

[Lemoyne Jacobs]

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NAME OF WORKER Bessie [Jollenston?] ADDRESS Ogallala, Nebr.

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NAME AND ADDRESS OF INFORMANT [Lemone?], Jacobs

[Lemoyne?] Jacobs after whom [Lemoyne?] was justly [names?], was born March 5, 1853 near Cameron, West Virginia. Mr. Jacobs was a structural worker in his young days, and he worked in a lumber camp in Michigan. [He?] also had been in [every?] state east of the Missouri River. On seeing one of [Oren?] Juds, pictures in an issue of an agriculturist magazine, roping cattle, and rounding them up, impressed him deeply, with the desire to settle in a cattle country.

Lee as he was called [home?] to this country during the pioneering period of the raw prairies, and worked as cow hand, having [came?] in April 1875.

Jacobs worked at this trade for three years, after which he went to the Black Hills, returning to Nebraska in 1872. Since then he has been engaged in ranching, cattle raising, and the hay industry, until the time of his death April 2, 1936. Fortune had smiled on Mr. Jacobs as he owned a large acreage around [Lemoyne?], he was actively interested in this country from the time he came, he was one of the first to sow alfalfa in Keith County, he also set many of the large trees, which adorn the main streets of Ogallala today.

Lee, as he was called was very industrious and his work became a habit. One of the last things he did was to build a cabin on one of his lots in [Lemoyne?] at the age of 82 years old.

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Mrs. Jacobs still lives in [Lemoyne?], and is in very good health.