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Gregory, Edison roller man Kansas Cracker & Confection Co
Gregory Frank G painter r 411 s Waldschmidt
Gregory, Frank H. carp r 210 s Burns
Gregory, H. Earnest lab r 419 Westminster
Gregory, Lizzie Mrs. dom 515 s 2nd
Gregory, Lovell W clk Santa Fe Drug Store r DeMott Flats
Gregory, Wm. E mech r 504 s 2nd
Grew, Mary W. wid John W. r 400 n 13th
Grew M. Donald carp r 317 s 1st
Gridiger, Louis (c) lab r 715 n 18th
Gridiger, Nellie (c) dom 511 n Penn
Griffith, Bessie L. r 805 w Pine
Griffith, David G r 419 n Penn
Griffith Edmond G driller r 805 w Pine
Griffith Ernest contr carp 619 Edison
Griffith Ernest E (Schockley & Griffith 100 n Penn) r 317 e Main
Griffith Ethel student r 813 w Laurel
Griffith Fren foreman r 813 w Laurel
Griffiths Isaac J carp r 820 w Laurel
Griffiths Maude F r 820 w Laurel
GRIFFITH WILLIAM architect 15 Old Opera House blk r 813 w Laurel tel 699
Griffiths Wm D asst mgr O E Woods r 606 n 17th
Griffy Geo W r 805 Sutter
Griffy Harry C r 517 n 11th
Grigsby A J oil r Carl Leon
Grisham Richard C r 204 e Maple
Groeshner Carl mus tchr 609 n 11th
Grocket John lab r 507 s 8th
Gross Anna wid John F r 1001 e Johnson
Grubb Raymond cab man Old Line Trans Co r 300 n 8th
Grurer F Marion lab r 612 n 11th
Guard George B lab r 710 n 18th
GUERNSEY GEORGE T pres Commercial National Bank 113 N Penn r 524 n Penn
Guilkey Chas W carp r 513 s Penn
Gustafson Albert A glass wkr r 1212 n 9th
Gustin Montrew G mill right rms 406 s 2nd
Guthridge Lemuel A teach prin r 219 s 14th
Gymme Barney rms 503 e Main

Haas Bert ball player b N E Hotel
Haas Oliver driver Scott Bros
Hackmaster Hattie D r 1107 w Locust
Hackmaster Henry D team r 1107 w Locust
Hackmaster Lee E steno r 1107 w Locust
Hadley Clyde helper Indep Ice Co

Independence Directory Contd.

Hadley Hattie C r 1127 w Myrtle
Hadley John H road master r 1129 w Myrtle
Hadley Wm E tel opr Prairie O & G Co r 1129 w Myrtle
Hafer Benj F Clk r 305 s 12th
Hafer Bros (C A & J W) grocers 225 w Main
Hafer Bros (W F, G H & T M) proprs Brunswick Bowling Alley 116 e Main
Hafer Chas A (Hafer Bros 225 w Main) r 305 s 12th
Hafer Fred baker C O Brand r 305 s 12th
Hafer Fred M. (Hafer Bros 116 e Main) r 305 s 12th
Hafer Geo H (Hafer Bros 116 e Main) r 305 s 12th
Hafer John W (Hafer Bros 225 w Main) r 305 s 12th
Hafer Wm F (Hafer Bros 116 e Main) r 305 s 12th
Hafner Alma r 504 n 13th
Hagaman Andrew J r 419 w Main
Hagan I Howard tool dresser r 1012 n 6th
Hagedorn Claus cash Henry Baden 122 n Penn r 406 n 14th
Hagedorn John C Photo 124½ n Penn r 406 n 14th
Hagelstange John D carp r 714 w Laurel
Haggard Lizzie dom 315 n 9th
Haggard Bettie S dom r 601 n 18th
Haggard Martha wid Elijah r 601 n 18th
Haggard Otto laundress THE INDEPENDENCE LAUNDRY CO. r 601 n 18th
Hagner Flora r 308 s Cement
Hagner Clara r 308 s Cement
Hagner Jacob farmer r 308 s Cement
Hagner Jacob jr r 308 s Cement
Haigler Arthur W pur agt r 904 w Myrtle
Hainlain Edw painter Sharits W P & Paint Co
Haines Brodas B 4 707 w Cottonwood
Haines Clarence dray r 804 s 19th
Haines Grace packer Kansas Cracker & Confection Co
Haines Henry baggage New Bus Line r 1009 w Chestnut
Hall Amy E milliner r 413 s 12th
Hall Clarence J glass wkr r 401 s 9th
Hall Marshall M carp contr r 413 s 12th
Hall Opal steno Kansas Cracker & Confection Co r 701 n 17th
Hall Willis N bkpr Prairie O & G Co r 201 s Penn
Hambleton James G r 612 s 15th
Hamblin Herman r 907 e Johnson
Hamblin Wm F Driver r 612 e Myrtle
HAMBURG-BREMEN INS CO of Hamburg Germany 101½ n Penn
tel 115 G E Gilmore agt see ad.
Hamer Josie wid Edw r 604 n 13th
Hamer Nora r 604 n 13th
Hamilton Bertha r wid Thos A r 1120 w Main
Hamilton Wm A asst postmaster Myrtle sw cor 6th r 509 e Main
Hamm Raymond tailor Darrah Tailoring Co r 412 s 4th
Hammond Chas J police City Hall rms 802 w Cottonwood

Independence Directory Contd.

Hamontre Francis M lab r 1127 w Myrtle
Hampton Ernest team r 921 Hill
Hampton Ernest engr Rea Patterson Grain Co
Hancock Ivy E osteopath 124½ n Penn
Hancock Walter carp r 1100 w Chestnut
Hannegan Thos E car repairer r 714 n 12th
Hannon W J tel opr r Buckeye Hotel
HANOVER INS CO of New York 111½ e Main tel 471 W E Stich agt
Hanselman Michael r 305 s 12th
HANSON ANDERS propr Buckeye Hotel 811 n 12th
Hanson Anna E r 607 s 11th
Hanson Erick glass wkr r 607 s 11th
Hanson Wm butcher r 600 n 12th
Harbourt Chas R dep co treas cour house r 411 e Myrtle
Hare Ralph G clk Prairie O & G Co r 805 n 8th
Hargrave Addison B bkpr Osage Window Glass Co r 501 n 12th
Harlan Andrew J lab r 704 n 12th
Harlan Vernon L clk Kincaid & Co rms 310 s 12th
Harlan Wm C lab r 704 n 12th
Harlow Sml L lab r 1223 w Cottonwood
Harlow Serena laundress THE INDEPENDENCE LAUNDRY CO r 1223 w Cottonwood
Harlow Wm D r 1223 w Cottonwood
Harmon Albert H driller rms 316 s 5th
Harmon Joseph C (Indep Marble & Granite Wks 213 e Main) r 218 s 12th
Harper Albert G supt Indep City Water Works Keystone 2 12th
Harper Cryrus W printer Tribune Ptg Co rms 401 w Main
Harper Edw h clk P O r 514 s 5th
Harper Esther (c) r 307 n 2nd
Harper Florence E student r 207 s 12th
Harper Frank G carrier P O r 516 s 13th
Harper Grace teach r 209 s 12th
Harper Hazel E r 1017 w Chestnut
Harper Miles driller r 1017 w Chestnut
Harper Ralph C printer r 111 w Poplar
Harrington Amos A oil worker r 415 n 11th
Harris Albert B 4 417 s 3rd
Harris Alexander (c) farmer r 717 w Maple
Harris, Chester (c) r 717 Maple
Harris C F asst candy mkr Kansas Cracker & Confection
Harris James 9c) r 717 Maple
Harris John S (c) r 717 w Maple
Harris Laura E (c) r 717 w Maple
Harris Lee asst press Evening Star r 717 w Maple
Harris S A Piano tuner rms 112½ e Main
Harrison Chas T (Harrison & Hebrank 103 n Penn)
r 415 e Myrtle
Harrison Joseph L clk Palace Clothing Store b N. E Hotel
Harrison Thos harness and vehicle 215 n Penn r 417 e Myrtle

Independence Director Contd.

Harrison Wm mgr Thos Harrison 215 n Penn r 407 s 12th
Harrison & Hebrank (C T Harrison Dale Hebrank) drug 103 n Penn
Hart Irvin D driver Lewellen-Williams Furniture Co
r 600 n Penn
Hart Jerry L glass wkr r 615 Edison
Hart Thos C dep co atty court house r 413 s 10th
Harter Chas A chf engr Indep Ice Co r 1018 e Main
Harter Isaac r 410 s 1st
Harter, Jessie r 1018 e Main
Harter Wm H r 1018 e Main
HARTFORD FIRE INS CO of Hartford Conn 101½ w Main tel 432
James A Otto agt see ad
Hartley Lethia wid George r 117 n 12th
Hartman Geo W burner rms 718 e Maple
Harvell Wm S (c) lab r 707 e Main
Harwell Ida (c) dom 600 n Penn
Harwell Solomon H (c) driver Carey Commission Co r 1304 w Locust
Hatcher Archie L lab r 607 n 12th
Hatton Carlin B lab r 514 n 12th
Hatton J Robt asst engr Kansas Cracker & Confection Co r 514 n 12th
Haugh Mary J wid Thos B r 1212 w Maple
Haugh Thos E foreman r 1212 w Maple
Havenor Albert F lab r 528 s 17th
Haverstick W C oil r Carl Leon
Havice John Lewis field wkr r 616 w Maple
Hawkins Davis r 800 w Sycamore
Haworth Elbert L clk Palace Clothing Store rms 416 w Maple
Hayes Jacob B carp r 510 s 13th
Hayes Myron D carp contr r 719 w Cottonwood
Hayes Phillip driver Dr A W Evans r 121 s 10th
Hayman Henry (c) lab rms 322 e Main
Haynes Henry (c) r 1009 w Chestnut
Hayward Chas H team r 419 s 2nd
Hazen Bert O clk Santa Fe Drug Store r 217 s 12th
Hazen Frank lab r 1117 w Myrtle
Hazen Sarah C wid Henry r 217 s 12th
Hazlett J F (Ross & Hazlett 200½ n Penn) b Carl Leon
Head, James W r 110½ s Penn
Heady Eva L abstracter 3 P O bldg r 310 n 12th
Heady Mary A wid Reuben S r 310 n 12th
Hebrank Daisy r 214 n 2nd
Hebrank Dale (Harrison & Hebrank 103 n Penn) r 211 n 3rd
HEBRANK JOHN pres Indep Ice Co cor Myrtle & Waldschmidt
r 214 n 2nd
Hebrank Sadie r 214 n 2nd
Heckert L Elmira r 316 s 2nd

Independence Directory contd.

Heckart John B carp r 1119 n Penn
Heckert M Lloyd asst city engr r 316 s 2nd
Heckert Sarah J wid Peter H r 316 s 2nd
Heckman House 201 w Main Owens & Richardson proprs
Heckman Levi S oil r 301 w Main
Hedges Sarah E wid Milton B r 1315 w Laurel
Heffley Simon P carp r 419 s 17th
Heil Hammond bkpr Western Window Glass co rms 111 s 11th
Helme Chas W supt THE INDEPENDENCE LAUNDRY CO r 705 Washn
Helmer Lucy r 206 n 6th
Helmer Victor F tailor Ottman & Co r 206 n 6th
Helmer V F Mrs. nurse 206 n 6th
Henaman Chris H engr Kansas Cracker & Confection Co r 601 n 10th
Henaman Frank E carp r 816 w Sycamore
Henaman Frank oven boy Kansas Cracker & Confection Co
Henderson Jane wid Bernard J r 602 w Main
Henderson John T r 911 w Pine
Henderson Thos H lab r 108 s Waldschmidt
Henderson Vera tel opr Home Tel Co r 604 n 9th
Hendley John ball player r 207 n 6th
Hendricks C L clerk Union Implement & Hdw Co
Henkle John cement finisher rms 417 w Main
Hennage O D bkpr Bovaird Supply Co r 215 e Locust
Hennessy Thos J carp r 213½ e Main
Henning Clinton O field supt E I Dupont de Nemours Powder Co
r 301 n 11th
Henry John glass wkr r 1111 n 8th
Henry Thos B (Stich & Henry 111½ e Main) r 315 n 9th
Henry Wm E clk Pugh Drug & Staty Co r 212 s 13th
Henson Elias S (c) lab r 605 s 20th
Henthorn Daisy wid James r 804 s 19th
Henthorne Gary lab r 1307 w Maple
Hepburn W J tel opr Prairie O & G Co
Hermis Joseph painter b 300 n 9th
Hewitt Bettie Mrs. 116 e Oak
Hewitt Chas B r 604 s 13th
Hewitt Lulu 116 e Oak
Hewitt Wm F barber Shockley & Griffith r 604 n 11th
Hey Mary E wid Geor r 614 n 12th
Hiatt Carl E driver Indep Bottling Wks r 300 s 2nd
Hiatt Lee barber Harry Dunn
Hiatt Silas J lab r 300 s 2nd
Hiatt Walter A tankman Indep Ice Co r 407 n 13th
HICKEY NANO supt Indep Hospital & Sanitarium 620 s 5th
Higgins Edw barber J S Higgins r 124 s Penn
Higgins Elizabeth C wid Eli W r 308 s 6th
Higgins Elnour M. dress mkr 308 s 6th

WILL OF CONRAD BARNHART

Whereas I Conrad Barnhart of Greene County and State of Tennessee being weak in Body but of perfect mind and memory and calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is once appointed for all men to die- I therefore do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the form and manner following that is to say I recommend my body to the dust from whence it was taken, to be interred in decent burial at the direction of my Executors--and my soul to God who gave it-not doubting of the Reunion at the Resurrection of the Just--and as touching such worldly Estate where with it hath pleased God to bless me I bequeath and dispose of as followeth to wit:

1st - First I will that my funeral charges and just debts be paid out of my Estate so same as the Money can be collected.

2nd - Item I will and bequeath to my Beloved wife Barbara my houses and all the household and kitchin furniture, garden and out houses-well and bucket - also one cow and one years provision to have and to hold the said in possession after my decease during her life time or so long as she remains my widow so as not to make sale of any of the above articles - and I also will that she is to have one fourth of all the grain that is raised on the whole farm during her life time - to be delivered to her in the barn and crib by those hereinafter named ready to her hand or use.

3rd - Item, I will my son Mathias H. Barnhart my young black mare Kate saddle and bridle together with one pair of gears and plow with all that belongs thereunto.

4th - Item I will that my sons Felix and Mathias H. Barnhart the whole off my land during my wife's for life time by keeping the whole in good repair & to keep the buildings also in repair and to have the use of part of the barn and tend the whole of the land in some kind of grain every year and to pay the fourth of all thats made off of sd place to their mother Barbara my wife as above stated - and if the said Felix and Mathias H Barnhart refuses to comply with this my will - I hereby authorize my executors to rent the said land to the best advantage for the use of my heirs.

5th - Item I give my son John Barnhart fifty dollars in lieu of a hore I promised to give him.

6th - Item I give my son Adam Barnhart six cents besides a horse I have already given him.

7th - Item I give my son Andrew Barnhart thirty dollars in lieu of a horse and two years labour before of age.

8th - Item I give Conrad Barnhart ten Dollars to be enjoyed by him forever after my decease.

9th - Item I give my son Jacob Barnhart six cents besides what I have heretofore given him.

10th - Item I give my son Abraham Barnhart six cents over what I have already given him.

11th - Item I give my son Henry Barnhart six cents over what I have already given him.

12th - Item I give my son Felix Barnhart six cents over what I have given him.

Will of Conrad Barnhart contd.

13th - Item I give my son Mathias H. Barnhart six cents over what I have given him.

14th - Item I give unto my daughter Catharine Barnhart the sum of fifteen dollars besides what I have already given him. (Sic)

15th - Item I give unto my daughter Barbara Harman the sum of six cents over what I have all ready given him. (Sic)

16th - Item I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Baweny the sum of six cents besides what I have already given her.

17th - Item I give unto my daughter Margaret Snapp the sum of six cents besides what I have all ready given her.

18th - I give unto my daughter Sarah Fox the sum of Six cents besides what I have all ready given her.

19th - Item I give unto my daughter Polly Seadon six cents besides what I have heretofore given her.

20th - Item I given to my daughter Susan Seadon the sum of six cents besides what I have given her.

(21st was skipped in the original will.)

22nd - Item I will that all my personal property not named in this my will be sold at public vendue on twelve months credit after my decease - and that so soon as the money can be collected the above sums that I have bequeathed be paid out of the same.

23rd - Item I also will that after my wife's decease or marriage that all my household and kitchen furniture now bequeathed to my wife as noted previous or profit she may gain til then be sold after her decease and the money arising from both sales be equally divided among all my lawful heirs together with all my land money due by note or book accounts be also equally divided among all my children except Conrad Barnhart - and if the land cannot be equally divided my Executors are to seel the land on such at credited so as to be to the best advantage for my heirs.

Item and I hereby make and appoint Abraham G Fellers and my son Felix Barnhart sole Executors of this my last will and Testament--and I do hereby revoke disal ow and disannull all wills, legacies and bequeaths by me made. Redifying and confirming this and this only to be my last will and testament.

In Testamony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

Signed Sealed pronounced)
and delivered to be his last)
wil and testament who in)
his presence and in the prescence)
of each other saw him sign seal)
and pronounce the same.)
N.B. the first line in 4 item)
intentioned before signed.)

His
Conrad X Barnhart Seal
Mark

Lawrence Earnest; Robert Morrison; William Newberry
(Xeroxed copy received from County Clerk Green County, Tennessee
spelling and punctuation retained as in original Will)
Submitted by Virginia Austin, Route 1, Box 21, Liberty, KS 67351

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of HANS HOOBER

Will of Hans Hooper of Erle Township in the County of Lancaster and Province of Pennsylvania, yeoman do hereby make and ordain this my last will and testament. That is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul unto the hands of God that gave it and for my body recommend it to the earth to be buried in a Christian like and decent manner at the discretion of my executors nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God and as touching such worldly estate herewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form Imprimis It is my will and I do order that in the first place all my just debts and funeral charges be paid and satisfied Item I give and bequeath unto my children the sum of twenty pounds to be divided into six equal shares names to my son Jacob a share and to the daughters Catherina, Magdalena, Margarethe, Christiana and Anna late deceased to her children an equal share Item it is my will that my wife her cloathes shall not be appraised in my estate and if she dies before me they are left to the discretion of her to dispose them off as she pleaseth before her decease Item I give and bequeath unto Margareth my beloved wife the third part of my real and personal estate and if my said wife should die before me then I give and bequeath until my wifes sister children which are yet in Germani named Valentine Borg and Margareth Borg and their heirs the sum of ninety pounds current money of Pensilvania and five pound to the poor of people called Menonists in Pensilvania and five pounds to the poor of the Menonists at the place in Germani called high Dutch (the Ubersheimer Hoff) to be paid out of my estate Item it is my will and I do order that the remainder of my estate be equally divided amongst all my children and grandchildren above named into six equal shares as above said Item I do likewise constitue make and ordain my well beloved and trusty friends Christian Sensenny and Charles Christopher my only and sole executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannual all and every other former testaments, wills, legacies and executors by me in any ways before this time named willed and bequeathed Ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of February A. D. 1745/6

Hans Hooper (Seal)

Will duly Proven and filed
1750 Oct 23rd
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(Hans Huber) will submitted by Virginia Good Austin, Route 1, Box 21
Liberty, KS 67351

Submitted by Virginia Austin, Route 1, Liberty, KS 67351

(Derivation - AUSTIN, AUSTEN, AUSTING, ASTIN, ARTEN, ETC.)

ANGLO-LATIN: an abbreviation of Augustine; Latin, Augustin-us from augere, to increase, honourm "Austyn at Canterbury, Chrisnede the Kyng", Piers Plowman. The name was made common by the Austin Friars, or Black Canons, as they were often styled from their black cloaks, who were established early in the 12th century, and possessed of about 170 houses, Aistin confounded often with the local Aston was an early form of Austin; the theme is confined for the most part to the central and eastern counties of the south of England; and does not extend in any frequency north of Derbyshire or west of Dorset; the counties of Kent and Oxford contain the greatest numbers of Austens; in the 13th century it was a common name in Cambridgeshire. Austin de Bennington, county Lincoln (Hundred Rolls) Wilekin fil, Austin (Calendarium Patentium in Turri Londinensi); 1379 -- man, ie servant, county York (Poll Tax, p. 286) 1538 John Austen or Austyn. Willelmus Austyn, or Augustyne (Register, University of Oxford, 1, p.)

WILL OF WILLIAM AWSTINE

The Will of William Awstine dwelling in Howke (in Titchfield parish) in co. Southton (Hants), 27 March 1567. To be buried in the churchyard of Tychfield. To my son John 10s., half of best boat, half the anchors and oars, and one dragem six years after my decease. To my son Roger half the profit of my old boat, three sheep, two lambs, a platter, and a pottinger, five years after my decease. To my daughter Jane four sheep, two lamds, various household goods, and 5s., at Michaelmus after my decease. To the poor of Howke, including mother Ellcome and father pynell. To leycase Sanders 6d. To Robert Talle malt and wearing apparel. If both sons die under age, reversion to their own mother. To Peter Hartwell for writing my will a sheep. Residuary legatee and executrix; wife Alles. Overseers; Jhon Legatt and Robert Talle, husbandmen of the parish of Tycheheld. Witnesses: George Legatt levens sanders, Jhon Legatt ye younger, and Peer Hartwell. Proyed 25 April 1567. (Consistory of Winchester, 1567, original will.)

The will of Richard Asten of Titchfeild (undated) My wife Anne is to be executrix. To my son Daniel a bullock. To my son Peter a bullock. To my son Richard f20. To my daughter Joan f5. To my daughter Emlen f5. To my daughter Annes a cow and a bullock. All these legacies to be paid at the end of my lease, To my daughter Elizabeth f12, my executrix to have the disposing of it to her use. To my son Daniel's sons Richard and Peter two sheep each. To my son Peter's two children a sheep each. To my daughter Anesses three children three bullocks, to be paid at the end of my lease. "I give to my sonn in lawe Edmund litlefeld a coult of thre years ould". To my man John Shackaford 5s. To my man William Hocraft 3s. To my boy John Lodgyer a sheep. To my maid Catorn a sheep. To all my godchildren 6d. each. Overseers: my son Richard and my neighbor Peter Faythfull, and to each I give 3s. 4d. (signed) Richard Astin. Witnesses: Richard asten, Peter faithfull, and Edmund litlefield. Proved 4 June 1623 by Agnes Astin, executrix named. Bonds. said Agnes and Edmund Littlefeild of Titchfeild, clother. Inventory of the goods of Richard Attnoke alias Austin, taken by Peter faithfull and Stephin Pearcey, Daniel Austin, Edmund Littlefield, Richard Austin 20 Feb 1822-23 f123.12s.6d. (Archdeacoary of Winchester, 1623 original will & inventory) N.E.H.G.R. Vol 67.

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George L. Lovejoy, 26, of Havana, Kas. and Lola E. Mainard, 17, of same place, on 30 April, 1886 at G. L. Mainard's by Stephen Levick, a minister of the Gospel.

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Marion E. Kelso, 21, of Havana, Kas. and Belle M. Lamb, 18, of Havana, Kas. on 5 May at Independence, Ka by Thomas Harrison, Probate judge.

William H. Linton, 22, of Independence, Kas. and Alice Shelley, 19, of Parker, Kas. on 9 May, 1886 at Independence, Kas, by E. R. Pavy, J. P.

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Sattenberg, Fred, 25, of Independence, Kas. and Mary Moran, 24, of Parsons, Kas. on 10 May, 1886 at Parsons, by Rev. A. Hayden, Catholic priest.

Lemuel M. Crow, 38, of Independence, Kas. and Keren Murphy, 26, of same place on 13 May, 1886 at Mrs. A. H. Dalton's in Independence by Ananias Cullison.

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Willis Reifsnyder, 21, of Cherryvale, Kas. and Carrie Lukenbill, 17, of herryvale, Kans. on 9 May 1886 at city of Parsons, by H. L. Partridge, justice of the peace.

Elbert S. Kenney, 23 of Elk city, Kas. and Lew Watrous, 18, of Elk city, Kas. on 15 May, 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Thomas Harrison, Probate Judge

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Abe Neighbors, 27, of Osage Mission, Kas. and Ida Songer, 23, of Neodesha, Kans. on 17 May 1886 at the M. E. parsonage, by Ananias Cullison.

John D. Conley, 27, of Bartlesville, I. T. and ra A. Hampton, 26, of same place on 17, May, 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Thomas Harrison, Probate Judge.

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William N. Robertson, 28, of Cherryvale, Kas. and Laura McYniter, 16, of Cherryvale, Kas. on 20 May 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Thomas Harrison, Probate Judge

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William H. Orman, 28, Coffeyville, Kas and May Johnson, 19, Coffeyville, Kas on 22 May, 1886 at Independence by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

James J. Coblantz, 34, of Mound Valley, Kas. and Martha Campbell, 29, of Mound Valley, Kas. on 16 Feb. 1886 at Independence by J. B. Ford, minister of the Gospel

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James H. Ransom, 30, of Independence, Kas. and Louella Parker, 25, of Independence, Kas. on 24 Feb. 1886 at Independence by J. B. Ford, minister of the Gospel

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John C. Epperson, 23, of Independence, Kas. and Mary E. Loy, 21, of Elk City, Kas. on 25 May 1886 at Elk City, by Amos Jones, Pastor 1st Congl. church, Independence

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William Mobly, 55, Medicine Lodge, Kas. and Bell McGlothlin, 31, of Farrey Co. Mo. on 1 June 1886 at the Leland hotel, city of Cherryvale, Kas. by Sherrod W. Griffin, pastor Presbyterian church of Cherryvale

Joseph C. Atkinson, 31, of Weir City. Kas. and Sarah J. Wilkinson, 18, of Weir City, Kas. on 2 June 1886 at Independence, Kas by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

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Wallace A. Lichtenwalter, 22, of Independence, Kas. and Mollie Ramey, 22, of Independence, Kas. on 1 June, 1886 at M.E. Parsonage, Independence by Ananias Cullison

Morgan T. Moore, 30, of Parker, Kas. and Belle R. Vandevair, 18, of Parker, Kas. on 7 June 1886 at Independence, Kas by Thomas Harrison, Probate Judge

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George M. Thompson, 21, of Cherryvale, Kas. and Artie A. Donalds, 17, of Cherryvale, Kas on 25 May 1886 at Cherry township by C.R.Pattie, minister of the gospel

Conrad Strecher, 25, of Independence, Kas. and Katarine Callaghan, 23, of Independence, Kas on 1 June 1886 at Catholic church at Independence by P. Scholl, Catholic priest

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Frank G. Ross, 20, of Lee's Summit, Mo. and Almedia E. Barnes, 18, of cherryvale, Kans. on 5 June 1886 at Cherryvale, Kas by S. A. Morning, J.P.

E. J. Dalton, 21 of Independence Kas. and Louella Otwell, 17, of Independence, Kas. on 9 June 1886 at M. E. church of Independence by Ananias Cullison

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Anderson J. Scott, 22 of Independence, Kas. and Clara Green, 18 of Independence, Kas. on 9 June 1886 at Independence by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

Noah W. Mull, 26, of Independence, Kas. and Dora F. Baughman, 24, of Independence, Kas on 10 June 1886 at Eride's house, Independence by Ananias Cullison

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Arthur G. Wild, 22, of the Needles, Calif. and May S. Lester, 20 of Cherryvale, Kas. on 10 June 1886 at Cherryvale, Kas by Gro. G. Curtis, Justice of the Peace

Broxton Love, 75, of Elk city, Kas. and Nancy C. Elliott, 56, of Elk City, Kas, on 14 June 1886 at Independence, Kansas by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

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David L Waggoner, 38, of Independence, Kas. and Ellen E. Simmons, 34, of Independence, Kas. on 17 June 1886 at Independence by John Blake, minister

James Robertson, 40, of Oak Grove, Mo. and Mary V. Kossler, 30, of _____ on 22 June, 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Ananias Cullison

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Sidney T. Long, 19, of Cherryvale, Kas. and Lulu M. Cameron, 16, of Cherryvale, Kas. on 17 June 1886 at Cherryvale, Kas. by J.M. Joslyn

John M. Crews, 28, of Indian Territory and Ida May Dunn, 22 of Independence, Kas. on 28 June 1886 at Independence, Kas by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

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Vic E. Jennings, 18 of Elk City, Kas, and Minnie W. Loy, 23 of Elk city, Kas. on 24 June 1886 at Independence Kas. by Thomas Walker, minister of the gospel.

Nicholas Van Slycke, 31, of St. Joseph, Mo. and Mary Rankin, 29, of Coffeyville, Kas. on 23 June 1886 at Coffeyville by John M. Rankin, minister of the Protestant piscopal church

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John M. Cox, 26, of Caney, Kas. and Amy H. Ripley, 20 of Caney, Kas. on 14 June 1886 at Caney Kas by Rev. R. M. Cullison

Wesley Maddox, 26, of Coffeyville, Kas. and Rose Lias, 19, of Coffeyville, Kas. on 19 June 1886 at Coffeyville, Kas. by Rev. Jacob Dodd

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Archa A. Bradford, 26, of Cana, Kas and Nora Carl, 19 of Cana, Kas. on 27 June 1886 at "my residence" by J. C. Ross, minister of the ospel

Robert F. Wall, 31 of Cherryvale, Kas. and Dora M. Crouse, 19, of Cherryvale, Kas. on 27 June 1886 at Cherryvale, Kas. by S. D. Dennis, J. P.

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Ira A. York, 25, of Caney, Kas. and Minnie M. Jones, 18 of Caney, Kas. on 27, June 1886 at bride's residence by Rev. Robt. M. Cullison

Nelson Kerney (Karney?), 23, of Parsons, Kans. and Stella Dunn, 18 of Independence Kas. on 30 June 1886 at Independence by Ananias Cullison

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Edwin S. Edwards, 23, of Independence, Kans. and Mary Thornton, 22 of Independence, Kans on 5 July 1886 at Independence, Kans. by E. R. Pavy, J. P.

Joseph F. Castillo, 21, of Elk City, Kas. and Mary E. Agnew, 17, of Elk City, Kas on 6 July 1886 at Elk City, by Eld. William Gable.

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"E"R. Perry, 29, of Dallas, Tex. and Minnie H (?) Coffey, 22 of Independence, Kas on 7 July 1886 at Independence, Kas by A. Coffey, Pastor Delaware Baptist Church, Indian Territory.

Nathan H. Cox, 28, of Lawn Creek, Kas. and Johanna Soderston, 25, of Caney, Kas, on 2 July, 1886 at Soderston residence by Rev. H. Bradley

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John Oscar Clark, 20, of Longton, Kas. and Emma Cummings, 18, of Longton, Kas. on 12 July 1886 at Independence, Kas by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

Martin Orman, 29, of Independence, Kas. and Emaline Mishler, 18, of Independence, Kas. on 15 July 1886 at "my residence" by W. W. McVey, minister of the Gospel

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Hull Lemen, 27, of Independence, Kas. and Laura E. Bentley, 22 of Independence, Kas. on 14 July 1886 at Independence, Kas. by J. W. Ferrell, pastor Christian Church

James M. Sorter, 56, of Towanda, Kas. and Harriett M. Willis, 56 of Spring Lake, Mich. on 14 July 1886 by Hugh McBurney, Pastor M. E. church

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James M. Bagwell, 28, of Independence, Kas. and Anne Elizabeth Wellington, 17, of Independence, Kas. on 20 July, 1886 at Independence, Kas by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

Horace Hopson, 22, of Coffeyville, Kas. and Lonie Pyne (Pain) 17, of Coffeyville, Kas on 8 July, 1886 at Coffeyville, by Rev. J. Dodd

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Joseph Fitts, 22, of Coffeyville, Kas. and Matilda Jordan, 19 of Coffeyville, Kans. on 15 July 1886 at Coffeyville, by Rev. J. Dodd

John Katon (?) 22, of Independence Kas. and Effie Willson 19 of Independence, Kas on 24 July 1886 at Independence by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

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J. Edward Campbell, 23, of Cherryvale, Kan. and Gorda Dickey, 26 of Cherryvale, Kas on 11 July 1886 at residence of Brackens by Jos. Phebus, Minister

William L. Hurst, 23, of Cherryvale, Kans. and Sarah A. Spillman, ___ , of Independence, Kans. on 22 July 1886 at Independence, Kans. by Ananias Cullison

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Gilbert S Fixby, 20, of Independence, Kas. and Lolla Palmer, 18, of Independence, Kas. on 1 August 1886 at Independence, by Ananias Cullison, minister M.E. church

Arthur L. Ingraham, 25, of Coffeyville, Kas. and Clara M. Brandon, 36, of Coffeyville, Kas. on 27 July, 1886 at Independence, Kas. by I.S.Grimes, D.D., Pastor Presbyterian church of Independence

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Obediah Garvey, 71, Phillipsburg, Kas. and Mary A. Palmerton, 63, of Radical City, Kas. on 1 August 1886 at "my residence" by I. W. Brown, J.P.

Richard Walker, 62, of Independence, Kas. and Olivia Watson, 52, of Independence, Kas. on 6 Aug. 1886 at Independence, by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

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John Wardlow, 28, of Salem, Neb. and Lizzie Slack, 19, of Hosford, Kas. on 12 Aug. 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Thomas Harrison, probate judge

Peter Watson, 63, of Independence, Kas. and Mary Bates, 60, of Independence, Kas. on 12 August 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Rev. John J. Frame, Baptist minister

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Silas Swink, 28, Elk City, Kas. and Mary E. Ramsey, 13, of Elk City, Kas. on 12 August 1886 at Independence, Kas. by C. H. Hogan, J. P.

Lue W. Potter, 29, of cherryvale, Kas. and Anne D. Iutz, 20, of Cherryvale, Kas. on 12 August 1886 at Cherryvale, Kas. by J. M. Joslyn, Minister of the gospel

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Joseph Thompson, 30, of Independence, Kans. and Nannie J. Clark, 22, of Independence, Kas. on 15 august 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Ananias Cullison, Minister M.E. church

William Cline, 26, of Cxford, Kas. and Allie Hitchcock 26, of Hope, Kas. on 15 August 1886 at Independence, Kas. by Ananias Cullison, minister M. E. church

To be continued

The following information was copied from the CHERRYVALE, KANSAS
CENTENNIAL book 1871/1971

Cherryvale has two cemeteries, Fairview Cemetery located northeast of town and St. Francis Xavier Cemetery located southeast of town.

Fairview cemetery had its beginning when P. C. Bowen set aside 10 acres of his farm for use as a cemetery. The exact date that the land was set aside is somewhat uncertain; however, the first marked grave in the cemetery is dated September 25, 1869.

Several years after Bowen set aside the plot for a cemetery, fifteen Cherryvalians formed a Cemetery Association to purchase the land from Bowen with the expectations that the city would in time take it off their hands. Nothing was done until about 1887 when Mrs. Ada Newton formed a Ladies Cemetery Association for the purpose of improving and beautifying the cemetery. The energetic members of the Ladies Cemetery Association raised \$1,000 which they used in the grading of streets and alleys, draining of the land, and planting of 300 young elm trees.

As stated above, the first marked grave in Fairview Cemetery was September 26, 1869. It contained the body of Robert Greenough, one year old son of Christian Greenough. Two more graves were added to the cemetery during 1871. They were the graves of Joseph McCormick and Martha Cory. Several graves were added in 1872 and one wonders what tragedy struck the Clay family which resulted in the burial of three of their children within two days. On April 6, 1872, three year old Luman Grant Clay was buried and on April 7, 1872, eleven year old Lucy Clay and seventeen year old Lyda Clay were buried.

On visiting St Francis Xaiver Cemetery one is impressed by its quiet peacefulness. It is located on a country road just a short distance from a secondary highway, and although the traffic can be seen coming and going on the highway, the noise does not reach the cemetery.

The cemetery, which consists of a four acre plot given by Katherina and Nicholes Miller, is enclosed by a Victorian iron fence. In the center of the cemetery is an impressive sculpture of the Crucifixion.

A check of the cemetery revealed that the oldest dated gravestone belongs to Mary Moran who died July 26, 1888.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Although Cherryvale was laid off as a town site in May 1871, a well organized city government was not established until 1880. At that time the following city officers were elected: C. C. Kincaid, Mayor; A. Buch, Frank Bellchamber, J. M. Richardson, J. A. Handley and A. V. McCormick, Councilmen; A. Wood, Police Judge. At the first meeting of the mayor & council A. Phalp was appointed Treasurer; M. F. Wood, Clerk; J. C. Cunningham, Marshall; and F. F. Hinds, Street Commissioner.

CHERRYVALE KANSAS CITY GOVERNMENT, Contd.

The mayors of Cherryvale are elected for a three year term. They are as follows:

1880-81-82-83 - - C. C. Kincaid
1884 - - A. S. DUBY
1885-86 - - J. W. Willis
1887-88 - - M. B. Soule
1889-90 - - C. A. Mitchell
1891-92 - - C. C. Kincaid
1893-94 - - O. F. Carson
1895-96 - - J. F. Caldwell
1897-98 - - G. M. Shanton
1899 -1900 - - Revilo Newton
1901-02-03-04 - - E. S. McDonald
1905-06 - - C. C. Kincaid
1907-08 - - W. E. Young
1909 - - C. W. Randolph (Resigned May, 1910)
1910 - - A. M. Barker
1911-12-13-14 - - S. J. Harmon

Commission form of City Government began

1915-16-17-18 - - Milt Cook (Resigned June, 1919)
1919-20 - - F. C. Oehler
1921-22 - - M. S. Coolbaugh (Resigned Sept 1923)
1923-24 - - A. D. Hiliman (Resigned Nov 1924)
1925-26-27-28 - - Murray Diven (Resigned in 1929)
1930-31-32-33-34-35 - - S. J. Harmon
1936-37-38-39-40-41 - - C. S. McGinnis (Resigned January, 1942)
1942-43-44-45-46-47-48 - - P. H. Carl (Resigned in 1949)
1949-50-51 - - Emmett Veeder (Resigned in 1952)
1952-53 - - Lawrence Henry (Resigned in 1954)
1954-55-56 - - Ora Reece
1957-58-59 - - J. H. Hackley
1960-61-62 - - Harold Mishler
1963-64-65 - - Howard Gill
1966 - - Floyd Brothers (died in Oct, 1966)
1966-67-68-69-70-71 - - A. E. Wilkinson

The commission form of city government, adopted by Cherryvale in 1912, is still in use today. Under this administration, the voters elect the Mayor, the Commissioner of Finance and Revenue, and the Commissioner of Streets and Public Utilities. The Board of Commissioners then appoints the following officers: City Attorney, City Clerk, City Treasurer, Superintendent of Water Works, Police Judge, Chief of Police, Superintendent of the Filter Plant, Fire Chief, Superintendent of Street, Alleys, Cemetery and Parks, and such other officers, assistants and employees as they may seem necessary.

CHERRYVALE CITY GOVERNMENT, Contd

In the first eight years of Cherryvale's history, her population remained in the vicinity of 250. Following population gain, Cherryvale was incorporated in 1880 as a city of the third class. On January 14, 1885 upon reaching a population of over 2,000, Cherryvale was declared a city of the second class. The population reached an estimated peak of over 6,000 during the years 1905-1907. According to the most recent local census, 1968, the city has a population of 3,236.

One of the most important projects of the city council in 1906 was the laying off and numbering of the following streets: Hickory, Walnut, Cherry, Summit, Baldwin, Paxson, Carson, Montgomery, Wilson, Galveston, Mill, Depot, Neosho, Labette, Liberty, Coyle, School, Elm, Catherine, Whelan, Martin, Front, East First, West First, East Second, West Second, East Third, West Third, Main, Fourth, Independence Avenue, East Fifty, West Fifty, Park, Sixth, Seventh, Clark and Eighth.

Other legislation by an earlier council prompted this comment in the Kansas Populist, March 4, 1898:

"The council has passed an ordinance making it a fine of from one to ten dollars to "sweep sweepings" into the streets and alleys. If the council had included dead rats, cats and chickens, and then supplemented it by an order of the Board of Health to make an immediate inspection of the alleys they would have conferred a great favor on the public."

The present city officials and city employees for 1971 are:

A. E. Wilkinson, Mayor; Enoch C. Davis, Finance Commissioner; Charles E. McWhirt, Street & Utility Commissioner; C. W. Mitchell, City Attorney; James W. Baker, City Treasurer; Ellen Schlehober, City Clerk (Retired April 30, 1971); Maurine Tipton, City Clerk; Ruth E. Blome, Deputy City Clerk; E. D. Bottoms, Municipal Judge; Robert C. Leahew, Chief of Police; Melvin E. Wantland, Patrolman; Marvin L. Jones, Extra Police; Gerald R. Reeves, Extra Police; Eugene C. Schadeberg, Fire Chief; Donald W. James, Assistant Fire Chief; Ed McDowell, Extra Fireman

J. W. Reeves, Caretaker at Park; Charles H. McWhite, Custodian; F. E. Brooks, Building Inspector; Walter L. Main, Caretaker of City Dump; Harold O. Cunningham, Water Superintendent; William F. Sinclair, Assistant Water Superintendent; John E. Hinrichs, Filter Plant Operator; Freddie L. Kolb, Assistant Filter Plant Operator; M. V. Robinson, Extra; Erca Myers, Helper; Kenneth Cunningham, Helper Water Department.

Thurman Ballew, Superintendent of Streets, Alleys and Cemetery; Robert E. Ballew, Assistant Superintendent; Tom L. Myers, Helper.

The following have contracts with the city: Roy Hammond, Sanitation Service and Ernest Kelley, Mowing Cemetery.

NOTICE

With this issue we are starting what we hope will be a series of "spotlight" accounts of each of the towns in our county, even those that no longer exist, such as Radical City and Grass. We welcome contributions from readers that will help us in finding facts for genealogical research. This is not an attempt to write a history; rather it is to help family researchers know where they can find information outside of the county courthouses and county histories.

Except for a narrow strip along the east side, Montgomery county could not be settled legally by "whites" (non-Indians) until 1867 and then it was in controversy until 1869. Until then it was part of the Osage Indian reservation. Settlement first came on the east side and stayed east of the Verdigris river for some time with Indians on the west side.

SPOTLIGHT on CHERRYVALE

The resources for Cherryvale history and genealogical research are well-organized and center in the public library on Main street, across from the high school. The library hours are Mon. and Tues. evenings, 5-8; and Wed., Thurs., and Fri. mornings 9-12. The librarian is knowledgeable of the town and is creating a file that is of great help to researchers. However, the staff is so small and time is so limited that they cannot attempt to answer letters, so please send inquiries through our Montgomery County Genealogical Society. We will do what we can find volunteers for. Please send SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope).

Cherryvale has had at least three histories. The latest is the Cherryvale Kansas Centennial 1971, a joint covoc project pn various phasas of the town and by different authors. In 1961 Zoe Myers Siler wrote This is Our Town, a little book of 68 pages with many good stories and comments on the town and surrounding countryside. In 1939 the NYA had a project on the history of Cherryvale and in 1899 the Cherryvale Evening Clarion put out an issue on "Greater Cherryvale". All of these are in the public library.

Other good sources in the library are City directories for 1907-8, 1913, 1920-21, 1925, and 1938, and telephone books for 1955, -58, -59- and -60.

As to the newspapers, the best file is in the Kansas Historical Society, Newspaper division, Memorial Building, Topeka, Kansas 66603. Kansas early day papers are

more nearly complete than many people realize. Some of the early Cherryvale newspapers were: Cherryvale Torch, Globe 1879, News 1881, Republican 1886. Mrs Siler names 8 others.

Generally speaking, the history of Cherryvale falls into three parts: the early pioneer and railroad days, the boom days of gas and oil, and the present. In the pioneer period it was a town of farming supplies and a railroad center and with flour mills. In the boom period beginning about 1900 brick plants were the main industry and the nearby town of Corbin was the brick plant center. The zinc smelter flourished too and outlasted the brick plants. The discovery of natural gas and oil brought many industries to southeast Kansas. They stayed as long as gas was cheap and then closed or moved. With the advent of many automobiles and good roads Cherryvale gradually lost some its trade to the larger towns in the county.

Cherryvale today is a nice town of about 3,000 people. It has many large and lovely homes built at the turn of the century and they are in excellent condition as homes today. There were many hotels in Cherryvale in the early and boom days and they were interesting and attractive architecture. The churches are of good design.

The large city park was for many years the site of the Old Soldiers Southern Kansas Reunion. (Union soldiers) Their association leased the park for a two-week annual camp and tents were pitched for the veterans. As the veterans died the reunion lost its importance but it was once a great affair. The park is now used for many civic activities and sports.

Back in 1883 Cherryvale had some national publicity as it was the nearest town to the Bender Mound and Murders, a few miles northeast of Cherryvale. Many transients who stayed there disappeared and when the investigation started the Benders disappeared too in their wagon which was later found abandoned. Many graves and skeletons were found about the place. The men who pursued them did not tell what they found and it is not known what became of them. Cherryvale once had a museum replica of the cabin.

Another item of national interest was the claim of one of its citizens that he was the author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. There is much controversy over this and the library has a collection of letters and other facts on the matter.

On pages 77-78-79 of this issue are excerpts from the Centennial containing information on the cemeteries and civic government.

EARLY CITIZENS OF MONTGOMERY CO. KANSAS

The following biographies appeared in the History of Montgomery County, Kansas, published by I. Wallace Duncan, Iola, Kasas, 1903.

MARTIN BRADFORD SOULE

The esteemed gentleman whose name introduces this brief sketch is the efficient and popular Probate Judge of Montgomery county. Twenty years have passed since his his identity with the county became a fact and, since his advent here, in the fall of 1883, he has demonstrated an unselfish, patriotic and public-spirited citizenship.

The town of Waterville, Maine, gave him birth, on the 27th of January, 1838, and in the "Pine Tree State" and its educational institutions developed him into a well-rounded, strong and intellectual young man. His antecedents were Colonial people of Massachusetts, near Duxboro, of which state, Daniel Soule, father of our subject, was born in 1792. Daniel soule was a son of Jonathan Soule, whose French forefather established the family in the British colonies of America, some time in the eighteenth century. Jonathan Soule followed pastoral pursuits and, in 1796, he settled at Waterville, Maine, where he died, in 1836, at the age of eighty-four years. He married Honore Souther, who survived to ninety-six years of age, and was the mother of Zebide, who died in Wisconsin; George, Palotiah, Sullivan, Harlotte, and Althea, who passed away in Maine, including Daniel. Daniel Soule grew up in Waterville and was a Maine soldier in the war of 1812. He joined the army, as a recruit, toward the end of the war and, on returning to civil life, resumed the occupation of his father. He married Mary Hayden, born in 1800 at Winslow, Maine. She died in 1857 and he in 1881. Their children were: Mary J., who died unmarried; George H. of Orange, Massachusetts; Ann K. of Waterville Maine, who married Elhanan Cook; Olive L. whose first husband was George W. Hubbard and whose second was Mr. Edgar, now residing at St. Charles, Louisiana; Martin B. our subject; John W., of Boston, Massachusetts; Daniel A., deceased; Sidney C. of Mankato, Minnesota; and Richard C., of Waterville, Maine.

Judge M. B. Soule passed the years of his minority in the country about Waterville. First, the academy and then Waterville, College, now Colby University, at Waterville, supplied him with the sinews of an education. He was just settling down to the life of a farmer when,

in 1862, he enlisted in company "E", sixteenth Maine Infantry, Capt. A. D. Leavett and Cols. respectively, Wilds and Wilden. His regiment was assigned to the Second, or Robinson's, Division and in the First, or Reynold's Corps---Gen. Paul's Brigade. It rendezvoused at Augusta, the state capital, and was ordered to Arlington Heights, where it lay till the battle of Antietam, when it was ordered into the field, and took part in the battle of Fredericksburg, in December 1862. The battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg followed, the next spring and summer, and, in the latter engagement, Mr. Soule was shot in the right elbow and, about a year later was discharged from the service.

After the war and, on beginning civil life anew, Judge Soule decided to enter a profession, and read law with Reuben Foster, of Waterville, in 1865 and 1866. He then took a course in the Albany Law School, Albany, New York, and was in the class with Mr. Conger now U. S. Minister to China. In June, 1866, he was admitted to the bar, in New York, and in January, 1867, was admitted to practice in Waterville, Maine, and opened an office there at once. The year 1870, he went out to Minnesota and opened an office, in Worthington, where he resided and was in active practice ten years. He then removed to Knoxville, Tennessee, and, two years later, came to Kansas and took up his residence in Cherryvale. For several years he was associated with Judge E. D. Hastings, as a law partner, in Cherryvale, and his honorable standing in the profession and his ability as an advocate and counselor was popularly recognized. His election to the office of Probate Judge, in 1900, forced his temporary abandonment of the law, in favor of the public service.

Judge Soule has received recognition, as a political factor, wherever he has been permanently located and his service has been partially rewarded by public office. For three terms, he was County Attorney of Nobles County, Minnesota, was on the council and mayor of Cherryvale and served five years on its school board. His first Presidential vote was cast for Mr. Lincoln and he has cast a ballot for every Republican candidate since. He was elected Probate Judge of Montgomery county, by a majority of about three hundred votes, and was reelected, in November, 1902, by six hundred and thirteen majority. His public service, like his private life, has been most honorable and sincere and in whatever capacity he has labored, right and justice have been his guiding precepts and Principles.

March 11, 1869, Judge Soule was first married in Haverhill, Massachusetts, his wife being Annie E. Mitchell. She died, in 1874, without issue, and October 6, 1878, he married Barbara Cosler, of Worthington, Minnesota. September 29, 1885, the Judge married Hattie Harvey, a daughter of James Harvey, an Englishman. Mrs. Soule was born in Wisconsin, December 26, 1855. Mary I. and Martin H. are the children of the Soule household and they are the issue of the judge's last marriage.

Judge Soule became a Mason forty years ago and holds membership in the Blue Lodge at Cherryvale. He is a prominent local C.A.R. and is an Elk.

REVILO NEWTON

Cherryvale, of this county, had not been incorporated very many years when this worthy and respected citizen took up his residence within its borders. He, at the time, was connected with a private bank, which afterward became the Montgomery County National Bank of which he has, since its inception, been cashier. He has taken a keen interest in the advancement and development of the town and has been especially active in the building up of its educational institutions and in giving tone and strength to the religious life of the community. He has been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School for twenty-five years and his settlement in the town has been a potent factor in shaping, through this institution, the moral tone of the community. During much of this time, he has been connected, in an official way, with the school systems of the county, and has been exceedingly active in the securing the best educational facilities for the use of the growing municipality.

Revilo Newton is a native of Illinois, born on the 11th of April, 1842, in La Salle county. He was reared to man's estate, receiving a fair common school education, though this was interrupted by the approach of the great Civil War. He took a gallant part in this sanguinary struggle. He went from the school room to the field, enlisting in August, 1862, in company "A" Eighty-eighth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. This regiment became part of the Cumberland, its first smell of powder being at the bloody battle of Perryville and subsequently at the Stone River struggle. He then went with the reserves to Chattanooga, but before active operations were begun at that point, he was taken sick and

was compelled to return to the hospital where he received his discharge in December of 1863. His military life ended his military life. He resumed his school life taking a commercial course and then entering the mercantile business in Tonic, Illinois. Later he removed to Iowa where he continued business five years, thence to Monunk, Illinois, where he spent twelve years behind the counter. This brings us to the date of his settlement in Montgomery county. In 1882, he made Montgomery county his home, as stated and became connected with a private banking institution. This was later merged into the Montgomery County National Bank, in 1892, one of the safest and solidest financial institutions of Southern Kansas. C.C.Kincaid is president, Mr. Newton cashier and S.J.Howard assistant cashier. The bank has a capital of \$50,000 and carries a surplus of \$6,000.

In the different communities in which our subject has resided, he has always taken a most active part in its municipal life, having been, at one period or another, mayor of the four different towns in which he has lived.

At the time he left Illinois he was the representative of his district in the State Legislature and was one of the best known men of that section. Since his residence in this state, he has been active in many different lines of service, having been a member of the board of trustees at the inception of the present county high school of Montgomery county and on this board he served a period of four years.

He and his family are active workers in the M.E. church, in which organization he holds several official positions. His love for children has led him to be active in any work that looks to the proper development of the child mind and he has, as already stated, devoted practically a life time to Sunday School work, having been superintendent of the Sunday School from six years prior to the date of his coming to Kansas. No more earnest worker in this line resides in the county.

Mr. Newton is a member of the Masonic order, Blue lodge, Chapter and Commandry, and is also a member of the Noble Order of the Mystic Shrine. In political affairs Mr. Newton has always taken an exceedingly active and prominent part and was a delegate to the Kansas City convention of the Democratic party in 1900.

The domestic life of our subject has been a happy one, beginning in 1865, when he was joined in marriage with Ada Anderson, a native of Ripley, Brown county, Ohio.

To this marriage two daughters were born, Revilla, and Minnie, deceased.

Mentioning briefly a few points in the family history of Mr. Newton, the biographer notes that he was the son of Major George M. and Fanny (Loomis) Newton, both of whom were natives of Green county, New York. They were farmers by occupation, and the father also followed carpentering and the mill-wright business. They were early settlers in Illinois, having removed to the State in 1834, traveling overland by wagon. George Newton was a major in the New York militia and was very active in the public life of the different communities in which he resided. He was postmaster of Tonica, Illinois, for a number of years, that point having been located as a station when the Illinois Central was built through his farm. He died at the age of seventy years, his wife having passed away some years previously at the age of forty-five. They were prominent members of the Baptist church and staunch supporters of every good cause in the communities in which they lived. They reared a family of six children, of whom but three survive.

CHRISTOPHER C. KINCAID

Christopher C. Kincaid, general merchant of Cherryvale and president of the Montgomery County National Bank is one of the oldest citizens, in point of continuous residence. He has seen Cherryvale grow from a single business building to a thriving busy little city, with all the modern institutions which go to make urban residence desirable.

Trumbull county Ohio, was the place of Mr. Kincaid's birth and February 28, 1847, the date. He is the son of Robert Kincaid and Mary Pierce, natives respectively, of Virginia and Connecticut. The father was a farmer and a leading citizen of the county. He and his wife were active members of the Methodist church and were widely known and esteemed. The father lived to see his eighty-sixth year, dying July 24, 1902, the wife having passed away the preceeding year, at the age of seventy-four. Of their six children, the three now surviving are: Christopher, Cornelia, Mrs. C. E. Percival, Trumbull county, Ohio; and Maggie J., Mrs. I. J. Ray, of Redlands, California.

To a good ordinary education, Mr. Kincaid was engaging in adding higher scholastic training, at the Western Reserve Seminary, when the tocsin of war sounded its loud alarm throughout the land, calling every patriotic citizen

to enlist in the service of his country. His young heart beat with enthusiasm, but not until he had passed his sixteenth birthday, was he able to pass muster. In the spring of 1863, he entered the army as a private in Company "D", Second Ohio Cavalry, and from that time to the close of the struggle, was an active participant in many of the exciting experiences of the war in the Shenandoah Valley, under the dashing Sheridan. He well remembers seeing Gen. Sheridan on that ride from Winchester, made memorable by Buchanan Reed's immortal poem "Sheridan's Ride." To Sheridan's immortal cry of "Come on boys, we're going back," he turned with the rest and gallantly followed Old Glory back to victory. Hew was in the regiment at that last dramatic scene, when it sat in the saddle across the pathway of the beleaguered Lee and saw that proud chieftan lower his colors to the invincible Grant. After participating in that sublime pageant, the Grand Review, the regiment received its discharge at Columbus, Ohio, the date being September 11, 1865.

A veteran, but not attained to legal manhood, Mr. Kincaid took up the thread just where it had been broken at the Western Seminary and continued his studies. However school life had lost its charms, and after one term, he came west to Kansas and began his business career. Until 1871, he cherked in a general store in Linn county, and then came out to Independence, continuing in the same line for three years. This brings us to the date of his coming to Cherryvale, 1874., where he set up business for himself, in a small frame building. This was the beginning of what proved to be a long and successful career. The little frame, in time, gave way to a more pretentious brick, two stories, and the first of its kind in the village, and the same which Mr. Kincaid is now using. He has here, one of the most complete stocks of general merchandise in the southern part of the county and caters to a very large trade, six clerks being employed. Mr. Kincaid has identified himself closely with the growth of the city, and has always felt a pardonable pride in the fact that he was the first incumbent of the mayor's chair. His interest in the city ceased not, with his retirement from office, bu has been continuous through the years which have seen so much of splendid development. He subsequently served in the common council and was treasurer of the city. In addition to his mercantile interests, Mr. Kincaid is at the head of one of the best financial institutions of the county, the Montgomery County National Bank, and is president of the Fairview Cemetery Association. In the social and religious life of the community, Mr. Kincaid and his family have been most prominent. Hew and Mrs. Kinkaid are leading workers in the Methodist church, he being one of the trustees. His fraternal relations are prominent with the Masons--- Blue Lodge, Chapter and Commandry---and in the exclusive social order, the Mystic Shrine. He is a charter member

and had filled all the chairs of the local lodge, I.O.C.F. and is of course, a Grand Army man, of which noble organization he has served as post commander. Though well qualified to fill any office in the gift of the party, Mr. Kincaid has never sought political preferment, contenting himself to cast his vote for prosperity and progress, as set forth in the platform of the Republican party.

Mrs. Kincaid, prior to her marriage, was Lou Marshall. She is a native of Leavenworth, Kansas, and is the daughter of Moses and Iavinia Marshall, formerly of Illinois, and now honored residents of Cherryvale, where Mr. Marshall's ninety-two years distinguishes him as the oldest man in town. To Mrs. Kincaid have been born three children: Of these, Robert M. was the eldest; Maud K. married C. R. Shanton and lives in Columbus, Kansas; Elanche M. an accomplished musician, a graduate of music at Emporia resides at home. Robert, the eldest, was a boy of unusual promise, when death claimed him, on the 17th day of January, 1890, the result of an accident by drowning. With a number of companions, he had spent the afternoon skating and, loath to lose any of the splendid sport while it lasted, tarried late with a companion. Suddenly the ice broke under him and before succor could reach him, he sunk to his death. He was of a vivacious temperment, deeply religious and studious, and most popular among his playmates, and his untimely death was felt as a personal loss by every citizen in Cherryvale.

J. A. CLAYTON

J. A. Clayton, moving spirit of the Clayton Saddlery and Manufacturing company of Cherryvale, is a notable example of what the American boy can do in this country when coupled with plenty of energy and a fair amount of brains. Just eleven years ago he came to Cherryvale, bought, at Maple City, Kansas, his first bill of goods for \$17.35, and with three cents still jingling in his pocket turned to wait on his first customer.

The above manufacturing company is one of the leading houses of its kind in the west, and is fast becoming the chief source of supply to all the adjacent territory. It occupies one of the best business sites in the city and now requires three large warehouses to manufacture and display the goods in which the firm deals. One of these is devoted to wheeled vehicles of all kinds, another to oils, greases, harness dressings and preparations,

and the third to heavy hardware and supplies. In the conduct of the business Mr. Clayton has the aid of his father, who owns one-third of the stock. He, himself, being a practical harness maker, gives close supervision to every piece made, and nothing is allowed to leave the shop unless perfect in every detail. Besides the manufacture of all kinds of harness there is a department devoted to buggy tops, and still another to the manufacture of cloth mittens and leather suspenders. Two competent traveling salesmen push the sale of these goods, all of which have become a standard article with those who handle saddlery goods.

Touching briefly the points in the career of this enterprising young Napoleon of business, the biographer notes that he was born in DeKitt county, Illinois, July 10, 1871, and is the son of S. E. and Arletta M. Clayton natives of Ohio and Illinois, respectively. The parents are respected residents of Cherryvale, the father, as stated, being a member of the firm. To these parents were born a family of two sons, Robert F., the youngest being in the saddlery business in St. Louis.

J. A. Clayton was brought to Kansas by his parents in 1874. They settled on a farm in Cowley county, where the children were reared and given a good common school education. At the age of eighteen, Mr. Clayton entered upon an apprenticeship to the harness trade in Emporia, Kansas, and in 1891, began business for himself at Maple City. In 1892, as stated, he came to Cherryvale, and, as may be inferred, is one of the "strictly business" kind of man. He has found some time to devote to civic duties and, as in his private affairs, these duties have been performed with energy and fidelity. He was a member of the common council for four years, during one of which he was honored by his associates with the presidency, in which position he was acting Mayor of the city. Both he and Mrs. Clayton are earnest workers in the Presbyterian church, in which he is an elder. In the fraternities he is a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias ---in which he has occupied all the chairs---and of the Modern Woodmen. Politically, an ardent Republican, he is a valued worker during the campaigns in the interests of that party's principles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton's marriage was an event of November 29, 1893, at Arkansas City, Kansas. She is a native of Iowa and is a daughter of H. and Martha E. Ferguson, now residing in Maple City. To the Clayton home has come one bright little son, Hubert Lee, who is the joy and pride of the household.

With material success already assured, a happy domestic life, and with the approbation of business and social friends, it would seem that there is little left to be desired by our subject. His career should be the source of great pride and an object of emulation to others.

QUERIES

FRANCIS, DEAN, SCHURR--- In tracing our family tree, our search lead us to cherryvale, Kansas where in about 1908, my grandfather and grandmother were married. Their names were John Sanford Francis and Lola Belle Dean. I am unable to supply the names of their parents, and where they came from, and would deeply appreciate any help or suggestions that you might have. Pat Schurr, 2228 Kensington, Salina, Kansas 67401

PEVEYHOUSE, MILSAPS, HUFFAKER---Enquiring about Christian Peveyhouse who m. Sally Milsap 1813, Wayne county, Ky. Not in 1820 Census, where did they go? Mrs. Booth Huffaker, 5242 Ridgedale, Dallas, Texas, 75206

CORNELIUS, POLLOCK--- Henry Proffitt Cornelius estate papers 1895 list heirs living in Cherokee and Iabette co., KS. Interest in descendents of CORNELIUS; Levi, Edward, Norman, John, Willis and Lewis; POLLOCK; Charles and Oney A. also John of Alda, Neb, Elda Mitchell of Chicago and Celia Thomas of Louisiana. Parents of Pollock children were Agnes and William who died between 1870 and 1880. Where? Peggy Fuller, 1404 Baugh Drive, Normal, IL 61761

ARNEY, ROBBINS, BUCK, STEWARD, QUICKSALL, LONDON--- Who were parents of Elizabeth Arney who married Aaron Robbins of Middlesex Co. N. J. (when?) He died 1759 when did she die? They had six children: Samuel; Aaron, Jr.; Daniel; Abigail who married Dayton Buck; Mary who married a Steward; and Elizabeth who married John Quicksall. Mrs. George London, R.R. 1, Oakwood Drive, Coffeyville, Kansas, 67337.