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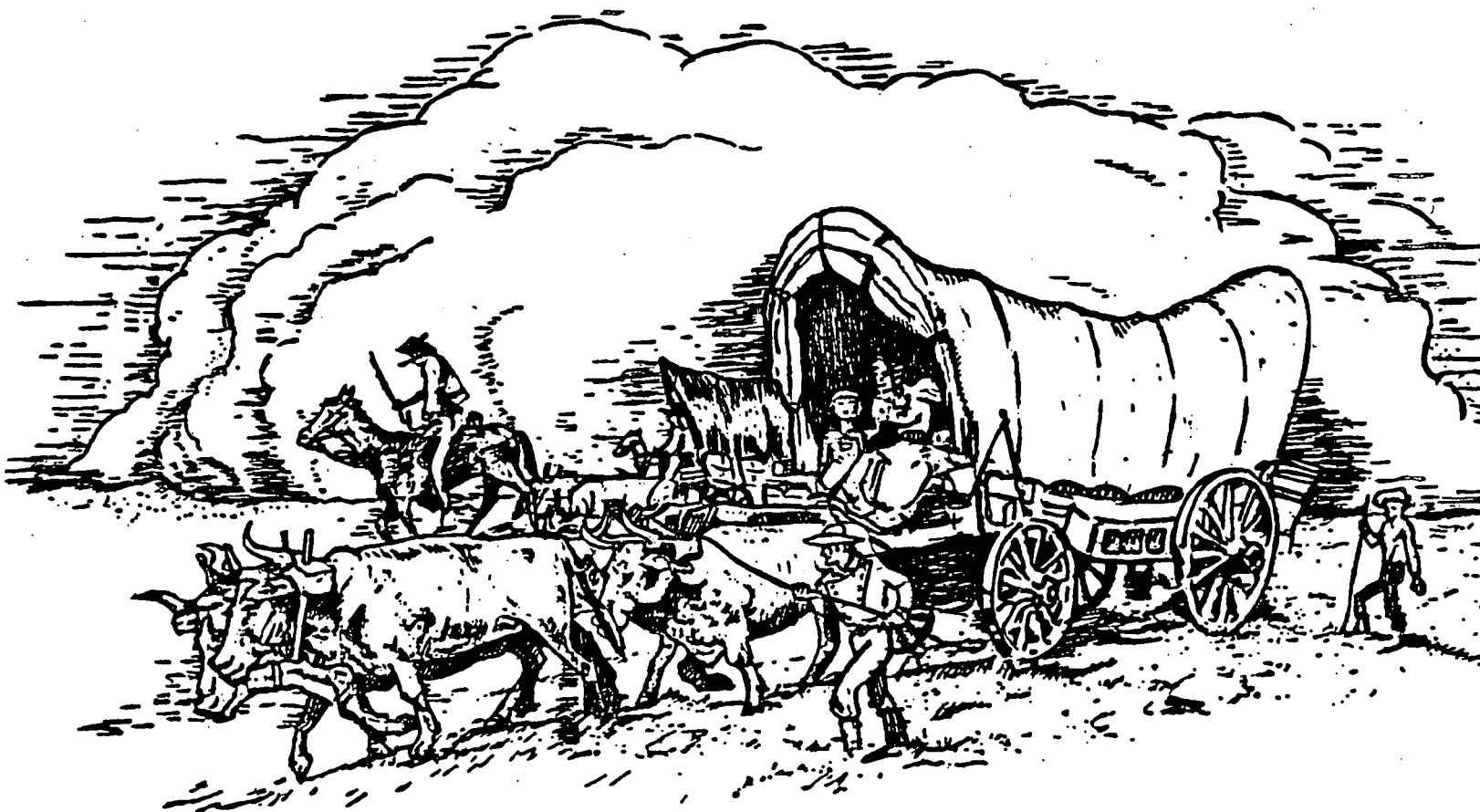
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Family History Information in Douglas County, Kansas: The Short List

by Paul Jordan

Records of family history value in Douglas County are housed in several different places, and some are found in places you wouldn't expect. The following list, by topic, is far from comprehensive but covers a large part of the information available. Abbreviations are explained at the end.

Newspapers:

LPL has microfilms of Lawrence newspapers for 1855-2002 and indexes for 1864-81 and 1892-94.

BPL has microfilms of Baldwin City newspapers for 1884-1996.

EPL has Eudora newspapers for 1935-current.

CH has Lecompton newspapers for 1891-1934 and a few earlier and later.

Birth:

Very little birth information is available here in Douglas County. WCM has a notebook of birth records for Baldwin City, August 1911 through December 1916.

Marriage:

LPL has Douglas County marriage records on microfilm for 1863- June 1992, with indexes.

Obituaries, death notices, tombstone inscriptions:

WCM has 32 file boxes of obituaries in alphabetical order from Lawrence newspapers of 1979-99.

LPL has card file indexes to obituaries in Lawrence newspapers of 1972-2000.

LPL and WCM have indexes in book form for Lawrence newspapers of 1864-81 and 1892-94.

LPL and WCM have books of mortuary records of 1890-1927, some alphabetical and some indexed.

LPL and WCM have two volumes, "Complete Tombstone Census of Douglas County, Kansas," indexed, published in 1987 and 1989.

Probate, Estates:

KUSL has Probate Court records of 1855-1974, and indexes.

Census, City Directories, and Tax Rolls:

LPL has Federal and State census for Douglas County, every 5 years 1860-1925 except 1890, on microfilm.

KUAL has Federal and State census for all of Kansas, every 5 years 1860-1930 except 1890, on microfilm. Has index (Soundex) on microfilm for Kansas 1900.

WCM has census index for Kansas Territory 1860 in book form.

LPL and WCM have 1875 census for Douglas County transcribed and indexed in book form.

DCRD has census of school-age population with parent names, yearly 1898-1957, by School District, 12 spools of microfilm marked SCHOOL RECORDS.

LPL and WCM have Lawrence City Directories for 1860-1929 and 1961-2001, a few of which include county as well as city listings.
KUSL has Tax Rolls of Douglas County, yearly 1863-1967, with indexes by Township and City. (Personal Property lists cover nearly every household.)

Deeds to Real Property: DCRD has registered copies of deeds and a few other legal instruments, with indexes.

Explanation of abbreviations and locations of information (phone for hours)

BPL: Baldwin City Public Library, 800 7th St., 594-3411. Closed Sunday.

CH: Constitution Hall in Lecompton, 319 Elmore St., 887-6520. Closed Sunday through Tuesday.

DCRD: Douglas County Register of Deeds, 3rd floor of County building, 11th and Massachusetts St., 832-5282. Closed Saturday, Sunday.

EPL: Eudora Public Library, 114 E. 9th St., 542-2496. Closed Sunday.

KUAL: University of Kansas, Anschutz Library, 864-4930.

KUSL: University of Kansas, Spencer Research Library, 864-4334, closed Sunday.

Note—Automobile parking is a problem at KU, Monday-Friday, when classes are in session; look for parking garages north of Allen Field House and north of the Kansas Union.

LPL: Lawrence Public Library (Osma Room on lower floor), 7th and Vermont St., 843-1178.

WCM: Watkins Community Museum, 1047 Massachusetts St., 841-4109. Research room closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

(See also the separate reprint of the Spencer Research Library webpage towards the end of this issue.)

IN MEMORIAM

Ramona Faye Sedlak

Oskaloosa — Memorial services for Ramona Faye Sedlak, 72, Lake Side Village Community, rural Ozawkie, were at Barnett Funeral Home, Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Sedlak was born 1 October 1929, in Sedalia, Missouri, the daughter of Raymond Dominick and Juanita Faye (Shoemaker) Stoffel. She was a 1944 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia. She had lived in rural Ozawkie since 1985, moving from Lawrence, where she had lived since 1953.

She was a clerk and butcher at Turner Grocery Store, Lawrence, for 15 years before she retired in 1972. She was a top breeder and showperson of Chihuahua dogs in Kansas since 1965. She also was a participant in the Westminster Dog Show in New York City and a member of the Chihuahua Club of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sedlak was a member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 225, Ozawkie, and the Douglas County Genealogical Society. She was a founding member of Lawrence Archery Club and was a Kansas State archery champion in the 1960s.

She married Donal Kelly Sedlak on 10 November 1947, in Sedalia. He survives at the home. Other survivors include two sons, Michael Kelly Sedlak and Donal Patrick Sedlak, both of Lawrence, a daughter, Kathy Jo Hinderliter, Wellsville, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Two daughters, Vicki Ann Sedlak and Teri Sedlak Koder, and a grandson died earlier.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Jefferson County Friends of Hospice, sent in care of the funeral home, P.O. Box 416, Oskaloosa 66066.

[Information from the *Lawrence Journal-World*, 9 January 2002.]

Kathryn Jeanette Bunton

Kathryn, daughter of Hugh Bunton and Beulah Alice Keilman Bunton (later, Mrs. Earl C. Ricketts), was born in Lawrence on 8 January 1912. She attended public schools in Lawrence and Ottawa, and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1931. She attended the University of Kansas for a year and a half, and Lawrence Business College for one semester. She attended the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, graduating in 1938, became a Registered Nurse, then nursed a short while at the Lawrence Memorial and Watkins Hospitals. Later, after five years of private duty in Fort Worth, Texas, she joined the Red Cross Nursing Corps in November 1941, and was inducted into the Army Nurse Corps on 4 January 1942 at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, where she completed her basic training, as 2nd Lt. ANC Res., at Brooke General Hospital on 29 January 1944. She was sent later to William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, an orthopedic and plastic center, for the duration of the war. After the war, beginning in 1947, she worked in Lawrence as an office nurse for Drs. Ray A. and Margaret Clark, then as a private duty nurse, and by 1959, until her retirement on 1 April 1974, she was at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, in charge of nurses on the surgical floor from 11 pm to 7 am. She became a member of Trinity Lutheran Church on 16 November 1969. She was a member of the American Legion. Influenced by her mother, she was an avid genealogist and a longtime member of the Douglas County Genealogical Society, to which she gave her collection of books and files in 1999-2000, now in the Osma Room of the Lawrence Public Library. Being a 2nd great granddaughter of Slocum Hussey Bunker (1805-73), and a great granddaughter of Lawrence resident and instructor at Haskell Institute, David Bunker (1830-1905), she was also a member of the Bunker Family Association of America. Her nearest relatives in the area are Lucy Jane Keilman Beisecker, of Topeka (first cousin), her son Thomas Beisecker, associate professor of communication studies at KU (first cousin, one generation removed), Chuck Warner, president of US Bank in Lawrence (second cousin), and J. Bunker Clark, KU professor emeritus of music history (third cousin). Her closest relatives are nieces Virginia Lee Bunton Ashcraft of Hurst, Tex., Vivian Bunton McCleskey of Atlanta, Ga., Irene Bunton Jenkins Sweely of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Jeanette Bunton Brittan Dixon of San Antonio, Tex. She died 31 December 2002, at Brandon Woods Retirement Community, Lawrence. She was buried next to her mother at Memorial Park Cemetery, Lawrence, 9 January 2003; the graveside service was led by the Rev. Gary Teske, Trinity Lutheran Church. —Bunker Clark

Pauline Plipsch

Pauline died on 22 July 2002. We have no other information at this time. Pauline was a former member of the Douglas County Genealogical Society. She typed many pages for *Complete Tombstone Census of Douglas County*, vols. 1-2, and *Our Family Recipe Tree* cookbook.

Alfred James "A. J." Lawson

Mass of Christian Burial for Alfred James "A. J." Lawson, 84, Lawrence, was at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, and burial at Riverview Cemetery, Kiowa. Mr. Lawson died Monday, 8 July 2002, at his home.

He was born 10 May 1918, in Saratoga, Okla., the son of John C. and Claracy L. (Walters) Lawson. He graduated from Kiowa High School in 1936. He was president of his graduating

class. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia in 1940.

He served in the US Army Air Corps during World War II in Africa. He received the European-African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, five oversea bars in Africa and Meritorious Service Unit Badge.

He was formerly in partnership with his father and brothers in the Lawson Motor company in Kiowa. In 1968 he moved with his wife to Lawrence, where he was the manager of Midland Junction Farmers Co-op for several years, and then manager of the Farmers Co-op Elevator until retirement.

Mr. Lawson was a member of Sons of the American Revolution, a former member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, former mayor of Kiowa, and had volunteered in the genealogy department at Lawrence Public Library and as a meal server for Lawrence Interdenominational Nutrition Kitchen (LINK).

He married Mary Junot Shipman on 23 May 1948, in Enid, Okla. She died 1 May 1999. Survivors include a daughter, Margaret Konecny, Plano, Tex., two brothers, Vane and Forest "Frosty," both of Kiowa, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the church or to Douglas County Visiting Nurses Assn., sent in care of the mortuary, Warren-McElwain. [Information from the *Lawrence Journal-World*, 10 July 2002.]

A. J. and Mary were long time members of the Douglas County Genealogical Society. A. J. worked in our library and was treasurer for several years. A. J. baked bread many times for our bake sales and potluck dinners. Mary was our historian for several years. His recipe for Grandma's Cinnamon Rolls follows.

—Mary Burchill

A. J.'s recipe for Grandma's Cinnamon Rolls

Oven 375 degrees

24 Rolls

5½ cups to 6 cups all purpose flour

2 packages Red Star Active Dry Yeast or Quick-Rise Yeast

½ cup sugar

1½ teaspoons salt

1 cup milk

1 cup water

¼ cup butter or margarine

2 eggs

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

FILLING

¼ cup sugar

½ cup chopped nuts

1½ teaspoons cinnamon

GLAZE INGREDIENTS

2 cups powdered sugar

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

½ teaspoon maple flavor

3 to 4 tablespoons hot coffee

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, ½ cup sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 5-8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to greased top. Cover, let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 1 hour (30 minutes for quick-rise yeast).

PREPARE FILLING: Combine sugar, nuts, and cinnamon; set aside. Punch down dough. Divide into 2 parts. On lightly floured surface, roll or pat each half to a 12x9-inch rectangle. Brush each part with half of melted butter; sprinkle half of filling over dough. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly. Pinch edge to seal. Cut into 12 slices. Place in greased 13x9 inch cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until almost doubled, about 30 minutes (15 minutes for quick-rise yeast). Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Drizzle glaze over hot rolls; cool.

PREPARE GLAZE: Combine glaze ingredients; blend until smooth.

Notices

We have dust covers for "The Complete Tombstone Census of Douglas County, Kansas Volumes 1 & 2." If anyone is interested in new dust covers please contact the society. They will be destroyed at a later date.

I have the BRECHEISEN, SPEICHER, DEAY MUENZENMAYER, and WEIL family books, and information up to certain points. I'm not a searcher as such, but when I hear or see items of interest to me, I keep. You can contact me at 290 E. 1250 Rd., Baldwin City, KS 66006.

—Norma Jardon

(She also said that Katherine Kelley at the Baldwin Public Library has compiled information to help others in their research. —Ed.)

Cleaning Mother's House

Courtesy of Michael John Neill. This is a warning to all of us. The author of the article, which appeared on *ancestry.com* (see credits below), graciously consented to allow me to use this on the KYRESEARCH list and in *Traces*, vol. 1, no. 1, and I am very grateful! Michael John Neill has done us all a great favor.

—Mary Burchill

It has been nearly a year since fictional genealogist Barbara passed away. Her daughter Charlene reflects upon that year in a letter to her friend Karen. Charlene truly has been busy. Barbara is probably rolling over in her grave.

"Karen:

As usual, my cards are late. It has been a busy year.

We spent much of the year settling up Mother's estate. The house sold well, but cleaning it took longer than we expected.

You are probably the only person who did not know Mother was a genealogy buff. She told practically every human she encountered. I'm convinced that genealogy "nut" was the most

accurate phrase. The stuff was all over the house. The inheritance would have been enough to pay for my new Mercedes had she not insisted on spending money on that blasted hobby. I don't know why she couldn't be more like Tom's mother. Nadine spends her day doing needlepoint and watching reruns of 50s television shows. Tom just does not realize how lucky he is, but men never do. My mother had to run off to cemeteries and courthouses. She even went to a conference in Davenport, Iowa, last year! Can you imagine? Davenport, Iowa! After she got back, she was so excited about all that she had learned and all the fun she had. She was planning on going to another one in California this year. Well the grim reaper took care of that.

Because of my promotion to head of knick knack sales at Garbageforless.com, I had not been home for several years. I was appalled to learn that Mother had converted my old bedroom into her family history "headquarters." My shelves of Teen Beat and other magazines documenting my adolescence had been replaced with old family photographs, copies of old documents, and something called family group sheets. She even got rid of the pants I wore to my first junior high dance. I cried at the thought.

I could not bear to go in the room and be reminded that my childhood had been stripped from me and replaced with an obsession with the past. I told the children that if they would clean the room and prepare the items for the garage (should I say "garbage"?) sale they could have the proceeds. I learned what true entrepreneurs they are.

Kenny stripped Mother's hard drive in under ten minutes. I kept hearing him say "GedCom is GedGone . . . GedCom is GedGone. . . ." I have no idea what it meant, but the computer fetched a good price. Before he unplugged the computer, he erased Mom's floppy disks and downloaded public domain games. He sold these at a nominal price.

Susan took the old photographs to a flea market and was able to sell many of them. Some special labels had to be taken off and we had to take them out of protective envelopes. Mother had written the names on the back of many of them. At least none of those pictures of depressing old dead people had our last name written on them. I don't want to be associated with such sour people.

Mother had some type of old plat book—whatever that is. Kenny tore out the pages individually and sold them separately on EBay. It was so clever. His dad said he got much more than if he had left the book in one piece.

Susan didn't tear the bibles apart, though. I thought that showed tremendously good sense. She's learning that not everything can be marketed in the same way. The 1790 bible brought her a good penny, but she couldn't get the one from 1900 to bring more than fifty cents. She donated it to a local church, and here is where I am so proud of her. We can write it off as a charitable deduction. Someone had written what they had paid for the bible on the back cover. Susan converted that to 2001 dollars and will use that for our tax deduction amount. I've already enrolled Susan in tax lawyer summer camp this coming August.

There was some old large certificate of written on heavy paper. The silly thing wasn't even in English, so why would Mother keep it? Kenny used the other side to keep track of the things he had sold. Waste not, want not. When we were finished we put the paper in the recycling bin.

The kids put an old wedding dress from the 1870s in the washer to get the stains out. It was terribly filthy. The worthless thing didn't even survive the extra long cycle and the half-gallon of bleach. It's doubtful we can even use it for cleaning rags.

The dress was in some kind of old trunk. I'm not certain what it was for, but it had a name stenciled on the front in huge letters along with the name of a town. Susan gave it a good coating of red paint and sold it as a toy box.

The filing cabinets were emptied of their contents, as were the three shelves of binders. Kenny got the bright idea to shred the paper and sell it in bags as New Year's confetti. The file folders were too heavy to shred.

The baby did not react well to any of this. She cried and fussed almost the entire time. Kenny thought she wanted tea, which made no sense to me at all. As she cried, it sounded like she was saying "family tee." She can't even talk yet and I think Kenny was hearing things. The baby does look exactly like my mother though, it's the oddest thing. The fussing didn't stop until she spit up an entire bottle of strained prunes on my junior high jeans, which we did find in the basement. They were it was the one real loss. Now my past has really been taken from me—magazines and all.

Charlene"

Whether you have a child like Charlene or not, have you thought about what might happen to your genealogy collection upon your demise? Michael John Neill, is the Course I Coordinator at the Genealogical Institute of Mid America (GIMA) held annually in Springfield, Illinois, and is also on the faculty of Carl Sandburg College in Galesburg, Illinois. Michael is the Web columnist for the FGS FORUM and is on the editorial board of the *Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly*. He conducts seminars and lectures on a wide variety of genealogical and computer topics, and contributes to several genealogical publications, including *Ancestry* and *Genealogical Computing*. You can e-mail him at mneill@asc.csc.cc.il.us or visit his web site at www.rootdig.com/, but he regrets that he is unable to assist with personal research. All use and access to *ancestry.com* subject to license.

Fairview School District no. 21, Douglas County, Kansas, 1868-70

Fairview was located in the south-east corner of the of the north-east quarter of section 30 T.13 S., R.20 E. about 2½ miles south of the present 31st street on the extension of Haskell Street. Further information can be found in the book *Rural Schools and Schoolhouses of Douglas County, Kansas* by Goldie Piper Daniels. This book is available at the Watkins Museum, 11th and Massachusetts, Lawrence. It has a separate index.

Parent- Guardian: *Scholar(s):*

Term beginning November 2, 1868?. Teacher: May Miller.

Ayres, Omer	Jessie E.; Elroy E.
Dickson, Chas.	Nettie A.
Kennedy, Wm. B.	Eugene M. ; Flora M.; Oscar C. Ella A.; May L.
Kennedy, Thomas	Thomas H.; Belle
Meairs, Wm.	Martin L.; Marcus C.; Ida M.; James H. L.; Abraham L.
Marshall, F.	Emma J.
Cade, Josphine	Hepsa; Sarah; Fannee
Walker, Jeanette	William

Term beginning May 3, 1869. Teacher: Georgia F. Dill.

Ayer, Omer	Elroy O.; Estella J.; Anna E.
Kennedy, Wm. B.	Flora M.; Oscar C.; Ella A.; Lily M.
Kennedy, Thomas	Thomas H.
Meairs, Wm.	James H. L.; Abraham L.

Marshall, F.
Brown, George W.
Clark, Miles
Wallace, B.
Winfield, Robert
Kennedy, Wm. B.
Kennedy, Thomas
Nolan, Martha
Courless, Joseph

Emma J.
Lafayette
Charles H.
Mary?; Harriet L.; Laura A.
Mary Ann; James F.
Louisa Worthy
Belle
Mary Nolan
Sarah

Term beginning December 21, 1869. Teacher: Georgia F. Dill.

Ayer, Omer
Kennedy, Wm. B.
Meairs, Wm.
Walburn, John
Leming, Abram C.
Read, F. R.
Marshall, W.
Clark, Miles
Marshall, W.
Doolittle, R.
Walker, Jeanette
Dickson, Chas. A.
Rosseau, F.
Wallace, P.
Rousseau, F.
Mueller, Paul
Rice, Thomas
Morris, Wesley
Winfield, Robert

Elroy O.; Jessie E.; Anna E.
Flora M.; Oscar C.; Ella A.; Lillie M.
James H. L.; Abraham L.; Ida May; Martin L.; Marcus C.
Sarah A.; Nancy A.; Margaret C.; William H.; Marson
M. E.
Lizie Cook
Lillie
Charles M.
Henry Evins
Randall
William; John; Jimmie
Nettie A.
Laura E.
Mary K.; Hattie C.
Joseph L.; John H.; Louis B.
Charlie; Henry; Gustavous; Frank
Columbus; Marida; Frank; Mary F.
Edward; Lewis; Joseph
James F.

Term beginning May 2, 1870. Teacher: Rohama Stanley.

Kennedy, Wm.
Ayer, Omer
Morris, Wesley
Meairs, Wm.
Dolittle, R.
Cornelius, ?
Wallace, P.
Hines, ?
Wifield, R.
Crim, ?
Dickson, G. ?
Cade, ?
Powel, ?
Eally, ?

Flora M.; Oscar C.; Ella A.; May L.
Anna E.; Estella J.; O.Elroy; Arthur J.
Martin L.; Joseph; Edward; William
James; Lincoln
Randall P.?
Laura
Mary; Laura; Harriet C.
Strawder
James
Jane
Nettie
Katie
S. Ellen
Laura

Walker, ?
Mueller, P.
McClintock, ?
Johnson, ?

Jane
Charles; Frank
Allison; Carlton; Hershel
Huldah

—copied by Donald W. Vaughn; courtesy of Watkins Museum

Genealogy quips from the internet (submitted by Beverley Chapman)

My family coat of arms ties at the back... is that normal?
My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.
My ancestors must be in the witness protection program.
Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall.
My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.
How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE!
I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap...
I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.
I'm searching for myself, have you seen me?
If only people came with pull-down menus and on-line help.
Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more.
It's 2001... Do you know where your GGGrandparents are?
A family reunion is an effective form of birth control.
A family tree can wither if nobody tends its roots.
A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.
After 30 days unclaimed ancestors can be adopted.
Am I the only person up my tree ... sure seems like it.
Any family tree produces some lemons, some nuts, and a few bad apples.
Ever find an ancestor HANGING from the family tree?
FLOOR: The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.
Gene-Allergy: It's a contagious disease but I love it.
Genealogists are time unravelers.
Genealogy is like playing hide and seek: They hide ... I seek.
Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to better people.
"Crazy" is a relative term in my family.

More serious tips from the internet

When my dad died, I was upset that the newspaper in the next town did not carry his obituary. Then I realized that, in fact, there was a long front-page article about my dad and his various accomplishments and elective positions. If you are checking newspapers yourself, don't just look at the obituary page, particularly if the person you seek was at all wekk nown in the local area. The death may be classified under "news." —Kate Randall Reeves, Mountain Center, Calif.

When selecting page protectors or photo protector sheets, remember the three Pollys: polyester, polyethylene, and polypropanol. These are archival-safe materials. If the pack or your vendor can't verify the content of the materials, don't buy the product.

—Mary Clement Douglass, CGRS (former museum curator), Salina, Kansas

When I used my scanner to get a picture from a book or thick item, it is hard to have the top put down, so when I have the book in the scanner and the edges sticking out, I throw a large dark sweater or cloth over the whole thing so no light can get in. The writing and pictures turn out well.
—Buirl Thomsen

Think “outside the box” when searching for information about an ancestor. Searching the normal channels (websites, family papers, relatives, etc.) for information on my great-grandfather James Robert Turney produced some written and pictorial documentation but not much. Then, on a whim, I tried a web search for “Turney Family Recipes” (even though I wasn’t interested in cooking) and hit pay-dirt. The site was using a picture of my great-grandfather’s homestead (ca. 1910) as a logo. Other information on the site was a childhood picture of a great-aunt (ca. 1913) and a written reminiscence by a great-great aunt detailing her early recollections of her father. So, if normal research doesn’t produce results, look for information buried within unlikely sources—you can never know what will show up.
—Jerry Platz

When visiting cemeteries and locating the lot number and grave, I ask the cemetery office for a copy of a map of the cemetery. I then find the location and highlight the route I took to get there, with an x at the target spot. I file this copy with the picture of the headstone of who is buried there. This way, in the future, it will be easy for relatives to locate the graves, and save time wandering around the graveyard.
—Mark [no last name]

Hilarious requests of librarians (sent by Don Vaughn)

Do you have anything on the Looney family, because I am a Looney too.
I am sorry we have not got complete families. The trouble is here is extracting the children from the minister.
I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake, as you can see.
The wife of Amos Smith could not be found. Someone suggested to me that she might have been stillborn. What do you think?
Do you keep a record of branded cattle? I’m trying to find my grandfather.
Please send me my genealogy back to Noah, and when will the Flood records be online?
Do you have my grandmother in a microwave? [She meant to say microfilm.]

Genealogy corner, by Paul Jordan

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Nearly all of our requests for family history information comes from the U.S., but we continue to get a few from other countries. The latest was an e-mail from Soren Barteldes, who wrote “Me and my family are living in Wetter, Germany and there just 4 families, which carry the name in Germany.” This is pretty much the reverse of the usual procedure where we in the U.S. want to get information from the old countries.

When searching the West Junior High School website <http://history.lawrence.com> the name Barteldes was found in seven of the articles, including the founding of Eudora and a picture of a Barteldes seed catalog from 1887.

A book of tombstone inscriptions in the museum enabled me to find nine obituaries, including that of Freiderich Barteldes in 1886, who had come to Douglas County in 1856. The obituary of Friedo Barteldes (1976) included the fact that his nephew, Ben, is a former mayor of Lawrence! Bart Barteldes of Perry is making contact with Soren to share information of other relatives in other states.

Isn't the internet great?

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Douglas County, Kansas Records

The Kansas Collection is the depository for records of Douglas County, Kansas.

[Douglas County District Court Records](#)

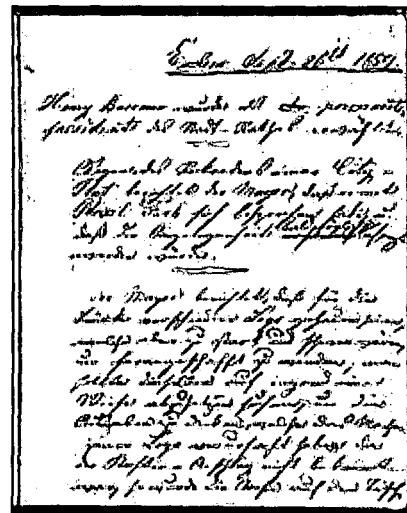
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Douglas County District Court Records

The majority of county court records for the years 1855-1863 were destroyed when Lawrence was burned down by William C. Quantrill's men in 1863. An account of the earliest county government and court history, including a listing of county and court officials, is contained in A.T. Andreas' *History of the State of Kansas*, Chicago, 1883 (reprinted in 1976 by the Atchison County Historical Society), pages 310-312. This is available on reference at the Kansas Collection. Court records which are held by the Kansas Collection include:

Douglas County Probate Records

Probate court records for Douglas County were kept separately from other district court records until 1977. The probate court had jurisdiction over estates, wills, adoptions, insanity hearings, delinquent and dependent children hearings, marriages and town incorporations.

Probate files include all original documents filed in a case. In estate cases these can include copies of the inventory of the estate and the will of the deceased and details about the disposition of the estate. No adoption records are open to the public. Records of insanity hearings and care and treatment cases are included in the probate records in the Kansas Collection unless they were deemed confidential.

The Kansas Collection has the index to probate records from 1857-1965 and the accompanying case files if they are no longer active. In order to locate a case file in the indexes you need to know the name of the person and if possible the date the case was filed. The index for probate cases after 1965 is only available at the Douglas County Clerk's office.

In addition, the Kansas Collection has the journals of the probate court for Sept. 24, 1855-June 28, 1974. These are a chronological record of the day-to-day proceedings of the probate court.

Douglas County Civil and Criminal Court Records

District Court Journals, 1863-1974, are a record of all the proceedings in the district court each day that it met. It includes civil and criminal trials, grand jury proceedings, orders from the judge in vacation or in chambers, jury selection proceedings, petitions from lawyers and parties and all other in-court events and matters.

District Court Criminal Trial Docket, 1864-1878 was used by the court clerk to place upcoming criminal cases upon the case calendar. Entries include: the names of parties, the names of attorneys, the docket number, the charge, judicial orders and final dispensation. It is indexed alphabetically from 1874-1878. It appears that this docket may not have been kept after 1878.

District Court Criminal Appearance Dockets, 1863-1970, list all legal actions in the order they were filed in the court clerk's office. Information provided includes the date of summons and its return, petition and pleadings filed, judicial judgments and orders and a list of costs accrued during the action. The volumes include an alphabetical index by parties to the actions.

District Court Criminal Judicial Dockets, 1874-1878, 1881-1927, 1932-1945, were kept by each judge as a record of cases they personally tried. Entries include case title, date of writ, date of case, party arrest record, property attached, facts stated, affidavits and bills of particular filed, appearing parties, adjoinments, jury selections and verdicts, witnesses sworn, judicial orders and executions, final judgment, monies paid at court and any continuances. Dockets were passed on to the next judge, and from the 1890s onward, when two justices served concurrently, the volumes overlap in chronology. There is an alphabetical index in the front of each volume.

District Court Civil Trial Dockets, 1864-1868, 1874-1894, were used by the court clerk to place upcoming civil cases upon the case calendar. Entries include the names of parties, names of attorneys, the docket number, the type of dispute, judicial orders, the date of case and the final dispensation. These records are not indexed and it is not certain that they were kept after 1894. The last volume, labeled "Final Record" is blank.

District Court Civil Appearance Dockets, 1863-1972, list all civil actions in the order they were filed in the court clerk's office. Entries include the date of summons and its return, petition and pleadings filed, judicial judgments and orders, and a listing of costs accrued during the action. Each volume is indexed in the front by parties involved, except 1901-1903, which has a separate index. A separate index to defendants was kept for 1863-1883. Business legal problems are one type of case covered by these indexes.

District Court Civil Judicial Dockets, 1873-1928, 1931-1961, were kept by each judge recording all cases he personally tried. Entries include the case title, date of writ, date of case, property attached, facts stated, affidavits and bills of particular filed, appearing parties, adjoinments, jury selections and verdicts, witnesses sworn, judicial orders and executions, final judgment, monies paid at court and any continuances. Dockets were passed on to the next judge, and from the 1890s onward, when two justices served concurrently, the volumes overlap in chronology. There is an alphabetical index in the front of most volumes, though volumes 15 and 18 have separate indexes. The 1907-1912 volume has no index. The 1922-1925 volume (Judge R. C. Manley) is mistakenly labeled "Criminal docket, volume 9". Cases covered by these volumes include business legal problems, divorce and alimony, and assault and defamation.

Douglas County Marriage Records

The Kansas Collection has the indexes to marriage certificates from 1863-1920. The indexes for the years after 1920 are housed at the Lawrence Public Library. Marriages are indexed alphabetically by the husband's name and cross-indexed by the wife's name.

The Kansas Collection only has the marriage certificates for 1863-1913. Marriage certificates for 1913- are available from the: Kansas Dept. of Health and Environment, Office of Vital Statistics Landon State Office Building, 1st Floor, Topeka, KS 66612-1290; phone: 785-296-1400; FAX: 785-296-8075.

An index of marriages in Douglas County for the years 1854-1884 was published in 1989 by the Douglas County, Kansas, Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 3664, Lawrence, Kansas 66046-0664, and is available on reference at the Kansas Collection.

Douglas County Treasurer's Office

The Kansas Collection has the tax rolls for land in Douglas County and Lawrence, Kansas, for the years 1853-1967. The Lawrence volumes are arranged by subdivision, legal description, and address (later years) and the Douglas County volumes are arranged by the legal description of the property. The volumes show the name of

the owner and the person who paid the taxes year by year, the amount of taxes paid, and the assessed value of the land parcel. These can be very useful for someone attempting to determine what year a house was built because of the corresponding increase in the assessed value. Occasionally additional information about the property is also noted on the entry.

Douglas County Appraiser's Office

The Kansas Collection stores the property appraisal records for Douglas County for 1964-1988. These records are only accessible by the appraisal file number, which must be obtained from the Douglas County Clerk's office.

For more specific information about our Douglas County records, please contact:
Sheryl Williams, Curator swilliam@ku.edu , 785-864-4334, Fax 785-864-5803.

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CLASS OF '93.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
12	Louie Altenbernd.
12	Beakas Altenbernd.
32	Mary Badskey.
36	Austa Bartlett.
45	Josephine Butel.
29	Earl Cowles.
79	Mary Campbell.
57	*Frank Cutter.
78	Fanny Cradit.
79	Grace Campbell.
38	Mary Day.
4	Walter Fisher.
3	Leslie Fitz.
55	Nettie Ford.
8	Dollie Gregory.
14	Ernest Griffith.
47	Nettie Hodges.
49	Josie Hammond.
32	Ferne Harding.
33	Minnie Heise.
	*Deceased.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
62	Alice Husted.
7	Alice Jay.
14	Fred Kennedy.
14	Clarence Kennedy.
6	Frank Lown.
36	Bessie Leslie.
62	Paul Laptad.
78	Elmer Laughlin.
31	Jesse Lathrop.
33	Kate Moore.
61	Harley Pina.
4	William Postma.
27	Vincent Postma.
29	Charles Piper.
55	Gertrude Reynolds.
49	Herman Ramsey.
51	George Reynolds.
16	Gertrude Standing.
79	William Wise.
49	George Williams.

CLASS OF '92.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
3	Hattie Allen.
22	Carrie Boyd.
60	Rose Burnett.
61	Ettie Burkan.
42	Franklin Burton.
22	Lucy Creel.
22	Sylvester Creel.
29	Una Cowles.
11	Noble Clark.
22	Stella Darnold.
79	Marion De Neen.
61	Elsie Dershem.
24	Anna French.
39	Helen Gill.
68	Louis Griffith.
49	William Hammond.
32	Otie Hiatt.
32	Clyde Hiatt.
32	Elmer Harding.
49	Fanny Jones.
66	Mary Jenkins.
14	Mollie Kennedy.
14	Albert Kennedy.
14	X. J. Kennedy.
14	Oscar Lane.
79	Louise Leonhard.
61	Fred Laptad.
61	Frances Laptad.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
42	Nora Metsker.
43	Walter Marckle.
85	Effie Martin.
62	Orry Owen.
62	Marry Owen.
61	Monta Painter.
21	Charles Pardee.
4	Lizzie Postma.
32	Charles Pray.
25	Carrie Raber.
44	Walker Reed.
44	Ida Reed.
39	Grace Roe.
40	Nettie Small.
14	Edwin Shepp.
4	Luey Stutsen.
36	Elsie Thurb.
39	Horace Tuttle.
39	Irene Tuttle.
49	Elsie Thomas.
42	Etta Ulrich.
42	Charles Ulrich.
11	Charles Whedon.
6	Minnie Walgamott.
39	Calvin Willis.
85	Alice Wright.
39	*Amy Sturdy.
39	*Fannie Weeks.

* Graduated in '91 before county course of study was adopted.

**Sixth
Annual
Commencement**

OF THE



Douglas

County

Common

Schools.

**Thursday,
June 24, 1897,
8 o'clock P. M.**

**High School Building,
Lawrence, Kans.**

CLASS OF '95.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
35	Lula Boles.
8	Pearl Butler.
29	Edith Baker.
49	Joseph Bishop.
32	Zornie Brown.
29	Mary Baldwin.
29	Mary Carson.
78	Agnes Colstrane.
81	Sadie Donald.
84	Grace Derby.
84	William Horrel.
36	Estella Hart.
14	Edna Kennedy.
78	Gertrude Kœhring.
65	Howard Kennedy.
62	Fred Lewis.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
62	Etha Manning.
45	Elmer Miller.
85	Edna Martin.
75	Oliver McGee.
32	Alma Nelson.
29	Jennie Piper.
4	Clara Postma.
29	Margaret Pugh.
55	Marcus Richmond.
11	Fred Whedon.
55	Oran Williams.
25	Russell White.
44	Edward Warren.
8	Donald Alfred.
68	George Gilmore.
1	Olinda Brune.

CLASS OF '94.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
29	John Atwood.
33	Willie Burnett.
15	Abbie Bell.
85	Harry Banker.
29	Robert Bond.
29	Anna Bond.
22	Clarence Boyd.
49	Blanche Baker.
29	Carrie Hakeman.
72	Alfred Bück.
20	Rose Barker.
69	Bertha Cowder.
85	Earl Clark.
38	Robert Day.
38	Oscar Flesnor.
38	Lucas Green.
39	Mary Gill.
38	Florence Hartup.
38	Bruce Hoad.
21	Edward Howard.
7	Elbert Howard.
57	Nellie Hoskinson.
38	Winter Iliff.
75	Gertrude Kœhring.
78	George Longaker.
38	Ida Lyons.
82	Fern Leslie.
33	Jennie Masterson.
33	Annetta Migliaro.

NO. OF DIST.	NAME
21	Maggie Marshall.
77	Kate McNeese.
4	John Metsker.
29	Jennie Piper.
29	Carrie Piper.
4	Esther Postma.
51	Mabel Reynolds.
81	Harry Russell.
39	Jessie Rogers.
75	Henry Schaake.
55	Boy Shanafelt.
4	Zora Stutsman.
39	Sadie Sturdy.
71	Florence Stanley.
55	Edward Sweet.
72	Nettie Stone.
15	Rose Saylor.
32	Anna Sullivan.
12	Harry Thralls.
29	Katty Tuttle.
10	Cora Turner.
8	Ella Tucker.
22	Arthur Ulrich.
22	Robert Ulrich.
62	Emeline Westcott.
85	John Wright.
49	Amy Walton.
81	John Wiley.

"We are Truth Seekers."

Graduates with the Highest Averages

Margaret Colman.....95 3/4
Ralph Snyder.....95 1/12
Lauretta Gerstenberger95



Graduates with an average of 90 or above

Velma Fisher	Dorothea Schwartz
Ralph Snyder	Dorothy Beurman
Ralph Bohnsack	Clifford Eisele
James Whate	Kathryn Swanson
Marie Griffith	Harry Richard Miller
Herbert Marshall	Ulice M. Hoover
Ida May Richards	Clifford Cox
Bessie Rebecca Johnson	Eva Mertz
Milton Elliott	Marion Everley
Howard Rose	Dana Elwood Hobson
Ella Carvill Sullivan	Mabel Frances Kingery
Alfred Lyon	Pearl Marie Belles
Dorothy May Belles	Patricia Gibbens
Josephine Seetin	Nadine Dolore Russell
George Norwood	Nevieve Whaley
Robert Cory	Mary M. Schalbar



Special Mention

Jay Hiatt has a perfect record of attendance, having been neither absent nor tardy since he started to school.

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The Thirty-eighth Annual

Graduating Exercises

of the

Douglas County Common Schools



**LIBERTY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
LAWRENCE, KANSAS**

**Saturday afternoon, June the fourth
nineteen hundred twenty-seven**

Two o'clock

Common School Graduates of Douglas County

1927

Program

MUSIC—Selected.....*The Eriksen Orchestra*

MUSIC—Selected.....*The Eriksen Orchestra*

INVOCATION.....*Rev. Edwin F. Price*
Student Work Director, First M. E. Church

VOCAL SOLO

EVER A SONG SOMEWHERE.....*Ashford*

PHILOSOPHY.....*Emmell*

Miss Loraine Carder
Accompanist, Miss Helen Pendleton

ADDRESS.....*Dr. H. K. Ebright, Baker University*

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....*O. J. Lane, County Supt.*

AMERICA.....*By the Audience*

(Class Picture will be taken at the close of the program)

DIST. NO.	DIST. NO.	DIST. NO.
1. Amos Levi Martin Pearl Mable Martin Norman Andrew Norris Martha Ruth Wilson	28. Lily Ziegler Ralph Snyder Arleta Grimes Ralph Bohnsack John Grist Fredericka Schlegel Genevieve Brown	48. Harry Ardel Miller
2. Clifford Walter Scott	Robert Cory Lauretta Gerstenberger Marion Everley Pearl Knake Leslie Johnson Clifford Eisele	49. Almira Laughlin Alberta Reusch
4. Ila Brubaker Mildred Weybright	Nadine Dolores Russell Kathryn James Oliver Brown Annabel Lee Eva Mertz John William Musick	50. Anna Bichelmeier Nevieve Whaley Tom Akin
5. Howard E. Caviness Veral H. Neis	30. Dorothy Elizabeth Edmonds Howard Harley Cooper	51. Wesley W. Flory Herbert H. Marshall Mildred Fern Deay
6. Frank O. Banks Lindell K. Chappell Edward Chamney	31. Archie Georgia Arlene Posten Elsie Posten	52. Wilma I. English Mildred I. Steele
7. Drexell Tucker Erma Winters Georgia Williams Earl Reynolds	32. Ella Carvill Sullivan Earl Cecil Simmons	53. Norman Kasson Wendell Kasson
10. Dana Elwood Hobson Thomas Marsden King Eldon Marcus King	33. Clarence Matney	56. Mariam Madl Mae Johnson
11. George Clayton Kemberling Clifford Clarence Kemberling Carl Eugene Hegeman	34. Mae Pippert Glenn Ulrich Karl Niebrugge	58. John William Deay 59. Wallace Kennedy
12. Clifford Cox Freddie Kidd	35. Robert Kampschroeder Donald Cannole Laura Marie Kropf Elmer Kampschroeder Thelma Gertrude Slusser	61. Alice Powell Esther Wilber
13. Mary M. Schalbar Georgia Schirmer Annabel Schirmer	36. Harold Dunn Patricia Gibbens Wilma Gibbens George Norwood Howard Rose James White Lulu James	62. Robert Simon Catherine Pirotte Frank Brune
14. Marie Griffith Dorothy Archadle	37. James Bryan Shields Charles Wilson Shields	63. Harry Richard Miller Hazel Dorothy Stowe Ruby Matilde Leonhard
15. Margaret Colman Ruth Genevive Colman Josephine Seetin Everett Shaw Milton Elliott Kathryn Swanson	39. Ruth Randal Clifford Walker	67. Jay Hiatt
16. Harold Wilson White	40. Dorothy May Belles Pearl Marie Belles	69. Ona Belle Collins
20. Gertrude Marie Rothwell	41. Ulice M. Hoover	70. Clarence Transmier Ida May Richards Dorothy Beurman
21. Clara Hunsinger	43. Leon A. Peterson	71. Cecile Irene Mitchell Eva Mae Steele
22. Ruth Olive Crady	46. Ezra A. Fishburn	72. Raymond C. Deister Lucille Johnson Pearl Almeda Spencer Gladys Ruth Duncan Juanita Irene Webber
23. Dorothea Schwartz Lila Elaine Featherston Irena Mohler Kenneth Bradley La Barr	47. Minnie F. Dietz Raymond W. Sanders Pearl J. Ikenberry	74. Velma Fisher Hazel Gibson
Alfred Lyon Mabel Frances Kingery		77. Ruth Johanning
24. Leatha Rose Glenn		79. Frieda Louise Schaake Evelyn Marie Suttles Wilma Hartman Walter Heck Marguerite Nunemaker
25. Irene G. Nemic		82. Helen Dews Ina Slusser
		83. Arthur Holcom Virgil Goff
		84. Bessie Rebecca Johnson Almeda Lucille Humphrey
		85. Owen Edgcomb
		87. Nina M. Sutor Donald Miller
		II F. Robert L. Zillner

Douglas County Eighth Grade Graduates, 1930

District No. 1	James R. Washington	Ruth Duncan
*Evelyn Bunce	District No. 32	Dorothea Bartz
District No. 3	*Georgetta Sullivan	John Bichelmeyer
*Margaret Craig	*Delia Montfoort	Thurman McNish
District No. 4	District No. 33	Claude Landon
*Frances Boerkircher	*Mary Sanford	District No. 51
Irene Griffith	*Juanita Chiles	Carl W. Johanning
District No. 5	*Rose Parrish	Alva J. Flory
*Rosmary Harris	*Grace Parrish	District No. 54
*Everett Votaw	*Ernest Brown	*Nadine Gann
District No. 7	District No. 34	District No. 55
*Maurice Vaughn	*Martha Niebrugge	*Le Roy Olmstead
*Herbert Williams	*Helen Sutton	District No. 57
District No. 8	District No. 35	Leo Hagerman
*Dale Johnson	*Patrick Anderson	District No. 58
District No. 9	Myrtle Rake	Lucille Chaney
*Glenn A. Kalb	District No. 36	Otto Selzer
District No. 11	*Donald Baughman	District No. 61
*Helen Dreher	*James Clarke	*Claude Fenfold
*James Garrett	*Inez Graves	District No. 62
*Frieda Johnson	*Iva Graves	*Neva Stowe
District No. 12	*Lucille Hildenbrand	*Christine Worley
*Marian Hughes	*Ralph Hildenbrand	District No. 63
*Clara Cox	*Edith Kuester	*Doyle Reed
District No. 14	*Hedgeman McClanahan	District No. 64
*Phil Blough	*Arthur Moore	*Richard Maatin
District No. 15	*Helen Shaffer	Elizabeth Plambeck
Charles Traynor, Jr.	*Edith Alice Slavens	District No. 65
District No. 18	*Hazel Wingfield	*Alvena Brecheisen
*Sylvia Shuler	*Jessie Norwood	District No. 71
District No. 20	*Louis Wegener	*Doris Davis
*Robert Gorrill	District No. 37	*Roberta Copp
*Elizabeth Wiggins	*Neoma Neis	*Laura Alieida Perkins
Ruby Trowbridge	*Mary Lou Shields	District No. 73
District No. 21	District No. 38	*Edna I. Anderson
*Carl Hunsinger	*Leonard Deay	*Kathleen Bahnmaier
District No. 23	*Paul Flory	*Eugene Harold Murphy
*Ruth Mildred Hepner	District No. 39	District No. 74
*George Brown	*Viola Hird	*Lucille Crawford
Elfie Rouse	*Margaret Sturdy	*Violet Crawford
District No. 24	District No. 40	Opal Berniece Elm
*Hazel Glenn	*Lloyd Talley	District No. 77
District No. 25	District No. 41	*Marie Flory
*Laverne Kampschroeder	*Earl Tyner	*Faye Montgomery
*Alice Woodward	District No. 42	District No. 82
*Fred Scott	*Vernon Scott	Alta Slusser
District No. 26	District No. 44	District No. 85
*Pauline Ikenberry	*Virginia Rose Starr	*Goldie Barnhart
*Paul Anderson	*Amaretta Gabriel	District No. 86
Lee Brown	District No. 47	*Ruth Neis
District No. 28	*Anna Lindell	District No. 87
*Elfrieda Papenhausen	*Marguerite Anderson	*Alma Lina Petty
*Elizabeth Erwin	District No. 48	*Dorothy Simpson
*Helen Mathia	*Freda Wulfkuhle	*Edwin Davison
*Margaret Everley	District No. 49	Parochial School
*Robert Eisele	*Fred Will, Jr.	Gerald Grosdidier
District No. 29	*Hazel Hoskinson	Catherine Rothberger
*Clarence Hubbard	*Edith Gimblet	
*Ruth McClintock	*Maurice Reusch	
*Allen Harvey	*Ruth Parsons	
*Joyce Harvey	*Mabel Eckman	
District No. 30	Kenneth Mesenheimer	
Genevieve Raber	District No. 50	
District No. 31	Alberta Hadl	

The Thirty-Ninth Annual

Graduating Exercises

of the

DOUGLAS COUNTY COMMON SCHOOLS

Saturday Afternoon, May 31, 1930

Two o'clock

LIBERTY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

(*) Indicates the pupils have signified their intention of entering high school next fall.

PROGRAM

Music—Selected Mrs. Wm. A. Roe

Music—Selected


Invocation Dr. Harry A. Gordon

Music—Selected Miss Blanche Sams

Address—At the Foot of the Rainbow Superintendent W. W. Curfman

Presentation of Diplomas O. J. Lane, County Superintendent

"America" By the Audience

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HONOR ROLL

Graduates With the Highest Averages

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Jessie Norwood | 2. Amaretta Gabriel |
| 3. Edith Alice Slavens | |

Graduates With An Average of 90 or Above

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Helen Shaffer | 11. Elizabeth Plambeck |
| 2. Ernest Brown | 12. Hedgeman McClanahan |
| 3. Ruth Parsons | 13. Lucille Hildenbrand |
| 4. Fred Scott | 14. Mary Sanford |
| 5. Edith Kuester | 15. Hazel Wingfield |
| 6. Virginia Rose Starr | 16. Viola Hird |
| 7. Elfrieda Papenhausen | 17. Earl Tyner |
| 8. Edna I. Anderson | 18. Elizabeth Wiggins |
| 9. Sylvia Shuler | 19. Opal Berniece Elm |
| 10. James Clarke | |

In the State Wide Every Pupil Scholarship contest for eighth grade students in 8-month schools in Spelling, Language, Reading, Arithmetic, Civics, and History, the following students made the ten highest grades in the county:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Amaretta Gabriel | 6. Bertha Candriea |
| 2. Fred Scott | 7. Alice Woodward |
| 3. Helen Dreher | 8. Virginia Rose Starr |
| 4. Christine Worley | 9. Dale Johnson |
| 5. Frances Boerkircher | 10. Charles W. Traynor, Jr. |

Of these ten, three ranked as follows among the 96 students who made up the highest five per cent in the State

13. Amaretta Gabriel
16. Fred Scott
25. Helen Dreher

SO THAT WE MAY BETTER SERVE YOU!

What programs have you enjoyed the most?

Speakers:

Subjects:

What programs would you like to have in the future?

Speaker:

Subject:

Area:

Other:

Would you be interested in group trips?

If so, where?

State and/or county:

Library:

Archives:

Court houses:

Other:

Would you be willing to help on committees?

Copying "old" records (from books)

Copying records from microfilm

Typing

Advertising

Refreshments

Help on Research Committee

Help on Ways and Means Committee

Membership Committee

Workshop Committee

Study Group

Calling Committee

Publications Mailing Committee

There will be other committees as needed.

Suggestions & comments:

Signed:

Dues for the Douglas County Genealogical Society are due on January 1 and are good through December 31 of that year. 2003 dues can be paid now. If your label does not have "03" your dues are due!

Douglas County, KS Genealogical Society

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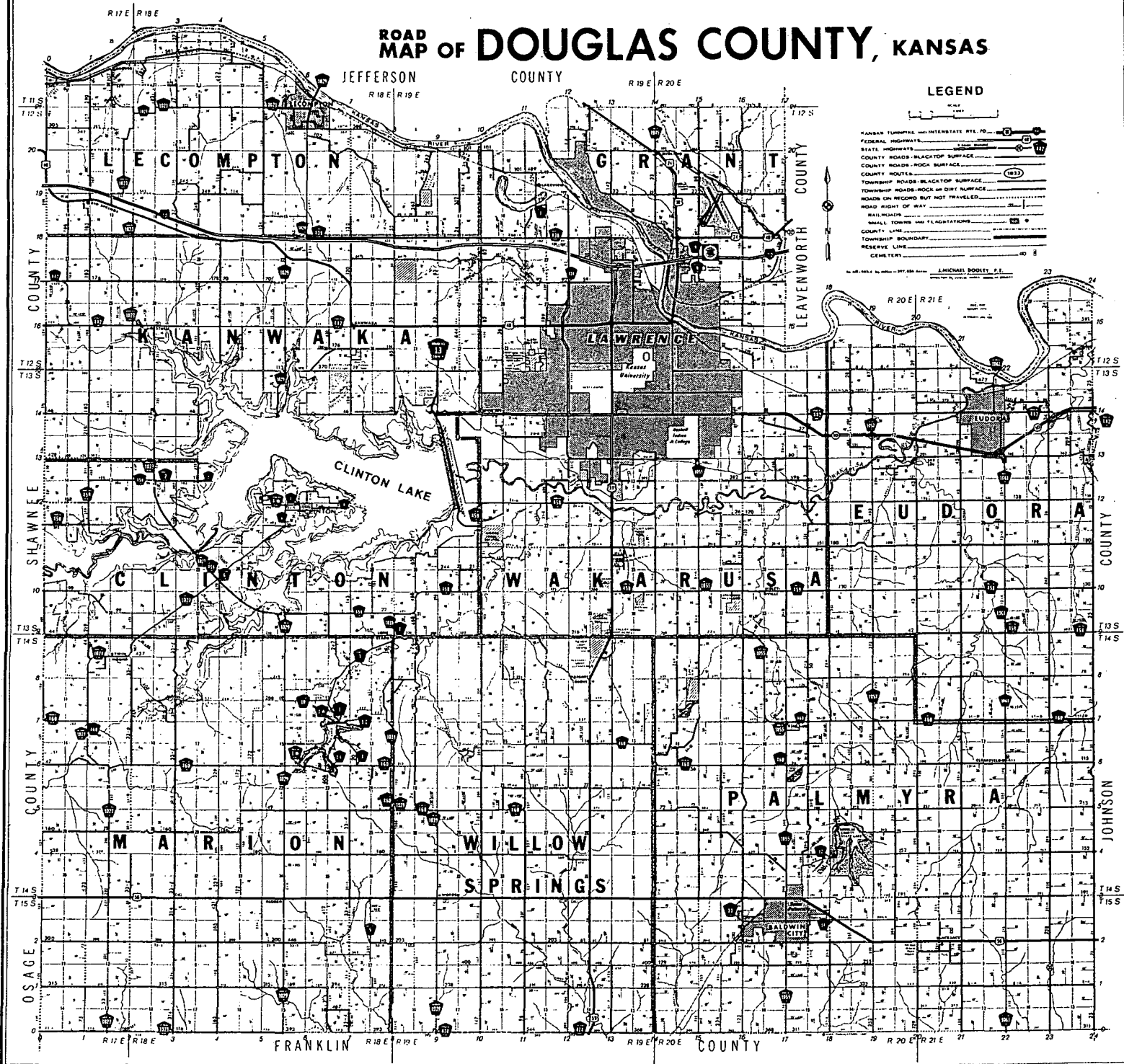
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