.00	30.50	.....	.....
Flax.....	7.00	358.00	421.00	641.00	1,039.50	420.00	601.50
Hemp.....	143.00	314.00	97.00	81.50	143.00	334.00	125.00
Tobacco.....	2.00	94.25	4.00	4.60	51.25	7.75	19.00
Broom Corn.....	.....	.....	81.00	384.00	454.50	111.00	203.25
Millet and Hungarian.....	720.00	2,117.00	2,927.00	5,047.00	4,359.00	3,322.00	3,219.00
Timothy Meadow.....	1,644.00	1,643.00	2,231.00	1,945.00	1,102.50	2,325.00	3,541.00
Clover Meadow.....	1,581.00	1,581.00	1,046.00	605.00	221.50	714.00	735.50
Prairie Meadow.....	17,767.00	17,684.00	24,581.00	22,989.00	21,689.00	20,300.00	21,604.00
Timothy Pasture.....	293.00	293.00	440.00	374.50	114.50	340.00	292.00
Clover Pasture.....	294.00	294.00	374.00	139.00	30.00	64.00	196.00
Blue-Grass Pasture.....	642.00	642.00	495.00	333.50	802.30	1,063.00	673.00
Prairie Pasture.....	16,293.00	14,913.00	17,296.00	23,939.00	27,763.00	24,080.00	23,516.00
Total.....	99,912.25	107,500.50	109,144.00	147,923.75	149,712.71	136,683.75	187,003.75

Increase in six years, 87+ per cent.  
Average increase per annum, 6.16+ per cent.

RANK of Douglas County in the Crops named below, as to Acreage, and in Cultivated Acreage, for the years mentioned in the foregoing table.

Crops.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.
Wheat.....	27	29	34	52	44	31	35
Corn.....	7	4	18	5	7	12	18
Total Acreage in all Crops.....	8	7	7	2	5	8	17

STATEMENT showing the Acres, Product and Value of Principal Crops for 1878, together with the Increase and Decrease as compared with 1877.

Crops.	ACRES IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.	PRODUCT IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.	VALUE OF PRODUCT IN 1878.	INCREASE OR DECREASE FROM 1877.
Winter Wheat.....bu.	18,518.00	7,788.00 in.	351,842.00	147,972.00 in.	\$ 232,215.72	\$ 28,345.72 in.
Rye.....bu.	1,476.00	765.00 de.	25,434.00	16,119.00 de.	10,627.30	7,412.55 de.
Spring Wheat.....bu.	292.00	243.00 in.	2,920.00	2,332.00 in.	1,806.00	1,094.44 in.
Corn.....bu.	48,935.00	12,562.00 de.	1,714,825.00	932,136.00 de.	842,965.00	232,303.24 de.
Barley.....bu.	89.00	47.00 de.	1,780.00	200.00 de.	623.00	193.00 de.
Oats.....bu.	8,562.00	2,125.00 in.	265,422.00	8,062.00 in.	45,121.74	8,944.14 in.
Buckwheat.....bu.	119.00	10.00 de.	2,890.00	692.00 in.	635.60 in.	635.60 in.
Irish Potatoes.....bu.	1,419.00	83.00 in.	70,950.00	62,670.00 de.	29,890.00	71,820.00 de.
Sweet Potatoes.....bu.	69.00	34.00 de.	4,335.00	6,135.00 de.	4,937.75	9,023.65 de.
Sorghum.....gall.	229.00	185.00 in.	26,335.00	21,375.00 de.	13,167.50	10,637.50 de.
Castor Beans.....bu.	162.00	132.00 de.	2,430.00	2,220.00 de.	3,027.50	1,672.50 de.
Cotton.....lbs.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Flax.....bu.	601.50	181.50 in.	8,421.00	4,221.00 in.	8,421.00	4,011.00 in.
Hemp.....bu.	125.00	209.00 de.	115,000.00	192,290.00 de.	6,900.00	11,536.80 de.
Tobacco.....lbs.	19.00	11.25 in.	14,060.00	8,325.00 in.	1,408.00	831.50 in.
Broom Corn.....bu.	303.25	22.25 in.	163,600.00	73,600.00 in.	4,097.50	2,767.50 in.
Millet and Hungarian.....bu.	8,219.00	333.00 de.	9,637.00	1,135.00 de.	48,283.00	142.85 de.
Timothy Meadow.....tons	8,644.00	1,259.00 in.	6,550.20	2,262.20 in.	39,332.20	13,597.30 in.
Clover Meadow.....tons	785.50	71.50 in.	1,492.45	135.85 in.	8,954.70	815.10 in.
Prairie Meadow.....tons	21,602.00	1,402.00 in.	84,663.00	2,243.00 in.	120,970.50	7,850.50 in.
Timothy Pasture.....acres	292.00	48.00 de.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Clover Pasture.....acres	196.00	122.00 in.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Blue-Grass Pasture.....acres	673.00	192.00 de.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Prairie Pasture.....acres	23,516.00	1,436.00 in.	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total.....	137,003.75	820.00 in.	.....	.....	\$ 924,526.81	\$ 340,880.34 de.

**Farm Animals.**—Number of horses, in 1877, 7,012; in 1878, 6,945; decrease, 67. Mules and asses, in 1877, 537; in 1878, 657; increase, 120. Milch cows, in 1877, 7,163; in 1878, 7,143; decrease, 20. Other cattle, in 1877, 10,095; in 1878, 12,750; increase, 1,755. Sheep, in 1877, 2,510; in 1878, 2,477; decrease, 33. Swine, in 1877, 17,583; in 1878, 26,222; increase, 8,639.

**Sheep Killed by Dogs.**—Number of sheep killed by dogs, 49; value of sheep killed by dogs, \$147.

**Wool.**—Clip of 1877, 5,920 lbs.  
**Value of Animals Slaughtered.**—Value of animals slaughtered and sold for slaughter during the year, \$229,452.08.

**Horticulture.**—Number of acres nurseries, 284. Number of trees in bearing: apple, 121,972; pear, 4,088; peach, 82,412; plum, 1,634; cherry, 23,944. Number of trees not in bearing: apple, 85,424; pear, 4,214; peach, 10,370; plum, 979; cherry, 7,019.

**Herd Law.**—The herd law is not in force. One correspondent says: "If we do not secure it, it will take all our timber to rebuild fences in the next five years." Another correspondent writes: "It would add ten dollars to the value of every acre of bottom land, and five dollars to every acre of upland in the county." A third report states that it is viewed unfavorably by some few in the county.

**Fences.**—Stone, 85,210 rods; cost, \$127,815. Rail, 178,259 rods; cost, \$231,746.70. Board, 70,668 rods; cost, \$98,928.20. Wire, 33,079 rods; cost, \$23,155.80. Hedge, 355,895 rods; cost, \$177,697.50. Total rods of fence, 722,806; total cost, \$659,342.70.

**Apiculture.**—Number of stands of bees, 864; pounds of honey, 9,250; wax, 114.  
**Value of Agricultural Implements.**—Amount invested in agricultural implements, \$57,498.

**Manufactures.**—Baldwin City: steam grist mill, capital, \$1,500. Eudora township: steam grist mill, capital, \$10,000. City of Lawrence: steam flouring mill, capital, \$11,000; water power flouring mill, capital, \$23,000; water and steam flouring mill, capital, \$12,000; wind power wagon and plow manufactory, capital, \$50,000; foundry, capital, \$25,000; cabinet works, capital, \$6,000; pottery, capital, \$1,000; soda water manufactory, capital, \$2,000; paint works, capital, \$3,000; steam soap factory, capital, \$10,000; shirt manufactory, capital, \$600; vinegar works, capital, \$5,000; gas works, capital, \$25,000.

**Valuation and Indebtedness.**—Assessed valuation of personal property, \$1,118,402; railroad property, \$459,582.76; total assessed valuation of all property, \$4,987,370.76; true valuation of all property, \$8,312,299.60. Total indebtedness of county, township, city, and school districts, \$1,148,695.27; per cent. of indebtedness to assessed valuation, 23+.

**Newspaper History.**—The first number of the *Herald of Freedom* was dated Wakarusa, Kansas, October 21, 1854, but was printed in Pennsylvania. The second number was published at Lawrence, January 6, 1855. May 21, 1855, the office was destroyed by the Border Buffans, and the publication was suspended. It was re-established in the following November, and continued until 1859, when it finally expired.

John Speer printed one number of the *Kansas Pioneer* in Ohio, dated October 15, 1854, having visited Kansas the month previously, and prepared his editorials in that territory. Returning to Kansas with his material, he found that a pro-slavery paper called the *Pioneer* had been established at Kickapoo, near Leavenworth. He therefore changed the name of his paper to the *Kansas Tribune*, and published the first number at Lawrence, January 6, 1855. S. N. Wood became a partner, and the paper was published until November, 1855, when it was removed to Topeka. In July, of that year, it was published as a daily for one week. At Topeka, Speer associated with him W. W. Ross as a partner. They continued the publication until February, 1857, when Speer sold out to Ross Brothers.

The *Kansas Free State* was started at Lawrence, by Josiah Miller and R. G. Elliott, in January,

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1835, and continued till May 21, 1836, when the office was destroyed by "border ruffians." It was revived by R. G. Elliott, and published at Delaware, Kansas, for a short time.

The *Lecompton Union* was established in the spring of 1836, by Jones & Paris. The firm was changed, a few months after the establishment of the paper, to Jones & Bennett. When the paper suspended, in 1831, the material of the office was removed to Marysville. During the last year of its existence it was edited by W. P. Montgomery, now editor of the *Hays City Sentinel*.

The first number of the *Lawrence Republican* was issued May 28, 1837; Norman Allen, proprietor, T. D. Thacher, editor. In the summer of 1838, T. D. Thacher, S. O. Thacher and S. M. Thacher bought Allen out. In 1839, S. O. Thacher sold his interest to his partners. December 27, 1839, the establishment was sold to John Speer, who took in as partner for three months Verres Nicholas Smith, now of Chappaqua, N. Y., who married Miss Ida, daughter of Horace Greeley. Rev. H. M. Moore succeeded Smith for three months, and Speer continued the paper alone until September 4, 1863, when he sold it back to T. D. Thacher. During the last session of the Territorial Legislature in 1861, the *Republican* was published as a daily by Speer & Smith. Mr. Thacher continued to publish the paper, in connection with S. M. Thacher, until the Quantrell massacre, August 31, 1863, when the office, books, accounts, library and everything were totally consumed. February 1, 1868, the *Republican* was re-established by Mr. Thacher, and continued until March 4, 1869, when it was consolidated with the *State Journal* and the *Ottawa Home Journal* in the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Western Home Journal*, weekly.

The *Freeman's Champion* was started at Prairie City, by S. S. Prouty, June 23, 1837, being printed under a tent erected by the ladies for that purpose. Eleven numbers were issued, after which the publication was suspended. Three months later, Mr. Prouty, in company with Oliver P. Willett, revived the *Champion*. After three months, Willett withdrew, and the publication was continued by Prouty until September, 1838, when he discontinued the publication, forty numbers having been issued in fifteen months. The material upon which the *Champion* was printed was purchased of G. W. Brown, of the *Herald of Freedom*, by the Prairie City Town Company. The press was the one brought to the Territory in 1834, by Rev. J. Meeker, a Baptist missionary to the Ottawa Indians.

The *National Democrat* was started at Lecompton, February 23, 1838, by S. W. Driggs. It was published till October, 1860, when the material was removed to Atchison.

The first number of the *Congregational Record* was published in January, 1838, at Lawrence, R. Cordley, S. Y. Lum and H. M. Stimpson, a committee of the Congregational Association, having charge of the publication. Rev. R. Cordley had editorial charge, assisted by Rev. L. Bodwell and Rev. E. D. Parker. It was published quarterly until January, 1862, after which it appeared monthly. It was destroyed in the Quantrell raid, as was the house of the editor, Mr. Cordley. The next number, September and October combined, was printed by T. D. Thacher, at the office of the *Journal of Commerce*, Kansas City, and contained a full account of the raid, from the pen of Mr. Cordley. From this time the care of the publication chiefly devolved on Mr. Parker, it being printed at Kansas City, until December, 1864, when it was suspended until June, 1865. It was then revived, under the editorial care of Rev. J. D. Liggett and Rev. P. McVicar, and was printed at Leavenworth one year. It was then transferred to Topeka, with Messrs. McVicar and Cordley, editors. On the completion of the eighth volume, May, 1867, its publication was abandoned. The numbers for October and November, 1864, contain a full account of the Price invasion. While published at Lawrence it was printed at different times by T. D. Thacher & Co., Speer & Smith, and Speer & Moore.

The *Kansas State Journal* succeeded the *Herald of Freedom*. It was established by Josiah C. Traak and Hovey E. Lowman, in February, 1861, on the material of the *Herald of Freedom*. Mr. Traak was killed in the Quantrell massacre, August 31, 1863. In the spring of 1864, Lowman sold out to S. C. Smith and W. S. Rankin. In May, 1865, James Christian and M. W. Reynolds purchased Smith's interest, and the paper was published in the name of Christian, Reynolds & Co. In the winter of 1866, Mr. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Christian, and in 1868, George A. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Rankin. March 8, 1868, the paper was consolidated with the *Lawrence Republican* and the *Ottawa Home Journal*, under the firm name of Killoch, Thacher & Reynolds. The *Daily State Journal* was started by Christian & Reynolds, July 6, 1863.

The *Republican Daily Journal* and *Daily Kansas Tribune*. This paper was started March 3, 1868. It was a consolidation of the *Daily Lawrence Republican* published by T. D. Thacher, the *Daily State Journal* published by M. W. Reynolds, and the *Western Home Journal*, a weekly paper published at Ottawa by I. S. Killoch. The firm was known as Killoch, Thacher & Reynolds.

In 1871, Mr. Thacher bought the interest of his partners, and became the sole proprietor. In 1874, Mr. F. E. Stimpson became a partner in the concern. In December, 1874, Messrs. Thacher & Stimpson bought the name, good will, subscription list, and franchises of the *Kansas Tribune*, and consolidated it with the *Journal*, the name of the paper becoming the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Daily Kansas Tribune*.

In 1876, Mr. Stimpson retired, and Mr. Thacher again became the sole proprietor.

In 1876, the Lawrence Journal Company was organized, and constitutes the present publisher of the paper.

The *Western Home Journal* is the name of the weekly edition of the above.

The paper is Republican in politics. T. D. Thacher has been connected with it from the beginning, and still retains its management and control.

The *Kansas Weekly Tribune* was re-established at Lawrence, by John Speer, January 1, 1863. It was continued till August 31, following, when the office and material were destroyed by Quantrell. John M. Speer and Robert Speer, sons of John Speer, and Charles Palmer, a journeyman printer, were murdered at the same time. November, 1863, the *Tribune* was re-established as a daily and weekly by John Speer, who continued its publication till February 1, 1871, when it was sold to J. S. Emery, John Hutchings and J. H. Shimmons, Emery acting as editor for a short time, when he sold his interest to Hutchings & Shimmons, who conducted the paper until August 30, 1873. At this date I. S. Killoch purchased the interest of Shimmons, and edited the paper until April 6, 1874, when he sold out to Hutchings, the latter being sole proprietor and editor from that time until July 7, of that year. He (Hutchings) then sold the office to E. H. Snow, Louis Meilus and John Bain. These parties, under the firm name of Snow, Meilus & Bain, continued the publication of the paper, with Meilus as editor, until November 15, 1874, when the paper again fell into the hands of Hutchings, and the publication was suspended December 6, following. It was revived October 20, 1875, by John Speer, J. E. Covell and George M. Richards, with John Speer as editor. Richards retired January 24, 1876. Speer & Covell continued the publication till March 16, 1877, when Speer withdrew, and Covell has since carried on the paper alone. It is published as an evening daily, and is independent in politics, supporting the Greenback ticket in the late canvass.

The *Home Circle* was started at Baldwin City, in 1864, by P. A. Emery and Joseph Mount, the latter a mute. It continued about twelve weeks.

The *Young America*, a small amateur paper, was published for a short time in 1864-65, at Baldwin City, by Charles W. Goodin, a young son of Joel K. Goodin.

In 1864, the *Baldwin City Observer* was started by Warren Mitchell, who soon sold out to Mount & Hollingworth. The paper suspended in about a year. Some months later, in 1865, it was revived by I. Johnson & Sons, and subsequently Wallace Johnson & Co. became proprietors. The paper was finally suspended, about six months after its revival, and the material was removed to Fort Scott.

The *Kansas New Era* was started at Lecompton, September 23, 1863, S. Weaver, editor and proprietor. May 23, 1867, the paper was removed to Medina, Jefferson county, and thence to Grasshopper Falls, now Valley Falls, where it is still continued. The *New Era* was and is a Republican paper.

The *North Lawrence Courier* was started July 23, 1866, by J. S. Boughton. In September following the name was changed to the *Kaw Valley Courier*. February 9, 1867, George N. Boughton became associated in the publication, and continued until June 8th, following, when he withdrew. H. C. Whitney took an interest in, and became editor of, the paper September 14, 1867, and the name was changed to the *Clarion*. In November following, Mr. Whitney withdrew, and Mr. Boughton sold the paper to John Speer, of the *Lawrence Tribune*. Mr. Boughton's paper was printed a part of the time at the *Journal* office and part of the time at the *Tribune* office. After the suspension of the paper, Judge E. H. Howard started and for some time published the *North Lawrence Journal*.

The *Standard*, Democratic, was established as a weekly, September 18, 1870, by a corporation composed of S. K. Huse, G. W. Sibert, D. T. Mitchell, Ely Moore, W. S. Rankin, Henry Leis, George A. Reynolds, and Wilson Shannon, Jr. It was continued by them till October, 1871, when D. T. Mitchell took sole control, and published it as a daily evening paper till October, 1875, when E. G. Ross and F. J. D. Skiff purchased it. They published it till August, 1876, when Eli Moore was substituted for Skiff, and the paper was continued by Ross & Moore till October 12, 1876, when Ross became sole proprietor, and having admitted his son, Pitt Ross, as a partner, October, 1877, they have continued the publication until the present time.

The *Spirit of Kansas*, a farm and family paper, was started at Lawrence, February 3, 1872, by I. S. Killoch and J. T. Stevens, under the firm name of I. S. Killoch & Co. In February, 1873, Stevens purchased Killoch's interest, and continued the paper till May, 1873, when E. G. Ross became a partner, and the firm was Ross & Stevens. In June, 1874, the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Stevens has since been the editor and sole proprietor.

The *Evening Paper* was started January 8, 1873, by E. G. Ross, and published for three weeks, when it suspended, after the senatorial election.

The *State Sentinel*, devoted to the temperance cause, was started in Leavenworth by David C. Beach, who removed it to Lawrence July 9, 1873, and continued to publish it to January 1, 1876, when it suspended.

The *Fox Populi*, a weekly paper, was started at Lawrence, in 1872, by Henry Bronson and J. O. Weybright. It was published a few months only, and merged in the *Standard*.

*Schools*.—Number of organized districts, 84; school population, 7,614; average



salary of teachers, per month, males, \$39.77; females, \$30.28. School houses built during 1878, 8, frame, 2; stone, 1. Total number of school houses, 96; log, 1; frame, 44; brick, 17; stone, 84. Value of all school property, \$183,004. No shade trees reported.

*Churches.*—Baptist: organizations, 5; membership, 540; church edifices, 2; value of church property, \$25,000. Congregational: organizations, 4; membership, 510; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$50,000. Episcopal: organizations, 1; membership, 119; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$30,000. Lutheran: organizations, 2; membership, 90; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$4,000. Methodist Episcopal: organizations, 17; membership, 1,188; church edifices, 6; value of church property, \$22,200. Presbyterian: organizations, 7; membership, 400; church edifices, 5; value of church property, \$20,200. Roman Catholic: organizations, 5; membership, 2,000; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$10,000. United Presbyterian: organizations, 1; membership, 69; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$8,000. Universalist: organizations, 1; membership, 47; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$15,000.

## We Should Thank Them Too!

I do have to admit to having grumbled a time or two about a librarian or a clerk in the courthouse. I may have gritted my teeth about an archivist or other staff person somewhere I have researched. Most times I don't have such reactions after a research visit. I recently had one of those proverbial "light bulbs" switch on in my brain. In genealogy, "we" have sometimes given some of these folks a bad rap. Of course, I advocate sending a thank you note when you have had a pleasant research experience. But there are other facets of their work that also deserve our thanks.

### Advance Preparation

Sometimes our disappointment with the person behind the desk or counter is actually our own doing. We can solve that ourselves. Did you just show up at a library or archive without being prepared? Did you check to see if there was a website with information on that repository? Did you not call ahead to check the hours of the probate office? Did you check to see whether there is an online catalog of that place's holdings so that you even know if the records you seek are actually at that place?

### Sharing Knowledge

For many years I was in charge of the exchange publications for my state genealogical society. Many genealogical societies exchange their monthly or quarterly publications with other societies. This affords members of a society access to many publications. Of course, I delighted in being able to skim through a large stack of publications every couple of weeks. I noted that in many localities the meetings, classes, and seminars had sessions presented by area librarians, staff from courthouses, and archives staff members. They were sharing their knowledge with area genealogists. Some are done on their regular job time and the institution is paying for their time or giving them compensatory "time off" from work.

### Major Commitments

In the United States alone in the last ten years there has been an impressive list of personnel from major repositories who have given extended service and time to our genealogical organizations. Immediately what comes to mind are volunteer positions such as officers and board members of state and national level genealogical societies or chairpersons and program chairs of major state, regional, and national genealogical conferences. Yet others have served on committees that also require a time commitment.

The repositories know that this service serves as a positive public face for their institution. Among the many such places whose staff have given their time to serve the genealogy field are the Allen County Public Library (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Arizona State Library, Daughters of the American Revolution Library, Denver (Colo.) Public Library, Family History Library, Minnesota Historical Society, U.S. National Archives, Newberry Library (Chicago, Ill.), New England Historic Genealogical Society, Wisconsin Historical Society, and many other local and state research repositories.

### Joining and Donating

Have you joined an organization, donated materials, or visited a repository after interaction with one of their employees via a genealogical society? When visiting or joining it would be helpful if you remarked that you did so because you have become acquainted with that specific staff person and heard them talk about the wonderful research resources at the place where they work.

### Writing Articles

Many of these staff members also write articles for local and national genealogical publications. The vast majority of these are not for pay and some are written, with permission, on that repository's time. The writer

shares genealogical knowledge and may write extensively about the research repository for which they work. These articles are another positive public face for that repository and also are a help to the editor.

### **It's Not Just Time**

Many major repositories have given to genealogical organizations in monetary ways. Some do provide funds for their employee to travel to a distant conference or society board meeting. Some allow the staff person to use the repository copier or computer to handle some of the volunteer duties. Others actually add the volunteer service to the person's job description and realize it does take away time from that person's "regular" job duties but they realize the benefit of the service. The repository may do some special advertising for an event their staff member is associated with or may lend their mailing list for publicity purposes.

Why do they do this? It goes a long way to bridging the gap between genealogists and the staff at the institution, it helps in preparing the genealogist to visit the repository, and it gives the repository a favorable public face among thousands of researchers.

### **That Positive Publicity**

Every time one of these wonderful persons serves in one or more of the positions mentioned above, the institution or society for which they work gets extensive publicity. Their biographies (or presentation introductions when they lecture) usually mention the name of the repository. Every time they serve as volunteers, we genealogists benefit from their time and expertise. I have enjoyed serving on boards and committees with such persons and having the opportunity to ask a question or two about research in their state or at the place where they work.

Thank these facilities for sharing their staff people with our genealogical organizations. Thank the individuals, too. Join those organizations that have memberships and purchase their publications. I can immediately name two memberships I have mainly due to being impressed by an organizational representative I met via a genealogical board or committee. Donate to genealogical publications that you compile to their libraries. Keep them in mind when considering monetary donations. Their time and expertise is vital to family historians.

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## GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Saturday, August 27, 10am to 3pm

Lawrence Public Library Auditorium

Carol Cochran, National Vice Chair of the Genealogy Chapter Development Committee for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will conduct a Genealogy Workshop on Saturday, August 27, from 10am to 3pm in the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium. This workshop will be appropriate for all levels of researchers from beginners to the more experienced, and will deal with topics of general interest.

Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches so individual help can be enjoyed. Drinks and snacks will be provided. There is no charge to attend, but registration is requested. To register, call Maria Butler at 843-3833, ext 123; or [mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us](mailto:mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us).

Mary Burchill, Regent of the Betty Washington Chapter of the DAR, will also take reservations at [jfan@ku.edu](mailto:jfan@ku.edu) or call 843-9199. This program is co-sponsored by the Betty Washington Chapter of DAR and the Lawrence Public Library.

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Senate Document 170. No index. By State and 1<sup>st</sup> letters of  
surname with amt pd and rank See pension list of 1820. Indexed
- AR 7 Pension List of 1820; Indexed-edition- 1991; 748p Memorial- 3/1993  
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- M 1, 2 U.S. Army. Historical Register and Dictionary of the US Army from its organization, Sept. 29- to Mar 2 1903, 1789-1903. 1903 V1- 1903, 1069p; V2- 1903, 626p Francis Bernard Heitman 1838-1926 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
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- FG 1 Bishop, Family History By Stanley Richmond Scott 1882- 148p 1951 Given to Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, by Lawrence Free Public Library, 1973
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- FC 2b German Research, Genealogical Handbook. 1978; 205p
- FC 2c Germanic Genealogy, Address Book. 1980; Stapled; 64p
- FC 3 Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands. Frank Adam 8<sup>th</sup> ED 1975 624p Given to Betty Washington Chapter, by the family of Barbara E. Clason. 1991
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- FC 8, 9 The original lists of persons of quality; emigrants from Great Britain to America. Plan John Camdrn First published London 1874 580p Given by Betty Washington Chapter DAR in 1979 in memory of Margaretta Hemphill Clevenger (Mrs. J.P.) And Mary Elsie Kirby (Mrs Buford)
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- FG 4 Cortelyou genealogy; John Van Zandt Cortelyou 1874- 607p 1942  
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Library, 1973
- FG 5 Gall & Nothstine families 1730-1964 144p Martha Agnes Nothstine  
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Family 1991
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and corrections by her.
- FG 8 Henckel Family Records. In Europe & America 1635-1717 2 booklets  
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- FG 10 Keyser, Miller - Descendants of. Miller & Cockey Donated by Pauline  
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- FG 11 Menger- directory of the descendants of Johann Friedrich Menger. Howard  
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- FG 14 Previtt, Keele, Rhoads, White, Smith, Bebout, Wray etc., Shawnee Co. KS.  
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- RA 8 Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy 535p 1973 Purchased by Betty Washington Chapter, DAR, 1974 in memory of Mrs. Eugenia Pelsen, Mrs. E. Faye Orelup, Anna Pearson Arthur (Mrs C.S.), and Grace Allan Lawrence (Mrs. George)
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- NSDAR 1 The Daughters. DAR, America's Fan Club 360p 1974 Peggy Anderson  
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(Mrs. Edward A.), Elizabeth Woodburn Longren (Mrs. A.N.), Miss Ida  
Grace Lyons, and Frances Woolverton Winsler (Mrs. C.C.)
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- KSDAR 1 Kansas DAR History 1894-1938: 1938; 133p Given to Betty Washington  
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- KSDAR 2 Kansas Directory of DAR Current edition (Centennial edition) 1990
- KSDAR 2a KSDAR Directory 2000
- KSDAR 3 Looking Back, Trails to the Second Century. The Centennial History 1896-  
1996 267p 1997

### MAGAZINES (Boxed, Bound)-section code- Mag

- American Genealogy Magazine 1929 2 boxes
- NGS Quarterly. 1921-1941; various state vital records. 1 box
- NSDAR Magazines 35 bound volumes 1895-1932, 1958
- NSDAR boxed various years

### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

These books were moved to the Watkins Museum/Library some time in the past.:

History of Kansas DAC Society 1972

DAC Lineage Books V 1,3,4,5,8,9,

DAC Yearbooks. 13 volumes

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Hilde Farley  
Pauline Mellies  
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Fay Talley  
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No place in the broad Union has had so conspicuous a history in the progress of slavery emancipation and the events of the war as Lawrence, the county seat of Douglas county. In early days it was by general consent called the "City of Freedom," and was really, during the slavery agitation of 1854-5-6, the only place in the territory where it was safe to speak against the institution of slavery. Its thrilling history of suffering, preceding and during the war, has given it the significant appellation of the "Historic City."

The town was originally settled by a colony from New England, under the auspices of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, with a few from other States who fell in by the way. This party left Massachusetts July 17, 1854, and arrived and camped on the site of the present State University, coming with ox teams purchased in Missouri, about noon on Tuesday, August 1, 1854. In two weeks after, a second party, numbering some sixty or seventy, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Robinson and S. C. Pomeroy, arrived. These were soon followed by a third and fourth party, which materially augmented the numbers of the colony. The infant city was known by the names of Wakarusa and New Boston—the Missourians calling it Yankee town.



VIEW OF LAWRENCE.  
(From Harper's Special Geography of Kansas.)

The colony soon located, principally in the valley on the river bank near the north end of Massachusetts street. Charles H. Branscomb and James Blood had previously explored the country, and had recommended this location. This settlement was made against the threats of Pro-Slavery men in all directions that these anti-slavery men should be driven from the country. The first rallying of forces from Lawrence was on the night of September 30, 1854, for the protection of Rev. Thomas J. Ferril, a Free-State Methodist preacher from Missouri, but his assailants, who had surrounded his house, threatened violence and the destruction of property, retreated on the appearance of a body of armed Free-State men without injury to either party. On the 1st of October the tent of a Free-State man was torn down—the instrument selected being a woman. The Pro-Slavery men rallied to prevent its re-erection, about twenty armed Free-State men rallying and re-erecting the tent without violence on either side; but a renewal of the attack was threatened the next day, when a considerable band of Pro-Slavery men appeared, but, seeing their opponents ready, retreated with renewed threats of vengeance.

The town was named Lawrence October 1, 1854, in honor of Amos A. Lawrence,  
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BIENNIAL REPORT  
OF THE  
**State Board of Agriculture**

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF KANSAS,

FOR THE YEARS 1877-8.

REBACED

STATISTICAL EXHIBITS, WITH DIAGRAMS OF THE AGRICULTURAL, DOMESTIC, MANUFACTURING, AND OTHER INTERESTS OF THE STATE, TOGETHER WITH A COLORED OUTLINE MAP OF THE STATE, AND GEOGRAPHICAL MAP OF EACH ORGANIZED COUNTY, SHOWING THEIR RELATIVE SIZE AND LOCATION, RAILROADS, TOWNS, POST OFFICES, SCHOOL HOUSES, WATER POWERS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

THIRD EDITION.

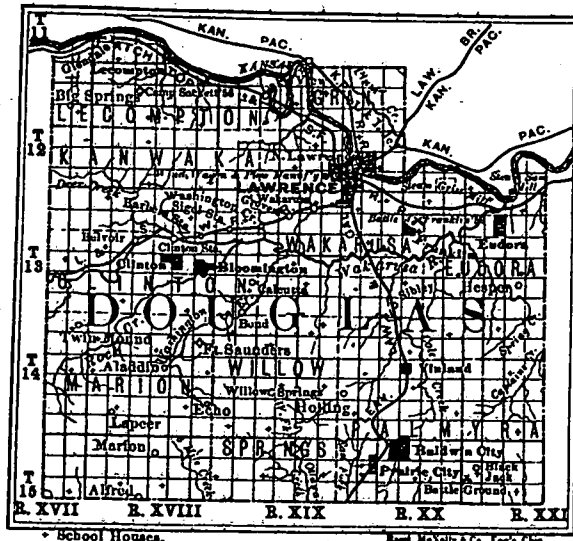
TOPEKA, KANSAS:

KANSAS STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

1878.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

MAP OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS, 1878.



• School Houses.

East, McNally & Co., Eng'rs, Chgo.

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of Boston, who afterwards donated \$10,000 for educational purposes, which was subsequently appropriated to the University of Kansas, which is located at Lawrence.

Early in October, 1854, Andrew H. Reeder, the first governor of Kansas, arrived, had a reception, a festival, and a speech of welcome by Hon. S. C. Pomeroy, and made a conciliatory speech, evading the slavery question, and recommending the cultivation of harmony and order. The first winter was one of great hardship, the people mostly living in sod houses and shanties made of clap-boards. At the first election—an election for delegates to Congress only—November 8, 1854, there was great excitement, and a man by the name of Davis attacked a pro-slavery man, named Kibbee with a bowie-knife, with execrations and oaths, threatening to "cut his abolition heart out," when Kibbee shot Davis. This was the first homicide in Kansas, and occurred about two miles south of Lawrence. Kibbee was arrested, held in prison at Fort Leavenworth for a short time, bailed out, but never tried.

On the 10th of January, 1855, a school was established, Edward Fitch, teacher, supported by voluntary contributions, and free to all. This was the first free school in Kansas, and was the commencement of free schools. The winter of 1854-5 was passed with no dangerous violence, but on the 30th of March, 1855, about 700 armed men from Missouri voted at the election for members of the Legislature; but, owing to the overwhelming numbers of the pro-slavery men, none of them were challenged, and the enemy, who camped on the town site, departed for Missouri the next morning. Silas Bond was shot at and driven from the polls because he was regarded as an obnoxious Free-State man.

The first Fourth of July celebration in Lawrence was largely attended, and was defiantly Anti-Slavery, Gov. Charles Robinson delivering the address and John Speer presenting the toasts. In the summer, Col. James H. Lane and others made a futile effort to organize the National Democratic party, but the meeting resulted in a call of the Free-State citizens for a convention at Lawrence early in August, and that meeting provided for the historic Big Springs Convention, held September 6, 1855.

In June, 1855, a meeting was held in Lawrence, John Speer presiding, at which resolutions were adopted to resist any laws which might be passed by the Legislature, and declaring that that body was elected by armed usurpers from Missouri. This was really the commencement of the war in Kansas. Charles W. Dow, a peaceable, unoffending Free-State man, was murdered near Baldwin City, November 21, 1855, by Franklin N. Coleman, and the rescue of Jacob Branson by a band of Free-State men from Sheriff Jones, with a posse of about an equal number, followed. This brought on what has become historic as the Wakarusa war. Twelve hundred Pro-Slavery men, principally from Missouri, besieged Lawrence, and about six hundred Free-State men, under the command of Gov. Charles Robinson as Commander-in-Chief, and James H. Lane as Brigadier-General, defended the place. Five forts of earthwork or rifle pits, were erected, and a vigorous defense prepared for. Finally a kind of treaty of peace was patched up, and the Pro-Slavery men returned to Missouri. During the siege Thomas W. Barber, a peaceable Free-State man, was murdered. A State Convention to nominate a candidate for Governor under the Topeka Constitution, was held in Lawrence on the 22d of December, 1855; at which Charles Robinson received the nomination.

The first Territorial Legislature passed a law inflicting the penalty of death for enticing away or in any manner aiding a fugitive slave, and imprisonment of not less than two years for writing, printing or publishing "any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory," and fixing the 15th day of September, 1855, for the taking effect of the law. On that day there was published in the *Kansas Tribune*, edited by John Speer, an article occupying a full page of that paper, and

printed in large job type, of which the following is a *fac-simile*, reduced by photo-engraving, showing the exact appearance of the article, as illustrating the spirit of the times. The spots in the plate, which are taken imperfectly, were caused by sparks from the burning of the editor's dwelling house.

## THE DAY OF OUR ENSLAVEMENT!!

To-day, Sept. 15, 1855, is the day on which the iniquitous enactment of an impudent, illegal and fraudulent Legislature have declared commences the prostration of the right of speech, and the curtailment of the LIBERTY OF THE PRESS!! To-day commences an Era in Kansas which, unless the sturdy valor of the People, headed, if necessary, by strong arms and the stern eye, shall teach the tyrants who attempt to curtail the rights of the freemen, will see their Fathers taught to singly tyrants of old; shall guarantee us in the dust, and make us the slaves of an Oligarchy

### Worse than the veriest Despotism on Earth!

To-day commences the operation of a law which declares: "Sec. 12. If any free person, by speaking or by writing; or by print or otherwise, that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory; or shall introduce into this Territory; print, publish, write, circulate or cause to be introduced into this Territory, written, printed, published or circulated in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, containing any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory; such person shall be deemed guilty of Treason; and punished by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not less than five years."

Now we DO ASSERT and we declare, despite all the bolts and bars of the iniquitous Legislature of Kansas, that

**"PERSONS HAVE NOT THE  
RIGHT TO HOLD SLAVES IN THIS  
TERRITORY."**

And we will continue to repeat our banner in letters so large and in language so plain that the ignorant, lawless who elected the Kansas Legislature, or well of

### THAT CORRUPT AND IGNORANT LEGISLATURE

Itself, may understand it—so that, if they cannot read, they may SPEAK IT OUT; and meditate and deliberate upon it; and we hold that the man who fails to utter this self-evident truth, or assents of the basest enactment alluded to, is a profligate and a slave worse than the black slaves of our persecutors and oppressors.

The Constitution of the United States, the great Magna Charta of American Liberty,

**Guarantees to every Citizen the Liberty of Speech and  
the Freedom of the Press!**

And this is the first time in the history of America that a body claiming Legislative powers has dared to attempt to wrest them from the people. And it is not only the right, but the bounden duty of every Freeman to spare no exertions and to struggle under foot an enactment which thus heavily violates the rights of Freeman. For our part we DO and SHALL CONTINUE to utter this truth so long as we have the power of utterance, and nothing but the brutal force of an oligarchy bearing tyranny can prevent us.

Will any Citizen—no any free American—brook the touch of

### AN INSOLENT GAG LAW!!

the work of a Legislature elected by bullying ruffians who invaded Kansas with arms, and whose drunken revelry, and assaults on our peaceable, unoffending, and comparatively unarmed citizens, were a disgrace to manhood, and a burlesque upon popular Republican Government! If they do, they are slaves already, and with them Freedom is but a mockery.

The spring of 1856 opened with great promise, and everything seemed fair for the young settlement. Many new emigrants were daily arriving to swell the number of settlers. S. N. Wood, who had been engaged in the rescue of Jacob Branson, and had been East since that affair, returned to Lawrence, bold and defiant, bringing with him a number of Free-State emigrants of the same temper. He was soon after arrest-



ed by S. J. Jones, acting as sheriff, accompanied by a posse; but Wood refused to acknowledge the authority, and was rescued by some of his friends. Soon after Jones appeared in the town with a company of United States dragoons, and arrested a dozen prominent Free-State men. That night, while sitting in his tent, Jones was shot and dangerously wounded. The act was denounced by a public meeting of Free-State men, but a perfect reign of terror followed, and Lawrence was again threatened with destruction. On the 21st of May, Jones, partly recovered from his wound, entered the town with a body of United States troops, and a large number of Pro-Slavery militia, principally from Missouri, and destroyed the *Free-State* and *Herald of Freedom* printing offices, the Free-State hotel, Gov. Robinson's dwelling on Mount Oread, and pillaged and robbed stores and private houses. About the same time, Messrs. Hoyt, Stewart and Jones, Free-State men, were murdered, and Charles Robinson, John Brown, Jr., G. W. Smith, H. H. Williams, G. W. Deitzler, G. W. Brown, and Gaius Jenkins, were imprisoned in tents near Lecompton, guarded by United States soldiers, having been arrested on a charge of treason. About the last of September 2,700 Pro-Slavery men appeared in sight of Lawrence, and the town was temporarily defended by Free-State men, under the command of Maj. J. B. Abbott, until Gov. Geary, who had just arrived in the territory, interposed for their protection with United States troops. A Pro-Slavery fort at Hickory Point, thirty miles north of Lawrence, was captured by a body of Free-State men, two of the enemy killed, and the night following one hundred and one of the Free-State men were arrested on charges of murder and treason, by United States troops, and confined in prison at Lecompton.

Gov. Geary, for his attempts to protect Lawrence and the Free-State men, had his life threatened, and was actually compelled to arm these prisoners for his own defense, and finally left the territory. The Free-State men from this time grew in strength, and in 1857 a Convention was held at Lawrence which determined to participate in the election under the "bogus laws." Frauds were perpetrated at Oxford, on the State line, by which it was hoped to cheat the district, of which Lawrence was a part, out of the election of three members of the Territorial Council, and seven members of the House.

A party went from Lawrence to hang the judges of election at that place, and a renewal of scenes of violence became imminent. The returns of the Oxford election were rejected by the returning board, composed of Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton, and an extra session of the Legislature called to devise measures for the taking of a fair vote on the Lecompton Constitution. This constitution was formed at Lecompton, and was ingeniously framed for the purpose of establishing slavery in the proposed State of Kansas, without submitting that question to a vote of the people, and was a cause of the renewal of the slavery excitement. Lecompton was then the headquarters of the Pro-Slavery men, and with every obtainable vehicle, about eight hundred armed men, with Gen. James H. Lane at their head, escorted the triumphant Free-State Legislature from Lawrence to Lecompton. Thenceforward the Free-State men were in power in the Territory, and the Territorial Legislatures of 1858, '59 and '60 adjourned from Lecompton and held their sessions in Lawrence.

The First and Second Kansas Regiments, and other troops for the war, were organized at Lawrence. The city grew rapidly during the first years of that war.

August, 21, 1863, the most terrible massacre of the war occurred at Lawrence. At the dawn of day, Wm. C. Quantrill, a notorious bushwhacker and guerrilla, dashed into the town, meeting many of the unarmed citizens in their night clothes. The town was pillaged and burned, 180 citizens were murdered, leaving 80 widows and 250 orphans, and property amounting to about \$2,000,000 destroyed. Two solid

blocks of buildings on Massachusetts street, and nearly every good dwelling in the city, were burned. This was a terrible blow to the city's prosperity, but the next year was a prosperous one, and the city was rebuilt with unexampled activity.

Population, in 1860, 8,667; in 1870, 20,592; increase in ten years, 11,925; population in 1875, 18,505; decrease in five years, 2,087; population in 1878, 18,931; increase in eighteen years, 10,264. Rural population, 9,078; city or town population, 9,853; per cent. of rural to city or town population, 47.00.

POPULATION of 1878, by Townships and Cities.

TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.	TOWNSHIPS AND CITIES.	POP.
Clinton.....	882	Eudora.....	1,782	Grant.....	519
Kanwaka.....	870	Lawrence City.....	7,461	Lecompton.....	935
Marion.....	1,045	Palmyra.....	2,300	Wakarusa.....	2,063
Willow Springs.....	1,174				

*Face of the Country.*—Bottom land, 20 per cent.; upland, 80 per cent.; forest (Government survey) 6 per cent.; prairie, 94 per cent. Average width of bottoms, one mile; general surface of the country undulating.

*Timber.*—The width of timber belts ranges from a few rods to one mile. Varieties: walnut, ash, hackberry, oak, elm, cottonwood, etc.

*Principal Streams.*—The Kansas river and the Wakarusa. The former runs a little south of east, forming all but a small portion of the northern boundary; the latter flows through the central portion, a little north of east. Also numerous small streams. The county is well supplied with springs, good well water obtained at a depth of 25 feet.

*Coal.*—Coal is supposed to underlie the whole county. Thickness from 12 to 20 inches, and at a depth of from 10 feet below the surface downward; quality poor, and not much developed as yet.

*Building Stone, etc.*—Plenty of building stone of fine quality in various localities. Fire and pottery clay reported on Mount Oread, near Lawrence.

*Railroad Connections.*—The Kansas Pacific Railway crosses the northern corner of the county; principal station, Lawrence. The Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston Railway runs nearly through the centre of the county from north to south; principal stations, Lawrence, Baldwin City, Prairie City. The St. Louis, Lawrence & Denver (Pleasant Hill) Railroad follows the Kansas river to De Soto, Johnson county, thence southeast to Olathe and Pleasant Hill, Mo. The Lawrence & Southwestern Railroad connects Lawrence with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Carbondale, in Osage county. The Kansas Midland Railroad runs on the south bank of the Kansas river from Topeka to Kansas City; principal stations, Lawrence, Lecompton and Eudora.

*Agricultural Statistics.*—Acres in the county, 800,160; taxable acres, 291,067; under cultivation, 137,003.75; cultivated to taxable acres, 47.07 per cent.; increase of cultivated acres during the year, 320.

*Value of Garden Produce, Poultry and Eggs Sold during the Year.*—Garden produce, \$13,856; poultry and eggs, \$11,336.

*Old Corn on Hand.*—Old corn on hand March 1st, 1878, 452,169 bushels, or an average of 119 bushels to each family.

*Dairy Products.*—Cheese manufactured in 1875, 9,405 lbs.; in 1878, 5,587 lbs.; decrease, 3,878 lbs. Butter manufactured in 1875, 304,542 lbs.; in 1878, 385,702 lbs.; increase, 81,160 lbs.



1855, and continued till May 21, 1856, when the office was destroyed by "border ruffians." It was revived by R. G. Elliott, and published at Delaware, Kansas, for a short time.

The *Lecompton Union* was established in the spring of 1854, by Jones & Paris. The firm was changed, a few months after the establishment of the paper, to Jones & Bennett. When the paper suspended, in 1861, the material of the office was removed to Marysville. During the last year of its existence it was edited by W. P. Montgomery, now editor of the *Hays City Sentinel*.

The first number of the *Lawrence Republican* was issued May 28, 1857; Norman Allen, proprietor, T. D. Thacher, editor. In the summer of 1858, T. D. Thacher, S. O. Thacher and S. M. Thacher bought Allen out. In 1859, S. O. Thacher sold his interest to his partners. December 27, 1860, the establishment was sold to John Speer, who took in as partner for three months Verres Nicholas Smith, now of Chappana, N. Y., who married Miss Ida, daughter of Horace Greeley. Rev. H. M. Moore succeeded Smith for three months, and Speer continued the paper alone until September 4, 1862, when he sold it back to T. D. Thacher. During the last session of the Territorial Legislature in 1861, the *Republican* was published as a daily by Speer & Smith. Mr. Thacher continued to publish the paper, in connection with S. M. Thacher, until the Quantrell massacre, August 21, 1863, when the office, books, accounts, library and everything were totally consumed. February 1, 1863, the *Republican* was re-established by Mr. Thacher, and continued until March 4, 1863, when it was consolidated with the *State Journal* and the *Ottawa Home Journal* in the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Western Home Journal*, weekly.

The *Freeman's Champion* was started at Prairie City, by S. S. Prouty, June 23, 1857, being printed under a tent erected by the ladies for that purpose. Eleven numbers were issued, after which the publication was suspended. Three months later, Mr. Prouty, in company with Oliver P. Willett, revived the *Champion*. After three months, Willett withdrew, and the publication was continued by Prouty until September, 1858, when he discontinued the publication, forty numbers having been issued in fifteen months. The material upon which the *Champion* was printed was purchased of G. W. Brown, of the *Herald of Freedom*, by the Prairie City Town Company. The press was the one brought to the Territory in 1834, by Rev. J. Meeker, a Baptist missionary to the Ottawa Indians.

The *National Democrat* was started at Lecompton, February 23, 1858, by S. W. Driggs. It was published till October, 1860, when the material was removed to Atchison.

The first number of the *Congregational Record* was published in January, 1858, at Lawrence, E. Cordley, S. Y. Lum and H. M. Simpson, a committee of the Congregational Association, having charge of the publication. Rev. E. Cordley had editorial charge, assisted by Rev. L. Bodwell and Rev. R. D. Parker. It was published quarterly until January, 1862, after which it appeared monthly. It was destroyed in the Quantrell raid, as was the house of the editor, Mr. Cordley. The next number, September and October combined, was printed by T. D. Thacher, at the office of the *Journal of Commerce*, Kansas City, and contained a full account of the raid, from the pen of Mr. Cordley. From this time the care of the publication chiefly devolved on Mr. Parker, it being printed at Kansas City, until December, 1864, when it was suspended until June, 1865. It was then revived, under the editorial care of Rev. J. D. Liggitt and Rev. P. McVicar, and was printed at Leavenworth one year. It was then transferred to Topeka, with Messrs. McVicar and Cordley, editors. On the completion of the eighth volume, May, 1867, its publication was abandoned. The numbers for October and November, 1864, contain a full account of the Price invasion. While published at Lawrence it was printed at different times by T. D. Thacher & Co., Speer & Smith, and Speer & Moore.

The *Kansas State Journal* succeeded the *Herald of Freedom*. It was established by Josiah C. Trask and Hovey E. Lowman, in February, 1861, on the material of the *Herald of Freedom*. Mr. Trask was killed in the Quantrell massacre, August 21, 1863. In the spring of 1864, Lowman sold out to S. C. Smith and W. S. Rankin. In May, 1865, James Christian and M. W. Reynolds purchased Smith's interest, and the paper was published in the name of Christian, Reynolds & Co. In the winter of 1866, Mr. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Christian, and in 1868, George A. Reynolds bought the interest of Mr. Rankin. March 8, 1868, the paper was consolidated with the *Lawrence Republican* and the *Ottawa Home Journal*, under the firm name of Killoch, Thacher & Reynolds. The *Daily State Journal* was started by Christian & Reynolds, July 6, 1863.

The *Republican Daily Journal* and *Daily Kansas Tribune*. This paper was started March 8, 1868. It was a consolidation of the *Daily Lawrence Republican* published by T. D. Thacher, the *Daily State Journal* published by M. W. Reynolds, and the *Western Home Journal*, a weekly paper published at Ottawa by I. S. Killoch. The firm was known as Killoch, Thacher & Reynolds.

In 1871, Mr. Thacher bought the interest of his partners, and became the sole proprietor.

In 1874, Mr. F. E. Stimpson became a partner in the concern. In December, 1874, Messrs. Thacher & Stimpson bought the name, good will, subscription list, and franchisees of the *Kansas Tribune*, and consolidated it with the *Journal*, the name of the paper becoming the *Republican Daily Journal* and the *Daily Kansas Tribune*.

In 1876, Mr. Stimpson retired, and Mr. Thacher again became the sole proprietor.

In 1876, the Lawrence Journal Company was organized, and constitutes the present publisher of the paper.

The *Western Home Journal* is the name of the weekly edition of the above.

The paper is Republican in politics. T. D. Thacher has been connected with it from the beginning, and still retains its management and control.

The *Kansas Weekly Tribune* was re-established at Lawrence, by John Speer, January 1, 1863. It was continued till August 31, following, when the office and material were destroyed by Quantrell. John M. Speer and Robert Speer, sons of John Speer, and Charles Palmer, a journeyman printer, were murdered at the same time. November, 1863, the *Tribune* was re-established as a daily and weekly by John Speer, who continued its publication till February 1, 1871, when it was sold to J. S. Emery, John Hutchings and J. H. Shimmons, Emery acting as editor for a short time, when he sold his interest to Hutchings & Shimmons, who conducted the paper until August 30, 1873. At this date I. S. Killoch purchased the interest of Shimmons, and edited the paper until April 6, 1874, when he sold out to Hutchings, the latter being sole proprietor and editor from that time until July 7, of that year. He (Hutchings) then sold the office to E. H. Snow, Louis Mellus and John Bain. These parties, under the firm name of Snow, Mellus & Bain, continued the publication of the paper, with Mellus as editor, until November 15, 1874, when the paper again fell into the hands of Hutchings, and the publication was suspended December 6, following. It was revived October 20, 1875, by John Speer, J. E. Covel and George M. Richards, with John Speer as editor. Richards retired January 24, 1876. Speer & Covel continued the publication till March 16, 1877, when Speer withdrew, and Covel has since carried on the paper alone. It is published as an evening daily, and is independent in politics, supporting the Greenback ticket in the late canvass.

The *Home Circle* was started at Baldwin City, in 1864, by P. A. Emery and Joseph Mount, the latter a mute. It continued about twelve weeks.

The *Young America*, a small amateur paper, was published for a short time in 1864-65, at Baldwin City, by Charles W. Goodin, a young son of Joel K. Goodin.

In 1864, the *Baldwin City Observer* was started by Warren Mitchell, who soon sold out to Mount & Hollingworth. The paper suspended in about a year. Some months later, in 1865, it was revived by I. Johnson & Sons, and subsequently Wallace Johnson & Co. became proprietors. The paper was finally suspended, about six months after its revival, and the material was removed to Fort Scott.

The *Kansas New Era* was started at Lecompton, September 26, 1865, S. Weaver, editor and proprietor. May 24, 1867, the paper was removed to Medina, Jefferson county, and thence to Grasshopper Falls, now Valley Falls, where it is still continued. The *New Era* was and is a Republican paper.

The *North Lawrence Courier* was started July 23, 1866, by J. S. Boughton. In September following the name was changed to the *Kaw Valley Courier*. February 9, 1867, George N. Boughton became associated in the publication, and continued until June 8th, following, when he withdrew. H. C. Whitney took an interest in, and became editor of, the paper September 12, 1867, and the name was changed to the *Clarion*. In November following, Mr. Whitney withdrew, and Mr. Boughton sold the paper to John Speer, of the *Lawrence Tribune*. Mr. Boughton's paper was printed a part of the time at the *Journal* office and part of the time at the *Tribune* office. After the suspension of the paper, Judge H. E. Howard started and for some time published the *North Lawrence Journal*.

The *Standard*, Democratic, was established as a weekly, September 18, 1870, by a corporation composed of S. E. Huson, G. W. Sibert, D. T. Mitchell, Ely Moore, W. S. Rankin, Henry Leis, George A. Reynolds, and Wilson Shannon, Jr. It was continued by them till October, 1871, when D. T. Mitchell took sole control, and published it as a daily evening paper till October, 1873, when E. G. Ross and F. J. D. Skiff purchased it. They published it till August, 1876, when Ely Moore was substituted for Skiff, and the paper was continued by Ross & Moore till October 12, 1876, when Ross became sole proprietor, and having admitted his son, Pitt Ross, as a partner, October, 1877, they have continued the publication until the present time.

The *Spirit of Kansas*, a farm and family paper, was started at Lawrence, February 2, 1872, by I. S. Killoch and J. T. Stevens, under the firm name of I. S. Killoch & Co. In February, 1873, Stevens purchased Killoch's interest, and continued the paper till May, 1873, when E. G. Ross became a partner, and the firm was Ross & Stevens. In June, 1874, the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Stevens has since been the editor and sole proprietor.

The *Evening Paper* was started January 6, 1873, by E. G. Ross, and published for three weeks, when it suspended, after the senatorial election.

The *State Sentinel*, devoted to the temperance cause, was started in Leavenworth by David C. Beach, who removed it to Lawrence July 9, 1873, and continued to publish it to January 1, 1876, when it suspended.

The *Vox Populi*, a weekly paper, was started at Lawrence, in 1872, by Henry Bronson and J. O. Weybright. It was published a few months only, and merged in the *Standard*.

*Schools*.—Number of organized districts, 84; school population, 7,613; average

salary of teachers, per month, males, \$30.77; females, \$30.28. School houses built during 1878, 8, frame, 2; stone, 1. Total number of school houses, 96; log, 1; frame, 44; brick, 17; stone, 34. Value of all school property, \$183,004. No shade trees reported.

*Churches.*—Baptist: organizations, 5; membership, 540; church edifices, 2; value of church property, \$25,000. Congregational: organizations, 4; membership, 510; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$50,000. Episcopal: organizations, 1; membership, 119; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$30,000. Lutheran: organizations, 2; membership, 90; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$4,000. Methodist Episcopal: organizations, 17; membership, 1,188; church edifices, 6; value of church property, \$22,200. Presbyterian: organizations, 7; membership, 400; church edifices, 5; value of church property, \$20,200. Roman Catholic: organizations, 5; membership, 2,000; church edifices, 3; value of church property, \$10,000. United Presbyterian: organizations, 1; membership, 69; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$3,000. Universalist: organizations, 1; membership, 47; church edifices, 1; value of church property, \$15,000.

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## We Should Thank Them Too!

I do have to admit to having grumbled a time or two about a librarian or a clerk in the courthouse. I may have gritted my teeth about an archivist or other staff person somewhere I have researched. Most times I don't have such reactions after a research visit. I recently had one of those proverbial "light bulbs" switch on in my brain. In genealogy, "we" have sometimes given some of these folks a bad rap. Of course, I advocate sending a thank you note when you have had a pleasant research experience. But there are other facets of their work that also deserve our thanks.

### Advance Preparation

Sometimes our disappointment with the person behind the desk or counter is actually our own doing. We can solve that ourselves. Did you just show up at a library or archive without being prepared? Did you check to see if there was a website with information on that repository? Did you not call ahead to check the hours of the probate office? Did you check to see whether there is an online catalog of that place's holdings so that you even know if the records you seek are actually at that place?

### Sharing Knowledge

For many years I was in charge of the exchange publications for my state genealogical society. Many genealogical societies exchange their monthly or quarterly publications with other societies. This affords members of a society access to many publications. Of course, I delighted in being able to skim through a large stack of publications every couple of weeks. I noted that in many localities the meetings, classes, and seminars had sessions presented by area librarians, staff from courthouses, and archives staff members. They were sharing their knowledge with area genealogists. Some are done on their regular job time and the institution is paying for their time or giving them compensatory "time off" from work.

### Major Commitments

In the United States alone in the last ten years there has been an impressive list of personnel from major repositories who have given extended service and time to our genealogical organizations. Immediately what comes to mind are volunteer positions such as officers and board members of state and national level genealogical societies or chairpersons and program chairs of major state, regional, and national genealogical conferences. Yet others have served on committees that also require a time commitment.

The repositories know that this service serves as a positive public face for their institution. Among the many such places whose staff have given their time to serve the genealogy field are the Allen County Public Library (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Arizona State Library, Daughters of the American Revolution Library, Denver (Colo.) Public Library, Family History Library, Minnesota Historical Society, U.S. National Archives, Newberry Library (Chicago, Ill.), New England Historic Genealogical Society, Wisconsin Historical Society, and many other local and state research repositories.

### Joining and Donating

Have you joined an organization, donated materials, or visited a repository after interaction with one of their employees via a genealogical society? When visiting or joining it would be helpful if you remarked that you did so because you have become acquainted with that specific staff person and heard them talk about the wonderful research resources at the place where they work.

### Writing Articles

Many of these staff members also write articles for local and national genealogical publications. The vast majority of these are not for pay and some are written, with permission, on that repository's time. The writer

shares genealogical knowledge and may write extensively about the research repository for which they work. These articles are another positive public face for that repository and also are a help to the editor.

### **It's Not Just Time**

Many major repositories have given to genealogical organizations in monetary ways. Some do provide funds for their employee to travel to a distant conference or society board meeting. Some allow the staff person to use the repository copier or computer to handle some of the volunteer duties. Others actually add the volunteer service to the person's job description and realize it does take away time from that person's "regular" job duties but they realize the benefit of the service. The repository may do some special advertising for an event their staff member is associated with or may lend their mailing list for publicity purposes.

Why do they do this? It goes a long way to bridging the gap between genealogists and the staff at the institution, it helps in preparing the genealogist to visit the repository, and it gives the repository a favorable public face among thousands of researchers.

### **That Positive Publicity**

Every time one of these wonderful persons serves in one or more of the positions mentioned above, the institution or society for which they work gets extensive publicity. Their biographies (or presentation introductions when they lecture) usually mention the name of the repository. Every time they serve as volunteers, we genealogists benefit from their time and expertise. I have enjoyed serving on boards and committees with such persons and having the opportunity to ask a question or two about research in their state or at the place where they work.

Thank these facilities for sharing their staff people with our genealogical organizations. Thank the individuals, too. Join those organizations that have memberships and purchase their publications. I can immediately name two memberships I have mainly due to being impressed by an organizational representative I met via a genealogical board or committee. Donate to genealogical publications that you compile to their libraries. Keep them in mind when considering monetary donations. Their time and expertise is vital to family historians.

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## GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Saturday, August 27, 10am to 3pm

Lawrence Public Library Auditorium

Carol Cochran, National Vice Chair of the Genealogy Chapter Development Committee for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will conduct a Genealogy Workshop on Saturday, August 27, from 10am to 3pm in the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium. This workshop will be appropriate for all levels of researchers from beginners to the more experienced, and will deal with topics of general interest.

Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches so individual help can be enjoyed. Drinks and snacks will be provided. There is no charge to attend, but registration is requested. To register, call Maria Butler at 843-3833, ext 123; or [mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us](mailto:mbutler@lawrence.lib.ks.us).

Mary Burchill, Regent of the Betty Washington Chapter of the DAR, will also take reservations at [jfan@ku.edu](mailto:jfan@ku.edu) or call 843-9199. This program is co-sponsored by the Betty Washington Chapter of DAR and the Lawrence Public Library.