

## Kansas History as Published in the Press

Part 3 of "The Geography of Kansas," by Walter H. Schoewe, and "Kansas Flood Producing Rains of 1951," by R. A. Garrett, were included in the September, 1951, issue of *Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science*, Lawrence. Some items of Kansas history of 1871 were recalled by Editor Robert Taft in the December issue. In that year the Kansas Natural History Society became The Kansas Academy of Science. Also in the December number were the *Transactions'* annual list of Kansas college enrollments and "A Geographic Study of Population and Settlement Changes in Sherman County, Kansas," by Walter M. Koolmorgen and George F. Jenks.

Ernest Dewey's column of historical stories and legends has continued to appear regularly in the *Hutchinson News-Herald*. Some of the recent articles included: "Dry Dust Has Buried Mysteries [Disappearance of Early-Day Travelers on the Prairie] Forever," September 16, 1951; "The Winning of the West Was Not Entirely a Masculine Job," October 7; "Dick [Broadwell] Did Well, But It Wasn't in Cattle," a sketch of a member of the Dalton gang, November 4; "A Pioneer Pathfinder [Jedediah Smith] Buried in Lost Grave," November 18; "Gunman Ed [Prather] Tried to Run His Luck Too Long," November 25, and stories of Asa T. Soule, who established the town of Ingalls and built a 96-mile irrigation ditch on the Arkansas river, January 6, 13, 1952.

The *Hoisington Dispatch*, September 20, 1951, printed a history of the Hoisington Methodist church. In 1887 the Rev. F. F. Bernstorff came to Hoisington and began the organization. Work was begun on the first church building in 1889.

*The High Plains Journal*, Dodge City, has continued to publish Heinie Schmidt's historical column, "It's Worth Repeating." Among recent articles were: "Offerle, Our Neighbor to the East," September 27, 1951; "The Glory That Was Santa Fe [Kansas]," October 18, 25; "Mount Jesus, an Early-Day Landmark on the Ft. Dodge-Camp Sully Trail," November 8; "The Dalton Hangout and the Cimarron Holdup," December 13; "Sixty-Sixth Anniversary of White Fury From the Sky," a history of the blizzard of 1886, January 3, 1952; "Site of a Hodgeman County Ghost Town Recalls Unfilled Dream of Pioneers," the story of Morton City, an all-Negro settlement, by E. W. Harlan, January 10, and "Slaves Find Freedom in Morton, Now Hodgeman Co. Ghost Town," January 17.