Wappen der Familie Zirkel
Zirkle Branches

by
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and
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Zirkle-Zerkel lineage from the immigrant LUDWIG with special attention to descendants of sons of Michael and George Adam who settled in Ohio and Kansas.

Including a reprint of YESTERYEARS AND YESTERDAYS by David Luther Zirkle, with up-dated and expanded genealogical records.
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I told the photographer that I wanted a distinguished looking picture. This is what he made. I am not pleased with it. It looks like me.
INTRODUCTION

Our ancestors have been in America two hundred thirty years and of the numerous generations that have lived during that time, no one has left a record of preceding generations. My children who are now grandparents, realizing that the generation to which I belong consisting of eight brothers will in a few short years have passed on (my youngest brother has passed his seventy-seventh birthday), insist that I record the few facts that have come down concerning our lineage. They also insist that I relate some of my boyhood experiences.

The following bit of conversation with my grandson also had its bearing. He has a son one year old. As his work keeps him away from home during the day, he purchased a very fine Shepherd dog thinking that it would be company for his wife and child during his absence. When I first saw the dog, I remarked that he was about the finest specimen of his breed that I had ever seen. My grandson said, “He is thorough-bred; I have his pedigree. I wish that I knew as much about my son’s ancestors as I know about that dog.” All right, Dean, here is a part of your son’s pedigree.

Realizing my inability and inexperience in this sort of work, I have made this attempt hoping that it will help my grandchildren and succeeding generations answer the question, “Who am I?”

David Luther Zirkle (1955)
INTRODUCTION

to Second Edition

Since our father wrote his book in 1955, there have been 92 babies born in his parents' line alone. When one counts all the other Zirkle Branches, and all their little Twigs, it is small wonder the Zirkle Tree has become a sizeable one.

The one-year-old (great) grandson he spoke of in his introduction is now 24, and while not all of the grandchildren bear the Zirkle name, many of the traits are easily recognizable. We feel confident that our father's story does "help my grandchildren and succeeding generations answer the question, 'Who am I?'" And we know that his contribution of ancestors' names, which had been handed down to him—father-to-son, father-to-son—formed the basis upon which we were able to research for the material that is presented here.

Last spring, some of the grandchildren living in Ohio, took advantage of their spring break by planning a trip through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. They had been on their way only a short time when they realized they were in the area close to where our forefathers had first settled in this country. They told their two young sons to be alert for any signs of Zirkles—towns, streets, buildings, stores—anything! So they all joined in the game with real enthusiasm. About the third day, the small 7-year-old asked, with a puzzled look on his face, "What's a Zirkle?"

Like our father who hoped his story would help answer, "Who am I," we too hope our efforts will help in another way to answer, "What's a Zirkle?"

Veda Zirkle Vickery
Yesteryears

Zirkle History
YESTERYEARS

A hardy, faithful farmer folk
Moved west as pioneers;
Lest we forget them and their ways,
I write of yesteryears.
— Wanda Zirkle Jilka
From Germany to America —
Pennsylvania, then Virginia

From 1725 when the first Zirkle family came to America until 1780 when my great grandfather was born, many of the records are incomplete; in fact, it seems that not many records were kept. This bit of information has been handed down from generation to generation — that five Zirkle brothers came from Germany to America sometime before the Revolutionary War and settled in Pennsylvania, later going to Virginia. This statement, while it is very fragmentary, is verified by records recently found which give more of the details.

Ludwig Zirkle came from Germany to Pennsylvania in 1725; he had two daughters and five sons. The sons came to the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Andrew and Michael located at or near Holmes Creek; George Adam on the Shenandoah River near Manos Mill on the farm now owned by a distant descendant of Abram Zirkle. Peter and Ludwig located first on Smith creek near New Market.

We will leave them here, while we have them settled, and cite a bit of history which might throw some light on this previous information and on the kind of people they were. In the latter part of the 1600's and the fore-part of the 1700's there occurred in Europe what is known as the Thirty Years' War. In Germany the suffering because of the long wars was extremely severe. In some parts the loss of livestock amounted to 80% and the loss of human lives was as much as 75%.

Very little in the way of crops was harvested since it was overrun and destroyed by the enemy before it matured. Added to this, these people were persecuted both politically and religiously. By 1730 about 20,000 of these unfortunate Germans had emigrated to America. They settled in Pennsylvania near Philadelphia where land was plentiful and was available at practically no cost. As the land became settled and in greater demand, the price got higher. Latecomers were forced to go farther into the wilderness in West Virginia and as far as the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Here they became the first settlers.

The five Zirkle brothers were in the forefront of this movement and here we have them in the Shenandoah Valley. It was here that my great-grandfather, grandfather, and father were born. Of these we have records beginning with 1780. Of course, there must have been a generation or perhaps two between the landing of Ludwig Zirkle in 1725 and the birth of great-grandfather in 1780.
In the meantime, the families of these five brothers became distinct families, some spelling their names Zirkle, some Zerkel, some Circkle, and others Circle. The difference in spelling comes, of course, in the translation of the name from German to English. According to Professor A.E. Kunzmann of St. John's College in Winfield, Kansas, who is a recognized authority in both the German and English languages, the spelling should be Zerkel or Zirkel. He translates the German word Zirkel as "round" or a "circle."

I know of three descendants who represent different lines all tracing back to these original five brothers. Charles I. Zirkle of Garden City, Kansas, whose immediate ancestors came from West Virginia, is evidently of the same branch as my father, William A. Zirkle. Lee Circle of Arkansas City, Kansas, came to Kansas from Missouri. Abraham Zerkel, my mother's grandfather, moved to Ohio from Virginia.

I do not know when the county of Shenandoah was organized, but it must have been after the United States Government came into being in 1789. Any records of local affairs such as transfer of land, marriages, etc., that are in existence now, probably were taken from colonial records. There are a few which concern our ancestors. I note these:

"In 1753 Michel Zirkle received land grant from Lord Fairfax."

"In 1754 Peter Shaver sells 37 acres of land at head of Mill Creek."

"Daniel Shaffer married Anna Hudlock, February 18, 1783."

This Daniel Shaffer may be my great-grandfather and born about 1760. There are other records of marriages of the Shaffers and Zirkles about the 1800's, but they are no help in tracing our lineage.

The first United States census was taken in 1790, so there is no help from that source. I have heard my father say many times that he could trace his lineage back to Adam meaning, of course, Adam Zirkle, and he would name them. But I doubt that he knew that the Adam he named was one of the original five brothers.

Up to 1780, what we know about our ancestors is very sketchy, and I will have to leave to your imagination the kind of lives they lived considering the fact that they were Germans living in a German settlement in a new and strange country. That they were hard workers you can be sure. There were homes to be built, land to be cleared, crops to be raised on stumpy ground with no tools except handmade ones and other crude implements such as a blacksmith could make. Yet it must have seemed Paradise compared with what they had left in Germany.

There are a few recorded facts that will help us to understand some of the characteristics of these early German immigrants. Our people came over in 1725. Many came earlier and, of course, others later, but the big
immigration was during the latter part of the 1600's and the fore-part of the 1700's. Since they had been in America less than 100 years before the Revolutionary War, the part they played in that war was to their credit.

Unlike the English colonists of New England who were not sure whether they owed allegiance to America or to England, these Germans were intensely loyal to America. Comprising 14% of the inhabitants of the colonies, they furnished 18% of the fighting men of the American army.\(^2\)

The New England colonists fought well at the beginning of the war, but when the fighting shifted from their soil to Pennsylvania and Virginia, they lost heart in the cause and their patriotism cooled off. Had it not been for the intense patriotism and fighting ability of the Germans and Irish, the war would have been lost in a year's time. Not only did the Germans and Irish do the most fighting, but the Germans of Pennsylvania and Virginia furnished the American army with provisions which made it possible for Washington to continue the war to a successful end.

These ancestors of ours were determined, head-strong, rugged individuals. Some of these characteristics have run down the line a long way. Where it will stop I don't know. They were religious. They were honest. They were industrious. Generation after generation they were farmers. Every son seemed to follow in his father's footsteps as to character, industry, and occupation.

Up to this present generation, no other blood except German got into the line. The only explanation that seems reasonable is transportation, or rather lack of it. I can remember the beginning of horse-and-buggy days. I remember seeing my great uncle and his wife passing our house going down the road to visit relatives, he sitting in the saddle and she sitting on the horse's back behind him. Aside from that a heavy farm wagon was the only other means of travel. I must have been 10 or 12 years old when my father bought a two-seated spring wagon which was one of the first conveyances lighter than a farm wagon in the community for several miles around.

One of the outstanding characteristics of our line is robust health. Nearly all have lived to a reasonable old age. Another characteristic which all seemed to possess was an ambition to see their children get on well. As a rule they were content when this goal seemed to have been reached. While they worked hard, their lives were simple. They were spared the demands and longing of these days which seems to be for "more", "better" and "bigger".

They were what one would call middle class people. None ever reached what could be called prominence in any field, neither has there been any one notorious as an offender of law and order. If everyone lived as this line has lived, lawyers would starve, doctors would all be poor.

\(^2\) THE EPIC OF AMERICA, James Truslow Adams
men, and politicians would have to work for a living.

The characteristic of good health and long life of our ancestors seems to have come down to my generation. No sickness of a serious nature seems to have come to our immediate family until my oldest brother (Charley) at about 18 years of age was stricken with typhoid fever. After about 5 weeks he recovered. The first death in the family occurred when my brother Jake (who was working in Topeka at the time) developed a case of smallpox. He was taken to the Salvation Army Hospital, the only hospital there that would receive a patient with smallpox. He died there at the age of 30 years. The next brother that died was John at age 75; then Emery at age 90. Next was Charley past 91 years.

Wallace is now past 85 and in fairly good health living in California. Next in line is David (myself) past 81 living in Winfield; then William E. 80, of Richland. Claude, the youngest — 77 years old — lives in California.

My great-grandfather on my mother’s side, Abraham Zerkel, was born in 1780, nine years before George Washington became president, and he died in 1861. A little over a year later, in 1862, my oldest brother was born, and he died in 1954 during the Eisenhower administration. With the exception of the one year and 4 months from July 13, 1861, to December 11, 1862, the lives of these two men spanned the history of the United States of America from the adoption of the Constitution to the present day, a total of 173 years.

This may not be a record circumstance, but it is, at least, quite unusual.
From Virginia to Ohio

After 1780, or beginning with our great-grandparent, our records as to vital statistics are nearly complete. In order to make dates more meaningful I will remind you that George Washington became president in 1789. My great-grandfather on my mother's side, Abraham Zerkel, was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia, in the year 1780, nine years before Washington became the first president of the United States. He moved to Ohio in 1830. The most that we know about him is contained in the history of a country church near Thackery, Ohio. I have a copy of this history printed in the Thackery "News-Dispatch", September 30, 1936, which states in part as follows:

"The moving spirit of the organization was Abraham Zerkel from whom the church took its name. He came to Champaign County from Virginia in 1830. Originally the Zerkel family came from Germany. They settled in Pennsylvania from whence several sons moved to Virginia. Later some of their descendants came to Ohio making the trip by the well-known Conestoga wagon. These early pioneer members came to this section when the country was still wilderness, mostly timber. Clearing the land, they made homes for themselves and their children. They also provided schools and a church."

This Zerkel’s Lutheran church was organized in 1846. There were 63 charter members of whom 31 bore the name Zerkel. There were 10 Shaffers. Other names with which we are familiar are Neese, Leonard, and Bushong, all distant relatives. The first services were held in Zerkel’s barn which was still standing and in good repair at the time this church history was written in 1936. Abraham Zerkel donated land for the church and cemetery. The church organization is still active.

Next in line is George Zerkel, my mother's father, of whom we know almost nothing. He was born in the year 1812 in Virginia and died in 1857, only a little over 44 years old, having been killed in a saw-mill accident. His wife, my mother's mother, was Elizabeth Hudson Zerkel whom we knew very intimately as she with two of her sons came to Kansas from Ohio soon after our parents came. Two of her sons remained in Ohio on the home place. Her husband having died in Ohio before she and her sons came, she did not establish a home of her own but lived with her older son Silas until the younger son Jerry married. Then she lived part of the time with each. Also she spent a part of the time in our home.
As all three families were increasing rapidly, she was kept busy tending babies, washing dishes, and making herself useful in various ways. To say that she was truly a great person seems not enough to do her justice. The only complaint that I ever heard her utter was that she was afraid that she was in the way of others. We do not know her exact age but when she died in 1901, she was quite old.

My mother, Susannah Zerkel, the next in line, was born May 26, 1840, in Ohio. To say that she was the mother of eight self-willed, hungry, healthy sons that were reared to manhood on a small farm in one house seems more than a lifetime job for one seemingly frail person. (I will have something to say later about my father's part in that job.)

My mother was rather small and slightly built. I don't think that she ever weighed more than 110 pounds, and in her later years, not over 90 pounds. She had energy far beyond her strength, and the amount of work she did is almost unbelievable. There was always cooking to do, bread to bake, washing, ironing, and in those days, clothes to make and socks to knit. In her girlhood she even learned to do some weaving. She could not speak English when she started to school, as up to that time, German was the only language spoken in the home. I will not attempt to express tribute due her as a mother as it is entirely beyond my ability to do her justice. I think that the entire family will say with me that she spent her whole life devoted to her family with self-interest all but forgotten. She died March 23, 1936. Although she never enjoyed robust health, she lived longer than any of our other ancestors. She was 95 years, 5 months, and 27 days old.

Now we come to my father's line. George Zirkle, my great-grandfather, was born January 10, 1797. John Adams, the second president of the United States, was inaugurated president the year before. George Washington was still living. Like all of my grandparents and great-grandparents, he was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia. He died in Virginia on July 19, 1869. His wife, Elizabeth Howbert Zirkle, was born March 24, 1794, and died on March 2, 1870. This record is all of the information we have of this family.

Their son, Jacob George Zirkle, was my grandfather, born November 21, 1816, in Virginia. James Monroe became president that year. Our grandmother, the wife of J. G. Zirkle, was Hannah Shaffer, born November 12, 1813, in Virginia. They moved to Ohio in 1846. A few happenings connected with this trip have been handed down to us.

The trip was made in a Conestoga wagon over mountains part way, on roads not much more than Indian trails, and most of the way sparsely settled. Afraid to carry any quantity of money with them, they followed the customary procedure in that day. They cut the money in two, sending
part of each bill to friends who had preceded them to Ohio. The other portions they took with them. Upon reaching their destination, they recovered the portions which had been sent before and joined the pieces together which restored them to their original value.

In those days no one had discovered a way to join lines so that the driver had a control to each side of each horse's head, and in that way could guide two horses with two lines. The way a team of horses was controlled in that day was to ride one of the horses and hold a strap which was attached to the bridle of the other horse. And that is the way my grandfather made the trip from Virginia to Ohio. He rode one of the horses all the way while grandmother and four children rode in the wagon. My father, William Anderson Zirkle, was 8 years old at that time, a sister Sarah Ann was older; a brother Harvey Melanchthon, and a sister Elizabeth, were younger.

In those days all travel was by wagon or on horseback, and it was necessary to camp by the roadside at night. There were suitable places by streams, where water and wood were to be had, that were used for camping places. It was the custom when anyone used one of these places to put a log on the fire when he left so that there would be fire for the next camper as at that time there were no matches with which to start a fire.

One evening grandfather and family came to one of these camping places, but there was no fire. He did not want to go farther as evening was coming on, and they had no way of knowing how far it was to the next camp. So he unhitched the horses and told the family to stay there while he would walk on up the road and doubtless he would find fire. It proved to be quite a while before he came to a settler's cabin where he got a stick with fire on it. In the meantime, it had become dark and there were grandmother and the children beside the road with nothing to eat and nothing to do but wait. They became afraid and greatly worried, but were much relieved and happy when they finally saw fire up the road coming slowly closer. It was grandfather who was waving the stick in order to keep the fire alive.

I do not know how long they were on the road before reaching their destination in Ohio, but it must have been six weeks or two months. There was no sickness or accident while they were on the road. Upon reaching their destination in Clark County, Ohio, my grandfather acquired a piece of land — I do not know how much. It was mostly tillable land, but also partly timbered. Timber there at that time was looked upon as a sort of nuisance because it had to be cleared off and the land put under cultivation before there was any income to be derived.

I remember hearing them tell of "log rolling". When the trees were felled, the tops were cut off and the body of the tree was sawed into
lengths that could be handled by rolling. When an area as large as the farmer was going to clear that particular season was cut into logs and the tops burned, the neighbors were invited to a “log rolling”. They made a party of it. All who came helped roll the logs into heaps where they were later burned. Part of the timber was left standing which was referred to as the wood lot. Each farmer had a wood lot which furnished wood for cooking and heating. That was their only fuel.

Grandfather and Grandmother Zirkle were the parents of two daughters, Mary Etta and Clara, born here in Ohio. With the two boys and two girls born in Virginia, this made six children in the family.

They all attended school in Ohio. There must have been a shortage of teachers there then as there is here now since all of the time that my father went to school it was to the same teacher. Only three subjects were taught — reading, writing and ciphering. In those days the hickory stick was part of the schoolroom furnishings.

Physically my grandfather was rather short, probably about five feet, six or seven inches in height, stockily built, and he wore short, stubby chin whiskers. He was a kind-hearted man, not overly talkative, but meant what he said. All the time I knew him (I was about 22 years old when he died) he walked with a cane or rather a staff. He enjoyed good health all of his life.

He was very fond of jokes. I remember one he pulled on some of us younger boys who were watching the men as they were butchering some hogs at his house.

He said, “Do you eat spare ribs at your house?”
To which we said, “Oh! Yes! We like them.”

He said, “When we get all the meat off these, we will save them for you. We never eat them.”

He was seemingly an old man at 60 years of age. He was called “Grandpap” by all who knew him. He was in his eightieth year when he died in 1896.

After my father became old enough to do a man’s work, he and his father, in order to earn some money other than depending on farming alone, worked at the cooper’s trade — that is, they made and sold barrels. The making of barrels was quite a feat as at that time it was all done by hand with no tools except hand tools. The staves were made by sawing a log the correct length for staves; then the log was split in strips as near the thickness of a stave as could be done. Then it was dressed down to the desired thickness of a stave, then fitted together to form a barrel. The barrel was bound by hoop poles as they had no iron hoops. A hoop pole is a sapling (a little larger than a bamboo fishing pole) split into halves. These were wound around the barrel and fastened at the ends by notches
cut in the poles. In our smoke-house we had one of these barrels which we used for curing meat. My folks had brought it from Ohio when they moved to Kansas.

From the time my grandfather was married early in 1836 up until the families moved to Kansas in 1869, many discoveries and improvements occurred that made life much easier than it had been up to that time. Compared with our modern way of living, however, it was still very crude.

The sewing machine was invented in 1850, but did not come into general use until much later. (My parents bought one after they came to Kansas, probably around 1875. It was a “Singer” and was still in use when my mother died in 1936.)

Another and, in my opinion, one of the greatest improvements in living conditions came soon after my folks came to Kansas. It was the manufacture of screen made from wire for windows and doors. It is hard to imagine the annoyance and, as we have learned in later years, the unsanitary conditions caused by flies before they were restrained by screens from coming into the house. With the barn, horse lot, cow lot, and hog pen near the house as they always were, the aroma of food cooking in the house was even more attractive to flies than it was to hungry boys. At meal-time one of the family was delegated to keep a small limb of a tree with leaves on it waving over the table in order to keep the flies on the move so that they did not get mixed up in the food — that is, not all of them. There should be a statue or monument erected in every community dedicated to the memory of the person who conceived the idea of screen wire. Encyclopedias do not tell us who he was or the time of the invention.

It was during this time also that matches came into general use. Nails also came into use, but they were expensive and of a crude sort. They were of hard iron and could not be bent, and were square in shape. I remember when round nails such as are now used came on the market. We referred to them as wire nails.

Steam engines came into use in a limited way to propel machinery for driving boats; also for railroad engines later on. In 1819 the first ship to cross the Atlantic Ocean using a steam engine also carried sails. The engine was used in place of the sails in calm or smooth water.

The telegraph came in 1835. The steam hammer came in 1839 which made iron cheaper and made it possible to be worked in larger bulk such as railroad rails. Flint lock guns were replaced by percussion caps for igniting powder in fire-arms. Oil was discovered in Pennsylvania in 1859 from which kerosene was refined. Burners were invented which made the coal oil lamp possible, a great improvement over the tallow candles for lighting which was the only means of lighting, up to that time.
Perhaps the greatest influence on the general economy and expansion and the outlook upon living was the coming of the railroads beginning in the 1850's. I doubt if my grandfather and his family and their families would have undertaken the move from Ohio to Kansas if it had not been possible to make the move by train.

These things that I have mentioned which influenced living conditions for the better in the fifty years covered, represent probably more advancement than was made in two thousand years before. I have recited these improvements which came during the last few years that our people lived in Ohio in order that you might better understand living conditions during the lifetimes of our ancestors.
On To Kansas

Arriving in Topeka

In 1862 my father and mother were married in Champaign County, Ohio. My father was twenty-four years old, my mother twenty-two. They acquired some land and established a home on it. It was there that four of my older brothers were born.

In the fall of 1869 my father and family, and his father and family (consisting of a married son and two married daughters) moved to Kansas. They made this move by train. At Kansas City they took a train on what was known then as the Kansas Pacific. It was a new road, of course, and the only one in Kansas. It was built on the north side of the Kaw River from Kansas City to Topeka and on to Abilene.

Topeka had been laid out as a town about eleven years before by C.K. Holliday. Holliday and a few associates landed where Topeka is now and decided it was a nice place for a town. They did not have any instruments for surveying, but one of the men had a compass on his watch chain which they used for a start in laying out the town which they called Topeka.

Buying a Farm

When our people arrived at Topeka, there was no bridge across the Kaw River and they crossed by ferry to the south side. The population of Topeka according to the census of 1870 was 5,780. Our people rented living quarters where they could stay until they decided where to locate. They looked at different places including land near Emporia which could be had for only a few dollars an acre. But as it was nearly all prairie and no improvements of any kind, it did not appeal to them since they had always lived in a wooded country.

They finally decided on land in the Wakarusa River bottom about eighteen miles south and east of Topeka which proved a wise choice as it was very rich land, well-watered, and with plenty of timber for firewood and fence material as well as building material.

Fencing material was quite an item at that time as barbed wire was not manufactured for a good many years after my folks came to Kansas. Lots of fences were of stone. Wooden rails were also used extensively, and some hedge fences were planted about this time.

The three families bought a tract of land one-half mile wide and a mile long. They divided the tract the long way. My father took about one hundred acres on the west side, and my uncle eighty acres on the east.

(3) A town grew up near here called Richland.
side. My grandfather took the land between. They paid cash for the land, about $25.00 per acre.

The land that my father bought became our old home place. Here four of us boys were born, making eight boys in all. There were no girls. This was the home place from 1869 when my father bought it until 1936 when my mother died. It was then sold to my brother John’s daughter Zola who still owns it. The place never had a mortgage on it during the sixty-seven years that my father and mother owned it; there is still none, and will not be, I predict, as long as it remains in Zola’s hands.

About 1880 my father bought one hundred sixty acres of land about two and a half miles from the home place which we farmed in addition. My father, like my grandfather, was very careful in business deals. Being afraid of debts, he never undertook anything he could not see his way through. He was progressive in a small way having bought one of the first self-binding machines that came out. I have already mentioned that he had one of the first spring wagons in the neighborhood. He built a barn on which he and the older boys did most of the work. The structure material was hewn from timber cut on the place. I never knew of his buying anything, including groceries, which he did not pay for when he got it. Because of thrift and caution he never made much money, but he always had a small surplus of cash on hand, in fact, he had some money loaned to neighbors most of the time.

When my folks settled on the Wakarusa, a large part of the country lying away from the streams on higher ground was still prairie with no fences. Anyone was at liberty to use it for grazing which all of the settlers did. Roads did not follow section or quarter-section lines over this prairie. In going from our place to Topeka as they did frequently, the distance to be traveled was not as far as it is now because they angled across the prairie part way.

On this open country, prairie chickens were plentiful. At certain times in the year they came into the settlers’ fields in great droves for feed. I remember seeing such droves near our house. Aside from the chickens, wild game was very much as it is now except it was more plentiful — rabbits, squirrels, quail, etc.

On one occasion a band of Indians came through the country. They were traveling through and camped on a little stream only about a hundred yards from my father’s house. They did not molest anything, but came to the house to beg for food. My folks were afraid of them and were at a loss to know what to do.

At first when two or three of them came, my father cut off a piece of bacon and gave it to them. When they went back to their camp and the others saw what they had, a lot of them came and wanted bacon. My
father, of course, saw that he had done the wrong thing as they would have taken all of the provisions he had. He decided to bluff them if he could. He went into the house and got his gun. He took it out and leaned it against the house where they could see that he had a gun. Then he told them that he did not have any bacon for them and they would have to go; which they did. And that was the end of the Indian scare.

Establishing a Cemetery

About six years after the folks came to Kansas, my uncle (that is, by marriage — he was the husband of my father’s sister) took suddenly sick with what we know now was appendicitis. After a couple of days he died. There was no common burying ground in the community as yet, so a family conference was held on where to bury him. My father’s uncle, Jesse Bushong, lived only a short distance from us. He owned a farm on which there was a suitable location for a cemetery, it being well drained and located on the main road to Topeka. He proposed to the folks that he would sell them this plot for a cemetery and they could pay him at any time; or they could lay it off in lots to sell as they were needed and he would take his pay when the lots were sold.

This was a satisfactory proposition to the family, and my uncle, Tom Nickles, was buried there. It was not long before other people in the community wanted to buy burying places there. Eventually an association was formed and the plot named the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. That was eighty years ago. Now it is the burying ground for nearly everyone for miles around. It was controlled and maintained by this association until the election this year (1955) when by a vote of the people of the township to support it by taxation, it is now controlled by the township board. This should have been done a long time ago.

I have related all this because of the interest the Zirkle family has there. All of our people are buried there — Grandfather and Grandmother Zirkle, Grandmother Zerkel, my father and mother, also four brothers, four uncles, four aunts — and nearly all the neighbors that I knew as a boy and young man.

The Santa Fe Railroad

Just how new Kansas was at the time my folks came from Ohio is born out by a few well-known historical facts. Abilene, only about one hundred miles west of where they settled, was at that time the wild and woolly shipping point for thousands of longhorn cattle which were brought over the Chisholm trail from Texas.
In 1868 C.K. Holliday and associates had begun the construction of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. It seems strange, but the first work done was the building of a bridge across the Kaw River at Topeka. Then the road-bed was graded from the north end of the bridge to the right-of-way of the Kansas Pacific where (when the rails were laid) a connection was made. Then work was halted for the winter.

The next spring work was resumed and that year, 1869, (the year my folks came to Kansas) the road was completed about twelve miles south from Topeka to near Carbondale. There was coal being mined there and the first pay load that was hauled by the Santa Fe was a carload of coal. During that year the first rolling stock was secured, consisting of ten flat cars, a second-hand locomotive and an old coach, all purchased from the Kansas Pacific. The next year, 1870, the road was extended as far south as Burlingame.

In 1871 the Santa Fe Railroad was built as far west as Newton and it became the northern end of the trail from Texas. At that time Abilene became a ghost town. In 1873 the Santa Fe was extended as far west as Dodge City and it became the shipping center and wild cattle town. There were trainloads of buffalo hides shipped from Dodge. Buffalo killing for their hides was in full swing around Dodge. Thousands a day were killed just for their hides. In 1873 the Santa Fe was built south from Newton to Wichita and then it in turn became the shipping town for Texas cattle.

All this was taking place after my folks came to the Topeka neighborhood. I remember seeing a drove of several hundred of these longhorn cattle being driven by our place from the west going east. Where they came from or where they were going we never knew.

New as the country was at that time most of the more desirable land which lay in the Wakarusa bottoms was settled, and there were neighbors within not more than half a mile of each other up and down the valley. One of our nearest neighbors was the Richard Disney family who were originally Kentuckians. They lived in Missouri for a few years and came to Kansas in 1859. Like my father and his folks the Disneys had always lived in a new country. Grand neighbors they were, all their long lives.

Neighbors meant a great deal to each other in those pioneer days. They exchanged work, they used each other's tools, they loaned money to each other when one or the other needed it. There never was a note given or interest charged, and it was always repaid promptly.

**Religion**

My father and mother and their folks back as far as I know were religious people; and judging by present day standards, I think I would be
justified in saying strictly religious. The custom among many others then as it is now was that when wheat was ripe and ready to cut they would harvest on Sunday, making the excuse that it might rain and spoil the crop. There was never any harvesting on Sunday by my people, nor was there any unnecessary work done.

When we had company on Sunday as we often did and there were children of our age, we were sent out to play so that we would not interrupt the conversation of the older people. It sometimes happened that the play got pretty hilarious. I remember that when we got quite loud, some of the women folks came out and reminded us that it was Sunday and we should not make so much noise.

While my folks believed that every word in the Bible was literally true and they lived religiously, they did not make any extravagant claim of piety; in fact, my father especially looked with disfavor on anyone who did boast of his piety. They attended church and Sunday School regularly when there were such services within reasonable distance.

As far as I can find out, the Zirkles were Lutherans generation after generation and active members of that church until 1869 when my grandfather and family came to Kansas. As there was no church organization of any kind in the community then, my father was instrumental in having the Lutheran minister in Topeka come to the community for services every fifth Sunday in a month (he having that day off duty at his church). There being only a limited number of Lutherans in the community, no organization was formed. In later years the United Brethren formed a class in the community and my folks joined that church. Their deep religious feeling is reflected in the names which they gave to us boys. Some were for ministers they knew, or Bible characters, or great religious leaders — Charles Melanchthon, David Luther, John Henderson, Jacob Anderson and Emery Irwin.

Politics

Now politics. Since one's political affiliation and prejudice are, as a rule, handed down from generation to generation, I will have to go back a long way to answer the question, "Why am I a Democrat?" My ancestors as far back as the beginning of the United States government were as far as I can find out predominantly Democrats. How did they get that way? When the Constitution was written and the U.S. government formed, there were no political parties as we know them now. But there were wide differences of opinion as to the addition of new territory to the Union and as to who was eligible to vote.

One school of thought headed by Alexander Hamilton believed that
the thirteen colonies should comprise the ruling class as there the citizens were more cultured, educated and refined; hence, they should have the right to vote and choose the rulers. They were opposed to admitting territory other than the thirteen colonies as states thus giving the citizens the right to vote and hold office. Most of the newer territories had been settled by more recent arrivals from foreign countries and many of them were laboring and uncultured people.

The other school of thought headed by Thomas Jefferson was in favor of expansion and of admitting to the Union territories with a certain number of inhabitants as states, all citizens to have the right to vote without culture restrictions. Thus Jefferson became the champion of the common people.

My ancestors were followers of Jefferson, they being classed as common people who worked the land for a living. Jefferson is looked upon as the founder of the Democratic party, so I am a Democrat by inheritance.

As to the question of slavery the first draft of the Constitution contained a clause making it unlawful for a citizen to own or barter slaves. This was not favored by a majority of the delegates; so the question of slavery was ignored by the Constitution as it was adopted. I am quite sure that none of our ancestors favored slavery, and so far as I know none of them ever owned a slave. Our American historians lead us to believe that the New England colonies were the only ones who objected to slavery, but H.G. Wells, an English historian of great renown, in his Outline of History notes that the German settlers in Pennsylvania were the first vigorous objectors to slavery in the United States.

I have stated that one's political party affiliation is largely a matter of inheritance. While that is the rule, there are exceptions. I will point out at least two that have come under my observation where locality played an important part. First let me say that because of the fact of our community being located near the state capital, Topeka, the people there are naturally politically minded. In this community two families lived, with whom I was well acquainted. One family were staunch Democrats, the other as strong Republicans.

In the Democratic family were several boys. Three of them became lawyers in Topeka. The oldest one had political ambitions; and realizing that it would be next to impossible to attain his ambition in the political field as a Democrat in a staunch Republican county and state, he changed his party affiliation. He was elected to various offices as a Republican and now is Chief Justice W.W. Harvey of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

Of the Republican family there were also three boys; also they became lawyers. They moved to Oklahoma, a staunch Democratic state. One of them, having had political ambitions but being a Republican, was ham-
pered in the Democratic state of Oklahoma. He changed his party affiliation from Republican to Democrat and was eventually elected as a representative to Congress. He was Congressman Wesley Disney of Oklahoma.

Another person from our community who obtained fame in the political field did not have to change her party affiliation as her honor was of a national scope — Georgia Neese Clark, who was Treasure of the United States. Her family, the Neeses, came from the same community in Ohio as my parents and grandparents and about the same time. In fact, they were distant relatives.

No doubt marriage accounts for a great number of changes in political party affiliation. When a girl of one party preference marries a young man of the other party, nearly always one or the other changes party affiliation. This I think is desirable as it removes a chance of discord along political lines. Usually it is the young lady who changes, as in most cases she is not so party-minded as the young man and is prone to follow rather than lead.

The method of conducting political campaigns one hundred years ago was different from what it is today. At that time just before the War Between the States, political feeling was very intense. When a candidate who was a person of state or national reputation was to speak, the people took an active part in the "rally." Parades were arranged, bands played, campaign songs were sung, and if at night, torch lights were carried by the paraders.

At one of these rallies (in Ohio) my mother, who was then a girl about thirteen years old, was one of a company of fifteen or twenty girls who rode on a hayrack in a parade. Each girl was provided with a flag which she waved as they sang campaign songs. My mother, a shy country girl, felt highly honored to have been chosen to take part in a parade. She was so elated with the flag which had been given her that she took it home and carefully cared for it as a keepsake. She kept that flag all through the years until she was between eighty and ninety years old when she gave it to my oldest brother, Charles. He in turn presented it to the Kansas Historical Society. It is now on display in the museum of historical relics of that society in Topeka.

**Farm Life**

Perhaps I should try to give some idea of the family life of my father and mother and their eight sons other than religion and politics which I have already touched upon. Coming to a comparatively new country as Kansas was at that time (1869), my father was thirty-one years old and
my mother was twenty-nine. They had four boys — the oldest, Charley, was seven years old, Emery six, John four, and Jake two. We will have to pay tribute to their courage and determination in coming to a decision to make their move to a new country, which at that time was largely an experiment in the way of successful farming and homemaking.

Four more boys were born to the family in Kansas — Wallace in 1870, David (myself) in 1874, Billie in 1875, and Claude in 1878.

My father was a good farmer. He took pride in doing well whatever the work was, such as chopping wood, cutting corn, shucking corn, hoeing, or repair work of any kind. He did not work fast, but he kept going. When working along with any of us boys, he always went at it slower than we. We were inclined to rush for a while, then stop to rest. He went at it slower but kept going, and at the end of the day had done as much as any of us and had done it a little better. When we had cut and shocked a field of corn, anyone could go through the field and point out each shock that he had done because it was set up straighter and tied neater than the others. In shucking corn from the shock, in each shock that he had done the fodder was piled straighter and neater, and the corn was in a neat rounded pile without a shuck or silk left on.

All of our neighboring farms were infested with cockle-burs. Not so our farm as my father had made a rule that whatever we were doing, if we saw a bur growing, it was to be pulled up. I have stopped a team and got down from the wagon to pull up a cockle-bur.

My father did not like to work with a team of horses; in fact, he did very little around the farm that required a team as he had plenty of boys who liked to work with horses. He liked rather to use a scythe with which he was an expert, or a hoe, or some other kind of hand tool doing odd jobs such as cutting weeds, gardening, repairing fences, and the like.

In the spring when it came time for planting potatoes (the ground having been plowed the fall before so that it was in good condition), he would hitch up an old white mare named Flora to a single-shovel plow with which to lay out the furrows. He would place a marker at the other end of the patch, and then direct Flora toward the marker. He used only one line on which he would give a gentle tug and say, “Gee”, if he wanted Flora to bear to the right or, “Haw”, if he wanted her to go to the left. And, believe it or not, he would make a rather straight furrow.

That is the way all farmers planted their row crops and the way they tended them, since then there were no cultivators on wheels that straddled the row and tended both sides of the row at once. Our old neighbor, Richard Disney, used to say that he could not plow corn with “these new-fangled machines” as he could not “see both sides of the row at once like the boys can.”
About 1880-1885 a new machine was put on the market which was a great improvement over all other wheat-harvesting machines. My father bought one at about that time. It was called the harvester. It cut the grain which fell onto a canvas and was elevated between two canvas conveyers onto a table placed conveniently to receive it. There was a platform built onto the side of the machine on which two men rode and bound the grain into bundles as it was elevated to the table. There was another table at their backs on which the bundles were placed after tying. When four or five bundles were placed on this table, it could be tilted and the bundles would slide off all in a bunch ready for shocking.

A couple of years after the harvester came out, the self-binder was invented and put on the market. By removing the platform on which the men rode while binding, the self-binder attachment could be put on the harvester. My father bought one of these, one of the very first out. From the very first try with this new harvester and binder combined, it was a complete success. It was a marvel that all of the bundles came out tightly bound, all uniform in size as to weight and length, and there were no loose straws, consequently, no waste.

I was a boy then, probably ten years old, but I remember an observation that my father made to a number of men who had come to see the new machine tried out. After mentioning some of the many inventions and discoveries that had advanced living conditions, he said, "All of these have come in the last fifty years, or during my lifetime. Surely the next fifty years cannot equal it." He was a poor prophet.

I have mentioned that there was plenty of timber on my father's place. The fact that he was a good woodsman proved to be quite an asset as he used timber in various ways. Among other things he built a barn. The frame material was composed of logs cut on the place and hewed with a broad ax to the desired size. The joints were mortised, and wooden pins were used to fasten them. This work was done by him with what help he could get from the older boys.

He split a good many posts and some rails. What seems wasteful to people as of now is that most of the posts and rails were made from black walnut trees. Those black walnut logs could be sold for enough money to pay for quite a lot of fencing today. Some of the crossties used in constructing the Santa Fe railroad were native black walnut. Mostly, of course, they were white oak.

Perhaps I should describe what I mean by the term "good woodsman." He is one who can identify the species of trees and knows the character of the wood — what tree will split straight and work easily, what the wood is suited for, whether it lasts well when exposed to the weather, and which will last best when set in the ground for posts. When it
is to be used for firewood and the pieces are knotty, he knows where to
strike it with an ax so that it can be worked into suitable size. He knows
how to use a saw and swing an ax without wearing himself out in a short
time.

These are the principal kind of trees that were native to that part of
Kansas. I will try to name them in order of their usefulness: black walnut,
white oak, hickory (two kinds — shell bark and smooth bark), red oak,
hackberry, ash, sycamore, mulberry, and red and white elm. Some of the
less useful trees were cottonwood, willow, honey locust, box elder, and
wild cherry. Some of the shrubs and bushes were red haw, plum,
pawpaw, hazelnut and gooseberry. One of the most highly esteemed of
these bushes by us boys was the hazel bush because of the pleasure it
afforded us in gathering the nuts, and they were very good to eat.

In the fall of the year on some Saturday afternoons we were permitted
to take a team and wagon to the woods to gather walnuts and hazelnuts.
This occasion was one of the highlights in our lives. We would gather as
many as ten or more bushels of walnuts and probably a couple bags of
hazelnuts. The walnuts were placed in a heap on the ground which was
called the walnut pile. It was common property and anyone who cared to
would crack and eat as many as he wanted. The hazelnuts were private
property. Each fellow had his own bag usually suspended from a rafter in
the barn.

Since there were eight boys in our family and no girls, it was necessary
for each of us to do some housework. The usual procedure was for one to
stay at the house and help mother while others went to the field for work.
Each took a stretch of housework for one week, the next week another,
and so on. This housework, although we did not particularly like it at the
time, proved to be good training. Some of these boys find it convenient
even now to put this training into practice.

As the younger boys became old enough to do field work, two or
sometimes three of the older boys worked for neighbors as farm hands.
Being exceptionally good workers, they got the top pay for their work
which was $20.00 per month. The prevailing wage was $18.00.

I have always regretted that our folks did not teach us boys to speak
German since that was the language used in their homes when they were
growing up. Since reading a book, "The Pennsylvainia Dutch," I am not
sure that it would have been much of an asset. Pennsylvania Dutch is a
term used which includes all Germans and Dutch who were in the United
States at the time of the Revolutionary War, many of them since 1700.

At the time our parents were born, our ancestors had been in America
almost one hundred fifty years, and the language had undergone quite a
change. It had become what is described as Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.
Of course, the basis of the language was German and nearly all of the words remained German, but the forming of sentences had undergone changes in lots of cases. This with other changes made the dialect stand out as careless and ungrammatical.

I remember an occasion when a lady who had recently come from Germany came to call upon our mother. She had had some English, but could not speak it. My mother could not speak German as the lady spoke it, but she could understand her. So they conversed — she speaking German and mother speaking English. I think that part of the difficulty was the difference in pure German and the dialect my mother was taught.

When speaking English, my folks, as was the case with their ancestors, used some expressions and sentences which came to them through the Dutch dialect, and which we boys had to unlearn and straighten out when we got into school. Maybe we did not lose so much by not having been taught German as was used by our folks.

How did these pioneers manage to have something to eat all the time? Yes, they managed; otherwise they would not have had anything. Crops were planted with the next year’s provisions in view. Wheat was planted for flour; corn was planted for stock feed and roughness; cane was planted for sorghum molasses. My father would plant a small patch of potatoes quite early for early potatoes. Later a larger patch was planted for winter potatoes. Climbing beans were planted with several rows of corn, and pumpkins in other corn rows. A large garden was planted and it being on rich ground there was an abundance of garden vegetables.

My father was a successful hog raiser. Each fall he would butcher from 6 to 8 hogs weighing from two to three hundred pounds each. The meat was salt-cured and smoked. Along with a beef usually butchered in the fall this supplied the family with meat until late in the next summer when chickens became the principal meat supply. There was an abundance of lard from the hogs which was the only shortening in use at that time. There was no vegetable shortening. Now we have meat and potatoes. There was usually an abundance of milk and butter.

Now what about fruit? There were some bearing apple trees on the place when my folks bought it, and later my father planted an apple orchard. Also our neighbor had an orchard which was located as near our house as it was his. As soon as apples began to ripen, he always told us to go in and help ourselves, which we did. Usually the invitation was a little late as we boys had already been going in and getting apples to eat even though they were green.

All of the fruit that we had for winter use was dried. There was no canned fruit as people did not know how to process fruit so that it would keep in airtight containers. Not only that, there were no containers to be
had which could be made airtight by sealing. I think that the first contain-
ers designed for the preservation of food were in cans with grooves
around the top into which the lid was fitted and melted wax poured into
the groove thus making it airtight. The first food successfully canned by
my folks was tomatoes. This brings to my mind hearing my father and
mother say that when they were children, no one ate tomatoes believing
that they were poisonous. Some were grown as ornaments.

Before the time of preserving fruit and vegetables by canning, which
must have been about 1880, the process of preserving fruit for later use
was by drying. This is the way apples were prepared for drying. They
were peeled and cored, then cut into halves, then the halves cut into
fourths, and the fourths cut in two. You youngsters may think that these
pieces were eighths. You are wrong, they are now “schnitz”. Now they
were ready to spread on a paper or cloth and were put in a place where
they would get the most sunshine. My folks usually put them on the porch
roof. People who were fastidious put a mosquito net over them in order to
keep some of the flies off. It took several days for them to cure sufficiently
for storing. In the meantime they had to be turned every day. Peaches
were prepared for drying the same as apples except they did not peel
peaches, and they were halved instead of sliced.

When corn was in the roasting ear stage, the corn was cut from the cob
and dried. Late varieties of apples were sometimes piled on straw, then
the pile covered with straw, and on top of that about six to ten inches of
earth. That way they kept through the winter, and when they were
removed in the spring were crisp and juicy. Now with wheat in the bin for
flour and corn for meal, the food problem is about taken care of. Each fall
my folks made a large quantity of apple butter. This was made in a large
copper kettle which contained about thirty gallons. It was suspended over
an open fire in the yard. It required constant stirring and took about a day
to make. Cider was boiled down the day before, and the evening before
was spent by all hands getting the apples ready for cooking. The cider was
put into stone jars and stored in the cellar.

An object seen in the back yard of nearly every home in those early
days was an ash hopper. I remember just how ours looked. It was made of
boards, about three feet square at the top. The sides were tapered to
about six inches at the bottom and rested on a platform of boards. The
platform was set on a slant, the back side higher than the front, and
grooved. The grooves were cut in a fan shape and met at a common
center at the lower side of the platform. In this hopper were placed wood
ashes from the stove.

When soap was needed, the hopper being full of ashes, water was
poured in at the top. As it penetrated the ashes and trickled through, the
grooves in the platform carried it to a receptacle placed to catch it. This liquid is lye which boiled with grease forms a soft soap, the kind our forebears used for washing clothes, dishes, and for other uses. It was not the kind that makes the housewife's hands as white and soft as a baby's skin.

There were only two items of food that were not raised on the farm and had to be bought at the store. They were coffee and sugar. The coffee was always in the bean. (Grocers did not have grinders.) And when my folks started housekeeping, it had to be roasted at home, since roasted coffee was not yet to be had. The price of coffee per pound was around fifteen cents, and forty-five cents for ten pounds of brown sugar which was the kind in general use. My folks never had white sugar on the table except when they had company or on Sunday when they put on a little extra spread.

My people always had an abundance to eat; but, of course, the variety was not wide. I remember the first orange I ate. I must have been twelve years old. It was a long time after that when I had my first banana. People did not have orange juice for an appetizer. Living a rugged life as they did, the appetite or rather the craving for food came without coaxing, and variety was not as desirable as quantity. That about takes care of the food problem.

What did we wear? As there were eight boys in our family and no girls, my folks were not concerned with girls' clothing. As for us boys, here is a complete wardrobe. For summer we had a couple of checkered shirts and probably a couple of pairs of overalls, all homemade. No underwear — we were not sissy enough to wear underwear. We went bare-footed from early spring until late fall. We had an extra shirt and an extra pair of pants for Sunday. In the winter we wore cotton flannel underwear and each fall we got a new pair of copper-toed boots costing about $1.00 to $1.25. Each had a coat and cap. Now we were clothed for the winter. Our year's clothing cost about $5.00 to $7.00 and we were as well or better outfitted than the average boy of that time.

There have been many wonderful inventions during my lifetime; so many, in fact, that they cease to be regarded as wonderful, but are accepted as a matter of course. Two of the new inventions made a lasting impression on my mind as they came when I was a boy.

One of these was the street lights in Topeka. I will try to describe the way the lights were arranged. A derrick was erected very much like a present day oil derrick but not so high. It was located at the intersection of 9th Street and Kansas Avenue. There was a light placed on top of each of the four corner posts. The lights were the kind known as arc lights. They would burn very brightly for a few minutes, then sputter and all but go
out; then they would come on very bright again. Being located at what was supposed to be the center of the city and higher than the buildings, they were supposed to furnish street light for the whole city. I never saw these lights at night, but people who did told how they were and that one could read a newspaper anywhere in the city they were so bright.

The other wonder to me was how a person talking to a box on the wall could make another person who was not in the room hear him, and also could hear the other person talking. I saw this happen in Topeka with my own eyes and had to believe it.

No history of early-day Kansas would be complete without mention of Grasshopper Year. While this is not intended as a history of Kansas, I think that it deserves mention here as it occurred in the fall of 1874, just five years after my people came to this new country called Kansas. As I was born in the spring of that year, what I know of that disaster is what I have heard my folks tell about it.

The 'hoppers came in a mass that resembled a cloud. When they descended to the ground, they devoured every green thing — field crops, vegetables, grass. The leaves were eaten off the trees. We have all seen where grasshoppers have done great damage to sections of the country but other sections were spared. In 1874 only a comparatively small section of Kansas was under cultivation and the devastation was nearly complete.

It took courage and determination on the part of those early settlers to stay and overcome disaster like the grasshopper scourge. They stayed, they managed, they worked, and they won.
Yesterdays

Boyhood Memories of the Writer
Yesterdays
Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play...
The lad I used to be.
Thomas Samuel Jones, Jr.

I Remember —
"... whose yesterdays look backward with a smile."
Edward Young
**Going to Town**

Topeka was our home town; that is, we went there for supplies of every kind. Groceries, shoes, dry goods, tools, harness — everything that we did not raise on the farm. My folks made the trip almost every week and what a trip it was. With a farm team hitched to a lumber wagon which was the only means they had of going, it took three hours each way with the empty wagon. If the wagon was loaded it took longer.

In the wintertime my father would have everything ready and tried to get started by daylight. That meant he would have to be up by five o'clock in order to have the team fed, watered, and harnessed in time. When the weather was cold, he would have a stone on the stove where it would get hot. This he would wrap in paper and cloth, and place it in the wagon where he could put his feet on it in order to keep them warm. In case some of the family were going along they rode in the back of the wagon on straw with blankets to wrap with.

It was a red-letter day for any of us boys when we were permitted to go along to town which was about twice a year. When we got within six or seven miles of the town, we could see the smoke coming from the chimneys, and some of the church steeples could be seen. The first unit of the State House was being built, and we could see that. We stood up in the wagon so as not to miss any of the wonderful view. As we approached the city, there was a quarter or half section of land that had never been fenced and no one lived on it. This we crossed diagonally from southeast to northwest coming out to the road near where the Highland Park Methodist Church now stands. I was reminded of this when we attended Rollin’s wedding there recently.

Upon reaching the town after taking eggs or butter to the store and wheat to the mill in case we wanted flour, we went to a vacant block at the corner of 6th and Quincy. Here the team was unhitched and watered, then tied to the wagon box where they could eat hay and corn which we had brought along for them. Now we were ready to go up town where by looking through great big windows we could see all kinds of things which the merchants had for sale. At noon my father would buy some cheese and crackers, and we would go to the wagon and eat. And what cheese it was — real "bitey". There is no cheese like it on the market today. This was a real picnic for us kids. By the way, we were not kids then, we were children. The term "kids" to designate children did not come into use for some years after that.

On one of these trips to Topeka when I was along, I was successful in talking my folks into the notion that I needed a lead pencil as I had recently started to school. What I wanted a lead pencil for I don’t know, as I had a slate and all of our written work at school was done on a slate.
When we went to the grocery store to pick up our purchases, my father told the groceryman that I wanted to buy a lead pencil. The groceryman said he did not have pencils for sale, but taking his pencil from over his ear, he said, "Here, boy. Tell me how many eight and five are and I will give this one to you." I took it and made eight marks in one line and under it five more; then I counted the marks and told him, "Thirteen." He said, "You win. The pencil is yours."

On another occasion when we had got about a half mile on our way to town, we discovered that our old dog, Rock, was following us. We got out of the wagon and threw rocks and sticks at him and he started back. When we were on the way about two miles, we saw Rock coming through a field in order to overtake us. There seemed nothing to do but let him follow. This was his first trip to town. When we got to the wagon yard and unhitched our team and tied them to the wagon bed, Rock seemed very glad to lie under the wagon. When we came back to the wagon at noon, Rock was not there. It spoiled the day for us boys as we were sure someone had stolen our dog. We worried all the afternoon and all the way home. When we arrived home, Rock came out of the yard to greet us. He had found his way back home alone. Our worries were over.

The Old Huckster

A huckster used to stop at our house. He came on a certain day each week. This one had a light wagon pulled by two horses. He had for sale such things as tin-ware, notions of various kinds, brooms, needles, and pins. One of the items that my mother often bought from him was wool yarn used for knitting stockings. He was an old Dutchman who spoke with a decided German accent. He could not say "yarn" but called it "stocking garm."

He would take butter, eggs, or chickens in exchange for what he had to sell. One day when we were expecting him, our mother pointed out an old rooster which she didn’t want in the flock any longer, and told us boys if we could catch him we could sell him to Schneider when he came. We had him tied and ready, and when we handed him to Schneider, this is what he said, "I bet this is one Adam had in the ark." He was a little mixed in his Bible history. He allowed us ten cents for the rooster.

Mark Twain is credited with having said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Since Mark Twain said that, somebody did do something about the effect that weather has on living conditions. I am thinking of refrigeration. It has come into use so gradually that we do not appreciate the change it has made in our daily living. First by ice, then by mechanical means, it is now looked upon as a necessity.
This change has come since I became a young man.

When I was growing up, the only means of keeping things cool (or rather from getting hot) was by placing them in a basement. There is where my folks always kept such foods as butter, milk and sometimes cooked food which they wanted to serve at the next meal. Some people who had open wells would place butter and milk in a pail. This they lowered into the well by means of a rope. Other people had a small shelter or house built near a well. In this house they had a flat trough. A pipe led from the pump to the trough into which fresh water was pumped at intervals thereby keeping articles cool which had been placed in the trough.

There were times when ice could be bought in our little hometown of Richland. The supply of ice there depended on the severity and duration of cold weather of the winter before. If ice formed of sufficient thickness on the Wakarusa River, it was cut into blocks and stored in a building erected for that purpose. The blocks were placed on edge and as close together as could be. When a layer was formed, sawdust was packed around the sides of it and another layer placed on top of the first and again packed as before. This was continued until the house was full. There was usually enough to supply the community for the next summer as the demand for ice was limited to such occasions as picnics and occasional social gatherings. There was no demand for ice by individuals for family use.

When the winter was mild, as it often was, and ice did not form sufficiently thick for storing, the community had no ice for the following summer. This left only one way open for cooling off — going swimming. This we boys did frequently. As there was no highway nearer than a mile from our “Old Swimming Hole,” we were not handicapped by clothing in our efforts at swimming. I am not sure that I can swim with a swimming suit on as I have never tried. (I will stop writing here and go to the refrigerator for an ice-cold drink of water.)

**Playing**

The pattern for play when I was a boy was greatly different from what it is now. Then there were no supervised playgrounds equipped with swings, slides, rides, and other devices of entertainment. We were on our own. The only plaything that we had which we did not make ourselves was a little wagon. This we purchased with money we earned by catching gophers. We had a young apple orchard that became infested by a colony of pocket gophers which would make their burrows near the trees and destroy the young tender roots. Our father paid up ten cents for each
gopher we caught in the orchard. We succeeded in catching enough to pay for the wagon which cost us one dollar and ten cents.

A little stream ran through our place in which there was water most of the time as it was fed by small springs. Along this stream grew some trees and a lot of bushes such as willows, elders, wahoo, and sumac; also such vines as bittersweet, greenbrier, poison ivy, and wild grapes. These little springs would come out of the bank just at the water's edge. With our trouser legs rolled up as high as we could get them, we would stand in the water and build mud dams around these springs. It took only a little while for the clear water coming out of the spring to fill these pools with clear, cool water.

There were no portions of the stream that were deeper than a couple of feet, but occasionally we would take off the few clothes we had on and go in for a swim. The water was always cold and our swims did not last long. At one place where the roadway held the water back, a little fall was formed where the escaping water flowed over some rocks. In this swift flowing water we erected paddle wheels.

Along the stream the elder thickets grew very dense and higher than our heads. We would cut paths to a desired spot inside, where we arranged a barn for our numerous stick horses. These were cut of any straight growth of desired size and length. We did a good business trading horses, and we had many exciting races on them. This stream provided us with opportunity for adventure and entertainment for days and weeks all through the summer.

When we were at the play age, a railroad was built through our place which provided us with activity for a couple of years. We had watched the proceedings from the time the first survey was made until the road was completed, and we re-enacted the whole construction job. First we secured an iron pipe which we fashioned into an instrument for surveying. One boy was at the instrument through which he sighted, another set the grade stakes, while a third went before with a corn knife and removed any vegetation which might obstruct the view. Of course, a great deal of responsibility rested upon the instrument man as he had to direct activities by waving a flag.

When the surveying was done, the road bed was graded. This required a good deal of manual labor with hoes and shovels. For crossing imaginary streams we brought up our pile driver which we had constructed of some kind of frame with a pulley at the top through which passed a rope tied to a piece of iron. When this iron was pulled to the top of the frame by means of the pulley and rope, it was released and fell on the top of a stake (which served as a piling) driving it into the ground. This seems to be lots of work, but we accomplished lots. Every boy in the neighborhood was
building a railroad that summer.

The summers were short for us because we were busy. It seemed a sacrifice to have to quit and go to the house long enough to eat. I suppose that we would have found ways to play with toys if we had had them, but we were busy without them.

Here is a little incident or activity that I have never forgotten. We built a cart using cultivator wheels for its wheels. We constructed some kind of harness for a pet calf we had. We hitched the calf to this cart and were going for a ride. It was not an entire success as we could not teach the calf to be driven. One fellow had to lead the calf while the others rode on the cart.

Baseball had not become a prominent sport that early, but we did play a ball game which we called "town ball." This was a popular game at school. The ball which we used was made from yarn which we obtained by raveling knit socks. This yarn was wound as tightly as possible to the desired size and then was sewn through and through by means of a darning needle and cotton string. The bat was made from a board about three inches wide and an inch thick with a hand-hold whittled at the end.

**Old Rock**

Every boy should have a dog and it should be the right kind of dog. We boys had not one but two and sometimes three, but there was only one that exactly fitted into the situation. I will have to describe him in order that you will understand why he so peculiarly fitted into the lives of us farm boys whose lives and activities were greatly influenced by the outdoors and love for adventure. He was of no particular breed, probably a mixture of foxhound and greyhound. He had enough of the foxhound quality that he could follow a trail fairly well; and what was more important in our estimation, he always did lots of howling when he was following a track. As a farm dog or for usefulness around stock he was as worthless as a dog could be. In fact, he was a nuisance. Besides this his color was yellow. So as far as farm dogs go, he was a yellow dog.

To us younger boys and our cousins who lived near us, he was the best dog in the whole country. We were sure that he could whip any other dog. In fact, he had quite a reputation as a fighter. Also we were sure that he could run faster and was a better trailer than any of the other dogs of the community. In our estimation "Old Rock" was in a class by himself as dogs go.

Near our house our neighbor had an orchard. On one side of it the fence was a stone wall; the other sides were hedge. The orchard was not well kept so there were plenty of weeds, and grass grew during the
summer which afforded hiding places for rabbits during the winter. When we had some time off to go hunting, the older boys would take guns to hunt with and would not let us younger ones go along. At such times we would take Old Rock and go down to Disney’s orchard and hunt.

As rabbits were usually plentiful, it would be only a little while before we started one, and it would always run, with Old Rock after it, to the stone wall where it would go in and hide. When we came up, Old Rock would jump to the other side. If we could not reach it and we started poking around, the rabbit would go out on the other side and there was Old Rock to grab it. He would never stay on the same side of the wall that we were on. If we got over the wall in order to get a better look, he always went to the opposite side. We usually came back with more rabbits than the older boys with the guns.

The little stream which ran through our place was quite long. A half mile north of our home it ran through rougher ground with bluffs on either side. This land was used for grazing stock and was never farmed. And more timber grew along the stream there. My uncle owned and lived on this place. In his family were two boys, Loren and Neal. They were about the age of my two younger brothers and me.

This strip of timber along the stream bordered on one side by high, rocky bluffs afforded excellent dens for rodents such as ’possums, skunks, mink, muskrats, and the like. It was a red-letter day (or rather night) when we went hunting there. It was necessary to get permission from our folks to go on such a hazardous hunt at night.

When everything was arranged, we took our dogs, Old Rock included, of course, (as it was useless to go with ordinary dogs that could not follow a trail) and we would go to our uncle’s house. There we were joined by Lo and Neal and their dogs, and with lanterns swinging from our hands, we were off to the timber to hunt. Strange as it may seem, we sometimes came back with a ’possum.

One night we chased a mink which took shelter in a drift right at the water’s edge, and we could not get him out. On another night Old Rock found a trail and made the mistake of catching the animal before he had time to find cover. It was a skunk. The dogs all got in on the kill and each one had to give the carcass a shake to be sure it was dead. We did not have to tell our folks what we caught that night; in fact, the evidence stayed with us for several days.

Two years ago I visited with this cousin Neal in California. I had not seen him for forty years. He had a stroke and could not remember current happenings, but he did remember things that had happened years ago. One of the things he said to me was, “Didn’t we have a good time hunting with ‘Old Rock’?”
Yes, every boy should have a dog, and it should be the right kind of dog.

**Ice Skating**

This amusing little incident occurred one Sunday afternoon. The weather had been extremely cold for a couple of weeks, and ice had formed four or five inches thick on the river. There was a long stretch of good ice a little more than a mile from our house. As soon as dinner was over, I took my skates and went to this place to skate. There were six or eight boys there and with them our school teacher, a little English lady who had lately come to this country. She was just learning to skate.

We had been on the ice only a little while when a man came who had left a boat in the water some weeks before and it had frozen fast. He had an axe with which to chop the ice away and free the boat. I helped him cut the ice and assisted him in getting the boat onto the bank. After he went away, I resumed skating with the others. We had been skating for about a half-hour when we heard a train coming. It would cross a bridge which spanned the river only a little way from where we were. Everyone started immediately in that direction in order to be under the bridge when the train went over.

The school teacher, being a beginner at skating, could not go as fast as the others. In order to help her, I took her by the hands. We were proceeding as fast as we could, at the same time looking up at the bridge, when suddenly we skated right into the hole where the boat had been. She being a woman naturally screamed when we went so unexpectedly into that cold water. I may have made a little noise as the water was very cold. The other skaters came up as fast as they could. As the water was only about waist deep at this place, we had no difficulty getting out and back onto the ice before they reached us.

Of course, it was all the teacher's fault as she should have been watching where she was going. As for me, anyone might forget a hole in the ice since it had been fully half an hour since I helped make it.

**The Fourth of July**

The big day of the year for country boys was the Fourth of July. For weeks we had been counting the days remaining until the "Fourth." Every year some organization such as the G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic), United Workmen, Woodmen's Lodge, or the band would sponsor a celebration. It was usually held in a grove of hickory trees at the north edge of Richland. By ten o'clock on the day of the Fourth all roads
leading to Richland were lined with teams and wagons loaded with people going to the celebration. If there were elderly people in the families, it was not uncommon to see chairs and even rocking chairs in these wagons. Upon arriving at the celebration these chairs were placed upon the ground in the shade of a tree where these older people could sit in comfort and visit with neighbors.

The celebration usually opened with a parade headed by the band, followed by members of the G.A.R. and members of whatever insurance order was strongest in the town. There was a stand erected on the grounds where they sold fire-crackers, cap pistols, cigars, lemonade, pop, and ice cream. Each boy had been saving money for weeks to spend on the Fourth. Some had 10¢, others 15¢, a few as much as a quarter. One year I had 35¢ and spent all of it.

The first requirement was fire-crackers. They were all the same size and cost 5¢ a bunch. There was a shooting gallery. It was always well patronized. Then there was a doll rack — wooden dolls strung on wires. You paid 5¢ for three balls. If you hit a doll you got a cigar, two dolls two cigars, and three dolls three cigars. The prizes at the doll rack and at the shooting gallery were always cigars. There was a merry-go-round. It was made by a blacksmith in the town. It was similar to the merry-go-rounds on school grounds today. It had seats swung from the cross-arms. Each seat was for two people; there were five of them. The power was furnished by a man pushing on a lever at the center pole. The price for a ride on this was twenty times around for 5¢. It was full most of the time.

In the afternoon there was a patriotic speech by an out-of-town speaker, usually a young attorney from Topeka. There were a few of the older people who listened to the speech. I have omitted an important part of the celebration. Every family had brought a picnic dinner which they ate from a cloth spread on the ground where space could be found between teams. There were no tables provided. The main items of food were fried chicken, cakes, and pies. There were no sandwiches, salads, or ice cream which we would have today. But there was soda pop, the favorite flavor being sarsaparilla.

About four o’clock people began to leave, and in a short time the roads leading home were crowded with tired, dirty people, the heads of families saying, “I will have to change my mind if I go next year.”

They did.

Chores

I have noted how some of us younger brothers played. In order to make the story complete, perhaps I should say something of how we
worked, as the life of farm boys is not all play. Although we were a large family (eight boys, no girls) there were jobs for all. Each boy had a certain job assigned to him, and he knew that particular part of the chores was his responsibility and did not expect anyone else to look after it. Probably the youngest had the task of filling the woodbox with firewood and providing kindling for starting the morning fire. Another looked after filling the stove reservoir and buckets with water that had to be brought from the well. Then there was the table to be set. After supper came the job that no one wanted — washing and drying the dishes. This job was usually rotated week to week. The jobs that I have mentioned were for the younger boys. The boys who were old enough to work in the field fed the horses and cattle. My father always fed the hogs.

Garden-making time was time of rejoicing for us country boys, not that we enjoyed the process of preparing the ground and planting the seeds, but it came at the time of year when the winter was supposed to be over. The days were longer, the sun had warmed the ground, and it was time for us to discard our wool socks and the heavy cowhide boots which we had worn for seven or eight months. Now it was time to go barefooted.

Our parents were reluctant to give their consent for us to discard our footwear, telling us that there would still be cold and frosty mornings. They realized that once we felt the freedom of bare feet we would not easily be persuaded to put our boots on again that season. As sometimes happens, our folks knew more about the weather than we barefoot boys did, and as we had been warned we did have mornings when the ground was quite cold and there was frost on the house and barn roofs.

Mornings like this the part of our chores which we liked best was feeding the cattle. We would hurriedly make our way over the cold ground to the cow lot. When we got there we found most of the cattle impatiently waiting for their feed except for a few of the older, more “contented” cows that were still lying in the same place where they had lain all night. Under them the ground had become quite warm. When we came through the gate, they too got up and when they did, we rushed to the spot there they had lain so we could stand on the smooth, warm ground which was so warm and soothing to our cold bare feet.

The Measles

Although we boys when growing up enjoyed good health generally, we did have such diseases as mumps and measles. At that time diseases of that nature were more severe, and when one came in contact with it, there was no question about whether he would have it. When he was exposed, he would take it. The mumps did not bother us much. A little
difficulty in swallowing, a slight fever for a few days, and it was over. It was a different story with the measles.

Neighbors living about a mile from us had several girls and boys in the family who contracted measles. One of the girls became seriously sick. As was the custom among neighbors, my father and mother went to their home one evening to offer their help. They remained there until about eleven o’clock when they returned. It being a winter night, they were well wrapped up. My brother Emery was the only one who had not retired and was in the room when my folks returned and removed their wraps. In due time from that exposure Emery took the measles.

The other seven of us brothers were exposed when he unexpectedly became sick. Seven of us in bed at one time! I mean in bed. They made us all go to bed and would not let us have our hands and arms out from under the covers. They made us drink only warm water. My father took over the chore of night nurse. He had a couch on which he hoped to get a little sleep, but he had no time for sleep. With seven patients all demanding service there was little time between calls. It was indeed a measly bunch. In a week or ten days all had recovered and the household was back to normal.

**Grazing Livestock**

When I was a boy, a large body of open prairie extended to within a mile of our home and other homes along the Wakarusa bottom. All of the settlers used this open prairie for grazing of their livestock. They would bring their milk cows home in the evening and corral them during the night. In the morning, after they had been milked, they would be turned out and would find their way back to the grazing land.

When I was about twelve years old, the chore that I liked best was going for the cows. A cousin of mine who lived only one-fourth mile from us was just my age, and he and I would go together. We went on horseback which, of course, was great fun for us. We waited impatiently for four o’clock to come which was our starting time.

When I started, my mother never failed to caution me to be careful and not ride fast. I could not understand why she should be so concerned since I was big enough and old enough that I was in no danger. Since I have become older, I can understand her anxiety. I suppose that it naturally comes with the years. It is so with me at any rate. I know that she spent many anxious hours, especially when we did not get back as soon as she expected us.

Although this tract of prairie extended for several miles each way, it is significant to note that each person’s cows were nearly always found near
the same place and they were nearly always together. Mostly we were concerned with bringing the cows only, but occasionally our father would tell us to bring all of our cattle that we could find as he wanted to see them and check how they were doing.

We never had a large number of cattle although the grazing was good and it was free. But no one wanted more than he could take care of during the winter. Unlike the practice now, calves were never sold. No one sold cattle until they were mature. In the fall of the year cattle buyers would come through the country and buy the three-year-olds. The price was usually around five cents per pound.

### Bringing the Cows Home

Now a rather amusing story about bringing the cows home — amusing now, but at the time very much the opposite to my cousin and me. One evening we had gone for the cows, had found them, and started for home when a very dark and stormy-looking cloud appeared in the west. We had not gone far when we noticed that it was approaching rapidly and it was sure to catch us in a short time. Needless to say that we were scared.

As we were rushing our cows on, we overtook two girls who were walking, or rather running, with their cows. We knew the girls; they lived only a mile from our home and only about one-half mile from where we were then. We had to go by their house on our way home. The girls were scared as badly as we were. We did not want to leave them there on the prairie with a storm coming up, so we proposed to them that they get on our horses behind us. They were not so used to horses as we boys were, and were reluctant to attempt it.

Finally, they thought it the best thing to do. After a good deal of pulling by us boys, and clawing and climbing on the part of the girls, they got on back of us. They were not sitting side-wise as the custom was for girls and women when riding a horse, but as was the safest way to stay on, and by holding to the back of our saddles.

We got the girls home safe and sound. I do not remember whether we got wet from the storm, but that made little difference to us since we had got rid of the girls and were greatly relieved. We pledged to each other that we would not say anything to anybody about having the girls ride on our horses as they did. But the boys of the neighborhood found it out some way, and it was a long time before we heard the last of it.

### Entertainment

During my boyhood and early manhood public gatherings for entertainment purposes were rare occasions. In the cities there were theaters, but they were out of reach for country people both physically and
financially. The first motion pictures made their appearance about 1900. The first one I saw was at the World's Fair in Omaha when I was about twenty-three years old. It was a motion picture in every way; in fact, it moved over the screen so rapidly and indistinctly that it was almost impossible to see what they were trying to play. Practically all public gatherings were of a religious nature. There was Sunday School and sometimes preaching service.

The seating custom at public gatherings would seem odd to people today. The women and girls occupied seats to the right of the center aisle of the building, the men and boys to the left. The same rule was observed at school. The school desks and seats each accommodated two pupils. I have known of occasions when as punishment for infringement of rules that a boy and girl were required to sit at the same desk for a period of fifteen or twenty minutes. Although it was an embarrassing situation, the ribbing that they received from the other pupils at intermission was the hardest part of the punishment.

The mode of observance of Christmas has undergone a vast change. There were no Christmas trees in the homes and few presents were exchanged. The children of the home would hang their stockings in a conspicuous place Christmas Eve. The next morning they would eagerly rush down to see what Santa had left. Usually it was two or three sticks of candy and some nuts.

On a few occasions there were public celebrations at the school house; one I remember distinctly at which they had a short program and a Christmas tree. It was a forest tree trimmed with cotton and strings of popcorn. There were presents hung all over the tree, one of which was a large china-headed doll dressed in fine clothes. It was prominently displayed, and I think every girl in the assembly hoped it was for her.

These public Christmas trees did not prove to be popular as a few people went beyond their means to provide lots of presents for their children while other children did not get any. The disappointments were the cause, I think, of the discontinuance of the public celebration with a Christmas tree.

Another source of entertainment was the literary society. These were usually organized and conducted by the older pupils of the school. They were held once a week at night in the school house. The program nearly always followed the same pattern. There would be a debate by two or three persons on each side. Judges were appointed to decide which side had produced the best argument. Such questions as these were discussed: Resolved that fire is more destructive than water; that country life is more enjoyable than city life; that women are more revengeful than men; that the cow is more useful than the horse. Following the debate a
recess was taken. After recess there would be recitations and songs; and sometimes a paper written and edited by one or two persons was read.

These literaries could have been made helpful and educational if the teacher or some influential person of the community had furnished leadership and direction. As they were usually conducted, recess was the highlight of the evening. As I think of these literaries after so many years, the outstanding fact in my mind is that although they were open to the public and were sometimes attended by pupils from other schools, there was very seldom any disorder during the program or at intermission.

On one or possibly two occasions a singing master came into the community and organized a singing class. These classes were held at night in the school house. A term consisted of two lessons each week for a period of three weeks. The fee for the term was about three dollars. The class numbered about twelve to twenty pupils. There being no musical instrument in the school house, the instructor carried a tuning fork in his vest pocket at all times. By striking the desk with his instrument he would listen to the sound as a guide to the pitch of the tune. From the fact that the time of the course was so short and the fact that the class had no previous musical instruction, it was impossible to try to teach more than the names of the notes and their position on the staff. After a few lessons he would introduce a few simple songs which he would work on for the balance of the term. He did not try to teach anything about sharps or flats as judging by the sound of the singing, the pupils were proficient in the use of sharps and flats without instruction.

The school was the source of nearly all social activity of the community, one of which was the spelling match sponsored by the school but not a part of it. The match was held at the school house on a night arranged and announced by the teacher. Invitations were sent to adjoining schools, and good spellers from these schools were frequently in attendance and took part in the matches. Team captains were selected and they took positions at the head of a line which was to be formed. As the captain called the name of a person, he immediately took position in line. This continued alternately until every person who cared to compete was chosen. The competitive lines having been formed, some person, usually a teacher, took the spelling book and proceeded to pronounce a word to one of the team captains, then another word to the other captain. The next word went to the next in line and so on until a word was misspelled. Then the one who failed took his seat and the same word was given to the next in line on the other side. Thus it continued until all had been “spelled down.” It sometimes happened one or two had spelled every word correctly and they were declared champions. My oldest brother, Charles, and a neighbor boy about his age, John Becker, could spell every word in
the book correctly. They competed at every school in that part of the country and never were defeated. When these boys finished school, another of my brothers, Jake, succeeded them as the best speller in our school.

One winter a medicine show came to Richland. The troop consisted of the doctor, a lady, and a man who was a banjo player. They performed a short one-act play, sang some songs, and played the banjo, after which the doctor, (if he was one) told how they were sacrificing the comforts of a warm cozy home and were touring the country in order to introduce a wonderful new remedy for the cure of all the ailments of mankind. The introductory price was only one dollar while the show was in town. After they were gone it would be three dollars at the drug store. All the boys of the neighborhood walked the two and a half miles to town to see his show. We went every night that we could talk our parents into letting us go.

One summer a circus came to Richland. My father and mother took the younger of us boys to see it. It was the greatest thing we had ever seen. The tumbling, juggling, wire-walking, and performing on the bars was beyond the imagination of us country boys. All of this was going on at the same time in a ring inside a tent. We could hardly see it all. They had an elephant, a big one. To our young eyes it seemed almost as big as a house. During the performance the elephant, which was tied to a stake by means of a chain around his foot, stood there under the tent and ate hay. The man in charge of him had a small pony which we were told he always kept near the elephant. The circus travelled overland by wagons.

When the performance was over we saw the elephant man on his pony going up the road beside the elephant. As he did not have a halter or lead strap on him, we could not understand how he could make that big elephant go where he wanted him to go. It was a big day for all of us, but it cost my father and mother twenty-five cents each to get into the tent. There was no charge for children.

School

From what I have written concerning living conditions in general when I was a boy compared with life today, you, of course, will note great advancement in methods and results in general. In no other activity is it more true than in school.

The school house where we attended was one mile from our home. It was a one-room building made of stone. Some time after the building was completed, an ante-room, probably about eight feet square, was added. This had shelves where we could place our dinner pails. Also there were
hooks on which wraps could be hung. The schoolroom had seats and
desks for about thirty or forty pupils sitting two in a seat.

The big coal-burning stove took up a lot of room. This stove was
alternately too hot or too cold. At recess and noon we played hard doing
lots of running. When the bell rang calling us in, we were warm and left
our coats and wraps in the ante-room. When we took our seats and the
fire in the stove got low, of course, we cooled off quickly. The result was
that most of us had colds most of the time, and as handkerchiefs were a
luxury, coat sleeves and shirt sleeves served as a substitute.

Girls' dresses all had long sleeves. No nice girl would wear a dress with
sleeves off above the elbow. Several years later when dresses began to be
worn which had short sleeves, I heard preachers talk very discouragingly
concerning the future of girls or women who wore short-sleeved dresses
in public. Probably the short-sleeved dress had something to do with the
habit of girls carrying handkerchiefs. With thirty or forty pupils in one
small room, most of them with colds, and the windows tightly closed there
was not much chance for a well person to stay well.

There was no well or other means of securing water on the
schoolhouse grounds. The water we consumed by drinking (and on rare
occasions for washing our hands) had to be carried in a bucket from a
home about a quarter of a mile from the school house. Two of the larger
boys were permitted by the teacher to go for a bucket of water. This was
considered quite a favor by the boys as it furnished them an opportunity
to be away from school during the time it took to make the trip. Some­
times it took longer than at others.

When the boys finally got back with the water, the teacher would
designate someone to pass the water to all in the room. This one would
take the bucket of water and a long-handled dipper, which would hold
about a pint, to each seat where the occupant would take a dipperful. If he
could not drink all of it, he poured the remainder back into the bucket;
then his seatmate would take his turn.

At the next seat it was repeated and so on to all who cared for a drink.
That procedure would not be called strictly sanitary in schools of today.
Along the line of sanitation we received this information from one of our
teachers: "While people are annoyed by flies and will brush them off
when they alight on their persons, they are really beneficial as they eat
only impurities off our skin."

The teachers for the most part were eighth grade graduates. The
requirement for a certificate to teach was the passing of an examination
on a set of questions furnished by the state board of examiners. These
questions were about on a par with questions furnished by the county
board for passing the eighth grade. The ability of a teacher was judged by
a school board on his ability to keep order in the schoolroom rather than his ability to impart knowledge. Some of them could do neither. A few could do both.

With a room full of pupils of all grades and different capabilities there was no time to give much help to individuals and very little to the various classes. Like most youngsters I started to school at the age of five or six years. The first year was devoted to learning the letters of the alphabet and counting up to a certain number. The next year we had a primer containing a few simple words with a picture to illustrate each word. If we got along well with this, we were passed on to the first reader, and on to the second reader the next year if our teacher thought we were ready for it.

Thus we progressed through the readers taking up spelling, writing, arithmetic, geography, and (the last two or three years) grammar and history. We had a year or two of physiology. There were not so many in the last two or three years' classes as a good many of the boys and some of the girls had quit going to school when they had reached fifteen or sixteen years of age. I think that it was about the time I was in the fourth reader that the idea of division into grades was introduced in country schools.

The common mode of punishment for an infraction of rules was keeping the offender in at recess or after school for from five to ten minutes according to the gravity of the offense. Whispering was a minor offense. Usually the penalty was five minutes extra time for each offense.

One lady teacher introduced the honor system where the offender was supposed to pronounce his own doom. It was like this. She would call the roll just before dismissal. If the pupil had not whispered or broken any other rule during the day, he would answer, "Perfect." If he had violated a rule, the answer was to be, "Imperfect." I never heard anyone answer, "Imperfect." This system might be good in theory, but in practice it places a premium on stating an untruth rather than the truth.

I received more help and instruction from our teacher during the year that I was preparing for the eighth grade county examination than during any two years before. There were only two or three of us in that class, and it was to his credit to have us pass. He sent for and received the list of questions that were used in two or three previous years. He drilled us along the lines suggested by these questions. All of us passed with creditable grades. I had gone to school to this same teacher five years.

An amusing incident happened in school one day in which I was involved; that is, amusing to the whole school except me. I was very much embarrassed. It happened that the seat I was sitting in with desk in front faced away from the stove with the back next to the stove. It had snowed
the night before this happened. The teacher had worn rubber boots to school and had changed to shoes, placing the rubber boots under the seat which I occupied.

Some time before four o'clock when school would be out, I, with my foot, dragged one of these boots into the space between my desk and seat, and slipped my foot (with my shoes on, of course) into the boot. When I tried to take my foot out, I could not. There I sat trapped with one of teacher's rubber boots, the top of which extended above my knee.

Presently my spelling class was called. Spelling was always oral with the class standing in line at the front of the room. When the class had formed in line and the teacher had begun to pronounce the words, he noted that I was not there.

He looked back at my seat and seeing me there said, "David, your spelling class has been called."

I was too embarrassed to say anything and did not move. He came back and seeing me with the boot on, he was amused but tried not to show it. He said, "What is going on here?"

I told him that I had put one of his boots on and could not get it off. He said, "Take your place in class as you are."

I stomped up front and took my place in line. I was the only one in the school that did not have a good laugh.

The schoolhouse where I went to school until I was sixteen years old is built on high ground. Just to the west of the school grounds there is an abrupt slope. Looking at the schoolhouse from the road on the west it seems to be sitting on top of a steep hill. The side of this hill is out of sight from the playground and schoolhouse. There is where we older boys went at noon when we had a game in mind that we did not want the other pupils to know about.

One day at noon five of us went down there. One of the boys had a deck of cards and at once we had a game of casino going. (That was the only card game that any of us knew how to play.) We had played only a hand or two when one of the boys looked up to the crest of the hill and there was the teacher leisurely walking along. We quickly gathered the cards and were sitting on them when the teacher very deliberately approached and said, "Sunning yourselves, boys?"

We agreed that it was a beautiful day. When he had passed on, we gathered up the cards and went back to the schoolhouse. Nothing was ever said by the teacher or by us boys of this chance meeting below the hill.

Some thirty or forty years after that time I chanced to meet one of these boys. We had a long chat about people we had known and things we had done when boys together. One of the things he asked me was, "Do you
remember when we boys went down below the hill at the schoolhouse and had a card game going, and Frank Baird (the teacher) came over the hill; and how we sat on the cards until he had passed on?"

I told him that I remembered all of it.

Then he told me that he had seen Frank Baird only a year or two before and had a good visit with him. One of the things Frank had told him was: "You boys thought that you had put one over on me the day you were below the hill at the schoolhouse when I came along. I had been looking on from the top of the hill before you saw me and was amused at the speed you displayed in hiding the cards. I will now tell you how I happened to be there at that time. I thought to go down there out of sight of anyone and have a little smoke."

In the fall after I received my eighth grade diploma, I went to Manhattan and entered college. That was the first time I had ever been so far from home, seventy miles. My brother Wallace had attended college there a few years before. He was working (at the time) in a store in Topeka. He went with me to Manhattan and assisted in getting me located. After he left I was on my own for the first time in my life. I was a farm boy of nineteen and what was known then as green.

I was of a retiring disposition, and it seemed to me that I was the only stranger there. I was so self-conscious that it embarrassed me to answer "present" when the class roll was called. To recite in class was a harrowing experience. The instructors were very sympathetic and by their help and a good deal of ribbing by my room-mate, who was a post-graduate, I made passing grades in all my subjects.

A little boner that I pulled which furnished my room-mate an opportunity to give me a going-over in a fatherly way was this. At midterm examination in algebra we were given only six questions. The time allotted for the examination was a class period of one hour. When the time had expired, I had worked on only the first four. I was not at all sure that I had these correct. I was far from brilliant in my class work, and I was sure I had failed to make the seventy percent required for passing.

A couple of mornings after the examinations I met a fellow freshman in the hall who was carrying a piece of paper. He told me that he had just gotten a notice that he had failed to make the required passing grade in algebra, and he was requested to see the president. I told him that I had failed also, but I had not received my notice yet. I asked him if he cared if I went in with him and we could receive our sentences together which would lessen the embarrassment somewhat. He was glad to have me, so we went.

He stepped up to the president's desk first and stated his case. After a little admonition and giving a promise of better work, he was excused.
The president turned to me and said, "What can I do for you?"

I told him that I had also failed in algebra. He asked me what class and I told him first hour. He took a bunch of papers out of a drawer, and after going through them, he looked up at me and smiling through his long whiskers said, "Mr. Zirkle, I am glad to inform you that you are not listed among the weak ones."

That was the best speech I ever heard a college president make.

During the short time I was in college, I never failed in an examination, but I had to work hard to keep up with my classes. Mathematics was the hard subject for me. I put in most of my time at it. Other studies were comparatively easy. We were required to take one hour each day at an industry. One term in the carpenter shop was required which was all play. After that we could make our choice. I chose blacksmithing. I was so fascinated with it that I would go up to the shop on Saturdays and put in some time there. I learned to make a fair weld. Later I entered the foundry and learned to make simple molds. Military training was required. No one liked that.

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The Richland Store

It was during the fall and winter terms of the 1894-1895 school year that I was in Manhattan. In August, 1895, an opportunity presented itself to go into business with my brother Wallace in Richland. Wallace had been in a grocery store in Topeka for three years. I had had no experience at dealing with the public. We bought a small general store. It invoiced about $3000 consisting of groceries, dry goods, shoes, and hats.

A man, Mr. Scott was clerking for the man from whom we bought. We made arrangements with him to stay with us until we learned something about the stock and the customers. Our competitor was Albert Neese who had a very large store, also a bank which was located in his store. He had a big line of customers who were obligated either to his store or to the bank or both. If we had had as much judgment as we had enthusiasm and lack of business sense, we probably would never have undertaken the venture. Strange as it may seem we were successful in a small way.

To illustrate my inexperience I will tell this little incident. Not long after we had taken charge of the business, a man, the head of a family and whose wife was of a well-respected family, came in and bought a pair of shoes. When I wrapped them up and handed them to him, he said, "Charge them to me until Saturday night."

I told him, "All right, Joe."

When he had gone out, Mr. Scott, who was a very meek man, came to me and asked whether Joe had paid me for the shoes. I told him no, that
he said to charge them until Saturday.

Mr. Scott said to me, "Joe is not very good."

I asked, "In what way do you mean that he is not good?"

He said, "Joe sometimes has things charged and never does pay for them." That was a surprise to me as I did not know that anyone ever bought anything and did not pay for it.

In almost sixty years of business experience I have found lots of Joes. They are found in all professions and walks of life, colors and creeds. They are there. I know, I have paid to find out.

A Picnic

Some of you have told me to write human interest stories. "We don't want history; we can read history in books." This is a human interest story.

After Wallace and I had been in the store at Richland a year or two, we decided that we should have a horse and buggy which was the ambition of every young man at that time. We heard of a buggy or riding horse which had a good reputation as to road ability, and also looks and styles. He was for sale at a reasonable price. Dr. Tibbitts who was quite a horse man was the go-between between the owners of the horse and us. The doctor took me in his buggy with money in my pocket to see the horse.

He seemed to be everything that he was represented to be, so we bought him and brought him home with us. We ordered from a factory with which we had connections, a new buggy. When it and a new harness came, we were all set for the road. So that is a human interest story? Be patient; it is coming.

Soon after we got this new rig, a boy friend of mine told me of a picnic which was to be held in a week or so at Stull's grove not far from Lawrence. It was an annual affair and drew large crowds. He said that he and his girlfriend, Nellie wanted to go and suggested that since I had a new rig, that I take the preacher's sister-in-law and meet them there. This girl, although comparatively new in the town, had met Nellie several times and they had become friends. He thought that the two couples of us could have a good time.

It seemed to me that it was presuming a good deal to think that the preacher's sister-in-law, young and beautiful as she was, would give her consent to go to the picnic with me. Remembering the turnout I had, gave me some courage. With some persuading I got up enough courage to recite the plan to her and ask her to go with me. She told me that she would have to consult her folks before she could give me an answer. A
couple of days after, I saw her and she told me that she could go provided we got home before prayer meeting, the picnic being on Wednesday. I assured her that we could get back in plenty of time for prayer meeting.

We went bright and early — new horse, new buggy, new girl, and a new adventure. We met Edd and Nellie as planned and everything was lovely. Just after noon a man whom I happened to know told me that among other contests they were having was one in which they were giving a first and second prize for the best turnout consisting of a horse and buggy. He urged me to enter my rig.

I told him that after the fifteen-mile drive my horse looked bad as he had sweat freely and after drying, his hair all stood the wrong way. He continued to urge, so Edd and I got a couple of corn cobs, slicked the horse up the best we could, and hitched him up. We got into the buggy and drove into line for exhibition. The judges looked the rigs over; then had us step the horses out a bit.

When the decision was announced, my turnout had taken first premium. I was about the proudest picnicker there. Had I known at the time that the charming young lady who had accompanied me to the picnic was to be my future wife, I would have had to drive home bare-headed as my hat would have been entirely too small to go on my head.

We got home in plenty of time for prayer meeting.

South Haven

Wallace and I, after having been in business five years in Richland, decided that there would be more opportunity for expansion in some other place. We were told by traveling men that at South Haven there was what appeared to be a good opening for a general store. I went to South Haven and was favorably impressed. I rented a store room and went back to Richland and reported. We decided that it was as near what we wanted as we could find.

The next day I went to St. Joseph, Missouri, and purchased merchandise to stock the room that I had rented. Wallace stayed at Richland and conducted the store there for about six months when he sold it to two of our brothers, Emery and Claude. After that he joined me in the store at South Haven. I will not go further into business details other than to mention that I was twenty-five years old and Wallace was twenty-nine when we opened this store in June of 1900, and we continued in business there as owners and managers until the business was well established and we were ready for expansion as it seemed to us that either of us was capable of managing the store. At this time a vacancy occurred in the
position of cashier of the bank of South Haven and the position was offered to Wallace. He accepted and as he was well qualified and enjoyed that line of work so much he continued in the banking business in Kansas and Oklahoma until he retired and moved to California where he invested in orange groves and other enterprises. He is living now in the city of Orange, California.

I continued as manager of the store until 1923 when we disposed of it.

A Hayrack Ride

Now I will relate a few happenings that come to my mind which occurred during our residence in South Haven.

South Haven was a town of 500 inhabitants when I went there. I arranged for board and a room at the hotel. The hotel keeper and his wife were both past middle age. They were Kentuckians. Religionly they were Baptists and quite strict. Their family consisted of five girls (some about my age, some older, one younger) and a boy, the youngest. About the time I came there, there were two or three other young men about my age who came to engage in other businesses. They, too, boarded at the hotel. The hotel girls with a few of their friends felt obligated to see that we boys were entertained and made acquainted with other young people in the town.

Only a few days after I arrived the other newcomers and I were invited to a hayrack ride. This hayrack ride was a new thing to me, but in order to be a good sport, of course, I accepted. At the appointed time we all got onto the wagon. There must have been fifteen or more of us, and we had to sit pretty close to each other. I thought I could stand the familiarity if the others could. They took us to Drury, about five miles west of town on the Chikaskia River. There is a dam across the river there, and below the dam is a riffle where the water runs only about three to twelve inches deep. The wagon pulled up to the riffle and everyone got off.

After sitting around on the sand for a while, someone proposed that we go wading. Some of the boys began to take their shoes off, and to my astonishment rolled their trousers up to their knees. Presently I noticed that some of the bolder girls were taking their shoes off. Nearly all of them got into the water and waded. The girls held their dresses half-way to their knees in order to keep them from getting wet. I thought, "The young people of this town are pretty bold." Of course, the parents of these young people were never told what went on when they went on these rides. If they had heard of it, there would not have been another hayrack ride. That was in 1900. Times have changed since then.
After we had been in business a couple of years in South Haven, Wallace through a trade of some kind came into possession of an automobile. This one (except one or two little one-cylinder Olds or Reos in Wellington and possibly one in Caldwell) was the first automobile in Sumner County. It had been when new a very fine car, but like other cars of that early day it was complicated and unreliable even when new. This one was second-hand or as we say now a used car.

It was a one-door Pope Toledo. The back seat could be entered through a door in the center of the seat. A step at the rear of the car made it convenient for climbing in and out. The front seat could be entered through openings in the sides of the car. There were no doors here as they would interfere with the starting crank on one side and the gear-shift levers on the other side. Also the carbon light can and tool box were on the running board on this side.

A few days after we came into possession of this monster, we decided to try it out. After lots of cranking and plenty of advice by spectators, we got it started and headed for Drury. I was behind the wheel, and Wallace occupied the edge of the seat beside me ready to jump out in case something went wrong.

We got about a mile from town spinning along about five miles per hour when we saw a man with a team of horses hitched to a wagon coming toward us right in the middle of the road. I maneuvered the car as far out of the road as I could and stopped. Also I stopped the engine. Wallace got out and walked down the road to meet the team. He got hold of the horses' bridles and with the help of the driver, maneuvered the team past the car.

After this crisis was overcome and the team was at a safe distance, we started cranking, finally got the engine started, and we were on our way. Everything went well for another mile; then we heard an unearthly noise coming from the engine. The car stopped and refused to budge. There we were in the middle of the road. We could not push the car. There was a house near, so we went to it and made arrangements with the man to take his team and pull the car up to his yard. We helped steer it while the horses pulled it.

With it safely out of the road, we still faced a problem. Our ego had vanished and there we were two miles from town. The problem was how to get back without anyone seeing us walking along the road, and how to avoid meeting any of the crowd that saw us off. There was corn growing in the fields along the road, and it was high enough to hide one walking through it so we took to the corn field. We followed it to a small stream where there was brush, then we followed the stream and...
went into town the back way.

We phoned to a man in Wellington who owned an Olds and did some tinkering on cars. He came down and pulled our car to Wellington with his little Olds. He replaced the gear that had gone out. He phoned us when it was ready and said that he had a man that wanted to buy it. As our experience with it was not overly satisfactory, a deal was quickly made. We had the experience, he had the car, and everybody was happy.

**Mistaken Identity**

On one occasion a business proposition was presented to Wallace and me which we decided to investigate. In order to do so, it was necessary for us to make a trip to Medicine Lodge which is only 100 miles from South Haven. Of course, we had to go by train as that was the only means of traveling that distance. The train schedule was such that it was necessary to go one day and return the next. Upon arriving there we secured lodging for the night at a hotel.

In the morning as we were walking up the street, we met a man carrying a couple of grips. Upon seeing us, he set the grips down and came toward us with his hand outstretched and said, "Hello, Zirkle Brothers."

After talking a bit, Wallace turned to me and asked, "Do you know this man?"

I replied that I did not. He said, "Neither do I."

The man said, "I was in your store only last week and sold you a bill of goods."

We asked, "Whom do you represent?"

He told us Ridenour Baker Grocery Company. We had not bought any groceries from that firm in the past year. When we had talked more, it developed that he had mistaken us for our two brothers who were in business at Richland. It seemed strange to us, as we did not think we looked alike, and there was a discrepancy of ten years in ages.

Another incident happened on my way back from the Omaha World's Fair where I had gone to see the sights. I was passing through a car of the train when a young man stopped me and said, "Are you by any chance a brother of Wallace Zirkle?"

I told him that I was and he said, "I knew Wallace when he worked in Topeka. When I saw you, I thought you looked so much like him that I was prompted to ask you."

This family resemblance might prove to be an asset. In case one was caught running a red light, he could convince the cop that he had the wrong party — that it was his brother who was guilty of the offense.
The 1903 Pope-Toledo grew out of the Toledo steamer, although none of the Pope-Toledos had steam engines. This Flash Runabout model could bowl along at 26 mph.

see p. 51
Pleasant Hill Church
and Cemetery
Richland, KS

-see p. 15
The Fire

A little more than a year after Wallace and I opened a dry goods, shoe, clothing, and notion store in South Haven, we bought a brick store building. It was twenty-five by ninety feet with full basement located next to a frame building on the corner. This corner building was used for a grocery store. The next year we bought this grocery stock and rented the building. We had a double doorway cut in the adjoining walls about midway from the front and back thus connecting the two buildings. We had partitions arranged in the back of the brick building to form a small room which we used for a sleeping room.

Less than a year after we had made this expansion, a disaster occurred that the old-timers there still talk about. It happened one night when Wallace had gone to Topeka for a little visit with our home folks. I was out that evening until about eleven o’clock at which time I came to the store and retired. I went to sleep at once. About twelve o’clock, I was awakened by people screaming and shouting “Fire!”

As quickly as I could, I got my clothes on, but not before I had heard someone pounding on the front door. I went to the door and unlocked it. There were two men who worked for us in the grocery department. They informed me that the fire was at a restaurant — a two-story building at the other end of the block. The fire was already coming from the roof. I asked them if they thought it would reach us. They were of the opinion that it would and wanted to know what I wanted them to do.

I told them to follow me and disregard what others might say. I put our books and a few other valuables in a trunk and told them to take it to a safe place. I began at once to stack silks and other valuable piece-goods on the counter. When the men came back, they took the goods which I had removed from the shelving and placed it on the walk across the street under an awning. In a short time the room was full of people grabbing merchandise and running across the street and throwing it on a pile under the awning.

Needless to say, lots of the merchandise was dropped on the store floor or in the street as people tried to carry more that they could manage. When it was apparent that the dry goods part of the store would burn (the grocery part was already on fire) I called everyone to the door and told them to go out and stay out as I was going to lock the door, which I did.

By eight o’clock in the morning all that was standing of the buildings on that side of the street in the entire block was the brick wall of our store and the walls of the bank which was next to our store. The other buildings were all wood structures and were completely consumed.

The merchandise which had been removed from our store was in a heap on the walk in front of a hardware store and a stairway leading up to
a vacant room over the hardware and dry goods store. This vacant room was used as an assembly room for lyceums and shows. Here is where we finally stored our merchandise. In order that you can get some idea of the mess that the stock was in, I will mention only one item. Out of probably 400 pairs of shoes that we carried in stock, we had (after they were all sorted and mated) 100 single shoes that we did not find mates for.

This story has been too long. Just a few more facts and I am through with it. Our loss was covered by insurance as far as insurance can cover a loss of that kind. We purchased the corner lot and put up a brick store room fifty by ninety feet. It still stands after more than fifty years, the best building in the town.

Now just a few (human interest) stories connected with the fire. We were dealing with probably fifteen or twenty jobbing houses on open account, most of whom we owed money for merchandise. We received communications from most of them concerning our loss. Only one or possibly two sent us questionnaires to be filled out. They ran like this: “How much stock did you salvage?” “How much insurance did you have?” “What are your plans for the future?” We did not fill these out. Our reply to them was: “Don’t worry; we were insured. You will get your money.”

All of the others either wired or wrote like this: “We are sorry to learn of your loss. What can we do to help you get back into business?”

A drug store was in the path of the fire. A large plate glass center show-case was carried from the store and placed near the walk on the other side of the street. Being constructed of glass, it absorbed heat from the burning buildings and became quite warm. A woman came along the street, placed her hand on the case and exclaimed, “It is hot!” There being a pail of water near, she took it up and dashed the water on the case. Every section of glass in the case was broken in several pieces. The woman was the wife of an employee in the drug store; naturally she wanted to help.

After the fire had died down somewhat, the morning became quite chilly. I was working with some of our merchandise and had no coat on. A sympathetic woman came along and said, “Aren’t you cold?” I told her that I wasn’t. But presently she came back bringing one of her husband’s coats. She insisted that I put it on. Not wanting to refuse a kindness, I put it on. Her husband was six feet tall and weighed over 200 pounds. I was completely covered.

Only a few minutes after I had been furnished with the coat, a man who had been the town and community banker for years patted me on the back and asked, “Have you eaten breakfast?” I told him that I had not, but would soon.
He said, "Come with me." Not knowing what he wanted, I went along. He took me to his house where his wife had breakfast ready for me. After I had eaten, he said, "Let me show you something."

He took me to a door and opened it. It was the door to a bedroom. He handed me a night-shirt and said "Now go to bed and get some sleep. You have had enough for one day."

### The Fire Department

After this destructive fire it was apparent to everyone that the town should have some kind of fire fighting equipment. Consequently, the city councilmen investigated various kinds of chemical fire extinguishers and decided to buy two. They were of sixty gallon capacity and looked like an ordinary home water heater. They were mounted horizontally on a frame between two wheels about four feet high and four feet apart. They were intended to be man-drawn as they had handles where two men would hold and guide it; and a long rope that a number of men could get hold of and pull. There was a gong attached to the frame and a gadget attached to a spoke of one wheel so that when it was in motion, every time the wheel went round it sounded the gong. This was very necessary as in case of a fire and men went racing up the street pulling their equipment, pedestrians, vehicles, or livestock might get run over but for the warning of the gong. A large fire bell was purchased and placed on a tower back of the bank near the center of the town.

One day when I was in the store being entertained by a man from Kansas City who represented a drygoods jobber there, the fire bell rang. I had a fire extinguisher in the store, so as quickly as I could I got it and rushed out to the street. A man happened to be there with a team and wagon with a hayrack on. I climbed onto the wagon and told the man that the fire was about four blocks up the street, that I had a fire extinguisher, and that I wished he would drive up there as quickly as he could.

Just at that time several men came around the corner pulling the city extinguisher. They too got onto the wagon with the pull rope. Away we went, the city equipment with gong sounding trailing behind the hayrack. We had gone about a block, the horses having by this time got into a brisk trot, when the trailing extinguisher (being very narrow and top heavy) could not stand the pace; it turned over and rolled into the ditch beside the street.

The man stopped the horses and as the men were getting off the wagon to roll the extinguisher onto the wheels, I looked back and saw the Kansas City man in the middle of the street waving his hat and hollering at the top of his voice. He was laughing so hard he bent almost double. I told the
driver to go on and I would see what I could do with my hand extin­
guisher. We had not gone over a block when the jolting of the wagon
caused my extinguisher to begin to discharge. When we got to the house,
I ran in (extinguisher discharging) and directed the chemical on the fire. It
did the work. When the men came with the city equipment, the fire was
out. When I got back to the store the Kansas City man was still laughing.
He said, “Did you put the fire out, Chief? That’s the funniest thing I ever
saw.”

I went to Kansas City every spring and fall to purchase drygoods for the
store. This man was the manager of the piece goods department at the
wholesale house where I did most of our buying. When I went there he
always greeted me as “Chief.”

One time when I was there, a fire department crew passed by the
building. The floor manager knowing that I was on his floor began
shouting, “Hey Chief! Hey, Chief! Come here! Your help is needed.”
Presently I went to the front of the room where his desk was. He called
several men and introduced me as the fire chief from South Haven. Then
he told the story about seeing the run made by the South Haven fire
fighters. He has told the story several times in my presence. Each time he
adds a little to it and gets a big laugh. After this incident I was always
“Chief” whenever he addressed me.

**Tobacco Stamp Premiums**

About the turn of the century the American Tobacco Company put on
a sales promotion idea that swept the country. Each retail unit of their
brands of tobacco contained a metal stamp. This stamp they would
redeem for various kinds of merchandise. The value of the stamp was
supposed to be one cent. If the purchaser did not care to exchange
stamps which he had accumulated for the items offered, he would bring
them to the store and we would redeem them at one-half cent each. This
way we would accumulate a large quantity of stamps. The retail merchant
was awarded a certificate equal to 100 stamps for each drop shipment
consisting of 100 pounds. Also the wholesale representative was awarded
a certificate of 100 stamps when he had sold a shipment of 100 pounds.
The salesman usually had an accumulation of these certificates which
they would sell at the current price of fifty cents for a certificate equal to
100 stamps. We bought a great many of these.

The merchandise offered by the tobacco company in exchange for
stamps was of a high quality and worth near the price in cash of stamps at
one cent each. This way we secured several pieces of furniture, guns,
travelling bags, and other articles. The most valuable item that we ob-
tained in this way was an Estey mahogany piano for 80,000 stamps. This piano now owned by our daughter Wanda, is still in use and in good mechanical condition. Other items which we secured in this way were a china cabinet, a large rocker, a chiffonier, a library table, a music cabinet, a pedestal — all solid mahogany — a fancy coffee percolator, and the first electric table lamp in our town. All of these except the music cabinet and lamp are in good condition and in use in our home now. Other items which we secured in this way which I later disposed of included two Marlin repeating rifles, an all leather traveling bag, and a fancy brass bedstead.

Romance

About the turn of the century, Rettie Tedrow, a girl of high school age came from Ohio to Kansas to visit two older sisters who both had married United Brethren ministers. After a few weeks’ visit she went back to her home town in Ohio and completed her high school course, after which she again came to Kansas on a visit. This time her sisters and minister husbands persuaded her to enter Lane University at Lecompton, a United Brethren college, to prepare herself for teaching. This she did.

After securing her teacher’s certificate, she took a country school about seven miles north from Manhattan. During the school year she made her home with the United Brethren pastor of the Mt. Zion community church. The parsonage was not far from the school. This minister, E. B. Slade, and his wife were elderly people and they enjoyed having this young teacher in their home.

I had met this high school girl, Rettie Tedrow, when she was visiting her sister and brother-in-law who was serving the charge at Richland, my home community. In fact, I had a few dates with her. When she went back to Ohio, we corresponded more or less frequently, mostly more. By the time she had completed her second year of teaching, she had decided to change her life occupation. Consequently, on April 27, 1904, after some preliminary arrangements had been made, she changed her name to Mrs. Zirkle. That little ceremony occurred in a church at Green, Kansas, a small town not far from Clay Center. This arrangement proved to be so satisfactory to the parties most concerned that on April 27, 1954, a celebration was held in Winfield commemorating the event of fifty years before.

An incident in the life of this Rev. E. B. Slade in whose home Rettie Tedrow lived while teaching is worth mentioning. Some years before that time there was a young lady whose name was Ida Stover who had attended this same school, Lane University at Lecompton. As was the
custom with preachers in those days, Reverend Slade had moved from charge to charge every couple of years and had formed a large acquaintance. At some place he became acquainted with this Miss Stover who had a boyfriend by the name of David Eisenhower. They decided to get married and they asked Reverend Slade to perform the ceremony, which he did. This couple moved to Texas and while there they became parents of a boy to whom they gave the name Dwight David. So it was that Rev. Slade married the couple whose son became famous. I might mention here that the Eisenhowers were of Pennsylvania Dutch stock.

**Another Generation Coming**

On the 27th of April in 1904 occurred the event which changed my concept of life and directed my ambition in a new channel. Whereas my thoughts and aims had been for the most part of self and selfish interests, now there was someone else to think of and consider in almost my every endeavor. I refer, of course, to my marriage to Rettie Tedrow whose devotion and loyalty to me and my interests seemed her highest ambition. The " ordeal" took place in a small country-town church. Rettie's brother-in-law, T.D. Halbert, performed the ceremony, and as he always did things in a big way, he had it well advertised. There was standing room only. Was I scared? I was just a little nervous. The way I said, " I will" sounded awful loud to me. I am not sure whether anyone else heard it or not.

The next morning we drove to Clay Center where we took the train to Topeka. In Topeka we stayed overnight at one of the best hotels. There was an elevator on which you would ride up to the rooms, there were carpets on the bedroom floors, there were even electric lights. The next day we took the train to Richland. We visited my folks on the farm for four or five days; then we went back to Topeka where we boarded a train for Caledonia, Ohio, Rettie's home town.

There we visited with Rettie's home-folks, schoolmates, and old acquaintances for a couple of weeks. Then we came back to St. Louis where we spent four or five days viewing the sights at the World's Fair commemorating the Louisiana Purchase. From there we were to go directly to South Haven. We had been gone from home about three weeks, the time we had allowed ourselves for the wedding and the trip. Needless to say that it was a wonderful trip for a couple of country-town young people which we were. Oh, yes, we rode in a Pullman car most of the way.

We were now about to experience another adventure which occupied our thoughts and conversation — the establishment of our new home.
Before I had left South Haven for the wedding and trip, I had purchased some furniture, rugs, stoves and other household furnishings. These, along with some boxes of bedding, dishes, and other things which Rettie had sent, were all delivered and stored in the house but had not been unpacked.

Rettie had never been to South Haven and with the exception of my brother Wallace had never met anyone who lived there. I am sure that she did not enjoy the trip from St. Louis to South Haven as all of the time she was pondering such questions as: "What kind of people am I going to meet here? Will I make friends? What will their opinion be of me?" Her anxiety along that line was soon dispelled. When we alighted from the train, we found about fifteen or twenty of the young people of my acquaintance there to meet us. They saw us into the hack which took us to our home.

We were much surprised upon entering the house to find that everything had been unpacked. Floor coverings were down, curtains were hung, cooking utensils and dishes were in place, the bed was made up, and, in fact, everything was in housekeeping order. This had all been done by Daisy Cummings with some strong arm assistance by Wallace.

We had been in the house only a few minutes when a knock was heard at the door and upon opening it we found that the young people who had met us at the train were there. We invited them in and everyone had a good time except probably the new bride. Thus it was that she became hostess to a party (all of whom were strangers to her) before she was in her home fifteen minutes. She survived.

Next morning we were entertained at breakfast by Daisy Cummings (Wallace’s future wife) and her mother in their home. And what a breakfast it was! Among other good things — fried chicken. The neighbors seemed to try to out-do each other in their efforts to make the new Mrs. Zirkle feel that she was one of them. Her anxiety soon vanished. If she ever experienced any homesickness, she kept it well concealed as I never knew it.

Our first attendance at church resembled a grand entry. All eyes were upon us.

On August 17, 1905, the event for which my wife and I had anxiously planned finally occurred. It was the birth of our first baby, a girl, named Wanda. On April 12, 1909, another girl, Veda, arrived. On October 11, 1912, a baby boy, David Merritte, was born. The family circle was complete. This all meant work, planning, and anxiety, but the rewards far out-weighed the sacrifice. These three children were the prettiest, the cutest, and the smartest children we had ever seen. We were the happiest and proudest parents in the whole community.
Conclusion

As I have been thinking and trying to picture the contrast between this present atomic age and the times of my grandfather and my father, I wonder. "Will my great-grandchildren, when they are eighty years old, look back upon this present age (1955) and say, 'How crude living conditions were then!'". My ancestors managed somehow to get along with what they had, not even dreaming of the wonderful improvements we have. That causes me to wonder. Am I more happy and contented than my ancestors? Will my great-grandchildren be more happy and contented than I? Maybe not. It may be that we were taught correctly—that happiness does not come alone from the things we possess.

My thoughts are leading me off the subject. I did not intend this for a sermon. I will cite a case that will answer one of the questions I have raised. I have seen one of my great-uncles. He with his high hat and fancy velvet vest did quite a lot of strutting. If he was not contented and happy, he had us all fooled.

I have written this rambling story that my children, grandchildren and their descendants might know the little that I know about our ancestors and their way of living. If anyone takes the time to read these pages and appreciate them, I feel well-paid for my effort.

In reality, this story does not have a beginning or a conclusion. It is only one segment of a long, continued story. Others began it and still others will continue it. I hope what I have written will help to preserve a little of the past. I have not included happenings of the last half-century, except as pertains to genealogy. Some of you younger ones can carry it on; I hope you will.
ALTERNATE SPELLINGS OF NAME ZIRKLE INCLUDE:

CIRCKEL  ZERCKELIN  ZIRGLE
CIRCLE   ZERCKELSIIN ZIRKEL
CIRKEL   ZERCKILL   ZIRKELER
LEREKILL ZERECKELS   ZIRKELL
SCIRCLE  ZERECKELSIIN ZIRKER
SEIRKLE  ZERECKILL   ZIRKL
SERKLE   ZERKAL      ZIRKLE
SIRCLE   ZERKEL      ZIRKLER
SYRCLE   ZERKLE      ZIROLE
TSEERKEL ZIRCKEL     ZURCKEL
TSEERKELL ZIRCKELL    ZURGLER
ZEKKEL   ZIRCKLER    ZURKEL
ZERCKEL  ZIRCLE      ZURKLE

ALTERNATE SPELLINGS OF LUDWIG INCLUDE:

LEWIS     LOUIS     LUDOWIK
LODWICK   LUDOVIC   LUDWIG
LODWIK    LUDOWICK  

Is this unique? We think it may possibly be.

From the time our ancestor, Ludwig Zirckel, left Germany and landed on these shores (in Philadelphia, PA) in 1725, to the present time in 1978, the Zirkle name was the only name it was necessary to follow through all the generations. The name has passed through male lines all the way for more than 250 years. Doubly surprising is the fact that our grandmother and grandfather, both with the name of Zirkle, though spelled differently, should find each other and marry, having no idea they had the same common ancestor back in 1725.
The immigrant, Heinrich, brought his family to America from the Palatinate in Germany, arriving in Philadelphia in 1725. His family included his son Ludwig with twin sister Anna Maria. Henry (Heinrich) and Ludwig thus became the fore-runners of the ZIRKLE family in America, now numbering in the thousands. Many are found in Virginia — the Shenandoah Valley — West Virginia, Ohio, and Kansas, as well as Pennsylvania.
FAMILY GROUPS

Descendants of GEORGE ZERKEL who was the great-grandson of LUDWIG and the maternal grandfather of DAVID LUTHER ZIRKLE.

ROMANUS
SUSANNAH
DAVID G.
SILAS
JEREMIAH (Jerry)

Descendants of JACOB GEORGE ZIRKLE who was the gr-gr-grandson of LUDWIG and the paternal grandfather of DAVID LUTHER ZIRKLE.

SARAH ANN
WILLIAM A.
HARVEY
ELIZABETH
MARIETTA
CLARA

The following pages contain, in chart form, data giving the lineages of GEORGE ZERKEL and JACOB GEORGE ZIRKLE to the present day.
Descendants of
GEORGE ZERKEL (1812-1857)
and wife,
ELIZABETH HUDSON (1818-1901)

1. Romanus p. 68
2. Susannah p. 106
3. David G. p. 72
4. Silas p. 76
5. Jeremiah p. 86

* Susannah married William Anderson Zirkle (See pages 93 and 106). These are the parents of David Luther Zirkle, author of Yesteryears and Yesterdays.
DESCENDANTS of ROMANUS ZERKLE (ZERKEL) and MARY LUTZ (m. circa 1859-60)

b. 1838 (Champaign Co., OH) b. 16 Sep 1832 (Lawrenceville, OH)
d. 2 Apr 1864 (Lawrenceville, OH) d. 23 Jan 1881

1. McCLELLAND ZERKLE b. 12 May 1861 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 7 Dec 1882 (North Hampton, OH) d. 29 Oct 1944 (Lawrenceville, OH)
MARY BELLE LINEBAUGH b. 10 Oct 1864 (Bellbrook, OH)
d. 23 Nov 1931 (Lawrenceville, OH)

1. HAZEL B. ZERKLE b. 10 Jun 1885 (Dialton, OH) d. 23 Feb 1886
2. ELWOOD ROMANUS ZERKLE b. 1887 (Dialton, OH)
m.(1st) 1923 (Springfield, OH) m.(2nd) 1961
DARLINGTON MAY WREN b. 19 Sep 1885 (OH) d. 12 Sep 1949 (OH)

3. BERTHA EASTEP b. 17 Jul 1908 (OH) d. 23 Feb 1886

3. RUSSELL EDWARD ZERKLE b. 9 Mar 1890 (Dayton, OH) d. 6 Sep 1957 (Springfield, OH)
m. 6 Jun 1906 (Springfield, OH) m. 24 May 1934 (Springfield, OH)
ELIZABETH MAE FLEMING b. 27 Feb 1887 (Champaign Co., OH)
b. 27 Feb 1887 (Champaign Co., OH) b. 17 Jul 1908 (Springfield, OH)
(1) EDNA MAE ZERKLE b. 24 May 1934 (Springfield, OH)
m. 24 May 1934 (Springfield, OH) m. 29 Jul 1935 (Springfield, OH)
HAROLD ELWOOD RUNYAN b. 6 Feb 1912 (Springfield, OH)
a. SHIRLEY M. RUNYAN b. 29 Jul 1935 (Springfield, OH)
m. 16 Feb 1972 (Los Angeles, CA)
SAM ROSENBAUM b. 2 May 1939 (Springfield, OH)
m. 2 May 1939 (Springfield, OH) b. 1 Dec 1939
CAROLYN ANDERSON b. 21 Mar 1962 (Springfield, OH)
(a) ERIC ALAN RUNYAN b. 3 Jan 1965 (Springfield, OH)
(b) CURTIS MARC RUNYAN b. 27 Nov 1941 (Springfield, OH)
c. HAROLD STANLEY RUNYAN b. 2 Jul 1965 (Sapporo, Japan)
m. 2 Jul 1965 (Sapporo, Japan) m. 11 Feb 1941 (Springfield, OH)
ANNA RUTH GOODFELLOW b. 24 Sep 1969 (Springfield, OH)
(a) SCOTT HOWARD RUNYAN b. 16 Nov 1971 (Cleveland, OH)
(b) KYLE EDWARD RUNYAN

(2) RUSSELL DALE ZERKLE b. 14 Apr 1912 (Springfield, OH)
m. 12 Nov 1936 (Springfield, OH) m. 9 Sep 1961 (Chicago, IL)
ALEXANDRIA ELIZABETH SUSKITUS b. 8 Nov 1911 (Springfield, OH)
b. 8 Nov 1911 (Springfield, OH) b. 3 Nov 1937 (Springfield, OH)
a. RONALD DALE ZERKLE b. 9 Sep 1962 (Chicago, IL)
m. 9 Sep 1961 (Chicago, IL) m. 10 Aug 1938 (DeKalb, IL)
SANDRA SUE SOUDER b. 29 Apr 1937 (Springfield, OH)
(a) MARY LISA ZERKLE b. 3 Dec 1963 (Chicago, IL)
b. 29 Apr 1937 (Springfield, OH) b. 21 Mar 1962 (Chicago, IL)
(b) DAVID KARL ZERKLE b. 31 Dec 1963 (Atlanta, GA)
(c) ANDREW JOSEPH ZERKLE b. 3 Nov 1966 (Cincinnati, OH)
b. BARRY LEIGH ZERKLE
   m. 3 Mar 1962 (Mechanicsburg, OH)
   SHARON S. SPAHR
   (a) MICHAEL LEIGH ZERKLE
   (b) SHARI ANN ZERKLE

c. FREDERIC KARL ZERKLE
   m. 19 Oct 1968
   DOROTHY JEAN DOVER
   (a) DAWN MICHELLE ZERKLE
   (b) FRED DAVID ZERKLE

4. HELEN LINEBAUGH ZERKLE
   m. CLIFFORD PRESTON SCOTT b. 19 Jul 1892 (Ross Co., OH)
   (1) MARY VIRGINIA SCOTT b. 27 Jul 1916 (Springfield, OH)
      m.(1st)
      NORMAN E. EVILSIZOR
      a. GAIL OWEN EVILSIZOR m. 30 Mar 1965
      BETTY KELLY
      (a) WENDY GALE EVILSIZOR
      b. GARY WAYNE EVILSIZOR m. 16 Mar 1964
      BARBARA JOHNSON
      (a) DANIELLE EVILSIZOR
      (b) DEREK EVILSIZOR
      c. JUDIE LYNN EVILSIZOR m. 1963
      WILLIAMS
      (a) ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS b. 28 Sep 1963
      (b) NICK STEVEN WILLIAMS b. 22 Sep 1965
      m.(2nd) 5 May 1973
      MARVIN J. GRISSO b. 23 Jul 1919 (Springfield, OH)
      (2) CLIFFORD PRESTON SCOTT II m. 9 Apr 1963 (Springfield, OH)
         b. 7 Jun 1921 (Springfield, OH)
         MARY FRANCES SIMMERS
         a. BARRY PHILIP SCOTT b. 18 Apr 1922 (Springfield, OH)
         (3) CHARLOTTE GIBSON SCOTT m. GEORGE DONALD GOTHARD
            a. LINDA LOUISE GOTHARD b. 13 Apr 1947 (Springfield, OH)
            m. JOEL ROPER
            b. RODDY J. GOTHARD b. 18 Jul 1956 (Springfield, OH)
II. McCLERNAND ZERKEL
   m. 7 Jun 1887 (Dialton, OH)  d. 29 Apr 1938 (Troy, OH)
   SARAH ELLEN RUST
      b. 9 Aug 1888 (Troy, OH)  d. 11 Nov 1889 (Troy, OH)
      m. 11 May 1911 (KY)
      CLAYTON MILLER KERR
         b. 13 Mar 1889 (Tipp City, OH)  d. 1 Mar 1953 (Glendale, CA)
         (1) FREDERIC McCLERNAND KERR
            b. 19 Jan 1912 (Troy, OH)
               m. 25 Dec 1936 (Dayton, OH)
               WINIFRED LEVERING PITCHER
                  b. 1 Jan 1914 (Columbus, OH)
                     a. JOYCE LEVERING KERR
                        b. 13 Aug 1938 (Cleveland, OH)
                        m. 19 Feb 1966 (Newport Beach, CA)
                        GEORGE PATRICK DUNIGAN, JR.
                           b. 10 Nov 1931
                           (a) ERIN MARIE DUNIGAN
                              b. 24 Jun 1971 (Newport Beach, CA)
                              (b) FREDERICK CLAYTON KERR
                                 b. 5 May 1942 (Cleveland, OH)
                                 m. 4 Sep 1965 (Cleveland, OH)
                                 CAROL LYNN SCHRECK
                                    b. 5 Aug 1944 (Cleveland, OH)
                                    (a) BETHANY LYNN KERR
                                       b. 1 May 1966 (Warren, OH)
                                       (b) EMILY LYNN KERR
                                          b. 11 Mar 1970 (Warren, OH)
                                          (c) MARJORIE ELIZABETH KERR
                                             b. 13 Aug 1945
                                             m. 9 Aug 1969 (Shelby, OH)
                                             KAREN LUMADUE
                                                b. 13 Jan 1947 (Springfield, OH)
                                                (a) AMY KRISTINE KERR
                                                   b. 21 Jan 1971 (Cleveland, OH)
                                                   (b) MATTHEW JAMES KERR
                                                      b. 26 Sep 1974 (Cleveland, OH)
                                                      (c) BRIAN ERIC BADER
                                                         b. 13 Aug 1945
                                                         (d) BEVERLY CAROL BADER
                                                            b. 11 Apr 1947 (Elmira, NY)
                                                            (e) ROBERT McCLERNAND BADER
                                                               b. 11 Jun 1930 (Troy, OH)
                                                               m. 12 Jun 1953 (Circleville, OH)
                                                               LAURA JANE WATSON
                                                                  b. 21 Feb 1930 (Lancaster, OH)
                                                                  (a) ANNE ELAINE BADER
                                                                     b. 14 Feb 1964 (Xenia, OH)
                                                                     (b) KAREN SUE BADER
                                                                        b. 5 Dec 1970 (Xenia, OH)
                                                                        (c) MARY KATHERINE ZERKEL
                                                                           b. 18 Mar 1895 (Troy, OH)
                                                                           m. 22 Nov 1923 (Troy, OH)
                                                                           HARRY JACOB BADER
                                                                              b. 21 Apr 1895 (Troy, OH)
                                                                              (1) MARTIN KEITH BADER
                                                                                 b. 12 Sep 1924 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                 m. 18 Jun 1949
                                                                                 MARY GERTRUDE GANTZ
                                                                                    b. 19 Aug 1924 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                    (a) MARJORIE KATHERINE BADER
                                                                                           b. 22 Dec 1951 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                           (b) FREDERICK HARRY BADER
                                                                                              b. 21 Jan 1954 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                              (c) BRIAN ERIC BADER
                                                                                                 b. 4 Oct 1955 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                                 (d) BEVERLY CAROL BADER
                                                                                                     b. 12 Nov 1957 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                                     (2) ROBERT McCLERNAND BADER
                                                                                                         b. 11 Jun 1930 (Troy, OH)
                                                                                                         m. 12 Jun 1953 (Circleville, OH)
                                                                                                         LAURA JANE WATSON
                                                                                                                               b. 21 Feb 1930 (Lancaster, OH)
                                                                                                                               (a) ANNE ELAINE BADER
                                                                                                                                  b. 14 Feb 1964 (Xenia, OH)
                                                                                                                                  (b) KAREN SUE BADER
                                                                                                                                     b. 5 Dec 1970 (Xenia, OH)
III. MICHAEL ROMANUS ZERKEL b. 5 Oct 1864 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 21 Oct 1940 (Troy, OH)
m. 1 Nov 1889 (Clark Co., OH)
LILLIE BELLE JORDAN b. 14 Feb 1869 d. 27 Mar 1959 (Troy, OH)
m. 8 Jun 1921 (Marion, IN)
MARTHA ANN SMALL b. 6 Jul 1895 (Grant Co., IN)
1. HERBERT WILLIAM ZERKEL b. 5 Feb 1896 (Troy, OH) d. 20 Apr 1961 (Troy, OH)
m. 2 Aug 1947 (Columbus, OH)
MARTHA ANN SMALL b. 6 Jul 1895 (Grant Co., IN)
(1) ROBERT SMALL ZERKEL b. 9 Sep 1923 (Troy, OH)
m. 2 Aug 1947 (Marion, IN)
MARTHA ANN SMALL b. 6 Jul 1895 (Grant Co., IN)
(b) LEELA WHEATCROFT b. 26 Jan 1973
(c) JASON WHEATCROFT b. 27 Sep 1975
b. JAMES ROBERT ZERKEL b. 5 Jun 1950 (Columbus, OH)
m. 27 Nov 1951 (Towson, MD)
JOHN THOMAS
(a) TAMARA THOMAS b. 27 Mar 1974
(b) ALLYN ZERBY b. 31 Oct 1953 (Oakridge, TN)
m. 31 May 1975
ANITA FARRAGHER
(c) ROBERT JAMES ZERBY b. 14 Jun 1958 (Oakridge, TN)

(2) PATRICIA ANN ZERKEL b. 12 Apr 1926 (Troy, OH)
m. 17 Dec 1949 (Troy, OH)
CLAYTON ZERBY b. 27 Jan 1924 (Cleveland, OH)
m. 2 Aug 1975
KENNETH DUERR
b. 19 Apr 1952 (Oakridge, TN)
m. 31 May 1975
ANITA FARRAGHER
b. 31 Oct 1953 (Oakridge, TN)

2. RALPH JORDAN ZERKEL b. 18 Nov 1899 (Troy, OH) d. 20 Apr 1961 (Troy, OH)
m. 7 Nov 1942
KATHERINE E. EHRHARDT b. 7 Jul 1908 (Sidney, OH)

SUSANNAH ZERKEL MARRIED WILLIAM A. ZIRKLE (See p. 106)
DESCENDANTS of DAVID G ZERKEL and MARY ELLEN PECK (m. 3 Feb 1861, Clark Co., OH)

b. 28 Dec 1840 (Clark Co., OH)  
b. 24 Aug 1844 (Dolphin Co., PA)  
d. 8 Jul 1927 (Terre Haute, OH)  
d. 24 Feb 1913 (Terre Haute, OH)

I. EMORY ZERKLE  
b. 19 Nov 1861 (Clark Co., OH)  
d. 12 Feb 1862 (Clark Co., OH)

II. ANNA R. ZERKLE  
m.(1st) 18 Jun 1882 (Tremont City, OH)  
EMORY MICHAEL  
m.(2nd) 8 Dec 1891 (Dialton, OH)  
BENJAMIN GRUBE

III. SARAH C. ZERKLE  
m. 29 Mar 1887 (Dialton, OH)  
ELMER E RAY

IV. WILLIAM EDWARD ZERKLE  
m. 25 Mar 1894 (Tremont City, OH)  
ANNA FERN SAGER

1. EARL ZIRKLE  
m. 26 Jun 1924 (Champaign Co., OH)  
LULU FLORENCE WEAVER  
b. 27 Nov 1904 (Champaign Co., OH)

(1) EMIL LOWELL ZIRKLE  
b. 4 Aug 1925 (Champaign Co., OH)  
m. 19 Jun 1948 CHARLOTTE JUNE FRIEND  
Daniel Lowell Zirkle  
m. 26 May 1973 (Springfield, OH)  
MARRY LOUISE WARNER  
b. 3 Jul 1965 (Chicago, IL)  
RAYMOND CHARLES ZIRKLE  
b. 27 Dec 1952 (Chicago, IL)  
ROBERT JAMES ZIRKLE  
b. 14 Oct 1959 (Champaign Co., OH)

(2) EDWARD EARL ZIRKLE  
b. 9 Jan 1927 (Champaign Co., OH)  
m. 6 May 1950 MARLENE ARLETTE ZUGIN  
b. 30 Mar 1932  
a. SUE ANN ZIRKLE  
b. 26 Dec 1952 (Chicago, IL)  
MARRY LOUISE WARNER  
b. 8 Jul 1954 (Chicago, IL)  
c. RAYMOND CHARLES ZIRKLE  
b. 8 Sep 1960 (Chicago, IL)  
d. ROBERT JAMES ZIRKLE  
b. 2 Jul 1965 (Chicago, IL)

(3) BERNARD CLIFFORD ZIRKLE  
m. 7 Aug 1955 (Champaign Co., OH)  
ETHEL JOYCE GOODIER  
b. 15 Nov 1925 (England)  
a. SHEILA ELIZABETH ZIRKLE  
b. 25 Dec 1956 (Champaign Co., OH)  
b. CHRISTOPHER JOHN ZIRKLE  
b. 14 Oct 1959 (Champaign Co., OH)
2. JOHN ZERKLE  
   b. 30 Aug 1896 (Clark Co., OH) d. 9 Aug 1973 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   m. (1st) 
   ETHEL MEYERS WOODS b. 14 Jul 1898 d. 16 Aug 1952 
   (1) KENNETH MACK ZERKLE m. 
   (2) RUTH PRICE m. 
   (3) WALTER DAVID ZERKLE m. 
   (4) MAXINE HELEN McCLOY m. (2nd) 25 Jun 1954 
   BEULAH SHAFFER WEAVER b. 23 Apr 1908 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   3. ARTIE ZERKLE b. 7 Sep 1898 (Clark Co., OH) d. infancy 
   4. EMMIT ZERKLE b. 7 Oct 1900 (Clark Co., OH) d. 11 Feb 1971 (Springfield, OH) 
   m. 5 Jul 1918 (Newport, KY) 
   VIOLA EVELINA LOWER b. 5 Dec 1899 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   (1) ROBERT EDWARD ZERKLE b. 9 Mar 1919 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 31 Mar 1942 (Clark Co., OH) 
   (2) HELEN LOUISE ZERKLE b. 7 Feb 1944 (Springfield, OH) 
   m. 
   GRAHAM EUGENE ELBIN b. 11 Apr 1924 (Union Co., OH) 
   a. DAVID EUGENE ELBIN b. 7 Feb 1950 (Clark Co., OH) 
   m. 12 Jul 1974 (Columbus, OH) 
   KAREN ANN CHANEY (a) KATHRYN ANNE ELBIN b. 30 Mar 1978 (Columbus, OH) 
   b. SAMUEL EDWARD ELBIN b. 1 Apr 1953 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   m. 27 Mar 1976 (Columbus, OH) 
   MARY ELIZABETH RAYO b. 3 Jan 1954 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   5. WELDON ZERKLE b. 25 Mar 1903 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 19 Oct 1972 
   6. EMERY ZERKLE b. 11 May 1905 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   m. 
   HELEN LOUISE MYERS b. 24 Jul 1912 (Urbana, OH) 
   (1) EVA JANE ZERKLE b. 4 Jul 1935 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   (2) GARY LYNN ZERKLE b. 3 Feb 1945 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   7. infant b. 15 Oct 1906 (Champaign Co., OH) d. infancy 1906 
   8. FLORENCE ZERKLE b. 10 Jun 1908 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   m. 
   CARL ALLENDER
9. ESTA MAY ZERKLE
   b. 5 Jan 1911 (Champaign Co., OH)
m. JOHN DOW LOUTHAN

V. ELIZABETH ZERKLE
   b. 28 Aug 1869 (Clark Co., OH) d. 1945 (OH)
m. 20 Apr 1893 (Terre Haute, OH)

ELMER SHAFFER
b. 5 Nov 1871 d. 1943
1. ROSS SHAFFER

VI. DAVID ANDREW ZERKLE
   b. 29 Aug 1871 (Clark Co., OH) d. 13 Nov 1898
m. 13 Sep 1893 (Terre Haute, OH)

ELSLIE IRELAND
b. 1876 d. 1916
1. HARRY CLAUDE ZERKLE
m.
GOLDIE LUTZ
(1) HOWARD D. ZERKLE
   b. 6 Oct 1916 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 15 Sep 1977
m.
   DAUNNA
   a. DOUGLAS ZERKLE
   b. CAROL ZERKLE
   m.

   WOODRUM
   c. LINDA ZERKLE
m.

   POND
(3) JUNE ZERKLE
(4) HARRY ANSON ZERKLE
(5) ROBERT EDWARD ZERKLE
(6) HOMER ADEN ZERKLE
(7) RALPH ZERKLE
(8) ROGER ZERKLE
(9) RONALD ZERKLE
(10) (bro. - deceased)
(11) DOROTHY JEANETTE ZERKLE
(12) BETTY ZERKLE

2. OVAL ZERKLE
3. LENA ZERKLE
m.
HARRY GORDON

VII. JESSE ZERKLE
   b. 26 Jul 1873 (Clark Co., OH) d. Mar 1874
VIII. JOHN (JACK) W. ZERKLE
   b. 15 May 1875 (Clark Co., OH) d. 25 Feb 1909
IX. MINERVA FLORENCE ZERKLE
   b. 14 Mar 1878 (Clark Co., OH) d. 11 Apr 1950
m. 28 Oct 1903 (Terre Haute, OH)

EMORY HARRISON SMITH
b. 3 Aug 1870 d. 5 Jan 1950
BERNICE SMITH
m. CLIFFORD DAVIS

X. TRESSIE ZERKLE  
b. 21 Oct 1880 (Clark Co., OH)  
d. 1 Dec 1936
m. 5 Apr 1904 (Westville, OH)  
JUSTIN GENTIS  
b. 11 May 1879  
1. PAULINE GENTIS  
b. 27 Nov 1910

XI. JAMES OFFISE ZERKLE  
b. 24 Jul 1882 (Woodstock, OH)  
d. 14 Oct 1966
m. 8 Jun 1910 (Urbana, OH)  
WINONA J. STANDISH  
b. 27 Jan 1890  
d. 3 Jan 1966

XII. EMMA O. ZIRKLE (twin)  
b. 5 Apr 1885 (Clark Co., OH)  
d. infancy
m. 5 May 1907 (North Hampton, OH)  
CLYDE J. FULLER  
b. 3 Oct 1885
1. CAROL FULLER
2. ESTOL FULLER
3. ROBERT FULLER
4. CLYDE FULLER, JR.
5. RICHARD FULLER
6. GLENN FULLER
7. HELEN FULLER
8. MARIETTA FULLER
m. HOBARTY

9. RUTH FULLER  
m. NEHER

XIII. Infant (twin)  
b. 5 Apr 1885 (Clark Co., OH)  
d. infancy

XIV. LUCRETIA ELLEN ZIRKLE  
b. 20 Nov 1887 (Clark Co., OH)  
d. 4 Nov 1935 (Springfield, OH)
m.(1st) 8 Jan 1905 (Dialton, OH)  
MARLEY HAZLETT  
b. 25 Feb 1882
m.(2nd) (New Moorefield, OH)  
FRANK HAERR  
b. 25 Feb 1870 (Champaign Co., OH)  
d. 23 Feb 1951 (Clark Co., OH)
DESCENDANTS of SILAS ZIRKLE (ZERKEL) and IDA MAY ALEXANDER (m. 28 Oct 1874)

**I. Infant**

- **b.** 5 Sep 1875
- **d.** 29 Oct 1875

**II. GEORGE IRVIN ZIRKLE**

- **b.** 26 Aug 1876 (Richland, KS)
- **d.** 5 Apr 1975 (Topeka, KS)
- **m.** 25 Dec 1898 (Berryton, KS)
- **MINNIE ALEXANDER**

1. **BERTHA ELIZABETH ZIRKLE**

   - **b.** 24 Sep 1899 (Richland, KS)
   - **m.(1st)** 21 May 1919 (Berryton, KS)
   - **RALPH THOMAS LEONARD**

      - **b.** 1 Oct 1895 (Richland, KS)
      - **d.** 8 Dec 1920 (Berryton, KS)
      - **m.** 22 Jul 1944 (England)
      - **RUBY ROBERTS**

         a. **LINDA RENEE LEONARD**

            - **b.** 26 Nov 1963 (Meriden, KS)
            - **m.** 30 Apr 1943 (Shawnee Co., KS)

               (a) **DUSTIN EDWARD WELLS**

                  - **b.** 6 Feb 1969 (adopted)
               (b) **RUSSELL ALLEN WELLS**

                  - **b.** 16 Feb 1973 (adopted)

         b. **JEANETTE NADINE LEONARD**

            - **b.** 28 Nov 1948 (Berryton, KS)
            - **m.** 31 Dec 1966 (Meriden, KS)

               (a) **MATTHEW SCOTT DOUD**

                  - **b.** 20 Jul 1967 (Topeka, KS)
               (b) **LUKE ALLEN DOUD**

                  - **b.** 21 Mar 1973 (Topeka, KS)

         c. **NANCY LEE LEONARD**

            - **b.** 1 Jul 1953 (Topeka, KS)

               **DOUGLAS EUGENE LOY**

            - **b.** 2 Sep 1950 (Abilene, KS)
               (a) **AMY BETH LOY**

                  - **b.** 17 May 1973 (Topeka, KS)
               (b) **KEVIN LEE LOY**

                  - **b.** 16 Feb 1975 (Enid, OK)

         d. **TERRI ANN LEONARD**

            - **b.** 22 Aug 1964 (Topeka, KS)

(2) **GEORGE IRVIN LEONARD**

- **b.** 25 Jul 1922 (Berryton, KS)
- **m.** 30 Dec 1948 (Topeka, KS)
- **ALICE CAROLYN CRABB**

   - **b.** 9 Feb 1928 (Burlingame, KS)

      a. **IRVIN LEE LEONARD**

         - **b.** 17 Jul 1951 (Topeka, KS)
      b. **PHILIP NORMAN LEONARD**

         - **b.** 8 Feb 1956 (Topeka, KS)
      c. **TROY ALLEN LEONARD**

         - **b.** 21 Feb 1962 (Olathe, KS)

(3) **RICHARD EUGENE LEONARD I**

- **b.** 11 Sep 1924 (Topeka, KS)
- **m.** 15 Mar 1944 (Topeka, KS)
- **BESSIE J0 BRUMMELT**

   - **b.** 7 Aug 1927 (Enid, OK)
a. RICHARD EUGENE LEONARD II  b. 6 Aug 1945 (Topeka, KS)
m. 7 Sep 1968 (Concordia, KS)

CHRISTIE WYNN KIRK  b. 31 Aug 1950 (Neodesha, KS)
(a) CHAD WILLIAM LEONARD  b. 11 Aug 1971 (Belleville, KS)
(b) JULIE WYNN LEONARD  b. 12 Jul 1974 (Belleville, KS)

b. KAREN LOUISE LEONARD  b. 9 Nov 1951 (Topeka, KS)
m. 31 May 1971 (Concordia, KS)

DANIEL CARL FIEF  b. 6 Mar 1969 (Concordia, KS)
(a) SEAN CARL FIEF  b. 9 Sep 1971 (Emporia, KS)

(c. PAMELA SUE LEONARD  b. 6 Feb 1956 (Enid, OK)
m. 6 Mar 1948 (Topeka, KS)

DONALD WILLIAM RESER

a. DANIEL DEAN RESER  b. 28 Nov 1948 (Topeka, KS)
b. STEVEN DEE RESER  b. 1 Oct 1950 (Topeka, KS)
m. 31 Jul 1971 (Topeka, KS)

JOYCE MARIE McCULLOUGH  b. 30 May 1953 (Burlington, KS)
(a) JENNIFER DAWN RESER  b. 11 Feb 1972 (Topeka, KS)
(b) PAULA MARIE RESER  b. 13 Aug 1974 (Topeka, KS)

(c. MICHAEL LEE RESER  b. 15 Nov 1952 (Topeka, KS)
m. 16 Dec 1972 (Topeka, KS)

JOSEPHINE ANN DAVIS  b. 24 May 1951 (Rossville, KS)
(a) DALE EUGENE HEROMINE  b. 29 Jun 1973 (Topeka, KS)
(b) JODI ANN RESER

(d. DEANNA PEARL RESER  b. 14 Apr 1954 (Topeka, KS)
m. 14 Dec 1974 (Topeka, KS)

LARRY EUGENE SUMNER  b. 18 Feb 1952 (Garnett, KS)
(a) TRISHA DIANE SUMNER  b. 11 Jul 1976 (Topeka, KS)

(e. ELAINE SUE RESER  b. 18 Sep 1957 (Topeka, KS)
f. JAMES LeROY RESER  b. 8 Dec 1963 (Topeka, KS)

m.(2nd) 3 Feb 1951

CLARENCE EDWARD BRAM  b. 18 Sep 1891 (Cleveland, OH)  d. 8 May 1966 (Topeka, KS)

2. EVERETT EDWARD ZIRKLE  b. 14 Jun 1902 (Berryton, KS)
m.(1st) 24 Jul 1925 (Topeka, KS)

DOOROTHY EDITH DeVORE

(1) PATTY JEAN ZIRKLE  b. 23 Aug 1926 (Berryton, KS)  d. 23 Aug 1926 (Berryton, KS)

(2) GENE LaVERE ZIRKLE

m. 17 May 1948 (Topeka, KS)

MILDRED Delores GRIFFIN  b. 29 Jul 1931 (Burlingame, KS)
a. VICKI FAYE ZIRKLE  b. 2 Sep 1969 (Topeka, KS)
m. 13 Jun 1970 (Burlingame, KS)

CARL RICHARD SIMPSON I  b. 5 Apr 1948 (Cannelton, IN)
(a) CARL RICHARD SIMPSON II  b. 10 Oct 1971 (Topeka, KS)
(b) MARTIN GENE SIMPSON  b. 19 Jul 1974 (Topeka, KS)
b. KATHY MAY ZIRKLE b. 10 Mar 1952 (Topeka, KS)
   m. 13 Jun 1970 (Burlingame, KS)
   GURNEY GERALD BARTLEY b. 29 Jul 1951 (Rock Springs, WY)
   (a) ANGELA DAWN BARTLEY b. 27 Aug 1971 (Emporia, KS)
   c. GAY LYNN ZIRKLE b. 14 Aug 1954 (Topeka, KS)
   d. MARY ANN ZIRKLE b. 3 Mar 1962 (Topeka, KS)

m. (2nd)
VERLA FAYE ALLENSWORTH b. 24 Feb 1907 (Burlingame, KS)
   (1) EMIL EDWARD ZIRKLE I b. 6 Jun 1935 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 6 Feb 1959 (Guam)
      ANNA CEPEDA b. 17 Mar 1938 (Guam)
      a. KATHERINE C. ZIRKLE b. 24 Nov 1955 (Guam)
         m. 3 Sep 1974 (Chicago, IL)
         FEDAL REVERA b. 19 Mar 1955
         (a) CHRISTINE N. REVERA b. 14 Oct 1974 (Waukegan, IL)
      b. MARGIE ZIRKLE b. 19 Jan 1958 (Guam)
      c. DOROTHY LOU ZIRKLE b. 10 Nov 1960 (Guam)
      d. EMIL EDWARD ZIRKLE II b. 6 Jan 1971 (Guam)
   (2) BONNIE MARIE ZIRKLE b. 21 Jan 1960 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 21 Apr 1957 (GA)
      JOHN DEE EDWARDS b. 11 Dec 1936 (GA)
      a. WILLIAM JOHN EDWARDS b. 24 Jun 1958 (Topeka, KS)
      b. DOROTHY JEAN EDWARDS b. 9 Apr 1960 (Topeka, KS)
      c. SAMUEL E. EDWARDS b. 23 Nov 1961 (Topeka, KS)
   (3) LARRY GEORGE ZIRKLE b. 6 Nov 1942 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 13 Feb 1960 (Topeka, KS)
      KAYLIA SUE MILLER b. 13 Jul 1944 (Topeka, KS)
      a. LARRY C. ZIRKLE b. 23 May 1962 (Topeka, KS)
      b. CURTIS LEE ZIRKLE b. 26 Jun 1966 (Topeka, KS)
      c. WENDY MARIE ZIRKLE b. 6 Jan 1969 (Topeka, KS)
   (4) WANDA LOU ZIRKLE b. 3 Nov 1944 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 15 Jul 1966 (Miami, OK)
      MELVIN DALE BEATY b. 12 Mar 1935 (Humansville, MO)
      a. MICHAEL DALE BEATY b. 10 Aug 1968 (Topeka, KS)
      b. BRIAN DUANE BEATY b. 15 Jun 1970 (Topeka, KS)

3. LESTER RAY ZIRKLE b. 11 Oct 1906 (Berryton, KS)
   m. 28 Dec 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   BERNICE LUCILLE SNELL b. 3 May 1912 (Anthony, KS)
   (1) RALENE MAE ZIRKLE b. 15 Jun 1936 (Topeka, KS)
   (2) AUREL LEE ZIRKLE b. 16 Oct 1941 (Topeka, KS)
      LARRY DALE MARNET
      a. STACEY LYNN MARNET b. 7 Nov 1964 (Topeka, KS)
      b. JOSEPH DALE MARNET b. 16 Jan 1967 (Topeka, KS)
(3) LOUIS RAY ZIRKLE
   m. 28 Jan 1969 (Honolulu, HI)
   SHIRLEY EVELYN CARSON
   a. DAWN ANDREA ZIRKLE
   b. BRANDON COLE ZIRKLE
(4) ROBERT LESLIE ZIRKLE
   m. 12 Dec 1970 (Emporia, KS)
   PATRICIA DIANE SHERR
   a. TRAVIS ALLEN ZIRKLE
   b. BRIAN LEE ZIRKLE
4. GEORGE TRUMAN ZIRKLE
   b. 31 Jan 1914 (Berryton, KS)
   m. 4 Jun 1938 (Sparks, NV)
   IRENE E. ECHOLS
   a. RONALD TRUMAN ZIRKLE
   b. 20 Dec 1939 (Topeka, KS)
   DOROTHY ELIZABETH LOSH
   (1) JOYCE JEAN ZIRKLE
   m. 21 Oct 1961 (Cardena, CA)
   JAMES ALFRED GILMORE
   a. JEFFERY ALLEN GILMORE
   b. JERRI ANN GILMORE
   (2) HAZEL MARIE ZIRKLE
   m. 25 Dec 1961 (Lawndale, CA)
   WILLIAM GEORGE BUMSTEAD, I
   a. WILLIAM GEORGE BUMSTEAD II
   b. DEBORAH MARIE BUMSTEAD
   c. HEIDI AILEEN BUMSTEAD
5. DONALD ALEXANDER ZIRKLE
   b. 20 Dec 1917 (Berryton, KS)
   m. 2 Jun 1939 (Topeka, KS)
   DOROTHY ELIZABETH LOSH
   (1) GLEN NORA ZIRKLE
   b. 14 Jul 1921 (Berryton, KS)
   m. 14 Mar 1942 (Berryton, KS)
   REV. VERNON VIRGIL LONGSTAFF
   b. 10 Feb 1919 (Topeka, KS)
   (1) VERNON RAYMOND LONGSTAFF
   m. 26 Feb 1965 (Topeka, KS)
   JUDITH LUCILLE WHITE
   a. KARLA RAE LONGSTAFF
   b. KENNETH LLOYD LONGSTAFF
   (2) GLENDA FAYE LONGSTAFF
   m. 27 Jun 1965 (Carthage, MO)
   RONALD LLOYD JANES
   b. 26 Aug 1944 (West Palm Beach, FL)
a. KEVIN RONALD JANES  
b. RHONDA FAYE JANES  
c. RENEE LEANN JANES  
d. RICK ALAN JANES  
(3) GARY EUGENE LONGSTAFF  
   m. 18 Aug 1973 (Springfield, MO)  
   SARAH KATHY CUNNINGHAM  
      a. GARY EUGENE LONGSTAFF II  
   b. 9 Jun 1879 (Berryton, KS)  
   d. 8 Nov 1966 (Kansas City, MO)  
   m. 22 Jul 1928 (Kansas City, KS)  
   WARREN D. THURSTON  
      b. 5 Dec 1908 (Tallapoosa, GA)  
      (1) LeRITA ANN THURSTON  
         b. 21 Apr 1933 (Kansas City, MO)  
         d. 2 Feb 1959  
   J. R. WALKER  
   (2) GARY JACK THURSTON  
      b. 24 Feb 1940 (Joplin, MO)  
      VIOLA GUERRA  
      a. DEBRA ANN THURSTON  
         b. 25 Jan 1960 (Santa Maria, CA)  
      b. JUDITH MARIE THURSTON  
         b. 17 Apr 1963 (Santa Maria, CA)  
      c. PATRICIA RENEE THURSTON  
         b. 2 Apr 1965 (Kansas City, MO)  
         m. (2nd) 1965  
      BARBARA CASEY  
         b. 8 May  
         a. SHAWN ANTHONY THURSTON  
            b. 16 Feb 1966 (Independence, MO)  
   IV. EFFIE ZIRKLE  
      b. 7 Jan 1882 (Berryton, KS)  
      d. 19 Jul 1882 (Berryton, KS)  
   V. FREDIE ZIRKLE  
      b. 30 Oct 1883 (Berryton, KS)  
      d. 18 Mar 1886 (Berryton, KS)  
   VI. CLYDE EVERETT ZIRKLE  
      m. 25 Dec 1908 (Berryton, KS)  
      LOIS FASIG  
      b. 5 Dec 1888 (Tevis, KS)  
      d. 17 Oct 1976 (Yuba City, CA)  
      1. CLYDE EVERETT ZIRKLE, JR.  
         b. 1909 (Kansas City)  
         d. 1909 (Kansas City)  
      2. OLEN CLYDE ZIRKLE  
         b. 22 Jul 1911 (Berryton, KS)  
         m. 9 Oct 1934  
      LOUISE HOUCK  
         b. 16 Mar 1914 (Indiana, PA)  
      (1) ZOLANE ZIRKLE  
         b. 2 Dec 1939 (Los Angeles, CA)  
         m. 24 May 1958  
         KENNETH SHERROD  
         a. SHANE SHERROD  
            b. 27 Feb 1965 (Sacramento, CA)  
         b. RANDOFF SHERROD  
            b. 7 Nov 1970 (Placerville, CA)  
         c. JEFFERY SHERROD  
            b. 7 Jun 1972 (Placerville, CA)
OLEN CLYDE ZIRKLE, JR.  

m. 7 Sep 1963  
KATHRYN REMINGTON  
a. MICHAEL ZIRKLE  
b. HEIDI ZIRKLE  

(3) SILAS ZIRKLE  
m. Mar 1971  
HILKKA ISOTALO  

(2) SCOTT CHRISTOPHER LINLEY  
b. 1 Feb 1889 (Berryton, KS)  
d. 13 Dec 1969 (Sacramento, CA)  
(1) CRIS ALLEN LINLEY  
b. 21 Dec 1892 (Buffalo, NY)  
d. 29 Dec 1967 (Sacramento, CA)  
(2) KEVIN NEAL SORENSON  
b. 28 Aug 1932 (Missoula, MT)  
d. 16 Jun 1969 (Redding, CA)  

JULIE ANN HERRICK  
b. 18 Sep 1959 (Carson City, NV)  
a. G RETA S UE SORENSON  
b. ERIC THOMAS SORENSON  
c. KEVIN NEAL SORENSON  
d. KRIS DANIEL SORENSON  
e. S USAN C ELESTE SORENSON  

JANET LEE HERRICK  
b. 14 May 1966 (Reno, NV)  
a. ROBERT JEFFREY NELSON  
b. MARTA LYNN NELSON  

WILLIAM NELSON  
b. 7 Jun 1941 (San Bernadino, CA)  
a. ROBERT JEFFREY NELSON  
b. MARTA LYNN NELSON  

NORMAN HERRICK  
b. 2 Sep 1942 (Los Angeles, CA)  

VII. ERNEST EUGENE ZIRKLE  
m. 24 May 1926  
EDNA FRED A INDERMAUR  
b. 21 Dec 1892 (Buffalo, NY)  
d. 12 Mar 1941 
1. JEAN ADELE ZIRKLE  
m. 7 Aug 1960  
GENE LINLEY  
b. 13 Oct 1928 (Lodi, CA)  
(1) SCOTT CHRISTOPHER LINLEY  
b. 12 May 1962 (Sacramento, CA)  
(2) CRIS ALLEN LINLEY  
b. 28 Oct 1964 (Oroville, CA)  

VIII. FERN PAULINE ZIRKLE  
m. 26 Oct 1910  
OMER LORING HERRICK  
b. 7 Sep 1912 (Berryton, KS)  

(1) JULIE ANN HERRICK  
b. 6 Apr 1940 (Yuba City, CA)  
a. THOMAS RADFORD SORENSON  
b. 18 Sep 1959 (Carson City, NV)  
THOMAS RADFORD SORENSON  
b. 13 Mar 1932 (Valejo, CA)  
a. G RETA S UE SORENSON  
b. ERIC THOMAS SORENSON  
c. KEVIN NEAL SORENSON  
d. KRIS DANIEL SORENSON  
e. S USAN C ELESTE SORENSON  

(2) JANET LEE HERRICK  
b. 2 Sep 1942 (Los Angeles, CA)  

WILLIAM NELSON  
b. 7 Jun 1941 (San Bernadino, CA)  
a. ROBERT JEFFREY NELSON  
b. MARTA LYNN NELSON  

NORMAN HERRICK  
b. 2 Sep 1942 (Los Angeles, CA)  

(2) GRETA SUE SORENSON  
b. 2 Aug 1960 (Missoula, MT)  
b. 14 Mar 1962 (Roseville, CA)  
b. 10 Oct 1963 (N. Sacramento, CA)  
b. 27 Aug 1968 (Carson City, NV)  
b. 28 Dec 1969 (Carson City, NV)  
b. 6 Jan 1971 (Carson City, NV)  

2. NORMAN HERRICK  
b. 16 Jun 1969 (Redding, CA)
3. MELVIN EUGENE HERRICK  b. 5 Dec 1917 (Berryton, KS)
   m. 1 Jun 1941 (Live Oak, CA)
   ELLA Fern Landis  b. 30 Sep 1921 (Paiden, OK)
   (1) JOLENE Fern HERRICK  b. 16 Mar 1942 (Visalia, CA)
      m. 10 Jun 1962 (Yuba City, CA)
      HENRY Dalton Crowhurst  b. 10 Aug 1940 (Yuba City, CA)
      a. Dean Harold Crowhurst  b. 6 Jul 1963 (Coronado, CA)
      b. Jana Marjorie Crowhurst  b. 8 Nov 1965 (Honolulu, HA)
      c. Nancy Michelle Crowhurst  b. 19 Feb 1975 (Stockton, CA)
   (2) KAREN Ann HERRICK  b. 3 Jan 1945 (Visalia, CA)
      m.(1st)
      WALTER Louis Gafvert II  b. 19 Mar 1965 (Coronado, CA)
      m(2nd) 15 Oct 1972 (Jacksonville, FL)
      DONALD Thomas McElhanon  b. 30 Apr 1945 (Jacksonville, FL)
   4. ETHEL PAULINE HERRICK  b. 19 Sep 1919 (Berryton, KS)
      m. 22 Mar 1943 (San Diego, CA)
      CHARLES L. Hampton  b. 5 Dec 1917 (Redding, CA)
      (1) Clairen Rae Hampton  b. 22 Dec 1947 (Redding, CA)
      m. 11 May 1968 (Reno, NV)
      ALFRED Gordon Davenport  b. 23 Aug 1949 (CA)
      a. Daniel Wayne Davenport  b. 13 Dec 1968 (Redding, CA)
      b. Tyler Jason Davenport  b. 23 May 1973 (Chico, CA)
      (2) MARLA Joan Hampton  b. 21 May 1950 (Redding, CA)
      (3) Gaylene Sue Hampton  b. 23 Nov 1953 (Redding, CA)
      m. 21 Sep 1974 (Redding, CA)
      MICKEY Ted PEBLEY  b. 25 May 1949 (Brigham City, UT)
   5. DOROTHY MAE HERRICK  b. 13 May 1921 (Berryton, KS)
      m.
      ALBERT Frank Arnfield  b. 13 Nov 1916 (TX)
      (1) Katherine Elaine Arnfield  b. 19 Jan 1944 (Sacramento, CA)
      m. 14 Jun 1964
      RALPH E. Lawrence, Jr.  b. 27 Oct 1970 (Fort Worth, TX)
      a. SCOTT David Lawrence  b. 1 Sep 1968 (Yuba City, CA)
      b. WENDY Marie Lawrence  b. 23 Mar 1975 (Phoenix, AZ)
      (2) Paula Joanne Arnfield  b. 25 Aug 1946 (Sacramento, CA)
      m. 15 Jun 1968
      DAVID Thomas Bryant  b. 1 Sep 1975 (Sacramento, CA)
      a. Jennifer Leigh Bryant  b. 27 Oct 1970 (Fort Worth, TX)
      b. Heather Nicole Bryant  b. 1 Sep 1975 (Sacramento, CA)
6. WENDELL WARREN HERRICK  b. 13 Nov 1924 (Osawkie, KS)
   m. 19 Mar 1948 (Yuba City, CA)
      BARBARA JEAN ZELENY  b. 28 Aug 1930
         (1) DAVID WARREN HERRICK  b. 14 Sep 1948 (Marysville, CA)
         (2) CONSTANCE LEE HERRICK  b. 4 May 1950 (Marysville, CA)
               m. 3 Apr 1971 (Colusa, CA)
               EDWARD DAVID KIEHN  b. 18 Aug 1949
                  a. SARAH ELIZABETH KIEHN  b. 31 Mar 1973 (Yuba City, CA)
                  (3) MICHAEL EDWARD HERRICK  b. 21 Jun 1955 (Marysville, CA)

IX. HAZEL ZIRKLE  m. 12 Sep 1917 (Berryton, KS)
   WILLIS WARNER  b. 3 Oct 1893 (Henry Co., IL)
     1. HELEN ELIZABETH WARNER  b. 3 Apr 1920 (Berryton, KS)
        m. 5 Apr 1940 (Harrisonville, MO)
           RALPH MILTON ATHERTON  b. 25 Oct 1920 (Arcadia, KS)
              (1) JOHN MILTON ATHERTON  b. 27 Jan 1943 (Topeka, KS)
                  m. 31 May 1968 (Shawnee, KS)
                     JEAN MALKAMES  b. 9 Dec 1942 (Alexandria, VA)
                        a. AMY ELIZABETH ATHERTON  b. 17 Jul 1971 (Frankfort, Germany)
                        b. JILL LOUISE ATHERTON  b. 21 May 1973 (Lawrence, KS)
              (2) PHYLLIS DIANE ATHERTON  b. 1 Mar 1947 (Topeka, KS)
                 m. 30 Jul 1965 (LaCygne, KS)
                    JAMES SHELBY CHISM  b. 25 Jan 1946 (Kansas City, MO)
                       a. LORINE ELIZABETH CHISM  b. 25 Nov 1965 (Kansas City, KS)
                       b. BRIAN KEITH CHISM  b. 5 Jun 1967 (Baldwin, KS)
                       c. YVONNE ANNETTE CHISM  b. 19 Aug 1968 (Baldwin, KS)
              (3) CATHERINE COLEEN ATHERTON  b. 26 Oct 1949 (Topeka, KS)
                 m. 23 Aug 1969 (Overland Park, KS)
                    DENNIS RAY GLASER  b. 2 Jan 1949 (Leroy, KS)
                       a. ELIZABETH COLEEN GLASER  b. 24 Sep 1973 (Fort Dix, NJ)
                       b. DANN AILENE GLASER  b. 18 Nov 1975 (Kansas City, MO)
                       c. DENNIS LEIGH GLASER  b. 14 Sep 1977 (Overland Park, KS)

     2. ALTHA RUTH WARNER  b. 7 Mar 1922 (Berryton, KS)
        m. 30 Apr 1944 (Baldwin, KS)
           JOHN TILGHMAN  b. 8 Oct 1918
              (1) PHILIP ALLEN TILGHMAN  b. 30 Jun 1948 (Lawrence, KS)
                 m. 16 Aug 1969
                    SHARON GARANSON  b. 28 Mar 1949
                       a. PATRICK ALLEN TILGHMAN  b. 29 Jan 1974
(2) DOUGLAS CARL TILGHMAN  
m. 22 May 1971  
ROMALYN EISENSTARK  
(3) KENNETH PAUL TILGHMAN  
(4) RICHARD KEITH TILGHMAN  
(5) DEBORAH ANN TILGHMAN  
3. EVELYN LUCILLE WARNER  
b. 19 Mar 1924  
m. 7 Jun 1944 (Baldwin, KS)  
ROBERT WILLIAM RIDGEWAY  
b. 19 Dec 1923 (Emporia, KS)  
(1) STEPHANIE SUE RIDGEWAY  
m. 22 Dec 1967 (Lawrence, KS)  
WILLIAM GRADINGER  
a. BRENT WILLIAM GRADINGER  
b. JEFFREY SCOTT GRADINGER  
(2) STEPHEN JAMES RIDGEWAY  
m. 19 Feb 1972 (Stillwater, OK)  
EMILY NAFF  
a. NATHAN JOHN RIDGEWAY  
(3) CATHERINE ELIZABETH RIDGEWAY  
m. 26 May 1973 (Lawrence, KS)  
THOMAS HEARD  
(4) DAVID WILLIAM RIDGEWAY  
m. 17 Jun 1956 (Eldorado, KS)  
SAKANDA LEE BILES  
b. 14 May 1937 (Lyons, KS)  
(1) RODNEY MORRIS WARNER  
b. 23 Jul 1957 (Salina, KS)  
(2) CRAIG SCOTT WARNER  
b. 18 Feb 1959 (Salina, KS)  
(3) GARY WARNER  
b. 24 Apr 1961 (Salina, KS)  
(4) TODD ALAN WARNER  
b. 28 Dec 1965 (Salina, KS)  
5. LOIS ANNETTE WARNER  
b. 10 Aug 1933 (Gardner, KS)  
m. 17 Jun 1957 (Baldwin City, KS)  
CLAUDE WAYNE ICENOGLE  
b. 9 Oct 1932 (Osawatomie, KS)  
(1) WESLEY CHARLES ICENOGLE  
b. 28 Mar 1956 (Lawrence, KS)  
(2) KRISTI LOUISE ICENOGLE  
m. 23 Oct 1977 (Topeka, KS)  
JÜRGEN DIETER STRAUB  
b. 27 Sep 1957 (Zuelbrucken, Germany)
DESCENDANTS of JEREMIAH (JERRY) (ZERKEL) ZIRKLE and EMMA M. GRICE (m. 27 Mar 1878 Richland, KS)
b. 1859 (Champaign Co., OH)
d. 17 May 1936 (Berryton, KS)

I. ALICE ELIZABETH ZIRKLE
   m. 27 Dec 1904
   HERMAN HEDRICK
   b. 27 Jun 1877 (Richland, KS)
   d. 14 Apr 1976 (Topeka, KS)

   1. VELMA B. HEDRICK
      m. KARL MEGERT
      b. 23 Jun 1880 (Shawnee Co., KS)
      d. 16 Feb 1951 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 25 Jun 1906 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 31 Jan 1908 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 12 Feb 1910 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 19 Apr 1911 (Topeka, KS)
      d. 5 May 1958 (Topeka, KS)

   2. VERNIE T. HEDRICK
      m. CAROLINE HOOKER
      b. 27 Jun 1877 (Richland, KS)
      d. 14 Feb 1910 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 23 Jun 1880 (Shawnee Co., KS)
      b. 31 Jan 1908 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 12 Feb 1910 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 19 Apr 1911 (Topeka, KS)
      d. 30 Jul 1937 (Topeka, KS)

   3. infant
   4. ERMA LOUISE HEDRICK
      m.(lst) 1 Mar 1932 (Lyndon, KS)
      CLYDE FRANCIS PEASE
      b. 4 Feb 1909
      (1) RONALD EUGENE PEASE
      m. 6 Aug 1956
      MARTHA MARY MADDUX
      a. SUSAN DIANA PEASE
      b. MERILIE DAWN PEASE
      c. SALLY DENISE PEASE
      b. 8 Mar 1934 (Topeka, KS)

      m.(2nd) 7 Feb 1947
      EDWARD HARMON
      b. 30 Jan 1921 (Topeka, KS)
      (1) RHONDA MARY HARMON
      m. 30 Aug 1968
      PHILLIP WARREN TEVIS
      a. BRIAN PHILLIP TEVIS
      b. 24 Dec 1948 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 5 Nov 1970

      m.(3rd) 20 Jul 1970 (Holton, KS)
      HERBERT I. COOK
      b. 23 Oct 1914 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 13 Apr 1914 (Topeka, KS)
      d. 4 May 1966 (Topeka, KS)

   5. GLEN E. HEDRICK
      m. 14 Nov 1938 (Topeka, KS)
      ELEANOR WARREN
      b. 29 Apr 1916 (Topeka, KS)
      d. 18 Jan 1963 (Topeka, KS)
      (1) GLENN E. HEDRICK, JR.
      m. 20 May 1961 (Topeka, KS)
      MARY LOUISE KRENTZ
      a. KATHERINE E. HEDRICK
      b. 21 Jan 1962 (Topeka, KS)
      b. TERRY L. HEDRICK
      c. LORI A. HEDRICK
      d. DOUGLAS E. HEDRICK
      b. 21 May 1942 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 9 May 1966 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 6 Jul 1966 (Topeka, KS)
      b. 25 Aug 1967 (Topeka, KS)
(2) LINDA HEDRICK  
m. 14 Sep 1963  
MICHAEL MCCULLOCH

6. ESTHER J. HEDRICK  
b. 17 Feb 1916 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 17 Jul 1935 (Lawrence, KS)  
BURETTE A. HANSEL  
b. 26 Dec 19 (Edgewood, IA)  
(1) BEVERLY JO HANSEL  
m. 30 Sep 1956 (Topeka, KS)  
DONALD RAY HUGHES  
a. SHARI LYNN HUGHES  
b. 2 Dec 1963 (Topeka, KS)  
b. GAYLA LEIGH HUGHES  
c. DONALD RAY HUGHES II  
d. KIMBERLY ANN HUGHES

(2) CLIFFORD LEE HANSEL  
m. 12 Dec 1959 (Topeka, KS)  
MARY SUE WEIGLE  
a. PAMELA SUE HANSEL  
b. 28 Oct 1961 (Topeka, KS)  
b. BRENTA LEE HANSEL  
c. MICHAEL ALLEN HANSEL  
d. STEVEN WILLIAM HANSEL

7. CECIL H. HEDRICK  
b. 20 May 1919 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 30 May 1954  
AGNES MYERS  
b. 26 May 1924

8. DONALD L. HEDRICK  
b. 20 May 1919 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 30 May 1954  
AGNES MYERS  
b. 26 May 1924

9. CLAYTON N. HEDRICK  
b. 26 Apr 1923 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 25 Apr 1949  
LOIS LUNSTRUM  
b. 25 Jan 1927

II. WALTER ZIRKLE  
b. 19 Jun 1881 (Richland, KS)  
m. 23 Dec 1902 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)

III. MYRTLE MARY ZIRKLE  
b. 6 May 1883 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)

1. MILDRED ALBERTA MOELLER  
b. 27 Mar 1906 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)

II. WALTER ZIRKLE  
b. 19 Jun 1881 (Richland, KS)  
m. 23 Dec 1902 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)

III. MYRTLE MARY ZIRKLE  
b. 6 May 1883 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)

1. MILDRED ALBERTA MOELLER  
b. 27 Mar 1906 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)  
WILLIAM JOHN MOELLER  
b. 2 Jul 1878 (Richland, KS)  
m. 19 Mar 1906 (Topeka, KS)
2. KENNETH W. MOELLER  b. 15 Apr 1907 (Topeka, KS)
   m. 31 May 1930 (Topeka, KS)
   KATHRYN ISABEL McCracken  b. 29 Oct 1907 (Centerville, IA)
   (1) KATHLEEN ANN MOELLER  b. 24 May 1934 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 11 Feb 1955
         ESTLE E. BRUNTON
   (2) CLAUDIA HONORA MOELLER  b. 11 Apr 1938 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 22 Dec 1956
         PAUL D. WHITLOW, JR.
            a. MARK EDWARD WHITLOW  b. 29 Oct 1957 (Topeka, KS)
            b. DAVID BRIAN WHITLOW  b. 13 Jun 1960 (Topeka, KS)
            c. LISA GAYE WHITLOW  b. 22 Aug 1963 (Topeka, KS)
   (3) CAROLE ISABEL MOELLER  b. 17 Apr 1940 (Topeka, KS)
      m. 18 Oct 1958
         JERRY D. WHITE
            a. DEBRA LYNN WHITE  b. 23 Dec 1960 (Topeka, KS)
            b. TERRI DeANN WHITE  b. 18 Jan 1962 (Topeka, KS)
            c. JULIE RAE WHITE  b. 5 Feb 1963 (Topeka, KS)
3. FAYE EDNA MOELLER  b. 12 Jun 1908 (Richland, KS)
   m. 19 Aug 1942 (Los Angeles, CA)
   WILLIAM CECIL SHAGGS  b. 12 Oct 1917 (Marquand, MO)
4. GOLDIE EMMA MOELLER  b. 2 Nov 1910 (Richland, KS)
   m. 22 Jan 1941 (Los Angeles, CA)
   JAMES DENNIS MAXWELL  b. 6 Feb 1913 (Olivet, SD)
      (1) JAMES DENNIS MAXWELL, JR.  b. 19 May 1943 (Los Angeles, CA)
         m. 20 Apr 1974
            SHARON MILLER
      (2) ROBERT LEE MAXWELL  b. 31 May 1945 (Whittier, CA)
6. VIRGIL J. MOELLER  b. 6 Apr 1913 (Richland, KS)
   m. 22 Jul 1939 (Topeka, KS)
   MARGARET UYLEENE HOUSTON  b. 13 Mar 1921 (Frankfort, KS)
      (1) DONNA BETH MOELLER  b. 21 Mar 1940 (Topeka, KS)
         m. Jul 1956 (Harrisonville, MO)
            MARICK PAYTON  b. 2 Jul 1939 (IL)
               a. KIMBERLY DWIGHT PAYTON  b. 2 May 1957 (Topeka, KS)
               b. MARK LOWELL PAYTON  b. 21 Dec 1958 (Topeka, KS)
               c. ANN PAYTON  b. 26 Aug 1960 (Topeka, KS)
WILLIAM GRANT MOELLER  b. 11 Jun 1941 (Topeka, KS)  d. 27 Apr 1958 (Topeka, KS)

JOHN STEPHEN MOELLER  b. 2 Dec 1948 (Topeka, KS)
m. 7 Dec 1968
MARSHA SNYDER
a. SHANNON LEE MOELLER  b. 11 Jul 1969 (Topeka, KS)
b. BRIAN JOHN MOELLER  b. 16 Oct 1972 (Topeka, KS)

7. WILLARD MOELLER  b. 26 Apr 1919 (Richland, KS)  d. Mar 1943 (WWII)
m. MILDRED BENSON
(1) DOROTHY ANN MOELLER  b. 27 Sep 1938 (Arlington, MA)
m. 15 Jul 1961 (Miami, FL)
ROBERT MARTIN SPRAGUE  b. 27 Apr 1937 (No. Adams, MA)
a. SCOTT ALAN SPRAGUE  b. 4 Apr 1962 (Miami, FL)
b. CHRISTOPHER MARTIN SPRAGUE  b. 10 Jan 1965 (Newburyport, MA)

8. WALTER LEE MOELLER  b. 19 Jun 1920 (Richland, KS)
m. 14 Dec 1940 (Manhattan, KS)
EUNICE PEARL HUDSON  b. 6 Mar 1921 (Smith Center, KS)
(1) LONA LEE MOELLER  b. 18 Jan 1942 (Topeka, KS)
m. 25 May 1961 (Pickering, MO)
TERRY LYNN LEWIS  b. 7 Mar 1941 (Hamburg, IA)
a. DAWSON LEE LEWIS  b. 21 Dec 1962 (Omaha, NB)
b. JEANNE LYNN MOELLER  b. 15 Nov 1946 (Bedford, IA)

9. ELEANOR MOELLER  b. 4 Apr 1922 (Richland, KS)
m. 31 Dec 1946 (Topeka, KS)
JAMES F. WINRICK  b. 9 Apr 1922 (Topeka, KS)

10. JUNE Laverne MOELLER  b. 25 Jun 1924 (Richland, KS)
m. 13 Jun 1943 (Richland, KS)
CHARLES MERWIN BROWN  b. 7 Mar 1924 (Osborne Co., KS)
(1) MERWIN LeROY BROWN  b. 31 Mar 1944 (Wichita, KS)
m. 25 Jul 1964
CHERYL ANN CLARK
(2) VICKI MARIE BROWN  b. 19 Oct 1946 (Wichita, KS)
m. 18 Mar 1967
EDWARD L. ANTRIM
(3) MARY LYNN BROWN  b. 20 Jan 1950 (Wichita, KS)
m. 5 Jun 1971
MICHAEL G. RICKORDS

11. NORMA JEANNE MOELLER  b. 24 May 1927 (Richland, KS)
m. 4 Jun 1949
WILLIAM D. RAY  b. 18 Dec 1925 (Topeka, KS)
IV. CHESTER ZIRKLE  
   m. 10 Jul 1913  
   MABEL IRNE SMITH  
   b. May 1905 (Pleasant Hill, MO)  
   d. 2 Sep 1923 (Caldwell, ID)  
   WALTER BENFORD ZIRKLE  
   b. 2 Sep 1923 (Caldwell, ID)  
   m. 3 Jul 1949 (Las Vegas, NV)  
   JULIA G. THOMPSON  
   b. 14 Aug 1927 (Magdalena, NM)  
   DENNIS WALTER ZIRKLE  
   b. 3 Dec 1951 (Glendale, CA)  
   m. 24 Jun 1970  
   DENISE HESAURURE  
   a. DEREK WALTER ZIRKLE  
   b. 3 Nov 1971 (Burbank, CA)  
   b. TRAVIS ARCHIBALD ZIRKLE  
   b. 2 Jul 1976 (Thousand Oaks, CA)  
   (1) BEVERLY GAIL ZIRKLE  
   b. 19 Jul 1952 (Glendale, CA)  
   m. 3 Apr 1977  
   ARTHUR HULL  
   (2) KEITH BURT ZIRKLE  
   b. 29 Sep 1952 (Glendale, CA)  
   m. 17 Apr 1977  
   SUSIE HOPPER  
   (3) RONALD LLOYD ZIRKLE  
   b. 16 Jul 1934 (Scull, KS)  
   b. 20 Oct 1958 (Lawrence, KS)  
   m. 4 Jan 1973  
   JAY A. LAVERY  
   b. 4 Jan 1922 (Oklige, OK)  
   (legally adopted by step-father, JAY A. LAVERY)  
   (4) FAYE ZIRKLE  
   b. 12 Dec 1891 (Richland, KS)  
   m. 22 Dec 1908 (Topeka, KS)  
   LACY S. DEXTER  
   b. 23 Oct 1887 (orphan)  
   b. 12 Jan 1910 (Topeka, KS)  
   RALPH RAY RAKE  
   b. 21 Oct 1909  
   b. 20 Oct 1958 (Lawrence, KS)  
   m. 8 Oct 1954 (Lawrence, KS)  
   JONELL ELIZABETH BROWN  
   a. PHILIP DEAN RAKE  
   b. 4 Dec 1956 (Lawrence, KS)  
   b. GARY ALLEN RAKE  
   b. 20 Jul 1958 (Lawrence, KS)  
   c. NANCY KAY RAKE  
   b. 29 Dec 1960 (Peoria, IL)  
   d. JEFFERY LYNN RAKE  
   b. 9 Dec 1963 (Peoria, IL)  
   e. ELIZABETH FAY RAKE  
   b. 2 Oct 1967 (Springfield, IL)  
   (2) LEOTA FAY RAKE  
   b. 6 Dec 1938 (Topeka, KS)  
   m. (1st)  
   JAMES REDFORD  
   a. ALAN KEITH REDFORD  
   b. 20 Oct 1958 (Lawrence, KS)  
   b. STEVEN THADEUS REDFORD  
   b. 12 Apr 1960 (Lawrence, KS)  
   c. JULIE DAWN REDFORD  
   b. 3 Sep 1969 (Lawrence, KS)  
   m. (2nd) 4 Jan 1973  
   JAY A. LAVERY  
   b. 4 Jan 1922 (Oklige, OK)  
   a. ALAN KEITH LAVERY  
   b. STEVEN THADEUS LAVERY  
   c. JULIE DAWN LAVERY
(3) LINDA KAY RAKE  b. 9 Mar 1941 (Topeka, KS)
m. 17 Jun 1961 (Lawrence, KS)
MYRON DWAIN PAUGH  b. 8 Jul 1938 (Palisade, NB)
(4) JUDY LORRAINE RAKE  b. 16 Jun 1947 (Lawrence, KS)
m. 27 Sep 1968
JOHN W. BLAKELY
a. TIMOTHY JOHN BLAKELY  b. 6 Nov 1969 (Topeka, KS)
Descendants of

JACOB GEORGE ZIRKLE (1816-1896)
and wife,

HANNAH SHAFFER (1813-1904)

1. Sarah Ann p. 94
2. William Anderson p. 106
3. Harvey M. p. 115
4. Elizabeth Margaret p. 119
5. Marietta (1) p. 120
   Marietta (2) p. 128
6. Clara Arabel p. 132

*William Anderson married Susannah Zerkel (See pages 67 and 106). These are the parents of David Luther Zirkle, author of Yesteryears and Yesterdays.
DESCENDANTS of SARAH ANN (SALLY) ZIRKLE and REUBEN SHAFFER (m. 15 Jan 1853, Terre Haute, OH)

b. 20 Aug 1836 b. 8 Sep 1826
(Shenandoah Co., VA) (VA)
d. 21 Dec 1922 d. 11 May 1908
(Terre Haute, OH) (Terre Haute, OH)

I. LUCRETIA CATHRINE SHAFFER b. 30 May 1855 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 8 Feb 1942 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 28 Jan 1876 (Champaign Co., OH)
WILLIAM DUNCAN THACKERY b. 30 Jan 1852 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 5 Feb 1945 (Clark Co., OH)

1. EDWARD THACKERY b. 24 Jun 1876 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 6 Jun 1962 (Christiansburg, OH)
m. 3 Aug 1899

GERTIE ELLEN STEVENS b. 19 Dec 1879 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 10 Feb 1914 (OH)
m. 28 Jan 1876 (Champaign Co., OH)

(1) GLADYS E. THACKERY b. 10 Jul 1927
m. 3 Aug 1899
GAIL MILLER

(2) MARTHA LOUISE THACKERY b. 24 Jan 1914 (Champaign Co., OH)
m. 14 Jun 1932
F. D. MCDONOUGH

2. EMMETT THACKERY b. 3 Apr 1878 (Clark Co., OH) d. 19 May 1958 (Springfield, OH)
m. 23 Aug 1900 (Clark Co., OH)
BESSIE MAUDE WILSON b. 13 Feb 1883 (Clark Co., OH) d. 27 Apr 1964 (Springfield, OH)

(1) ZELPHIA PEARL THACKERY b. 5 Apr 1902 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 22 Nov 1919
GILBERT ROYAL SMITH

(2) ZOLA MILDRED THACKERY b. 25 Oct 1904 (Clark Co., OH) d. 23 Jun 1934
m. 14 Jun 1932
RAYMOND THEODORE WATSON

3. EARL THACKERY b. 17 Mar 1881 (Clark Co., OH) d. 1 Oct 1970 (Champaign Co., OH)
m. (1st) 27 Jan 1904 (Champaign, Co, OH)
ELIZABETH GABRIEL

(1) MARIE ELIZABETH THACKERY b. 10 May 1906 (Champaign Co., OH)
m. 4 Jun 1929
DR. WEAVER

m. (2nd)
VANNIE BUROKER
m. (3rd)
IVA DICK

4. ELLIOT THACKERY b. 8 Mar 1883 (Clark Co., OH) d. 8 Mar 1883 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 24 Jan 1907 (Champaign Co., OH)
JOHN HENRY GROUP b. 11 Jan 1885 (Clark Co., OH) d. 8 Jan 1971 (Dialton, OH)

(1) LELIA ESTHER GROUP b. 20 Feb 1882 (Clark Co., OH) d. 24 Feb 1957 (Dialton, OH)
m. 22 Jun 1930 (Clark Co., OH)
VERELY K. ZINN
(2) GLENDON EDWARD GROUP  b. 7 Dec 1912 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 4 Mar 1939
EFFIE L. MAXSON
(3) RAYMOND THACKERY GROUP  b. 1 Jun 1918 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 6 Jun 1942
MILDRED L. BOWER
(4) RICHARD ALVIN GROUP  b. 3 Aug 1922 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 11 Sep 1941
BEULAH CAUDELL

6. EMORY W. THACKERY  b. 29 Oct 1887 (Clark Co., OH)  d. 5 Nov 1959 (Springfield, OH)
m. 14 Jan 1913 (Springfield, OH)
MARY E. PURTEE  b. 19 Nov 1894 (Clark Co., OH)
(1) LELIA MARY THACKERY  b. 23 Mar 1918 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 27 Dec 1941
JOHN R. WILKINSON

7. EDNA THACKERY  b. 29 Nov 1890 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 6 Jan 1920
WALTER FRANKLIN CIRCLE  b. 7 Apr 1888 (Springfield, OH)  d. 17 Apr 1955 (Springfield, OH)
(1) daughter
(8) ELMER ELIAS THACKERY  b. 8 Nov 1892 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 14 May 1913 (Springfield, OH)
NELLIE MAURICE  b. 30 Mar 1894 (Clark Co., OH)
(1) DOROTHY BERNICE THACKERY  b. 10 Apr 1919 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 24 Dec 1943
HOMER BISHOP

9. ELWOOD D. THACKERY  b. 29 Jan 1897 (Clark Co., OH)  d. 16 May 1978
m. 3 Mar 1917 (Clark Co., OH)
ELVA BOWSER  b. 19 May 1899 (Clark Co., OH)
(1) WILLIAM E. THACKERY  b. 30 Apr 1937
WILLIAM BOWSER
(2) LEONARD E. THACKERY  b. 20 Apr 1942
CAROL MALTBY
(3) ELWOOD WAYNE THACKERY  b. 8 Jan 1933 (Clark Co., OH)
m. 23 Nov 1965
JOYCE STEIGER
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ID</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LI</td>
<td>MARLEY REUBEN SHAFFER</td>
<td>b. 3 Apr 1857</td>
<td>d. 8 Jul 1934</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 3 Sep 1879</td>
<td>(Terre Haute, OH)</td>
<td>(Terre Haute, OH)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ALICE MONTERIA MORRIS</td>
<td>b. 23 Jan 1858</td>
<td>d. 28 Aug 1935</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 21 Aug 1901</td>
<td>(Lima, OH)</td>
<td>(Lima, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>JAMES DELBERT ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 20 Oct 1879</td>
<td>d. 7 May 1966</td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 21 Aug 1901</td>
<td>(Allen Co., OH)</td>
<td>(Allen Co., OH)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(1) WINETTA JOSEPHINE ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 27 Jun 1902</td>
<td>d. 11 Sep 1906</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 21 Jun 1926</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>IRA BYRAN GOODWIN</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Lima, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(2) WILLIS CLINTON ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 23 Aug 1906</td>
<td>d. 3 Sep 1929</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 1 Apr 1940</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OLIVE BLODGETT</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(3) MAHALA HARVEY ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 14 Nov 1908</td>
<td>d. 1 Nov 1925</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 11 Nov 1939</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>JOSEPH LEO McFARLAND</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(4) FRIEDA MARGUERITE ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 16 Nov 1913</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 9 Jul 1938</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>ROBERT BRYAN HIRE</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(5) DORIS DOROTHIA ROUSH</td>
<td>b. 5 Oct 1911</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 19 Oct 1940</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<td>OLIVE BLODGETT</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(6) DANIEL MORRIS ROUSH (twin)</td>
<td>b. 24 Jun 1918</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 31 May 1939</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HELEN BERNICE HIRE</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Toledo, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(9) REUBEN SHAFFER ROUSH (twin)</td>
<td>b. 24 Jun 1918</td>
<td>d. in infancy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 16 Sep 1903</td>
<td>(Springfield, OH)</td>
<td>(Springfield, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>VALOROUS BOND PHILLIPS</td>
<td>b. 28 Oct 1877</td>
<td>d. 2 Jul 1954</td>
<td>(Springfield, OH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 16 Sep 1904</td>
<td>(Thackery, OH)</td>
<td>(Thackery, OH)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HARLAN ARNOLD PHILLIPS</td>
<td>b. 4 Apr 1959</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MARY BARBER</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Thackery, OH)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(2) LILLIAN ANNABELLE PHILLIPS</td>
<td>b. 10 Nov 1907</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 1 Aug 1936</td>
<td>(Dialton, OH)</td>
<td>(Dialton, OH)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>WALTER THOMAS DAVIS</td>
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<td>(Dialton, OH)</td>
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<td>3. LAWRENCE CLAUDEA SHAFFER</td>
<td>b. 19 Jan 1887</td>
<td>d. 8 Jul 1887</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 10 May 1913</td>
<td>(Champaign Co., OH)</td>
<td>(Champaign Co., OH)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>MARTHA HELEN SHAFFER</td>
<td>b. 17 Mar 1895</td>
<td>d. 19 Mar 1978</td>
<td>(Champaign Co., OH)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>m. 12 Sep 1894</td>
<td>(Champaign Co., OH)</td>
<td>(Champaign Co., OH)</td>
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<td>MARLEY CLINTON LACEY</td>
<td>b. 20 Sep 1920</td>
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<td></td>
<td>m. 23 Oct 1937</td>
<td>(Tremont City, OH)</td>
<td>(Tremont City, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>HARRY EDGAR HELFRICH</td>
<td>b. 20 Sep 1920</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(2) MARLEY ELWOOD LACEY</td>
<td>b. 13 Dec 1930</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>m. 1962</td>
<td>(Tremont City, OH)</td>
<td>(Tremont City, OH)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>JOAN HOBERTY</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Tremont City, OH)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
III. JACOB WELDON SHAFFER  b. 24 Dec 1863 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 1952 (Clark Co., OH)
m.(1st) 17 Jun 1886 (Champaign Co., OH)
ARTIE CEDELIA LEONARD  b. 16 Jun 1869 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 31 Jan 1912 (Champaign Co., OH);
1. ELVA GERTRUDE SHAFFER  b. 25 May 1888 (Champaign Co., OH) d. Jul 1961 (Springfield, OH)
m.(1st) 16 Sep 1905
IRVEN STOTTLEMYRE  b. 22 Feb 1881 (Troy, OH)  d. 27 Sep 1958 (Pontiac, MI)
   (1) ALICE PAULINE STOTTLEMYRE  b. 3 Oct 1913
      m. ANDREW WILLIAMS
   (2) ARTIE WANETA STOTTLEMYRE  b. 26 Dec 1919 (Springfield, OH)
m.(2nd)
EDGAR NORTON  b. 19 Dec 1915 (Springfield, OH)
   (1) MARY JANET NORTON  b. 28 May 1929 (Springfield, OH)
m. RAYMOND SKINNER
2. CLIFFORD ROY SHAFFER  b. 12 Feb 1889 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 3 Oct 1962 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 8 Jun 1914 (Tremont City, OH)
HELEN R. ROBERTS  b. 10 May 1897 (Logan Co., OH)
   (1) HERBERT RAYMOND SHAFFER  b. 25 Apr 1916 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. MARY LOEFFLER
   (2) VIRGIL TULL SHAFFER  b. 25 Jun 1916 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. LENA DELANEY
   (3) ARTIE LUCILLE SHAFFER  b. 19 Apr 1918 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 19 Jan 1941 DOUGLAS THACKERY
   (4) ROLLIN LEONARD SHAFFER  b. 23 Jun 1919 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 4 Apr 1942 CLEO ALICE REESE
   (5) RICHARD LOWELL SHAFFER  b. 24 Sep 1920 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 13 Jan 1942 MARY JANE SEIFERS
   (6) EMMET CLIFFORD SHAFFER  b. 28 Jul 1922 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 22 Nov 1946 RUBY GARNET ALLEN
   (7) DANE EUGENE SHAFFER  b. 14 Feb 1934 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. BONNIE MARTIN
   (8) THELMA WONEDA SHAFFER  b. 19 Jun 1936 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 4 Jun 1955 DONALD STEPHEN SMITH
3. ALBERT WESLEY SHAFFER b. 25 Sep 1890 (Champaign Co., OH)d. 31 Oct 1950 (Springfield, OH)  
m. 15 Nov 1910 (Springfield, OH)  
ELIZABETH HANNAH DINGLEDINE b. 8 May 1888  
(1) EDNA CHRISTINE SHAFFER  
m. 4 Sep 1942  
J. EDMON ILGES  
(2) JAY FRANCIS SHAFFER  
(3) VIRGINIA PEARL SHAFFER  
m. 28 Jun 1946  
HOWARD SEITZ  
(4) ESTHER LOUISE SHAFFER  
m. 24 Feb 1936  
JAMES GERALD COLLISON  
(5) LESTER LEO SHAFFER  
m. 12 Oct 1941  
EDNA PAULKNER  
(6) EMILY MARGARET SHAFFER  
m. 27 Oct 1945  
PAUL RICHARD HADDIX  
(7) JEAN VAN ORMA SHAFFER  
m. 2 Aug 1943  
WILLARD ALBERT  
(8) RUTH ANNA SHAFFER  
(9) MARTIN DALE SHAFFER  
m. 10 Feb 1970  
JEAN OELKER  

4. WILBUR SHAFFER b. 1892 (Champaign Co., OH)d. 1894  
5. LOREN ORVILLE SHAFFER b. 2 May 1894 (Champaign Co., OH)  
m(1st) 11 Apr 1920  
BERTHA MAY ROACH b. 25 Jun 1900  
(1) LYTA SHAFFER  
m.  
WINNEFORD HUFFMAN  
(2) FLOYD ELDEN SHAFFER  
m.  
DOROTHY MAXTON  
(3) GLADYS AVELINE SHAFFER  
m.  
FRANK ANDERSON  
m(2nd)  
ZEIMA Douria
6. HESTER PAULINE SHAFFER  b. 5 Sep 1897 (Champaign Co., OH)
m.  JAMES WEST  b. 1881 (Canada)  d. Mar 1971 (Brighton, MI)
   (1) MELBOURNE WELDON WEST  b. 17 May 1922 (Brighton, MI)
   (2) THOMAS JAMES WEST  b. 16 May 1928 (Brighton, MI)
   (3) LUCRETIA REBECCA WEST  b. 2 Sep 1941 (Brighton, MI)
     m.  JOHN GRISWOLD

7. ROBERT GUY SHAFFER  b. 6 Oct 1899 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 1 Oct 1971 (Thackery, OH)
m. 20 Mar 1920 (Champaign Co., OH)
   STELLA WILLIAMS  b. 9 Aug 1901
   (1) ROBERT JR. SHAFFER  b. 15 Apr 1921 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 26 Aug 1970
      m.  IRENE WAY
   (2) DOROTHY BELL SHAFFER  b. 17 Nov 1922 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 25 Oct 1923
   (3) EVA IRENE SHAFFER  b. 14 Feb 1925 (Champaign Co., OH)
      m.  WARREN HECK
   (4) MARVIN GUY SHAFFER
   (5) PEARL J. SHAFFER  b. 15 Oct 1960
      m.  LNA MCGUIRE

8. EDITH ESTELLA SHAFFER  b. 25 Nov 1901 (Terre Haute, OH)  d. 19 Mar 1976 (Grand Rapids, MI)
m. 12 Mar 1925 (Springfield, OH)
   GEORGE LEMEN  b. 6 Jul 1873 (Livingston Co., MI)  d. 10 Oct 1941 (Brighton, MI)
      m.  GEORGE LEONARD LEMEN
   (1) GEORGE LEONARD LEMEN
      m.  PATTY CRABILL

9. EMERY HOWARD SHAFFER  b. 12 Feb 1904 (Terre Haute, OH)  d. 26 Dec 1968 (Springfield, OH)
m. 29 May 1936 (Urbana, OH)
   HELEN HARRIET ROBINSON  b. 14 Sep 1907 (Urbana, OH)
      m.  MICHAEL HOWARD SHAFFER  b. 29 Aug 1941 (Springfield, OH)
      m.  4 Jun 1960
   (1) MICHAEL HOWARD SHAFFER  b. 27 Jul 1946 (Springfield, OH)
      m.  BEVERLY SPENCER

10. EDGAR DWIGHT SHAFFER  b. 22 May 1906 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 19 Dec 1966 (Champaign Co., OH)
m. 17 Oct 1931
    ELOISE ARMSTRONG  b. 20 Apr 1916 (Springfield, OH)  d. 14 Jan 1969 (Champaign Co., OH)
       m.  WILLIAM LITTLE
       (1) PATRICIA LUCINDA SHAFFER  b. 2 Jun 1934 (Thackery, OH)
(2) CAROL MAY SHAFFER m. DEAN HAZLETT b. 12 Sep 1936 (Thackery, OH)

(3) CEDELA ANN SHAFFER m. DAVID McNEL b. 9 Jun 1939 (Thackery, OH)

11. BEULAH JANE SHAFFER b. 23 Apr 1908 (Champaign Co., OH) m. 6 Mar 1926 (Clark Co., OH) EMERICK NATHAN WEAVER b. 15 Apr 1908 (Lincoln Co., WV) d. 10 Oct 1953 (Clark Co., OH)

(1) BETTY JANE WEAVER m. EVERETT THORNTON b. 20 Apr 1929 (Clark Co., OH)

(2) ZELLA MARIE WEAVER m. RONALD EVILSZOR

(3) DOROTHY EILEEN WEAVER m. HAROLD McGILLIVRAY b. 7 Jan 1937 (Champaign Co., OH)

(4) NANCY PAULINE WEAVER m. JOSEPH MORROW

(5) LINDA Lu WEAVER m. ROBERT STAPLETON

(6) SALLY JEAN WEAVER m. LAWRENCE THORNHILL

(7) JENNIFER SUSAN WEAVER m. ROBERT DAVIES

IV. ANNIE MARY SHAFFER b. 23 Sep 1868 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 10 Oct 1927 (Champaign Co., OH) m. 11 May 1889 (Champaign Co., OH) CYRUS SEYMOUR BALLentine b. 5 May 1868 (Clark Co., OH) d. 14 Jan 1949 (Springfield, OH)

1. GUSTIN OTTO BALLentine b. 16 Oct 1890 (Champaign Co., OH) m. 7 Nov 1916 (Clark Co., OH) EDNA BLANCHE LAVY b. 8 Jul 1894 d. May 1953 (Clark Co., OH)

(1) LOUISE MAY BALLentine m. 26 Apr 1921 (Clark Co., OH) ROBERT FULLER

(2) VERA JEAN BALLentine m. 25 Nov 1923 (Clark Co., OH) GEORGE ARMSTRONG
(3) BETTY ELLEN BALLENTINE  
   b. 8 Aug 1926 (Clark Co., OH)  
   m. (1st)  
   CORYELL  
   m. (2nd)  Jul 1945  
   FRANCIS GOY  
2. LUELLA OLIVE BALLENTINE  
   b. 9 Nov 1892 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   d. 10 Oct 1967 (Detroit, MI)  
   m. 4 Sep 1918 (Detroit, MI)  
   WILLIAM JASPER KINNE  
   b. 27 Jul 1893 (NY)  
   d. 26 Sep 1963 (Detroit, MI)  
   (1) HARRIET ANN KINNE  
   b. 30 Jan 1923 (Detroit, MI)  
3. CORAL OTTIS BALLENTINE  
   b. 5 Mar 1895 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   d. 31 Aug 1969 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   m. 5 Apr 1922 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   EMILY FLORENCE RHODES  
   b. 12 Sep 1895 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   m. 30 Mar 1918 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   EMMITT CRABILL  
   b. 29 Aug 1920 (Thackery, OH)  
   m.  
   GEORGE MOOMAN  
   (2) RAYMOND CRABILL  
   (3) ROGER CRABILL  
   m.  
   SARAH RHODES  
   b. 19 May 1930 (Thackery, OH)  
5. MAE BALLENTINE  
   b. 21 May 1898 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   d. infancy  
6. VIOLA EVA BALLENTINE  
   b. 16 Jun 1899 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   m. 15 May 1920 (Christiansburg, OH)  
   HENRY STANLEY DUNCAN  
   b. 27 May 1916 (Mercury Bottom, WV)  
   d. 9 Aug 1924 (North Hampton, OH)  
   (1) EVAN C. DUNCAN  
   m. 18 Jun 1948  
   REGINALD L. HEUSER  
7. CLARK ELLIS BALLENTINE  
   b. 24 Dec 1902 (Champaign Co., OH)  
   m. 11 Oct 1927  
   MARGARET ELIZABETH NETTS  
   b. 10 Mar 1908 (Springfield, OH)  
   (1) DONALD CLARK BALLENTINE  
   b. 15 Apr 1929 (Springfield, OH)  
   m. 2 Sep 1950  
   MARY MCCOY  
   (2) SYLVIA LOUISE BALLENTINE  
   b. 8 Mar 1933 (Springfield, OH)  
   m. 24 Nov 1956  
   DONALD BLACK
8. FRIEDA LUCILE BALLENTINE  b. 4 Nov 1905 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m. 9 Mar 1929
   WALDO STEVENS  b. 30 Jul 1907 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 18 Oct 1971 (Champaign Co., OH)
   (1) RALPH STEVENS  b. 28 Nov 1932 (Champaign Co., OH)
   (2) NANCY STEVENS  b. 24 Jan 1934 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m.(1st)  FRED EVILSIZOR
   m.(2nd) GLENN MYERS
   (3) ROY LEE STEVENS  b. 11 Nov 1936 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m. ALBERTA STRICKLAND
   (4) PATRICIA ANN STEVENS  b. 9 Jan 1938 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m. RICHARD HITE
   (5) ROGER EUGENE STEVENS
   (6) BONNIE LOU STEVENS  b. 11 Aug 1947 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m. JOHN BURKHART

9. PAUL LOWELL BALLENTINE  b. 21 Jul 1907 (Champaign Co., OH)
   m. 5 May 1928
   LENNA MILDRED ROACH  b. 19 Mar 1910 (Willow-Wood, OH)
   (1) RICHARD BALLENTINE  b. 1 Dec 1929 (Troy, OH)
   (2) JANET BALLENTINE  b. 25 Dec 1930 (Clark Co., OH)

10. CALVIN ELWOOD BALLENTINE  b. 5 Sep 1911 (Champaign Co., OH)
    m. 10 Dec 1935 (Winchester, IN)
    ELLIE DEAN TERRY  b. 21 Aug 1918 (Monroe, LA)
    (1) JOYCE MARIE BALLENTINE  b. 6 May 1937 (New Carlisle, OH)
    m. 2 Jan 1956
      JOHN ROGER HOUCHY
    (2) JUDITH ANN BALLENTINE  b. 28 May 1938 (New Carlisle, OH)
    m. 4 Aug 1956
      LOWELL LANDIS CARTER

V. MILES WARREN SHAFFER  b. 12 Jan 1872 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 23 Mar 1952 (Terre Haute, OH)
   m. 19 Aug 1894 (Terre Haute, OH)
   MARY BELLE DAVIS  b. 13 Jul 1875 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 15 Feb 1946 (Terre Haute, OH)
   (1) BERTIE CLARENCE SHAFFER  b. 11 Jun 1895 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 30 May 1976 (Barberton, OH)
   m.(1st) 3 Jul 1915 (Springfield, OH)
   CLARA MAY SCHRIEBER  b. 19 Aug 1896 (Springfield, OH)
   (1) LEWIS ALBERT SHAFFER  b. 25 Sep 1916 (Springfield, OH) d. 28 Aug 1944
   m. 1943
      LAURA CLAUNCH
2. HARRY FRANKLIN (FRANK) SHAFFER b. 30 Jun 1897 (Terre Haute, OH)  
m. 26 Mar 1924 (St. Paris, OH)  
HELEN CORDELIA COLLINS b.31 Oct 1900 (St. Paris, OH) d. 30 Oct 1976 (Springfield, OH)  
(1) EILEEN CAROL SHAFFER b. 20 Sep 1937 (Springfield, OH) d. Mar 1977

3. AUDRA OLIVE SHAFFER b. 27 Sep 1900 (Terre Haute, OH)  d. 4 Jan 1972 (Urbana, OH)  
m. 14 Oct 1920 (Terre Haute, OH)  
CHARLES ROBERT GROVES b. 5 Aug 1895 (Terre Haute, OH) d. 20 Nov 1976 (Champaign Co., OH)  
(1) CHARLES ROBERT GROVES, JR. b. 11 Dec 1920 (Terre Haute, OH)

4. WALLACE EARL SHAFFER b. 27 Jul 1902 (Terre Haute, OH)  
m. 12 Mar 1927 (Champaign Co., OH)  
ETHEL JANE SHARP b. 8 May 1907 (Shelby Co, OH)  
(1) DONALD EUGENE SHAFFER b. 11 Mar 1938 (Urbana, OH)  
m. 20 Jun 1964  
JURENEE BAKER  
(2) RICHARD DALE SHAFFER b. 29 Aug 1941 (Piqua, OH)  
m. 17 Nov 1961  
LINDA L. DEMPSEY

5. ALICE NELLORE (NELLIE) SHAFFER b. 3 Mar 1905 (Terre Haute, OH)  
m. 4 Nov 1927 (KY)  
ORVAL DOUGLAS RICE b. 4 Mar 1905 (Champaign Co., OH)  
(1) DARLENE MAXINE RICE b. 13 Feb 1929 (Springfield, OH)  
m. Feb 1947  
ROGER RHODES  
(2) JANET EVALENE RICE b. 22 Dec 1930 (Springfield, OH)  
m. 26 Jun 1953  
DONALD INSLEY
VI. GEORGE ARTHUR SHAFFER  b. 28 Dec 1875 (Terre Haute, OH)  d. Mar 1953 (Terre Haute, OH)
m. 3 Jul 1901 (Terre Haute, OH)  
MYRTLE GERTRUDE LUTZ b. 1 May 1880 (Champaign, OH) 
1. FLOSSIE MERLE SHAFFER  b. 26 Nov 1901 (Terre Haute, OH) 
m. 3 Apr 1926  
ALPHA RHODES  b. 18 May 1901 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   (1) DONALD ELWOOD RHODES  b. 5 Jun 1927 (Champaign Co., OH) 
m. 4 Apr 1929 (Champaign Co., OH) 
   (2) RICHARD EARL RHODES  b. 6 Apr 1929 (Champaign Co., OH) 
m. ALNORA PEMBERTON  
   (3) LOWELL EDWARD RHODES  b. 21 Aug 1935 (Champaign Co., OH) 
m. JANICE JUSTICE  
   (4) LOIS VIRGINIA RHODES  b. 7 Mar 1938 (Champaign Co., OH) 
m. ROGER KNIGHT  
2. FLORENCE AVALENE SHAFFER  b. 30 Apr 1905 (Terre Haute, OH) 
m. 27 Feb 1932  
VIRGIL GRIEST  b. 13 Feb 1906 (Clark Co., OH)  d. 2 Oct 1962 (Terre Haute, OH) 
   (1) TERRY ALAN GRIEST  b. 17 Jul 1946 (Clark Co., OH) 
m. JOANN EVANS  
3. ELBA VERNON SHAFFER  b. 19 Feb 1910 (Terre Haute, OH) 
m. 6 May 1934 (Richmond, IN)  
MARY LOUISE HAWK b. 5 Dec 1912 (Dayton, OH) 
   (1) PATRICIA SHAFFER  b. 21 Mar 1937 (Springfield, OH) 
m. 1 May 1955  
BRILLINGHAM  
VII. LOTTIE MAY SHAFFER  b. 12 Sep 1879 (Terre Haute, OH)  d. 21 Jan 1964 (Thackery, OH) 
m. 26 Jul 1908  
EDGAR ORVAL LUTZ b. 31 Oct 1882 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 12 Aug 1969 (Thackery, OH) 
1. LOWELL OSBORN LUTZ  b. 13 Sep 1911 (Thackery, OH)  d. 18 Oct 1966 (Springfield, OH) 
m. 26 Apr 1936 (Newport, KY)  
NORMA IRENE ARGABRIGHT b. 23 Dec 1915 (Shelby Co., OH) 
   (1) DONALD RICHARD LUTZ  b. 15 Jan 1941 (Springfield, OH) 
m. 1 May 1966  
CAROL RICE
DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM ANDERSON ZIRKLE AND SUSANNAH ZERKEL ZIRKLE (m. 1 Feb 1862 Champaign Co., OH)

b. 22 Jan 1838 b. 26 May 1840
d. 29 Jul 1927 d. 23 Mar 1936
(Shenandoah Co., VA) (Champaign Co., OH)
(Shawnee Co., KS) (Topeka, KS)

I. CHARLES MELANCTHON ZIRKLE b. 11 Dec 1862 (Champaign Co., OH) m. 23 Apr 1896 (Shawnee Co., KS)
AMANDA ANDERSON b. 11 Jul 1874 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 21 Oct 1954 (Topeka, KS)

1. CLARICE EMILY ZIRKLE b. 2 Feb 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 7 Dec 1977 (Topeka, KS)
m. 26 Mar 1921 (Topeka, KS)

2. RUTH ANNETTA ZIRKLE b. 29 Oct 1898 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 18 Aug 1971 (Auburn, KS)
m. 26 Mar 1921 (Topeka, KS)

HAROLD DEAN GARWOOD b. 29 Jun 1899 (Dundy Co., NB) d. 11 Jul 1874 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. 23 Apr 1896 (Shawnee Co., KS)
AMANDA ANDERSON b. 11 Jul 1874 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 21 Oct 1954 (Topeka, KS)

1. CLARICE EMILY ZIRKLE b. 2 Feb 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 7 Dec 1977 (Topeka, KS)
m. 26 Mar 1921 (Topeka, KS)

2. RUTH ANNETTA ZIRKLE b. 29 Oct 1898 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 18 Aug 1971 (Auburn, KS)
m. 26 Mar 1921 (Topeka, KS)

(1) HAROLD DEAN GARWOOD b. 12 Nov 1924 (Berreyton, KS) m. 25 May 1946 (Topeka, KS)
BERNADINE NORDSTROM b. 16 Apr 1924 (Topeka, KS)
a. ALBERNA KAY GARWOOD b. 5 Dec 1952 (Topeka, KS) m. 9 May 1972 (Topeka, KS)
DAVID HOPE b. 7 Oct 1950 (Topeka, KS)
b. DARRELL DEAN GARWOOD b. 26 May 1957 (Topeka, KS)
c. CARLA JEAN GARWOOD b. 2 Jun 1964 (Topeka, KS)
d. CARRIE ANN GARWOOD b. 25 Nov 1957 (Topeka, KS)

(2) RUTH ANN GARWOOD b. 5 Sep 1926 (Berreyton, KS) m. (1st) 15 Sep 1943
WARREN STILTNER b. 1922
a. EMILIE ANNE STILTNER b. 15 Jun 1944 (Topeka, KS) m. (2nd) 16 Aug 1946 (Topeka, KS)
MELVIN DAY b. 2 Jul 1924 (Aledo, IL)
x EMILIE ANNE (STILTNER) DAY (above) (name legally changed) m. 29 Jun 1963 (Morris, IL)

PAUL I. WILLS b. 2 Jun 1940 (Coal City, IL)
(a) JEFFREY WADE WILLS b. 19 Aug 1964 (Morris, IL)
(b) SCOTT AARON WILLS b. 11 Jul 1966 (Morris, IL)
(c) JULIE RENE WILLS b. 30 Aug 1969 (Morris, IL)
(d) SARA ANN WILLS b. 18 Oct 1974 (Morris, IL)
b. NANCY SUE DAY b. 3 Jun 1948 (Morris, IL)
c. STEPHEN MICHAEL DAY b. 16 Dec 1952 (Morris, IL)
MARGARET LOUISE GARWOOD b. 28 Jan 1929 (Berryton, KS)
m. 20 May 1950 (Adrian, OR)

THURMAN PIERCY  
- a. ANITA JANE PIERCY b. 17 Nov 1951 (Nampa, ID)  
- b. JANIS FAYE PIERCY b. 20 Oct 1952 (Nampa, ID)  
- c. DENA RAE PIERCY b. 30 Nov 1956 (Nyssa, OR)  
- d. BRIAN KEITH PIERCY b. 1 Dec 1959 (Nyssa, OR)

LOIS JUNE GARWOOD b. 7 Jul 1931 (Berryton, KS)
m. (1st) 9 May 1952 (Topeka, KS)

ERNEST VERNON MAY b. 23 May 1931 (Hattiesburg, MS)  
a. KIM ANNETTA MAY b. 15 Feb 1953 (Auburn, KS)  
m. (2nd) 4 Nov 1956 (Auburn, KS)

KENNETH LEE BROBST b. 20 Nov 1931 (Auburn, KS)  
k. KIM ANNETTA (MAY) BROBST (above) (name legally changed)  
m. 27 Jun 1970 (Auburn, KS)

ROLAND DEAN STOWE b. 20 Mar 1951 (Auburn, KS)  
(a) JULIE LEE STOWE b. 31 Oct 1970 (Auburn, KS)  
(b) AMI LOUISE STOWE b. 11 Jun 1974 (Auburn, KS)

KATHRYN AMANDA GARWOOD b. 27 Jan 1934 (Berryton, KS)
m. 11 Feb 1953 (Auburn, KS)

GERALD MOORE b. 10 Jan 1933 (Auburn, KS)  
a. LYNN WANITA MOORE b. 15 Apr 1954 (Camp Polk, LA)  
- b. JOCK LEE MOORE b. 12 Mar 1956 (Auburn, KS)  
- c. DONALD JAMES MOORE b. 21 Mar 1957 (Auburn, KS)  
- d. DANIEL PARK MOORE b. 21 May 1961 (Morris, IL)

EDNA PAULINE GARWOOD b. 25 Jan 1936 (Berryton, KS)
m. 21 Apr 1977 (Las Vegas, NV)

CHRISTOPHOLUS MITCHELL b. 5 Dec 1933 (Chicago, IL)

CHARLES PARKE GARWOOD b. 1 Apr 1901 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
d. 4 May 1974 (Auburn, KS)  
m. 15 Oct 1934  

RUTH LYNN b. 9 Oct 1911 (Shawnee Co., KS)  

(1) BETTY LYNN ZIRKLE b. 24 Jul 1935 (Berryton, KS)  
m. (1st) 17 Jul 1954  

RICHARD BAKER  
a. RONALD DAVE BAKER b. 13 Apr 1957 (Auburn, KS)  
- b. DONNA SUZ BAKER b. 24 Oct 1958 (Auburn, KS)  
- c. CYNTHIA DIANE BAKER b. 28 Dec 1959 (Auburn, KS)  
m. (2nd) 1973  

RICHARD BILLINGS

(2) CAROL LEE ZIRKLE b. 3 Jul 1937 (Auburn, KS)  
m. 4 Sep 1959 (Auburn, KS)

FRED GLENN DAVIS b. 12 Feb 1932 (Blaine, KS)  
a. MICHAEL GLENN DAVIS b. 15 Jul 1965 (Topeka, KS)  
- b. PAULA KAY DAVIS b. 16 Aug 1966 (Topeka, KS)

(3) PAUL DWAYNE ZIRKLE b. 23 Jun 1940 (Auburn, KS)
4. AMANDA JUNE ZIRKLE
   b. 2 Jun 1904 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   m. 25 Jul 1945
   FRANK V. BERGMAN
   b. 30 Sep 1886 (Queen City, MO)
   d. 16 Nov 1966 (Manhattan, KS)
   (1) ROGER CHARLES BERGMAN
      b. 3 Nov 1948 (Manhattan, KS)
      m. 21 Jun 1977 (Santa Barbara, CA)
      WENDY MAE WRIGHT
      b. 5 Mar 1947 (Burbank, CA)
      a. EMILY FRANCES BERGMAN
         b. 6 Dec 1977 (Santa Barbara, CA)
      b. 2 Jun 1904 (Shawnee Co., KS)
      d. 16 Nov 1966 (Manhattan, KS)
      (1) ROGER CHARLES BERGMAN
         b. 3 Nov 1948 (Manhattan, KS)
         m. 21 Jun 1977 (Santa Barbara, CA)
         WENDY MAE WRIGHT
         b. 5 Mar 1947 (Burbank, CA)
         a. EMILY FRANCES BERGMAN
            b. 6 Dec 1977 (Santa Barbara, CA)
   m. 12 Oct 1939
   ELSIE MILLER
   b. 24 Jan 1908 (Tecumseh, KS)
   5. WILLIAM RUSSELL ZIRKLE
      b. 6 Oct 1906 (Shawnee Co., KS)
      m. 12 Oct 1939
      GEORGIA BEDELL
      b. 25 Nov 1908 (Sac Co., IA)
      (1) HAROLD WILLIAM ZIRKLE
         b. 13 Apr 1931 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 5 Dec 1952 (Seattle, WA)
         MILLIE BILL
         b. 16 Mar 1928 (Juneau, AK)
         a. DEBRA LYNN ZIRKLE
            b. 30 Nov 1953 (Seattle, WA)
         b. DIANA JO ZIRKLE
            b. 20 Aug 1957 (Seattle, WA)
         c. DONNA LEE ZIRKLE
            b. 14 Jun 1960 (Seattle, WA)
      (2) RALPH EUGENE ZIRKLE
         b. 13 Feb 1933 (Berryton, KS)
         m. 17 May 1958 (Nortonville, KS)
         RITA ELEANOR MAIR
         b. 7 Dec 1932 (Nortonville, KS)
         a. PETER WILLIAM ZIRKLE
            b. 17 Dec 1957 (Jacksonville, FL) (adopted)
         b. MICHELLE JEAN ZIRKLE
            b. 23 Sep 1959 (Topeka, KS)
         c. MICHAEL EUGENE ZIRKLE
            b. 26 Apr 1961 (Topeka, KS)
         d. DANIEL SCOT ZIRKLE
            b. 24 Feb 1966 (Aurora, CO)
      (3) JACQUELINE SUE ZIRKLE
         b. 28 Aug 1940 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 24 May 1975 (Ozawkie, KS)
         FLOYD SIMMERMAN
         b. 8 Oct 1941 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 8 Feb 1965 (Topeka, KS)
         HAMILTON KENNEDY
         b. 25 Nov 1939 (Rolla, MO)
         a. SHAWN RICHARD KENNEDY
            b. 16 Jun 1966 (Topeka, KS)
         b. COLLEEN SUE KENNEDY
            b. 1 Jun 1967 (Omaha, NB)
         c. KEVIN WILSON KENNEDY
            b. 13 Aug 1971 (Okinawa)
         m. (2nd) 4 Oct 1964 (Topeka, KS)
         MARJORIE MATSON
         b. 18 Dec 1910
      6. HAROLD ANDERSON ZIRKLE
         b. 10 Jan 1909 (Shawnee Co., KS)
         m. (1st) 25 Jul 1930
         GEORGIA BEDELL
         b. 25 Nov 1908 (Sac Co., IA)
         (1) HAROLD WILLIAM ZIRKLE
            b. 13 Apr 1931 (Topeka, KS)
            m. 5 Dec 1952 (Seattle, WA)
            MILLIE BILL
            b. 16 Mar 1928 (Juneau, AK)
            a. DEBRA LYNN ZIRKLE
               b. 30 Nov 1953 (Seattle, WA)
            b. DIANA JO ZIRKLE
               b. 20 Aug 1957 (Seattle, WA)
            c. DONNA LEE ZIRKLE
               b. 14 Jun 1960 (Seattle, WA)
      (2) RALPH EUGENE ZIRKLE
         b. 13 Feb 1933 (Berryton, KS)
         m. 17 May 1958 (Nortonville, KS)
         RITA ELEANOR MAIR
         b. 7 Dec 1932 (Nortonville, KS)
         a. PETER WILLIAM ZIRKLE
            b. 17 Dec 1957 (Jacksonville, FL) (adopted)
         b. MICHELLE JEAN ZIRKLE
            b. 23 Sep 1959 (Topeka, KS)
         c. MICHAEL EUGENE ZIRKLE
            b. 26 Apr 1961 (Topeka, KS)
         d. DANIEL SCOT ZIRKLE
            b. 24 Feb 1966 (Aurora, CO)
      (3) JACQUELINE SUE ZIRKLE
         b. 28 Aug 1940 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 24 May 1975 (Ozawkie, KS)
         FLOYD SIMMERMAN
         b. 8 Oct 1941 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 8 Feb 1965 (Topeka, KS)
         HAMILTON KENNEDY
         b. 25 Nov 1939 (Rolla, MO)
         a. SHAWN RICHARD KENNEDY
            b. 16 Jun 1966 (Topeka, KS)
         b. COLLEEN SUE KENNEDY
            b. 1 Jun 1967 (Omaha, NB)
         c. KEVIN WILSON KENNEDY
            b. 13 Aug 1971 (Okinawa)
         m. (2nd) 4 Oct 1964 (Topeka, KS)
         MARJORIE MATSON
         b. 18 Dec 1910
      7. WAYNE MEUNER ZIRKLE
         b. 11 Nov 1913 (Shawnee Co., KS)
         d. 12 Feb 1977 (Topeka, KS)
         m. 10 Jul 1942 (Rossville, GA)
         MOLLIE JO LYNCH
         b. 9 Jul 1915 (Russelville, AR)
         (1) LAURA WAYNE ZIRKLE
            b. 8 Apr 1945 (Topeka, KS)
            m. 6 Jul 1976 (San Antonio, TX)
            GEORGE WILLIAM WENNESHEIMER
            b. 27 May 1951 (Topeka, KS)
            (1) LAURA WAYNE WENNESHEIMER
                b. 21 Jan 1976 (San Antonio, TX)
               a. WILLIAM WAYNE WENNESHEIMER
                  b. 7 Dec 1938 (Green Bay, WI)
                  a. GEORGE WILLIAM WENNESHEIMER
                     b. 6 Jul 1976 (San Antonio, TX)
                     a. WILLIAM WAYNE WENNESHEIMER
                        b. 21 Jan 1976 (San Antonio, TX)
                b. 29 May 1976 (Quinter, KS)
                JUDITH TILLMAN WEBSTER
                b. 19 Jan 1952 (Wichita, KS)
                a. JENNIFER LYNN ZIRKLE
                   b. 3 Dec 1977 (Park, KS)
               c. KEVIN JOE ZIRKLE
                  b. 9 Sep 1959 (Topeka, KS)
II. EMERY IRVIN ZIRKLE  b. 29 Dec 1863 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 17 Jan 1954 (Silverlake, KS)
m. (1st)  
SALLY FINK  b. 15 Aug 1871 (Richland, KS)  d. 1941 (Theodosia, MO)

1. JASON RALPH ZIRKLE  b. 2 Sep 1891 (Richland, KS)  
m. 31 Jul 1914 (Lawrence, KS)
GRACE MARY LIVINGSTON  b. 11 Aug 1891 (Carbondale, KS)  d. 8 Jun 1976 (Topeka, KS)
m. (2nd) 29 Jan 1907 (Shawnee Co., KS)
CORA ANN LARGENT  b. 19 Sep 1880 (Richland, KS)  d. 24 Aug 1962 (Silverlake, KS)

1. IONA LAVEAR ZIRKLE  b. 9 Apr 1880 (Richland, KS)  d. 24 Aug 1962 (Silverlake, KS)
m. 10 Oct 1932 (Los Angeles, CA)
DALE YOUNG  b. 28 Jul 1904 (Oklahoma Territory)  d. 4 Jan 1971 (San Francisco, CA)

2. GERALD IRVIN ZIRKLE  b. 20 Apr 1912 (Delia, KS)  
m. 1 Mar 1941
BETTY BARCE

3. JOSEPH DUWAYNE ZIRKLE  b. 18 Mar 1916 (Delia, KS)  
m. 8 Oct 1955
VERA HANNA

4. LORRWAYNE ANN ZIRKLE  b. 6 Aug 1917 (Delia, KS)  
m. 15 Nov 1939 (Delia, KS)
EDWARD ADOLPH GRAF  b. 29 Aug 1915 (St. Marys, KS)  d. 9 Apr 1964 (Kansas City, KS)

(1) CAROL ANN GRAF  b. 20 Sep 1941 (St. Marys, KS)  
m. 19 Apr 1963
JOHN E. ECHTERNACHT  b. 17 Aug 1939 (Kansas City, KS)
 a. JEFFREY SCOTT ECHTERNACHT  b. 28 Jul 1965 (Kansas City, KS)
 b. BRADLEY EDWARD ECHTERNACHT  b. 12 Apr 1967 (Detroit, MI)

(2) LINDA MAE GRAF  b. 22 Mar 1947 (Kansas City, KS)  
m. 28 Jun 1970
BERNARD JOSEPH STEFFES
 a. BRIAN JOSEPH STEFFES  b. 26 Mar 1971 (Oakland, CA)
 b. ERIC MICHAEL STEFFES  b. 27 Apr 1973 (Oakland, CA)
III. JOHN HENDERSON ZIRKLE  b. 3 Apr 1865 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 1 Mar 1941 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Aug 1891 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
MARY IDA LARGENT  b. 10 Apr 1869 (Richland, KS)  
d. 12 Jun 1961 (Topeka, KS)
1. WILMA IRENE ZIRKLE  b. 1 Dec 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS)  d. 13 Dec 1966 (Richland, KS)
m. 19 Nov 1920
MERTON IRVIN WOODWARD  b. 2 Mar 1899
(1) GALEN IRVIN WOODWARD  b. 17 Nov 1923 (Richland, KS) - MIA, WWII, 1 Apr 1945
(2) WAYNE EMERY WOODWARD  b. 29 Dec 1926 (Richland, KS)
m. 31 Aug 1947 (Topeka, KS)
HELEN LOUISE WASSER  b. 6 Jun 1927 (Topeka, KS)
a. PAMELA GAIL WOODWARD  b. 24 Nov 1951 (Wichita, KS)
m. 8 Jan 1972 (Phoenix, AZ)
GREGORY MARION LIGON  b. 28 Sep 1946 (Safford, AZ)
b. PAULA KAY WOODWARD  b. 21 Jun 1954 (Wichita, KS)
m. 25 Oct 1973 (Phoenix, AZ)
RICHARD B. CONDIT  b. 27 Jun 1969 (Portland, OR)
c. PENELlope SUE WOODWARD  b. 21 Apr 1959 (Phoenix, AZ)
(3) PHYLLIS JEAN WOODWARD  b. 21 Dec 1930 (Richland, KS)
m. 3 Jun 1956 (Topeka, KS)
EUGENE WORTHINGTON  b. 30 Nov 1930 (Lecompton, KS)
a. MICHAEL Lee WORTHINGTON  b. 8 Apr 1958 (Topeka, KS)
b. CATHERINE SUE WORTHINGTON  b. 7 Jan 1960 (Topeka, KS)
c. PATTI JO WORTHINGTON  b. 27 Feb 1964 (Topeka, KS)
(4) ELDON DELOS WOODWARD  b. 28 Nov 1934 (Richland, KS)
m. 2 Apr 1957 (Topeka, KS)
BEVERLY ANN MORROW  b. 16 Nov 1935 (Berryton, KS)
a. KEVIN MARK WOODWARD  b. 16 Feb 1959 (Reno, NV)
b. KELLY MICHELLE WOODWARD  b. 14 Jul 1961 (Sacramento, CA)
c. DOUGLAS CHARLES WOODWARD  b. 11 May 1966 (Hamilton AFB, GA)
2. ZOLA ANN ZIRKLE  b. 21 Mar 1902 (Shawnee Co., KS)

IV. JACOB ANDERSON ZIRKLE  b. 16 Dec 1867 (Champaign Co., OH)  d. 31 Dec 1899 (Topeka, KS)
WALLACE EUGENE ZIRKLE  
  b. 11 Feb 1870 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
  d. 8 Aug 1968 (Orange, CA)  
  m. 29 Nov 1905 (Sumner Co., KS)  
DAISY DELMA CUMMINGS  
  b. 18 Mar 1877 (South Haven, KS)  
  d. 24 Aug 1963 (Garden Grove, CA)  
  m. 15 Jun 1934 (Norman, OK)  
  C. WALLACE CARVEL ZIRKLE  
  b. 13 Oct 1918 (Cheney, KS)  
  m. 15 May 1943 (San Diego, CA)  
  MARY RUTH PHILLIPS  
  b. 28 Feb 1925 (San Diego, CA)  
  d. 8 Aug 1968 (Orange, CA)  
  m. 29 Nov 1905 (Sumner Co., KS)  
1. VIRIAN GENEVA ZIRKLE  
  b. 30 Apr 1908 (South Haven, KS)  
  m. 15 Jun 1934 (Norman, OK)  
  CARL EUGENE STURDEVENT  
  b. 23 Apr 1904 (Chanute, KS)  
  1) DON EUGENE STURDEVENT  
  b. 14 Apr 1937 (Pampa, TX)  
  m. 19 Aug 1961 (San Francisco, CA)  
  GALE NICHOLAS DOBBS  
  b. 10 Dec 1938 (Mukden, Manchuria, China)  
  a. NICHOL KARLA  
  b. 12 Apr 1970 (San Jose, CA)  
  (adopted)  
  b. KRISTINE NATALIE  
  b. 20 Jul 1975 (San Jose, CA)  
  (adopted)  
  2) SARA LOU STURDEVENT  
  b. 12 Jun 1940 (Enid, OK)  
  m. 1 Sep 1962 (Orange, CA)  
  MELVIN POWELL MELSHEIMER  
  b. 9 Jul 1939 (Los Angeles, CA)  
  a. HEIDI DENISE MELSHEIMER  
  b. 24 Sep 1965 (Santa Ana, CA)  
  b. ERICH CHARLES MELSHEIMER  
  b. 22 Oct 1967 (Orange, CA)  
  c. DOUGLAS SCOTT MELSHEIMER  
  b. 28 Oct 1975 (Norwalk, CT)  
  2. NONDIS LAURESTINE ZIRKLE  
  b. 1 Sep 1910 (South Haven, KS)  
  d. 23 Apr 1970 (Spain)  
  m. 1 Sep 1931 (Norman, OK)  
  STEPHEN SIMMONS BRIXEY  
  b. 17 Aug 1905 (Oklahoma Territory)  
  d. 12 Aug 1968 (Newport Beach, CA)  
  1) STEPHEN SIMMONS BRIXEY, II  
  b. 31 Mar 1936 (Norman, OK)  
  m. 3 May 1959 (Anaheim, CA)  
  JO ANNE WOOD  
  b. 20 May 1933 (Orange, CA)  
  a. STEPHEN SIMMONS BRIXEY, III  
  b. 21 May 1962 (Torrance, CA)  
  2) LAWRENCE EDWARD BRIXEY  
  b. 12 Jun 1938 (Norman, OK)  
  m. 24 Aug 1964 (Inglewood, CA)  
  JUDITH ELLEN BAKER  
  b. 21 Dec 1939 (Fullerton, CA)  
  a. CHERILYN JEAN BRIXEY  
  b. 4 May 1967 (Newport Beach, CA)  
  b. JEFFREY ROBERT BRIXEY  
  b. 6 Feb 1970 (Newport Beach, CA)  
  3. WALLACE CARVEL ZIRKLE  
  b. 13 Oct 1918 (Cheney, KS)  
  m. 15 May 1943 (San Diego, CA)  
  MARY RUTH PHILLIPS  
  b. 28 Feb 1925 (San Diego, CA)  
  d. 8 Aug 1968 (Orange, CA)  
  m. 29 Nov 1905 (Sumner Co., KS)  
  1) PHILIP CARVEL ZIRKLE  
  b. 21 Jun 1945 (Santa Ana, CA)  
  2) DAVID ALLEN ZIRKLE  
  b. 22 Jul 1946 (Santa Ana, CA)  
  3) JANICE LYNNE ZIRKLE  
  b. 14 Aug 1953 (Santa Ana, CA)  
  m. 25 Aug 1972 (Rialto, CA)  
  RAYMOND WEDAA, JR.  
  b. 9 Apr 1952 (Newark, NJ)  
  a. PAUL RAYMOND WEDAA  
  b. 15 Nov 1972 (Santa Ana, CA)  
  b. MICHAEL DOUGLAS WEDAA  
  b. 27 Jun 1976 (Santa Ana, CA)
VI. DAVID LUTHER ZIRKLE  
b. 21 May 1874 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
d. 5 Mar 1957 (Winfield, KS)  
m. 27 Apr 1904 (Green, KS)  
RETTIE TEDROW  
b. 21 Jul 1880 (Caledonia, OH)  
d. 26 Jan 1964 (Winfield, KS)  
m. (1st) 10 Aug 1930 (Winfield, KS)  
ROBERT CLYDE BRIIX  
b. 21 Jan 1908 (Morris, Co., KS)  
(1) VIRGINIA ELISE BRIIX  
b. 1 Jul 1931 (Morris Co., KS)  
m. 29 Jan 1955 (Herington, KS)  
JAMES EUGENE LOWTHER  
b. 20 Jun 1929 (Emporia, KS)  
(a) REBECCA LYNNE LOWTHER  
b. 13 Nov 1955 (Grand Island, NB)  
m. 23 Aug 1975 (Emporia, KS)  
MARK EDWARD DILLON  
b. 21 Jan 1908 (Morris, Co., KS)  
(a) RACHEL ERIN DILLON  
b. 31 Aug 1976 (Emporia, KS)  
(b) ANNE ELISE LOWTHER  
b. 28 Jul 1959 (Emporia, KS)  
(2) BONITA HELENE BRIIX  
b. 7 Jun 1933 (Morris Co., KS)  
m. 10 Jan 1950 (Cottonwood Falls, KS)  
FRANKLIN LAVONNE THOMPSON  
b. 23 Dec 1932 (Augusta, KS)  
(a) CHRISTINE FAYE THOMPSON  
b. 10 Nov 1950 (McPherson, KS)  
m. 4 Jan 1969 (McPherson, KS)  
PHILIP WALTER MOGENSON  
b. 15 Jun 1945 (Dodge City, KS)  
(a) PAXTON WADE MOGENSON  
b. 18 Sep 1971 (Madison, SD)  
(b) SHAWN DELAINE MOGENSON  
b. 3 May 1973 (Manhattan, KS)  
b. ROXANNE MAUREEN THOMPSON  
b. 27 Mar 1954 (McPherson, KS)  
m. (1st) 30 Apr 1972 (McPherson, KS)  
ALVIN DALE MARKLE  
b. 12 Oct 1951 (Spearman, TX)  
m. (2nd) 28 Jul 1973 (Maize, KS)  
GEORGE SHELBY LITTLER, JR.  
b. 19 Jul 1952 (Coffeyville, KS)  
(a) JEREMY TRAVIS LITTLER  
b. 9 Dec 1974 (McPherson, KS)  
(b) JAROD KELLY LITTLER  
b. 23 Jun 1976 (McPherson, KS)  
c. TONI MARIE THOMPSON  
b. 14 Oct 1957 (McPherson, KS)  
d. MICHAEL LANCE THOMPSON  
b. 17 Apr 1959 (McPherson, KS)  
(3) CAROLYN JOAN BRIIX  
b. 21 Dec 1935 (Morris Co., KS)  
d. 30 May 1957 (Herington, KS)  
m. 8 Feb 1955 (McPherson, KS)  
TED J. LEE  
b. 27 Oct 1931 (Hutchinson, KS)  
m. 27 Dec 1970 (Concordia, KS)  
KEITH DALE WENDLANDT  
b. 1 Aug 1947 (Herington, KS)  
(a) JASON SCOT WENDLANDT  
b. 5 Jul 1971 (Salina, KS)  
m. (2nd) 20 Aug 1958 (Herington, KS)  
FRANK ALFRED JILKA  
b. 1 Aug 1907 (Black Wolf, KS)
2. VEDA HELENE ZIRKLE b. 12 Apr 1909 (South Haven, KS)
m. 1 Jun 1930 (Winfield, KS)
WARD ROLLIN VICKERY b. 18 Apr 1908 (Blackwell, OK)
(1) ROLLIN WILLIAM VICKERY b. 3 Apr 1931 (Wichita, KS)
m. 4 Jun 1955 (Topeka, KS)
LORETHA MARIE ALLEN b. 6 May 1931 (Berryton, KS)
a. BRENT WILLIAM VICKERY b. 27 Nov 1956 (Minneapolis, MN)
m. 13 Aug 1976 (Blackwell, OK)
THERESA ANN FARNEY b. 26 Nov 1956 (Milton, FL)
b. CURTIS MATHEW VICKERY b. 27 Sep 1958 (Blackwell, OK)
c. JANELL KATHLEEN VICKERY b. 18 Nov 1961 (Blackwell, OK)
d. BROOK ALLEN VICKERY b. 30 Jun 1963 (Blackwell, OK)
e. GWEN MARIE VICKERY b. 22 May 1967 (Blackwell, OK)
(2) WALTON DEAN VICKERY b. 13 Sep 1932 (Wichita, KS)
m. 21 Jun 1952 (Bartlesville, OK)
SARAH CATHERINE PHILLIPS b. 5 Mar 1932 (Bartlesville, OK)
a. DERRICK WALTON VICKERY b. 10 May 1954 (Wichita, KS)
b. LESLIE HELENE VICKERY b. 2 Apr 1956 (Laredo, TX)
c. MOLLY ELIZABETH VICKERY b. 2 Apr 1956 (Laredo, TX)
d. WADE BRADLEY VICKERY b. 2 Apr 1956 (Laredo, TX)
e. AMY MARIE VICKERY b. 2 Apr 1956 (Laredo, TX)
(3) KENT DAVID VICKERY b. 28 Feb 1942 (Wichita, KS)
m. 14 Jun 1964 (Kingman, KS)
KAREN JO DAVIES b. 18 Aug 1941 (Kingman, KS)
a. JASON KENT VICKERY b. 27 Feb 1967 (Bloomington, IN)
b. CHAD DAVID VICKERY  
(4) LUCRETIA DEE VICKERY b. 19 Nov 1944 (Wichita, KS)
m. 6 Jun 1970 (Wichita, KS)
HAROLD NELSON OTTAWAY b. 21 Jan 1943 (Wichita, KS)
a. LUTHER NELSON OTTAWAY b. 17 Jul 1973 (Taos, NM)
b. VICKERY SUSANNAH OTTAWAY b. 6 May 1976 (Wichita, KS)
3. DAVID MERRITTE ZIRKLE b. 11 Oct 1912 (South Haven, KS)
m. 15 Oct 1954 (Houston, TX)
ELAINE MARCELE ODEN b. 10 Oct 1932 (Galveston, TX)
(1) DAVID LUTHER ZIRKLE b. 25 Aug 1955 (Houston, TX)
m. 10 Jun 1978 (Monroe, LA)
NANCY ARLENE WELCH
(2) FARLEY CAY ZIRKLE b. 29 Sep 1956 (Houston, TX)
m. 21 Aug 1975 (West Monroe, LA)
LINDA FAYE DAVIS b. 23 Jan 1958 (West Monroe, LA)
a. ANGELA MICHELLE ZIRKLE b. 1 Apr 1977 (Houston, TX)
(3) MERRITTE TEDROW ZIRKLE b. 25 Sep 1958 (Houston, TX)
(4) KENNETH E. ZIRKLE b. 11 Feb 1960 (Houston, TX)
m. 6 Sep 1977 (Monroe, LA)
MARThA ANNE MCDONOUGH
VII. WILLIAM EDWARD ZIRKLE  
  b. 23 Aug 1875 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
  d. 7 Nov 1962 (Topeka, KS)
  m. 23 Aug 1910 (Pomona, KS)
ANNA LUELLA BRANN  
  b. 23 Jan 1891 (Overbrook, KS)  
  d. 7 Mar 1957 (Topeka, KS)
1. LILLIAN BONDELL ZIRKLE  
  b. 30 Jun 1912 (Clare, KS)
  m. 10 Aug 1945 (Alexandria, LA)
  IVAN GRAGG  
  b. 13 May 1917 (Culver, KS)
    (1) DARLENE ANN GRAGG  
    b. 28 May 1946 (Topeka, KS)
    m. 13 Oct 1970 (Green Mountain Falls, CO)
    LEWIS EDWARD RUTH  
    b. 22 Mar 1945 (OH)
      a. JENNIFER JO RUTH  
      b. 5 Feb 1973 (Colorado Springs, CO)
    (2) PATRICIA JO GRAGG  
    b. 31 Jul 1952 (Topeka, KS)
    LARRY DEAN WILSON  
    b. 24 Nov 1950 (Liberty, MO)
2. MARJORIE CHLOE ZIRKLE  
  b. 23 Jan 1917 (Richland, KS)
  m. 29 Apr 1946 (Carson City, NV)
  IRA BROWN  
  b. 26 Oct 1911 (Garnett, KS)
    (1) DIANE KAYE BROWN  
    b. 22 Apr 1948 (Topeka, KS)
    m. 19 Jul 1969 (Topeka, KS)
    WILLIAM F. HAYES  
    b. 15 Apr 1947 (Dallas, TX)
    a. JENNIFER JO RUTH  
    b. 5 Feb 1973 (Colorado Springs, CO)
    (2) PATRICIA JO GRAGG  
    b. 31 Jul 1952 (Topeka, KS)
    LARRY DEAN WILSON  
    b. 24 Nov 1950 (Liberty, MO)

VIII. CLAUDE ZIRKLE  
  b. 10 Aug 1878 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
  d. 30 May 1961 (Costa Mesa, CA)
  m. 17 Oct 1906 (Boulder, CO)
NORA PEACOCK  
  b. 14 Nov 1877 (Kellogg, IA)  
  d. 24 Jul 1967 (Topeka, KS)
1. FRED A. ZIRKLE  
  b. 18 Sep 1907 (Richland, KS)
  m. 18 Aug 1927 (Eldorado, KS)
DALE SMITH ADDY  
  b. 15 Dec 1905 (Rock Creek, KS)
    (1) PHYLLIS LEE ADDY  
    b. 25 Aug 1951 (Wichita, KS)
    m. 18 Apr 1972 (Independence, MO)
    WARREN BURKE  
    b. 11 Oct 1954 (Topeka, KS)
    c. MIKEL ROBERT TAGGART  
    b. 26 Jan 1958 (Topeka, KS)
    d. PERIAN TAGGART  
    b. 29 May 1960 (Topeka, KS)
    (2) ALLAN CLAUDE ADDY  
    b. 16 Jan 1939 (Topeka, KS)  
    d. 13 May 1974 (Newport Beach, CA)
    m. 3 May 1959 (Topeka, KS)
    CAROL JANE LIGHT  
    b. 11 Feb 1940 (Topeka, KS)
      a. PORTLAND C. ADDY  
      b. 26 Jan 1962 (Newport Beach, CA)
      c. TIFANY ADDY  
      b. 13 Jul 1971 (Cincinnati, OH)
    (3) KATHLEEN ELAINE ADDY  
    b. 1 Sep 1945 (Topeka, KS)  
    m. JAMES JENNINGS  
    a. KIMBERLY ANN JENNINGS  
    b. 25 Sep 1965
    b. ANGELA JENNINGS  
    b. 13 Aug 1968
2. JACOB ALDEN ZIRKLE  
  b. 11 Nov 1911 (Harveyville, KS)
  m. 8 Mar 1932
MILDRED KIRBY  
  b. 13 Aug 1933
DESCENDANTS of HARVEY MELANCHTHON ZIRKLE and MARGARET HULLINGER ZIRKLE (m. 5 Dec 1864)

1. WILLIAM ELMER ZIRKLE b. 7 Mar 1866 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 2 Mar 1954 (Burlingame, KS)
m. 5 Apr 1891 (Richland, KS)
   ELIZABETH F. GINTER b. 16 Jul 1865 (Dearborn Co., IN) d. 6 Jan 1941 (Burlingame, KS)
   1. HARVEY L. ZIRKLE b. 20 Apr 1892 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. (Gushing, OK)
m. May 1937
   2. LEWIS C. ZIRKLE b. 20 May 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 18 Dec 1973 (Albuquerque, NM)
m. Sep 1924 (Auburn, KS)
   ANNA SEVERNS b. 13 May 1897 (Topeka, KS) d. 25 Dec 1972 (Lubbock, TX)
   3. EDWARD E. ZIRKLE b. 9 Jan 1906 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Dec 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   LORETTA GIFFORD b. 1 Dec 1903 (Burlingame, KS)
   (1) GLENN E. ZIRKLE b. 18 Jan 1903 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Dec 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   GEORGIA VOLFER b. 13 Feb 1934 (Killedeer, ND)
   a. RUSSELL RANDY ZIRKLE b. 14 Feb 1958 (Burlingame, KS) d. 7 Dec 1956
   b. COLLINS OTIS ZIRKLE b. 11 May 1959 (Burlingame, KS)
   c. CHERYL ZIRKLE b. 13 Oct 1963 (Burlingame, KS)
   d. BRYAN ZIRKLE b. 2 Jan 1966 (Burlingame, KS)
   e. ROBERT ZIRKLE b. 2 Jan 1966 (Burlingame, KS)
   2. Lewis C. Zirkle b. 20 May 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 18 Dec 1973 (Albuquerque, NM)
m. Sep 1924 (Auburn, KS)
   ANNA SEVERNS b. 13 May 1897 (Topeka, KS) d. 25 Dec 1972 (Lubbock, TX)
   3. EDWARD E. ZIRKLE b. 9 Jan 1906 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Dec 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   LORETTA GIFFORD b. 1 Dec 1903 (Burlingame, KS)
   (1) GLENN E. ZIRKLE b. 18 Jan 1903 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Dec 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   GEORGIA VOLFER b. 13 Feb 1934 (Killedeer, ND)
   a. RUSSELL RANDY ZIRKLE b. 14 Feb 1958 (Burlingame, KS) d. 7 Dec 1956
   b. COLLINS OTIS ZIRKLE b. 11 May 1959 (Burlingame, KS)
   c. CHERYL ZIRKLE b. 13 Oct 1963 (Burlingame, KS)
   d. BRYAN ZIRKLE b. 2 Jan 1966 (Burlingame, KS)
   e. ROBERT ZIRKLE b. 2 Jan 1966 (Burlingame, KS)

II. INFANT b. 1868 d. 1868

III. IDA ZIRKLE b. 20 Mar 1870 (OH) d. 19 Jul 1961 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. 22 Jan 1896 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   BRUCE ALBERT MCKEE b. 19 Nov 1860 (OH) d. 2 Jan 1939 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   1. JOE WASHINGTON MCKEE b. 23 Dec 1897 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. 24 May 1923 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   DORIS M. COE b. 6 Mar 1903 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   (1) ROBERT EUGENE MCKEE b. 28 Aug 1930 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. 12 Jun 1953 (Topeka, KS)
   TWILLA STANDERFER b. 15 May 1936 (Wichita, KS)
   a. SHARON ANNE MCKEE b. 21 Oct 1956 (Topeka, KS)
   b. ROBERT E. MCKEE b. 21 Sep 1958 (Topeka, KS)
   c. MEREDITH L. MCKEE b. 8 Mar 1967 (Topeka, KS)
(2) JAMES RICHARD McKee b. 19 Dec 1934 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. 8 Jun 1953 (Shawnee Co., KS)
MARIETTA STAPLES b. 12 Sep 1934

a. DAVID RICHARD McKee b. 28 May 1955 (Topeka, KS)
m. 18 Mar 1974 (Topeka, KS)

b. DOUGLAS VERNON McKee b. 28 Jun 1958 (Topeka, KS)

2. GLENNA MAE McKee b. 28 Feb 1901 (Shawnee Co., KS)
m. CLARENCE COONIS

IV. HATTIE BELLE ZIRKLE b. 17 Jan 1872 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 11 Oct 1955 (McLouth, KS)
m. 7 Aug 1894 (Shawnee Co., KS)
BAILEY LEONARD SEYBOLD b. 19 Nov 1869 (Orange Co., IN) d. 31 Oct 1959 (McLouth, KS)

1. DEVENA LENA SEYBOLD b. 28 May 1895 (Mercer Co., IL)
m. 9 Jan 1917 (McLouth, KS)

MATTIE CHARLES WOODHEAD b. 5 Oct 1892

a. THOMAS EUGENE FARRIS b. 16 May 1940 (McLouth, KS)
m. 27 Jan 1967 (Kansas City, KS)

LAURA JUNE SAWYERS (HOFFMAN) b. 9 Jan 1939 (Lamar, MO)

(a) THEODORE WILLIAM (HOFFMAN) FARRIS b. 14 Oct 1959 (Kansas City, KS) (adopted by)

(b) TAMARA LEAH (HOFFMAN) FARRIS b. 8 Apr 1962 (Kansas City, KS) step-father

(c) THOMAS EUGENE FARRIS, JR. b. 13 Apr 1969 (Winchester, KS)

b. RONALD GRANT FARRIS b. 23 Aug 1943 (Leavenworth, KS)
m. 27 Feb 1961 (McLouth, KS)

MARGARET ELEEN KITCHEN b. 18 Jul 1943 (Marceline, MO)

(a) TIMOTHY RAY FARRIS b. 21 Jul 1961 (Winchester, KS)

(b) RICHARD ALAN FARRIS b. 21 Jan 1963 (Winchester, KS)

(c) CYNTHIA JEANETTE FARRIS b. 14 Aug 1968 (Winchester, KS)

(d) MELINDA ANN FARRIS b. 28 Apr 1970 (Winchester, KS)

c. LONNIE DEAN FARRIS (twin) b. 9 Aug 1950 (Leavenworth, KS)
m. 4 Jul 1969 (McLouth, KS)

MARGARET LOUISE DRINKARD b. 26 Dec 1950 (Nevada, MO)

(a) LORI RENE FARRIS b. 24 Jul 1970 (Ft. Bragg, NC)

(b) BRENDA MICHELLE FARRIS b. 6 Aug 1972 (Winchester, KS)

d. BONNIE JEAN FARRIS (twin) b. 9 Aug 1950 (Leavenworth, KS) d. 13 Aug 1950 (Leavenworth, KS)

(3) HELEN LOUISE WOODHEAD b. 3 Oct 1922 (McLouth, KS)

EUGENE BATES b. 28 Mar 1924
a. VICKIE BATES
   m. 17 Mar 1973
   BILL WEAVER
   (a) CRYSTAL DAWN WEAVER
b. ERIC BATES
   b. 19 Mar 1957 (Salina, KS)
c. MATTHEW BATES
   b. 28 Nov 1958 (Wichita, KS)
d. APRIL BATES
   b. 6 Apr 1960 (Wichita, KS)
(4) MYRTICE MARIE WOODHEAD
   m. 10 Feb 1946 (McLouth, KS)
   JERRY WILLIAM FUQUA
   a. LARRY EDWARD FUQUA
      m. 24 Aug 1968 (Kansas City, KS)
      (a) CHAD EVAN FUQUA
         b. 24 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
         (a) SABRINA CLEAVENGER
            b. 11 Nov 1971 (McLouth, KS)
            (b) COREY CLEAVENGER
               b. 16 Oct 1972 (McLouth, KS)
   b. 31 Jan 1927 (McLouth, KS)
   (a) CRYSTAL DAWN WEAVER
   b. 20 Jun 1926 (Leavenworth, KS)
   c. BILL EVAN FUQUA
      b. 19 Oct 1946 (Leavenworth, KS)
   d. MAX WILFRED FUQUA
      b. 22 Nov 1966 (Winchester, KS)
   d. DON WARREN FUQUA
   b. 19 Feb 1926 (KC)
(5) MARCUS LEROY WOODHEAD
   m. 14 Jan 1970
   OONA MAY' OBERMEYER
   a. DOROTHY C. WOODHEAD
      m. 8 Oct 1953 (Wichita, KS)
      BILL WEAVER
      (a) SABRINA CLEAVENGER
         b. 8 Oct 1953 (Wichita, KS)
         (a) ANNA CLEAVENGER
            b. 13 Jan 1960 (McLouth, KS)
            (b) KIRK KNAPP
               b. 27 Jan 1968 (McLouth, KS)
   b. 9 Jul 1955 (McLouth, KS)
   (a) CANDACE CLEAVENGER
   b. 11 Feb 1971 (McLouth, KS)
   (b) COREY CLEAVENGER
      b. 16 Oct 1972 (McLouth, KS)
   c. STEVEN WOODHEAD
      m. 23 Mar 1976
      JUANITA
   b. 19 Jul 1952 (Leavenworth, KS)
   (a) ANNA BELLE WOODHEAD
   b. 9 Apr 1927 (Leavenworth, KS)
   (a) ANNABELLE KNAPP
      m. 28 Sep 1952 (McLouth, KS)
      WAYNE KNAPP
      a. ESTAL KNAPP
      m. 9 Aug 1953 (Leavenworth, KS)
      (a) ANNA CHRISTINE KNAPP
         b. 19 Aug 1952 (CO)
         (a) ANNA CHRISTINE KNAPP
            b. 5 Jun 1975 (Leavenworth, KS)
            (b) KIRK KNAPP
               b. 24 Mar 1970 (Easton, KS)
   b. 27 Jan 1968 (Leavenworth, KS)
   c. DEBBIE KNAPP
      b. 2 Dec 1959 (Easton, KS)
   d. KIRK KNAPP
      b. 24 Mar 1970 (Easton, KS)
(7) MARLIN ALLEN WOODHEAD
   m. 2 Aug 1952
   PEGGIE MILLER
   a. MIKE WOODHEAD
      m. 3 Aug 1929 (McLouth, KS)
      (a) SABRINA CLEAVENGER
         b. 10 Jun 1956 (Leavenworth, KS)
         (a) SABRINA CLEAVENGER
            b. 29 May 1949 (Grand Junction, CO)
            (b) COREY CLEAVENGER
               b. 22 Nov 1966 (Winchester, KS)
   b. 3 Aug 1932 (Maryland, CO)
   b. 2 Sep 1954 (Leavenworth, KS)
   b. 24 Mar 1970 (Easton, KS)
   b. 3 Aug 1932 (McLouth, KS)
(a) HEATHER DAWN WOODHEAD b. 22 Nov 1976 (Lawrence, KS)
  m. 27 Sep 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  FRED WOODHEAD b. 20 Dec 1949 (KY) (adopted)
  KATHY KESSENGER
  (a) KURTIS WOODHEAD b. 12 Dec 1971 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) CLINTON WOODHEAD b. 4 Apr 1975 (McLouth, KS)
  c. VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  BERNIE GUNTHER
  (a) STEFFANY GUNTHER b. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) BRYAN RAY GUNTHER b. 28 Feb 1977 (Lawrence, KS)
  d. SHARON WOODHEAD m. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  RICK HOSSFIELD
  e. DOUG WOODHEAD b. 26 Mar 1953 (KY)
  m. 21 Jul 1976
  VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  FRED WOODHEAD b. 20 Dec 1949 (KY) (adopted)
  KATHY KESSENGER
  (a) KURTIS WOODHEAD b. 12 Dec 1971 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) CLINTON WOODHEAD b. 4 Apr 1975 (McLouth, KS)
  c. VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  BERNIE GUNTHER
  (a) STEFFANY GUNTHER b. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) BRYAN RAY GUNTHER b. 28 Feb 1977 (Lawrence, KS)
  d. SHARON WOODHEAD m. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  RICK HOSSFIELD
  e. DOUG WOODHEAD b. 26 Mar 1953 (KY)
  m. 21 Jul 1976
  VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  FRED WOODHEAD b. 20 Dec 1949 (KY) (adopted)
  KATHY KESSENGER
  (a) KURTIS WOODHEAD b. 12 Dec 1971 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) CLINTON WOODHEAD b. 4 Apr 1975 (McLouth, KS)
  c. VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)
  BERNIE GUNTHER
  (a) STEFFANY GUNTHER b. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  (b) BRYAN RAY GUNTHER b. 28 Feb 1977 (Lawrence, KS)
  d. SHARON WOODHEAD m. 5 Jan 1969 (McLouth, KS)
  RICK HOSSFIELD
  e. DOUG WOODHEAD b. 26 Mar 1953 (KY)
  m. 21 Jul 1976
  VICKIE WOODHEAD m. 16 Aug 1968 (McLouth, KS)

2. DWIGHT HOWARD SEYBOLD b. 6 Sep 1897 (Mercer Co., IL) d. 15 Jan 1976 (McLouth, KS)
   m.(1st) Feb 1919
   HAZEL TAYLOR
   (1) REX HOWARD SEYBOLD b. 20 Dec 1922 (McLouth, KS)
   m.(2nd) 18 Jan 1929 (Kansas City, KS)
   BEULAH CONLIN

V. EDWARD HARVEY ZIRKLE b. 22 Sep 1877 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 16 Sep 1952 (Kansas City, MO)
   m. 5 Apr 1908 (Hughes Co., OK)
   ETTA BENEPE b. 8 Aug 1876 (Christian Co., IL) d. (Kansas City, MO)

VI. HOWARD BURTON ZIRKLE b. 2 Mar 1880 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 26 Dec 1917 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   m. 18 Oct 1900 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   JENNIE MAY ROBERTS b. 18 Oct 1877 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. Dec 1959 (Shawnee Co., KS)

1. DONALD DEAN ZIRKLE b. 6 Dec 1925 (Topeka, KS)
   m. 25 Nov 1951 (Henderson Co., NC)
   VIDA LEE BOOTMAN b. 25 Feb 1898 (West Plains, MO)
   (1) DONALD DEAN ZIRKLE, JR. b. 22 Oct 1926 (Granite City, IL)
   m. 25 Nov 1951 (Henderson Co., NC)
   CONSTANCE JANET BRITTAIN b. 22 Jul 1924 (Washington, DC)
   (2) HOWARD QUINTON ZIRKLE b. 14 Oct 1930 (Topeka, KS) d. 29 Jan 1931 (Topeka, KS)
   (3) MERLE WAYNE ZIRKLE b. 20 Aug 1932 (Topeka, KS)
   (4) CARL THEODORE ZIRKLE b. 31 Jul 1933 (Topeka, KS) d. 15 Oct 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   (5) ALAN DELMAR ZIRKLE b. 9 Dec 1936 (Topeka, KS)

2. DOROTHY DEVENA ZIRKLE b. 25 Sep 1904 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   m.(1st) 24 Jun 1922 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG II b. 19 Jul 1900 (Shawnee Co., KS)
(1) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG III  b. 21 Nov 1923 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
m.(1st) 11 Jul 1943  
GLENDABEL TRACY  b. 29 Oct 1923 (Hutchinson, KS)  
a. CASSANDRA LEE YOUNG  b. 30 Nov 1944 (Hutchinson, KS)  
m. 22 Jun 1962  
GARY BRYCE JOHNSEN  
m.(2nd) 9 Sep 1948 (Topeka, KS)  
SUSAN BADGLEY  b. 22 Mar 1927 (Slaton, TX)  
a. DONALD BADGLEY YOUNG  b. 22 Mar 1951 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 8 Dec 1976  
DEBBIE BOATMAN  
b. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG IV  b. 12 Jul 1954 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 30 Aug 1975  
LAURA SCUP  
m.(2nd) 21 Jan 1936 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
VINCENT ADRIAN SAGE  b. 9 Jul 1897 (St. Marys, KS)  
3. RUSSELL ZIRKLE  b. 10 Aug 1908 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
d. 17 Mar 1919  
4. HELVIN CLAYTON ZIRKLE  b. 11 Aug 1914 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 27 Aug 1934 (Topeka, KS)  
MARY ELIZABETH NEWMAN  b. 16 May 1914 (Topeka, KS)  
(1) WILLIAM ROBERT ZIRKLE  b. 1 Oct 1937 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 28 Feb 1961 (Phoenix, AZ)  
EVA DELL TEMPLETON  b. 28 Feb 1963 (Pontiac, MI)  
a. COLLEEN ELIZABETH ZIRKLE  b. 12 Aug 1964 (Phoenix, AZ)  
b. CHERRIE LYNN ZIRKLE  b. 16 Jul 1970 (Phoenix, AZ)  
(2) JOHN SCAGELL ZIRKLE  b. 22 May 1940 (Topeka, KS)

ELIZABETH MARGARET DIED AT THE AGE OF 15 LEAVING NO DESCENDANTS
DESCENDANTS of MARIETTA ZIRKLE (1st.marriage) and THOMAS LONG NICKELS (m. 16 Jun 1867 Clark Co., OH)
   b. 25 Dec 1848   b. 17 Sep 1843
   (Champaign Co., OH) (Champaign Co., OH)
   d. 13 Jul 1930   d. 14 Apr 1877
   (Richland, KS)   (Shawnee Co., KS)

I. CLARA ALBERTA (CALLIE) NICKELS b. 1 Jun 1868 (Champaign Co., OH) d. 1 Nov 1954 (Topeka, KS)
m. 16 Feb 1887 (Richland, KS)
   ORLANDO PERRY LEONARD b. 26 Oct 1861 (Urbana, OH) d. 20 Nov 1941 (Richland, KS)
   1. EARL BURTON LEONARD b. 23 Feb 1888 (Stanton Co., KS) d. 26 Sep 1960
      m. 31 Mar 1915
         ETTA LAVINA SHELL b. 6 Jan 1887 d. 11 Nov 1963
         (1) EARL LEWIS LEONARD b. 3 Mar 1916
            m. 28 Jan 1951
               DORIS FERN McMINN SCHIMMEL b. 10 Oct 1915
               (2) ALICE NORENA LEONARD b. 25 Jul 1918 d. 27 Mar 1946
                  m. 14 Mar 1942
                     GLENN ELDON BROWN b. 12 Oct 1923
                        a. JAMES BURTON BROWN I b. 11 Jan 1943
                           m. 26 Jan 1964
                              DAWN M. SMITH
                                 (a) JAMES BURTON BROWN II b. 12 Jan 1965
                                    (b) CRESCENT DAWN BROWN b. 19 Jun 1966
                                 b. LARRY ELDON BROWN b. 24 Mar 1944
                                    m. 11 May 1968
                                       EDA ROSE SHOGREN
                                          (a) KIMBERLY KAY BROWN b. 3 Oct 1970
                                           (3) CHARLES LESLIE LEONARD b. 22 Sep 1923
                                              m. 30 Jul 1945
                                                 EMMA HULDA MASENTHIN b. 11 Jul 1915
                                                    a. JERRY LEE LEONARD b. 27 Oct 1947
                                                       m.(1st) 1965
                                                          THEODORA FOSTER
                                                             m.(2nd) 1969
                                                                CONNIE MANEWARING
                                                                   (a) JEROD LEONARD b. 27 Jun 1970
                                                                      m.(3rd) 4 Nov 1973
                                                                         BRENDA MABRY
(4) ROBERT BURTON LEONARD b. 1 Apr 1927
   m. 2 Feb 1948
   ROSIE MARIE WALDASCHMIDT b. 30 Aug 1928
   a. DEBORAH JEAN LEONARD b. 8 Jan 1952
      m. 21 Jul 1973
         DAVID KUNA b. 22 Jun 1952
b. DONALD LEE LEONARD  b. 22 Mar 1955

b. DAVID LONNIE LEONARD  b. 3 Mar 1958

c. DENNIS EARL LEONARD  b. 25 Jan 1961  d. 28 Jan 1961

2. MAMIE ETTA LEONARD  b. 8 Oct 1889  d. 3 Aug 1973

m. 12 Oct 1916
LEWIS WILLIAM SNELL  b. 19 Aug 1890

(1) ORLANDO BARAK SNELL  b. 13 Nov 1917

m.(1st)
GLENDA GREEN

m.(2nd)
MARY ELAINE SHEPHERD  b. 22 Feb 1929

a. ORLANDO LEE SNELL  b. 22 Jun 1945

m. 11 Jun 1965
CHERYL ANN COURSON  b. 19 Nov 1947

(a) BELINDA SUE SNELL  b. 1 Feb 1968

b. ORLANA RAE SNELL  b. 2 Dec 1953

m. 3 Sep 1971
JOHN EAGLE

(a) DUSTY LYNN EAGLE  b. 29 Aug 1972
(b) STONY RAY EAGLE  b. 23 Oct 1974

(2) MAURICE SNELL  b. 29 Dec 1920

m.(1st) 1 Aug 1942
LOIS MAXINE BENNETT  b. 28 Jul 1924  d. 16 Mar 1974

a. GLORIA JEAN SNELL  b. 16 Dec 1944

m.(1st) 24 Nov 1961
RICHARD JOHNSON

m.(2nd)
ROBERT REID

m.(2nd) 3 Apr 1963
EVELYN

3. WALTER EDWIN LEONARD  b. 29 Sep 1891 (Stanton Co., KS)  d. 11 Jul 1967

m. 14 Feb 1917
ARABELLE SALSbury  b. 23 Dec 1894

(1) GERALD EDWIN LEONARD  b. 23 Feb 1918

m. 30 Aug 1941
MARY JOSEPHINE KLINE  b. 7 Jun 1922

a. GERALD EDWARD LEONARD II  b. 27 Dec 1942

m. 12 Sep 1964
JUDITH LOUISE OLDING

(a) CANDISE LYNN LEONARD  b. 12 Sep 1965

(b) CAREY GEORGE LEONARD  b. 19 Sep 1967

(c) CHAD LEONARD  b. 28 Nov 1970

b. NORMAN PAUL LEONARD  b. 17 Jan 1944

m. 15 Jun 1968
JEAN CUNNINGHAM  b. 27 Dec 1943

(a) LAURIE JEAN LEONARD  b. 2 Sep 1971.
CAROLYN KAY LEONARD  b. 16 Mar 1951
m. 14 Aug 1971
WADE DULIN

(2) DWIGHT PERRY LEONARD  b. 17 Nov 1919
m. 8 May 1943
EVELYN GORDON
a. KARIN CAROLE LEONARD  b. 8 Jul 1944
m. 26 Dec 1962
ROBERT WILLIAM COYLE
(a) KIMBERLY LYNN COYLE  b. 4 Jan 1964
(b) SHERYL DEANA COYLE  b. 27 Feb 1969
b. KATHY DIANE LEONARD  b. 25 Mar 1955

(3) KEITH HARLAN LEONARD  b. 22 May 1921
m. 30 Aug 1947
FREDA WAGNER
a. DALE HARLAN LEONARD  b. 17 Jun 1948
b. BEVERLY JEAN LEONARD  b. 30 May 1949

(4) LEONA PEARL LEONARD  b. 24 Nov 1922
m. 9 Dec 1945
GERALD UHL
a. MELVIN DUANE UHL  b. 7 Nov 1948
m. 24 May 1969
CARY F. BAKER
(a) KATRINA MARIE UHL  b. 6 Jan 1973
b. MELFORD WESLEY UHL  b. 6 Feb 1953
c. ALDEN LEE UHL  b. 17 Apr 1957

(5) IDELL LORRAINE LEONARD  b. 9 Jan 1927
m. 15 Feb 1946
ARTHUR MILES, JR.  b. 15 Jun 1921
a. ARTHUR LEONARD MILES  b. 18 Jan 1947
m. 4 Nov 1968
CATHRYN DAWSON
(a) TERESA MARIE MILES  b. 30 Jul 1970
(b) DAVID DAWSON MILES  b. 9 Aug 1971
(c) DANIEL DURTIS MILES  b. 14 Jan 1973
b. GALE EUGENE MILES  b. 22 Sep 1948
m. 17 Jan 1970
JUDITH

C. GARY DEAN MILES  b. 20 Jul 1950
D. TERRY WAYNE MILES  b. 4 Mar 1952
m. 26 Oct 1974
DEBORA MUMBY
(6) MARSHALL DEAN LEONARD b. 13 Nov 1928
m. 1 Nov 1953
DONNA CLARA TUCKER b. 18 Oct 1929
a. DOUGLAS EUGENE LEONARD b. 31 Jan 1956
b. DENISE KAY LEONARD b. 14 Sep 1960 twins
c. DEANNE RAY LEONARD b. 14 Sep 1960
d. DONALD DEAN LEONARD b. 28 Aug 1963

4. CLAUDE ORLANDO LEONARD b. 4 Aug 1893
d. 17 Apr 1958
m. 10 Sep 1923
EMMA MARIE JACOBSON b. 26 Dec 1893
d. 24 Dec 1960
(1) DELBERT LeROY LEONARD b. 8 Dec 1920 (Berryton, KS)
m. 22 Jul 1944 (England)
RUBY ROBERTS b. 8 Oct 1924 (England)
a. LINDA RENEE LEONARD b. 9 Aug 1945 (England)
m. 24 Nov 1963 (Meriden, KS)
WILLIAM WELLS
(a) DUSTIN EDWARD WELLS b. 30 Apr 1943 (Shawnee Co., KS)
(b) RUSSELL ALLEN WELLS b. 6 Feb 1943 (adopted)
b. JEANETTE NADINE LEONARD b. 28 Nov 1948 (Berryton, KS)
m. 31 Dec 1966 (Meriden, KS)
DAVID DOUD b. 16 Aug 1948 (Topeka, KS)
(a) MATTHEW SCOTT DOUD b. 20 Jul 1967 (Topeka, KS)
(b) LUKE ALLEN DOUD b. 21 Mar 1973 (Topeka, KS)
a. NANCY LEE LEONARD b. 1 Jul 1953 (Topeka, KS)
m. 4 Jun 1971 (Meriden, KS)
DOUGLAS EUGENE LOY b. 2 Sep 1950 (Abilene, KS)
(a) AMY BETH LOY b. 17 May 1973
(b) KEVIN LEE LOY b. 16 Feb 1975
d. TERRI ANN LEONARD b. 22 Aug 1964 (Topeka, KS)

(2) GEORGE IRVIN LEONARD b. 25 Jul 1922 (Berryton, KS)
m. 30 Dec 1948 (Topeka, KS)
ALICE CAROLYN GRABB b. 9 Feb 1928 (Burlingame, KS)
a. IRVIN LEE LEONARD b. 17 Jul 1951 (Topeka, KS)
b. PHILLIP NORMAN LEONARD b. 8 Feb 1956 (Topeka, KS)
c. TROY ALLEN LEONARD b. 21 Feb 1962 (Olathe, KS) d. 12 Oct 1962

(3) RICHARD EUGENE LEONARD b. 11 Sep 1924 (Topeka, KS)
m. 15 Mar 1944 (Topeka, KS)
BESSIE JO BRUMMETT b. 7 Aug 1927 (Enid, OK)
a. RICHARD EUGENE LEONARD II b. 6 Aug 1945 (Topeka, KS)
m. 7 Sep 1968 (Concordia, KS)
CHRISTIE WYNN KIRK b. 31 Aug 1950 (Neodosha, KS)
(a) CHAD WILLIAM LEONARD b. 11 Aug 1971 (Belleville, KS)
(b) JULIE WYNN LEONARD b. 12 Jul 1974 (Belleville, KS)
b. KAREN LOUISE LEONARD b. 9 Nov 1951 (Topeka, KS)
m. 31 May 1971 (Concordia, KS)
DANIEL CARL FIEF b. 6 Mar 1949 (Concordia, KS)
(a) SEAN CARL FIEF b. 9 Sep 1971 (Emporia, KS)
c. PAMELA SUE LEONARD b. 6 Feb 1956 (Enid, OK)
(4) BERTHA NADINE LEONARD b. 20 Jul 1929 (Berean, KS)
m. 6 Mar 1948 (Topeka, KS)
DONALD WILLIAM RESER b. 25 Nov 1920 (Rossville, KS)
a. DANIEL DEAN RESER b. 28 Nov 1948 (Topeka, KS)
b. STEVEN DEE RESER b. 1 Oct 1950 (Topeka, KS)
m. 31 Jul 1971 (Topeka, KS)
JOYCE MARIE McCULLOUGH b. 30 May 1953 (Burlington, KS)
(a) JENNIFER DAWN RESER b. 11 Feb 1972 (Topeka, KS)
(b) PAULA MARIE RESER b. 13 Aug 1974 (Topeka, KS)
c. MICHAEL LEE RESER m. 16 Dec 1972 (Topeka, KS)
JOSEPHINE ANN DAVIS b. 24 May 1951 (Rossville, KS)
(a) DALE EUGENE HEROMINE b. 30 May 1970 (Topeka, KS)
(b) JODI ANN RESER b. 29 Jun 1973 (Topeka, KS)
d. DEANNA PEARL RESER b. 14 Apr 1956 (Topeka, KS)
m. 14 Dec 1974 (Topeka, KS)
LARRY EUGENE SUMNER b. 18 Feb 1952 (Garnett, KS)
(a) TRISHA DIANE SUMNER b. 11 Jul 1976 (Topeka, KS)
e. ELAINE SUE RESER b. 18 Sep 1957 (Topeka, KS)
f. JAMES LEROY RESER b. 8 Dec 1963 (Topeka, KS)
m.(2nd) 2 May 1944
DELPHINE LILIAN SINEL b. 9 Jun 1906
6. MERLIN MAY LEONARD b. 23 Sep 1897 (Richland, KS) d. 26 Dec 1928
m. 23 Oct 1923
DOROTHY HILDA HAMPF YOUNG b. 22 Jan 1904
(1) BYRON LEE LEONARD b. 31 Aug 1925 (Richland, KS) d. 6 Sep 1925
(2) LEONARD DUDLEY LEONARD b. 1 Jul 1926 (Topeka, KS)
BR. VIRGIL HUDSON LEONARD b. 18 Sep 1901 (Richland, KS)
m.(1st) Jan 1932
LaVONNA BETH HENDRICKSON b. 18 Jan 1909 d. 23 May 1959
(1) SANDRA BETH LEONARD b. 18 Sep 1936
m. 7 Sep 1957
JOEL E. ADAMS II b. 12 Feb 1936
a. JOEL E. ADAMS III b. 18 Feb 1962
b. CYNTHIA BETH ADAMS b. 26 Jun 1965
(2) KERMIT DOUGLAS LEONARD b. 18 Jun 1944
m. 30 Mar 1968
CATHERINE LOUISE PIERSO
m.(2nd) 24 Jun 1962
NENA IRENE HENNINGER b. 18 Oct 1920
9. HAROLD ROBY LEONARD  b. 11 Feb 1904 (Richland, KS)  m. 3 Oct 1931
   ADALEE MAE NEWELL  b. 9 Jan 1905
      (1) MARITA LOUISE LEONARD  b. 28 Jun 1942
         m. (1st) 9 Sep 1962
         TERRY LEE MARSHALL  b. 20 Jan 1941
         a. LISA GAYE MARSHALL  b. 15 Sep 1963
         m. (2nd) 19 Dec 1970
         JESSE WAYNE PRISOCK  b. 14 Aug 1932
   (1) MARITA LOUISE LEONARD  m.(1st) 9 Sep 1962
         TERRY LEE MARSHALL  b. 20 Jan 1941
         a. LISA GAYE MARSHALL  b. 15 Sep 1963
         m. (2nd) 19 Dec 1970
         JESSE WAYNE PRISOCK  b. 14 Aug 1932
   10. LACY LEONARD  b. 9 Apr 1906  d. 4 Aug 1906
      11. DOYLE BENET LEONARD  b. 4 Oct 1908 (Richland, KS)  d. 2 Jan 1966
         m. 30 Nov 1929
         LORENE HELEN HUNTLEY  b. 2 May 1910
         (1) CLIFFORD RAY LEONARD  b. 9 Jun 1933
            m. (1st) 11 Jun 1955
            GLENDA KAY LAMBERT  b. 1 Oct 1933
            a. JEFFREY KIM (LAMBERT) LEONARD  b. 24 Jul 1953 (name legally changed)
            b. PAMELA ANN LEONARD  b. 17 Dec 1955
            c. REBECCA SUE LEONARD  b. 20 Apr 1960
            m. (2nd) 3 Sep 1965
            KAY ELOISE MUTZ LITTLETON  b. 13 Oct 1935
            a. CARL GRANT (LITTLETON) LEONARD  b. 2 Feb 1963 (name legally changed)
            b. NANCY CAROL LEONARD  b. 13 Sep 1966
   12. KENNETH LYLE LEONARD  b. 9 Apr 1906 (Richland, KS)  d. 14 Jul 1962
         m. 28 May 1932
         OPAL FERN MILLER  b. 25 Oct 1912
         (1) ALETHA LAVONNE LEONARD  b. 7 Feb 1935
            m. 21 Jun 1953
            TOBY WATTS  b. 3 Mar 1933
            a. CONNIE RENEE WATTS  b. 22 Jan 1954
            b. CHARLES BENRON WATTS  b. 22 Dec 1955
            (2) KENNETH LEE LEONARD  b. 29 Jan 1945
               m. 9 Oct 1971
               GAIL ANN HARDEN  b. 12 Sep 1950
   II. LUCRETIA CATHERINE NICKELS  b. 6 Feb 1870 (Shawnee Co., KS)  d. 20 May 1891 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   III. JACOB ELIAS NICKELS  b. 7 Mar 1872 (Shawnee Co., KS)  d. 12 May 1945 (Winfield, KS)
      m. 22 Jun 1898 (Abilene, KS)
      GERTRUDE ANDERSON  b. 15 Sep 1872 (Abilene, KS)  d. 12 May 1945 (Abilene, KS)
      1. GALEN ANDERSON NICKELS  b. 9 Oct 1900 (Richland, KS)  d. 17 Jan 1971 (Winfield, KS)
         m. 2 Nov 1923 (Wamego, KS)
         GRACE GILMORE  b. 2 Apr 1901 (Wamego, KS)
         (1) HELEN JANE NICKELS  b. 7 Sep 1924 (Wamego, KS)
            m. 23 May 1947 (Emporia, KS)
            JAMES J. WELCH  b. 28 Feb 1923 (Emporia, KS)
            a. MARSHALL WELCH  b. 11 Jun 1954
            b. ELIZABETH WELCH  b. 19 Jun 1957
(2) VIRGINIA NICKELS  b. 17 Jan 1928 (Winfield, KS)
   m. 5 Mar 1954 (Winfield, KS)
   CHARLES WILLIAMS  b. 20 Nov 1932 (Toronto, KS)
      a. MARY WILLIAMS  b. 23 Feb 1959
      b. CAROL LUCILE WILLIAMS  b. 11 Jun 1961
      c. RUTH WILLIAMS  b. 27 Feb 1965
   (3) DOROTHY NICKELS  b. 12 Mar 1931 (Winfield, KS)
      m. 21 Oct 1950 (Winfield, KS)
      TOM DIMIT  b. 19 Jan 1929 (Eldorado, KS)
         a. JOHN DIMIT  m. 14 Jul 1972
            GLORIA WALKER  b. 1 Jan 1951 (Fort Wayne, IN)
            b. JACOB DIMIT  b. 6 Nov 1974
         b. DAVID DIMIT  b. 19 Jul 1953
         c. SCOTT DIMIT  b. 10 Nov 1957

2. LUCILE NICKELS

IV. LEWIS BURTON NICKELS  m. 20 Feb 1901 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   VIRGINIA ETHEL LOGSDON  b. 23 Jul 1874 (Shawnee Co., KS)
      d. 11 Mar 1925 (Ottawa, KS)
   1. PAUL NICKELS  b. 19 Dec 1902 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   2. DOROTHY MILDRED NICKELS  b. 2 Dec 1909 (Ottawa Co., KS)
      m. 28 Oct 1932 (Geary Co., KS)
      FRANCIS HARLEY CORTWRIGHT
         (1) SHIRLEY JO CORTWRIGHT  b. 16 Jul 1934 (Junction City, KS)
            m. 16 Mar 1953 (Manhattan, KS)
            RICHARD H. BLACKMORE  b. 24 Feb 1932
               a. JUDITH KAY BLACKMORE  b. 14 Jan 1956 (Lafayette, IN)
               b. SUE ANN BLACKMORE  b. 26 Dec 1956 (Lafayette, IN)
               c. GREGOIRE J. BLACKMORE  b. 17 Mar 1959
               d. LAURA CHRISTINE BLACKMORE  b. 14 Apr 1964
         (2) CATHRYN LEE CORTWRIGHT  b. 10 Aug 1942 (Manhattan, KS) (twin)
            m. 27 Dec 1965 (Manhattan, KS)
            BERNARD J. KROEZE  b. 19 May 1938 (Tecumseh, NB)
               a. BRUCE JOHN KROEZE  b. 14 Jul 1968
               b. BRADLEY JAMES KROEZE  b. 23 Oct 1970 (adopted)
               c. ALICIA KROEZE  b. 13 Nov 1972 (adopted)
               d. BENJAMIN JOEL KROEZE  b. 12 Jul 1973
         (3) KATHRYN LYNN CORTWRIGHT  b. 10 Aug 1942 (Manhattan, KS) (twin)
            m. 16 Apr 1966 (Memphis, TN)
            HOWARD W. BRAINERD  b. 18 Aug 1943 (Wichita, KS)
               a. BILL FRANK BRAINERD  b. 22 Oct 1969 (adopted)
               b. SHANNON LEE BRAINERD  b. 9 Apr 1971 (adopted)
3. MARY VIVIAN NICKELS  b. 19 Jan 1912 (Ottawa Co., KS)
m. 26 Dec 1934 (Shawnee Co., KS)

GEORGE FOTHERBY BAXTER b. 14 Sep 1907 (Gorham, KS)
(1) VIRGINIA JANE BAXTER  b. 21 May 1939 (Concordia, KS)
m. 4 Aug 1973 (Conifer, CO)
   Joseph Ward Wright  b. 3 Feb 1928 (East Orange, NJ)
(2) JAMES NICKELS BAXTER b. 25 Jan 1941 (Hays, KS)
m. 23 Oct 1971
   GAIL PETERS b. 2 Mar 1941 (Chicago, IL)
   a. SUZANNE ELISABETH BAXTER b. 5 Sep 1974 (Evanston, IL)
(3) ELIZABETH BAXTER b. 29 May 1942 (Manhattan, KS)

Y. JESSE NICKELS died in infancy
DESCENDANTS of MARIETTA ZIRKLE (2nd marriage) and FORREST WILLIAM LEONARD (m. 12 Oct 1883 Shawnee Co., KS)
b. 25 Dec 1848 b. 3 Dec 1859
(Champaign Co., OH) (Richland, KS)
d. 13 Jul 1930 d. Aug 1952
(Richland, KS) (Richland, KS)

I. TRESSIE FLORENCE LEONARD b. 17 Mar 1885 (Richland, KS) d. 7 Aug 1976 (Topeka, KS)
m. 3 Jan 1906 (Richland, KS)
CHARLES WILLIAM WILCH b. 3 Apr 1884 (Richland, KS) d. 12 Feb 1972 (Topeka, KS)
1. CLETUS EUGENE WILCH b. 24 Nov 1910 (Richland, KS)
m. 30 Jul 1933 (Kansas City, KS)
ESTHER JANE CONN b. 6 Apr 1912 (Pueblo, CO)
(1) DAVID EUGENE WILCH b. 3 Apr 1938 (Rich Hill, MO)
m. (1st) 30 Jul 1960 (Midwest City, OK)
CHARLENE ELIZABETH WOOD b. 28 Oct 1941 (Midwest City, OK)
a. SHERRI ESTHER WILCH b. 5 Sep 1964
b. CHRISTOPHER CHARLES WILCH b. 19 Jan 1968
c. DAVID PAUL WILCH b. 29 Jun 1970 d. 22 Jul 1970
(2) ESTHER JANE WILCH b. 20 Oct 1971
m. (2nd) 23 Dec 1972
MARY PANTOUKHOF BEE
(2) BARBARA JANE WILCH b. 12 Jul 1943 (Alameda, CA) (adopted)
m. 24 Aug 1962 (Kansas City, MO)
THOMAS RAY SHANER, JR
a. ASHLEY RAE SHANER b. 7 Oct 1964
b. THOMAS RAY SHANER III b. 12 Nov 1965
2. KYLE LEONARD WILCH b. 6 Feb 1913 (Richland, KS)
m. 8 Jun 1940 (Topeka, KS)
DOROTHY IRENE CHUBB b. 4 Nov 1914 (Topeka, KS)
(1) DALE EDWARD WILCH b. 23 Nov 1943 (Topeka, KS)
m. (1st) 14 Jun 1968 (Kansas City, KS)
JESSICA DIANE KEEL m. (2nd) 15 Apr 1972 (Kansas City, KS)
PATRICIA SUE WALLACE
a. MICHAEL DALE WILCH b. 29 Jan 1969 (Kansas City, MO) (adopted by stepfather, Dale E. Wilch)
b. CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL WILCH b. 4 Sep 1972 (Kansas City, KS)
(2) LEON DOUGLAS WILCH b. 17 Aug 1946 (Goodland, KS)
m. 19 Aug 1967 (Kansas City, KS)
JUDITH LYNN COLE b. 1 Nov 1946 (Girard, KS)
a. SARAH LYNN WILCH b. 4 Dec 1970 (Frankfurt, Germany)
(3) ELLEN LOUISE WILCH b. 11 Apr 1969 (Kansas City, KS)
m. 12 Aug 1967 (Kansas City, KS)
GENE HILL, JR.
a. ERIC KYLE HILL b. 10 Mar 1947 (Kansas City, KS)
(4) ANITA FAYE WILCH
m. 28 May 1977 (Kansas City, KS)
MARK DAVID ANDREWS
b. 3 Jun 1952

3. HAROLD LeROY WILCH
b. 6 Feb 1915 (Richland, KS)
m. 10 Aug 1938 (Richland, KS)
NADINE ILENE LAND
b. 10 Apr 1918 (Richland, KS)
(1) JOYCE ANN WILCH
m. 14 Feb 1960 (Topeka, KS)
JOHN LEE KELLY
a. KRISTEN ANN KELLY
  b. 21 Feb 1952 (Kansas City, KS)
b. KEVIN JOHN KELLY
  b. 8 Mar 1966 (Topeka, KS)
(2) ROGER ELDON WILCH
m. 14 Aug 1965 (Topeka, KS)
JANICE MARIE LeGRESLEY
a. BRENDA SUE WILCH
  b. 8 Mar 1969 (Topeka, KS)
b. ALAN EDGAR WILCH
  b. 12 Aug 1970 (Topeka, KS)

4. CLARENCE NEWELL WILCH
b. 16 Apr 1917 (Richland, KS)
m. 28 Jun 1941 (Richland, KS)
BERTHA ETHELDA LAND
b. 1 Oct 1921 (Richland, KS)
(1) CHERYL LYNN WILCH
m. 2 Aug 1969
JAMES STANLEY JORDAN
b. 20 Jul 1946 (Topeka, KS)
(2) STANLEY JAMES WILCH
b. 19 Feb 1950 (Topeka, KS)

5. VERYL ELWOOD WILCH
b. 31 Aug 1962 (Topeka, KS)
m. 15 Apr 1951 (Berryton, KS)
EDNA LUCILE HUYETT
b. 6 Nov 1922 (Berryton, KS)

6. MERTON HARLEY WILCH
b. 2 Dec 1964 (Topeka, KS)
m. 24 Nov 1944 (Topeka, KS)
RUTH ESTELLA KIOUS
b. 6 Mar 1925 (Topeka, KS)
(1) THEODORE MERTON WILCH
m. 12 Jun 1971
ROSEMARIE JEANNERET
b. 17 Jun 1948 (Topeka, KS)
(2) ROBERT HARLEY WILCH
m. 5 Jun 1970
CLAUDIA EILEEN HUBBELL
a. AARON KIOUS WILCH
  b. 14 Feb 1976 (Indianapolis, IN)
b. 17 Jun 1948 (Topeka, KS)
(3) CONSTANCE SUE WILCH
m. 10 Aug 1975
VIJAYA RAJ KADARI
b. 29 Jul 1952 (Topeka, KS)
II. ELBA EUGENE LEONARD b. 29 Sep 1887 (Richland, KS)  d. 10 Dec 1954 (Topeka, KS)
m. (1st) SUSIE NORRIS b. 28 Apr 1894 (Richland, KS)
1. LEO THURMAN LEONARD b. 23 Dec 1912 (Richland, KS) m. 23 Dec 1935 (Topeka, KS)
   FLORENCE MATNEY b. 10 Sep 1917 (Richland, KS)
      (1) DARRELL LEONARD b. 18 Nov 1937 (Shawnee Co., KS) m. 3 Jul 1960
         HENRIETTA BOTHER b. 18 Apr 1940
            a. ARTHUR L. LEONARD b. 3 Dec 1960 (Lawrence, KS)
            b. GLENN LEONARD b. 24 Nov 1966 (Lawrence, KS)
            c. DOUGLAS LEONARD b. 24 Nov 1967 (Topeka, KS)
2. RAYMOND EUGENE LEONARD b. 13 Aug 1914 (Richland, KS) m. 3 Apr 1933 (Topeka, KS)
   FERN ISABELLE WYMER b. 4 Dec 1915 (Big Springs, KS)
      (1) LARRY LEE LEONARD b. 25 Aug 1934 (Topeka, KS) d. 28 Aug 1937 (Topeka, KS)
      (2) PHILLIP EUGENE LEONARD b. 27 Nov 1937 (Topeka, KS) m. (1st) 2 Jul 1957 (Colorado Springs, CO)
         MARY LOU ALBRECHT b. 10 Nov 1939 (Yakima, WA)
            a. CHRISTY LEE LEONARD b. 18 Aug 1958 (Lawrence, KS) (later adopted by
            b. KIN REESE LEONARD b. 5 Aug 1959 (Lawrence, KS) step-father --
            c. KELLY ANN LEONARD b. 22 Nov 1961 (Lawrence, KS) last name Trapp)
         m. (2nd) 23 Jul 1964 (Honolulu, HI)
            GWENDOLYN MARIE JABE b. 30 Aug 1942 (Milwaukee, WI)
               a. DONNA MARIE LEONARD b. 22 Nov 1964 (Honolulu, HI)
               b. MARK EUGENE LEONARD b. 1 Oct 1967 (Alexandria, LA)
            (3) PHYLLIS JOAN LEONARD b. 25 Aug 1939 (Topeka, KS) m. 2 Jul 1957 (Lawrence, KS)
               PAUL BURNS CAINE b. 13 Dec 1936 (Salt Lake City, UT)
                  a. LARRY WAYNE CAINE b. 19 Mar 1958
                  b. GARRY ALAN CAINE b. 18 Nov 1959
                  c. CANDY JO CAINE b. 24 Jan 1961
3. SOPHIA CAROLEE LEONARD b. 22 Mar 1916 (Richland, KS) m. (1st) 20 Apr 1932 (Lawrence, KS)
   WAYNE WEBBER b. 23 Oct 1910 (Tecumsch, KS) d. 30 Oct 1962 (Topeka, KS)
      (1) JUANITA H. WEBBER b. 25 Mar 1936 (Florence, CO) m.
         FRANCIS KROGMANN a. CAROL SUE KROGMANN b. 14 May 1957 (Topeka, KS) m. 14 May 1974
                         RICHARD CRANIN b. ROSE M. KROGMANN b. 13 Dec 1964 (Lawrence, KS)
                         c. TENIA M. KROGMANN b. 29 Dec 1965 (Lawrence, KS)
m. (2nd) 4 Nov 1964 (Yakima, WA)
PRESLEY EVANS  b. 29 Dec 1913 (Tecumseh, KS)  d. 11 Apr 1974 (Topeka, KS)
SUSIE NORRIS LEONARD
m. (2nd)
PHILLIP WALDEN
DESCENDANTS of CLARA ARABELLE ZIRKLE and ALFRED ADOLPHUS DISNEY (m. 30 Oct 1870 Shawnee Co., KS)

b. 25 Feb 1854 b. 26 Jan 1849
(Terre Haute, OH) (Warren Co., IL)
d. 12 Oct 1941 d. 29 Apr 1902
(CA) (Shawnee Co., KS)

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I. CARRIE ORVILLA DISNEY  b. 7 Aug 1871 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 23 Apr 1872 (Shawnee Co., KS)

II. NEAL ALFRED DISNEY  b. 17 Dec 1876 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. Jul 1954 (Burbank, CA)
m. 20 Oct 1897 (Perry Co. AL) d. Jan 1960 (Burbank, CA)
MARY ELLA MASON  b. 19 Jan 1876 (Marion, AL) d. Mar 1959 (Burbank, CA)
1. MARY DELL DISNEY  b. 16 Mar 1912 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 3 Jan 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
m. (1st) 20 Aug 1937 (Glendale, CA) m. (2nd) 24 Nov 1962 (Northridge, CA)
JAMES DAVID DIXON  b. 25 Sep 1911 (Glendale, CA) ROBERT JESSE BRYANT  b. 21 Oct 1909 (Globe, AZ)

III. BERTHA MAY DISNEY  b. 12 Dec 1878 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 10 Sep 1962 (Burbank, CA)
m. 6 May 1906 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 2 Feb 1957 (Burbank, CA)
JOHN D. RADCLIFF  b. 3 Jan 1869 d. 16 Jun 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)

IV. EDNA FLORENCE DISNEY  b. 10 May 1884 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. Aug 1912 (San Bernadino, CA)
m. 30 Mar 1904 (Shawnee Co., KS) d. 3 Jan 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
WILLIAM HENRY EDDINS  b. 21 Feb 1905 (Los Angeles, CA)
m. 30 Sep 1930 (San Bernadino, CA) d. 16 Jun 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
1. WILLIAM AROL EDDINS  b. 21 Feb 1905 (Los Angeles, CA) d. 16 Jun 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
m. 30 Sep 1930 (San Bernadino, CA) m. 30 Sep 1930 (San Bernadino, CA)
ESMER LINDA WILKINS  b. 8 Aug 1905 (El Paso, TX) d. 16 Jun 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
(1) BARBARA LOUISE EDDINS  b. 1 Oct 1933 (Pasadena, CA)
m. 26 Aug 1953 (San Bernadino, CA) d. 16 Jun 1966 (San Bernadino, CA)
GERALD MASON NEWCOMBE  b. 29 Aug 1933 (San Bernadino, CA)
a. ELIZABETH LYNN NEWCOMBE  b. 10 Aug 1933 (San Bernadino, CA)
b. GERALD MASON NEWCOMBE, JR.  b. 29 Aug 1937 (San Bernadino, CA)
c. JANET MARIE NEWCOMBE  b. 1 Mar 1960 (San Bernadino, CA)
d. MARY KAY NEWCOMBE  b. 3 Apr 1961 (San Bernadino, CA)
(2) WILLIAM RICHARD EDDINS  b. 24 Jun 1937 (Upland, CA)
m. 21 Jun 1969 (Detroit, MI) d. 1 Sep 1975 (Laguna Beach, CA)
JANET MAURINE KROENIG  b. 21 Mar 1943 (Detroit, MI) d. 2 Feb 1957 (Burbank, CA)
a. QUINN WILLIAM EDDINS  b. 1 Sep 1975 (Laguna Beach, CA)
b. EVELYN VIRGINIA EDDINS  b. 9 Feb 1907 (San Bernadino, CA)
m. Aug 1950 (Los Angeles, CA)
HAROLD GREY
3. ALBERT DISNEY EDDINS  b. 25 Aug 1909 (San Bernadino, CA)  d. Aug 1958 (Weaverville, CA)
   m.  Jan 1934 (Los Angeles, CA)
      EDNA LA FEVRE  b. 6 May 1915 (Inglewood, CA)
         (1) DOUGLAS RICHARD EDDINS  b. 2 Jul 1935 (Los Angeles, CA)
            m. 1957 (Oakland, CA)
               EDNA ANDERSON
                  a. DAVID EDDINS  b. 1961 (Topeka, KS)
               (2) GREGORY AROL EDDINS  b. 31 Jul 1943 (Oakland, CA)
                  m. 13 Mar 1965 (Clear Lake Highlands, CA)
                     FLORA MILLER  b. 12 Nov 1947 (San Francisco, CA)
                        a. RANDOLPH EDDINS  b. 16 Dec 1966 (Lake Port, CA)
                        b. ROCHELE RENEE EDDINS  b. 21 May 1969 (Clear Lake Highlands, CA)
   (2) GREGORY AROL EDDINS  b. 31 Jul 1943 (Oakland, CA)
         m. 13 Mar 1965 (Clear Lake Highlands, CA)
            FLORA MILLER  b. 12 Nov 1947 (San Francisco, CA)
               a. RANDOLPH EDDINS  b. 16 Dec 1966 (Lake Port, CA)
               b. ROCHELE RENEE EDDINS  b. 21 May 1969 (Clear Lake Highlands, CA)

4. MARGARET CECILE EDDINS  b. 1 Jul 1911 (San Bernadino, CA)  d. 28 Jun 1968 (McCloud, CA)
   m. 22 Nov 1933 (Los Angeles, CA)
      FRANCIS ALLAN FURGASON  b. 17 Jan 1909 (Los Angeles, CA)
         (1) CHARLES ALLAN FURGASON  b. 19 Jul 1934 (Los Angeles, CA)
         (2) JANET CECILE FURGASON  b. 15 Jan 1937 (Los Angeles, CA)
          m. 28 Feb 1955 (Los Angeles, CA)
             JIMMY RUSSEL HOFFMAN  b. 11 Aug 1934 (Los Angeles, CA)
                a. KATHLEEN MARIE HOFFMAN  b. 20 Oct 1955 (Inglewood, CA)
                b. WILLIAM ALLEN HOFFMAN  b. 9 Dec 1956 (Los Angeles, CA)
                c. MARGARET LORETTA HOFFMAN  b. 5 May 1958 (Los Angeles, CA)
                d. CHARLENE ANN HOFFMAN  b. 3 Apr 1963 (Los Angeles, CA)
                e. JENNIFER LYNN HOFFMAN  b. 12 Sep 1967 (Fontana, CA)
                f. STEPHEN DOUGLAS HOFFMAN  b. 9 Jul 1968 (Fontana, CA)
V. RUBY HANNAH MELISSA DISNEY b. 15 Jan 1886 (Brezora Co., TX)  
d. 24 Feb 1888 (Brezora Co., TX)

VI. WINIFRED LULU DISNEY b. 22 Oct 1888 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
m. (1st) 22 May 1909 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
HARRY JACOB MCKINLEY b. 29 Jun 1885 (Topeka, KS)  
d. 4 Dec 1914 (Topeka, KS)

1. LAWRENCE DISNEY MCKINLEY b. 6 Feb 1910 (Topeka, KS)  
m. 19 Sep 1932 (Glendale, CA)  
RUTH MARIE RINKER b. 12 Jul 1911  
d. Jan 1965 (Burbank, CA)

(1) BARBARA JUNE MCKINLEY b. 3 Jun 1935 (Hollywood, CA)  
m. 16 Sep 1955  
MARK FREDERICK MEIER b. 19 Dec 1925 (Iowa City, IA)

a. LAUREN GALE MEIER b. 19 Jul 1957 (Glendale, CA)

b. MARK STEPHEN MEIER b. 30 Nov 1959 (Tacoma, WA)

c. GRETCHEN ANN MEIER b. 6 May 1965 (Tacoma, WA)

(2) NEAL DISNEY MCKINLEY b. 23 Jun 1942 (Hollywood, CA)  
m. 28 May 1964 (Whittier, CA)  
JUDITH CATHERINE WATTS b. 1 Apr 1943 (Oxnard, CA)

a. MARCIA JEAN MCKINLEY b. 6 Sep 1967 (Portland, OR)

b. MICHELLE ANN MCKINLEY b. 23 Nov 1968 (Portland, OR)

c. AMANDA SUSAN MCKINLEY b. 29 Oct 1971 (Portland, OR)

m. (2nd) 17 Jul 1920 (Los Angeles, CA)  
RAY HARVEY GARDNER b. 4 Jul 1894  
d. 1967

1. RAYMOND E. GARDNER b. 13 May 1921  
2. MAXINE GARDNER b. 28 Sep 1922  
3. DEAN ALFRED GARDNER b. 28 Aug 1930 (Burbank, CA)

m. 29 Nov 1953 (Burbank, CA)  
MARY LOU SNEERINGER b. 15 Oct 1931 (Gillespie, IL)

(1) KATHLEEN J. GARDNER b. 27 Nov 1954 (Burbank, CA)

(2) RONALD D. GARDNER b. 27 Feb 1956 (Burbank, CA)

(3) JULIE A. GARDNER b. 13 Sep 1957 (Burbank, CA)

(4) MICHELE R. GARDNER b. 23 Aug 1958 (Burbank, CA)

(5) JODI M. GARDNER b. 14 Feb 1967 (Encino, CA)

VII WILLIAM JACOB DISNEY b. 27 Apr 1891 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
d. 12 Aug 1965 (Los Angeles, CA)

m. 12 Jun 1913 (Shawnee Co., KS)  
KATHERINE AGNES COPP b. 8 Jan 1893 (Topeka, KS)  
d. 17 Sep 1971 (Winslow, AZ)

I. ANNABELL CATHERINE DISNEY b. 17 Apr 1914 (Seligman, AZ)  
m. 31 Dec 1936 (Santa Ana, CA)  
WILLIAM ELMER YOUNG, JR. b. 16 Mar 1917 (San Bernardino, CA)

(1) WILLIAM ELMER YOUNG III b. 1 Apr 1943 (Kansas City, MO)

m. 16 Jan 1971  
CAROL SUE COFFEE b. 20 May 1968 (adopted Jun 1972)

a. MICHAEL PATRICK YOUNG b. 25 Aug 1972

b. DANNY LEE YOUNG b. 14 Feb 1943 (Kansas City, MO)

(2) WILLIAM ELMER YOUNG III b. 1 Apr 1943 (Kansas City, MO)
DIANNE YOUNG
m. 9 Nov 1962
JAMES MICHAEL CURTIS
a. JAMES MICHAEL CURTIS, II b. 19 Sep 1973

WILLIAM JACOB DISNEY, JR.
b. 29 Aug 1916 (Burbank, CA)
m. 9 Apr 1936 (Riverside, CA)
MIRLE ALICE DE BOE
b. 19 Aug 1919 (Wichita, KS)
(1) PATRICIA ANN DISNEY
m. 13 Apr 1958 (Las Vegas, NV)
GAVIN KEITH CRAIG
a. MICHELLE ANN CRAIG b. 6 Feb 1959 (Montebello, CA)
b. NICOLE LOUISE CRAIG b. 18 Oct 1961 (Berkeley, CA)
c. DENISE MARIE CRAIG b. 7 Jul 1964 (Los Gatos, CA)
(2) WILLIAM JACOB DISNEY III
b. 21 Jan 1937 (San Bernadino, CA)
m. 7 Oct 1933 (Los Angeles, CA)
b. 6 Feb 1959 (Montebello, CA)
b. 18 Oct 1961 (Berkeley, CA)
b. 7 Jul 1964 (Los Gatos, CA)

VIII. MALIE ETTA DISNEY
b. 20 May 1894 (Perry Co., AL)
m. 6 Jun 1912 (Kansas City, MO)
WILBUR ROGERS ALSOP
b. 6 Jan 1886 (New Harmony, IN) d. 31 Oct 1966 (Oceanside, CA)
1. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALSOP b. 20 Feb 1913 (Burbank, CA) d. 3 Aug 1929
2. KATHERINE ARABELLE ALSOP b. 25 May 1914 (Los Angeles, CA)

EDWIN LEROY McCALMONT
b. 7 May 1908 (Alamogordo, NM) d. 21 Sep 1974 (Kentfield, CA)
(1) EDWIN LEROY McCALMONT, JR.
b. 18 Sep 1931 (Gila Bend, AZ)
m. 1 Oct 1960 (Burbank, CA)
ISABELLA ARENZ
b. 25 Feb 1928 (Vernon, PA)
a. GAYLE ALLAN McCALMONT b. 30 Aug 1962 (Oxnard, CA) d. 6 Dec 1962
b. WILBUR GARY McCALMONT b. 15 Aug 1964 (Thousand Oaks, CA)
c. KRISTEN LEE McCALMONT b. 16 Nov 1967 (Thousand Oaks, CA)
(2) CHARLES WILBUR McCALMONT
b. 11 Aug 1956 (Las Vegas, NV)
m. 11 Aug 1956 (Las Vegas, NV)
TONIA LEA ADAMS
b. 21 Dec 1935 (Los Angeles, CA)
a. ROBERT DALE McCALMONT b. 17 Sep 1961 (Burbank, CA)
b. CHARLES WILBUR McCALMONT, JR. b. 6 Jul 1963 (Burbank, CA)
(3) FRANK ROBERT McCALMONT
b. 6 Jul 1935 (Gila Bend, AZ)
m. 25 Jan 1958 (Burbank, CA)
BARBARA JEAN BENDER
b. 24 Sep 1937 (Bartlett, KS)
a. Infant McCALMONT b. 25 Sep 1958 (Burbank, CA) d. 26 Sep 1958
b. JANET LYNN McCALMONT b. 9 Jun 1960 (Burbank, CA)
c. MICHAEL ROBERT McCALMONT b. 3 Jun 1963 (Burbank, CA)
d. MARK LEE McCALMONT b. 20 Sep 1967 (Redwood City, CA)

WILMA MALIE ALSOP
m. (1st) Oct 1931
JAMES ALEXANDER BROWN
b. 10 Aug 1907 (Enid, MS) d. 6 Jan 1964 (Phoenix, AZ)
(1) MARJORIE JEAN BROWN
m. 2 Oct 1955 (Phoenix, AZ)
WALTER JAKOBS
a. STEVEN JAKOBS
b. CINDY JAKOBS

(2) CAROL ANN BROWN
m. (1st) 19 Jun 1955 (San Bernardino, CA)
DANIEL BRADLEY
a. BRETT DANIEL BRADLEY
b. MARK SCOTT BRADLEY
c. TODD JAMES BRADLEY
m. (2nd) 17 Feb 1967
GERALD L. ROGERS
x BRETT, MARK, TODD (BRADLEY) ROGERS (names legally changed)
d. ERIC ARTHUR ROGERS
m.(2nd) 22 Nov 1943
GERALD DEAN ALTON, SR.
b. 30 Aug 1905
(1) GERALD DEAN ALTON, JR
m.(1st) 27 Dec 1965 (Bristow, CA)
HESTER ANN ABEL
a. GERALD DEAN ALTON III
b. SCOTT CHRISTOPHER ALTON
m.(2nd) 9 Aug 1975
JUDY ANN MANASSERO
b. 21 Apr 1950 (Ventura, CA)
(2) JULIE AILEEN ALTON
m. 3 Jul 1971 (San Bernardino, CA)
PAUL WARREN BROWN
a. JANE CHRISTINE BROWN
b. JENNIFER CAROL BROWN
m.(2nd) 5 Oct 1975 (North Hollywood, CA)
WILBUR ROGERS ALSO, JR
b. 5 May 1921 (Glendora, CA)
d. 21 Jun 1944 (St. Louis, MO)
(3) MARJORIE JEAN ALSO
b. 5 Apr 1925 (Glendora, CA)
m. 30 Oct 1946 (Los Angeles, CA)
ROBERT PETRICK MARTEN
b. 4 Oct 1922 (Austin, MN)
(1) ROBERT PETRICK MARTEN, JR.
m.(1st) 10 Jun 1967 (Sylmar, CA)
VICKI ELIZABETH SHANKS
b. 15 Sep 1949 (Ellensburg, WA)
a. MELISSA DAWN MARTEN
b. JENNIFER CAROL BROWN
m.(2nd) 5 Oct 1975 (North Hollywood, CA)
JEAN DENISE HANLEY
b. 3 Mar 1947 (Glendora, CA)
(2) JEANNE MATILDA MARTEN
b. 29 Aug 1957 (North Hollywood, CA)
(3) DAVID ARTHUR MARTEN
b. 21 Sep 1958 (North Hollywood, CA)
6. JOHN DISNEY ALSOP, SR. b. 20 Jan 1927 (Glendora, CA)
m. 5 Sep 1953 (Burbank, CA)
   MARION ANN SULLIVAN
   (1) ROGER CLARK ALSOP b. 19 Mar 1957 (Burbank, CA)
   (2) JOHN DISNEY ALSOP, JR. b. 6 Dec 1958 (West Covina, CA)
   (3) LINDA ANN ALSOP b. 11 Mar 1965 (West Covina, CA)

IX. LOREN G. DISNEY b. 26 Jan 1875 (Leavenworth, KS) d. 13 Jan 1938 (adopted)
m. Nov 1902 (Shawnee Co., KS)
   NETTIE GARRETT VANSANT b. 1 Oct 1879
   1. DOROTHY DISNEY b. 13 Nov 1904 (Muskogee, Indian Territory)
   2. LOREN G. DISNEY, JR. b. 2 Apr 1906 (Muskogee, Indian Territory)
   3. STANLEY DISNEY b. 10 Aug 1910 (Muskogee, OK)
Tombstone of Michael Zerckel
1735 - 1811
Forestville, VA
Tombstone of Catherine Zerckel
1747 - 1830
wife of Michael Zerckel
Forestville, VA
JACOB GEORGE ZIRKLE
and wife HANNAH
WILLIAM A. ZIRKLE    SUSANNAH ZIRKLE
Picture taken soon after their marriage in 1862.
WILLIAM A. AND SUSANNAH ZIRKLE
About 1900
Susannah Zerkel and her brothers
Photo taken in Kansas 1915
WILLIAM A. ZIRKLE

Picture taken about 1886. At that time they were the parents of eight boys.
CHARLEY  EMERY  JOHN
JAKE  WALLACE
DAVE  BILLY  CLAUDE

Sons of William and Susannah Zirkle.
Picture taken about 1886.
DAVID LUTHER ZIRKLE
at about 12 years of age
DAVID L. ZIRKLE

RETTIE TEDROW

When they first met

THE TURNOUT THAT TOOK THE PRIZE
see story "A Picnic" p. 48
RETTIE

DAVE

Bride and Groom
April 27, 1904
WANDA IONE       DAVID MERRITTE       VEDA HELENE

DAVID L. ZIRKLE and RETTIE

Picture taken on 50th Anniversary
April 27, 1954
Winfield, Kansas
Acknowledgments could, and should, fill innumerable pages.

First of all, of course, are our husbands who not only abided the fervor with which we sisters attacked this project, but drove us hundreds of miles to libraries far and near. For their interest, concern, help, faith and patience we are forever grateful to Frank and Ward!

Then our families—children and grandchildren. It can get pretty frustrating not seeing Grandma for a few days—-and especially frustrating for the Grandmas. Lucretia spent a lot of time doing the drafting for us. Hal did all our typing—did you ever see someone type fourteen hours in a row and keep his good humor? For these favors, and more, we owe a debt there’s no way to pay. Bonnie spent a day with us, and all our children lent support, encouragement, praise, and enthusiasm. This from our families is, of course, what spurred us on.

Wanda, as many of you know, is the family correspondent. The letters she has written, and received would, I’m sure, fill a Conestoga Wagon! She recorded information on reams of forms, and on thousands of file cards. Veda was, for want of a better term, 'chief processor.'

Not enough words of gratitude can be said to adequately convey our appreciation to those relatives and friends who so willingly sleuthed out and provided us with information we could have obtained in no other way! A most sincere Thank You—-from both of us!

A very important person without whom we’d never have been able to attempt such a venture, is Ron Philip. Ron’s advice and guidance were indispensable, and he gave more than generously of his time and talent to create for us the special art work. We thank Ron, in a very special way!

We owe a debt of profound gratitude to our father, who took to the hills of Colorado, tablet and pencils in hand, one summer twenty-three years ago, to return with this gift of his Boyhood Memories for his children and family. What a priceless Gift!

And heartfelt appreciation to our precious, quiet little mother who provided with patience and understanding, the peaceful atmosphere a writer needs.

By 1978, our father, David Luther Zirkle, and all seven of his brothers, and all of their wives have passed on. What a heritage they left us! And multitudes of wonderful colorful memories! How blessed we are!

Wanda and Veda
To the following Zirkle Researchers we are grateful for their kindness in sharing of their findings:

Mrs. Helen Zirkle Elbin  
5890 Roberts Road  
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Springfield, Ohio 45503

Mrs. Bernice Zirkle  
Route 1, Box 136  
Berryton, Kansas 66409

Mr. David Dozer  
5860 Dunham Road  
Maple Heights, Ohio 44137

Mr. Franklin A. Zirkle  
3580 Meadowlark Road  
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Mrs. Anita Short  
Route 1  
Arcanum, Ohio 45304

Mr. Gordon K. Zirkle  
Box 142  
Winchester, Virginia 22601

SUMMARY

In summary, it is evident we have discovered cousins by the dozens. The index contains over 2000 names of persons of Zirkle lineage, many of whom have not before been listed in a genealogical record. Over 300 of these are ZIRKLES.

Interestingly, a study of places of births, marriages, and deaths indicates the westward pattern of migration of many Zirkle Branches.

In spite of our sincere efforts there inevitably will be omissions and inaccuracies. These we regret. We welcome correspondence.

Mrs. Wanda Zirkle Jilka  
305 South Broadway  
Herington, Kansas 67449

Mrs. Veda Zirkle Vickery  
8 Norfolk Drive  
Wichita, Kansas 67208
BIBLIOGRAPHY

Ashby, Bernice M. (compiled by)

Harpine, J. W.

Kelly, Arthur Pierson.

Roush, Lester LeRoy.

Wayland, John W.

Zirkle, David Luther

Zirkle, Gordon K.
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Zirkle, Moses A.

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