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MEDICAL CARE COST IN 1892

The Meriden Tribune, 9 Jan. 1892

We the undersigned physicians and surgeons of Meriden, believing the time has come for establishing a uniform and reasonable fee bill, have agreed upon the following:

One visit in city	\$1.00
One night visit	\$1.50
Extra time	\$.50
One visit in the country, first mile	\$1.00
Each additional mile	\$.50
Consultation in the city	\$5.00 to \$10.00
Consultation in country	\$5.00 to \$10.00 + mileage
Prescription in office	\$.50 to \$ 10.00
Obstetrics	\$10.00
When over ten hours, each hour	\$.50
Use of Forceps	\$25.00
Amputation of finger	\$5.00 to \$15.00
Amputation of arm	\$15.00 to \$50.00
Amputation of leg	\$50.00 to \$200.00
Dislocation of shoulder/elbow/wrist	\$10.00, \$25.00 \$40.00
Dislocation of hip	\$25.00 to \$75.00
Dislocation of knee/ankle	\$10.00 to \$30.00
Opening an abscess	\$.50 to \$5.00
Hydrocele	\$5.00 to \$25.00
Catheterization	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Operation for hemorrhoids	\$10.00 to \$30.00
Operation for lacerated perineum	\$10.00 to \$50.00

All bills due when the service is rendered.

A. Dawson, C. M. England, A.. O. Kendall, F. McFarland

SCHOOL TEACHER DUTIES QUESTIONED

The Winchester Star, 16 Nov. 1945

A puzzling problem has been tossed into the lap of J. D. Everett, county superintendent. The question asked him by one of the school districts of the county is thus: "Is it the duty of the teacher or the janitor to ring the school bell?" It seems the two are loggerheads over which one should perform this task, and Mr. Everett is now studying the situation, preparatory to making his decision.

The Winchester Star, 30 Nov. 1945

J. D. Everett, county superintendent, has announced a solution of the bell ringing problem, tossed in his lap a few days earlier by a school district in the eastern part of the county. The problem arose when the teacher and janitor each refused to ring the bell, stating the job should be done by the other. Everett met with the school board, and after hearing, it was announced that the janitor hereafter would ring the bell. The decision was that the ringing chore is not a part of the teacher's duties.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Today, most volunteer organizations are struggling to survive due to the lack of volunteers. The younger generation are busy with two income careers and demanding and competitive work environments. We're not a large organization, but the dedicated core of volunteers is still keeping the Historical Society's Old Jefferson Town well maintained and open during the summer. The Genealogical Soc. reduces hours of the Research Center to only Saturday afternoons during the winter.

In the newsletter for the Historical Society, you will note some changes in the manner that the annual meeting is being scheduled. This is based on feed-back we receive. The By-Laws give the Board some discretion in how we meet the required annual report to the membership, so we have tried to respond to suggestions in a positive way.

This issue of YESTERYEARS focuses many articles having to do with health, medical information or causes of death. It was not planned that way, but as I gathered information for this issue, it just happened.

We hope you will find something of interest in this issue of YESTERYEARS that will brighten your day. If you have any requests, or ideas for inclusion or delivery of YESTERYEARS, let me hear from you.

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1908 PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS, RURAL TWP.

NAME	\$ IN BANK	HOUSE GOODS	OTHER PER. PROP.	\$ TOTAL	
Abel , Frank		\$30	\$400	\$430	
Allen, C. W.		\$55	\$715	\$770	
Allen, L. D.		\$80	\$1,620	\$1,700	
Allen, T. C.		\$30	\$350	\$380	
Armstrong, J. G.		\$50	\$210	\$260	
Baker, J. H.		\$400	\$50	\$2,880	\$3,330
Baker, W. H.	\$340				
Bates, A. E.	\$1,200	\$100	\$2,560	\$3,860	
Bates, Fred C.	\$3,000	\$150	\$2,040	\$5,190	
Bayne, W. G.	\$800	\$80	\$1,110	\$1,990	
Brown, F. M.		\$30	\$340	\$370	
Brucken , Clem		\$20	\$550	\$570	
Calvert, Russell		\$20	\$210	\$230	
Carney, J. W.		\$30	\$390	\$420	
Carouth, B.		\$40	\$330	\$370	
Charlton, W. H.		\$80	\$950	\$1,030	
Chitwood, Joel		\$30	\$930	\$960	
Cocklin, A. H.		\$50	\$1,150	\$1,200	
Cockrell, William		\$40	\$860	\$900	
Conley, Frank		\$100			
Conley, Jam es		\$60	\$810	\$870	
Cook, E. W.		\$40	\$400	\$440	
David, James		\$150	\$2,120	\$2,270	
Davis, J. P. (\$5,470)		\$140	\$150	\$2,030	\$7,790
Decker, Evert		\$30	\$690	\$720	
Dick, Alonzo		\$3,150			
Dick, C. F.		\$50	\$810	\$860	
Dick, Charles		\$40	\$470	\$510	
Dick, I. S.		\$80	\$1,330	\$1,410	
Dick, Lewis		\$20	\$200	\$220	
Duncan, B. F.	\$710	\$80			
Duncan, Jam es		\$30	\$130	\$870	
Duncan, Julia		\$20	\$260	\$280	
Dunn, J. L.		\$15	\$235	\$250	
Dunn, J. L.		\$15	\$235	\$250	
Esson, C. R.		\$120			
Evans, J. B.	\$200	\$40	\$440	\$480	
Evans, Joh n (\$1,200)		\$120			\$1,520
Evans, M. M.		\$240			
Farall, Thom as	\$1,300	\$100	\$2,510	\$3,910	
Fletcher, S. M.		\$30	\$640	\$670	
Foster, Anna A.	\$460	\$30	\$490		
Frengle, F. J.		\$30	\$450	\$480	
Frengle, R. F.		\$30	\$360	\$390	
Gast, M. N.		\$80	\$1,020	\$1,100	
Gentry, G. N.	\$200	\$75	\$1,305	\$1,380	
Gilly, George		\$30	\$590	\$820	
Gladhart, A. B.		\$320			
Goodin, J. L.		\$30	\$450	\$480	

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NAME	\$ IN BANK	HOUSE GOODS	OTHER PER. PROP.	\$ TOTAL
Goodin, W. S.				\$130
Graves, H. J.				\$210
Graves, R. A.		\$30	\$410	\$440
Gray, H. O.		\$80	\$540	\$620
Gray, L. D.	\$300	\$30	\$930	\$1,260
Ham, George L.		\$50	\$1,330	\$1,380
Ham, J. M.	\$140	\$50	\$1,270	\$1,460
Ham, Nelson				\$400
Haris, Ralph	\$80	\$40	\$5,030	\$5,150
Harris, Morris	\$400	\$50	\$7,260	\$7,710
Hodges, T. E.		\$10	\$490	\$500
Holder, J. W.		\$30	\$400	\$430
Holliday, J. E.		\$30	\$710	\$740
Holliday, Sarah A.	\$275	\$35	\$20	\$330
Hudson, D. B.		\$20	\$460	\$480
Hughes, E. J.				\$130
Humphries, W. B.		\$35	\$415	\$450
Hunter, J. G.		\$60	\$1,250	\$1,310
Hunter, J. W.		\$30	\$360	\$390
Hutcheson, J. R.	\$200	\$50	\$2,225	\$2,475
Inverarity, D. W.	\$150	\$25	\$1,915	\$2,090
Irvin, O. B.	\$700	\$100	\$2,770	\$3,570
Jella, Laura		\$30	\$220	\$250
John son, Charles		\$30	\$440	\$470
Johnson, J. H.		\$30	\$260	\$290
Jones, M. F.		\$40	\$1,060	\$1,100
Judy, A. G.		\$100	\$1,050	\$1,150
Judy, A. J.	\$300	\$40	\$830	\$1,170
Judy, O. W.		\$40	\$980	\$880
Kathan, C. S.	\$40	\$70	\$770	\$880
Kirby, J. M.		\$100	\$1,590	\$1,690
Kyle, Ben		\$80	\$1,070	\$1,150
Lange, , Andy	\$75	\$20	\$535	\$630
Leigh, Jam es	\$20	\$40	\$610	\$670
Long, James K.		\$50	\$1,950	\$2,000
Mangelsdorf, H.		\$40	\$550	\$590
Mangelsdorf, W. H.				\$140
May, David		\$40	\$670	\$710
May, S. C.		\$30	\$230	\$2,600
May, Zach	\$30	\$100	\$1,900	\$2,030
Mayhew, A. O.				\$320
Mayhew, Art		\$20	\$220	\$240
Mayhew, Jam es		\$40	\$240	\$280
McCoy, Chatt	\$160	\$70	\$1,690	\$1,920
Michal, Zach		\$35	\$1,235	\$1,270
Miller, George		\$80	\$1,150	\$1,230
Mishey, William	\$1,700	\$100	\$1,500	\$3,300
Moore, M. A.		\$20	\$500	\$520
Morin, Joh n		\$100	\$2,280	\$2,380

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Mulvahill, P.	\$1,700	\$100	\$1,500	\$3,390
Newman, Fred				\$790
Nutter, Alice Clark				\$210
O'Brien, E. W.	\$70	\$60	\$2,540	\$2,670
Oroke, J. R.		\$50	\$1,330	\$1,380
Otrimble, Paul		\$40	\$210	\$250
Parnell, George	\$300	\$40	\$1,180	\$1,520
Parnell, J. L.		\$40	\$1,730	\$1,770
Patty, F. B.	\$80	\$40	\$550	\$670
Pearson, A. J.		\$40	\$380	\$420
Pearson, Guy		\$40	\$580	\$620
Pearson, J. A.				\$240
Pearson, Luevid		\$20	\$250	\$270
Peel, E. J.		\$50	\$570	\$620
Peel, Frank	\$100	\$50	\$720	\$870
Petrie, J. E. D.				\$1,250
Raines, F. G.	\$250	\$50	\$80	\$380
Roberts, W. W.		\$30	\$590	\$620
Roelfsz, R.				\$30
Rose, Albert		\$75	\$715	\$790
Rose, Alexander	\$200		\$1,490	\$1,690
Rumbaugh, A. A.		\$50	\$1,200	\$1,250
Rumbaugh, E. D.				\$1,190
Rumbaugh, Rachel		\$40	\$800	\$840
Russell, Iona B.		\$30	\$450	\$480
Schenck, L. L.		\$10	\$210	\$220
Schrive, A.		\$75	\$575	\$650
Sechrest, J. W.	\$50	\$50	\$820	\$920
Segraves, S. E.		\$30	\$300	\$330
Simms, Thomas		\$15	\$425	\$440
Stallard, P. J. (\$4,500)	\$1,000	\$80	\$1,760	\$7,340
Stallard, Tom	\$200		\$480	\$680
Stanley, B.				\$90
Steward, V. A.		\$10	\$450	\$460
Sweeney, O. C.		\$20	\$550	\$570
Tatro, Frank	\$45	\$20	\$465	\$530
Tenpenny, Dave		\$40	\$420	\$460
Tenpenny, James		\$50	\$1,690	\$1,740
Tenpenny, Pat		\$20	\$450	\$470
Tenpenny, Taylor		\$20	\$410	\$530
Thompson, E. C.		\$50	\$460	\$510
Tibble, James		\$45	\$655	\$700
Timmer, Frank		\$50	\$2,020	\$2,070
Transue, Aaron		\$40	\$580	\$620
Transue, Joseph	\$20	\$50	\$1,070	\$1,150
Transue, Josiah	\$10	\$20	\$380	\$410
Twaite, Warrett		\$50	\$470	\$520
Underwood, G.		\$50	\$1,370	\$1,420
Underwood, H. W.		\$40	\$310	\$350

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Underwood, P. H.		\$50	\$710	\$760
Vausbinder, J. R.		\$30	\$670	\$700
Vausbi nder, Ralph				\$320
Walbridge, J. M.	\$1,100	\$50	\$870	\$920
Walbridge, Jessie		\$70	\$480	\$1,650
Walbridge, L. R., Mrs.	\$40	\$50	\$980	\$1,030
Warrington, Dan		\$80	\$600	\$720
Webb, F. M.		\$30	\$370	\$400
Webb, Franik		\$30	\$290	\$320
Webb, S. M.	\$150			\$250
Welter, P. H.		\$150	\$740	\$1,040
Welter, Steve		\$100	\$700	\$800
White, A.				\$340
White, B. F., Sr.		\$60	\$1,400	\$1,460
White, Benjamin, Jr.	\$95		\$465	\$560
White, Joh n	\$40	\$40	\$450	\$490
Whitlock, Win		\$20	\$490	\$550
Wilber, John P.	\$300	\$80	\$1,610	\$1,690
Wilson, B. E.		\$100	\$2,020	\$2,420
Wingfield, Scott		\$40	\$250	\$290
Wood, J. M.		\$30	\$600	\$630
Wood, O. L.	\$150	\$30	\$370	\$400
Worswick, F. H.		\$85	\$465	\$700
Worthington, J. P.	\$10	\$25	\$375	\$400
Wray, Joh n		\$20	\$10	\$40
Yocum, A. H.		\$15	\$25	\$40

DEATHS DURING 1874

The Oskaloosa Independent, 16 Jan. 1875

We are indebted to George Davis, Esq., for the following statement of the number of deaths that occurred in this vicinity last year, the disease that caused such deaths, etc. The region embraced in the report is all of this and portion of adjoining townships and is a remarkable showing, indicating the healthfulness of this region of country.

Total number for 1874, 33; the oldest being 71 years of age; number over age 21 = 10; age 10 through 20 = 5; age 1 through 10 = 7; under age 1 yr. == 11.

Number of females = 19, males = 14;

Causes of Death: consumption 1, pneumonia 3, typhoid fever 2, diphtheria 2, spotted fever 2, lung fever 2, old age 1, asthma 1, erysipelas 1, apoplexy 1, disease of the brain 2, whooping cough 3, remaining (12) were incident to childhood.

LEAVENWORTH, TOPEKA & SOUTHWEST RAILROAD

Originally written by **John Bower**, as a two-part article on the L. T. & SW. Railroad, this article was published in the Jeff. Co. Hist. Soc. Newsletters of Aug. and Sept. 1982. We are re-publishing it in Yesteryears so the information will be indexed by subject and the document made available for research. Pt. 2 will appear in the April 2015 Yesteryears.

It is not my purpose to write a complete history of the Leavenworth, Topeka and Southwestern Railway (in my time [Mr. Bower's time] it was called the Leavenworth and Topeka, the L & T, the Southwestern" or "Old Jerky"). This is the story from a Jefferson County perspective – its construction, its struggle to survive, and its part in opening up a rich rural region.

Principal source for the early history is *The Oskaloosa Independent*, published for 100 years in Oskaloosa by the Roberts family (to be cited as IND, or simply by the date of issue where the source is indicated by the text).

Jefferson County had railroad fever in 1881. Nine years after the Kansas Central built through Winchester and Valley Falls, Oskaloosa was still without a railroad. Dependence on horse transportation meant isolation and business stagnation.

"Two railroad companies are preparing to build roads to this place as soon as wind and weather permit" ... (IND 1/8/1881). "Parties in the interest of the Kansas City, Oskaloosa and Northern Railroad were here yesterday, and left for Valley Falls in the evening... our Topeka and Leavenworth neighbors will have to hurry up or they will get left."

With federal grants for railroad building no longer available in the 1870s and '80s, promoters turned to local areas for funds to build the roads to serve them. The key to getting a railroad was the approval of bonds by the cities and townships benefitted.

Petitions for bonds for the Leavenworth, Topeka and Southwestern were being circulated in Jefferson County in January, 1881 (IND 1/22/1881). Election notices appeared February 12; Oskaloosa Township proposed \$29,000. Osawkee Township \$25,000, and Rock Creek Township \$16,000. These were 30 year bonds, bearing six per cent interest. They were to be exchanged dollar for dollar for stock in the railroad. Each proposition gave an approximate location for a depot within the township. The line must be operating within the township within one year to qualify.

The *Independent* had opposed Jefferson County bonds for the Kansas Central (6/16/1871). But Roberts threw his full support behind the proposal to build a railroad from Leavenworth through Oskaloosa to Topeka and beyond. Announcing a meeting for the purpose of "consulting in reference to the best railroad interests of the county at this time," the *Independent* urged, "Go to the railroad meeting at the court house this Saturday." (1/22/1881).

"As a mere matter of speculation," said the *Independent* on March 5, "it will be paying investment to the townships, and will render a rich return for the outlay... If the citizens of

Rock Creek and Osawkee Townships fail to carry the propositions submitted to them to vote aid in the cost of the proposed railroad through their territory, they will throw away the only probable opportunity they will ever have to advance their interests in this direction.

Editorials on March 5 and 19 laid out the main arguments. To objections of some that they didn't like the method of financing, or didn't want it on their farm, Roberts argued that it would enhance the value of real estate, bringing in new people and businesses. He saw cheaper prices at the stores, higher prices for farm produce, good wages, more demand for labor.

Since the new railroad would pay taxes, it would pay a considerable part of the debt incurred in its favor. Roberts calculated potential tax benefits at Oskaloosa to show the bonds were a bargain. This benefit would continue after the bonds were paid off. If the line made money, townships would profit from the stock they held.

Roberts did not stop with logical arguments. "The probabilities are that this is the last call, the acceptable time, the day of salvation," he intoned with Old Testament fervor. "Then do not remain straddle of the fence longer... but act promptly, do your duty by voting for the railroad and look forward for and expect a better day."

"Next Monday is the day set for voting aid to the railroad in this township.." (IND March 19) "We learn there are some citizens so far behind the times they propose to vote against it. They are to be pitied for their lack of enterprise and sagacity. Deal with them gently. If they never grow wiser they will die so far behind the times it will take them a hundred years on the other side to see the first glimmer of progressive daylight."

Oskaloosa approved the bonds 335 to 18 (March 26). Rock Creek Township carried by 104. Osawkee by 113. "Hurrah for the railroad!" said the *Independent*.

Petition for a vote on \$15,000 in bonds in Union Township, signed by O. Hosford, J. F. Willits and 83 others, was reported March 5. The election would be Tuesday, April 19.

With the vote approaching, the *Independent* observed (April 9), "we take it the people of Union Township are too intelligent and progressive to require any words from us to vote for the bonds.."

When the election carried by only 16 votes, Roberts commented (April 23), "There are more men behind the times in Union than there ought to be..." One can surmise the proposal to locate the railroad depot more than two miles from Dimon, largest settlement in the township,[actually on the Leavenworth Co. border] may have had some influence on the vote.

The same issue reported that Topeka had approved bonds for the railroad by over 500 votes. Bonds for a railroad, apparently the L. T. & SW, passed in three of four townships in Morris County. Alexandria Township in Leavenworth County was to take a vote. Leavenworth voted \$50,000 for the railroad by a margin of 796 votes (Aug.20)

Surveyors were reported "between here and Topeka" on May 14. A May 28 editorial

belittled the ignorance of *The Kansas City Journal* for saying the new railroad would have no local traffic, asserting that is on the same level as the fear of being scalped by Indians in Kansas City.

Engineers were reported locating the actual line of the road on August 6. They were expected to reach the west line of Leavenworth County “this week” (Aug. 20).

Signing of the construction contract was reported August 27. This conflicts with a 1925 report of the Interstate Commerce Commission which says the contract was let September 3. (Docket 601, Interstate commerce Commission, Sept. 24, 1925)

September 3 the *Independent* was reassuring people of Osawkee and Rock Creek that nobody at Oskaloosa was trying to change the route of the railroad. The following week arrangements were reported complete for building the entire line from Leavenworth “into Lincoln County.”

Iron for 240 miles was said to have been purchased, and the contractors expected to have the first 40 miles completed by November. (Sept. 17) Some people around Thompsonville wanted part of the new road, and there was talk of dividing Kentucky Township.

The proposed route across the middle of Leavenworth and Jefferson Counties was not an easy place to build a railroad. When the farthest reach of Kansan glacier dumped its accumulated load, it left a high prairie whose highest point at McLouth is nearly 400 feet above the Kansas and Missouri rivers which skirt it on the south and east,. This prairie is deeply etched by streams flowing to the Kansas River, forming a series of valleys and highlands across the path of the new railroad.

In 46.5 miles from Leavenworth to Meriden, the line crossed four major streams and many lesser ones. Construction required a rather heavy 33,000 cubic yards of excavation per mile. There were four iron bridges from 57 to 120 feet long, and 49 pile and frame trestles. Construction cost was more than \$20,000 per mile. (Docket 601, ICC op. cit.)

Some older towns suffered from their high location. The line entered Jefferson County following the divide between Fall and Tonganoxie Creeks, more than a mile north of the pioneer village of Dimon. Residents there blamed Amos McLouth, probably not without reason, for diverting the railroad to cross McLouth’s farm, where he promptly started a new town. But the valley of Tonganoxie Creek would have been a serious obstacle to reaching Dimon from the northeast.

Continuing toward Oskaloosa, the line crossed present K-16 highway a mile west of McLouth and followed the divide between Buck and Slough creeks. This ridge led into Oskaloosa from the southeast, but beyond was Slough Creek, 150 feet lower than the courthouse and little more than a mile away. Engineers made the descent by bypassing Oskaloosa on the south and west, going down the draw where the city lakes now are.

Oskaloosa depot was in the valley west of town, inside the sharp curve where K-92 highway turns northwest to follow the old railroad line. The steep, rocky road running up the hill northeast from that spot was for more than 40 years the road from Oskaloosa to the depot. The *Independent* bitterly protested this location of the depot. Farmers complained it was the most inaccessible spot around Oskaloosa, requiring useless travel over a bad road, and

threatened to go to Winchester or Perry instead. They blamed Oskaloosa citizens for not making more protest against it. (Nov. 26)

It was reported the man who made the first survey was in the employ of the Santa Fe, and deliberately “ran a most ridiculously crooked route, apparently for the purpose of showing that a straight line could not be secured... Why the line should be run over the highest ground in this region when a route 50 to 60 feet lower can be found and requiring nearly a mile less to make the ascent or descent is a conundrum which people of common sense cannot answer.” (Dec. 10)

The route selected required a cut 1000 feet long and 30 feet deep east of present U. S. 59 highway south of Oskaloosa (the *Independent* dubbed it “the engineer’s folly”, while the depot was located “out-of-sight of the world where it would be the least possible value to the city and the township.”

Roberts favored a route down “Newell Creek” on the east side of town, with the depot perhaps near the present site of the county shops. “It is all non-sense,” he said, “to talk of this place being inaccessible.”

December 17: “We say once more to the managers of the railroad that they are standing in their own light and working against their own interests in not seeking a more satisfactory location of the road and depot at this place... If the company should faithfully try to secure a route for their road through the corporate limit of the town and fail, the citizens will pay the expense of the survey.

But, when the engineers stuck to their decision, leaving Oskaloosa one of the few Kansas county seats without a railroad through town, the *Independent* never wavered in its support. December 31, 1881: “Col. Snow informs us that they have commenced laying track on the railroad at Leavenworth, and have two engines there for service. They will have the cars running to Oskaloosa by the first of March. Whoop it up, Colonel”

January 7, 1882, the *Independent* featured a long letter, signed by “I” (probably John N. Insley, civil war veteran and leading citizen of Oskaloosa, according to Bill Leech), counseling the community to stop quarreling with the location of the railroad depot and build a first class road from the square down to it. A survey for such a road was reported February 18, and again June 24. Why they waited 40 years to build it is not clear.

February 4, 1881: “Mr. McLouth has laid out a townsite of 135 lots where the Leavenworth, Topeka and Southwestern Railway crosses the county road on the west line of his farm, and will have George Davis sell the lots at auction this Saturday.”

February 11: “Track is being laid on the L. T. and SW Railroad at the rate of a mile and a half a day. The county line will be reached before the first of March, we are told. “Completion of the line into the county was reported March 4.

March 25: The cars will be running to McLouth in a few days. “This is the first use we have seen of the name ‘McLouth’ to designate the new town.”

Many of the workers were reported leaving the railroad construction crews because of the shameful manner in which they were paid. (April 8) Roberts thought contractors who cheated their men ought to be in the penitentiary, “along with other thieves.”

Two adjacent sections of road-bed east of McLouth were said to have been laid out with jump-off of three feet in elevation, requiring regrading before track could be laid. "No wonder such scientific and skilled engineers could not find a route through this city!" Roberts snorted. (April 22)

Meanwhile, work was progressing west of Oskaloosa, between Slough Creek and Osawkee, the most rugged part of the route. *Slough Creek Times*, March 11, reported "There is one cut one fourth mile in length and ranging from six to 21 feet deep. Half the depth is hard limestone rock, which has to be blasted out with powder. West of this cut is a small mountain sloping up from Little Slough Creek to a height of 300 feet. The road passes halfway down the slope. There are two fills ranging from 30 to 34 feet in depth and 300 feet long..."

"One of the Rice Brothers" was preparing to make a blast in this cut when blasting caps exploded in his pocket, injuring him severely. He was recovering at St. John's hotel. Rice Brothers had a construction contract on the railroad (Aug. 5)

Freight was coming to Oskaloosa by the new railroad line by May 6. "Our people all go (to Leavenworth) by the new railroad now. "A hack from Lohman and Sprague's met the train at the end of track three miles east of town."

Roberts took his first ride on the new railroad the week of May 20, and was surprised how smooth it was. He said the new depot building at McLouth "is in good style and taste, and creditable to the railroad where it is located." The river bridge at Osawkee was finished. The first "excursion" on the new line was reported, and the first timetable appeared in the paper. Fare to Leavenworth was \$1.15; from McLouth, \$1.00.

The first train wreck was reported June 3. An engine and tender jumped the track east of McLouth, blocking the line for a day.

There was a big celebration in Oskaloosa June 2. (June 10) Between 500 and 600 people came from Leavenworth. Farmers and townspeople helped bring people from the end of track south of town. The Barry Cadets drill team "drilled in a masterly manner." Oskaloosa Glee Club sang and the band played. About 2,500 people were there from over the county. Completion of the line through Oskaloosa Township was reported June 24. Mail was going to Leavenworth by train, with much better service (July 8) There was a new post office at McLouth, and the *Independent* had a growing club of subscribers there getting the paper by train.

Oskaloosa depot was built with a second story, with rooms upstairs for the agent's family (July 22). E. T. Albert was the first agent (Aug. 19)

Grading and bridges had been completed to Meriden by July 22, but work was still being done on "expensive trestlework this side of Osawkee." One trestle was 700 feet long. Another, 400 feet long, was being filled-in with earth. (Aug. 26)

Apparently difficult areas were bridged by trestle, then filled in, with fill material probably hauled in railroad cars. One of these trestles was still in existence in 1981, hidden by brush and trees on a hillside above Little Slough Creek about four miles east of Osawkee, according to Roger Coleman, Jefferson County Soil Conservationist.

While they were building through this rough country time ran out on the bonds voted by Osawkee and Rock Creek Townships, and the original bonds and matching railroad stock were destroyed by the county commissioners (July 15) A spirited campaign was waged at Osawkee to renew their \$25,000 commitment, but it lost by a narrow vote (Aug. 19)

The *Independent* deplored this unfairness to the railroad which had kept its promise to give them a road, but many people probably felt no need to pay for something they were going to get anyway. There was no mention of any second vote in Rock Creek Township. Delay had cost the promoters \$41,000.

Announcement the following week that the L. T. & SW. had been purchased by the Santa Fe railway brought a dramatic change in the situation. It was to be completed to Meriden and operated as other branches of the Santa Fe system. The *Independent* approved, for this guaranteed the line would be completed.

Shortly thereafter, the construction camp was moved to Meriden (Sep.23). The line was to be finished from that end.

While grading had been largely completed to Topeka (traces of the old grade can still be seen along Meriden Road in Shawnee County), rails were never laid beyond Meriden. L. T. & SW. trains went on into Topeka on the Santa Fe tracks (ICC Docket 601, op cit.)

The first train from Leavenworth to Topeka via Oskaloosa – a locomotive and one car ... went through Tuesday, October 10 (Oct. 14). “There was not much noise about it,” the *Independent* said, “but it was an important event anyhow, marking the opening and completion of a line of road through the center of one of the oldest and last counties of this state, and giving the county seat direct connection with Topeka and Leavenworth – something she has waited for lo! these many years.”

Another important event was recorded in the same issue, the telegraph line was completed as far as Oskaloosa. The first message was sent Wednesday afternoon. Now news of the outside world was only minutes away. The line was built through McLouth October 6 (Oct. 7).

The first section gang at Oskaloosa was established, with Thomas Coffey foreman (Oct.21). N. Glenn bought the first ticket from Oskaloosa to Meriden. (*Meriden Items*, Oct. 28). Construction of the new railroad opened up a rich agricultural area in Leavenworth and Jefferson Counties. It became one of the best “feeder” lines in the state (*Topeka State Journal*, Jan. 12, 1918), bringing livestock and farm produce to the then considerable food processing industry in Topeka.

Economic growth was stimulated. Oskaloosa had a sawmill (IND Aug. 19) and a new brick plant (Aug. 12). Coal from Leavenworth was only \$4.30 per ton by the carload (Aug. 28). Oskaloosa schools would save \$45 over previous year on the winter’s fuel supply.

“Since the beginning of the railroad agitation, the *Independent* reported July 22, “some 43 new business houses and residences have been built in Oskaloosa.” That is a remarkable growth for an already established small town.

New towns and shipping facilities were springing up. McLouth grew rapidly, establishing itself as an important trade center. Others, like McIntosh (two and one half miles southeast

of Oskaloosa— half a mile south of Robbins Auto Salvage), and Ackerland in Leavenworth County, disappeared with the railroad. A few houses still remain of Spring Valley, laid out near Oskaloosa depot in the fall of 1882 by N. Macomber (Oct. 14)

Thus the hope of local citizens who bonded themselves to secure the benefits of railroad transportation, probably were realized. But the hope of promoters to reach far away places and reap big profits were not. The L. T. & SW. did not make money.

Possibly foreseeing this, the *Independent* editorialized August 23, “It is a good deal better for Oskaloosa that the Santa Fe has the road than that an independent company should run it.” Topeka interest did not agree. They thought it would stifle competition (Sep. 2).

It soon became known (Sep.. 16) that the Union Pacific had become joint owner with the Santa Fe. They did not integrate the line into either of the parent roads, operating it as a subsidiary, with its own officers and headquarters in Topeka. For 35 years the parent lines absorbed its losses (ICC Docket 601, op. cit.)

Thus history would confirm both viewpoints, but that is another story.

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THE DEAF AND DUMB

The Valley Falls Register, 26 Aug. 1887

(NOTE: The editor notes the inappropriate terminology used in 1887, but for the sake of historical accuracy will share the story as written.)

Superintendent Walker, of the State Institution for Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Olathe, Kansas, sends us word that the next term of school will commence Wednesday, Sept. 14th, and that it is desirable that all persons knowing of deaf children of school age who have not yet attended that Institution, should communicate with him early, in regard to admission. A large \$50,000 additional is under erection, and the number of students in attendance will probably be 230 — all from Kansans. A common school education is given, along with instruction in cabinet-making, carpentry, shoe-making and type setting, for the male students, and domestic work and drawing and painting, for the female students. The corps of teachers number 15 in the literary departments and 4 in the industrial. The Institution is under the control of the Board of State Charitable Institutions, Jacob Stotler, president, and is free to residents of the State of Kansas.

There seems to be an undue ignorance of the provisions our state has made and is making for this class of her unfortunates, judging from the large number of persons who have not taken advantage of the benefits offered through this Institution.

It is estimated that something over 200 in this state should be in this school, who are not. Persons knowing of deaf children or those who are "hard of hearing" would be performing a charitable act by putting them in correspondence with Superintendent Walker.

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Abbott, Nora Bell	223	11-Dec-1912	16-Dec-1912	5d	not listed		Abbott, Frank
Abbuehl, Christina	52	26-Jul-1836	20-Jan-1905	60Y	Coal Creek cem.	Abbuehl, Casper	
Abbuel, Kasper	234		07-Jul-1913	76Y	Coal Creek cem.	Reichart, Christina	
Ackley, infant son	97		29-Mar-1907	1/2 d	Old Pioneer		
Adams, Josiah D.	150	17-Sep-1823	15-Dec-1909	86Y	Rose Hill		
Aguilera, Bonifacio	145	29-Jun-1868	20-Oct-1909		Rose Hill		
Allen, George	174		20-Dec-1910	42Y	Farrar		
Allen, Grace	87		03-Dec-1906	25Y	Farrar		
Allen, J. T.	6	1881	04-Jan-1903	75Y	Spring Grove		
Allen, Lilly H.	180	03-Nov-1864	04-Jan-1911	46Y	Farrar		
Allen, Malinda	221	03-Feb-1840	04-Nov-1912	72Y	Farrar		
Allen, Ruth	15	25-Apr-1903	28-Apr-1903	3d	Old Pioneer		Allen, Sam & Grace
Alyward, William	88	27-Mar-1837	14-Dec-1906		Farrar	Alyward, ?	
Anderson, John N.	216		13-Jul-1912	75Y	Spring Grove		
Anderson, Lydia	40		15-Jul-1904	62Y	Rose Hill		Anderson, W. N.
Anderson, Margaret	228		10-Mar-1913	74Y	Spring Grove	Anderson, J. N.	
Anderson, Sam	110		02-Jan-1908	70Y	Farrar		
Anderson, Wilson	106		22-Aug-1907	4W	Spring Grove		
Antoine, Charles H.	155		26-Feb-1910	73Y	Farrar		
Armstead, Clara Hilfinger	158		23-Mar-1910	32Y	Farrar	Armstead, George	
Armstead, Esther, Mrs.	144	22-Sep-1848	12-Oct-1909	61Y	Rose Hill	Armstead, Tom	
Armstead, John	253	21-Jan-1915	08-Jul-1914	36Y	Farrar	Armstead, J. B., Mrs.	Armstead, Tom
Arnold, Garna Norline	270		23-Jan-1915	2d	not listed		
Arnold, J. H.	128		24-Nov-1908	51Y	Farrar		
Ault, Elizabeth, Mrs.	19	01-Mar-1857	08-Aug-1903		Rose Hill		
Ault, Wesley	65		~ Oct-1905		Farrar	(from CO. by train)	
Baker, infant dau.	183		17-Jan-1911	4d	Farrar		Baker, Earl C.
Baker, Louis	240	24-Aug-1846	14-Sep-1913	14Y	Farrar		
Baker, Martha E.	233		26-Jun-1913	66Y	Farrar	Baker, Levi	
Bangford, Lawrence	157		06-Mar-1910	1M	Rose Hill		Bangford, John
Barnes, Ida C.	194	16-Feb-1910	21-Jul-1911	50Y	Rose Hill		Barnes, Z.
Barret, Hughie	227		11-Mar-1913	2Y	Farrar		Barret, Hugh & Nellie Groner
Bass, Nancy Jane	210		26-Apr-1912	74Y	Rose Hill	Bass, Jim Walter	
Bass, Wilson	125	13-Sep-1837	21-Oct-1908	79Y	Rose Hill		
Batchelor, Mary	38		06-Jun-1904	77Y	not listed		
Bates, infant daughter	142		02-Oct-1909	12 h	Farrar		Bates, Walter
Bates, Sarah (Mrs. Isaac)	57	01-Oct-1909	22-Mar-1905		Rose Hill		
Baumgart, Agustus	32		26-Mar-1904	72Y	Rose Hill		
Baumgart, Alvin K.	218		07-Sep-1912	8Y	Rose Hill		
Bechtel, Emma	91	1883	08-Jan-1907	73Y	Rose Hill		
Bechtel, William	24		29-Dec-1903	76Y	Rose Hill		

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Beland, Alfred	103	11-Nov-1912	19-Jun-1907		Rose Hill		
Bell, Frank	2		19-Nov-1902	2Y	Rose Hill		Bell, Arthur
Bengford, Leo Leonard	246		11-Jan-1914	1Y	St. Mary		Bengford, John
Bennen, George, Mrs.	37		03-Jun-1904	19Y	Old Pioneer		Bennen, George
Best, Albert	215	Dec-1875	30-Jun-1912	36Y	Rose Hill		
Bickley, Martha Antoinetta	209	28-Oct-1849	06-Apr-1912	62Y	Farrar	Bickley, Edmund	
Blake, Sarah J.	5	14-Oct-1849	02-Jan-1903	78Y	Rose Hill		
Blue, Marcellus	184		01-Mar-1911	61Y	not listed	? , Anna Rebecca	
Blumberg, Helen Marie	77		06-Apr-1906	6M	Rose Hill		Blumberg, Henry
Blumberg, Stella May	112		16-Feb-1908	8M	Rose Hill		
Bolen, James	92		06-Jan-1907		Spring Grove		
Boles, Jasper	64		23-Sep-1905	50Y	Rose Hill		
Boles, William	52		27-Jan-1905	83Y	Spring Grove		
Booth, Mary	30		03-Mar-1904	84Y	Rose Hill		
Booth, Polk	95		27-Mar-1907		Farrar		
Booth, William	113		22-Feb-1908	58Y	Spring Grove		
Borovicka, Bessie	212		16-May-1912	3M	Gregg chapel		Borovicka, Vencel
Boroviskie, Anton	207	14-Jul-1897	1912	14Y	Summerfield		Boroviskie, Vincil
Brandon, Charles	83	1842	13-Aug-1906	64Y	Rose Hill		
Brandon, Eliza J.	9	30-Aug-1844	22-Feb-1903	58Y	Rose Hill	Brandon, Charles	
Brandon, Mary	31	07-Apr-1833	12-Mar-1904		Rose Hill		Brandon, Charles
Branscom, Faye	21		13-Oct-1903	10Y	near Grantville		Branscom, Orrie
Brenner, Adaline W.	206		07-Mar-1912	78Y	Old Pioneer		
Brittain, J. W. W.	142		22-Sep-1909	32Y	Spring Grove		
Brom, ____, Mrs. George	185	21-May-1824	02-Mar-1911		not listed	Brom, George	
Brown, Charles	193		Jun-1911	38Y	Rose Hill	Brown, Adelia (Phillips)	
Brown, Margaret	153		01-Feb-1910	85Y	Rose Hill		
Brown, Sarah L.	270	27-Nov-1827	02-Feb-1915	87Y	not listed		
Brown, Tom	144	03-Apr-1882	08-Oct-1909		not listed	Brown, Zella	Brown, Zella
Bruce, Isaac	16	11-May-1911	27-Apr-1903	61Y	Old Pioneer		
Bruce, Lena R.	36		20-May-1904	22Y	Old Pioneer		Bruce, Alice
Brugford, infant son	190		12-May-1911	1d	not listed		
Bruton, Sherrod	62		12-Jul-1905	69Y	Rose Hill		
Buford, Anna Teresa	263	27-Oct-1914	11-Dec-1914	1M	St. Mary		Buford, John
Burkert, E. R.	138	11-Sep-1872	22-Jul-1909	39Y	Rose Hill	Burkert, John B.	
Burkert, Elizabeth Jennie	18	04-Aug-1832	23-Jul-1903	37Y	Farrar	Burkert, Clay T.	
Burkert, Richard	3		08-Dec-1902	3M	Rose Hill		Burkert, E. R. & Maud
Butts, W. C.	117		18-Apr-1908	76Y	Rose Hill		
Carithers, Martha (Wilson)	100		26-Apr-1907		not listed		
Carley, John (or Josp. ?)	247		Jan-1914		__, IL		
Carney, ____, Mrs. James	198		1911		not listed		
Carpender, Nannie, Mrs.	88		16-Dec-1906	33Y	Farrar	Carpenter, J.	

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Carpenter, Gertie	206	14-Sep-1874	26-Apr-1912	10Y	Farrar		Carpenter, John & ____ (Higgins)
Carrithers, ____, Miss	229		23-Apr-1913		not listed		
Carter, B. Frank	238		____ Aug-1913	37Y	Farrar		
Carter, Harold	151	01-Jan-1909	08-Jan-1910	7d	Bloomfield		Carter, J. E.
Carter, J. A.	84	1831	15-Aug-1906	75Y	not listed		
Carter, Sophronia B.	225	10-Jan-1840	06-Feb-1913	73Y	Rose Hill		
Cary, Grace	57	10-Oct-1849	16-Apr-1905	9Y	Rose Hill		Cary, Art & Lillian
Catt, Howard	110		02-Jan-1908	14Y	not listed		
Catt, Levi	70		25-Dec-1905	56Y	Old Pioneer		
Catt, William	39		08-Jul-1904	85Y	Old Pioneer		
Chapman, Eva Leota	241		05-Oct-1913	17M	Rose Hill	Chapman, Norman & ____	(Steinmetz)
Chapman, infant	35		07-May-1904	3Y	Rose Hill		Chapman, John
Clare, John	249		____ Jul-1902 ?		Topeka, KS		
Clark, W. A.	154		____ Feb1910	55Y	not listed		
Clinton, Dora	130	17-Mar-1882	28-Dec-1908	28Y	Coal Creek cem.	Clinton, Ed	Stuckert, ?
Clinton, infant son	84	15-Sep-1906	15-Sep-1906	0	Coal Creek cem.		Clinnton, Ed
Clinton, Thomas Clarence	16	10-Aug-1831	31-May-1903	5M	German church		Clinton, Edd
Cobb, Lewis Mortimer	155		16-Feb-1910	69Y	Spring Grove		
Coleman, ____, Mrs.	272		16-Feb-1915		not listed		
Conee, infant	7		29-Jan-1903	16d	Rose Hill		
Conser, infant	199		1911		not listed		Conser, Charles
Cooper, Elizabeth	239	10-Feb-1890	31-Aug-1913	23Y	Effingham		Freeland, G.
Cooper, Thomas	188	22-Apr-1819	27-Mar-1911	92Y	not listed		Davis, C., Mrs.
Corey, Mary	208		19-Mar-1912	80Y	Farrar		McCoy, ?
Corkadel, Ellen	135		30-Apr-1909	36Y	Rose Hill	Corkadel, Frank	
Corkadel, infant	152		14-Jan-1910		Farrar		Corkadel, Perry & Mae
Cory, William	127		22-Nov-1908	81Y	Farrar		
Cowan, A. M., Dr.	75	25-Nov-1828	15-Mar-1906		Rose Hill		
Cowan, John	195		25-Jul-1911	80Y	Rose Hill		
Cowan, Lucile	8		06-Feb-1903	13Y	Rose Hill		Cowan, A. M., Dr.
Cowan, Mary Jane	135	25-Nov-1834	21-Apr-1909	75Y	Rose Hill		
Cowden, Edna P.	45		06-Oct-1904	7M	Rose Hill		Cowen, E. R.
Coy, S. H.	160	16-Jan-1850	____ May-1910	60Y	Farrar		
Craig, Jennie (O'Neil)	108		13-Oct-1907	35Y	Winchester R.P.	Craig, Charles	
Crochet, Mary E.	4		22-Dec-1902	55Y	Farrar		
Crotzer, G. W.	1		14-Nov-1902	87Y	Rose Hill	Tripplet, Charles	
Cummings, Baby	1	10-Nov-1902	10-Nov-1902	0	not listed		
Curry, ____, Mrs. Wm.	226		19-Feb-1913	66Y	RFPR		
Davis, Carry E.	255	06-May-1877	30-Jul-1914	37Y	Farrar		
Davis, infant	90	29-Dec-1906	29-Dec-1906	0	home burial		Davis, Tom
Davis, Isaac J.	194		09-Jun-1911	68Y	Farrar		
Davis, James H.	235	03-Aug-1865	25-Jul-1913	47Y	Farrar	Caine, Alice	Davis, Chas. & Sarah

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Doolittle, Henry M.	198	11-Jan-1849	1911	67Y	not listed		
Dornblaser, Amelia Walter	217		24-Jul-1912	63Y	Rose Hill	Dornblaser, J. M.	
Dornblaser, Eva	190		20-Apr-1911	35Y	Rose Hill	Dornblaser, H. E.	Hayward, M.
Dornblaser, Samuel P. Jr.	257		24-Aug-1914	1M	Farrar		Dornblaser, S. P. & Ede (Schuler)
Dugan, Emma	45		13-Oct-1904	42Y	Farrar	Dugan, J.	
Edwards, Lydia	199	06-Feb-1846	28-Oct-1911		not listed	Edwards, Ackley	
Edwinson, Ed	74		25-Mar-1906	60Y	Rose Hill		
Edwinson, infant son	48		21-Nov-1904	2M	Rose Hill		Edwinson, Archie
Edwinson, Mary	28		21-Feb-1904	45Y	Rose Hill	Edwinson, Edwin	
Elliot, T. B.	12		12-Mar-1903	72Y	Pardee cem.		
Elliott, Levi Thomas	192	08-Apr-1852	05-Jun-1911	76Y	Spring Grove	Freeney, Amelia A.	
England, G. W.	126		26-Oct-1908	56Y	Rose Hill		
Ernst, George	217		25-Aug-1912	43Y	home burial		
Ernst, infant	78		22-Apr-1906	0	home burial		Ernst, George
Erpling, Math.	170		21-Nov-1910		not listed		
Evans, Eli	246	19-Jul-1840	06-Jan-1914	73Y	Rose Hill		
Evans, J. C.	188	~ Jul-1846	04-Apr-1911	68Y	Rose Hill		
Evans, Josephine R.	79		03-May-1906	59Y	Rose Hill	Evans, Eli	
Everett, _____	160		____ May-1910		not listed		
Falls, James W.	251		26-Jun-1914		Farrar		
Faulk, John Henry	264	02-May-1830	12-Dec-1914	84Y	Rose Hill		
Faunce, S. M.	13		19-Mar-1903	52Y	Denison		
Ferguson, Finley	269		20-Jan-1915	89Y	not listed		
Ferguson, Henrietta	176		01-Jan-1911		Farrar		
Ferguson, infant	17		28-May-1903	28-Jun-1903	12 h	Farrar	
Ferguson, Pearl	46	11-Oct-1852	16-Oct-1904	24Y	Farrar		Ferguson, Walter
Ferguson, Walter	98		01-Apr-1907	56Y	Farrar		
Ferrell, Elizabeth Mildred	232		21-Jul-1848	11-Jun-1913	64Y	Gregg chapel	Ferrell, Isaac
Ferrell, Mat	147	17-Apr-1913	05-Nov-1909		not listed		
Ferrell, Woodrow	254		19-Jul-1914	1Y	Farrar	Ferrell, Ike	
Fisher, _____, Mrs.	193		24-Jun-1911		Rose Hill		
Fisher, John	80	Jul-186	20-May-1906	44Y	Rose Hill		
Fitch, Jesse	189		09-Apr-1911		Rose Hill		
Fleischer, Charles	58		16-Apr-1905	26Y	Spring Grove		Fleischer, George H.
Fleischer, Sophia	105		11-Aug-1907	93Y	Spring Grove		
Fleisher, George	94		08-Feb-1907	67Y	Spring Grove		
Forscythe, A.	148		21-Nov-1909	96Y	not listed		
Forscythe, Mariah	25	09-Aug-1818	21-Jan-1904	85Y	Rose Hill		
Frazier, Brack	15	07-May-1845	24-Apr-1903	73Y	Old Pioneer		
Frazier, Hester B.	205		29-Jan-1912	65Y	not listed		
Freeland, Joshua L.	195		06-Aug-1911	68Y	not listed		

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Freeland, Julia Ann	173	21-Aug-1847	13-Dec-1910	63Y	Farrar	Freeland, Joshua	
Fulton, infant	183		16-Feb-1911	3M	Rose Hill		Fulton, Ben
Gast, Joseph	20	1833	29-Aug-1903	70Y	Rose Hill		
Gest, Grant	232	11-Nov-1868	07-Jun-1913	44Y	Rose Hill	Long, Sallie	
Gest, Lillian Winnie	77		06-Apr-1906	36Y	Rose Hill		
Gettler, George Willard	211	22-Feb-1912	28-Apr-1912	2M	Rose Hill		Gettler, Joe
Gettler, Helen Irene	212	22-Feb-1912	08-May-1912	2M	Rose Hill		Gettler, Joe
Gibson, Mattie L.	191		17-May-1911		not listed	Gibson, Arthur	
Gier, Elizabeth, Mrs.	263		06-Dec-1914		not listed		
Gier, Millard Gale	167	19-May-1910	12-Sep-1910	4M	Farrar		Gier, John
Ginn, infant	220		__ Oct-1912		not listed		
Glassell, Miranda	243	15-Apr-1844	06-Nov-1913	69Y	Rose Hill		
Goessy, Maggie	55		~ Feb-1905	14Y	Rose Hill		Goessy, A. L.
Goodman, D. M.	224	14-Dec-1839	02-Feb-1913	73Y	Rose Hill		
Goodnow, Maria	175	19-Jan-1813	28-Dec-1910	98Y	Rose Hill		
Goodrich, Charles F.	130		28-Dec-1908		Rose Hill	Goodrich, Victoria	
Goodrich, George	173	11-Jan-1828	18-Dec-1910	82Y	Farrar		
Goodrich, Victoria	187		20-Mar-1911		Rose Hill		
Gordon, Herbert J.	262		04-Dec-1914	4Y	Rose Hill	Gordon, C. A.	
Gorman, Fredelin	121	23-Jun-1908	06-Jul-1908	1M	Valley Falls		Gorman, Dan & Frieda
Gorrell, infant	181	13-Feb-1911	13-Feb-1911	0	not listed		Gorrell, A. G.
Gourley, Jane	103		__ Jun-1907	49Y	Fairview cem		
Graves, W. E.	106		07-Sep-1907	70Y	not listed		
Greathouse, Frank	149		25-Sep-1909	18Y ?	not listed		
Green, Samuel	65		18-Oct-1905	79Y	Rose Hill		
Gregg, Benjamin	27		13-Feb-1904	64Y	Gregg chapel		
Grible, Christina	60		01-Jun-1905	80Y	Farrar		
Griffin, Amos Herrick	213	05-Dec-1839	17-May-1912	72Y	not listed		
Griffin, Katherine	260		__ Sep-1914	74Y	Spring Grove	Griffin, J. B.	
Griffin, Yetta	56		28-Feb-1905	33Y	Rose Hill	Griffin, Walter	
Griffitts, James	29		22-Feb-1904	75Y	Fairview cem		
Griffitts, Helen Elizabeth	207	1896	09-Mar-1912	15Y	Pleasant View		
Gunn, __, Mrs A. J.	154		09-Feb-1910		not listed	Gunn, A. J.	
Gunn, A. J.	118		20-Apr-1908		Rose Hill		
Haefner, Charles	22		18-Oct-1903	1d	Coal Creek cem.		Haefner, William H.
Hammond, Helen	70	1889	29-Dec-1905	16Y	Rose Hill		
Harding, Anna	33		19-Apr-1904	54Y	Rose Hill		
Harman, Spencer	43		29-Aug-1904	17Y	home burial		
Harmon, A.	134		10-Apr-1909	82Y	Rose Hill		
Harmon, Frank	136	02-Aug-1861	24-Jun-1909	48Y	not listed	Harmon, Mary	
Harper, Hannah J.	137		29-Jun-1909	56M	Rose Hill		

SMALL-POX CASES

A chronological listing of the cases as reported in Jeff. Co. newspapers. Some articles with the same date report significantly different stories, depending on the date the text was written, often days ahead of publication of the weekly newspapers.

Winchester Star, 2 Feb. 1900

During the holidays Mrs. R. B. Garrett and daughter were visiting out at Wamego and were at a relative's house when a young man from Iowa who was visiting there broke out with smallpox. After coming home several of the citizens here became alarmed and asked the city board of health to quarantine Brown and his family until all danger has passed, which the city board of health did as a precaution, believing that an ounce of prevention, etc. The quarantine was raised last Saturday. At no time has there been any smallpox here nor has there been any symptoms whatever of that dread disease. (*McLouth Times*)

Winchester Star, 9 Feb. 1900

To the members of the Winchester School Board:

Dear Sirs: In obedience to your request, I have investigated the case of Mrs. George Jeffries and her two daughters who were reported to have been exposed to the contagion of small pox. I find that they have not been so exposed so far as they know. They have not attended any entertainment or other public meeting for several weeks. They have not been near any case supposed to be small pox. The case reported to be near enough the Jeffries home that they could look into the room the patient occupied, is 2 ½ blocks from the Jeffries home. As there are no other building between the two houses, Mrs. Jeffries could see the window of the room where the patient was isolated, from her home. The only danger which they may have incurred is from traveling from Topeka to Winchester on the train. As a number of other business men, and many other residents of our community have incurred the same danger, I cannot find any cause for alarm in this instance.

Respectfully Yours, Maggie I. McCrea, M.D., J. C. Health Officer

Winchester Star, 9 Feb. 1900

The report was circulated in town this week that the Jeffries children who are here from Topeka visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Richardson, had been exposed to the small pox. It has caused considerable excitement, and Mr. Richardson requests us to say the report is not true, that the children have not been exposed, nor was the disease near their home.

Winchester Star, 16 Feb. 1900

It has been two weeks now since the smallpox scare started in this city and at this time the scare is entirely over except with a few who reside in the country. The determined stand the city officials took to stamp out the dreaded disease before it got a start is appreciated by all our citizens except the few who were quarantined. To the few who are afraid to come to town on account of the disease we will state that the patient is recovering rapidly, those who came in contact with him two weeks ago are under strict quarantine, and it is safe to say there is really no need to fear of contagion at this time (*New Era*)

Winchester Star, 23 Feb. 1900

Very few people in town are being vaccinated. Why is it? Now that there is almost an epidemic of small-pox we think it a duty that everyone owes to the community and themselves to use all means in their power to head off this disease. In some places shot guns are being used to force people to be vaccinated. Get vaccinated!

Oskaloosa Independent, 2 Mar. 1900

At a meeting of the county commissioners last Saturday, called to look after the small-pox cases in Fairview township, Dr. Maggie McCrea, county health officer, demanded extra pay for looking after the cases. The board considered that her salary of \$100 was to cover all that she did as a health officer and declined to pay more, whereupon she resigned. Dr. McCreight was appointed to serve until the April meeting of the board, and authorized to procure necessities for the suffering families.

Winchester Star, 2 Mar. 1900

There is a small-pox scare in Fairview township, west of Will Saylor's. A family named North has nine members in the family and all have the disease but one little girl, the parents being confined to their bed. It is genuine small-pox, and steps will be taken to quarantine and restrict the disease.

Winchester Star, 23 Mar. 1900

No Small-Pox Here. Considerable excitement prevailed in Winchester and surrounding community the latter part of last week when it was reported that there was a case of smallpox at the home of Thomas French, one mile east of town. The only grounds for such a report is that Will and Bruce French had come home from Kansas City a few days ago sick, and Bruce had some kind of a breaking out on his face. A physician was called, and the case not being far enough advanced to tell what it was, and in order to be on the safe side (there being an epidemic of small-pox in a great many places) he telephoned Saturday for the county health officer, Dr. McCreight of Oskaloosa. Dr. McCreight came over Sunday, visited the case, and pronounced it measles. From the time the report was first circulated no one was allowed to go to or leave the house until Monday. There is not at this time nor has there been at any time, a case of smallpox nearer us than eleven miles. As a result of the scare the physicians have been busy vaccinating people

Oskaloosa Independent, 30 Mar. 1900

Only twenty-four small-pox cards are posted upon Topeka's residences, and the cases of small-pox thus represented number less than forty. At one time during the past winter there were at least 250 cases of the disease. City physician Peers says the disease is being rapidly stamped out, and that it is the question of only a short time until small-pox disappears entirely from Topeka.

Oskaloosa Independent, 30 Mar. 1900

No new cases of small-pox have been reported to the health officer since one last issue, and those already reported are getting along finely, Dr. McCreight says, including the Rist family. The rumor that Frank Walters died last Monday had no foundation whatever, his case having been a light one and recovery complete. Nothing further has been heard of the suspicious case in the Armstead neighborhood, Delaware township.

Oskaloosa Independent, 30 Mar. 1900

Small-pox in three new localities. We learn from Dr. McCreight that the small-pox exists in three localities in this county not previously reported. The call to Grantville, noted in our last issue, resulted in finding three cases in the Ziemer family, and two others had had it and recovered. No doctor had been called and no one allowed to come about, and the cases were declared to be chicken-pox. The entrance of the health officer was sternly resisted by the woman of the house but he saw enough to identify the disease as small-pox, and quarantined the house, and Commissioner Horning has seen to it that the quarantine was observed. However, another case has developed, that of a railroad section hand. Ziemer worked on the section, and it was to keep his job that the secrecy was maintained about the disease. Dr. Carhart reports a case at Thompsonville, but we have no particulars of that. The other cases are the families of Franklin Walters and Jesse Rist, near the Gallagher or Buster graveyard, half-a-dozen miles this side of Perry. Sometime ago the Norths visited at Rists and brought along a baby which they wrapped in the coat of a boy who had already broken out with the disease and was let at home. Mrs. Walters, mother of Mrs. Rist, took care of the baby during the call, took the disease in mild form, and from her it spread to her husband and to Mr. and Mrs. Rist and three children. In the case of Jesse Rist it took the hemorrhagic form (which is almost invariably fatal) and he died with it, breaking out on Friday and dying on Tuesday. The rest of the family are getting along very well. The Rists had not been vaccinated, but Mr. and Mrs. Walters had, and they had the disease in very light form, but a few spots coming out on the face of each. Mrs. Walters has recovered entirely. The three families in Fairview township have all recovered and the houses have been disinfected, and some of the late victims are coming to town. Their faces look bad yet and will for weeks, but the health officer thinks there is no danger of their communicating the disease now. The King family, in Ozawkie township have not been heard from lately but are presumed to be recovering. A report comes from the Armstead neighborhood, in Delaware township, of a supposed case there, but it is not certain yet. .

Oskaloosa Independent 13 Apr. 1900

Two new cases of small-pox are reported in the county— Wm. Larison, two miles east of Winchester, and Ed Rist, northeast of Perry. Larison got the disease from Pemberton of Thompsonville, who after having the disease himself, went up and slept with his friend Larison. Rist, a bachelor, lived close to his brother who died of the disease, and visited him during his illness. He has the small-pox in light form.

Oskaloosa Independent, 13 Apr. 1900

The county board cut Dr. McCreight's fees for attending smallpox cases down to one-third of the amount claimed. He asked for double the usual fee for all visits upon small-pox cases, and claims he had a verbal contract to that effect. He declined to serve longer as health officer, and will bring suit for full amount of his claim. It is understood that the board has employed Dr. England of Valley Falls to take the position.

Oskaloosa Independent, 20 Apr. 1900

Two deaths from smallpox, **William Larison**, who lived east of Winchester and who had the small-pox, as reported in the *Independent* last week, died of the disease Tuesday night. He was a brother of Ed Larison, formerly of this place, and Steve Pemberton of Thompsonville, of whom he

contracted the small-pox, was his step-son. It is said that a good many people in the neighborhood have been exposed to the disease through visiting at the house. It appears that nearly all of the people who have been afflicted with the small-pox in this county have had numerous relatives and friends who have felt called upon to do a good deal of visiting with the sick and then circulate promiscuously among other people.

There was some difficulty in getting Wm. Larison's body buried, it is reported, two or three undertakers declining to take charge, but it was finally disposed of. Another death occurred Wednesday night, we learn from Undertaker Patterson, being that of **Ed Rist**, northeast of Perry a few miles. He was the old bachelor brother of Jesse Rist, who died some time ago, and has been living with his brother's family since Jesse's death. He was improving, it was thought, but the disease took the hemorrhagic form and he died as stated.

Oskaloosa Independent, 27 Apr. 1900

Wm. Larison, the man who died of small-pox east of Winchester, was buried by a Leavenworth undertaker, the local undertaker and those of Valley Falls and Oskaloosa having declined the job Dr. England, the health officer, informs us that he has had the entire neighborhood quarantined at least all that are known to have been exposed. The entire family was crowded in a little board shanty. The man on guard has twice prevented the woman from driving to Winchester after she had her horse hitched up for the purpose. It was a son of Mr. Larison who was killed a few months ago by sliding from a haystack onto a sharpened stake. The health officer thinks Pembererton, who went from the infected house to parts unknown, ought to be dealt with under the law for his reckless conduct. And that is the general opinion, we find.

Oskaloosa Independent, 11 May 1900

The condition of Miss Rhoda Larison, Dr. Armstead's small-pox patient, is much better than could be expected, from the fact that she had broken out five or six days before the Dr. was notified. A Colored woman came down from Valley Falls Monday and is acting as nurse. The quarantine has been raised on all but the Larisons (*Winchester Star*). (The comma after expected was put there by the *Star*. We leave the question as to whether it belongs there or not to the *Star* and the doctor.—Ed. Ind.

Oskaloosa Independent, 11 May 1900

The County Board has been in session since yesterday morning, the main business being the audition of the heavy doctor's claims growing out of the small-pox cases. By mutual concessions the physicians' claims were adjusted last evening in a satisfactory manner all around and no litigation will follow.

Perry Mirror, 23 Jan. 1902

Smallpox— Last Friday, complaint was made to Mayor Lee by neighbors of James Sample that Sample's were afflicted with smallpox. The mayor sent Dr. Surber to investigate the case and he found some of the family in various stages of genuine small-pox. The mayor telephoned to the Co. Health officer, Dr. G. W. England, of Valley Falls, and he came to Perry Sunday and placed under rigid quarantine the family of Jas. Sample in town, and the families of James Williams and Mrs. Thos. Williams in the country. At Jas. Williams some objections were made to being quarantined and they tore down the card put up by Dr. England, but afterward they replaced the flag. The

authorities have all three families under strict quarantine and it is not probably that the disease will spread any further. The disease was brought here by a brother of Mrs. James Sample, who came here on a visit from an infected locality in Missouri. It appears that all three families were making no effort whatever to prevent the spread of the disease. No physician was called in in either case and the members of the families were going about as usual coming in contact with other people every day. The rigid quarantine now in force will hold it in check and no one is in any danger n coming to Perry on business.

Perry Mirror, 30 Jan. 1902

Smallpox—The original small pox cases are recovering all right. At Samples' Mrs. Samples and one child had broke out with it. In the Williams families some more of the children are breaking out with it. It is also reported that Mrs. Lula Williams is taking down with it. There are none of the cases serious. Wednesday morning A. H. Gilfillen's younger girl, Grace, broke out with it and Gilfillen's home has been placed under strict quarantine. Grace visited at Sample's the day before they were quarantined and thus became infected. All the cases are carefully watched and there is no danger of further infection.

----- DOUGLAS - CURRY MARRIAGE 1885

The Nortonville News, 9 Oct. 1885

Married at the residence of D. S. Curry, half a mile west of Nortonville, by Rev. W. L. Garges, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th, Mr. James M. Curry and Miss Mary A. Douglas. The attendants were Jos. C. Curry and Miss Alice Cummings.

This was a real wedding of the good old fashioned kind, where all the relatives of the families for miles around gathered together to witness the ceremony and give words of cheer to the newly married couple. There were nearly a hundred guests present including the babies, and no one was more anxious to see the babies than father Curry. The News office was treated to a liberal supply of excellent cake of several varieties, all good, for which we return thanks, and want to add this, our little wish for the future happiness of those young people. Below will be found a list of presents.

Hand Satchel,	Mrs. Thos. Curry	Crystal tea set	M&M Alex Dill
Elegant bed spread	Mrs. Ren. Curry	Lamp	M&M S. H. Curry
Table cloth	Mrs. D. S. Curry	Rocker tidy	Miss Tott Webb
China butter plates	Miss Ida Curry	Box stationery	Miss Florence Webb
Set China plates	Mrs. Eliz. Milligan	Silver teaspoons	Miss Sally Curry &
China butter dish	J. A. Davis		Lewis Curry
China tea set	Mrs. J. N. Curry	Embroidered hankie	Miss Zella Martin
Crystal bread plate	M.& M. J. C. Curry	Subscription-Household	Mrs. Rev. Garges
Pickle dish & cream pitcher	M&M Henry	Large mirror	W. E. Ayers, &
Set napkins	M&M John O'Neil		S. M. Johnson &
Crystal tea set	M&M S. T. Curry		Geo. Quiet &
Crystal bread plate	Miss Lizzie Curry		Thos. Eckles &
Book of poems	Rev. D. H. Coulter &	Comb & brush set	Frank Hart
	Miss Anna Coulter	Silver dollar	Grandma Curry

Jefferson Co. Normal Institute, 1884 (from printed card)

FACULTY	POSITION				
Nihart, B. F.	Conductor				
McGrew, M. J.	Instructor				
Burns, Flora, Miss	Primary work				
Folsom, H.	Co. Supt.				
NAME	SCHOOL	NAME	SCHOOL	NAME	SCHOOL
Allen, Mary	Rock Creek	Green, Jennie	Perry	Ruse, . Dennis	North Lawence
Barnard, T. H.	Winchester	Hall, F. B.	Oskaloosa	Sands, Minnie	Oskaloosa
Barnes, Flora	Nortonville	Harding, Jennie	Valley Falls	Sayler, E. T.	Oskaloosa
Beeler, Cora	Grantville	Harwick, I. F.	Oskaloosa	See, F. F.	Rosedale
Bennet, Vic	Oskaloosa	Hasbrouck, Maud	Oskaloosa	Sheldon, Emma	Winchester
Blevins, Lizzie	Oskaloosa	Hatfield, Annie	Oskaloosa	Sheldon, Myra	Winchester
Bliss, Alma	Oskaloosa	Hatfield, Mary	Oskaloosa	Sinnard, Hattie	Oskaloosa
Bliss, Dwight	Oskaloosa	Hodges, L.	Grantville	Slane, M. I.	Nortonville
Bliss, George	Oskaloosa	Humphries, Lou	Perry	Smith, Alice	Oskaloosa
Bliss, Nellie	Oskaloosa	Jenkins, Oka	Oskaloosa	Smith, George	Oskaloosa
Boles, Lottie	Valley Falls	Johnson, Mary	North Lawence	Smith, Levara	Oskaloosa
Bowman, Abe	McLouth	Keys, J. B.	Winchester	Smith, Maud	Oskaloosa
Bowman, J. H.	McLouth	Kirkham, S. A.	Oskaloosa	Snell, E.	Oskaloosa
Boyle, Stella	Boyle	Koeler, Gertie	Oskaloosa	Snell, W. D.	Oskaloosa
Bromley, Ida	Winchester	Leaveton, Fannie	Oskaloosa	Sparks, Ida	Oskaloosa
Brunton, Edna	Osawkee	Linn, David	Oskaloosa	Spence, A. E.	Valley Falls
Brunton, R.	Osawkee	Lopp, Bettie	Perry	Spence, Emma	Valley Falls
Burnau, Eliza	Oskaloosa	McCartney, Jessie	Valley Falls	Stevenson, W. E	Winchester
Burt, Melissa	Oskaloosa	McClelland, Linnie	Valley Falls	Stout, J. H.	Oregon
Cain, Vic	Nortonville	McClenny, Carrie	Valley Falls	Tripp, Alice	Meriden
Campbell, Camell	Perry	McCright, Maggie	Oskaloosa	Tyrrell, H. J.	Perry
Carney, W. H.	Meriden	McIntosh, Kittie	Oskaloosa	Underwood, May	Oskaloosa
Casebier, H. N.	Oskaloosa	McIntyre, Nannie	Winchester	Weir, Anna	Winchester
Clark, Carrie	Winchester	McKeever, J. R.	Valley Falls	Weishaar, Oba	Winchester
Clark, Jennie	Winchester	Meredith, W. J.	Perry	Wendorf, Mary	Winchester
Cook, Lilian	Nortonville	Miles, J. E.	Oskaloosa	Wendorf, Minnie	Winchester
Cope, Lucy	Meriden	Miller, Lettie	Tongonoxie	Wheeler, Mabel	Oskaloosa
Cramer, N. A.	Valley Falls	Morehead, Hattie	Perry	Wiley, Phoebe	Oskaloosa
Crosier, Pearl	Osawkee	Morgan, Meta	Oskaloosa	Wilhelm, Ella	Oskaloosa
Crull, Elsie	Meriden	Moss, Mary	Oskaloosa	Williams, Grace	Grantville
Curd, Mary	Oskaloosa	Murray, Laura	Nortonville	Williams, L. A., M	Grantville
Curry, D. A.	Winchester	Myers, Maud	Valley Falls	Williams, Vesta	Grantville
Davis, Naomi	Boyle	Norwood, Julia	Perry	Wise, Annie	Oskaloosa
Davis, Tulla	McLouth	Norwood, May	Perry	Witt, A. J.	Winchester
Deming, Clara	Jacksonville	Orr, W. C.	Winchester	Witt, George	Winchester
Dill, J. R.	Winchester	Osborn, Lizzie	Meriden	Worswick, Fred	Oskaloosa
Fay, Anna	Stanwood	Owen, Hattie	Oskaloosa	Worswick, W.	Oskaloosa
Fay, Winnie	Stanwood	Pennington, W.	Oskaloosa	Zimmerman, T.	Oskaloosa
Fell, W. F.	Winchester	Peppard, Hortense	Oskaloosa		
Fleisher, Lydia	Valley Falls	Peterson, Bertha	Oskaloosa		
German, Frank	Valley Falls	Peterson, James	Oskaloosa		
Gibbs, Emma	Oskaloosa	Pitcher, T. G.	Winchester		
Gibbs, Lizzie	Oskaloosa	Pritchard, Fannie	Winchester		
Glenn, Mary	Valley Falls	Ramsey, W. H.	Oskaloosa		
Glynn, Arthur	McLouth	Ray, Sarah	Lawrence		
Graham, Lulu	Oskaloosa	Reed, Maggie	Nortonville		
Graves, L. A.	North Lawence	Ross, John	Nortonville		

JEFFERSON CO. SCHOOL TEACHERS, 1938-39

TEACHER'S NAME	TEACH. ADDRESS	DIST. #	DIST. NAME	SALARY/MO.
Agee, Evelyn	Valley Falls	5	Pacific	\$45.00
Ahrens, Hazel	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$125.00
Anderson, Sudie	Perry	34	Perry	\$99.00
Anderson, Virginia	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$105.00
Baer, Mildred	McLouth	75	McLouth	\$80.00
Baker, Bernice	Ozawkie	28	Ozawkie	\$50.00
Baker, Maxine	Ozawkie	45	Nesbitt	\$52.50
Bales, Estle	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$125.00
Ballagh, Janette	Perry	15	Thompsonville	\$60.00
Beck, W. H., Jr.	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$110.00
Bigham, Homer	Rock Creek	106	Rock Creek H.S.	\$135.00
Bird, Dorothy	Winchester	31	Round Grove	\$60.00
Bliss, Oren	Oskaloosa	65	Chester	\$65.00
Blue, Sallie *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$85.50
Boyer, Wave	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$120.00
Bradford, Louise	McLouth	75	McLouth	\$62.50
Brammell, Ira N. H.	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$180.00
Brammell, Julia	Ozawkie	13	Milligan	\$50.00
Brammell, Willard	Valley Falls	21	Peter's Creek	\$55.00
Brown, Meta	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$115.00
Brunton, Lex	Ozawkie	88	Hays	\$57.50
Brunton, Mason	Oskaloosa	54	Tibbott	\$65.00
Burt, Mary E.	Rock Creek	106	Rock Creek H.S.	\$85.00
Burton, Beatrice	Ozawkie	101	Ozawkie H.S.	\$90.00
Cameron, Roy	Perry	101	Perry H.S.	\$130.00
Campbell, Gladys	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$120.00
Campbell, O. E. *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$150.00
Chalmers, Hazel, Mrs.	Grantville	37	Grantville	\$90.00
Chitwood, Ida	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$120.00
Clare, Marjorie	Ozawkie	60	Lowry	\$55.00
Clark, Grace	Winchester	6	Wilhelm	\$55.00
Clark, Helen L.	McLouth	91	Edmonds	\$60.00
Cleary, Herbert J. *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$90.00
Cole, Estella, Mrs.	Winchester	7	Winchester	\$72.50
Cole, Ethel	Winchester	100	Dunavant	\$60.00
Cook, Ruth I.	Meriden	77	Mt. Bethel	\$55.00
Cowles, Margaret *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$80.00
Craft, F. G.	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$150.00
Cramer, Rosemary	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$95.00
Crow, Blaine	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$125.00
Cunningham, Geraldine	Nortonville	22	Mt. Hope	\$70.00
Dack, Lucile	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$105.00
Decker, Zelma	Newman	35	Newman	\$65.00
Dick, Esther (part time)	Grantville ?	76	Horning	\$75.00
Dill, Naomi	Winchester	43	Buck Creek	\$70.00
Diomann, Rachel	Winchester	9	Coppinger or No.9	\$60.00
Dodson, Marie	Oskaloosa	29	Oskaloosa	\$80.00
Edmonds, DDoris	McLouth	75	McLouth	\$68.00
Edmonds, Horace	Oskaloosa	68	Dick	\$50.00
Elliott, Irene	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$120.00
Elswick, Etta	Perry	34	Perry	\$82.50
Evans, Celestine *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$80.00
Felch, Virginia	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$120.00
Ferrell, Millerd	Valley Falls	87	Bloomfield	\$50.00
Frandle, Helen W., Mrs.	Perry	42	Williamstown	\$85.00
Getty, Ruth *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$55.00
Gibbons, John	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$100.00

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TEACHER'S NAME	TEACH. ADDRESS	DIST. #	DIST. NAME	SALARY/MO.
Gibbs, Ethel	Oskaloosa	39	Plum Grove	\$60.00
Gilbert, Harold	Oskaloosa	23	Wild Horse	\$65.00
Glenn, Viola, Mrs.	Meriden	81	Dix	\$57.50
Gragg, Naomi	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$90.00
Gragg, Wyatt A.	Oskaloosa	29	Oskaloosa	\$95.00
Graham, Bethel	McLouth	75	McLouth	\$62.50
Greeley, Nannie	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$77.50
Haag, Clarence, Mrs.	Grantville	56	Crescent Grove	\$70.00
Hannah, Caroline	Oskaloosa	97	Hinton	\$55.00
Hawk, Clara O.	Oskaloosa	25	Basin Valley	\$60.00
Hawk, Helen	Oskaloosa	33	Fairfield	\$55.00
Hays, Vivian	Williamstown	42	Williamstown	\$80.00
Hensleigh, Aletha	Winchester	26	Hickory Point	\$50.00
Herring, Lyneette	Ozawkie	55	Pleasant Valley	\$55.00
Horst, Lee	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$105.00
Hosler, Mary	Perry	52	Round Mound	\$60.00
Hukill, Edna *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$87.50
Irwin, Lucille	Valley Falls	12	Excelsior (Jeff. & Atch. C	\$60.00
Jenkins, Hazel, Mrs.	Oskaloosa	72	Kilgour	\$50.00
Johannes, Metta	Valley Falls	46	Half Mound	\$55.00
Judy, Fern	Oskaloosa	51	Sunnyside	\$55.00
Kadavy, Karla *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$75.00
Keaton, Charles	Winchester	36	Parsons	\$60.00
Keefover, Marian (part time m	Grantville	37	Grantville	\$38.00
Kenninger, Anna Pearl	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$72.50
Killinger, Marguerite	Perry	64	Oak Grove	\$55.00
Kimmel, Don	McLouth	69	Dean	\$60.00
Kimmel, Kenneth	McLouth	48	Woodstock	\$55.00
Kimmel, Maxine	McLouth	66	Lone Tree	\$60.00
Knouse, Jessie *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$57.50
Knox, Rachel	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$110.00
Landrum, Florence	Nortonville	11	Nichols	\$60.00
Langdon, Arthur	Ozawkie	28	Ozawkie	\$67.50
Langdon, Lucile	Lawrence, RR 3	50	Valley Grove	\$50.00
Lange, Essie	Winchester	61	Gambel	\$52.50
Lanning, Ruth	Grantville ?	76	Horning	?
Lanter, Edith, Mrs.	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$90.00
Leech, Bill (part time music)	Perry	34	Perry	\$35.00
Leech, Bill (part time music)	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$105.00
Leonard, Jake, Mrs. (4 mo.)	Winchester	7	Winchester	\$72.50
Lindamood, Eva	N. Topeka	58	Prairie Creek	\$55.00
Lindquist, John	Ozawkie	101	Ozawkie H.S.	\$125.00
Lynn, Maye	Winchester	8	Hebron	\$62.50
Martin, Roberta	Valley Falls	49	Bolton	\$60.00
Marty, Elva	Winchester	7	Winchester	\$72.50
Matoush, Leonard *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, Jr. H.	\$75.00
Mattis, Arthur *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$100.00
Maurus, Sister OSB	Atchison	57	Oak Grove	\$75.00
McClure, Ida *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$65.00
McClurg, John	Meriden	24	Meriden	\$85.00
McGreevy, Mary	Meriden	24	Meriden	\$77.50
Meredith, Vera	Valley Falls	90	Mt. Union	\$50.00
Metzger, Mable	Oskaloosa	20	Lillie	\$50.00
Meyer, Velma	Tonganoxie	73	Knowledge Hill	\$50.00
Mill, Robert	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$120.00
Moore, Bessie *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, Jr. H.	\$70.00
Morrison, Gladys, Mrs.	Meriden	24	Meriden	\$77.50

JEFFERSON CO. SCHOOL TEACHERS, 1938-39

TEACHER'S NAME	TEACH. ADDRESS	DIST. #	DIST. NAME	SALARY/MO.
Neel, Emily	Valley Falls	2	Walnut Creek	\$55.00
Newell, Geneva	Williamstown	53	Clover Hill	\$55.00
Noble, Anna	Ozawkie	94	Unity	\$60.00
Oaks, Leta	Grantville	37	Grantville	\$90.00
Oaks, Lucile	Boyle	14	Spring Grove	\$60.00
Oldham, Josephine *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$60.00
Oroke, Frank	Rock Creek	19	Rock Creek	\$67.50
Oroke, Reta	Oskaloosa	47	Grayson	\$55.00
Page, Virgil	Valley Falls	32	Blue Mound	\$65.00
Pearson, Helen, Mrs.	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$120.00
Pelzl, Felix Frank	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$115.00
Pentz, Dorothy	Newman	35	Newman	\$70.00
Peterson, C. E.	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$125.00
Pistonik, Joe	Ozawkie	101	Ozawkie H.S.	\$105.00
Plummer, Nellie	Perry	34	Perry	\$82.50
Prawl, John D.	Meriden	93	Meriden H.S.	\$125.00
Puderbaugh, Neva	Ozawkie	18	Medina	\$60.00
Pugh, Nelle *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$67.50
Reichart, Alvina	Valley Falls	3	Swabville	\$60.00
Reichart, Martha	Valley Falls	82	Pleasant Hill	\$45.00
Reynolds, Mary, Mrs.	Valley Falls	84	Prairie Hall	\$50.00
Rice, Mildred	Valley Falls	27	Pleasant Point	\$50.00
Ridgeway, Thelma	McLouth	70	O'Neil	\$55.00
Ritter, Mary	Oskaloosa	29	Oskaloosa	\$80.00
Robson, Wallace	Nortonville	1	Center	\$55.00
Rose, Charlotte	Valley Falls	74	Fairview	\$60.00
Ross, Louise	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$100.00
Rumold, Emily	Ozawkie	101	Ozawkie H.S.	\$100.00
Rust, Elizabeth	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$100.00
Schindler, W. H.	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$125.00
Selander, Bonnie	Rock Creek	106	Rock Creek H.S.	\$90.00
Shankland, David	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$95.00
Shaver, Odell (part time music)	Oskaloosa	29	Oskaloosa	\$56.25
Shaver, Odell (part time music)	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$68.70
Sheldon, Lois	Winchester	86	Ellerman	\$50.00
Simpson, Harold	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$100.00
Slagel, R. R. (part time)	Oskaloosa	29	Oskaloosa	\$21.33
Slagel, R. R. (part time)	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$137.00
Smith, Harold	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$125.00
Spackman, Helen	Winchester	59	Ross	\$50.00
Sparks, F. L.	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$140.00
Spurlock, Marjorie	Valley Falls	96	New Century	\$45.00
Staab, Flora (5 mo.)	Winchester	7	Winchester	\$72.50
Steffey, Helen	Ozawkie	28	Ozawkie	\$50.00
Steffey, Ruth	Rock Creek	19	Rock Creek	\$57.50
Steinmetz, Dorothy	Valley Falls	38	North Cedar	\$55.00
Strange, Carmen	Winchester	10	Number 10	\$50.00
Strange, Vivian	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$125.00
Swanson, Enid	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$90.00
Swift, Philip E.	Ozawkie	101	Ozawkie H.S.	\$90.00
Thomas, Ethel I.	Meriden	24	Meriden	\$67.50
Thomas, Margaret	Perry	34	Perry	\$82.50
Thorp, B. R. *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, H.S.	\$191.66
Vanderpool, Fern, Mrs	Ozawkie	40	Pleasant Hill	\$60.00
Vigneron, Winifred	Perry	102	Perry H.S.	\$125.00
Vincent, Esther	Nortonville	85	Nortonville & Atch. joint	\$95.00
Walthall, Nancy *	Valley Falls	16	Valley Falls, grade	\$50.00

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TEACHER'S NAME	TEACH. ADDRESS	DIST. #	DIST. NAME	SALARY/MO.
Walz, Pearl	Denison	92	High Prairie	\$50.00
Warren, Louise	Winchester	95	Scatter Creek	\$55.00
Wellman, Myra G.	McLouth	79	Wellman	\$60.00
Welter, Russell, Mrs.	Grantville ?	76	Horning	?
Wilkins, Lillian	McLouth	103	McLouth H.S.	\$105.00
Wilkinson, Arlan	Oskaloosa	105	Oskaloosa H.S.	\$125.00
Wright, Enoch	Ozawkie	71	Olive Branch	\$50.00
Young, Clara Helen	Winchester	41	Fairmount	\$60.00
Young, Pearl	Winchester	7	Winchester	\$80.00
Zachariah, Blanche	McLouth	67	Thornburg	\$50.00
Zimmerman, Iva	Winchester	104	Winchester H.S.	\$107.50
zz- no school		4	Didde	
zz- no school		30	Leaverton	
zz- no school		62	Woodville	
zz- no school		63	Jones	
zz- no school		89	Westward	
* = paid on 12 month contract				

JEFFERSON COUNTY GROWS POTATOES – 1908

The Meriden Ledger, 4 June 1908

Almost 6,000 Acres of Potatoes.

In the Kaw valley this year there are 5,880 acres in potatoes. There are 362 acres in the vicinity of Muncie, 820 acres near Edwardsville, 220 acres near Bonner Springs, 975 acres near Loring, 654 acres near Lenape, 630 acres near Linwood, 95 acres near Fall Leaf, 891 acres near Lawrence, 578 acres near Williamstown, 365 acres near Perry and 295 acres in the Grantville locality.

The Union Pacific is planning to begin shipment of the great crop June 25. At that time it is ready to move, and the car situation will be such that it can be handled almost immediately after the loading.

Following is the acreage near Williamstown, Perry and Grantville:

Williamstown— Chatt McCoy, 30; F. C. Bates, 40; M. Jones 20; Z. Michael 8; G. Underwood, 40; M. M. Kirby, 18; Perry Underwood, 20; P. Mulvihill, 20; Guy Pierson, 10; A. E. Bates, 50; Welter brothers, 85; E. J. Peel, 15; P. J. Stallard, 63; W. G. Bayne, 8; Albert Rose, 18; Ben Kyle, 2; Walter Kunkel, 60; Thos. Farrell, 5; John Sechrest, 2; Ralph Harris, 60; Geo. Abel, 4, total, 578 acres.

Perry— S. Michaels, 15; E. T. Arnold, 15; Tom Sharkey, 25; John Trant, 125; Walter Brown, 5; Joe Welter, 5; J. F. Goepfert, 17; Mitchell brothers, 20; J. M. Fowler, 75; Plummer, & Bell, 65; total, 365 acres

Grantville— Arthur Whitegon, 15; Henry Glyn, 15; W. C. Cox, 20; Richard Wright, 50; Hummer brothers, 15; Lewis Yenkey, 15; Jas. Ross, 10; J. C. Taylor, 10; J. H. Tinkler, 50; Lafe Fanning, 15; E. B. Ottinger, 15; Neil Welter, 10; John Horning, 15; J. B. Abel, 5; S. E. Wilson, 5; S. E. Wilson, 10; Geo. Frisbie, 10; Jas. Anno, 5; G. T. Shirley, 5; total, 290 acres.

An unusually large yield is expected by the growers as present indications are very favorable.

VALLEY FALLS MERCHANT LISTING, 1885

The Valley Falls Register, 9 Oct. 1885

- A. Murray This well known Dry Goods House has just received a new stock of fall and winter goods.
- K. Harris This well known Furniture Establishment has secured a fine trade. The stock of this firm is one of the best and has from the first done a fine trade. Mr. Harris wishes to say that he will not be undersold by any firm in the State.
- Wm. Benedix The old and well known Eating House, conducted by Wm. Benedix situated on Sycamore street, is one of the best in the city. The public may depend upon good treatment and tip top meals at this popular restaurant.
- Dr. G. H. Gillman Is located on the corner of Broadway and Maple streets, over the Farmer's store, and is prepared to perform all dental or Surgical operations in the most skillful manner. Dr. Gillman ranks as first-class in his profession.
- A. M. Snyder As usual can be found at the old stand, East Broadway, where buyers can find a choice selection of fancy groceries, canned goods, confectioneries, oysters a specialty, the best brands known to the trade. If you wish a dish of oysters served in elegant style call on Mr. Snyder.
- Johnson & Falls These gentlemen are located on Broadway. Their market is always supplied with the choicest beef, mutton, pork, fish and game in season, to be found on sale. Messrs Johnson & Falls spare no pains to secure the best. They are always to be found at their place of business ready to wait upon customers and to secure a fair and honorable trade.
- J. A. Morgan This new and prominent eating house, situated on East Broadway, is one of the best in the city. Mr. Morgan spares no pains to furnish to the public the best the market affords. His parlors are kept in the finest order and he invites the public to call and see him, and he pledges himself to give full satisfaction.
- H. F. Nolker For years this well known grocery house has commanded the attention of customers in pursuit of good bargains. At present Mr. Nolker is prepared to furnish to his large and growing trade goods in his line at prices that defy competition. His goods are and fresh, and selected with great care to the wants of the people in this vicinity.
- John Beland The old veteran in the hardware farmer's implement line, has bought largely of goods that command the attention of buyers. In his large and splendid stock can be found all of the latest improved stoves and general hardware. At this season of the year when people are buying stoves, it would be well for those in pursuit of the latest and best patterns to call on John Beland.
- H. A. Coy— Pure and unadulterated drugs are a public necessity, and where they can be procured at all times is a convenience to the community. Attention is called in this article, to the old and popular drug house of H. A. Coy, whose reputation as a skilled druggist and pharmacist is without question; not only does his house carry a full line of drugs and prepared medicines and toilet goods, but school books, such as are used in our schools can be found at his store. There are many goods on sale that will repay buyers to examine.

- Gov. Young Is prepared to furnish coal at the lowest possible prices, in car load lots, or in smaller quantities. Give the Governor an order and you may depend upon fair treatment and good coal.
- Geo. Legler Proprietor of the Sycamore Street Eating House, wishes to say the public, that his place of business is in a flourishing condition, and that he is prepared to furnish meals at all house on short notice, and at reasonable prices. He also keeps confectionery and light groceries.
- J. R. Mitchell East Broadway Meat Market, J. R. Mitchell, proprietor. This centrally located and well stocked market, keeps to the front with choice cuts of all different kinds of meats. Mr. Mitchell is careful in the selection of stock suitable for his trade. Customers may rest assured that what is put on the market at this shop will give satisfaction. He invites a share of public patronage.
- Deutsch Bros. The large double store occupied by this firm is at present filled to completion with as fine a stock of dry goods and clothing, as was ever brought into Valley Falls. This extensive and varied stock Mr. Deutsch offers to buyers regardless of cost, dry goods and clothing was never so low as at the present. Those in pursuit of good bargains had better visit Deutsch Bros.
- Doolittle & Co. East Broadway St. are now ready for the fall and winter trade. This house has gained a first-class reputation for keeping in stock goods that meet with ready sale. The stock of stoves are not excelled by any house in the county. A new and improved cook stove, one that will meet all modern requirements, is something that many will be looking after this fall. Doolittle & Co. will show you just the thing. In shelf hardware this house carries a fine assortment. Call and examine.
- Ely Evans This old and popular dry goods house is now fully stocked with a tremendous fine assortment of goods for the fall and winter trade. Mr. Evans being so well known to the public in Jefferson County, that all it will be necessary to say is, that his goods were bought clear down to the bottom, and with a care to the interests of buyers. To the clothing department he wishes to call the attention of the public. An examination of good and prices is most respectfully solicited.
- Farmers" Store, W. L. Melick, Agent. This establishment since Mr. Melick's appointment as General Manager, has rapidly increased its trade and now is doing a fine and successful business. The purchases for the trade are made with care and with a desire on the part of Mr. Melick to please and satisfy his customers. In this store can be found a large and varied assortment of goods for the fall and winter trade, including dress goods for ladies, hosiery, gloves, corsets, handkerchiefs, and other goods to mention. Mr. Melick will not be undersold, he invites the public to examine his prices and goods.

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Distance and direction is from post office address unless otherwise given. Where telephone number is given the number is from the same exchange as the post office address unless stated otherwise.

A

Abbott, Chas., R2 Orawie—18—R—Fairview.
Abbott, Elmer, R5 Valley Falls—5½ S-1½ E—R—Orawie.
Abbott, D. R., R5 Valley Falls—5½ S-1½ E—O—Orawie.
Abbot, L. P., R1 Orawie—78-1E—O—Kentucky.
Abbauch, Arthur, R1 Valley Falls—4½ N-1W—Phone 1362—R—Delaware.
Abbauch, Elmer, R1 Valley Falls—4½ N-1W—O—Delaware.
Abbauch, Walter, R1 Valley Falls—1½ N-1W—Phone 1363—O—Delaware.
Abel, R., R4 Oskaloosa—28-1E-45-½ E—O—Rural.
Abel, John, R1 Perry—2E-½ N—Phone 1412—R—Kentucky.
Abel, Paul, R1 Perry—½ N-1W-2N-½ E-½ N—R—Rural.
Abel, Roy, R1 Perry—1½ N-½ E—Phone 4831—R—Kentucky.
Ahmeyer, H. F., R1 Grantville—2½ N-½ W—Phone 54713—O—Kaw.
Ackley, John, R2 Nortonville—1W—Phone 2652—O—Norton.
Akins, Alva, R1 Valley Falls—5N-1½ E—O—Delaware.
Akins, Edwail, R2 Orawie—1½ W-5½ S—O—Fairview.
Ala, George, R2 Oskaloosa—1N—R—Oskaloosa.
Alderman, F. V., R1 Arrington—2W-45—R—Delaware.
Alexander, Ben, R1 McLouth—Phone Oskaloosa 2662—Oskaloosa.
Alexander, Irene, R3 Oskaloosa—2N—O—Oskaloosa.
Alexander, Robt., Boyle—1W—O—Jefferson.
Alfey, Marvin, R2 Perry—3E-18 of Grantville—Phone Grantville 37F11—O—Kaw.
Allaway, B. L., R2 Nortonville—1½ S-3E—Phone 1252—O—Norton.
Allen, A. A., R1 Williamstown—3½ N-½ E—O—Rural.
Allen, Luther, R1 Williamstown—4½ N—O—Rural.
Allen, S. V., Meriden—S. City Limits—Phone 67—O—Rock Creek.
Allen, Sam, R1 Williamstown—4½ N-½ E—O—Rural.
Allend, Sam, R2 Perry—3W-1½ N—R—Kentucky.
Anderson, Oscar, R4 Oskaloosa—58-1E—R—Oskaloosa.
Angr, Andrew, R1 Oskaloosa—3½ S-2E—R—Oskaloosa.
Armstrong, Claude, R2 Orawie—2W-3½ N—O—Rock Creek.
Armstrong, Geo. T., R2 Valley Falls—4½ S-2W—Phone 2363—O—Rock Creek.
Armstrong, T. J., Rock Creek—1½ S—Phone 2362—O—Rock Creek.
Arno, James, R1 Grantville—½ N-2½ E—Phone 68F4—O—Kaw.
Arno, Paul, R2 Orawie—1N-1½ E—O—Orawie.
Askwith, Fennis, R3 McLouth—1E-1N—R—Union.
Aul, C. H., R2 McLouth—35-1W—Phone 4439—O—Sarcosia.

B

Babb, L., R1 Williamstown—2½ N-1E—O—Rural.
Baer, E. M., R1 McLouth—½ W—O—Union.
Baker, Chas. M., R1 Perry—2½ E—Phone 5621—O—Rural.
Baker, Guy, R1 Orawie—3½ S-½ W—Phone 774—R—(Jennys)—Fairview.
Baker, Irl, R3 Orawie—1½ W-2E—Phone 562—O—Fairview.
Baker, J. D., R3 Orawie—58—Phone 544—O—Fairview.

Baker, John, R1 Williamstown—2½ N—R—Rural.
Baker, L. C., R2 Winchester—3E-18—Phone 1213—O—Jefferson.
Baker, Mike, R1 Meriden—3N-½ E of Grantville—Phone Grantville 36F4—O—Kaw.
Baker, Ralph, R1 Williamstown—In town—Phone Perry 6522—O—Rural.
Baker, Russel, R3 Orawie—68—E—Fairview.
Baker, W. H., R3 Williamstown—½ N-½ W—Phone Perry 5622—R—Rural.
Ballagh, J. W., R1 Oskaloosa—58-2W—Phone 5564—O—Oskaloosa.
Ballinger, Vic, R3 McLouth—4N-½ W—R—Union.
Barard, E. E., R1 Boyle—2N-½ E—Phone Winchester 581—O—Jefferson.
Barard, Elmer T., R1 Boyle—2N—Phone Winchester 1187—O—Jefferson.
Barard, Fred W., R1 Boyle—1E-1N—R—Jefferson.
Barard, Ira F., R3 Oskaloosa—2N-½ W—O—Oskaloosa.
Barnes, C. B., R2 Oskaloosa—5W-3N—O—Orawie.
Barnes, Jeff, R3 Lawrence—5N-1E—Phone 737N2—O—Sarcosia.
Barnett, J. M., R1 Denison—2E—Phone 5884—O—Delaware.
Barnett, A. C., R3 Meriden—3½ N-1½ E of Grantville—O—Kaw.
Barnett, S., R1 Meriden—2E-18—R—Rock Creek.
Barry, Mrs. David, R1 Meriden—2½ S-1½ E—Phone 1320—O—Rock Creek.
Barry, Harvey, R1 Meriden—28-4½ E—Phone 3913—R—Fairview.
Bartlett, F. H., Oskaloosa—½ N—O—Oskaloosa.
Basham, J. W., R2 Orawie—1E-½ N—O—Orawie.
Bateman, Mary, R2 Valley Falls—4½ S-3½ W—Phone 1421—R—Rock Creek.
Bateman, Ray, R1 Oskaloosa—68-1½ W—Phone 2791—R—Oskaloosa.
Bates, Carl, R2 Nortonville—26-2E—Phone 1765—O—Nortonville.
Bates, Elmer, R1 Perry—½ S-½ W—Phone 5521—O—Rural.
Bates, John, R2 Orawie—2½ N-1½ E—O—Orawie.
Bates, Mrs. L. J., R2 Nortonville—28-2E—Phone 1776—O—Norton.
Bates, S. E., R2 Oskaloosa—3½ W-3½ N—O—Orawie.
Bates, W. H., R2 Oskaloosa—5W-4N—Phone Orawie 522—O—Orawie.
Baumgart, Henry, R1 Denison—1½ E-2½ S—Phone Valley Falls 6543—R—Delaware.
Baumgart, L. F., Denison—3½ E-1½ S—Phone Valley Falls 6561—O—Delaware.
Baumgart, Wm. R., R1 Denison—1E-1½ S—Phone Valley Falls 6511—O—Delaware.
Baxter, F. M., R1 Williamstown—½ N-2E—Phone Perry 6821—O—Rural.
Beall, S. J., R1 Grantville—1½ N-3E—Phone 21F11—O—Kaw.
Beals, T. M., R1 Oskaloosa—58-2E—Phone Perry 5273—O—Kentucky.
Beasore, D. M., Sr., R1 Winchester—2½ N-½ W—Phone 943—O—Jefferson.
Beasore, Ira G., R1 Winchester—2N-½ W—Phone 935—O—Jefferson.
Beck, C. C., R3 McLouth—1½ W—O—Union.
Becker, Mrs. Dewey, R1 Meriden—1S-1E—O—Rock Creek.
Becker, Elmer, R1 Meriden—1½ S-½ W—Phone 2429—R—Rock Creek.
Becker, Leo, R1 Meriden—3E-18—Phone 3421—R—Rock Creek.
Becker, T. A., Meriden—½ S-1E—Phone 2228—O—Rock Creek.
Bedwell, Steve, R2 Winchester—1E-1½ S—R—Jefferson.
Beem, Geo., R2 Oskaloosa—2N-1W—O—Oskaloosa.
Beem, L. W., R1 Meriden—1½ S-1½ E—Phone 1413—O—Rock Creek.
Beese, Frank, R1 Patten—5½ W—O—Norton.
Bell, Alice, R1 Oskaloosa—4S-½ E—O—Oskaloosa.
Bell, Clay, R2 Orawie—1E-4S—Phone 793—O—Fairview.
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 Bell, Sherman, R1 Perry—1½E-1S—Phone 6414—R—Kentucky.
 Bell, Walter, R1 Perry—½E-1S—Phone 6440—O—Kentucky.
 Bell, Walter A., R1 Oskaloosa—2E—R—Oskaloosa.
 Bell, W. H., Jr., R1 Oskaloosa—1W—R—Oskaloosa.
 Bell, W. H., Sr., R1 Oskaloosa—5½S-1W—Phone 3905—O—Oskaloosa.
 Bellinger, G. W., R2 Oskaloosa—4N—Phone Winchester 97-A—O—Oskaloosa.
 Bennett, C. T., R5 Valley Falls—4½E-3½S—Phone Oskaloosa 3903—O—Ozarkie.
 Berg, C. H., R1 Meriden—4N-½W of Grantville—Phone 2422—O—Kaw.
 Berg, Clarence, R1 Meriden—4N-½W of Grantville—O—Kaw.
 Berg, J. W., R1 Meriden—½E—Phone 41—O—Rock Creek.
 Bergin, D. M., R1 Ozarkie—2E-5½S—Phone Perry 4714—O—Fairview.
 Bergin, J. P., R1 Ozarkie—2E-4S—Phone Perry 4740—O—Fairview.
 Bertels, F. P., R2 Nortonville—½S-½E—O—Norton.
 Bertels, Frank, R2 Nortonville—1½E—O—Norton.
 Bertels, J. H., R2 Nortonville—2½E-½S—Phone 3554—O—Norton.
 Best, Ray, R1 Meriden—2½S-1E—R—Rock Creek.
 Betts, Harry, R2 Perry—1½W—R—Kentucky.
 Beuman, C. S., R1 Perry—2½N-½E—O—Kentucky.
 Beuman, F. C., R1 Williamstown—½N-1E—Phone Perry 4712—O—Rural.
 Beuman, R. G., R1 Williamstown—1½N—O—Rural.
 Beying, E. J., R2 Winchester—3E—O—Jefferson.
 Beying, Jake, R2 Winchester—2½E—O—Jefferson.
 Beying, Mrs. Kate, R2 Winchester—1E—O—Jefferson.
 Bick, Karl, R2 Valley Falls—½S-½W—O—Delaware.
 Bick, Noel, R1 Ozarkie—1E-2S—O—Fairview.
 Bickell, W. M., R1 Meriden—2S-½W—R—Rock Creek.
 Bidley, Jon, R4 Valley Falls—5½W—Phone 1912—O—Delaware.
 Bigham, M. G., R3 Ozarkie—3½S-½W—Phone 773—R—(Solsteins)—Fairview.
 Bigham, J. P., R3 Ozarkie—8S—Phone Perry 5922—R—(Red Falls)—Kentucky.
 Bilger, Newt, R1 Valley Falls—3½N—Phone 4911—O—Delaware.
 Billey, R. A., R2 Perry—2N-2E—Phone 6212—O—Kentucky.
 Binney, H. P., R1 Meriden—3E-½S—Phone 3311—O—Rock Creek.
 Birt, J. C., R2 Meriden—3N-½W—Phone 3513—O—Rock Creek.
 Black, J. D., R1 McLouth—2½N-½W—R—Union.
 Black, John, R2 McLouth—2S-2W—R—Sarensie.
 Black, W. H., R1 McLouth—2½N—Phone 5911—O—Union.
 Blodson, Jess, R1 Ozarkie—2E-3S—O—Fairview.
 Blodson, Lewis, R2 Winchester—1E—O—Jefferson.
 Blake, Paul, R2 Perry—2½N-½W—Phone 6120—O—Kentucky.
 Blavin, Frank, R3 Ozarkie—2½S—O—Fairview.
 Blavin, John, R4 Oskaloosa—2S—O—Oskaloosa.
 Bliss, Carl, R3 Oskaloosa—2E-1S—Phone 1943—O—Oskaloosa.
 Bliss, Chas. F., R4 Oskaloosa—2S-3E—Phone 1921—O—Oskaloosa.
 Bliss, Harry, R4 Oskaloosa—2S-1E-4S—Phone 2421—O—Rural.
 Black, Frank, R1 Williamstown—½N-2½E-1½N—O—Rural.
 Blackwicz, Bert, R2 Oskaloosa—1½W-1½N—Phone 1912—O—Ozarkie.
 Blackwicz, John, R2 Ozarkie—O—Oskaloosa.
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HISTORY OF BOYLE, KANSAS

Winchester Star, 9 October 1942 (copied by Raymond Riley)

Boyle, Kansas, is located 25 miles west of Leavenworth, the highest point between Leavenworth and Valley Falls. The first postoffice was located one fourth mile east of the present office; and Mrs. Nancy Kendall was the post-mistress. The office was in the Kendall home, a log cabin, which stood for many years after the post office was established in the early 1860's.

On June 4, 1872, the first train arrived in Boyle with the first mail pouch containing letters and the Leavenworth Times, The Toledo Blade and an Atchison paper. By this time the post office had been moved to Mr. Jack Bates' store, which had just started. Boyle now had its narrow gauge railroad, running thru a fine farming county in the northwest and east and timber and coal in the hills to the south; and its future looked very bright. Business was good, as lots of corn was shipped out and more hay was shipped out of Boyle than any point between Valley Falls and Leavenworth. Coal was shipped in and sold for ten cents per bushel or ten dollars and fifty cents per ton, on the track. The load limit of a coal car was 16,000 lbs. or 8 tons.

On August 14, 1875, the grasshoppers came. The sky was clouded with them and they left little behind them when they left. There was not much to ship out that year, but a daily train carried the mail, news and friendly good cheer. The two conductors on the run were Al Stokes and Jim Hall, and they were Al and Jim to the Boyle folk, If any of the boys were in Winchester they just got on the train with no cash and were never thrown off, but if the train was not traveling too fast they hopped off in their own yard, otherwise the train stopped in Boyle.

The last day of March, 1876, a great snow fell, drifting and blocking the railroad for two weeks. The store got low on staple goods and so the farmers that could, took their shovels and helped the railroaders clear the track. Mr. Bates had been helping at this work and had shoveled snow all morning, and in the afternoon he dropped dead with a heart attack. Six men, George Griffin, John Sowers, and Bob Kirkpatrick being among them, walked to Valley Falls and carried a casket out on their shoulders. The next day it took four horses hitched to a sled and several men to lay him to rest in Spring Grove cemetery.

There were several changes after Mr. Bates' death, with different persons operating the store and post office, among them being John Boyle, Sr., and John Boyle, Jr., W. T. McClure, Frank Carr, Sam Heney, Newton Henry, a Mr. McCreary, and now Mr. C. A. McNeal and wife, who have been there forty years, and can sell you anything from a paper of pins to a gang plow. So Boyle still has the postoffice, general store and a good Methodist Church where Sunday School and church services are held every week. I always had respect for the Lord's day and a community of generous people, and always enjoyed being at my hometown and birthplace—

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