

Kansas History as Published in the Press

Volume 1, number 2 of the Barton County Historical Society's "Collections," dated Fall, 1966, was recently issued. The 58-page, mimeographed booklet includes material on Fort Osage and the Santa Fe trail, the town of Zarah, the Anti-Horse Thief Association, and the history and past officers of the historical society.

"Stage, Screen and Radio, Shawnee County, 1871-1941," is the theme of the December, 1966, number of the *Bulletin of the Shawnee County Historical Society*, Topeka. The 98-page magazine, edited by John W. Ripley and Ted G. Wear, features articles on Topeka's theaters, performers, promoters, and shows.

Historical articles of interest to Kansans in the Kansas City (Mo.) *Times* in recent months included: "Ferryboats Helped Build a City Here," by Elizabeth Post Windness, December 6, 1966; "Town's [Highland's] Best Friend Is Good, Small College," by Rosalind K. Young, January 12, 1967; "Lupus, Glasgow, White Cloud, Rulo—River Towns and Their Stories," by Hugh Hagius, January 19; "[Stanton's General] Store That Time Passed By Sets Tone of Town [Holliday]," by Rosalind K. Young, January 26; "Echoes of History in Kansas City, Kansas, [Population and Area] Gain," by Calvin Manon, February 9; "Eventful Century for Crawford County," by Lawrence A. Barrett, February 13; "How Negro Helped Shape the Nation's History," by Helen T. Gott, February 16; "[Hanover] Proud of Pony Express History," by Thomas J. Trotter, March 23; "[Civil] War Delays [Oswego's] Centennial," by Hugh Hagius, March 30; and "Now Forgotten, McCune, Kas., Had Lively Era," by H. J. Sharp, May 25.

"Kansas—Its Frolics, Festivals and Folkways," by William E. Koch, was published in the 1967 issue of *Kansas Magazine*, Manhattan.

"Kansas' Famed Prohibitionist," the story of Carry Nation's Wichita raid in 1900, by Terry Sellards, was published in the *Wichita Sunday Eagle and Beacon*, January 22, 1967.

A brief history of Ash Valley, Pawnee county ghost town, appeared in the *Tiller and Toiler*, Larned, February 13, 1967. First called Ely, the town was founded about 1917 on the Anthony and Northern railroad.