L. L. Strong.—Few young men in any section of the country assume, successfully achieve and merit such a distinction as vice-president of a leading banking institution at such an early age in life as has Mr. L. L. Strong, vice-president of the Merchants’ Bank of St. Joseph, in the Commercial Club building. Mr. Strong is a native of Jacksonville, Ill., and came to St. Joseph while he was quite young. He attended the public schools, graduated at the High School in 1882, after which he attended and graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy of New Hampshire in 1885. He was in business with Bartlett Bros. for two years, after which he became connected with the banking institution of which he is now vice-president and director. On February 14, 1886, Mr. Strong was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Anna Bader, of Troy, Kan.

William Moseley.—Among the new enterprises started in St. Joseph during the present year are the Star Livery and Boarding Stables, located at 211, 213 and 215 North Tenth street, in the large and commodious building formerly used as a carriage manufactory. Its proprietor is Mr. Wm. Moseley, who was raised on a farm in Buchanan County, Mo., coming to St. Joseph about ten years ago, since which time he has been principally engaged in the livery and feed business, which he thoroughly understands. He has now secured for the accommodation of the general public the best line of conveyances, has good stables and accommodating and obliging attendants. He is specially prepared to accommodate persons desiring to board their horses, having every accommodation for the best of service in this line.

John R. Owens.—The general manager and secretary of the Phoenix Loan Association, which is regarded by many as the most conservative and successful institution of the kind in the city, is Mr. John R. Owens, who formed that company in 1889. He is a native of Niles, Cass County, Mich., born September 1860, coming to Missouri and locating at Pleasant Hill, Cass County, in 1866. He was educated in the public schools, and for a number of years taught school in...
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DEATHS.

Boder.

It is with sincere sorrow the Chief chronicles the death of Henry L. Boder, who died Monday, January 16, after an illness of but ten days. He was a man of exceptional business qualifications, keen perception and excellent judgment. His public spirit has been the subject of general remark. As a friend none could be more true. This taking off of a young man in the prime of life comes as a sad blow to his father, who had trained his son for an honorable and successful business career, and now just when he had begun to shift the burden of his affairs to the younger and stronger shoulders comes Death and claims the beloved son.

Henry L. Boder, son of Henry Boder, jr., was born in Troy, October 29, 1865, in a house that stood on the spot where the bank is now located. He was educated in the Troy schools and spent two years at the State University at Lawrence, and afterwards attended Riter's Commercial College in St. Joseph. He has been cashier of the he retired from the bank. So that it may be said he was born and always lived in a bank. He was a member of Troy Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Troy City Lodge, I. O. O. F. and also the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Macasses. He was married October 10, 1889, to Miss Etta V. Hutchinson, daughter of Capt. Perry Hutchinson, one of the oldest settlers and leading business men of Marysville, Kansas.

Mr. Boder has ever been identified with the best interests of the town. The county suffers an irreparable loss in his death. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. The Masonic lodge took part as escort. Troy City Lodge, I. O. O. F., had charge of the ceremonies. Rev. F. E. Everett, of Frankfort, presented the sermon. His remarks were comforting to his friends—a tribute to the noble qualities of the deceased. The music was by the choir, Mr. I. D. Parker, Mr. A. B. Zimmerman, Mrs. L. D. Noyes and Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman. The pall bearers were D. C. Sinclair, Robert Castle, Samuel Zimmerman, A. L. Perry, Albert Jones, F. W. Kotsch, George Burkhalter and J. S. Norman.

Mrs. Boder's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hutchinson, her brothers, Frank and Fred, and sister, of Marysville, and a large number of Mr. Boder's relatives and friends from St. Joseph, attended the funeral, together with the people of Troy. The business houses were all closed during the funeral hour and court was adjourned that all might pay their last tribute of respect to their departed associate. Mrs. Hutchinson will remain in Troy with her daughter for a season.

Henry L. Boder, cashier of the Bank of Troy, Kansas, died yesterday morning at his home in Troy, of pneumonia after an illness of twelve days. Mr. Boder was only 33 years of age, and had been married only a few years. He is the son of President Boder of the Troy bank, and had won a good reputation for banking and financing in that section of the state. The funeral will take place from the family residence at Troy, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.—Atchison Globe.

To-day, at 11:30 a.m., Henry L. Boder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boder, jr., died of typhoid pneumonia, at his home in Troy, after an illness of ten days.

Henry L. Boder was born in Troy, October 29, 1865, and has lived there ever since. His father was the president of the Bank of Troy, and Henry was cashier. He was married in the fall of 1879 to Miss Etta Hutchinson, daughter of Perry Hutchinson, of Marysville, Kansas. He leaves a wife, sister, mother and father to mourn his loss.

Troy, was well known in this city, where he had relatives, and where he was a frequent visitor. His wife survives him. The deceased was 33 years of age, and had been married only a few years. He is the son of President Boder, of the Bank of Troy, and the son-in-law of Perry Hutchinson, another well known Kansas banker. Mr. Boder, although yet a young man, had won an enviable reputation in the financial and commercial world of eastern Kansas. He was widely known and respected in a business way and socially. He was a member of the Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, and the Knights of Pythias, and will probably be buried under the auspices of those orders. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the family residence at Troy, and the remains will be laid to rest in Troy cemetery.—St. Joseph Herald.
Survived by Wife and Three Sons and One Brother.

Louis Boder, who, for the last seventeen years had been president of the Merchants Bank, died at 8:45 o'clock last night at his residence, 1239 Francis street, after an illness dating from August 1. Three weeks prior to that date he went to Colorado Springs in the hope of securing a rest and relief from a complication of liver trouble, which was ultimately the cause of his death. Mr. Boder was a native of Switzerland, and his brother was born near Paris, France. In 1864 he moved to Troy, Kansas, where he assumed the management of a general store for his brother, Henry Boder, Jr.

In 1870 the firm of Boder Bros. Bankers, was organized in Troy, he entering into partnership with his brother, Henry Boder, Jr. This institution remains the oldest bank on the Grand Island Railroad in Kansas. In order to be close to a ranch which he owned near Anthony, Kansas, he went to Anthony in 1885 that he might give the ranch his personal supervision.

In 1889 Mr. Boder came to St. Joseph as president of the Merchants Bank, taking an active interest in its affairs, until prevented by his illness, which became severe in the latter part of August, this year.

In 1879 he was married to Miss Fannie Quinby, daughter of Judge J. B. Quinby of Prairie du Chien, Wis., a noted jurist. Surviving him are his wife and three sons, Louis F. Boder of the Merchants' Bank and a Yale graduate, Bartlett Boder, a newspaper man, and Frank Boder, a student at Yale, but who has been unable to enter for the first semester on account of the illness of his father. There is one brother, Henry Boder, Jr., of Troy.

While a Republican in politics, Mr. Boder took no active part in party councils. He was a member of the Troy chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Associated with him in the administration of the affairs of the Merchants bank were L. McLean, vice-president, and T. W. Evans, cashier.

In speaking of Mr. Boder, Mr. Evans said last night: "Conservatism and strict honesty marked every action of Mr. Boder in his business affairs. He adopted the same strict sense of moral obligation in his personal affairs and life. No one had a clearer business record, and his motto was, 'Better sound and substantial than immensely wealthy and speculative.' "

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been announced.

Mrs. Boder had a wide circle of friends in St. Joseph. She was an active and devoted member of the St. Joseph chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was active in Republican women's political circles, having taken an interest in the women's work and organization and assisting in the early organization work. She attended the First Presbyterian church.
Ellen V. Zimmerman was born in Frederick county, Maryland, September 8, 1841. She was the daughter of George and Ann E. Zimmerman. In the year 1860, she moved with her parents to a farm near Troy, Kansas, where she was married on the 23rd day of December, 1862, to Cyrus C. Camp, who survived her. She joined the Presbyterian church at Troy in the year 1862. In February, 1871, she with her husband, moved to Dunkirk, N.Y., thence to Bonneyville, Tanago county, Penn., thence to Frederick, N.Y. Here she united with the Presbyterian church from which she desisted, and again united with the church at Troy, of which she was a member at the time of her death. In 1892, they returned to Troy. In her youth she was the belle of Doniphan county. Her disposition was generous and genial, and until ill health robbed her of spirit, she was the life of her home. During the last 10 years she has been at times an invalid, but only for the past year and a half has her condition been considered serious. So gradual was her decline that she suffered very little, and her death, which occurred April 23, 1903, was calm and peaceful. She fully realized her condition and repeatedly expressed her resignation and readiness to enter into rest. During the year and a half of her last illness, she was cared for by her husband and daughter, whose devotion was constant and untiring. The funeral, which took place at the home, Sunday, was solemn and the floral offerings, which were beautiful and beautiful, attested the love and with which she is loved.
1870 - 1886: The Red Brick Bank Building was remodeled by a large window in front and one on side - other improvements. After yr of 1883 - 1886 Father sold the Bldg. business to John A. Charles Norman. They since had it stucced grey.


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Wednesday
in March 1898

Third Home of Mr. Mrs. Henry Boder, Jr. They are standing on porch.

My sons: Henry D. Strong has two snow balls in his arm. Louis L. Strong Jr. Standing by his brother Henry Boder Strong on sleigh by brother Louis with bell of saber.

I am standing alone.

Doc Brooks in sleigh holding lines on Dick + Charlie, the team.

Anna Taylor (colored maid) at West entrance of kitchen.

Anna L. Boder Strong
Daughter of Mr. Mrs. Henry Boder Jr.
HISTORY OF BODER\STRONG HOUSE, TROY, KANSAS 66087
Southeast corner Park & State Street
Compiled by Grace Loveall Jeschke October 1993

The first owner was Fred J. Close, Doniphan County Clerk
who purchased it in 1870. The Southeast part of the house
was the original building. It is in Block F Union Addition.

In February 1895 Henry Boder, Jr purchased the property and
made extensive improvements. (Nancy Sanden's Survey
Doniphan County Towns, Survey Sequence #T-295) and he and his
family moved into the home the second week of March 1898.
(Note written on back of old picture by Anna L. Boder.
Property of Ann Lee Nelson Noll, Highland, KS)

According to the records of Henry Boder Jr. in an old Rent
Receipt Book, he paid $3600.00 for the house and lots.
He sold nine lots for a total of $1675.00 from this property.
(Record book owned by Ann Lee Nelson Noll, Highland, KS)

Sifton purchased @ 1886-87

Biography

Ann Lee Nelson Noll- Pictures + Family History of Henry Boder
Anne Boder Strong

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Mrs. Anna E. L. Boder, wife of Henry Boder, Jr., died at the family residence in Troy, Kansas, February 5, 1906, at 1:55 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Boder, who was formerly Miss Anna Boder, was the eldest of six children born to George T. and Ann Zimmerman. She was born in 1840.

Maryland, April 30, 1840. Her sisters and brothers are Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Camp, John C. and Wm. Milton. One brother having died before leaving Maryland. Her father died in the year of 1876. The mother and sister, Mrs. Camp, in 1860. She came to Kansas with her parents in 1850, and was married to Henry Boder, Jr., January 22, 1863, and to their union two children were born, Anna Louise and Henry Louis. The latter, who died January 16, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Boder were married 43 years January 22, 1906. Mr. Boder is the oldest resident of Troy. He came here May 28, 1857. Mrs. Boder became a member of the Presbyterian church when a girl and has been until her death. She loved to go to church, but was deprived of that pleasure many times on account of poor health. She was always ready to contribute for the good of the Lord's house and was good to the poor. The weary, hungry tramp never turned from her door without something to eat. She was kind to everyone and patient in all her sickness, but never liked to hear ill said of anyone, and she believed in doing unto others as we wished to be done by. Mrs. Boder had a remarkable memory for one of her age. When the end came those at her bedside were her husband, her daughter, grandchildren, Henry and Louis L. Strong, Sr. (who were the pride of her heart, always giving them good advice), her sister, Mrs. Pope, and daughter, Florence, brother Milton and wife, Mrs. John Zimmerman and daughter, Annie, C. C. Camp and daughter, Bird, and Mrs. Louis Boder.

The services were held at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Irvin, of Highland, Kans., Thursday afternoon, February 8, 1906. The hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee," "Asleep in Jesus," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were sung sweetly by Mrs. Bell, Miss Noyes, Edward Doughty, A. B. Zimmerman, with Mrs. Doughty at the organ.

Mrs. Boder was laid at rest beside her son, Henry, in the family vault at Mount Olive cemetery, where her casket was covered with many beautiful flowers which relatives and her friends had sent in memory of her. The honorary pall bearers were Joseph Hagenbuch, S. P. Zimmerman, A. D. Jones, F. W. Kotsch, George H. Burckhalter and J. S. Norman.

Funeral services to be held from Presbyterian Church on Thursday, February 8, at 1 p.m.

Friends of the family are invited.

MRS. ANNA E. L. BODER
Born at Creagerstown, Frederick county, Md.,
April 30, 1840
Died at Troy, Kansas, February 5, 1906
Aged 65 years, 9 months, 5 days.

Funeral Notice.
FUNERAL NOTICE.

HENRY BODER, Jr.
Born at Mount Eaton, Ohio.
January, 28, 1837
Died at Troy, Kansas, January, 24, 1909
Aged 71 years, 11 months, 27 days.

Funeral services will be held from the
Presbyterian Church, Troy, Kansas
Wednesday January, 27, 1909
Troy Lodge No. 55 A. F. and A. M. will have
charge of the services at the grave.
Friends of the family are
invited.

W. C. Elwood  EXTRA FINISH  TROY, KAS.
Georgil Zimmermann
Henry Boder was a Swiss-Frenchman, who married a French lady, and emigrated to America in the 30's. Henry Boder, Jr., the oldest son of the above, was born at Mount Eaton, in Wayne County, Ohio, January 28, 1837. His parents removed to New Orleans in 1840, to St. Louis in 1842, and to St. Joseph in 1844. The junior Henry was educated in the schools of the latter city. One of his teachers was Capt. C. C. Byrnes, who taught so many of the old-time St. Joseph boys. Young Boder, in 1853, at the age of 16, was made assistant to postmaster Charles Dutschky, of St. Joseph. Next he was engaged in the County Clerk's office, by Milton H. Wash. In May, 1857, he came to Troy, to work in the office of James R. Whitehead, who was County Clerk, expecting to remain for a few weeks. But Mr. Whitehead having been made Clerk of the District Court by Judge Lecompte, and not wishing to give up the County Clerk's office, made Boder his deputy, to serve...
FUNERAL NOTICE.

HENRY L. BODER
Born
October 29, 1865,
Died
January 16, 1899.

Funeral from the Presbyterian church,
Wednesday afternoon, January 18, at 1 o'clock.
Interment in Mt. Olive cemetery.
Services in charge of Troy City Lodge, No. 38,
I. O. O. F.
FRANK B. STRONG
was born September 21st, 1889, died July 5th, 1893, aged
3 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Funeral services at the residence of Henry Boder, Jr., Troy,
Kansas, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Friday, July 7th, 1893.

Burial at Mount Olive Cemetery.
HENRY BODER

Henry Boder, house and bridge builder, with his wife and elder son came to Saint Joseph in the steamboat Nimrod in the spring of 1844. He built two houses, one of logs and one of frame, being among the first built in Saint Joseph after Joseph Robidoux plotted a quarter section of land and named his trading post Saint Joseph. The Boders came from St. Louis where they had resided for the years and were French speaking. They were enroute to Fort Pierre Chouteau in present South Dakota. Meeting Joseph Robidoux and other French residents here, they decided to go no further.

Henri, the son of Jean Jacques Boder, was born in 1805 in the village of Orvin sur Bienne in Jura Bernois, then a part of France. After the fall of Napoleon in 1815 he went to the Duclair de Burgundy, became a part of the Swiss republic. Anne Louise Mattoi, whom Henri Boder married in Mt. Eton, Ohio, in 1838, was born in Saint Sauveur, France, in 1814. Henri Boder's mother was born in Courtillot, also in Jura Bernois, where he was educated and mastered the building trades.

As with the progenitors of all American families, there were heart-breaking farewells to these emigrants to the New World. Henri Boder had two sisters who left with their husbands; one of him abroad: Lydia Boder Vernier went to Montreal, Canada, and Susan Boder Jandervin emigrated to La Plata, Argentine Republic, South America. Lydia's daughter Sara married Joseph Provost in Montreal, pastor of the French Congregational Church there from 1875 to 1878.

In 1846 Henry Boder, his wife and son, went back for a period to New Orleans and then returned to Saint Joseph to make their permanent home. Henry Boder's first wife died in Saint Joseph, July 3, 1854, and was buried in Mt. Mora cemetery. In 1863 he married Madame Angélique Croteau, a widow, who came to Blacksnake Hills in 1840. Her first husband had originally been employed by the Robidoux family in trading with the Indians. Henry Boder's second son, Louis, was born in Saint Joseph, Aug. 24, 1848. He attended in Saint Joseph the subscription school of Prof. E. B. Naely; Bryant's Business College in 1865, and then Knox College in Illinois. The elder son, Henry Boder, Jr., went to Troy, Kansas in 1857 as deputy county clerk, and soon became county clerk. From Knox College his brother Louis followed him and February 4, 1870, they began the banking business, with their father's aid, under the name Boder Brothers, Bankers.

The bank still exists under the title First National Bank of Troy.

Henry Boder, Sr. was elected to the city council of Saint Joseph in 1863 from the third ward, the present first ward. Alexander Lozo in the 1870s was making his collection of photographs of former city officials, hence the inclusion of Henry Boder in this Lozo series. He died at his home 610 Main Street, Feb. 19, 1888. His son, Louis Boder, president of the old Merchants Bank of Saint Joseph died in Saint Joseph Oct. 18, 1907. Both are also buried in Mt. Mora cemetery.

Editor's Note: The four originals from the George Catlin collection copied here are the property of the United States National Museum at Washington, D.C., a subsidiary of the Smithsonian Institution there. Catlin parted with ownership of them in 1852. They were done in the years 1829 to 1838 inclusive.

One dollar a year makes you a member of the Saint Joseph Museum and entitled you to receive the four issues of the Museum Graphic, and other privileges.
Anna E. L. Boder  Grandmother of Henry D. Strong

I. C. Elwood  Troy, Kas.
Bro. Boder Strong  May 1895

Courtesy Ann Lee Noll
FUNERAL NOTICE

BODER STRONG.
Was born in St. Joseph, Mo., January 5, 1892
Died in Troy, Kansas, November 8, 1918
Aged 26 Years, 10 Months and 3 Days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Troy, Sunday, Nov. 10, 1918, at 12 M.
Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery.
Private Funeral

HENRY BODER DEAD

WELL KNOWN TROY BANKER SUCCEEDS TO PNEUMONIA.

Was the Nephew of Louis Boder, President of the Merchants Bank in this City—Son of the President of Bank of Troy—Lucinda L. Roberts Dies at DeKalb at the Age of 87—Was an Old Settler.

Henry L. Boder, cashier of the Bank of Troy, Kan., and a nephew of President Boder of the Merchants bank in this city, died yesterday morning at his home in Troy after an illness of twelve days with pneumonia. The deceased, although born and raised at Troy, was well known in this city, where he had relatives and where he was a frequent visitor. His wife survives him. The deceased was 33 years of age and had been married only a few years. He is the son of President Boder of the Bank of Troy and the son-in-law of Perry Hutchinson, another well known Kansas banker.

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Frank Armstrong Boder
Died 18 Sept 1931
S/o Louis and Fannie Quimby Boder

W. C. Elwood
TROY, KAS.

Mrs. Anna E. Zimmerman
Great Grandmother of Strong Brothers
H. O. L., Jr. Boder

Courtesy Ann Lee Noll
the rebellion of the south. He joined the "boys in blue" of the One Hundred and Fourth Illinois Infantry under the command of Captain Palmer and Colonel Moore, and participated in a number of very important engagements, including the battles of Murfreesboro, Hartsville and others. He was taken prisoner, but was afterward paroled and exchanged, being stationed at Camp Douglas, Chicago, for some time prior to his exchange. When he again enlisted he became a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Illinois Infantry, under the command of Captain Lyon, and was stationed for some time at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. At the close of the war he received an honorable discharge and returned to La Salle county, Illinois, where he lived until 1878, the year of his arrival in Brown county, Kansas. Here he has since made his home and throughout the greater part of this time has been numbered among the successful agriculturists of the community.

Mr. Trompeter was married in LaSalle county, Illinois, in 1865, to Miss Mary Klein, a native of Germany and a daughter of Sebastian and Eva Klein, also natives of Germany. Her parents died in LaSalle county, however, and there Mrs. Trompeter spent much of her early life. By her marriage she has become the mother of fourteen children: Frances, now Mrs. Winters-deidt; George; Lizzie; Katie; Willie; Rose; Minnie; Oscar; Louisa; Ernest; Peter, who died at the age of nineteen years; Robert, who died at the age of seventeen years; Eva, who died at the age of eighteen years; and Otis, who died at the age of one year. The family reside upon a fine farm of one hundred and twenty acres. It has all of the characteristics of a model farm of the twentieth century, being improved with a good residence, substantial barn, a large orchard and well-tilled fields. To its cultivation Mr. Trompeter devotes his time and energies and the fields yield to him good crops, whereby his income is largely augmented. He and his wife are members of the Catholic church and are representative people of the community. Mr. Trompeter is a progressive and public-spirited citizen who withholds his support from no measure which he believes will prove of general good. He is a self-made man whose advancements in life have come through his own well-directed efforts, and he certainly deserves great credit from the fact that he has gained a leading position among the farmers of his neighborhood.

HENRY BODER, JR.

This gentleman is one whose success in life may be ascribed to positive, determined pursuit of business and to the fact that he is a man of honesty and integrity. He is the president of the Bank of Troy, Kansas, one of the most reliable institutions in the state and worthy the entire confidence of the public
which is so freely accorded to him. It was organized in 1870 by Louis and Henry Boder, Jr., and was conducted under the firm name of Boder Brothers until 1891, when it was reorganized as the Bank of Troy, and Henry Boder, Jr., was made its president, which office he still holds. The capital stock is thirty thousand dollars and a large general banking business is carried on.

Henry Boder, Jr., was born in Wayne county, Ohio, near Mount Eaton, January 28, 1837, a son of Henry and Annie (Perne) Boder, the former a native of Switzerland and the latter of France. His parents removed to New Orleans in 1840, to St. Louis in 1842, and to St. Joseph in 1844. At the latter place the father died February 18, 1888, and the mother July 3, 1854. His brother, Louis Boder, is now the president of the Merchants' Bank at St. Joseph, Missouri, and is a prosperous and esteemed citizen.

The subject of this review obtained his education in the public schools of St. Joseph, and at a select school, and was sixteen years of age when, in 1853, he was appointed assistant to the postmaster, Charles Dutzschky, of St. Joseph, where he remained for two years. He was next employed in the county clerk's office under Milton H. Wash, and in May, 1857, came to Troy to work in the office of James R. Whitehead, then county clerk, expecting to remain only a few weeks. Mr. Whitehead, however, having been appointed clerk of the United States district court by Judge Lecompte, and not wishing to give up the county clerk's office, appointed Mr. Boder his deputy to serve out his term. The latter was afterwards elected to the office in 1859, and in accordance with the territorial laws he also discharged the duties of registrar of deeds and clerk of the probate court. Subsequently Mr. Boder was elected clerk of the district court, under the state constitution, which position he held until 1865.

In the latter year Mr. Boder engaged in the mercantile business in Troy, which he continued until 1870, when he organized the bank in connection with his brother Louis, as has been stated. Mr. Boder is known as one of the most careful and prudent business men in the state, never speculating or indulging in doubtful enterprises. There has never been a run on the bank, for depositors are confident that their money is safe and ready for them when they need it.

Mr. Boder was married, in 1863, to Miss Anna E. Zimmerman, of Doniphan county, a daughter of George T. Zimmerman, one of the pioneers of Kansas. Two children have been born of this union, Anna L., the wife of L. L. Strong, of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Henry L. The saddest event in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Boder was the death of their only son, Henry L., January 16, 1899. He was a young man of unusual ability and great promise, and his loss was a severe blow to all who knew him. He was born in Troy, October 29, 1865, and his early education was obtained in the Troy schools. He subsequently spent two years in the State University, Lawrence, and after-
ward attended Ritner’s Commercial College at St. Joseph. At the age of eighteen years he was made the cashier of the Bank of Troy, which responsible position he held until his death. On the 1st of November, 1891, he and others organized the Wathena State Bank, of which he was made the vice-president, and on the 1st of November, 1892, he and others organized the Everest State Bank, of which also he was the vice-president until May 23, 1893, when he retired from the concern. He was a most efficient officer, an active, capable business man, well and favorably known and had a wide circle of friends. He was married, October 10, 1889, to Miss Etta V. Hutchinson, a lady of most estimable character and a daughter of Captain Perry Hutchinson, one of the oldest settlers and leading business men of Marysville, Kansas. Henry L. Boder was a member of Troy Lodge, F. & A. M., Troy City Lodge, I. O. O. F., also the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Maccabees.

Mr. Boder is a stanch Republican and is always ready to work in the interest of the party. For a number of years he served as mayor of the city, and his administration was highly commendatory. He is a member of Troy Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., and has passed all the chairs in the blue lodge. Personally Mr. Boder is one of the most genial of men, and although his time is fully occupied by the details of his large business interests he always finds time and opportunity to devote to those of his friends whose calls are of a purely social character. He is a thorough exemplification of the typical American business man and gentleman.

JOHN A. JOHNSON.

Besides the experiences of the pioneer, John Adams Johnson, an early settler, worthy citizen and retired farmer of Brown county, Kansas, living quietly at Everest, Washington township, in the closing years of his life, has had the exciting and various experiences of the California gold-seeker and those of a prospector for a home in Texas when Texas was popularly supposed to be just a little beyond the limits of civilization. Following is a brief account of his career, which has been both busy and useful, and has not been without material rewards of honesty and persistent endeavor.

John Adams Johnson was born in Shelby county, Kentucky, February 19, 1825, a son of Henry Johnson, who was born at Baltimore, Maryland, in 1777, and died in Daviess county, Kentucky, in 1840, aged sixty-three years, and his wife, Elizabeth White, who died in Kentucky in 1872, aged seventy-seven. Besides the subject of this sketch, who was the youngest child, their children were William, who is dead; Elizabeth, who was the wife of Nathaniel
Mrs. Grimes' Picnic Party, October 24, 1914, on Mosquito Creek, one mile northwest of Troy.


1872—Thomas M. Pierce, Robert C. Mauller, Edward Searcy.
1872—Martin B. Bowers, B. O'Driscoll, Edward Searcy.
1875—Giles A. Briggs, Mark T. London, John L. Mouton.
1876—A. S. Campbell, M. C. Reville, A. J. Mowry.
1877-1878—J. S. Long, Robert Tracy, Peter Manville.
1881-1882—J. H. Dunwoody, J. V. Hagaman, Joseph Davis.
1882-1884—S. L. Ryan, Joseph Davis.
1885-1886—Phillip Kelley, Wm. H. DeChord.
1887-1888—B. A. Stever.
1889-1890—James D. Williamson.
1891-1892—James D. William
1893-1894—James A. Campbell.
1896 to 1898—William I. Sturist.
1898 to 1900—Ed. Hene.
1900 to 1902—D. W. Edwards.

that was dispersed by United States troops under Colonel (afterward general) Sumner: Senator—Benjamin Harding.
Harding and Bayless are still living, and citizens of the county.

FIRST BANK IN TROY

Organized in 1870 by Henry and Louis Bodger and Was Destroyed By Fire Two Years Later.

Troy is especially proud of its banks today. There are two, and both are solid, substantial and conservative institutions with a business that is increasing rapidly. The history of the first Troy bank, however, is peculiarly interesting at this time, because of the facts in connection with its organization and growth.

The first institution was organized February 4, 1870, by Henry and Louis Bodger, brothers. They were widely known throughout Doniphan County and in the late 50's realized that some institution of the kind was needed. The bank was opened in a frame building and at once it was seen that the judgment of the Bodger brothers was not amiss, for it did a thriving business. In 1872, however, it caught fire and burned to the ground. Un-

one of the most reliable and secure banking houses in the state. Its standing in the world of commerce and finance is recognized all over the country. With conservative management, an efficient system and cordial officials, there is no good reason why it should be other than a success. At the present time the capital and surplus totals $25,000, and the resources $260,000. John S. Norman is the president and Charles V. Norman the cashier.

Henry Bodger, the founder of the institution, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1909, after a brief illness. His death was sincerely regretted not only in financial circles in the county, where he was well and favorably known, but among others in every walk of life with whom he came in contact.

Troy's other bank is the Troy State Bank and was founded in 1906, opening its doors on August 18th of that year. It was chartered with a capital of $15,000 and now has a capital and surplus of $30,000. Frank W. Zimmerman, who came to Troy at the age of seventeen, is the president. He first saw the light of this world at Rushville, in the Sucker state. He is a man of ability and sound judgment.

Edward E. Doughty, the cashier, was born and reared in Troy, and received his first banking experience in The First National Bank. He is a reliable man and faithfully and promptly discharges the duties required of him.
PIONEER BANKER OF KANSAS—DEAD

Henry Boder, Jr., Old Resident of Doniphan County, Passes Away at the Home Lived here in Forties

Henry Boder, Jr., was born in St. Joseph, Mo., March 19, 1818, and died in Troy, Kan., July 18, 1909. He was one of the oldest residents of Doniphan County, Kan., and lived here in the forties. He was one of the best known and one of the most highly respected citizens of the state and was a brother of Louis Boder of St. Joseph, Mo., for seventy years, president of the Merchants' Bank, who died October 22, 1900. Henry Boder, Jr., was born in 1837, in Mt. Eaton, Ohio, the son of Henry Boder, Sr., and Ann Louise Boder, both natives of France. He spent his early childhood in New Orleans and St. Louis, and in 1848 came with his parents to St. Joseph. He attended the public schools of Prof. Charles Burns, with many St. Joseph pioneer settlers, and at the age of 17 years was elected to the city council while he was a student in the high school. He also held other offices in the city and was for many years president of the Merchants' Bank. His death was sudden and much regret was felt at the news of his passing.

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The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. on May 25, 1906. The Rev. W. R. Deegan, pastor of the church, delivered the eulogy.

Obituary notice for Louis Boder, Pioneer Banker of Kansas.

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Removal to Troy, Kan.

At about the age of sixteen years Louis Boder became a student at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. His affiliation with the college lasted but a short time, and in 1866 he moved to Troy, Kan., where he assumed the management of a general store conducted by his brother, Henry Boder, Jr. The firm of Boder Brothers, bankers, was organized in Troy, in 1870, the brothers, Louis and Henry, constituting the firm. The bank was conducted by members of the Boder family until about a year ago, when they disposed of their holdings in it. It is one of the oldest banking institutions in the state of Kansas.

Louis Boder removed with his family to Anthony, Kan., in 1865, that he might personally superintend the business conducted by him near that place. He remained at Anthony until 1890, when he returned to St. Joseph and became president of the Merchants' Bank.

Mr. Boder married in 1849, to Miss Fannie Quinby, daughter of Judge J. B. Quinby, of Prairie du Sac, Wis., a well-known lawyer and judge.

The dead man was a member of the Merchants' Bank, and was a prominent member of the community. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Louis P. Boder of the Merchants' Bank; Barratt Boder and Frank Boder, the last named a Yale college student who did not return to school this year on account of his father's serious illness. One brother of the dead man, Henry Boder, Jr., is engaged in the real estate business in St. Joseph.

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WAS BORN IN ST. JOSEPH FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO AND WAS A PIONEER BANKER IN NORTHEASTERN KANSAS—HIGHLY ESTEEMED BY CITIZENS.

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The to Edward R. Neely, then operating a private school, later to become superintendent of public schools, who was born and reared about half a century. He also attended the Bryan Business College and Knox College in Illinois.

Troy a Trading Station.

When Louis was twenty-one years old, he and Henry Jr. decided to open a bank in Troy, which had become a prosperous trading community. They conferred with their father and he loaned them funds to buy fixtures and an iron safe.

When the brothers started in business Feb. 4, 1870, they operated a private bank as Boder Brothers, which later became the Bank of Troy, and that developed into the First National Bank of Troy, which is still operating.

Expanded Operations.

Henry became president of the Troy bank and with the financial, which followed it, and remained at the head of the institution until his death. His son, Henry L. Jr., was also associated in the management of the bank and died as its vice-president in 1899.

Henry and Louis Boder extended their banking interests to Falls City, Neb., and to southern Kansas. Then Louis came to St. Joseph and was associated with others in the old Merchants Bank.

When the bank failed, the Boder family sold their interest in it and Henry Boder was the president. In 1863 it was made a state bank.

When the new bank was consolidated with the First National Bank in 1863, he became president, and in 1881 he was the head of the bank until his death in 1891. Since that time Bartlett Boder has headed the bank.

The present home of the Missouri Valley Trust Company, southeast corner of Fourth and Polk street, has been used longer than any other structure in St. Joseph as a banking house. It is believed to be the only business place in St. Joseph where an old-fashioned fireplace is still maintained. During the past month the wood fire has thrown a pleasant glow into the lobby, especially appreciated by customers in the sub-zero weather.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TROY

The First National Bank of Troy was established in 1853 as a private bank under the name of the Bank of Troy. The Boder family owns the bank to this day.

The bank is one of the outstanding institutions of the county.
Old letters found at Baker house

BY MARY WINDER

Volunteer workers have discovered some very interesting items, several well over 100 years old, as the renovation work continues at the historic Baker (Tennent) house in Troy. The latest finds have all turned up between the downstairs ceiling and upstairs floor in the southeast part of the building.

Three old letters, a children’s magazine published in the early 1900s, and a ladies black feather button shoe were all found last year as workers removed old plaster in the house. The volunteers who were present when the items were found were Pete Duncan, Corky Smith, Paul Dittmore, and Everett Shelton.

“The upstairs room has cottonwood flooring and as it cured it has shrunk up over time, leaving cracks in the floor,” explains Duncan, president of the Doniphan County Historical Society. “We believe the letters and the magazine must have slipped down through one of these cracks, but the shoe would have been too big to fit through a crack. Perhaps one of the floor boards was replaced at some time, and the shoe somehow fell down under the floor then.”

The oldest article the workers have found is a letter which will be 130 years old on Feb. 21 of this year. The 1868 letter was found in an envelope and was addressed to both Sidney Tennent (an attorney who used to live in the house) and another lawyer named Camp. The letter writer was Herman A. Haessler, an attorney and notary public from St. Louis.

“I thought it was just a super find!” says Duncan, noting that the letter was discovered in December of 1997. “It’s amazing to me that something 130 years old would be found in such good condition under a floor. It’s a real treasure for the Historical Society and the people of Doniphan County, in my opinion.”

In the letter, Haessler inquires about a parcel of land apparently owned at that time by William Binde. Haessler asks the Troy lawyers about whether taxes had been paid on the land, which is located south of Bendena.

Duncan did some research, using records in the office of the Doniphan County Register of Deeds, and learned that William Binde purchased this piece of land from John Bratiano in 1859.

Another old letter was found later in December of last year, only a few feet away from the 1868 Tennent letter. This second letter was written on March 27, 1898, making it nearly 100 years old. It was found in an envelope with a two-cent stamp on it, and the letter itself has a small crown seal decoration.

“I’d call it a courting letter,” says Duncan. “It was written by Christian Jenkinson to Emma Edington. Christian lived in that house in Troy and Emma was an 18-year-old school teacher in West Liberty, Iowa at the time. I learned that they were married one year later. So, Emma must have saved the letter and brought it with her to the house in Troy after she and Christian were married. Then, it must have fallen through a crack in the floor.”

Christian and Emma later became the parents of a daughter, Mary, who married Fred Baker. Fred and Mary also lived in the same house.

By comparing the date on the letter with a postmark on the envelope, Duncan learned that the letter arrived in West Liberty one day after it was mailed from Troy.

This letter is a bit more difficult to read than the Tennent letter. However, with the help of a magnifying glass, Duncan believes he has deciphered most of it.

In the body of the four-page letter, Jenkinson comments about the “dull and gloomy” weather in Troy, and a severe cold he has caught. He says he “has the blues” and encourages Edington to write back soon, as her letters “drive some of the blues away.”

Jenkinson also tells about area crops, orchards, and gardens in his letter, and he mentions a couple who has become engaged. “Young people get foolish when they take a notion to get married,” he writes.

In addition, he describes a buggy ride he took with Dr. Hoffmire “way down in Bur Oak Bottoms.” He signs the letter “with love, I am as ever,” followed by his name.

A third letter, found in July of last year, is dated Oct. 24, 1884, making it over 113 years old. It was not found in an envelope and is in good condition.

“I can’t make out the content as well as I can with the other two letters,” says Duncan. “But it was written to a man named Dan by someone with what appears to have the last name of Miller.”

“It sounds like a friendly letter,” he adds. “In the letter, he is telling about this couple engaged to be married and he writes, ‘I know not when they will be spliced’. I thought that was an interesting way of putting it.”

The magazine found at the Baker (Tennent) house is a 1910 issue of Little Folks—An Illustrated Monthly for Younger Readers. The magazine contains stories and poems, with pictures to accompany them. The advertisements for old-fashioned products are of interest, as well.

The magazine was published by S.E. Cassino Co. of Salem, Mass.

“It’s in real good shape,” says Duncan. “We found petrified rat carcasses near the magazine. Why they hadn’t chewed on the magazine and the letters I have no idea.”

For now, Duncan is keeping the old letters and magazine in a vault to protect the fragile paper from light and moisture. But someday, he and the other members of the Doniphan County Historical Society would like to have these articles, as well as other historic items from the county, on exhibit.

“We hope to display them to the public someday,” he notes, “when the Historical Society has its own building.”

Duncan reminds people that the Doniphan County Historical Society meets on the fourth Thursday of every month at different locations in the county. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information about this group, please contact Duncan at 985-2544.
A PIONEER PASSES.

Mrs. Zimmerman, whose home in Doniphan County was in Troy, passed away last Thursday, the 15th of this month, at her home, having been ill for a number of years. She was the eldest of a family of six, all of whom were born in Troy. She was married to Mr. John Zimmerman, who passed away several years ago. At the time of her illness, she was cared for by her daughter, Miss Anna, who has been constantly at her bedside. The family is made up of six children, all of whom are living and well, except Mrs. Zimmerman. The family has been a source of comfort and joy to all who knew them.

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Henry L. Boder, cashier of the Bank of Troy, Kansas, died yesterday morning at his home in Troy, of pneumonia after an illness of twelve days. Mr. Boder was only 33 years of age, and had been married only a few years. He is the son of President Boder, of the Troy bank, and had won a good reputation for banking and financing in that section of the state. The funeral will take place from the family residence at Troy, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.—Atchison Globe.

To-day, at 11:30, a.m., Henry L. Boder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boder, jr., died of typhoid pneumonia, at his home in Troy, after an illness of ten days.

Henry L. Boder was born in Troy, October 29, 1865, and has lived there ever since. His father was the president of the Bank of Troy, and Henry was cashier. He was married in the fall of 1879 to Miss Etta Hutchinson, daughter of Perry Hutchinson, of Marysville, Kansas. He leaves a wife, sister, mother and father to mourn his loss. The funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.—Topeka Capital.
In Devoted Memory
Closing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be
no moaning of the bar;
When I put out to sea.

... ... ...

For though from out
our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far
I hope to see my Pilot
face to face.
When I have crossed the bar.

March 1, 1921 - Nov. 21, 1987
JESSE O. MCGOWN
SERVICES
First Christian Church
Troy, Kansas
Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1987 - 2:00 P.M.
MINISTER
Rev. Ross Flin
ORGANIST
David Penny
VOCALIST
Virginia Winder
HYMNS
"How Great Thou Art"
"In The Garden"
PALLBEARERS
Clarence Blake    Burl Penny
Leonard Clary    Garland Blanton
Robert Hanlan    Bernard Clary
INTERMENT
Mount Olive Cemetery
Troy, Kansas
A Gentleman from Wathena is figuring on the lumber for a new grist mill to be erected in this place. This is a good move, and we predict that if he decides to build, he will not regret it. The rich farmers in this section will do all they can for it. No better location could be found in Kansas.

Much sorrow is felt here by the business men and farmers over the sudden death of H. L. Boder. The news of his demise has cast a gloom over the village, as much so as if he was one of our own townsfolk. He had a great many friends here and only words of praise are spoken of him by those who have had any dealings with him.

The Union Sunday school elected officers last Sunday as follows: Superintendent, Dolan Short; Assistant Superintendent, George Clark; Secretary, Miss Daisy Schwab; Treasurer, Miss Mary Campbell. An effort is being made to build up the school, so that it will be a model. By a united effort both rooms could be easily filled every Sunday.

new road Monday, below Doniphan. It will run along the lake bank instead of over the hills. The change is a good one, better road, no hill.

J. J. Dempsey, foreman of the township pile driver, is doing some good work on our bridges. Jim understands his business, having followed the trade for several years in the east.

Christoph Steinwedelen is getting to be the most successful hog raiser in this part of the country. He always has a nice bunch of hogs ready for sale when the buyers come around.

Severance Items.

Lon Springer has the grip.

Virgil Bird has the mumps.

Miss Muriel Shavers is sick.

Chick Smith was up from St. Joseph Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Courtin and baby are quite sick with measles.

Miss Ora Newton has been visiting with friends in Leona.

The son of Jack Pry, of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chick Smith, Tuesday, January 10, a five-pound boy.

Miss Ella Hamilton has returned
DEATHS.

It is with sincere sorrow THE CHIEF chronicles the death of Henry L. Boder, who died Monday, January 16, after an illness of but ten days. He was a man of exceptional business qualifications, keen perception and excellent judgment. His public spirit has been the subject of general remark. As a friend none could be more true. This taking off of a young man in the prime of life comes as a sad blow to his father, who had trained his son for an honorable and successful business career, and now just when he had begun to shift the burden of his affairs to the younger and stronger shoulders comes Death and claims the beloved son.

Henry L. Boder, son of Henry Boder, Jr., was born in Troy, October 29, 1865, in a house that stood on the spot where the bank is now located. He was educated in the Troy schools and spent two years at the State University at Lawrence, and afterwards attended Ritter's Commercial College in St. Joseph. He has been cashier of the Bank of Troy since he was eighteen years of age, being fifteen years last July. On the 1st of November, 1891, he organized the Wathena State Bank, of which he was a long time vice-president. November 1, 1892, he bought out the Bank of Clevenger Brothers, at Everest, and organized the Everest State Bank, of which he was vice president until May, 1893, when...
and his term. The latter was afterwards elected to the office, in 1858.
Under the Territorial laws, the County Clerk was also Register of Deeds
and Clerk of the Probate Court. Under the State Constitution, Mr. Boden
was elected Clerk of the District Court, which position he held until January,
1865. He then went into the mercantile business in Troy, which he continued
until 1870, when, in connection with his brother Louis, he opened a
bank, known as the firm of Boden Brothers. A few years ago, the firm
was dissolved, and he carried on the business alone, continuing until

the bank was reorganized as the Bank
of Troy, under the State banking law,
his being made President of the institu-
tion. He is known as one of the most
careful and prudent business men in
the State, never speculating or engag-
ing in doubtful enterprises. He was
for a number of years Mayor of Troy.
There has never been a run on the
bank, for depositors are always con-
dent that their money is safe when
ter in buckets which he handed to the man in the wagon who poured it in the barrels. The Dubach boys were playing around close to the wagon. In order to play a joke on the boys, Mr. Montgomery let out an unearthly screech and yelled "Indians." The yell scared the boys, all right, and they started to run for home as fast as their little legs would carry them. The yell not only scared the boys, but scared the horses as well, and they ran away. The first lunge they gave upset the barrels of water and ice poured out all over Mr. Montgomery, wetting him completely and giving him the appearance of a drowned rat. The other man fell off the wagon and showered his nose. The boys ran home and hid under the bed and it was some time before they dared to venture out. It didn't take long however, to decide who the joke was on.

Another Man Gone Wrong.

E. J. Jackson of near Highland Station, is in trouble, or will be if he is caught by the police of Atchison, who are looking for him. He gave worthless checks to different Atchison businessmen amounting to about $100. Jackson issued the checks on the Farmers' State Bank of Highland and when the checks turned up at the bank, the cashier turned them down because Jackson had no money there to meet them. The men who cashed the checks for Jackson are the losers and among them are the following Atchison men: Charley Simpson, ticket agent at the Union depot, was stuck for $75. The O. J. C. store is out $25, and John Rupp cashed a $10 check. There may be others. Jackson issued the checks on the Farmers' State Bank of Highland. He had been in Atchison several months. He claimed that he worked for the Missouri Pacific. He established his reputation and credit with various persons in Atchison, and, among the merchants who knew him, was generally regarded as "good." The checks were issued about a week ago.

Christian

The Sunday School
"Watch us Grow." There arepresent last Sunday 107 pupils reached 107 new members.
Faded Letters Recall Girlhood Days to St. Joseph Women

After Half Century, Letters Written by Fourteen Girls in the 1883 Graduating Class of the Young Ladies' Institute Bring Memories of Gay Times and Mischievous Pranks to Women Now Prominent; Building Which Housed Old School Still Stands at Fifth and Antoine Streets.

Mother, when is that letter I got last week "to be burned"? your dear mother.

Yes, I have heard that these letters are stored in a wooden box located in the desk of my roommate.

Have you heard that the new library in our new home has an entire section dedicated to letters from the past?

I've been reading some old letters and it's fascinating to see how people used to communicate.

Has anyone else found any old letters in their family history?

I have, and they are really interesting. They give such a glimpse into the past.

It's amazing how much history can be found in letters.

I agree. It's like nature, it's everywhere.

Well, let's continue with the story of the letters, shall we?

Thank you for inviting me to share in your research.

I'm glad you're here! Let's get started.
It is no longer a school.

At the top is the graduating class of the institute in 1882. Left to right in the back row: Nellie Klingsberg, Ada Wimer, Mollie McCona, Anna Bodor, Mollie Argyll, Max Oswald, Kate Good, Carrie Hoverson and Carrie Schloss; seated, Little Gies, Junie Sumners, Doctor Martin, principal of the school; Margaret Martin, Clara Nelson and Hyrd Davis.

Ada Wimer (right), writer of the keepsake letter, as she looked when she was graduated from the Young Ladies Institute fifty years ago, and Miss Clara Nelson, the recipient of the letter, who now is Mrs. Charles Hill, 409 South Thirteenth street.

De Maupassant Wrote Book While Still Sane

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Guy de Maupassant was not insane when he wrote his novel, "The Horla," according to his wife, Francis, who is now seventy-eight.

"Mondear was perfectly held at the time he wrote the book in Au-
NOTES TAKEN DURING CONVERSATION WITH ANN LEE NELSON NOLL
taken by Grace Jeshcke September 1993

Ann Lee says she thinks Louis L. Strong Sr. and Anna Boder Strong were
divorced.

Louis L. Strong JR and Henry Strong were twins

Lou L. Strong was in the KS Legislature.
Henry Strong had a daughter Veda Strong. Henry and Lou were twins
Lou Strong's daughter was Vera Louise Strong.
Boder Strong, a brother, died of the flu. His wife remarried.

Mrs. Strong Sr's father was Henry Boder, JR.

Henry Strong married Veda Campbell. His mother-in-law was Mabel Campbell who
lived in the house now owned by Ida Pinger.

Heda Moyer married Julian Nelson and had 2 children: Anna Lee and Mari LEE Nelson
Julian "Ozzie" Nelson.
Hada Moyer Nelson's second marriage was to Louis L. Strong JR. Lou's mother was
Anna Boder Strong. She had four children: Lou Strong, Vera Louise,
Boder Strong & "Pat" Mary Strong

Mable Campbell's husband was a doctor in Troy, KS

Hada Nelson was the daughter of Charles Moyer and Anna Vigus.

RESEARCH NOTES

Nov 18, 1886 KS Chief: born in M & M LL Strong Nov 13th a son. Gradfather is Henry
Boder.

Dec. 5th 1887 twin boys to M & M LL Strong
Probate Packet #981 H.L. Boder, H'ry oder, JR. Administrator of Henry L. Boder estate
appointed 17 sept 1901. He died 16 Jan 1899 in Do. Co. KS His widow
is Etta Boder and his sole and only heir.
"foreclosure of mortgage against J.D. Anderson & wife which in fact
belonged to rs. Etta Boder, his wife." (money given to Etta Boder
25 Feb 1902)

Filed 25 arch 1903
Probate Packet #1203 Henry Boder, JR. Anne L. Strong=executrix witness to will:
Ge. H. Burkhalter, Daniel Sinclair
will "give and bequeath unto my dtr Mrs. Anne L. Strong nee Boder all my real
and personal property 14 Feb 1906." Died 24 Jan 1909=affidavit of death signed
by Louis L. Strong

Boder chart
Boder's wife
1. Barbara (Ware)
2. Alma (Reyn)
3. Hada
4. Donna (Loff)
5. Loretta summarized
6. Samuel
7. C.I. Meyer
Lee Strong, Jr. married Hada Mayer, daughter of C. E. Mayer, who also was in KS legislature.

Hada had been married to Julian Nelson, so this marriage was 3 children: Betty Nelson, twins Ann and Lee Nelson (both died), and Max Lee Nelson.

Hada's 2nd marriage to Lee Strong Jr. Hada was in KS Dept of Schools for years.

Henry Strong married Vida Campbell, daughter of Dr. Wm. and Myrtle Campbell, former residents of Courthouse Square.

Several of these families have lived in this house, and we had family reunions there.

Reference materials from Ann Lee Nelson (Noll) and pictures.
1899 Jan. 19th Weekly KS Chief Mif-189 #3279
Died Henry L. Boder on 16 January 1899 age 33y nephew/o President Boder of the
Merchants Bank of St Jospeh, MO. Hwas sick 10 days and was the s/o Henry Boder, Jr.
He was born 29 Oct 1865 Troy, KS where the bank is now located. Educated in Troy,
State University lawrence, KS Ritner's Commercial college, St Joseph, MO
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Bros. Bank, everest, KS and changed the name to everest State Bank. He was married
10 Oct 1889 to etta V. Hutchinson, dtr/o Capt Perry Hutchinson, Marysville, KS..
In 1893 May he retired from the bank, funeral at Presbyterian Church Wed 1:00 PM.
He was a mason, Rev F.E. Everett, Frankfort, KS had the service.

1909 Jan 28 Weekly KS Chief Mif-192 #16301
Death: Henry Boder, JR last Sunday 24th of Jan 1909 at 2:00 P.M. age 71y
He was born in Mt. eaton, OHIO Wayne County 28 Jan 1837? He came to New Orleans
in 1840 and to St Louis in 1842, then to St Joseph Mo 1844 where he was educated
In 1853 he was appointed assistant to postmaster Charles Dutzchky, then to the
county clerk's office by Milton H. wash. In 1857 (May) he came to Troy, KS for
County Clerk James Whitehead. Mr Whitehead made Boder Clerk of District Court.
Under Territorial laws the Co Clerk was also Register of Deeds and Clerk of County
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was elected mayor of Troy as well as 1880-1887. In December 16, 1862 he married
Anna E. L. Zimmerman, sister of John & Milton Zimmerman of Troy. They had 2 children:
a son died in 1899 and a daughter Anna E.L. strong.
1920 Center Twp.

Nehel Campbell head 52 i.wed. KS N.Y. Wisconsin
Henry Strong son-in-law 32 KS MO KS
(Veda)Vera m. They grandchildren 72 KS MO KS

Anna L. Strong head 55 wd. KS Ohio MD
Louis L. Strong son 32 married KS MO KS

1910 Center Twp. Troy

Anna Lee Strong d 46 KS Ohio MD
Henry Strong son 28 KS IL KS real estate
Louis - son 22 KS IL KS
Baker - son 18 MO IL KS

1900 Center Twp. Troy

Henry Baker head 63 b. Jan 1837 Ohio. Surnamed Surneke
Anne E. - wife 60 b. Apr 1840 two ch. one living MD. MD. PA.
Anna L. Strong dtr 36 married 14th 5 ch. living KS
Henry - grandson b. Dec 1887 12y KS
Louis - 11 b. Dec 1887 12y KS
Baker - 11 b. Jan 1892 8y KS
Bank Block Picture

Anna L. Boder Strong's inscriptions on back of old photos:

1870 Henry Boder, Jr. and Uncle Louis Boder opened the first Bank in Troy in 1870 known as "Boder Brothers".

1883 Henry Boder, Jr. purchased Louis Boder's shares and continued business known as Bank of Troy. His son, Henry was made cashier at age 18.

The old home which was frame was burned in April 25, 1872. It was replaced with the present Brick Bank building which was red brick - since being sold to Norman Brothers 1906. They had it stuccoed grey.

Anna L. Strong

My father, Henry Boder, Jr. and Uncle Louis Boder opened the first Bank in Troy Kansas in 1870.

in the home. Mother and Father went to Kansas keeping after their marriage in January twenty-first 1863. This home was burned in April 25, 1872. It was replaced with the present Red Brick building.

In 1883 my father bought Uncle's shares and my brother Henry Louis Boder was made cashier at age of eighteen yrs.

The Bank was then named "The Bank of Troy". I was born in the frame home building on March 24, 1884.

My brother Henry Louis Boder was born Oct 26, 1865.

same home. My father was in business from
ANCESTRY CHART

DATE: August 1994
COMPILER: CRAIG TESCHKE
CITY/STATE: HIGHLAND KS 66035

1. Louis Lincoln Strong, Jr.
   B: Dec. 6, 1889
   PB: Troy, KS.
   M#1 = Vera Gordon
   D: 2 = Hada Nelson
   PD

2. Louis Lincoln Strong, Sr.
   B
   PB: Jacksonville, IL.
   M: February 1886
   D
   PD

3. Anna Louise Boden
   B: March 26, 1864
   PB: Troy, DeCo. KS
   D
   PD: Troy, KS

4. Henry D. Strong
   B
   PB
   M
   D
   PD

5. Veda Campbell
   B
   PB
   M
   D
   PD

   B: Jan 28, 1890
   PB: Mt. Eaton, Wayne Co., Ohio
   M: Jan, 22, 1963
   D: Jan 24, 1969
   PD: Troy, KS

7. Anna E.L. Zimmerman
   B: April 30, 1876
   PB: Frederick Co., MD
   D: Feb. 5, 1906 age 65y
   PD: Troy, KS

8. B
   PB
   M
   D
   PD

9. Dr. W.B. Campbell
   B
   PB
   M
   D
   PD

10. Mabel Perry
    B
    PB
    M
    D
    PD

12. Henri Boden
    B: 1865
    PB: Switzerland/Prince
    M: 1894
    D: Feb 19, 1888
    PD: St. Joseph, MO

13. Anne Louise Mattit
    B
    PB: France
    M: July 3, 1857
    D: St. Joseph, MO

14. George T. Zimmerman
    B
    PB
    M
    D
    PD

15. Ann E. McNair
    B: 6 Apr, 1819
    PB: Pennsylvania
    M: 7 Feb, 1903
    PD: Troy, KS Mt. Olive Cemetery

#2 spouse of #1
HAD H. MOYER NELSON

B = Birth
PB = Place of Birth
M = Marriage
D = Death
PD = Place of Death
Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No._on chart No._.

b. 20 Mar 1839
m. 31 Dec 1861
p.d. to KS 1866

b. 12 Apr 1842
m. Sandusky Co. OHIO
d. to KS 1866

b. 28 Mar 1895
m. Mar 28, 1946

b. 26 Dec 1822
m. Oct 1802
p.d.

b. 28 Feb 1829
m. Adair Co. KY
p.d.

b. 25 May 1818
m. Apr 1919
p.d.

HADA JESCHKE

P. O. Box 8A
Highland, KS 66035

August 1994

b. 1873
m. VA
p.d.

b. 1869
m. 14 Oct 1802
p.d.

b. 1854
m. 27 Oct 1852
p.d.

b. 1842
m. 14 Oct 1802
p.d.

b. 1842
m. 14 Oct 1802
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b. 1864
m. 28 March 1895
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p.d.
Ole Nelson

s/o Nils PEDERSON, the younger 1763-1839
m. 1790 to AASE OLDSDATTER HSLE

Jacob Moyer to USA 1790s
maybe f/o Samuel Sr.

father of 31 Amberry Hurt

mother of 31 Sallie Carlisle

\[ \text{Win. Hurt} \] 10/22

\[ \text{Sara WHITE FIELD} \] 11/10/22
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NAME: Henri Bader, Sr.
Born: 1805
Christened: Feb. 19, 1808 (Museum info)
Died: Jan. 18, 1867
Buried: St. Joseph, Mo. Mt. Mara Cemetery
Married: April 18, 1836
Where: Orrin sur Biéme, Sura Bernoys, France
Where: Mt. Eaton, Ohio

Father: Jean Jacques Bader
Other: born Courtilly in Sura Bernoys, France

NAME: Anne Louise Mattleit
Born: 1814
Christened: Where: Saint Sauveur, France
Where: Where:
Died: July 3, 1854
Buried: St. Joseph, Mo. Mt. Mara Cemetery

Mother: Madame Angelique Croteau
Widow

Henry J. Bader, Jr.
Born: Jan. 28, 1837
Town or Place: Troy, Ka.
County: Wayne
State or Country: Ohio
Deep: Oct. 10, 1859
Henry J. Bader Sr.
Born: Aug. 24, 1840
Town or Place: St. Joseph, Mo.
County: St. Joseph, Mo.
State or Country: Missouri
Deep: Oct. 18, 1879
Married: Oct. 10, 1859

Louis Bader
Born: 1872
Died: 1948 (Museum info)

Henry J. Bader Co. Clerk in 1857
Henry J. Bader & Louis Bader began Bader Bros. Banking in July 1870.

Louis Bader's son: Louis F. Bader

Barthele Bader

Frank A. Bader b. Jan. 23, 1887, Anthony, KS, not married
d. 16 Sept. 1931, St. Joseph, Mo. Mt. Mara Cemetery
| NAME            | Henry Boder, Jr. |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        |        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NAME: Louis L. Strong, Jr.
Born: 6 Dec 1887
Where: Troy, KS
Christened: Where
Died: Where
Buried: Where
Married: #1 Vera Gordon had 6 children. VERA LOUISE STRONG had 1 son Michael Culpepper.

Father: Louis Lincoln Strong, Sr.
Mother: Anna L. Bodor

Name: Hada Moyer Nelson
Daughter: Julian Nelson
Born: 28 March 1895
Where: Severyance, KS
Christened: Where
Died: Where
Buried: Where

Father: Charles I. Moyer
Mother: Anna M. Viguis b. St. Joseph 1864

Hada's Siblings:
1. Barbara Moyer Ware
2. Alma Moyer Ryan
3. Hada Moyer Nelson Strong
4. Donna Moyer Lorig
5. Loretta Moyer
6. Samuel Moyer
7. C. J. Moyer, Jr.

Male or Female CHILDREN
Mari Lee Nelson
Ann Lee Nelson
Julie "Ozzie" Nelson

Married
Wm. Noll
Helen Dishon
1875

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Total: $167.00

Signed:
Ann Lee Noll
BODER

Died at 10 o'clock a.m., Monday, January 17th, 1899, at his home in the city of Troy, Henry L. Boder. Mr. Boder was ill less than ten days. His death was caused by Pneumonia. Probably the death of no other young man in the county during the past ten years will be more deeply felt. He was the only son and child of the Boder family who was left at the time of his death, and his unexpected death took every one by surprise. The business and financial affairs of the firm of E. & A. L. Boder, of Troy, have been suspended until further notice. His education was in the common schools of the town, and in the Troy Business College. His life was filled with earnest application and success. He was a young man of fine build and appearance, and took a prominent place in the social life of the city. His death was a great loss to the community, and his death will be mourned by all who knew him.

Passed away in his 29th year, July 12th, 1888, aged 29 years, 9 months, and 8 days. Born in Troy, New York, December 12th, 1858.

February 18, 1899.

H.C. Bodell

Recorder of Deeds

Paid by:


duly attested.

To the undersigned, in the City of Troy, County of Rensselaer, State of New York, this 18th day of February, 1899, this instrument was received and filed for record.

ST. JOSEPH'S MO.

1899
State of Missouri, 
COUNTY OF BUCHANAN.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this Sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-eight, before me, a Justice of the Peace, within and for the County aforesaid, personally appeared William Kline, John A. Johnson and who, being by me duly sworn, on their oath say, that they are not interested, nor of kin to any person interested in the estate of Henry Bomar, late of the County of Buchanan, deceased, as heir or devisee, and that they will to the best of their ability, view and appraise the personal estate of said deceased, to them produced.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, at the County aforesaid, this Sixth day of March, 1888.

[Signatures]

Justice of the Peace.

APPRAISEMENT of the personal estate of Henry Bomar, late of the County of Buchanan, deceased.

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<td>Note mortgage, by J.H. Jones and wife, bearing interest from date @ 10%</td>
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<td>Certificate of Deposit, Ogden State Bank, bearing interest at 8 1/4% from July 15, 1887</td>
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In the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri.

Submit the following Account Current for Settlement of said Estate:

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<td>7045.00</td>
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<td>July 19/88</td>
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<td>Aug 31/88</td>
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Asks credit for the following: Apr 28/88 on J.N. Jones note 8000.
REAL ESTATE.

West part of Lot 6 Block 24 Town of St. Joseph
Buchanan County.

Lots 8 to 9 Block 24 Ponderosa Addition
City of St. Joseph.

Lots 10, 11, + 12 Block 9 Ponderosa Addition
all the above in the City of St. Joseph
Buchanan County State of Missouri

Notes + Mortgages

A Note dated July 30th 1880 given by Rasmus
Jensen + wife David Nynkoop as security also
same secured by Mortgage, Amount 1000 $- Dollars
With Interest paid on same to July 30th 1887

A Note dated Sept. 17th 1880 given by W. T. Wood
and wife, Amount 1000 $- Dollars drawing
Interest 8 ½ for Of from Sept. 17th 1887

A Note and Mortgage dated Aug. 6th 1886
given by Walter L. Zimmerman and secured by
John C. Zimmerman Amount 1500 $- Dollars
bearing Interest 10% for Of paid to Aug. 6th 1887.

A Note + Mortgage by H. J. Jones + wife;
amount 800 $- Dollars, Interest 10% for Cent from date,

Certificates + Money

Certificate of Deposit Aragonia State. Caunt date July 18th
1887, Amount 1600 $- Dollars bearing 8 For Of from date.
Cash 1145 $- Dollars
Inventory, Certificate and Affidavit.

INVENTORY.

Inventory of all the Real and Personal Estate of Henry Borders deceased, late of Buchanan County, Missouri, describing the quantity, situation and title of the Real Estate, the books and papers, the debts due to the said deceased, the names of the debtors, the dates of the contracts, the amount of interest due, and the rate of interest thereon, and all Personal Property of whatsoever character.

Made by

of said deceased, and

witnesses appointed to aid in making the same.

REAL ESTATE.

West half of Lot 6 Block 24 Town of St. Joseph
Buchanan Comty.
Lots 8, 9, 9 Block 24 Panchidoux Addition, the City of St. Joseph.
Lots 10, 11, 12 Block 9 Panchidoux Addition all the above in the City of St. Joseph.

Buchanan County State of Missouri

Notes & Mortgages

A Note dated July 30th 1880 given by Rasmus Jensen & Wife to David T. Koerp as Security also Seized by Mortgage, Amount $1000.00 Dollars, with Interest paid on same to July 30th 1887.

A Note dated Sept. 17th 1880 given by H. T. Wood & Wife, Amount $600.00 Dollars, Interest 8/2 for 6 months from Sept. 17th 1887.

A Note and Mortgage dated Aug. 6th 1886 given by Walter L. Zimmerman and Secured by John C. Zimmerman, Amount $1500.00 Dollars.
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**Total:**

843800

Balance due Estate, 586573

J. B. Albrecht, the above named

charged, with all the money and personal effects belonging to said Estate

that have come to, hands and not heretofore accounted for, and that the various amounts

of the above credits have been, by, paid out as stated, according to law and the order of the Court.

J. B. Albrecht, exec.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May 1889.

[Signature] Judge of Probate.
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF DONIPHAN COUNTY, KANSAS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H.L. BODER DECEASED.

AND NOW ON THIS 25TH DAY OF MARCH 1903, COMES HENRY BODER JR.
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF WM H.L. BODER DECEASED, AND FILES HIS STATEMENT SETTING FORTH THAT HE HAS NEVER IN FACT FOUND ANY PROPERTY OR OTHER EFFECTS BELONGING TO SAID ESTATE TO ADMINISTER, AND THE COURT AFTER HEARING THE EVIDENCE ADDUCED, AND BEING FULLY ADVISED IN THE MATTER DOOTH FIND THAT THE MORTGAGE FORECLOSED BY ADMINISTRATOR DID NOT IN FACT BELONG TO SAID ESTATE, BUT WAS THE PROPERTY OF ETTA BODER, THE SAME BEING FOR MONEY LOANED OUT FOR THE SAID ETTA BODER AND THAT THE SAID H.L. BODER HAD NO INTEREST IN THE SAID MORTGAGE DURING HIS LIFE TIME, AND THAT WHEN THE SAID MORTGAGE WAS FORECLOSED AND THE MONEY COLLECTED THE PROCEEDS WERE TURNED OVER TO THE SAID ETTA BODER.She being the lawful owner, and the court further finds that it is unnecessary for the said administrator to make any final settlement with the court. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED THAT THE SAID STATEMENT BE TAKEN IN LIEU OF THE FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE SAID HENRY BODER JR. AS THE ADMINISTRATOR OF SAID ESTATE.

PROBATE JUDGE.
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MABEL CAMPBELL

I, Mabel Campbell, being desirous of making final disposition of my worldly goods and being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this the following to be my last will and testament, revoking all other and former wills by me made.

ITEM I

I direct my executors hereinafter named to pay my just debts as soon after my death as is reasonable.

ITEM II

I direct my executors hereinafter named to erect a head-stone at my grave as nearly like the one at the grave of my deceased husband, Doctor W. B. Campbell, as can be obtained.

ITEM III

If my grand-daughter, Veda Margaret Ward, is living at the time of my death, then I give, bequeath and devise to the said Veda Margaret Ward all of my property, real, personal or mixed.

ITEM IV

If my grand-daughter, Veda Margaret Ward, predeceases me, leaving living issue of her body surviving her and if such living issue be living at my death, then I give, bequeath and devise all of my property, real, personal or mixed, to the living issue of the body of my grand-daughter, Veda Margaret Ward, living at the time of my death, share and share alike, in fee simple absolute as tenants in common.

ITEM V

If my grand-daughter, Veda Margaret Ward, predeceases me, leaving no living issue of her body surviving her and living at the time of my death, then I direct my Executor, hereinafter named, to sell, at public or private sale, as provided by law, all of my property, real, personal or mixed. The proceeds of such sale shall be used as follows:

First: All expenses of administration, costs of sale and court costs shall be paid.

Second: I direct that One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) be paid to the Troy, Kansas, S. L. K. Association, said One Hundred Dollars to be used only for the purchase of outstanding non-fiction books.

Third: All of the money remaining in the estate shall be distributed and paid out to the following persons and in the following shares, to-wit:

A. One-half of said money shall be divided between the following persons, share and share alike:

1. Marie Perry, daughter of my deceased brother, Al Perry;
2. Mildred Perry Leuterback, daughter of my said deceased brother;

B. The other one-half of said money shall be divided between the following named relatives of my deceased husband, Dr. W. B. Campbell, in the following shares, to-wit:

1. A one-fifth share of said one-half to Katherine Pow of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, daughter of the late Alexander Campbell of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.
2. A one-fifth share of said one-half to Mary Campbell of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, a daughter of the late Archie Campbell, who was a brother of my deceased husband, Dr. W. B. Campbell, and to her brother, James Campbell, share and share alike.

3. A one-fifth share of said one-half to the three daughters of Veda Campbell McIvor, deceased, share and share alike:
   Katharine Hocking, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada;
   Veda McIvor, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada;
   Margaret McKay, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

4. A one-fifth share of said one-half to the following named children of the late Dr. Christopher Campbell, who was a brother of my deceased husband, Dr. W. B. Campbell, in the shares designated:
   - Helen Campbell of Detroit, Michigan, one-fourth of said one-fifth;
   - Margaret Campbell of Detroit, Michigan, one-fourth of said one-fifth;
   - Martha Campbell of Detroit, Michigan, one-fourth of said one-fifth;
   - James Campbell of Detroit, Michigan, one-fourth of said one-fifth.

5. A one-fifth share of said one-half to the children of James Campbell, deceased, Tottenham, Ontario, Canada.

If any of the final distributees as named in "B" hereof shall not be living at the time of the final distribution as herein provided, distribution shall be made to their respective executors, administrators, devisees or heirs, as such entitlement shall be proven of record in the Probate Court of Doniphan County, Kansas.

Distribution may be made to the persons named in classification "A" separately from distribution to the persons named in classification "B" and to persons named in the sub-classifications of "A" and "B" separately from each other. If distribution to the persons named in any sub-classifications of "A" or "B" is delayed pending receipt of record proof, as set out herein or as may be required by law, the additional expense of such distribution, including court costs and executor's fees and expenses, shall be deducted from the distributive shares of such persons requiring such proof.

ITEM IX

I hereby make, constitute, and appoint my grand-daughter, Veda Margaret Ward, and Cyrus Leland executors of this my last will and testament and direct that they be not required to give bond for the performance of the duties imposed upon them herein.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of Alice C. Leland, F. H. Dillenback, and Letha H. Dillenback, who at my request have acted as attesting witnesses to the above and foregoing last will and testament at Troy, Kansas, this the 23rd day of July, 1956.

Mabel Campbell

We, Alice C. Leland, F. H. Dillenback, and Letha H. Dillenback, hereby certify that at the request of Mabel Campbell, testatrix in the above and foregoing last will and testament, we have acted as attesting witnesses to the above and foregoing last will and testament, and that Mabel Campbell in our presence and in the presence of each other did execute the above and foregoing instrument and did declare the same to be her last will and testament, and we in her presence and in the presence of each other here to subscribe our names as such attesting witnesses, at Troy, Kansas, the 23rd day of July, 1956.

Alice C. Leland
F. H. Dillenback
Letha H. Dillenback
Paul Greaser, Contractor
October 1993

South

West Stairway

utility room

1/2 bath

kitchen

Dining Room

Living Room

Fireplace

Entry

First Floor

North
Paul Greaser, Contractor
October 1993
Paul Greaser, Contractor
Oct. 1993
Troy, N.Y., 4/3/1908

Don't forget to vote for Bryan!

G.H.B.
PLANNING MEETING

The planning meeting for the upcoming club year is scheduled for September 11 at Mary Kibler's home, Seneca St, at 4:30pm.

All members are asked to come and bring ideas of what you would like to do or hear or talk about in the next year.

NEW MEMBER JOINS SLK

SLK is pleased to announce new member Trudi Michaux. Trudi lives in Wathena. She looks forward to getting to know us, and we look forward to getting to know her. Visiting at the new Windermere House was a nice beginning.

Tirudi was the guest of Louise Cordonnier.

HELEN LUEDKE 1920-2007

Long time SLK member Helen Luedke died 6-15-07. Helen was a former President of SLK, filling officer positions as needed and contributing to the well being of the membership and community.

Helen is survived by her husband Kenneth (PO Box 83, Troy), four children, Kent Ludeke, Jeannine Franken, Gail Stevens, and Lois Temes and their families.

SLK Scholarship was selected by the family as a memorial for Helen, in recognition of her strong support of education. Helen was on the selection committee for the SLK Scholarship for many years. She will be missed by SLK.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Sharon Weiser just returned from a visit to Greece. Asked her if she would go again, she said an unqualified “YES!” Sharon’s home was featured in the recent MidWest Living Magazine and Josephine.
HISTORY OF BODER-STRONG MANSION
Corner of State and Park Streets
Troy, Kansas 66087

Compiled by Grace Loveall Jeschke
April 1994

Henri Boder, father of Henry Boder, Jr., was a Swiss-Frenchman, who married a French lady, Anne Louise Mattoit, in Mt. Eaton, Ohio in 1836. Henri was educated and mastered in the building trades in France.

Henri Boder, house and bridge builder, with his wife and elder son, Henry Boder, Jr., came to St. Joseph in the steamboat, Nimrod, in the spring of 1844. He built two houses, one of logs and one of frame, being among the first built in St. Joseph after Joseph Robidoux plotted a quarter section of land and named his trading post, Saint Joseph. Henri Boder's first wife died in Saint Joseph, July 3, 1854. In 1863 he married Madame Angelique Croteau, a widow, who came to Blacksnake Hills in 1840. Her first husband had been employed by the Robidoux family in trading with the Indians.

Henry Boder, Jr. son of Henri and Anne Boder, came to Troy, Kansas in 1857 as deputy county clerk and soon became Doniphan County Clerk. His brother, Louis Boder, followed him and February 4, 1870, they began the banking business with their father's aid, under the name "Boder Brothers Bankers". The bank still exists under the title First National Bank of Troy.

(Museum Graphics, Winter 1956, v 8 #1, St. Joseph, MO.)

This mansion was constructed about 1888 by Fred Close, Doniphan County Clerk. This is an estimated date taken from tax records at the courthouse. Henry Boder, Jr. purchased the property from Fred Close for $3,600.00 on February 12, 1895. He and his family moved in March 1895 according to newspaper accounts.

Louis Strong, Vice-President of Merchant's Bank in St. Joseph, MO., married Miss Anna Boder, daughter of Henry and Anna Boder, Jr. in 1886. The manison has been in the Boder-Strong family descendants until it was sold in 1989. There were many family gatherings and holiday experiences in this lovely home through out the years. They were a very social family belonging to many clubs in St. Joseph, Missouri.
This mansion is a two story chateausque mansion with a large attic and full basement. Structurally the construction is exterior masonry bearing wall with wood floor joist and roof framing. Basement walls are of native stone with mortar.

There is ample evidence to indicate that the house was expanded at least one time. There is a rounded tower at the northwest which has a conical roof and terra cotta trim. Windows have terra cotta label window headers with ornate keystone. A large wall dormer with terra cotta pediment extends from north of the roof slope. A wraparound porch on the north and northwest has pediment over stairs and is supported by columns. The rear wing has two story carpenter trim porches east and west. The building is on a two acre lot with large trees. A row of lilacs is on the east side of the house. There is a carriage house south of the mansion and a barn southeast of the mansion.

The building was constructed of brick which at some point in time was painted several times. The basement contains equipment for carbide lighting. This should be preserved and could be a feature item for listing on the register of historic places. The wood shingle roof has been covered with composition shingles. The foundation is made of stone.

The former owner, removed all the wood trim, fireplace mantels and stair handrails. Most of the trim is of a design that can be reproduced. Pictures are available of the interior giving information to replace the mantels and stair woodwork. Considering it’s age and lack of maintenance, the structure is in reasonable good condition. Considering it’s historical significance to the town of Troy, and architectural appeal it is worthy of reclaiming for the community.

(End of Report)
This property was sold at a foreclosure sale August 11, 1993 and was purchased by School district #429 for $30,600.00. Redemption rights of $4,000.00 were available from the Troy State Bank until February 11, 1994. Just three days before the rights expired, Ms. Rosemary Gray of Troy, Kansas purchased the redemption rights and the mansion. Her plans are to make a bed and breakfast in order to maintain the integrity and history of this lovely home.

Recently the Kansas Historical Society has been provided with a nomination draft for having the property placed on the National Register of Historic Places. This will provide a grant to assist Ms. Gray in this restoration project. Architects Pettijohn and Kinney of Overland Park, Kansas estimate the cost of restoration ca $125,000.00 to $150,000.00

The home was sold to James and Eve Eighmy November 3, 1989, who had plans to restore it. Evidently the plans failed to materialize and the home was gutted. The Troy State Bank sold it at a foreclosure sale August 11, 1993 to redeem their investment in this venture.

On the first floor is the entry, hall, sittingroom, front staircase, three fireplaces, two parlors, library, dining room, half bath and kitchen.

On the second floor is another sitting room, four bedrooms off of the hallway, two fireplaces, bath, maid’s quarters.

Ms. Rosemary Gray has risked a great deal in her desire to restore this lovely home. Any assistance you can provide would be most appreciated. The Doniphan County Historical Society has been assisting in this project. If you have pictures or memorabilia it may be of help in obtaining a grant. Ann Lee Nelson Noll, one of the family members, has been most helpful in providing pictures and documentation. Mrs. Noll still has the French Dictionary used by the Boder Family years ago.
Catalog of Ann Lee Nelson Noll's papers, pictures and books from the Boder\Strong Collection compiled by Grace Loveall Jeschke September 7, 1993

Doniphan County State Bank old Bank Book 1899-1906
C. C. Campbell, President
March 2, 1905?

Hon The Secretary of State of Kansas
Dear Sir:

Herewith please find statement of increase of Capital of the Doniphan County State Bank of Troy, KS from $8000 to $10,000.

By Direction of the Bank Comr also enclose fee of $2.50 per? of? $100 per thousand enclose? in Jan of in all $4.50 which please acknowledge oblg.

Yours Resp. C.C. Campbell, Pres.

Picture Bank of Troy Est. 1870 Incorporated 1891
Bank of Troy Card
Henry Boder Jr, President
Perry Hutchinson, Vice President
H. L. Boder, Cashier
Directors:
Louis Boder, President Merchants Bank St Joseph, MO
L. L. Strong, Vice President Merchant's Bank St Joseph MO
H. Boder, Jr
H. L. Boder

Note saying Mr and Mrs Henry Boder, Jr. came to Troy in 1857... Grandfather of Lou Strong

Old paper with map and information about the New York & Nevada, the Bullfrog Empire and The Co-operative Mines Companies fom R. L. Carson & Co., (Inc.)

Boder Strong 1903-1904 Troy, KS Sixth Grade, Grade Card.

Nellie Monroe, Teacher

Letters from Boder Strong, July 27, 1917, Grey Eagle, MN to Mrs Anna L. Strong, Troy, KS

Note stating Henry L. Boder was more than 60y old, brother of Anna L. Strong, in 1930.

Letter to Anna L. Strong from her son, Boder Strong, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, MO Jan. 10, 1911

Postcard of Doniphan County Courthouse, 1911

Postcard of Boder\Strong House 1909


Picture of the First House in Saint Joseph, MO Built in 1827, Picture of the Home of Joseph Roubidoux. Compliments of the "First" Banks, the First National Bank and the First Trust Company

Cards and letters to Anna L. Strong from Lou & Henry, 1934-42

Newspaper clippings about Troy History and President Lincoln

Mrs. John Zimmerman & W. M. Zimmerman's Obituaries

Frank A. Boder's death St Joseph, MO 1931 Sept 16th,
Hiawatha Daily World Sept 12, 1934
L'Aurore Newspaper (from Montreal, Canada)
White Cloud KS Chief Thursday September 1, 1859 Old postcard display of San Diego by San Diego-California Club
San Diego Tourist and Greeters Guide. Hotel Assn. Apr 1922
Obits of Frank B. Strong, Henry L. Boder, Henry Boder, Boder Strong, Henry Boder, Sr., Anna E. L. Boder,
Picture of First Grand Island Depot Station, Troy, KS with William Hayton, Mr Wm. Young and the Dray, & Henry L Boder
Pictures: Bank of Troy history on back written by Anna L. Strong.
Louis F Boder, baby of Louis & Fannie Boder, Louis Boder age 9y
Louis F. Boder July 1897
Henry Boder, Jr taken March 16, 1887 age 50y
Frankie Strong? (a baby) taken Jan 2, 1890
Frank & Boder Strong taken June 23, 1892
Horses and Buggy no date
Patty Mary Boder Strong, Mildred Perry in buggy Large pictures of Boder Strong, Anna Boder Strong, Frank Armstrong Boder picture received by Anna L. Strong 1918,
Frank Armstrong Boder s/o Louis & Fannie Quimby Boder
Frank A. Boder..Yale 1908, Football Team.. no names
M & M Henry Boder, Jr's home side view the second brick home built 1868, West able by the horse, Dick. first home was white frame house where first bank of Boder Bros was started in Troy KS 1870. West Able was a brother of Eli Able.
Inscription on back of picture.
Second home of M & M Henry Boder Jr taken Jan 1898
in Troy KS Brother Henry's wife and I are in
sleigh. Signed Anna L. Boder Strong
Tintype of second red brick home of M & M Henry
Boder, Jr without the porch and trim so
evidently taken earlier that the other two
pictures.
Inscription on back says Henry & Louis Strong
born in this house Dec 6, 1887
Large picture of Third Home of M & M Henry Boder,
Jr moved second Wednesday of March 1898. They
are standing on porch my sons: Henry D. Strong
has two snow balls in his arms, Louis L. Strong
standing by his brother Henry and Bode Strong
on sleigh by brother Louis with ball of snow. I
am standing alone. Doc Brooks in sleigh holding
lines on Dick and Charlie the team. Anna
Loyler? (colored maid) at West Entrance of
kitchen. Signed Anna L. Boder Strong, daughter
of M & M Henry Boder, Jr.
(smaller pictures)
picture of Boder\Strong house (#38) SE Corner no
date
picture of Boder\Strong house no date (39) N side,
must be older photo because it doesn't look the
same. (a different door?)
large picture of Boder\Strong house (#21) no date N
& W side
Picture of Boder\Strong House (#19) NW no date
Picture of Ann Lee Nelson Noll by staircase
Picture Boder\Strong house (#23) shows iron fence
Picture Boder\Strong House (#22) east side of house
A club of friends: no date : D. C. Sinclair, James
Zimmerman, H. L. Boder, J. Hagenbuch, Lou?
Gov? Burkhalter, Chris? Otten, W. Buchanan,
W. Hayton, Dr. W. B. Campbell, Warren Perry,
Geo Wood
Eva M. Zimmerman age 2y 2m 6d no date
Earl Zimmerman no date
Georgie Earlene Zimmerman age 4 1\2m Apr 16, 1892
Henry & Louis Strong. Nov 1888, 1889 (2 pictures)
Henry L. Boder Nov 1899 taken from a photo of 1893,
Lou Strong postcard photo
1894 Anna L. Strong, "Grandmother Strong to Henry
Strong copied in 1896"
Henry L. Boder 1893 married Oct 10, 1889
Henry Dawson Strong, Louie Lincoln Strong Jr. Boder
Strong. Dec 6, 1887-1902
Frank Boder Strong b Sept 21, 1889 taken June 1890
Manitou & Pike's Peak RR with description on back
1906
Oct. 1900 Troy Grade School Nelle Monroe, Teacher,
Henry D. Strong Third Grade, Troy KS.
Henry Strong in the Armed Forces no date
Feb. 1891 Louie & Henry Strong
Frankie, Boder Strong 1892-1909
Frankie Boder Strong June 1890 (a baby)
Boder Strong, 1905 age 13y 11m
Boder Strong Jan 2, 1890
Boder Strong July 8, 1893 age 1y 6m
Boder Strong May 1895
Georgil Zimmerman Apr 16, 1892 age 3 1\2 m old b
Nov 30, 1891
Ann E. Zimmerman G Grandmother of Strong Brothers
Picture of John D. Strong ? copied 1896
G Grandfather of Lou Strong
Veda Margaret Strong, dtr\o Henry & Veda
Strong.. Apple Blossom Queen Apr 29, 1937
Troy H.S.
Veda Margaret Strong (several Pictures)
Large Picture of Veda Campbell (several)
Strong Picture of sporting Teams no documentation
names listed on back
Boder & Florence & Patty
Veda Margaret & Patty Strong's drawings and cards,
Apple Blossom Queen 1937 and other clippings
Wathena Times Friday November 7, 1918 with Veda
Campbell and Henry Strong Marriage
Troy Grade School no names or dates

Old Bound pages of a paper written about music by Anna L.
Boder (Strong) when she graduated from Dr Martin's
Y.L.? Inst. St Joseph, MO June 19, 1883 when Anna was
19y old
Small scrapbook of pictures taken about 1920s
St Joseph Gazette Aug 6, 1933 about 1893 Graduating Class of
the Young Ladies Institute at 5th and Antoine Streets,
in which Anna Boder graduated.
Kansas City Star Feb 19, 1929 about Linclon's visit to Troy,
KS
Old Rent Accounts Book.. coming apart..1883-1905.. shows Close
house account 1895 along with other purchased property
described
Diplomas in Chemistry & Physiology from University of
Michigan to William B. Campbell 30th of June 1881
and 3rd of June 1880
Certificate of Authority to Practice Medicine in Kansas 22
August 1901 to Wm B. Campbell M.D. graduated from
MI in 1881
Large Pictures of Veda Margaret Strong (Ward) with diplomas,
picture of Veda Campbell Strong, Mrs. Wm. (Mabel)
Campbell and Dr. Wm. B. Campbell
Legislative papers of Representative Louis B. Strong
Kansas Chief July 19, 1945 Mrs Louis Strong's obituary
Scrapbook includes clippings etc. Weekly KS Chief May 9,
1901 Account of Troy Schools
Obituary of Anna Vigus Moyer

Picture of Joseph Roubidoux and clipping of St Joseph's Centennial Celebration

Inscriptions written on back of Bank Building picture by Anna L. Strong:
My father Henry Boder, Jr and Uncle Louis Boder opened the first bank in Troy Kans. in the yr of 1870 in the home. Father and Mother began housekeeping after their marriage in January 21, 1863. This home was burned in April 25, 1872. It was replaced with the present Red brick building. In 1883 my father bought uncle's shares and my brother Henry Louis Boder was made Cashier at the age of 18y. The bank was then named "the Bank of Troy" Troy, Kan. I was born in the frame home building on March 26, 1864. My brother Henry Louis Boder was born Oct 29, 1865, same home. My father was in the business from 1870 to 1906. The Red Brick Bank Building was remodeled by a large window in front and one on side and other improvements in the yr of 1883. In 1906 father sold the building and business to John & Charles Norman. They since had it stuccoed Grey. My father, Henry Boder, Jr and Uncle Louis Boder opened the first bank in Troy Kansas in yr of 1870 known as "Boder Brothers" In yr 1883 my father bought Uncle's shares and continued business known as Bank of Troy. Brother Henry was cashier at age of eighteen. The Old Home which was frame was burned in April 25, 1872. It was replaced with the present Brick bank Building which was Red Brick. Since being sold to Norman Brothers they have stuccoed grey.
Historic Troy home getting makeover

By PHYLLIS WRIGHT
News-Press/Gazette Staff Writer

TROY, Kan. — Jim and Eve Eightmy moved to this Kansas town less than two years ago with two major goals in mind — to open a restaurant and antique shop and to renovate a proud, but deteriorating historic home.

The business — Olde Gallery Restaurant and Antiques — is doing nicely, thank you. And the house, which is at least 123 years old, is slowly but surely regaining its old glory. "There's still a good five years of work ahead before restoration goals are met, but the Eightsmys are well on their way. "We've been wanting to do something like this for a long time," says Mrs. Eightmy, who explains that they were happy to leave Kansas City for a smaller community and new challenges.

The couple, who have two married sons and five grandchildren, have been collecting antiques for more than 20 years, but they never lived in a house that could show the furnishings off to full advantage. In their search for such a place, they found that many 19th century residences had lost important architectural features through unfortunate attempts at modernization.

"THAT'S WHY THIS house really excited us," Jim Eightmy says. "While it was rundown and needed a lot of work on it, the owners had never destroyed its authenticity."

While the Eightsmys are still looking into historical papers regarding the house, they know it was standing in 1868. Previous legal records were destroyed in a courthouse fire, so details are scarce, but they are confident.

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because the Boders were quaint, private people, according to the townspersons.

Until the Eightmys purchased the property, it had remained in the hands of Boder heirs. Mari Lee Nelson, a stepdaughter of Louis Strong—a direct descendant of Henry Boder—was the most recent owner. Nelson was living in the house at the time the Eightmys came along, and she had filled it with fine period furnishings.

"The Eightmys plan to concentrate on the exterior of the home this year... The brick... painted white decades ago, will be sandblasted and tuck-pointed to resemble its original appearance..."

ings, some of which the new residents were able to acquire. She had a great appreciation for the place," Eightmys says, "but it was impossible for her to keep the house up."

SINCE COMING TO Troy, Eightmys and his wife have been so busy with their new business that progress on the house has not been dramatic. But basic improvements have been made, and several areas are looking good.

Three front rooms have been attractively refurbished. Walls have been painted, beautiful oak woodwork and doors refinished, fireplaces rejuvenated, antiques placed and some paintings hung. One of the parlors, dubbed "the music room," boasts a massive piano that belonged to the Boders and was purchased at the estate sale. The Eightmys consider it a real treasure.

They also glory in the original chandeliers that hang in almost every room, exquisitely designed in various art glasses, crystal and metals. The fixtures had been converted from gas to electricity without destroying their beauty.

Very old, but still lovely is some all-wool carpeting, and the elaborately carved stairway has weathered the years almost without blemish. Most of the windows—61 in all—still have the wavy glass that is admired by all preservationists.

THERE ARE 11 DOORS leading to the outside and five porches on different levels. The ex-

terior walls of the house are so thick that the house is cool all summer long, and those walls help conserve the heat that comes through ornately patterned floor registers in winter.

While the windows are impressive, they also pose a decorating problem. Those on the main floor are nine feet tall and wider than normal, so their large size makes conventional curtaining impossible. Consequently, Mrs. Eightmys has purchased bolts of lace to create her own Victorian-inspired panels and swags. Drapes also may be added in some instances. The five existing fireplaces are in surprisingly good condition, but others were bricked over as years went by.

Temporarily, the living room has become the dining room, located directly across the seven-foot-wide hall from the music room and adjoining parlor. Another room, someday to be used as a library or office, currently is a makeshift kitchen, and the eventual dining room is undergoing a major overhaul. The name is true of the "real" kitchen, which is a "problem child" because the walls are too "cut up," which makes it difficult to accommodate most standard built-ins.

On the second floor, one bedroom with fireplace has been designated the master suite and is cozy and comfortable. But it is a long walk to the bathroom at the end of the hall. Five or six other rooms, all of which await renovation, include a maid's quarters and back stairs, which lead directly to the kitchen. There are a full attic and a basement, as well.

The three acres on which the house stands are encircled, in part, by a century-old iron fence of intricate design. Also standing are the original barn and a wash house. It is believed that the ground also may contain an old family burial plot, because the tombstone of a young child has been found.

The landscaping has remained remarkably intact, and Mrs. Eightmys is particularly pleased with perennials that provide colorful flowers throughout the growing season. A neighbor, Myrtle Hagerhusk, who is a fine gardener herself, was a close friend of Mrs. Strong and gives her credit for the plantings.

THE EIGHTMYS PLAN to concentrate on the exterior of the home this year, when the weather moderates. The brick, which was painted white decades ago, will be sandblasted and tuck-pointed to resemble its original appearance, and the porches will get some attention.

"We're anxious for the house to look good to passersby even if there are many things undone on the inside," Eightmys says.

The couple feel good about their adopted town and believe that several positive and progressive things are taking place. Troy was once a bigger town than it is now and was known throughout the area for its fine apple orchards. It is also the Doniphan County seat. Some nice homes, small businesses and community-minded residents are among its plusses.
Martha Hegstrom Zwaan  
Kansas Historical Society  
120 W. Main  
Topeka, KS 66612-1291

Dear Ms Zwaan:  

Enclosed is the National Register of Historic Places  
Registration Form. I had to bring it with me  
to Utah to finish - had difficulty locating  
a typewriter etc. This is not the best but  
at least you will have it.  

Also enclosed are drawings and dimensions of  
the Beden/Strong Mansion made by Paul Freesen  
as well as eight (8) inside pictures and two (2)  
of the outside. The Kenney / Pettijohn Project  
Evaluation is enclosed.  

I noticed that I did not have all the items  
about what was happening in this area in 1894-95.  
A handwritten page of these items are also enclosed.  
I can type it when I return.  

Thank you for your patience and help.  

Sincerely,  

Grace Jeancke  

P.S. Also enc. weekly KS Chief news item @ sale of Beden/Strong  
House.  
I did not fill in the criterion on pg.8 Statement  
of significance as I did not see the attached sheet which  
mentioned it.
November 4, 1993

Ms. Grace Loveall Jeschke
Rt. 1, Box 8A
Highland, Kansas 66035

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3) Please provide a chronology listing of all residents of the Boder House and their time of residence. Again, city directories may be of help.

These are the basic facts that need to be established. When this has been accomplished, we can move on to other research areas.

Sincerely yours,

Martha Hagedorn-Krass, Architectural Historian
Kansas Historic Preservation Office
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Kansas Historic Preservation Office
January 6, 1994

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Highland, Kansas 66035

Dear Grace:

Thank you for the additional documentation on the history of the Boder House in Troy, Kansas. You have done a wonderful job to date, and I look forward to coming up to see the property!

I have placed the property file in my pending site visits drawer, and will plan on seeing the property at some point within the year. Once the site visit has been accomplished and a nomination draft has been completed, the property is considered for nomination to either the National Register of Historic Places or the Register of Historic Kansas Places by the Kansas Historic Sites Board of Review. At this point, it is my expectation that it will be nominated to the Register of Historic Kansas Places.

KHPO offers two financial incentive programs for the preservation of those properties listed on the National and State Registers. The first, the Heritage Trust Fund, provides matching grants for the preservation of State and National Register properties. The second is an Income Tax Credit which is available for the certified rehabilitation of income-producing properties that are listed on the National Register. Generally the Heritage Trust Fund will not favor a project that is already benefitting from the Income Tax Credit.

Thank you again for all of your good work, and please forward any additional information about the property's history to me, including older and historic photographs of it. By the way, what is the ownership status of the property?

Sincerely yours,

Martha Hagedorn-Krass, Architectural Historian
Kansas Historic Preservation Office

913-296-5264
October 4, 1993

Ms. Grace Loveall Jeschke
Rt. 1, Box 8A
Highland, Kansas 66035

Dear Ms. Jeschke:

Thank you for the Preliminary Site Information Questionnaire (PSIQ) on the Boder House at 433 W. State Street in Troy, Kansas. The property is a significant cultural resource that should be preserved, and appears eligible for the Register of Historic Kansas Places. I would encourage you to pursue a nomination on the property.

Properties eligible for the Register of Historic Kansas Places are those which retain their original interior and exterior appearance to a fairly high degree, are fifty years or older, and have the potential to be documented as historically significant at either the local, state, or national level. Many different property types are listed on each register, including but not limited to barns, banks, courthouses, churches, libraries, houses, schools, theaters, ranches, battle fields, hospitals, roads, bridges, railroad depots, and archeological sites.

In most cases, if a property meets the criteria of age, integrity, and potential significance the nomination process takes between eight to twelve months. Our office provides direction for the research necessary to complete the nomination, relying heavily on the time and efforts of the nomination sponsor to accomplish that research.

I have enclosed information to assist you with the development of a nomination on your property. This information includes a research guide, an example nomination, and a nomination form, this information applies to both state and national register nominations.

The example nomination is included more to show you how different types of information can be combined into a history of the built and sometimes natural environment. The example nomination is simply to show you that a diversity of resources were used to develop the history.

Many properties can be documented quite successfully using public records such as census reports, deeds, tax records, newspapers, and maps in addition to secondary source histories, architectural drawings and photographs. Historic photographs are a very important source of information. These records can be found at local libraries, university research libraries, county courthouses, and local and state historical societies, as well as under private ownership.
Ms. Grace Loveall Jeschke
October 4, 1993
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Many of the Kansas State Historical Society records are available on microfilm through
interlibrary loan. The library reference desk number is 913-296-4776. Careful research is
important. Exact citations with the name of the record, the location, the date, and the page are
essential. When possible, copies of the information are encouraged.

Please pay careful attention to the historical association that the property has with the history of
the area from its construction date to fifty years from the present date. The period of
significance for the property begins with its construction and runs until fifty years from the
present date. However, the relevant history that precedes the date of the property's construction
and the history that follows the fifty year cut-off date will be a necessary factor to develop.

Once you have completed research on the property and compiled the information into a working
draft, send the draft and research information to me. The information is evaluated for its
content. Often you will be asked to provide additional information regarding the history of the
property. I will work with you to ensure that all aspects of the nomination forms are accurately
completed, so that the final product that you submit will be ready to present to the Kansas
Historic Sites Board of Review for nomination consideration. When the property has been
thoroughly documented and a site visit by staff has been made to the property, it is considered
for nomination.

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of income-producing properties that are listed on the National Register. Generally the Heritage
Trust Fund will not favor a project that is already benefitting from the Income Tax Credit.

I trust that this letter and the enclosed information will be useful. I look forward to working
with you. Please feel free to contact me regarding the nomination process and other
preservation related matters. My telephone number is 913-296-5264.

Sincerely yours,

Martha Hagedorn-Krass, Architectural Historian
Kansas Historic Preservation Office

enc.
Martha Hagedorn-Krass  
Architectural Historian  
Kansas Historic Preservation Office  
120 West Tenth  
Topeka, Kansas 66612-1291

Dear Ms. Hagedorn-Krass:

Re your November 4, 1993 letter:  
Question number 1 about the construction date of the house:

There are no Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for Troy in this locality. They are at the Historic Center in Topeka. I have looked at some of the newspapers without success. So I went to the courthouse old tax records. In these I found that the taxes increased substantially in the year 1888. This was the year the Fred Close owned the property.

Fred Close purchased 24 acres of this property (which includes the location of the Boder-Strong mansion) from Charles Burkhalter in November 28, 1887 for the price of $5000.00. (Deed enclosed, Book 24, page 141, Doniphan County Kansas courthouse Recorder of Deeds)...

The taxes on eight acres of this property were $3.33 in 1887 and they were assessed to Charles Burkhalter and paid by Fred Close. Evidently that was part of the 1887 purchase agreement.

In 1888 the taxes on two acres were $200.00 plus $695 for improvements which was a substantial increase from the year before. This is on page 188 of the Centre Twp. Do. Co. KS 1888 tax book.

If I have read these entries correctly we can assume that the house and improvements were done at this time period. I have no way of ascertaining who the builder was unless it would be from the newspapers of that time period. As you know, many times in those years they did not put news items in the papers of the day. They were filled with national news.

The listing of those who owned the house and lived in it are enclosed with the deed and mortgage entries listed chronologically. The reason this is called the Boder-Strong House is because Boders and Strong's lived there so long. Most people didn't know Fred Close lived there. Fred lost an arm in the Civil War.
Those who lived in the house were first: Fred J Close and Nancy, his wife; second: Henry Boder, Jr and Anna E.L. Zimmerman, his wife; third: Anna Louise Boder-Strong and Louis Lincoln Strong, her husband; fourth: Louis Lincoln "Lou" Strong, (son of Anna and L. L. Strong) and his wife Hada Moyer Nelson Strong. Hada was county superintendent of schools in Doniphan County for years. It is Hada's children (by a previous marriage to a Nelson) who have the interest and the artifacts from the old mansion ie Ann Lee Nelson Noll (Mrs William Noll) of Highland from whom much of the documentation has been collected. They have celebrated birthdays, Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays in this house all their lives and Ann Lee Nelson-Noll tells me that Anna Boder Strong kept very good records of her linens, dishes etc. I had commented about what good records she kept on the pictures etc. This was Anna Boder's way of life. With the servants and all the rooms to keep she had to keep records, which were good. The house has been vacant for some time.

Also, enclosed is an article which Ann Lee Noll had from the St Joseph Museum telling about Henry Boder and his arrival in the USA and up the Missouri River to where St Joseph, Missouri was to begin. Very interesting. This family history includes St Joseph as well as this area. One of their relatives, Mary Boder of St Joseph was very helpful financially in beginning Roubidoux Row and assisting the Historical Society in St Joseph, Buchanan Co., Mo.

Ann Lee Nelson Noll says she has an old French dictionary which was used by the family. As you can see from their history, it would have been used frequently. All the papers and records are with this family at Highland, KS. I cataloged one box for her. They were very kind to let me see them and go through their keepsakes.

I appreciate your advice and assistance. The last draft I sent you was poorly copied. My time seems to be very limited and this research takes a lot of time. I hope this information will be sufficient for the needs. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Grace Loveall-Jeschke, Researcher
Martha Hagadorn Krass  
Kansas Historical Society  
120 West Tenth  
Topeka, Kansas 66612-1291  

Dear Ms. Krass:

Nancy Sandehn told us to send this information to you for your consideration and action. My name is Grace Loveall Jeschke and I am a researcher. I offered to assist the Historical Society and Paul and Cindy Greaser in documenting the information needed for this project. If there is correspondence needed you can correspond with Paul Greaser at the address listed under the Doniphan County Historical Society on the application form.

I hope this is done the way it is needed. My expertise is really in the area of family relationships and history. So excuse any errors. I have been successful in getting permission to view the old papers and documents and photos of the Boder\Strong Family. It has been very informative. Someone took the time to record on the back of several old photos the names, dates and places of events of the old photos at the time they were taken (it seems from the script).

I have enclosed eleven pictures of the outside and thirteen pictures of the inside of the Boder\Strong Home.

The inside pictures were ones in which the family was the focus of the picture. However, I hope the background gives you enough information. I have also, enclosed the 1990 sale bill of the furniture which was sold in KC MO. Recently, one of the heirs died and her sister (another heir) is the one from whom I getting the information, pictures and data. There is a number on the backs of the pictures and the information and numbers about each picture is listed on the following page.

Sincerely,

Grace Loveall Jeschke, Researcher

Enc. Pictures, Sale Bill, Site Information Questionaire

Cc: Paul Greaser  
   Isabel Sparks, President Do Co Historical Society
There are six which are not numbered but are inscribed with the information. Two of these came from Nancy Sandechn's inventory made in 1985. The Polaroids are recent ones taken by the Greaser Family.

The remainder are from the Boder\Strong collection.

Large photo copy of picture of the Boder\Strong Home ca 1898 according to inscription on the back with the horses and sleigh and several family members and the maid standing outside.

#20....1909 postcard of the Boder House.. west side
#38....outside of NE corner of Boder\Strong House (no date)
1943 snap shot of Boder\Strong House

#1......front entrance on north
#2......upstairs hallway
#3......west wall of dining room
#4......north wall of dining room
#5......camel back divan in NW parlor, sitting in SE corner of room.. the fireplace was in the SW corner
#5......fireplace in SW corner of parlor
#5......piano in NW parlor
#6......fainting couch in west side of parlor
#7......Hallway across from the parlor
#8......hallway across from parlor #2 which had mirror in it
#12....Bedroom East side of house in the middle
#13....sleigh bed in NE Bedroom upstairs
#32....staircase in NE living room (2 pictures)
#34....dining room at the (right is the north wall)
no number..... main sitting room
**RELIMINARY SITE INFORMATION QUESTIONNAIRE (PSIQ)**

This questionnaire is intended to provide preliminary information to the Historic Preservation Office to assist in evaluating a property's eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places and/or the Register of Historic Kansas Places. It is not a nomination form. If, on the basis of this information, the property appears to meet the criteria for the national register or state register, a nomination form will be sent to you. If you have any questions about this questionnaire, contact the Historic Preservation Office at 913-296-7080.

Please be sure to include at least six interior and six exterior photographs of the property with this questionnaire, and in answering these questions, you may use additional pages as necessary. Return the questionnaire to the Historic Preservation Office, Kansas State Historical Society, 120 West Tenth, Topeka, KS 66612-1291.

Is this nomination being prepared for state register listing only, or national register listing, which incorporates the state register?

**Kansas only** [ ]  **National** [x]

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**Henry Boder, Jr. Home**

1. Name of property:

   Henry Boder, Jr. Home  
   and Boder/Strong Home

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2. Address & description of location:

   SE Corner Park & State  
   Block E Union Addition  
   Troy, Kansas 66087

3. Original Use:  
   Residence

4. Present Use:  
   Empty

5. Date(s) of construction and of any major changes:

   1870 the original part and in 1895 extensive remodeling was done.

6. Name and address of owner:

   The Troy State Bank  
   Troy, Kansas 66087  
   913-385-3

7. Original owner or occupant:

   Fred J. Close

8. Architect or builder:

   Unknown

9. Why is the property historically or architecturally important:

   *Henry Boder, Jr. came to Troy in 1857 & became County Clerk. He and his brother, Louis Boder, opened the first bank in Troy in the year 1870, called the Bank of Troy. This is the home for the family from March 1898 until later years. (Obituaries and family picture information)*
10. Briefly describe the property. (Describe the original form and any major changes, inside and out, that may have occurred. Be sure to point out any notable features. If the property includes outbuildings or notable landscape features, mention them also.)

2 1/2 story chateausque mansion. There is a rounded tower at the NW which has a conical roof, terra cotta trim. Windows have terra cotta label window headers with ornate keystone. Large wall dormer with terra cotta pediment extends from N. roof slope. Wraparound porch on N & NW has pediment over stairs and is supported by columns. Rear wing has two story carpenter trim porches E & W.

11. Are there plans for the rehabilitation or renovation of the property in the near future? If so, please describe them.

Yes, but first have to get the property from the bank and school.

12. Is the property endangered? If so, explain.

Yes. It was purchased at foreclosure for demolition. It was purchased by Troy School District #429 but not the redemption rights. They do not say what their plans are for the property.

13. Is register listing being sought for grant eligibility or tax benefits? If so, explain.

Yes, for grant eligibility in order to preserve the unique history architecture of this lovely home.

14. Name, address, and telephone number of person submitting this questionnaire:

Doniphan County Historical Society
Paul Greaser
Troy, Kansas 66087
913-985-2108

15. If the person submitting this form is not the property owner, has the owner been contacted and does the owner consent to the consideration of this property for nomination to the national register?

Contacted: Yes x No
Consents: Yes x No
If future buyer agrees

16. Submitter's interest in the property:

Preserving the history and beautiful architecture for the community

17. Date questionnaire submitted:

September 27, 1991

18. Additional remarks:

Enclosed are six pictures of the outside and inside each. Nancy Sandhen did an inventory on this home in the summer of 1985. The Survey Project name was: Doniphan County Towns, Survey Sequence # T-295. Nancy is with the Mo Kan Regional Council, 1302 Faraon St., St. Joseph, MO 64501

Revised 7/93
Dear Ms. Schletzbaum:

Enclosed are some items of interest to you. These are the letters which I have sent to Martha Haydon Knaus at the Historical Society in Topeka. I received a large packet of information from her yesterday. I visited with her on the phone today. She suggested I get a lot more information to her by the end of next week for their quarterly meeting which will be held in December. She has to have the agenda before then by the end of October. Even then there is no guarantee that they will consider it because of other nominations which are ahead of this one.

But she assured me they would try to help. It helped to visit with her about this. She said the people from the Dakotas called her but did not want to go through the paperwork and they did not leave a number for her to reach them. So evidently they are interested in the house.

I will send a copy of this letter to Paul and Cindy Greaser so they can be updated. I have to go through the microfilm of the 1893-1898 newspapers for Troy to see if they mention any work being done on this house. They also want to know what was going on in Troy at that time. "History wise". So you can see what I will be doing next week. Even if I am not satisfied with it I will send in something so we can get in the system. They also want pictures of the inside after it had been stripped by Bigamy. In other words they want pictures of it now at this time. I sent pictures of today outside but the inside were from 1990. This was unacceptable. She was very pleasant to talk to.

Notice of Do Co. Historical Meeting enclosed also.

She had stated in the papers sent to me that it takes 8-12 months. She stated today that she realized the urgency of this situation...would not guarantee a solution but held out hope.

Thanks for your support and encouragement.

Sincerely,
United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking “x” in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter “N/A” for “not applicable.” For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name RIDER-SMORG HOUSE
other names/site number

2. Location

street & number 433 W. STATE STREET
city, town TROY
state KANSAS
county DONIPHAN code

3. Classification

Ownership of Property Category of Property Number of Resources within Property

☒ private ☐ building(s) Contributing Noncontributing
☒ public-local ☐ district buildings
☒ public-State ☐ site sites
☒ public-Federal ☐ structure structures
☐ object objects
☐ Total

Name of related multiple property listing:

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☐ nomination ☒ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of certifying official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. ☐ See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:
☒ entered in the National Register.
☒ determined eligible for the National Register. ☐ See continuation sheet.
☒ determined not eligible for the National Register.
☒ removed from the National Register.
☒ other. (explain:)

Signature of the Keeper Date of Action
6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)
DOMESTIC: single dwelling

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)
empty

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)
LATE 19th CENTURY CHATEAUESQUE MANSION

Materials (enter categories from instructions)
foundation NATIVE STONE with mortar
walls BRICK
roof COMPOSITION SHINGLES
other MASONRY
WOOD

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

The Boder-Strong Mansion (ca 1870-1895) is located at 433 W. State Street, Troy, Kansas (population 1,024). The building is a two story chateausque mansion with a large attic and full basement. Structurally the construction is exterior masonry bearing wall with wood floor joist and roof framing. Basement walls are of native stone with mortar. There is ample evidence to indicate that the house was expanded at least one time. There is a rounded tower at the NW which has a conical roof, terra cotta trim. Windows have terra cotta label window headers with ornate keystone. Large wall dormer with terra cotta pediment extends from N. roof slope. Wraparound porch on N & NW has pediment over stairs and is supported by columns. Rear wing has two story carpenter trim porches E & W. The building is on a two acre lot with large trees. A row of lilacs on the east side of the house which run from the east side of the house to the east line of the lot. School District High School sits across the street diagonally. There is a carriage house south of the mansion and a barn southeast of the mansion.

This mansion is constructed of brick which at some point in time was painted several times. The basement contains equipment for generation of carbide gas for lighting. The wood shingle roof has been covered with composition shingles. The foundation is made of stone. Measurement drawings of the house and first and second floor are enclosed. Also enclosed is the report of the architects Kinney and Pettijohn. Paul Greaser of Troy made the drawings.

There are no plans for restoration because first the house must be purchased from the Troy State Bank before specific plans can be made. The building and lot were purchased a foreclosure sale August 11th, 1993 by the School District #429 for $30,600.00. Redemption rights were not purchased by the School district. These are $4,000.00. The black iron fence which enclosed the rectangular lot was retained by the bank. The architects estimate a cost of $125,00-$150,00.00 for restoration.

DESCRIPTIONS OF EACH SIDE OF THE BUILDING:
North: The main entrance faces the north and is covered with a wraparound porch which goes to the right or west. Three windows protrude from the attic, there is a conical tower on the right or west.
WEST: The front porch continues. There are bay windows on the second story in two of the rooms with a (formerly) screened upstairs porch.
SOUTH: A two story brick structure.
EAST: On the south side of east side on second floor is another (formerly) screened porch. There is a second story corner bay window on NE and goes to N side.

☐ See continuation sheet
INSIDE: First Floor: the front door leads to foyer and goes to main hallway.
1. To left is the parlor with stairway. This has bay projection to the east. Fireplace
2. To the right: living room or sitting area with rounded windows. Fireplace
3. Continue down entrance hall to room on right which is another sitting room
with bay windows to the west or right.
4. Across hall from this sitting room is another living room or sitting room.
5. On down hallway to large dining room that goes complete of the house east
and west. There is a half bath off this room.
6. Kitchen which opens out of dining room.

Second Floor:
1. NW corner bedroom has rounded tower as part of this area.
2. NE bedroom has bay projection
3. Two bedrooms behind two front bedrooms with west bedroom having bay projection.
4. Main hallway goes to gathering room.
5. In hallway is stairway leading to large third floor attic.
6. South of gathering room is maid's quarters.

The basement has equipment for carbide gas lighting. This should be preserved and could
be a feature item for listing on the register of historic places.

The general condition of the property would be considered good. The building structure
would be good to excellent. No serious settlement or rupture of the masonry walls has
occurred and the only noticeable movement is on the east side at a bay projection. This
activity happened some time ago and appears to have reached it's extent. At some point
in the life of this structure, the exterior masonry (brick) was painted and has had
subsequent coatings. Depending upon the point in time when painting occurred, repair or
removal of the paint coating will have a bearing, maintaining status if the structure
would be placed on the register.

Examination of the stone foundation does not show abnormal conditions. The most notice-
able and significant deterioration on the exterior is the porches and decorative wood
trim. Sufficient parts and pieces of the original remains to provide patterns for re-
placement and maintaining design integrity.
All guttering and downspouts will need replacement and positive drainage away from the
structure must be provided.
The electrical service entrance is on the east, and has a sub-feed up to the attic dormer
with several fuse boxes which are exposed to the weather due to the missing window glass.
This layout does not meet code and would definitely need to be changed. Elsewhere within
the house all wiring and circuitry would need to be replaced and upgraded to meet code.

The condition of the existing heating system is suspect. While ducts and distribution
network appear to be generally sound, the furnace is of an age and design that would suggest
total replacement. Ductwork may or may not be of desirable size if air conditioning
would be incorporated into the renovation.

The condition of the interior is of a mixed nature. Some areas are in relatively good
shape, and would require only cosmetic repair, while others would require more extensive
renovation. Overall we would rate the interior as fair. There is evidence of movement
in the area of the main stair landing, which is adjacent to the masonry movement which
would require attention.
Complete toilet/bath facilities are lacking, and if residence were to be developed for commercial purposes more suitable facilities would be needed.

Wood trim, fireplace mantles, and stair handrails have been removed. Most of the trim is of a design that can be readily reproduced, and if photographs exist of the interior then hopefully there would be information to replace the mantels and stair woodwork. A brief examination of items stored in the barn indicate that doors, trim, windows, screens, etc., would be available for incorporation into the work.

Overall, the structure is in reasonable good condition considering its age and the apparent lack of maintenance in recent years. Fortunately, the majority of repair/replacement is cosmetic in nature and is not of a major structural content. Our first estimate for renovation/rehabilitation of the residence would be in the range of $125,000.00 to $150,000.00. These numbers could change upon further examination of the property and a more detailed program of improvements that would allow a quantitative take-off of materials for pricing. The property is definitely salvageable, and recognizing its historical significance to the town of Troy, and architectural appeal is worthy of reclaiming for the community.
The Boer/Strong House was constructed ca 1870-1895. It is located in the Union Addition immediately south of the original town of Troy. Immediately to the west is the Jones Addition. This is a residential area. The house is a two story home with a large attic and full basement. The foundation is of native stone with brick used for the remainder of the house. There are three bay areas on each floor. Two are curved and four use window treatments to resemble curves. The brick has been painted at some time.

The owner is The Troy State Bank, Troy, KS. 66087 Phone: 913-985-3511.
Major Bibliographical References

Land Records Do. Co. KS Courthouse  Deeds #35, 159, 183

Probate Packets Do Co Courthouse  #981, 1203

Property Evaluation Boder/Strong Residence by Pettijohn Kinney Overland Park, KS

White Cloud KS Chief, Troy Times, Weekly KS Chief news articles
Ann Lee Nelson Noll ...record books  Henry Boder, JR, Pictures, family history
newspaper clippings.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):
☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67)
  has been requested
☐ previously listed in the National Register
☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings
  Survey #
☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering
  Record #

See continuation sheet

Primary location of additional data:
☐ State historic preservation office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other

Specify repository:

10. Geographical Data

Acres of property

UTM References

A
  Zone
  Easting
  Northing

B
  Zone
  Easting
  Northing

C
  Zone
  Easting
  Northing

D
  Zone
  Easting
  Northing

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

See continuation sheet

Boundary Justification

See continuation sheet

11. Form Prepared By

name/title
organization
street & number
city or town
date
telephone
state
zip code
The Boder/Strong House (1870-1895) is being nominated to the National Register under criterion . It's association with the Boder/Strong families who were pioneers and leaders in Doniphan County Kansas and St. Joseph, Buchanan County Missouri is the reason for its historical significance. The two story chateausque style is noticeable among the homes in this area. It has been in the Boder/Strong families until 3 November 1989 when it was sold to James Eighmy and Eva, his wife. Their plans were to restore it. It sold at foreclosure to USD #429 August 11, 1993 for $30,600.00 by the Bank of Troy. The bank still owns the redemption rights until six months from the date of the sale.

Henry Boder, Jr. came to Doniphan County in 1857 via Mt. Eaton, OH., New Orleans, LA, St. Louis, MO, St. Joseph, MO. He and his brother Louis Boder began the Boder Bros. Bank in 1870. Henry Boder purchased Louis Boder's shares in 1883 and continued the bank known as the Bank of Troy.
Louis Strong Sr. married Anna E.L. Boder, daughter of Henry Boder, Jr. in 1886. Louis Strong Sr. was vice-president of the Merchants Bank of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Henry Boder, Jr. brought news of Abraham Lincoln's death to Troy, KS April 14, 1865. Boder was elected mayor of Troy 7 April 1881. Henry's death is written in the 'Le Citoy en Franco-Americain' newspaper from Springfield, MASS.

White Cloud Kansas Chief
April 7, 1870: Ads asking for 5,000 men immediately to work the White Cloud, Forest City (MO) Railroad. Come in to the new shop, give names, bring teams that can be shod and put in working trim at White Cloud.

Ad: Attention farmers: 100,000 bushel corn wanted: Willis and Bron Dealers in all kinds of grain and farming implements. Iowa Point to St. Joseph, MO
Notice: Public examination for teachers of Doniphan Coun-nty to be held at Hihglad Apr 9th at Troy April 16th. All who want certificates are requested to attend.
Signed D.W. Brown County Superintendent of Public Instruction
The Missouri River is bank full.

Doniphan County will not receive proper mail service until Atchison Nebraska Railroad is completed.

Troy Times November 23, 1894
Ads: Higby House north side of public square, troy, KS

County Directory:
C. Leland Jr., C.E. Miller, R.H. Larzelere...Commissioners
W.H. Fornrook
M. Bauer, Jr.
Frank H. Denning
C.M. Finchey
Z. Hayes
R.S. Dinsmore
E.C. Winzer
Alcid Bowers
E.S. Castle
France E. Katner

County Clerk
Treasurer
Probate Judge
Register of Deeds
Sheriff
Coroner
Clerk of District Court
County Attorney
County Surveyor
Supt. of Schools
Troy Times
Mar. 1, 1895 -- RR business picked up considerably
Dress cutting school to be held Mar. 4 up stairs over
Norman Zimmerman’s Store 9:00-11:00AM 2:00-4:00PM

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Baseball enthusiasts met at the courthouse
and elected officers for coming year

March 15, 1895 -- Fresh fish at Carlisle’s today
The Masons meet tomorrow night
Fresh bread every day at HOARS
Bulk Garden Seeds at Cash Grocery.
Clover, timothy, and all kinds of grass seed. Jones Store

Apr. 5, 1895 Church Directory -- Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian,
Methodist, ME South.

Lodges: AF-AM Lodge #55
Troy Chapter #36
I.O.O.F.
REBEKAH DEGREE
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
KNIGHTS of the Maccabees
F.A.A Royal Command #1150
MWA Forest Camp #2581
Sof V Troy Camp #206
GAR Kennedy Post #292
WRC Kennedy Relief Corps #130
SOME EVENTS COMPILER FROM TROY TIMES 1894-1898
by Grace Loveall Jeschke

Nov. 23, 1894: "Suffragists" in Kansas carried 20 counties in the late election.

A new clothing store is rumored for Troy.

Fred Close, Jr. who has been here six weeks helping take care of apples in the Woods orchard left for Topeka the last of last week.

Ads: Culp Buggy Co., Troy, KS. All buggies, spring wagons, carriages and road wagons at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days to close out our entire stock.

The price of admission to Mary Calhoun Dixon’s entertainment at the Court House, Dec. 3, will be for children under 12..15 cents, general admission..25 cents, reserved seats..35 cents.

Clark Bros...Troy Roller Mills...manufucturers of all Grades of Flour.

Bishops Cash Store...Troy...Clothing, Blankets

Feb. 1, 1895: Several farmers north of town hauled ice from the river. The cold snap has given opportunity to those to finish who had only partly filled their houses the other cold spell.

Troy is promised another milliner store. Since the fire in the Leland block nearly a year ago, there has been but one.

Hayton’s pond has been about the liveliest place in town during the past week. The snow was cleared away and left the ice in pretty good shape.

Feb. 8, 1895: 13-18 degrees below zero.
Feb. 15, 1895: H.L. Boder will move into the Fred Close residence in the course of a fews weeks. The Honorable Fred Close came up from Topeka Friday night and returned Monday having completed sale of the house.

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April 5, 1895: Church Directory...Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Methodist South

Lodges: AF & AM Lodge #55
Troy Chapter #16
IOOF
Rebekah Degree
Knights of Pythas
Knights of the Maccabees
FAA Royal Command #150
MWA Forest Camp #2581
Sof V Troy camp #206
GAR Kennedy Post #292
WRC Kennedy Relief Corps #190
TAXES ON BODER STRONG PROPERTY:

1886 Chas Burkhalter PT NW 1\4 Sec 20-3-21
8 acres value.................. $128.00
Total Tax paid................ 1.70
School District #21

1887 Charles Burkhalter PT NW 1\4 Sec 20-3-21
8 acres value.................. $128.00
School column................ 1.09
Tax paid...................... 3.33
Paid by Fred Close

1888 Jones Addition to Troy Do. Co. Centre Twp. Assessment Roll Books
Fred J. Close... School District #21 Pt NW 1\4
Sec 20 T3 R 21
2 acres total valuation... $200.00
value improvements......... 695.00
total valuation............ $1100.00
valuation equalized by board.. $990.00
1889 Fred J. Close Lot #5 Block 4,5,6 Pt W 1\4 S20-3-21
2 acres
Valuation.......................... $695.00
Consolidated Fund.................. 25.71
School Column...................... 8.34
City Tax.......................... 3.47
Total tax........................ 18.76

1890 Fred J. Close W 2a E 6a N 10a NW 1\4 N?W? 1\4 2-0-3-21
page 27
valuation.......................... $765.00
Consolodated Fund.................. 28.87
School District.................... 9.18
City Tax.......................... 3.82
Total............................ 20.93
TAXES ON BODER STRONG PROPERTY:

1886 Chas Burkhalter PT NW 1\4 Sec 20-3-21
8 acres value.....................$128.00
Total Tax paid.................. 1.70
School District #21

1887 Charles Burkhalter Pt NE 1\4 Sec 20-3-21
2 acres value....................$24.00
Consolidated Fund.............. .62
School .......................... .20
Tax paid........................ .49
School District #21

1887 Charles Burkhalter Pt NW 1\4 Sec 20-3-21
8 acres value.....................$128.00
School column.................... 1.09
Tax paid........................ 3.33
Paid by Fred Close

1888 Fred J. Close Pt NE 1\4 of (Twp?) 3 School District #21
20-3-21 2 acres value.............$110.00
value of improvement........... 20.00
Equalized by board............. 27.00
line not continued as to who paid

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1888 Fred J. Close Pt NE 1\4 (3? is this twp?) School Dist
#21 2 acres value..............$15 @ acre
Total value......................$110.00
Improvements................... 20.00
Value adjusted by Board........$27.00

1889 Charles Burkhalter page 15 Pt NE 1\4 20-3-21
2 acres valuation.............. $20.00
School District #21
Total tax........................ .49

1889 Fred J. Close NW 1\4 Sec 20 Twp 3 Range 21 6 acres
page 15
Total value...................... $75.00
Consolodated Fund.............. 2.77
School Column................... .90
Total tax........................ 1.83
School District #21
1890 Centre twp Fred J. Close NE 1/4 20-3-21
2 acres valuation.............$20.00
tax paid...................... .49
1890 Fred J. Close W 2a E 6a N 10a NW 1/4 N?W? 1/4 2-0-3-21
page 27 valuation................$765.00
Consolidated fund.............28.87
School District............. 9.18
City Tax..................... 3.82
Total..........................20.93
1890 Fred J. Close Lot 5, blk 4,5,6
page 27 Total value..................$70.00
Consolidated fund.............2.64
Column which says school?..... .84
City........................... .35
Total Tax........................1.91
1890 Fred J. Close Lots 1 thru 7 Blk 1
page 27 Total value..................$40.00
Consolidated fund.............1.51
School column................ .48
City tax..................... .20
Total tax.................... .89
1890 Fred J. Close S 1 acre Block 3
page 27 Value.....................$20.00
Consolidated................... .75
School column................ .24
City tax..................... .10
Total tax................... .10
1892 Fred J. Close
page 18 6 acres
1892 Fred J. Close Lot 5 Blks. 4,5,6
Value....................$80.00
Total Tax................... 1.94
1892 Fred J. Close
page 18 2 acres
Value....................$20.00
Total tax................... .49
6 acres
Total tax...................1.85