Kansas Kin

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Sunday 2:00-5:00

Membership: Calendar year family dues are $20.00. Members receive the quarterly Kansas Kin and ATTEND RESEARCH CLASSES SPONSORED BY RCGS AT NO CHARGE and an hour of free research for new, out-of-town members. Members, who pay one-half their cost, may buy books and CD's approved by the Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society Library.

Tax Exempt Gifts: Donations to RCGS are tax deductible. RCGS is a tax exempt, educational and scientific organization under Section 501(c)(3) of IRS code, 1954.

Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Calendar

General Meeting - March 30, 2 P.M., Manhattan Public Library

LibraryClosed for Easter - April 20, 2003

Dates to Remember

September 3-6, 2003 -- FGS Conference "A World of HiddenTreasures" Renaissance Orlando Resort at SeaWorld, Orlando, Florida.

Please Note:
The email address for RCGS has been changed to rcgs2@flinthills.com

President's Message
Dorothy Dickerhoof

During the four or five years I've been a member of Riley County Genealogical Society, I have been continually amazed at the many, and varied, talents of the members and the exciting projects which are accomplished by those people. I have said on more than one occasion that I believe we have one of the most active and capable societies in the state of Kansas, if not in the U.S. So it is an honor and a big challenge for me to serve as your president for 2003.

The board welcomes new members, Fred DeLano, Muriel Wilson, and Jan Wichman.

Since most of the major projects which have consumed many hours over the past few years are now completed, I hope this will be a year in which we can continue to promote and showcase the Library and the research opportunities which it provides as well as expand educational services within the community.

Several general membership meetings are being planned beginning in March. The previous board approved the idea of an "in-house" seminar in the late summer/early fall 2003 and we will be co-hosting a seminar in June 2004 with the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. Field trips and classes will be scheduled as interest arises so if there is something you would like to request, please call the library at 565-6495.

There are always items on our "wish list" and donations are still being accepted for the Scan-Pro, the reader/scanner, which connects with the computer to allow you to print an image, found on microfilm. Opportunities exist for volunteer librarians and computer assistants. By volunteering, you will find that you learn much more about genealogy and find new friends with similar interests. Try it – you'll like it!

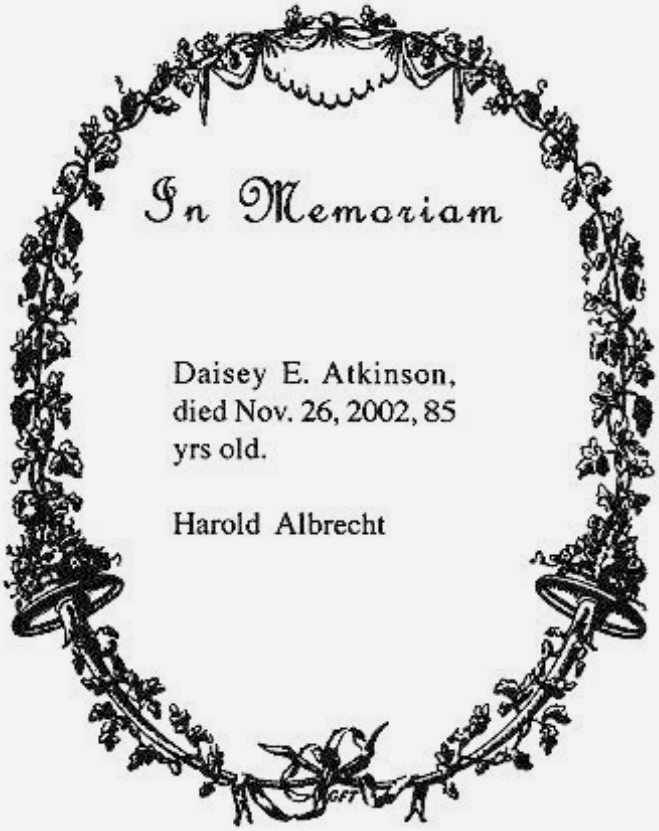
New Members

David E. Bringle
PO Box 75, St. George

George M. Wyatt
2500 Rogers Blvd., Manhattan

Kristin J. Holtgrew
412 S. 15th, ManhattanJ

Jay Whitney
1131 Thurston St. #1, Manhattan



Pottawatomie County History

By W. F. Hill published in the *Westmoreland Recorder*, July 14,1906

The first records of the marriages of Pottawatomie County were not recorded by the Probate Judge, but by the Register of Deeds and by the County Clerk. Some of the first ones are recorded by Probate Judge Jacob Emmons, but he gives his title as an ex-officio Recorder of Pottawatomie County. Others are recorded by E. Walker, Register of Deeds, and by A. G. Rowell, County Clerk. This was probably an error on the part of the early county officials. The first record is a book containing about a hundred pages and bound in pasteboard. This book is still well preserved and the record is as complete as it was on the day upon which it was recorded. The marriages recorded by E. Walker were put in along with the deeds and mortgages as the county at that time could not afford a separate book. The fee charged for recording the marriage was fifty cents. There is no record of any license being issued by any of the officers in those early days. Probably the law at that time did not require a license for marriage.

The first marriage recorded in Pottawatomie County and probably the first marriage of a white couple in the county was:

George E. Botts and Elizabeth Fales. The marriage occurred February 29, 1854. Rev. C. E. Blood was the officiating minister. Both Mr. Botts and his wife lived on the Blue River near its mouth in what is now Pottawatomie County. This marriage was recorded April 5, 1859. There was, of course, no official with whom the data concerning the marriage could be recorded at the time of the wedding.

W. C. Dyer and Miss Mary Jane Hanna were married August 25, 1855, at Junietta. Elder Weisner of the M. E. Church South officiated. The ceremony took place under an oak tree. A large number of friends and neighbors witnessed the ceremony. The groom was the first sheriff of this county. Pictures of him and his wife have already been used in these columns and a biographical sketch was given of Mr. Dyer.

George F. Jameson and Miss Lydia E. Dyer were married at Junietta, October 11, 1855. The bride still resides on the old Jameson homestead north of Garrison. She is a daughter of S. D. Dyer, who ran the ferry at old Junietta, commencing in 1853. Mrs. Jameson came to the county in the fall of that year and has resided here ever since. Her husband, who is dead, was a successful farmer and stock raiser. He was a member of the Methodist Church and politically affiliated with the Republican Party. Mrs. Jameson experienced many of the hardships and also the joys of pioneer life.

The fourth recorded marriage in Pottawatomie County was that of Michael Floersch and Mary Dekat. The marriage was on Rock Creek on July 20, 1856. Father J. Schultz, the priest in charge of the St. Marys Catholic mission, officiated. The witnesses to the marriage were Francis Anton Dekat and Mathias Floersch. The bride and groom were members of the party that came from Weston, Missouri, to this county about two years previous to their marriage. A history of the life of Mr. Floersch has already been given in these columns. A. M. Floersch of Flush is the oldest son of this union and is one of the oldest native-born sons in the county. Mr. Floersch was a very successful man financially. After accumulating a snug fortune by farming, and stock raising, he invested some of his money in banking business. He moved a few years ago to Omaha; where he died January at, 1906.

The fifth wedding is that of John McCormick and Mary Jane Gillespie on August 14,1856. Mrs. McCormick is still living at Zeandale across the Kaw from St. George. Her husband died there December 10, 1900. Mrs. McCormick was born in Kentucky March 11, 1833. She came to St. George, Kansas, in the spring of 1855 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gillaspie. She is now in the 73rd year. Mrs. McCormick is an excellent woman and is held in high esteem by those who know her.

John Dyer and Drusilia Hanna were married April 8, 1857. The groom is a son of S. D. Dyer, and the bride a neighbor girl. John Dyer was born in Green County, Tennessee, and came to Fort Scott, Kansas, with his father in 1842, and came to Junietta, Pottawatomie County, May 3, 1854, with his first wife, who died March 22, 1855. He and his second wife now live near Waterville. He is a member of the M. E Church South and affiliates politically with the Prohibition Party. He first took a claim at the mouth of Cedar Creek in Pottawatomie County which he sold to Nicholas Gruber and bought on McIntyre Creek and sold to John Ormstead and then bought land near where Olsburg now is. This he sold and bought in Marshall County in 1868 and after owning the land for twelve years, a minor heir recovered it from him and he now lives upon a rented farm.

Peter Noll and Miss Mary Roderkies were married in the Catholic Church at St. Marys Mission, July 13, 1857. Father J. Schultz, the mission priest, officiated. The witnesses to the wedding were Juliana Noll and Elizabeth Roderkies. Both bride and groom are still living on the old home place and are among the many successful farmers and stock raisers of Pottawatomie Township. Mr. Noll is among the oldest residents of the county. His wife was a daughter of Henry and Gertrude Roderkies. Henry Roderkies died about the first of June, 1857. His estate which amounted to a considerable sum was the first administered upon in Pottawatomie County.

Bernard Schonoff and Catherine Roderkies were married at the Catholic Church at St. Marys Mission, July 13, 1857. The witnesses to the marriage were Mrs. Peter Noll, Elisabeth and Mary Roderkies. Bernard Schonoff is one of the men that perpetuated his memory by building a tower. He built the stone tower for a windmill on the farm in Union township now owned by Ed. N.Regnier. The windmill did not prove a profitable

venture. The tower still stands, the walls being in about as good condition as when built. (now Wamego Dutch Mill) Mr. Schonoff died a good many years ago. (Later record shows Schonoff died in 1921 in Colorado.)

The other earliest recorded marriages are a the following:

John Nida and Lucinda Darnell April 14,1857, by J. W. Gillaspie

Enoch M. Martin and Margaret E. Deane, February 14,1858, by A. G. Cornell

Henry Hoover and Malinda Eytchison January 18, 1858, at the house of William Eytchison, by Cyrus G. Allen, probate judge of Calhoun County (now Jackson).

John Adams and Rebecca Marie Hewett May 9,1858, by Jacob Emmons, probate judge, and with William W. Emmons and Louisa Emmons as witnesses

William W. Emmons and Louisa Wilson April 29,1858, by A. J. Rowell, J P D. C. Reisinger and Robecca A. Baldwin, February 15, 1859, by Uriah Cook, J P at Rockingham.

E. Woodman and Emily C. Hall, March 23, 1859, by Rev. C. E Blood, at the house of Senator A. C. Hall

Joshua Epopohrodihes Clardy and Isabel Anastasia Bertrand, March 15, 1859, by Father John Schultz

Christian Henneberg and Wilhelmina Schultz, April 18, 1859, by Rev. Charles Stuckman, with Christopher Kolterman and Barbara Schoemaker as witnesses

Andrew McKowen and Sophronia Torrey July 4, 1859, by Rev. Newel Frafton

Thomas Mercer and Nancy McKee, April 11, 1859, by Rev. N. G. Channell at the house of Aaron McKee

Nicholas Gann and Lucinda Moore, September 25,1859, by A. G. Rowell, J P, at the house of A. G. Rowell

Frederick Schneider and Justinie Dorthea Mayer, July 24, 1859, by Father J. Schultz, with John C. Noll and Wilhelmina Brunkow as witnesses

Edward C. Cook and Mary O'Daniel, October 30, 1859, by Rev. John 0. Forsman, Minister of the Gospel

John A. Johnson and Emma C. Klung, November 18,1859, by Thomas Pierce, J P

William Delany and Ann Bajlin, November 20, 1859, by Father John Schultz

William McIntosh and Ann Green, December 29, 1859, by Hosea Bradford, J P and with John Daniels and James P. Wilson as witnesses

Basile Grimore and Catherine Sharry, November 21, 1859, by Father John Schultz.

Using Resources Through Your Local Libraries
by Rebecca Rose

In researching your family you may become aware of books or journal articles that could provide answers to your genealogy questions. What do you do if they are not available in your immediate area and how do you know if they are in a city you are planning to visit?

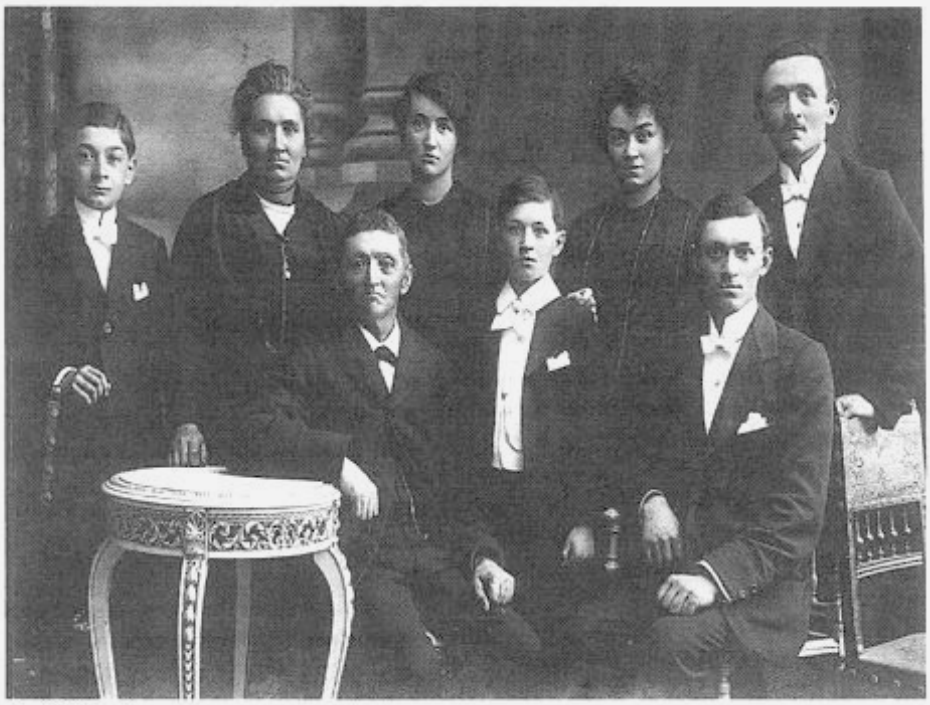
Check first to eliminate the possibility of a copy in your local library. You may be surprised; many people do not realize that Riley County Genealogical Society, although concentrating on Kansas, has material on other states and countries. Kansans, other than Native Americans, had to emigrate from somewhere; and the route can originate from some unexpected locations.

Some databases like www.ancestry.com may give you references to pursue. The free version available on the internet won't be as helpful as the subscription (expanded) version so you may decide to subscribe to that source. Access to many more databases and information is waiting for you; you may need some guidance from the library assistant to insure you make the most of your usage. One database that is especially valuable to the researcher is PERSI (Periodical Source Index); it can be accessed through the expanded version of www.ancestry.com. It is a remarkable project from the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. This library is only exceeded in prestige by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City as a US genealogical library. All United States genealogical journals are indexed in PERSI, providing the necessary information to submit to a wonderful program called interlibrary loan, available at most public libraries. Although a complete journal cannot be loaned, a photocopy of the article may be obtained. Again the Riley County Genealogical Society has many of these publications filed on its shelves. Manhattan Public Library has First Search, a database locating books and magazines throughout the United States. You will be asked to indicate a minimum amount you are willing to pay; this is usually to cover copying and mailing and is set by the lending institution. In a few weeks you may have that article on your family published in A Lot of Buncombe (county in NC). When submitting a request at the reference desk, be sure to give as much information as possible. Old Kansas newspapers on microfilm can be obtained from the Kansas State Historical Library. Check internet sites of any state archive and determine what microfilm records (e.g. marriage, deeds, wills) you can order for in-house use at Manhattan Public Library. You can

(cont. Pg 11)

Photos from Hazel Brannick, Wamego.

May 1927



Names on the back of photo: Laurant family, Jean Baptiste 26, Jules 22, Marguerite 26, Lucien 42, Clementine 20, Father Lucien L. 52, Mother Helena s. 47, Georges 15.

Names on the back of the photo:

Mr.Adolph Reyter
Sylvvia Reyter
Helena Reyter, 20
Lucianus Reyter 17

Feb 1921



Want to Buy Your Family's Coat of Arms?

Many people like to purchase Christmas gifts that are "personal." What can be more personal than one's name? I bet that thousands of people gave presents this year that depict a family coat of arms printed on paper, suitable for framing. They also may have given coats of arms on t-shirts, sweatshirts, golf jerseys, stationery, coffee mugs, or even key chains. There is only one problem: almost all of them are bogus!

In many shopping malls across America, you will see pushcart vendors selling reproductions of coats of arms, claiming to be the "proud history and heritage of your family name" or some such words. Similar "businesses" exist on the Web. A number of Web sites proclaim that they can sell you "authentic" copies of your family's coat of arms.

The study of coats of arms is called heraldry. Those who control the issuance of arms are the heralds. Typically, each country in Western Europe as well as in England, Scotland, and Ireland has an office of the heralds, sometimes called the Kings of Arms. The heralds are empowered to decide who is authorized to display a certain coat of arms. If you do not have authorization from the heralds, you are not authorized to display any coat of arms. The rules are a bit different in the Netherlands and in some eastern European countries.

Most Americans seem ignorant of one very basic fact: in most of Western Europe and in all of the British Isles, there is no such thing as a "family coat of arms." A coat of arms is issued to one person, not to a family. After that person is deceased, his primary heir (normally the oldest son) may apply for the same coat of arms. Again, when he dies, his heir may apply. The rules for determining who is eligible to display a coat of arms are very similar to the rules for becoming King or Queen of England. However, even the proper heir cannot display the coat of arms until he or she has received authorization (been confirmed) by the heralds.

According to the American College topic. The pushcarts you see in shopping malls typically are franchise operations. One pushcart owner told me that he paid $6,000 for a "franchise" to sell this stuff. The so-called franchise did not include a protected territory; another franchisee was free to set up business in the same area. For the $6,000 investment, the franchisee receives a computer with a database containing thousands of surnames and so-called "family coats of arms," a high-quality printer, a supply of parchment paper, and a supply of coffee cups, key chains and other paraphernalia. These franchisees resakes." Okay, "namesakes" has a different meaning than "ancestors," but it still can be misleading to many people. When a Web site proclaims, "your historical namesakes," most people will think this means "my family." However, if argued in court, the wording on the Web site would probably be considered correct. In short, their statements are legally correct. I doubt if any of these companies will ever be shut down for misrepresenting their wares.

The next time someone offers a copy of your "family's coat of arms," ask them for the documentation. They won't have any. If a friend of yours is displaying a coat of arms on his stationery or on his fireplace mantel, I suggest you simply walk away smiling. There's no sense in upsetting a good friendship. But don't be as gullible as your friend. And please, please do not display your "family's coat of arms" on your genealogy Web site unless you have been confirmed by the heralds, okay?

If you would like to learn more about the serious study of heraldry and any rights you might have to display a coat of arms, there are a number of Web sites devoted to the truth. Here is a short list of some of the more reputable ones:

The College of Arms (the official repository of the coats of arms and pedigrees of English, Welsh, Northern Irish and Commonwealth families and their descendants). This site is operated by the British government: http://www.college-of-arms.gov.uk/

- The Augustan Society at: **http://www.augustansociety.org**
- The American College of Heraldry at: **http://www.americancollegeofheraldry.org**
- The Baronage Press at: **http://www.baronage.co.uk/**
- The British Heraldic Archive at: **http://www.kwtelecom.com/heraldry/**

None of the above sell printouts on parchment paper, t-shirts, or key chains. However, some of them do sell books and magazines devoted to the study of heraldry.

If you use a search engine, you can find many Web sites that claim they can sell "your family's coat of arms" to you. However, you now know that any site that purports to sell "your family coat of arms" is a rip-off.

SOURCE: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Research Center to Close on Mondays as KSHS Copes With Funding Cuts

Of interest to genealogists doing research in Kansas is the news that the research room at the Kansas History Center in Topeka will be closed on Mondays,beginning in February, due to budget cuts inposed by state funding.

Also the Kansas state Historical Society's state historic sites will begin charging admission next month to try to recover some funds. The Kansas Museum of History will charge admission beginning February 1. The fees will be $4 for adults, $3 for members and seniors, $2 for students and $1 per student for school tours.

Some historic sites have been closed to the public, i.e. the site of the Marais des Cygnes Massacre. and hours have been reduced at the Mine Creek Battlefield site near Pleasanton, the First Territorial Capitol site in Fort Riley and the Grinter Place site in Kansas City, Kansas. Admission fees for these sites have been set at $3 for adults, $2 for students, members, and seniors and $1 per student for school tours.

New Website for KSHS

http://www.kshs.org/

Fine Tune Using Search Engines

from *Bear Tracks* January 2003
written by Robert Ragan

When you learn how to translate a problem into keywords and symbols to use a search engine (let's say Google at www.google.com), the keys to the Internet are yours. Here is how it works.

The plus (+) symbol forces a key word to be INCLUDED. The staple of genealogy research is vital records - when our ancestors were born, died, and married - so a search with any surname these keywords work well: Example +regan+born. You can use the keyword "died" or "married" in the spot where "born" is in the above example

The minus (-) symbol forces a keyword to be EXCLUDED. This is an extremely powerful research tool when you learn how to use it properly with the plus symbol.

One of the variant spellings of my surname is REAGAN. What do you think happens when you start doing searches with this name? Many of the "hits" or :results" that come back are about former US. President Ronald Reagan. Here is how to fix that: Use: +reagan+born -president. The word "president" will not be in any of my results. Get the idea?

What if the surname was "Morse" or "Cook"? Here are examples of searches that you might do using the symbols: Search: +morse+married-code (the word "code" is excluded because of "morse code"). Try +cook+died-food-chef (the words "food" and "chef" are excluded).

Fine tune your searches: Count on doing a search from three to five times. Each time you click on the "Search" button, examine the results and see if there are any other keywords you can include or exclude.

Don't worry about a large number of results. What matters is the top 10 or 20 - ignore the rest and start fine tuning. This way you really can find the needle in the haystack. You will be able to get the good stuff to come to the top like cream floats to the top of Grandpa's milk pail.

Ethnic Internet Sites to Check

Following are some ethnic sites that might be worth investigating for those who are interested.

African <http://www.afrigeneas.com/slavedata>

Chinese <http://www.chineseroots.com>

Native American Genealogy
<http://www.accessgenealogy.con/native>

Jewish Genealogy
<http://ww.jewishgen.org>

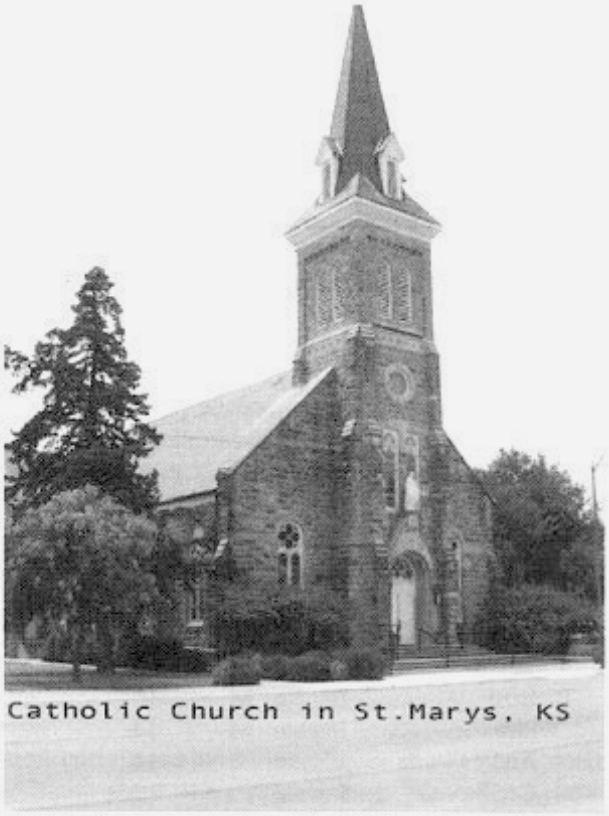
Hispanic Genealogy
<http://Home.att.net/~Alsosa>

Federation of east european family History societies
<http://www.feefhs.org>

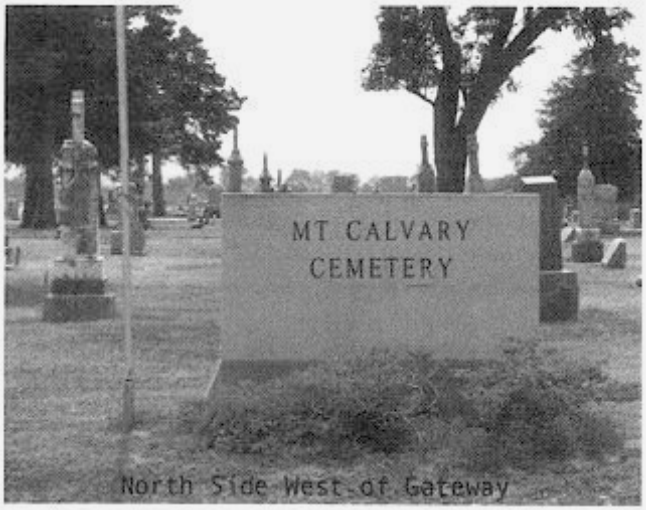
Photos from the St Marys Catholic Cemetery and the Church in Town

taken for the Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness Project
by Janeice Crosson

As a member of this group of volunteers I have taken many pictures of tombstones in Pottawatomie County, filling requests of researchers from far away.



Catholic Church in St.Marys, KS



North Side West of Gateway

This is the stone sign at the gate to the cemetery

These are the requested Quinlin stones in the foreground. In the background (center of the cemetery) is the circle of stones that mark the burials of past parish priests.



View From Quinlin Plot Toward Priests' Circle

1920 Population of Lutheran Orphan Home, Pottawatomie County

On page 8A of the 1920 Pottawatomie County, Kansas census a Lutheran Orphans' home, farm and school are listed in Blue Valley Township. It was on Blue Valley Road, the house owned by the Augustana Synod of the Swedish Lutheran Church. (This Mariadahl home was organized in 1879.) Following are the residents:
Column headings are Name, Relationship to head, Sex, Age, Year immigrated to U.S., Year naturalized, Birthplace, Birthplace of father, Birthplace of mother, Occupation

Youngberg, Nelson	Head	M	65	1878	1888	SWE	SWE	SWE	Superintendent	
Mary K	Wife	F	63	1870	1888	SWE	SWE	SWE	Matron of home	
Harrison, Glen	Inmate	M	12			KS	IA	KS		
Kerr, Albert	Inmate	M	11			KS	KS	KS		
Magnason, Swan	Inmate	F	15			TX	SWE	SWE		
Dahl, Gunhillda	Inmate	F	13			MO	SWE	SWE		
Nelson, Melvin	Inmate	M	8			MN	MI	KS		
Soderlund, Theodore	Inmate	M	14			TX	SWE	KS		
Tryon, Toby	Inmate	M	6			KS	KS	GER		
Ashel	Inmate	M	10			KS	KS	GER		
Letty	Inmate	F	12			KS	KS	GER		
Peterson, Cinma	Inmate	F	39			KS	SWE	SWE		
Brown, Harold	Inmate	M	7			KS	PA	PA		
Richard	Inmate	M	10			KS	PA	PA		
Ward, Willis	Inmate	M	14			KS	unk	unk		
Carlson, Andrew	Inmate	M	14			CO	SWE	Fin		
Cecilie	Inmate	F	12			CO	SWE	Fin		
Olson, Minnie	Inmate	F	15			KS	KS	KS		
Kerr, Mabel	Inmate	F	10			KS	KS	KS		
Harrison,Lillian	Inmate	F	11			KS	IA	KS		
Sundberg, Eufunia	Inmate	F	14			TX	SWE	TX		
Nelson, Alton	Inmate	M	10			MN	MI	KS		
Mark, Harry	Inmate	M	15			MO	SWE	SWE		
Gustaf	Inmate	M	11			MO	SWE	SWE		
Olson, Fred	Inmate	M	13			KS	KS	KS		
Johnson, Gottfred	Laborer	M	17			MO	SWE	SWE		
Harold	Laborer	M	17			MO	SWE	SWE		
Hedlin, Evelyn	Teacher	F	19			IL	SWE	SWE		
King, Gladys	Inmate	F	16			MO	US	unk		
Eliason, Daniel	Fa-in-law	M	86		1869	SWE	SWE	SWE	widowed	

Save Those Labels



We continue to save Best Choice UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help.

Kansas Kin

Secrets -

The secret of getting ahead is getting started. The secret of getting started is breaking yur complex overwhelming tasks into small manageable tasks, and then starting on the first one.

Mark Twain

(cont frm pg 5)

search for your great, great, grandparents' marriage record in Dickson County, TN, while sitting in the library in Manhattan, Kansas.

The same type records can be obtained many times from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City through the local Family History Center (at the Church of Latter Day Saints, 2819 Marlatt). Many large and medium -sized libraries have partial or complete catalogs online; check the Family History Library Catalog at www.familysearch.org in your own home or from the computer at the local Family History Center. Although books cannot be loaned, many are available on microforms and can be ordered for your leisurely perusal. Photocopies can be requested and dates for return give more than adequate time for examination.

All the libraries have capable personnel who can guide you through interlibrary loans. The public library does not have PERSI, but you can access it through the Riley County Genealogical Society or the Family History Center. A librarian at the public library can tell you if the book on Pennsylvania Dutch Ancestry is in the Mid-Continent Public Library in Independence, by glancing at the reference databases. For those serious researchers, there are avenues that connect libraries and expand collections beyond city and state borders.

The Doctor Is Upstairs

A doctor who had devoted his life to helping the underprivileged lived over a liquor store in the poor section of a large city. In front of the liquor store was a sign reading "Dr. Williams is upstairs."

When he died, he had no relatiaves and he left no money for his burial. He had never asked for payment from anyone he had ever treated.

Friends and patients scraped enough money together to bury the good doctor, but they had no money for a tombstone. It appeared that his grave was going to be unmarked until someone came up with a wonderful suggestion.

They took the sign from in front of the liquor store and nailed it to a post over his grave. It made a nice epitaph: "Dr. Williams is upstairs."

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Obituaries from Topeka Area Compiled by Sherry Butler

The following and continuing on the next page begins a listing of people whose birthdates were prior to 1900 and whose obituaries clipped from the Topeka Paper.

The file of the obituaries is located in the RCGS Library and can be researched there.

Alternatively the researcher may go to a public library and find the obituary on the newspaper microfilm.

Pub Date	Surname	First/Init
7/19/'94	Jackson	Frank Sr.
4/15/"94	Perry	Harvey
6/29/"94	Hamilton	Clara L.
1/03/'95	Harvey	Harold
2/02/'94	Levering	Anna B.
11/14/'94	Sidfrid	John E,
4/18/'94	Goins	Ettie
10/28/'94	Zubler	Ola M.
2/18/95		Charlotte
2/22/'95	Sportsman	Pearl V.
1/17/'95	Greenwood	Kittie
4/11/'94	Nichols	James
11/02/'94	Bauer	Faye D.
5/06/'94	Gambriell	Essie
6/11/'94	Stolfus	Walbert
9/26/'94	Beemer	Ethel M.
4/18/'94	Bergstrom	Effie
1/29/'94	Hartter	Lucy
6/11/'94	Mountain	Ann W.
8/23/'94	Vickland	Edward
1/22/'94	Eastwood	Myrtle
3/20/'94	Rutherford	J.L.Friday
1/17/'94	Paine	Leon
7/26/'94	Wells	Cordia
1/10/'94	Stamper	Lona May
5/21/'94	Wempe	Clara I.
11/20/'94	Hughes	Ella
9/09/'94	McGinnis	Isabella
1/10/'94	Lupher	Myrtle
1/25/'94	Ward	R.Frank
1/29/'95	Jones	Susan E.
5/22/'94	Cross	Mary
6/24/'94	Peterson	Bertha S.
7/22/'94	Wrightman	Rosina
2/09/'95	Lunsford	May B,
2/05/'95	Campbell	Hazel V.
9/28/'94	Faulkner	Fred E.
10/17/'94	Torneden	Albert
1/18/'94	Hill	Pearl H.
7/28/'94	McFarland	Bernice
10/11/'94	Heatherly	Birdie
10/08/'94	Morton	Veda V.
2/07/'94	Powers	Gertrude L.
1/10/'95	Matlock	Mabel
4/22/'94	Peters	Hazel F.
2/21/'94	Wise	Dora L.

Maiden	Birthdate	State	Co.	City	Deathdate	Burial
	10/25/1885	KS	Shawnee	Topeka	7/13/'94	Emporia
	1886	KS			4/12/'94	
Hamilton	6/03/1886	KS	Anderson			Garmet
	6/28/1887	IN	Atchison	Monrovia	1/01/'95	Latham
Cokeley	8/24/1888	KS	Coffey	Burlington	2/01/'94	Burlington
	9/13/1888	IL	Wayne		11/12/'94	Denver
Adams	7/31/1889	KS	Marshall	Summerfield	4/17/'94	Summerfield
Williams	7/31/1889	KS	Nemaha		10/26/'94	Oneida
	11/09/1889	KS	Jackson	Holton	2/16/'95	Holton
	1890				2/19/'95	Troy
Aughinbaugh	8/29/1890	KS			1/16/'95	Madison
	9/16/1890	KS	Miami		4/09/'94	Leavenworth
Duemke	10/06/1890	KS	Doniphan	Wathena	10/31/'94	Wathena
Shirk	11/15/1890	KS	Lincoln	Beaver Twp	5/04/'94	Bennington
	1/15/1891	KS	Morris	Herington	6/09/'94	Emporia
Weatherford	1/16/1891	IL		Palmyra	9/25/'94	Hartford
Gustafson	5/05/1891	KS	Riley		4/16/'94	Randolph
Wittmer	5/10/1891	IA	Fayette	Elgin	1/27/'94	Bern
	5/23/1891	MN		GoodThunder	6/10/'94	Leavenworth
	6/18/1891	KS	Osage	Osage City	8/21/'94	Topeka
Shaw	8/10/1891	KS	Lyon	Emporia	1/20/'94	Emporia
	10/12/1891	TN	Greene		3/18/'94	Little River
	10/31/1891	KS	Cowley	Burden	1/15/'94	Ottawa
Akin	11/25/1891	OK		Alhambra	7/24/'94	Norton
	11/30/1891	KY			1/08/'94	Everest
Brefeld	3/08/1893	IL		Aviston	5/20/'94	Marysville
	3/19/1892	MO		SweetSprings	11/15/'94	Topeka
Sample	4/22/1892	KS	Jefferson		9/08/'94	Newman
McTaggert	4/26/1892	KS	WGTN	Greenleaf	1/08/'94	Greenleaf
	6/17/1892	KS		Capioma	1/14/'94	Centralia
Nigus	8/15/1892	KS	Doniphan	Leona	1/27/'95	Hiawatha
Jones	8/20/1892	KS	Wabaunsee	Maple Hill	5/20/'94	Eskridge
Morgantrotter	8/22/1892	KS	Osage	Burlingame	6/22/'94	Burlingame
Tinsley	8/22/1892	PA		Plymouth	7/21/'94	Sabetha
Innes	9/10/1892	NE		Smithfield	2/08/'95	Emporia
Limbocker	10/23/1892	OK		Oklahoma Cty	2/02/'95	Manhattan
	11/03/1892	MO		Birch Tree	9/26/'94	Marysville
	11/15/1892	KS	Leavenworth		1/15/'94	Lawrence
	12/13/1892	KS	Osage	Carbondale	1/16/'94	Berryton
	12/15/1892	KS	Douglas	Lawrence	7/26/'94	Lawrence
Barker	12/24/1892	NE			10/09/'94	Garnett
Cummings	12/31/1892	KS	Atchison	Effingham	10/05/'94	Effingham
	1893				2/06/'94	Ottawa
St John	1/14/1893	MO		Ridgely	1/07/'95	Williamsburg
Cisne	2/23/1893	IA	Woodbury	Smithland	4/20/'94	Lawrence
	3/12/1893	IL		Streeter	2/20/'94	Lebo

On RCGS New Books Shelves

The following items were generously contributed by members and friends: Lynn Adair, Orville Bidwell, Norma Butler, Annie Cunningham, Mary Jo Cunningham, Lyle & Carol Dixon, Helen Long, Elaine Olney, Dan Page, Charles W. Peckham, Mary Schneider, Edith Thompson, Arva Vineyard and Muriel Wilson.

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Hist. Records North Castle/New Castle (NY) 1975.
History of Seneca County, NY, Everts, Ensign & Everts, reprint
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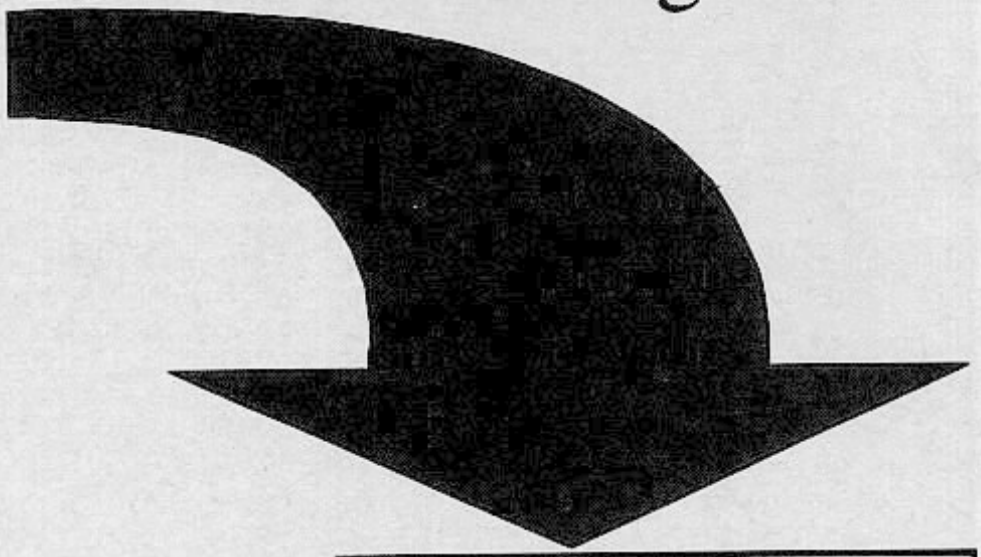
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Calendar

General Meetings - 2 P.M., Manhattan Public Library

May 4 - Cheryl Collins "If Streets Could Talk"
June 29 - Patty Wadick "Ancestry Webs You Can Spin"
Sept 28 - Ila Morrill "A Treasure Trove of Family History Resources"
RCGS Annual Meeting
Nov 17 @ 6:30 P.M., Zeandale Community Church
(program to be announced)

Dates to Remember

September 3-6, 2003 -- FGS Conference "A World of HiddenTreasures" Renaissance Orlando Resort at SeaWorld, Orlando, Florida.

Please Note:
The email address for RCGS has been changed to rcgs2@flinthills.com

President's Message
Dorothy Dickerhoof

The first quarter has passed quickly and our winter travelers have returned home. The first general meeting was well received. Jill Frese showed us all the great genealogical finds she made in "Uncle Kenny's Trunk" and suggested that we probably all have these gems hiding somewhere in our possessions. The challenge is to begin the search!

Check the calendar on page 2 for future general meetings and topics.

Riley County Genealogical Society received one of twelve grants made by the Manhattan Community Foundation in 2003. The grant of $1000 was made for the purchase of genealogical research equipment and was used to purchase a microfilm/microfiche reader/scanner for the use of the public at our Library. The Scan-Pro has been well received by our patrons and expands our ability to serve the researcher.

Rebecca Rose has been appointed as the new acquisitions chairman. Rebecca most recently has served on the Board as Public Relations chair. Rebecca has a master's degree in Library Science from Peabody University and many years of library experience.

Merle Day has agreed to serve as librarian scheduler. Thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers. I'm looking forward to the rest of the year.

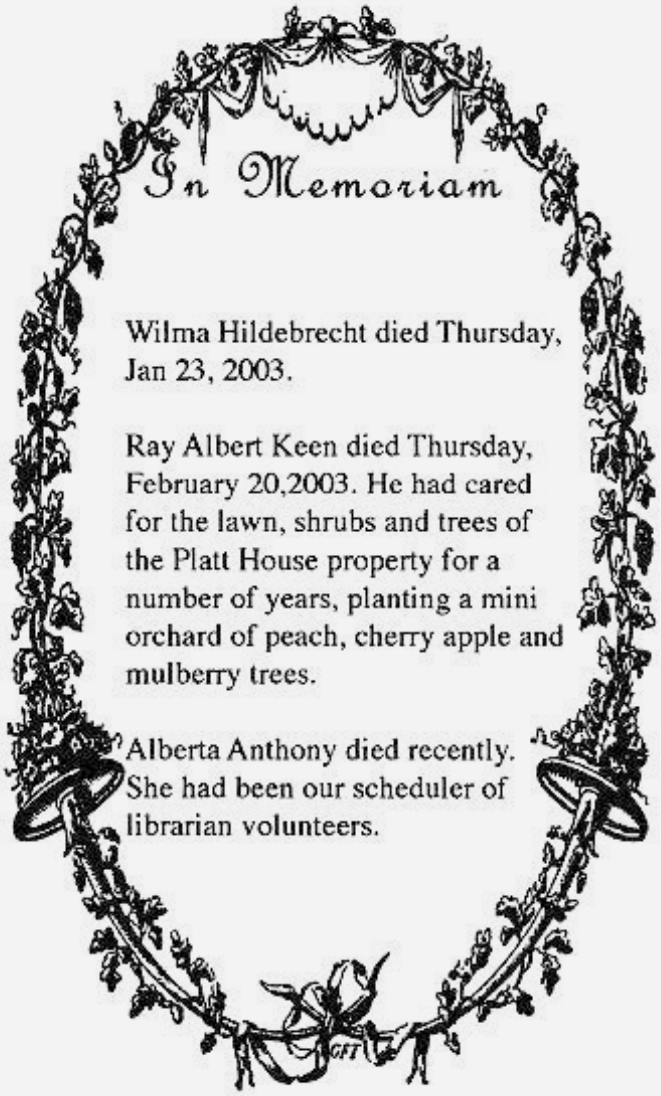
Congratulations To Two of Our Members

The National Genealogical Society offers a home study course called, American Genealogy: A Basic Course. To complete the course successfully, students must expend considerable effort, as the course is rigorous. Each year NGS extends special recognition to those students who have demonstrated their mastery of the lesson materials with high exam scores and written work. This year's honor roll graduates include: Le Juan Shrimplin and Pauline Norby.

Congratulations are in order for these two ladies.

New Members

Jaynell Cole, 99 S. Windsor, Russell,KS
Diane Knoll, 9296 E Hiwy 12, Lodi, CA
Helen Toburen, 2121 Meadowlark Rd,Manhattan, KS
Douglas Taylor, 876 Centerville Hwy, Lyle, WA
Don & Patsy Mock, 2908 James Ave, Manhattan, KS
Janet Parks, 1104 S. 12, Rogers, AR
Joe & Vickie Younger, 3501 Gary Ave.
Manhattan, KS
Juanita Garrett, 423 Shelle Rd, Manhatan, KS



Wilma Hildebrecht died Thursday, Jan 23, 2003.

Ray Albert Keen died Thursday, February 20,2003. He had cared for the lawn, shrubs and trees of the Platt House property for a number of years, planting a mini orchard of peach, cherry apple and mulberry trees.

Alberta Anthony died recently. She had been our scheduler of librarian volunteers.

THREE CHARLES SCOTTS ca 1900 IN MANHATTAN KS AREA

Charles Scott, Manhattan, mustered in as a Pvt in Co M, 22 Regt, KS Vol Inf in the Spanish-American War on 12 May 1898 and mustered out with the regiment at Leavenworth KS on 3 Nov 1898. Though there were two Charles A Scotts in the Manhattan area at that time, neither seems to be this veteran. (1) Charles A Scott's (1864-1938) obituary says nothing of military service nor did he indicate he was a Spanish-American War veteran in the 1930 census. (2) Charles Anderson Scott's (1875-1961) biography in ILLUSTRIANA KANSAS does not mention any military service nor does his obituary. There was a Charles Scott who was residing with Grant Winney at 210 S. Monroe, Hutchinson KS and listed as a Pvt in a 1934 Roster of Co M, 22 Regt. He may be the one who enrolled in the war in 1898.

Following is information on the other Charles Scotts:

CHARLES A SCOTT

Charles A Scott, s/o Ambrose Scott & Harriet E Powell, was born 18 Dec 1864 Morganton NC. He came to KS with his parents in 1881, locating at Ogden and later in the Ashland community south of Manhattan. Charles was a farmer until 1936 when he moved into Manhattan where he resided at the home of his sister, Mrs Kathryn Holden. He died there on 13 May 1938, bur Fairview Cemetery aka Government Hill Cemetery aka Whiskey Point Cemetery in Geary Co KS, near Fort Riley. Charles was a Presbyterian, a bachelor, and his estate was divided among 35 nieces and nephews whose surnames included Carroll/Correll, Kilhan, Garrison, Meyers, Wilcox, Linville, Swan, Cederburg, Puett, Estes, Davenport, Sloan, McNeese, Busch, Van Dusen, Hollenback, Coffman and Scott and grand-nieces Wood & Foveaux.

Charles's father, Ambrose Scott b 29 Jan 1819 Morganton NC, d 29 Oct 1886 MHK, bur Fairview Cem, Geary Co KS, m 11 Sep 1845 Morganton NC to Harriet E Powell. Harriet's parents b NC, she b 24 Jan 1820 Morganton NC, d 3 Aug 1913 MHK, bur Fairview Cem, Geary Co KS. Ambrose & Harriet Scott's ch b Morganton NC: (Harriet indicated in 1910 that she had 8 ch, 5 lvg): William Patten Tate Scott b 23 Jan 1847, d 3 Nov 1936 MHK, bur Sunset Cem MHK, m 29 Dec 1875 Morganton NC to Harriet E Parks b 29 Sep 1857 Morganton NC, d 1 Nov 1938 MHK, bur Sunset Cem. William was a Confederate in the Civil War; Emer I Scott b 13 Jan 1850, d bef 1913, unm; Harriet E Scott b 10 May 1852, d 8 Feb 1921; Mary T P Scott b 4 Oct 1854, d 22 Aug 1935 MT, m 1879 Willie G Carrell; Kathryn E H Scott b 23 May 1857, d 19 Feb 1890, bur Ogden KS Cem, m Lucius Holden b 28 Jan 1846, d 5 Jan 1931, bur Ogden KS Cem (Co H 33 MA Vol Inf); Ann Eliza Scott b 26 Dec 1861, d 15 Mar 1934, bur Ashland Cem, Riley Co KS, m 1 Apr 1885 Coleman Puett b 15 Nov 1865, d 4 Sep 1933, bur Ashland Cem; Charles A Scott (above).

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GEARY COUNTY CEMETERIES EXCEPT THOSE IN JUNCTION CITY. Riley County Genealogical Society, ndPROBATE COURT CASE FILE #S404, Riley County Kansas, Office of the District Court
PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE. Riley County Genealogical Society, 1976 #1005
SUNSET CEMETERY, MANHATTAN KANSAS. Riley County Genealogical Society, 1979
MANHATTAN MERCURY, Manhattan KS 14 May 1938 (Charles A Scott obituary)
1880 Federal Census, Caldwell Co NC, Johns River Twp
1900 & 1910 Federal Census, Riley County KS, Ashland Twp
1895, 1905 & 1925 Kansas Agricultural Census, Riley County, Ashland Twp

CHARLES ANDERSON SCOTT

Charles Anderson Scott, s/o Adam Scott & Elizabeth Anderson, was born 30 Jan 1875 Westmoreland KS. He graduated from KSAC in Manhattan KS in 1901 with a B.S. in Agronomy. He was a State Forester and Professor of Forestry at KSAC and a Forest Expert with the U.S. Forest Service until 1904. He resided at 311 N 18th in Manhattan. From 1904-5 he was a graduate student at Yale University's Forest School, then became a special lecturer at Nebraska University's Forest School the winters of 1905-7. From 1908-10 he was Professor of Forestry at Iowa State College, then returned to KSAC as State Forester and Professor of Forestry. He had a tree nursery in Manhattan in 1920 and ran Prairie Garden Nursery in McPherson for a number of years.

At Broken Bow NE on 30 Jan 1907, Charles married Perley Burnham Jewett b 14 Jul 1886 Broken Bow NE, d 22 Jul 1973 Denver CO, bur Sunset Cem, MHK. They had four daughters: Sybella Adelaide Scott b 4 Jan 1908 NE, m 24 Dec 1931 Riley Co KS to Ellis Benjamin West b ca 1906, res Denver CO 1961; Elizabeth Scott b 13 Jan 1911 KS, res CA 1961; Hazel Marie Scott b 1 Feb 1916 KS, m Mr Sherwood, res Denver CO 1961; Jean Jewett Scott b 16 Aug 1919 KS, d 1 Mar 1942 MHK, bur Sunset Cem, MHK.

Charles Scott d 17 Nov 1961 Denver CO, bur Sunset Cem MHK. He belonged to the Congregational Church and the Lafayette Lodge No. 16. Charles' father, Adam Scott b 5 May 1828 Hawick Scotland, d 8 Mar 1916, bur Westmoreland KS Cem, m 23 Jan 1852 Scotland to Elizabeth Anderson b 16 Apr 1832 Scotland, d 28 Jun 1914, bur Westmoreland KS Cem. Charles & Elizabeth & seven of their children came to the U.S. in 1870. Charles was a farmer. In 1900 Elizabeth indicated she had had 12 children, 10 living. Adam & Elizabeth Scott's ch b Scotland except the last 3: Agnes Scott b ca 1857, d 12 Jun 1883; Alexander M Scott b Sep 1858, d 29 Aug 1943, bur Westmoreland KS Cem, m 17 Nov 1897 to Fannie E Morris b May 1868 IA, d 1941, bur Westmoreland KS Cem; Adam Scott Jr b 10 Nov 1860, d 8 May 1944, bur Westmoreland KS Cem, m 30 Sep 1885 to Minnie Alice (nee?) Scott b 1868, d 1948, bur Westmoreland KS Cem;

David Scott b Mar 1863; Sybella Scott b 17 Apr 1865, d 12 Nov 1914, bur Wabaunsee KS Cem, m 6 Sep 1893 Pottawatomie Co KS to W Lincoln Cotton b 12 Mar 1866, d 6 Jul 1951, bur Wabaunsee KS Cem; William Scott b ca 1867; Ebenezer Scott b Jan 1870, d Jan 1893, bur Westmoreland KS Cem; Elizabeth A Scott b Dec 1871 KS, d 19 Oct 1904, bur Westmoreland KS Cem; Charles Anderson Scott (above); John M Scott b Nov 1877 KS.

REFERENCES:

Herzog, Jill. *Cemeteries of Wabaunsee County*. The author, 1998

ILLUSTRIANA KANSAS, Illustriana, Inc., 1933, p. 1025

PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE. Riley County Genealogical Society, 1976. #551

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KANSAS CEMETERY INDEX. 1995

RECORD OF ALUMNI, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1914

RILEY COUNTY KANSAS MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEXES, 1855-1914. Riley County Historical Society,

ndSUNSET CEMETERY, MANHATTAN KANSAS. Riley County Genealogical Society, 1979

MANHATTAN MERCURY, Manhattan KS, 17 Nov 1961 (Charles Scott obituary)

MANHATTAN MERCURY & DAILY NATIONALIST, Manhattan KS 2 Mar 1942 (Jean Scott suicide)

1880, 1900, 1920 Federal Census, Pottawatomie Co KS, Pottawatomie Twp

1920 & 1930 Federal Census, Riley Co KS, Manhattan

1925 Kansas Agricultural Census, Riley Co, Manhattan

Jeremiah Harrison

Civil War Veteran Jeremiah Harrison was born ca 1833 OH and was a blacksmith at Osawatomie in Lykins Co KS in 1860. Enumerated next to him in the 1860 KS Territorial Census is the John R Kirkland family which included his daughter Elizabeth who later married Jeremiah. Also in Kirkland's household was W. Harrison, male age 7/12 born Kansas Territory. Jeremiah was in the Civil War in Co A 12 KS Inf. In the 1885 Manhattan KS Census he was listed as an engineer. He died at age 61 on 22 Jul 1894, bur Sunset Cem, Manhattan KS.

Elizabeth Jane Kirkland was born 1830 AL, her father John R Kirkland born ca 1809 TN. Elizabeth's siblings were also born in AL and their ages in 1860 were: Constantin Kirkland, 27; Clark K Kirkland, 23; John A Kirkland, 19; Perry S Kirkland, 16; Olivia A Kirkland, 14; David E Kirkland, 12. Elizabeth d 17 Apr 1911, bur Sunset Cem, MHK.

Jeremiah & Elizabeth Harrison's ch b KS: William Harrison b ca 1860, m 22 Sep 1891 Riley Co KS to Bertha M Van Antwerp b ca 1870; John Harrison b ca 1867; Ella Harrison b 21 Jun 1869 Wyandotte Co KS, d 25 Feb 1952, bur Sunset Cem, MHK, m 4 Jul 1890 in Riley Co KS to William Sylvester Reed aka Wilbert Reed b 21 Oct 1863 Monterey MI, d 24 Feb 1946, bur Sunset Cem, MHK; Helen Harrison b 1876, d 28 Jan 1940 Kansas City, bur Sunset Cem, MHK, m (1) ca 1895 to Charles Ewing Davis b 20 Jul 1874 PA, d 9 Apr 1918, bur Sunset Cem MHK, butcher, to KS from MO, res MHK

from 1905-1918. Helen m (2) George Harris b ca 1887 MO, roomer in Helen's household 1925, engineer at the ice plant, moved to Kansas City in 1928. Ella & William Reed had at least five sons and three daughters: Harrison Reed; Myron Wilbert Reed aka Wilfred Reed, res Amarillo TX 1952; Leslie Noel Reed; Francis Lyle Reed; Charles Ewing Reed; Mrs John Kirkland, res Junction City 1952; Mrs Benny F Hicks, res Pine Bluffs AR 1952; Mrs Claude L Burks, res Paris TX 1952. Charles & Helen Davis had the following ch b KS: Kirkland W Davis b ca 1897, res Parsons KS 1940; Charles Donald Davis b ca 1903, res Kansas City 1940; Paul E/Simonson Davis b 1904, res Neosho MO 1940; Maxine Ella Davis aka Elenor M Davis b ca 1906, died before 1940

Researched by Evelyn J. Brown

REFERENCES:

SUNSET CEMETERY, MANHATTAN KANSAS. Riley County Genealogical Society, 19791

1860 Kansas Territorial Census, Lykins Co, OsawatomieKansas State Agricultural Censuses, Riley Co, Manhattan - 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925

Federal Censuses - Riley Co KS, Manhattan - 1880, 1910

RILEY COUNTY KANSAS MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEXES, 1887-1914. Riley County Historical Society,

REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS, 27 Feb 1952 (Ella Reed obituary)

REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS, 1 Feb 1940 (Helen Harris obituary)

REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS, 27 Feb 1946 (William Sylvester Reed obituary)

MERCURY, Manhattan KS, 29 Jan 1940 (Helen Harris obituary)

MANHATTAN NATIONALIST, Manhattan KS, 27 Apr 1911 (Elizabeth Harrison obituary)

Dickinson County Expenditures 1875 (Part II) by Tom Branigar

The first part of this article was in the May 2000 issue of Kansas Kin. It contains entries from an old financial ledger at the Dickinson County Historical Society that lists expenses of the county. The first 105 entries are dated 5 Nov 1875 and list the salaries of persons who supervised the general election in the fall of 1875.

The entries are arranged in 21 groups, each of which contains 3 judges and 2 clerks. By comparing the names with the 1875 census it was found that the members of each group were close neighbors and each group covered a discrete area of Dickinson County. Each group probably represents a separate election district.

The lists for the first 10 districts were in Part I.

4667 Rinehart, A.W. $4.50 judge & return
4668 Chambers, R.C. $2 judge
4669 Buhrer, J.F. $2 judge
4670 Snyder, Daniel E. $2 clerk
4671 Smith, William $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Liberty twp. This district undoubtedly covered the N half of the twp as the area was split off in the early 1880's to form a new twp and was named Rinehart twp in honor of A.W. Rinehart.

4672 Channon,S. $3.90 judge & return
4673 Benham, C.W. $2 judge
4674 Pearson, Martin $2 judge
4675 Brickhauser, T. $2 clerk
4676 Tilton, Clark $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Center twp. Martin Pearson is known to have been an early settler in the Swedish area E of Enterprise (see ar-

ticle on Pearson family in Kansas Kin Aug 1989) so this district probably covered Center twp S of the Smoky Hill River, including Enterprise.

4677 Peck, L.A. $5 judge & return
4678 Marlatt, S.M. $2 judge
4679 Scoggins, P.M. $2 judge
4680 Watson, B.F. $2 clerk
4681 Harrison, Rufus $2 clerk

Four of these are in 1875 census of Holland twp. Marlatt not found in 1875 but is in 1880 census of Holland twp. This district was in SW corner of DCKO.

4682 Warner, H.M. $3.60 judge & return
4683 Tilton, M. $2 judge
4683a Tilton, J.A. $2 judge
4684 Lamb, C.W. $2 clerk
4685 Tilton, C.C. $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Center twp. This district probably covered the twp N of the Smoky Hill River, including the Detroit area.

4686 McVicker, Hugh $4.10 judge & return
4687 Banta, T.F. $2 judge
4688 Harvey, H.C. $2 judge
4689 Garten, G.W. $2 clerk
4690 Grice, M. $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Willowdale twp. This district covered the NW corner of DKCO, including the present Willowdale & Flora twps.

4691 Meek, W.E.A. $4.90 judge& return
4692 Evers, A.L. $2 judge
4693 Teats, C.M. $2 judge
4694 Smith, D.T. $2 clerk
4695 Pease, Martin $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Ridge twp, which included the present Ridge & Hope twps.

4696 Sterling, A.J. $4.70 judge & return
4697 Pittman, Abram $2 judge
4698 Orr, J.P. $2 judge
4699 Sterling, J.A. $2 clerk
4700 Clark, N.A. $2 clerk

Four men are in 1875 census of Jefferson twp. Pittman not found in 1875 but is in Banner twp in 1880 census. This district covered S half of Jefferson twp which is now Banner twp.

4701 Kelley, J.E. $4.50 judge & return
4702 Hewitt, I. $2 judge
4703 Carkhuff, J.H. $2 judge
4704 Vandyne, D.S. $2 clerk
4705 Fleming, K.G. $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Holland twp. This district was the N half of the twp, which is now Garfield & Wheatland twps.

4705a Leming, G.G. $4 judge & return
4706 Rohrer, John $2 judge
4707 Pollock, John $2 judge
4708 Huggins, D. $2 clerk
4709 Leusinger, John $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Jefferson twp. This district was in the N half of the twp, which is the current Jefferson twp.

4710 Perring, C.C. $4.40 judge & return
4711 Cleveland, W.A. $2 judge
4712 Moore, J. $2 judge
4713 Kennedy, J.F. $2 clerk
4714 Coleman, A.D. $2 clerk

Four men are in 1875 census of Cheever twp. Coleman not found in 1875 but is in 1880 census of Cheever twp.

4715 Cogan, M.$3.90judge & return
4716 Thisler, George $2 judge
4717 Montgomery, H.W. $2 judge
4718 Jackson, J.J. $2 clerk
4719 Loudon, J.H. $2 clerk

All 5 men are in 1875 census of Noble twp. This district was in the W half of the twp, which is now Hayes twp



TRADITIONS

Do you know that at military funerals, the 21 gun salute stands for the sum of the numbers in the year 1776?

Have you ever noticed the honor guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the American flag 13 times? [You probably thought it was to symbolize the original 13 colonies, but we learn something new every day!]

The 1st fold of our flag is a symbol of life. The 2nd fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The 3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The 4th fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The 5th fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decaur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The 6th fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States Of America, and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

The 7th fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The 8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day.

The 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood, and Mothers.For it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The 10th fold is a tribute to the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The 11th fold represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in the Hebrews' eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in the Christians' eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.

The 13th fold, or when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust." ~

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

There are some traditions and ways of doing things that have deep meaning. In the future, you'll see flags folded and now you will know why.



Web Sites to Check:

We've all heard the stories of denying access to records of genealogical interest. There is a new web site that you might want to visit regularly to help your society keep abreast of state, national and international occurrences.

Check it out at: http://www.fgs.org/rpa/

Civil War Data Online
http://www.ehistory.com/uscw/library/or/index.cfm
...On this site, you can search for military actions, battles, etc.

..."Search the Official Records"...type in the record you want searched. Example "forty-fifth North Carolina" (be sure to use Quotation Marks). Click search.

CIVIL WAR DATABASE
If you are researching a Civil War ancestor, this is an excellent site. You can search by JUST the surname and get a list of all to review.

http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.htm

Possible good source for those researching German roots:

http://members.cox.net/hessen/table.htm

To Access Newspapers

http://dmoz.org/News/Newspapers/Regional/United_States/

More than 270 slave freedom suits in a free database Part of an effort to preserve St Louis city court documents predating 1875.

http://www.stlcourtrecords.wustl.edu/search.cfm

National Archives Collection of Missouri Civil War information. Contains legal documents, narratives, and corresp[ondence that tells the stories of ordinary Missourians during the Civil War.

http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/

GENIE TIPS by Barbara Jean Green [Oldies from Dec 1999 - Feb 2000]

http://members.tripod.com/~mccurtain_2/genietips/barbara.html

Deadly Superstitions - Dec. 3, 1999

Famous Old Sayings & Meanings - Dec. 5, 1999

Whole Nine Yards - Dec. 6, 1999

Tombstone Meanings - Dec. 11, 1999

Christmas Tree History - Dec. 16, 1999

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Sources: Primary and Secondary Explained - Feb 10, 2000

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Tombstone Carvings, Meanings Of - Feb. 18, 2000

Newspaper Preservation Recipe - Feb. 23, 2000

MAPS of States - Feb. 23, 2000

GUY TRESSILIAN HELVERING
1878-1946

Guy Tressilian Helvering was born in Felicity OH 10 Jan 1878 and came to Beattie KS from Cincinnati with his parents in 1886. He helped his father in truck farming, worked in an elevator and also at a soda fountain. In 1898 he served in the Spanish American War as a Cpl in Co M, 22nd KS Vols.

Returning from service, he attended KU for two semesters in 1899, then became a streetcar conductor at St Joseph MO. From 1903-1906 he attended the University of Michigan receiving a Bachelor of Law degree. His brother Robert was working in Kansas City and helped him financially.

Guy returned to St Joseph for a short time, then joined the firm of Helvering & Helvering in Marysville with his brother Robert. He served two terms as county attorney of Marshall County KS.

From 1913-1919 he was a member of the 63rd and 65th Congresses. In 1916 he announced he was volunteering for WWI and was offered the rank of Major. But President Wilson told him he was needed more in Congress so he stayed. He was on the Ways and Means Committee.

In 1921 Guy purchased banks in Axtell, Hanover and Salina (all in KS) and also bought the Weber Mills in Salina where he moved in 1922. He was elected mayor of Salina in 1926 and served for five years. He became president of Planters State Bank in Salina and served until 1940 when he was elected Chairman of the Board. He served one term as president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce and also was director of WESTERN STAR.

In 1930 he became State Highway Director and served two years. He was Kansas Democratic Chairman from 1930-1934 and helped the party win the governorship in 1930. He was appointed Revenue Commissioner by Franklin D Roosevelt, serving during the first ten years of FDR's administration. He resigned in 1943 to accept the appointment by FDR to the Kansas federal judgeship which he held for two and a half years.

Guy married 16 Mar 1910 to Tinnie Ludowine Koester, d/o Charles F Koester & Sylvia C Broughton of Marysville. Tinnie b 26 Jun 1877, d 24 Apr 1957, bur Marysville KS Cem. Guy & Tinnie had a son Koester William Helvering b 23 Apr 1911, d 15 Dec 1911, bur Marysville KS Cem. Guy d 4 Jul 1946 Washington D.C., bur Marysville KS Cem.

Guy's father, William J Helvering, s/o Daniel Helvering & Susanna Leonard, was born 8 Jun/Jul 1846 Pickaway Co OH. He was in the Civil War in Co C, 155 Regt, OH Vol Inf and in 1870 married @ Felicity OH to Samantha Jane Jones, d/o William Jones & Mary Heck. Samantha b 4 Apr 1850 Clermont Co OH, d 1931, bur Marysville KS Cem.

William Helvering was a truck farmer and also a teacher and died in 1933, bur Marysville KS Cem. William & Samantha had the following children: Edward G Helvering b 24 Jun 1871 Felicity OH, m Mrs Ida

(Williams) McGregor, res Newport News VA 1946; Guy Tressilian Helvering (see above); Robert L Helvering b 27 Jan 1883 OH, d 5 Oct 1961, bur Marysville KS Cem, m Elsa B (nee?) Helvering b 14 Feb 1887, d 16 Apr 1980, bur Marysville KS Cem; Alma M Helvering b 19 Nov 1888 Beattie KS, appointed post-master @ Beattie KS 3 Jan 1915, m Mr Motes,res Wichita KS 1946

researched by Evelyn J. Brown

REFERENCES:

ANNALS OF KANSAS, 1866-1925, Vol. 2, 1911-1925, pgs 78, 136 and 201 Cohorst, Scott.
MAP AND DOCUMENTATION OF INFORMATION ON MONUMENTS IN MARYSVILLE CEMETERY, NORTH 16th ST, MARYSVILLE KANSAS. Boy Scouts of America,
1992 ILLUSTRIANA KANSAS, 1933 (biography includes Guy's photo, p 506)Koester House Museum, Marysville KS (8 page leaflet)
MARYSVILLE ADVOCATE, Marysville KS, 11 Jul 1946 obituary
SALINA JOURNAL, Salina KS, 4 Jul 1946 obituary
SALINA KS CITY DIRECTORIES - 1923,1925,1927,1929,1931,1933,1935, 1937,1939,1941,1943,19461880-1920 Marshall County KS censuses

Genealogy Quiz - Relationships

1. Your second cousin's son would be your?
a.Nephew d. 1st Cousin once removed
b. 1st Cousin e. 2nd Cousin once removed
c. 3rd cousin

2. Your aunt's granddaughter would be your?
a. Niece c. 1st cousin once removed
b. 2nd cousin d, grand niece
e. 2nd cousin once removed

(Quiz cont)

3. Your granduncle's grandson would be your?
a. 1st cousin d. 4th cousin
b. 2nd cousin e. 5th cousin
c. 3rd cousin

4. Your father's brother would be your?
a. cousin d. 2nd cousin
b. nephew e. 1st cousin
c. uncle

5. Your brother's sister-in-law would be your?
a. 1st cousin d. sister-in-law
b. 2nd cousin e. not related
c. aunt

6. Your grandfather's sister would be your?
a. niece d. cousin
b. aunt e. not related
c. grand aunt

7. Your brother's daughter would be your?
a. 1st cousin d. grand niece
b. 2nd cousin e. 2nd cousin once removed
c. niece

8. Your father's mother's mother would be your?
a. Grandmother d. Mother
b. G Grandmother e. GGGGrandmother
c. GGGrandmother

9.Your uncle's great grandson would be your?
a. 1st cousin
b. 1st cousin once removed
c. 2nd cousin twice removed
d. 1st cousin twice removed
e. 2nd cousin once removed

10. Your brother's grandson would be your?
a. nephew d. 3rd cousin
b. 1st cousin e. grand nephew
c. 2nd cousin

11. Your aunt's daughter would be your?
a. 1st cousin d. 4th cousin
b. 2nd cousin e. 5th cousin
c. 3rd cousin

(cont pg 34)

12. Your father's first cousin's son would be your?
a. 1st cousin
b. 2nd cousin
c. 3rd cousin
d. 4th cousin
e. 5th cousin

13. Your father's mother's uncle would be your?
a. uncle
b. grand uncle
c. g. granduncle
d. 1st cousin once removed
e. 2nd cousin once removed

Answers:
1.2nd cousin once removed
2. 1st cousin once removed
3. 2nd cousin
4. uncle
5. not related
6. grand aunt
7. niece
8. g grandmother
9. 1st cousin twice removed
10. grandd nephew
11. 1st cousin
12. 2nd cousin
13. great granduncle
(frm IN Historical soc. Quarterly 2001)

More Obituaries for People Born Before 1900
frm Topeka Papers, transcribed by Sherry Butler

DOP	Surname	First Init
95/01/19	Miller	Cloie
94/01/28	Dorman	Mary E.
94/10/17	Wassenberg	Elizabeth
95/03/04	Hanrahan	Mary B.
95/01/10	Zerby	Mayme A.
94/06/19	Wood	Edna Mae
94/10/06	Hedlind	Hilma M.
95//02/09	Person	Iva N.
94/12/03	Cook	Cora A.
94/08/25	Crouch	Hallie D.
94/01/16	Hargis	Cora M.
94/01/16	Howell	Meda
94/05/26	Comans	Lena M.
94/04/17	Linehan	Julia M.
94/06/20	Nitcher	Myrtle
94/03/26	Bearn	Jennie
94/05/15	Rupple	Ruth E.
94/03/27	Young	Wm louis
94/08/14	McClure	Berniece

Goldsberry Graveyard
Beattie, Marshall County, Kansas
by Joel Myers

Many years have passed by since the Goldsberry family lived and died in and around Beattie, Kansas but their memory is well preserved by at least two of their descendants, Jill Frese and her brother (myself) Joel Meyers of Manhattan, Kansas. Among other things, a letter written on August 9, 1926 by William Wesley Goldsberry to his nephew Oakley T. Goldsberry, sparked our quest to finally locate and document the old Goldsberry Graveyard.

It all started on the 8th day of August, 1858. Eli Goldsberry moved with most of his fifteen children and his second wife to the area southwest of present day Beattie, Ks. In Guittard Twp. Eli was born on May 31, 1806 in Ross Co., Ohio. In 1829 he married his first wife, Anne Guy. Eli and Anne had two children while still in Ohio then migrated to Indiana. Here his wife, Annie, after bearing her 10th child, died and was buried in Boone Co., Indiana in 1846. On February 24, 1848, Eli married second to Elizabeth Polson. Not long afterwards the family moved to Floyd Co., Iowa and finally to the great territory of Kansas. Eli was a substantial old pioneer who had now settled in his fourth state having been in each before they became states. On his homestead land southwest of Beattie, Ks. He eventually accumulated 640 acres of prime bottom land along the Vermillion River. This land was located on sections 29, 30, and 32 in Guittard Township.

The Goldsberry Graveyard was started almost instantly after Eli and his family arrived. The same year, his second wife, Elizabeth, died while giving birth to her sixth child. Eli was devastated but he now had sixteen children, one just a new born, so life had to go on. By 1859, some of his older

Maiden	Birth	B. St	B.Co	B. City	D of D	Bur St
Power	1893/04/18	MO		Stahl	1995/01/16	KS
Thorne	1893/04/25	KS	Osage	Osage Cty	1994/01/26	KS
Schulte	1893/04/25	KS	Marshall		1994/10/16	KS
McCoy	1893/01/18	KS	Jackson	Hoyt	1995/03/03	KS
Forbes	1893/05/30	MO		Milan	1995/01/08	KS
Weegar	18993/08/22	KS	Franklin	Williamsburg	1994/06/17	KS
	1893/08/25	KS	Clay		1994/10/04	KS
Phelps	1893/09/07	NE	Thayer		1995/02/07	KS
Wagner	1893/09/11	IA	Johnson		1994/12/01	KS
Watts	1893/09/14	KS		Qiomcy	1994/08/24	KS
Crouse	1893/09/20	KS	Norton	Clayton	1994/04/21	KS
	1893/09/21	KS	Miami	Paola	1994/01/13	KS
Austin	1893/09/27	KS	Osage	Burlingame	1994/05/24	KS
	1893/09/28	KS	Jackson	Holton	1994/04/15	KS
Routt	1893/10/07	KS	Clay		1994/06/19	KS
Nutter	1893/10/09	KS	Republic	Agenda	1994/03/25	KS
Moore	1893/10/09	KS	Shawnee	Auburn	1994/05/12	KS
	1893/10/13	KS	Logan	Russel Sprgs	1994/03/25	KS
Potter	1893/10/19	KS	Bourbon	Ft Scott	1994/08/12	KS

(Goldsberry cont.)

children had married and had their own families. Eli decided to leave his older children, who were still in the household, to take care of the farm and the young ones and he departed to Iowa to find a third wife. In 1860 he found what he was looking for. He married Sarah Jane Wolfe on June 26, 1860 in Linn Co., Iowa.. She was a fine sturdy young women still in her teens. Eli was 54 years old by now. Eli returned with his bride to his farm in Kansas and preceded to have ten more children with Sarah Jane!

Eli Goldsberry died at his home on the West Fork of the Vermillion River on July 16, 1896 at the age of 90 years, 1 month and 16 days. His dying wishes were to be laid to rest beside his second wife, Elizabeth Polson, and his deceased children "on the home place in a quiet peaceful spot in the edge of the native forest on the bank of the creek" Well, we don't know about you wives out there but my sister says "If my husband died and he had been married two times before he certainly would NOT be buried next to wife two, he would go where I planted him!". Apparently, Sarah Jane had the same thoughts. She originally buried Eli as he wished but after thinking about Eli down by the creek next to his "other" wife she couldn't stand it any longer and had her family re-inter his body up in the Union Cemetery just north of Beattie.

(Transcription of burials pgs 36-37)

OLD GOLDSBERRY GRAVEYARD
EXTRACTION
by Joel Myers

"AND HERE THEY GATHERED THE DEAD OF THE FAMILY IN PEACEFUL SLUMBER"

Theodore B. Goldsberry b.1849 Indiana d. 10/14/ 1880 Steele City, Jefferson Co., NE. (Son of Eli Goldsberry and Anne Guy)

Elizabeth (Polson) Goldsberry b. 1826 Ohio d. 11/15/1858 Kansas Territory (Now Beattie, Guittard Twp., Marshall Co., KS.) (Second wife of Eli Goldsberry)

Nellie D. Goldsberry b. 1871 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. d. 10/25/1880 Steele City, Jefferson Co., NE. (Daughter of Theodore B. Goldsberry)

James Goldsberry b. 1820 VA. d. 12/13/1860 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Eli Goldsberry's 1st cousin)

Isabella (Fletcher) Goldsberry b. unk. d. 7/23/1861 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Wife of James Goldsberry-married only 2 months before James died)

Permellia Goldsberry b. 1785 VA. d. abt 1861 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (James Goldsberry's mother and aunt to Eli Goldsberry)

Unknown Infant b. unk d. unk (Infant child of Lemuel T. Goldsberry and wife Sarah Jane Meek) (Lemuel was a son of Eli Goldsberry and Elizabeth Polson)

Matilda (Peterson) Goldsberry b. 1878 d. aft 1897 (Wife of Theodore Melvin Goldsberry who was a son of Lemuel T. Goldsberry)

Charles F. Goldsberry b. 2/16/1865 d. 4/23/1865 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Son of John Benson Goldsberry and Marjorie Jane Perry) (John is a son of Eli Goldsberry and Anne Guy)

Minnie Marjorie Goldsberry b. 1/9/1876 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. d. 1/7/1881 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Daughter of John Benson Goldsberry and Marjorie Jane Perry)

Huldah E. Goldsberry b. 6/9/1878 d. 6/9/1878 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Daughter of John Benson Goldsberry and Marjorie Jane Perry)

John Benson Goldsberry, Jr. b. 12/22/1879 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. d.3/20/1880 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Son of John Benson Goldsberry and Marjorie Jane Perry)

Howard Ray Goldsberry b. 8/6/1900 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. d. 12/27/1900

Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Son of William Wesley Goldsberry, a son of Eli Goldsberry and Sarah Jane Wolfe)

Edward B. Goldsberry b. 1845 ILL. d.1860 Guittard Twp., Beattie, Marshall Co., KS. (Son of James Goldsberry and his first wife)

*NOTE: There were other family members buried in this graveyard including newborn infants and close relatives of Eli Goldsberry but at the present time they are left unknown but not forgotten. Cemetery location–On northwest 1/4 of section 32, Guittard Twp., Beattie, KS.

Eli's third wife, Sarah Jane Wolfe died in Wichita, KS. enroute to see a daughter, Ida Koch, who had claimed land in Oklahoma during the Cherokee Strip Run. Sarah Jane along with her daughter Esther and her husband Barney Cassidy were traveling by covered wagon when Sarah Jane came down with Cholera near Wichita. They put her in the hospital there but she died soon after. Her body was transported by train back to Beattie, KS. to be buried next to her beloved husband Eli in the Union Cemetery north of Beattie, KS. Most of the remaining families moved away to Nebraska, Oklahoma and far away towns in Kansas by 1920. In the 1970's the owner of Eli's old homestead decided that the cemetery was taking up a piece of valuable farm land, so he bull-dozed all the stones up into a pile where he probably pushed them over the creek bank. The floods of 1993 wiped the only remaining evidence of the old cemetery. My sister, Jill (Meyers) Frese and I went to the old farm in 2002. It is now owned by Don Nolder and his family who run a tractor sales business on the property. After talking to Don and hearing his input on the whereabouts of the cemetery location, we set out across the plowed fields to an area by the edge of Vermillion Creek where a big area was in a sunken spot. We were sure that this was indeed the old graveyard. After we dreamed awhile of all our ancestors lying at rest under our feet we went off with one goal in mind.....to make sure they would never be forgotten.

Sources: Marshall Co., KS. Census, Mortality Schedules, 1926 letter written by William Wesley Goldsberry in Emporia, Ks. to his nephew Oakley T. Goldsberry in Steele City, NE., traditional information from surviving members of Eli Goldsberry's direct line and current land owner of old farm and cemetery ground, various obituaries from the Beattie Newspaper.

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Calendar

General Meeting - Sunday, September 28, Manhattan Public Library. Ila Morrill, Family History Center--"A Treasure Trovve of Family History Resources."

Annual Meeting - Monday November 17 at 6:30 P.M., Zeandale Community Church. Dinner served by Women's Missionary Group. Program TBA

Dates to Remember

September 3-6, 2003 -- FGS Conference "A World of HiddenTreasures" Renaissance Orlando Resort at SeaWorld, Orlando, Florida.

Please Note:
The email address for RCGS has been changed to rcgs03@cox.net

President's Message
Dorothy Dickerhoof

Here in Kansas we are well into the dog days of summer with high temps and humidity to match. But that doesn't seem to stop genealogists. In recent weeks we have had visitors in the library from Tennessee, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Canada as well as many places in Kansas. Our volunteers have been busy but we like it that way.

The Scan-Pro that was purchased recently has been utilized on many occasions proving its value to our patrons who find information on microfilm. The newest change in technology for us is the change from a regular internet connection to a high speed cable connection. The cable connection provides much faster downloads of material found on the web, especially the census records and newspaper articles. But maybe more importantly, it has allowed us to have as many as three computers on-line simultaneously, thus allowing several patrons to research without having to wait for a computer. This has necessitated a change in our e-mail address. Please note the new address rcgs03@cox.net. It is our hope in the future to host our own website. Stay cool and keep searching.

New Members

John Bieberly, 1712 Little Ave., Manhattan, KS.

KCGS Awards Swept by RCGS

Congratulations, RCGS!!!! We swept the awards at the KCGS conference yesterday. We sent in nominations in 5 of the 8 categories, and came home with 4 awards.
We won best web site - congratulations Patty!

We took the Publication of Local Records for the Cemetery Book - congratulations Jane, LeJuan, Patty and all the 30+ others who worked on this. The committee was very complimentary - wish I had it on tape!

Imogene Farley was given the Individual Award for her obituary books.

And Jim Sharp received the Family History Award for his book about his service as a combat infantryman in WW II.

Brown Co. got the award for the best newsletter & Preservation of Local Records and Ness Co got the Individual Historian award.

I think we did well, and Sherry and I were very proud of all of you. Dorothy

Volunteer Librarians

You have willingly accepted an assignment to our Riley County Genealogical Library over the years. We want to Thank you. Without you we would not be . You are a unique group of faithful volunteers. Would you be interested in a specific time and day to volunteer your services? For example, every Friday 1-4 or any one or two days we are open. This would save time in calling volunteers and you could plan your weekly schedule in advance. Some volunteers already do this. If this seems like a good plan for you, give me a call and we will see what we can work out. Call Merle Day-539-2762
If you would like to learn to be a librarian call Glee 539-1810 for training. We Need You!

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN 1930 RILEY COUNTY

researched by Evelyn J. Brown

Of the 20,000+ people in Riley County Kansas in 1930, 18 indicated they had been in the Civil War. Of that group one is known to have been a Confederate - **William Patten Tate Scott** whose biography is included in #1005 of PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE. He was born in 1847 in Morganton NC and died 3 Nov 1936 and is buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS.

Simeon Moses Fox served in Co C, 1st Kansas Cavalry. He was born 28 Aug 1841 Lansingville NY, died 6 Mar 1938, buried in Sunset Cemetery. His biography is #750 of PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE.

Several of those who indicated they were in the Civil War, seem to have been too young to have served. **Edward Haulenbeck** resided at 214 Colorado in Manhattan , was 72 so born ca 1858 IL, his parents born in NY. He married at age 34 (ca 1892) to Sadie (nee?) Haulenbeck born ca 1865 KS, their son **Ira Edward Haulenbeck** born ca 1900 KS. Edward would have been ca three years old when the war began.

William Henry Hepler resided at 218 Poyntz in Manhattan, was born 10 Dec 1851 Rimersberg PA, s/o Jeremiah Hepler & Sarah C Seifert & grs/o Jacob Hepler & Susanna Hamm. William died 13 May 1939, buried Sunset Cemetery. In 1882 he married Roxanna A (nee?) Hepler who was born ca 1862 PA. William came to Kansas in 1879 with his brother Jacob Adam Hepler. (See PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE # 801). William would have been 10 at the war's beginning.

William & Roxanna Heplers' children born KS: **Vera S/G Hepler** b ca 1884, m 17 May 1905 Riley Co KS to Langston S Estes (SSI: b 15 Jul 1883, d Sep 1977 Missoula MT); **Inez V Hepler** b 28 Jun 1891, d 9 Apr 1970 Sarasota FL, bur Sunset Cem, m 19 Aug 1916 Riley Co KS to Algot B Anderson (SSI: b 30 Nov 1892, d Oct 1977 Topeka KS); **John V/N Hepler** b 18 Oct 1894, d 21 Oct 1975 Sarasota FL, bur Sunset Cem, m ca 1920 (ae 25) Opal M (nee?) Hepler b 9 Feb 1896 KS, d 28 Jul 1976 Sarasota FL, bur Sunset Cem; **Vinita Mae Hepler** b 1 May 1899, d 8 Apr 1899, bur Sunset Cem. The Heplers were in Riley Co KS censuses from 1880.

William Montgomery resided at 700 Riley in Manhattan, was 71 so born ca 1859 GA, his father born in GA, his mother in AL. He was a Black, a mower of lawns, married at age 23 (ca 1882) to Eliza (nee?) Montgomery born ca 1864 AL, parents also born in LA, a maid. William would have been two years old when the war began.

Wilson Nonamaker resided at 1729 Laramie in Manhattan, was born ca 1855 PA, parents also born PA, m ca 1878 (ae 32) to Mary A (nee?) Nonamaker b ca 1859 NE, d before 1930. Wilson was a stonemason in 1925 and was in Riley Co KS censuses from 1910.

The 1910 census indicates Wilson & Mary Nonamaker had six living children. These three are known, all born KS: **Ida Rose Nonamaker** b 31 Jan 1888 Osborne KS, d 8 Jul 1934, bur Sunset Cem, 1913 KSAC grad, m 21 Sep 1913 Riley Co KS to Walter William Carlson b 23 Sep 1879 Sutton NE, d 17 Sep 1967 San Diego CA, bur Sunset Cem; **Maud Evelyn Nonamaker** b 1890, d 24 Mar 1967 Laramie WY, bur Sunset Cem, m James Walker McCollock b 1889 KS, d 11 Nov 1929, bur Sunset Cem, McCollock a prof @ KSAC; **May Nonamaker** b ca 1894. Wilson would have been six years old at the war's beginning.

The remaining veterans ranged in age in 1930 from 84 to 90 so would have been 16 to 21 years old in 1861. They were born in the U.S. - the states being AL, IN, MA, ME, OH, NY and PA. They served in units from IA, IL, IN, KS, MA, MS, NY, OH, PA, WI and one unknown. The information gathered on these 12 Civil War veterans will be in this and future issues of KANSAS KIN. They are Benjamin Jeremiah Donnell, Josephus Dugan, William W Graves, Lucius Holden, William F Lee, Rev. Leonard Hathaway Moses, Davis Parsons, William Baker Rhodes, Thomas N Riley, Abraham J Sitterley, Robert Thompson, and Bardin Bradbury West.

knows the former members and keeps track of the obs in the paper.

BENJAMIN JEREMIAH DONNELL
1845-1930

Benjamin Jeremiah Donnell was born 15 Nov 1845 in Dale Co AL. He served in Co C, 5th U.S. Heavy Artillery during the Civil War. Records of the Lew Gove Post no. 100, GAR of Manhattan KS show that he served as a Private from 30 Nov 1864 to 25 Nov 1865. His obituary states that he joined in 1863 at Vicksburg MS.

At age 28 he married on 15 Jun 1872 to Lillie M Chouteau whose father was French-born Edward S Chouteau, a member of a prominent St Louis MO family. Lillie's mother was Sarah, a former slave in the Chouteau home. Her mother was born in Virginia and freed before Lillie was born on 4 Jul 1857 in St Louis.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Lillie's mother was a cook for the Union officers' mess and they (Sarah & Lillie) traveled south with an army unit which set up headquarters in Vicksburg MS. Sarah married Daniel Anthony during the war and the family lived on a farm near Vicksburg.

At age 15 Lillie married Benjamin Jeremiah Donnell on 15 Jun 1873. Donnell became a minister, was taken into the Conference in New Orleans LA in the administration of Bishop Mallalieu and later transferred to the Lincoln conference. He was in the ministry for 53 years, serving in Guthrie OK before coming to Manhattan KS in 1909. He is found in Riley County censuses from 1910 through 1930 and one census indicates they came to Kansas from Nebraska. During their time in Manhattan, Donnell served Shepard Chapel, M.E. church twice. He died 29 Apr 1930 having 24 years previous suffered paralysis which left him speechless, bur Sunset Cemetery.

Lillie lived to be 103, dying on 21 Sep 1960, bur Sunset Cemetery. She was a member of the Shepard church, and the Sunflower Chapter of OES No. 58. She resided with her youngest daughter at 815 El Paso since shortly before her husband died.

Benjamin & Lillie Donnell had a son who died before 1930 and three daughters: **Lillie Donnell** m Mr Wilkerson, res Oakland CA 1930, d bef 1960; **Clara N Donnell** b 29 Dec 1888 Decatur AL, d 18 Nov 1970 Prince Rupert, British Columbia, CAN, where she had resided for 30 years, bur Sunset Cem,

DAVIS PARSONS 1844-1931

Davis Parsons was born 22 Jul 1844 in Morgan County Ohio. His father was born in Pennsylvania and his mother in either that state or in Ohio. Davis served during the Civil War in Co H, 7th OH Volunteer Infantry.

Davis married ca 1868 to Sabilla Isabella Kirby who was born in 1847 and died in 1945. Davis died 24 Oct 1931. Both he and Sabilla were buried in the original Randolph KS Cemetery, later moved to the Fancy Creek-Randolph Cemetery during the relocation for Tuttle Creek Dam.

The Parsons moved from Morgan Co OH to Riley Co KS by 1880. They were first in MayDay Township, in Jackson Township by 1885, and then in Randolph by 1895 where they remained for the rest of their lives.

Davis & Sabilla Parson had 8 children, lst 5 born Morgan Co OH, last 3 born Riley Co KS: **Mary J Parsons** b 16 Oct 1869, d 11 Nov 1881, bur Randolph KS Cem, relocated to Fancy Creek-Randolph Cem; **Lilly May Parsons** aka Lula May Parsons aka Leila Parsons b ca 1871, m 22 Apr 1900 Riley Co KS to Henry Herman Oberhelman, s/o Henry Oberhelman & Christina Schroer. H H b 4 Dec 1876 Winkler KS, d 11 Aug 1945; **Alice L Parsons** b ca 1873, m 8 Mar 1892 Riley Co KS to J W Tyson; **John E Parsons** b ca 1875, a merchant clerk in 1895; **Joseph Parsons** b 5 Feb 1877, d 30 Sep 1866 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS, m ca 1916 to Kathryn M (nee?) Parsons b 1879, d 11 Apr 1952 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem; **Florence L Parsons** b ca 1881, m 29 Jan 1902 Riley Co KS to Martin T Peterson; **Effie E Parsons** b 1885, m 6 May 1907 Riley Co KS to George E Dean, res Waterville KS 1972; **Mable Gertrude Parsons** b 17 Mar 1888, d Aug 1972 Manhattan KS, bur Wamego KS Cem, m 12 May 1909 Riley Co KS to Edwin H Martinson, s/o Christian Martinson & Hanna Hawkinson. Edwin b 12 Jul 1886 Randolph KS, d 1961, bur Wamego KS Cem.

PARSONS REFERENCES

Riley County censuses 1880-1930; Riley County cem-

etery records; Riley County marriage records ; MERCURY, Manhattan KS 30 Sep 1966 (Joseph Parsons obit) , 6 Aug 1872 (Mabel Martinson obit)

JOSEPHUS DUGAN 1841-1930

Josephus Dugan, son of Sutton Fowler Dugan & Mary Ann Walker, was born 3 Apr 1841 Huntersville IN.
He moved to Iowa with his parents before the Civil War in which Josephus served in Co D, 29th Regt, Iowa Infantry. He served from 15 Aug 1862 to 10 Aug 1865 and was discharged at New Orleans LA.

At Indian Grove in Audubon County IA, Josephus married Alice Carley on 8 Oct 1865. Alice, daughter of Leman Earl Carley & Harriet Louise Cate, was born 24 May 1847 IN, died 11 Jan 1920, buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS.

Josephus' parents moved to Riley County KS by 1870. Sutton Fowler Dugan was born 3 Oct 1813 Covington KY, d 17 Feb 1895 Riley County KS, bur MayDay Cem, Riley Co KS, m ca 1833 Randolph Co IN to Mary Ann Walker b 12 Aug 1815 OH, d 4 Jul 1904, bur MayDay Cem.

Josephus was living in Fancy Creek Township, Riley Co KS in 1880 with his wife and eight children. He may have moved to Jackson Co KS in the 1880s for some of his children were reportedly born at Mayetta. Josephus' son William moved to Ogden Township, Riley Co KS before 1900. Possibly that is why Josephus moved there for his eyesight was affected during the war and he was nearly blind for 30 years. He was known as "Blind Dugan."

In 1910 Josephus resided at 506 Kearney in Manhattan and was in St George KS in 1920 when his wife died. In 1930 he was residing in Wildcat Township, Riley Co KS with his daughter Celaski Bagley. He died 27 Jul 1930 in Pottawatomie Co KS, buried in Sunset Cemetery.

Josephus' obituary indicates he and Alice had 13 children, only 6 living in 1930. These are the known children: **Celaski Dugan** b 18 Nov 1866, d 17 Feb 1933, bur Sunset Cem, m (1) Jul 1886 Prairie Grove AR to John Lancaster b 1862, m (2) ca 1905 John W Bagley b ca 1875 AR, res Keats KS 1930; **George Lester Dugan** b 28 Apr 1868 IA, m (1) Jul 1886 Prairie Grove AR to Ella Eunice Barker b 1872 Prairie Grove AR, div, m (2) Mary Crowder b ca 1872 IA; **Mary Ann Dugan** b 14 Feb 1871 MayDay, Riley Co KS, d 8 Oct 1960 Yakima WA, m ca 1895 William Guilliams Dugan b 28 Feb 1867 IA, d 21 Nov 1949 Yakima WA, res Clayton NM 1930; **John Dugan** b 28 Mar 1873 KS/IA, d 8 Mar 1955 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m (1) 16 Jun 1897 Cora Arletta Carley b 9 May 1877 Exira IA, d 9 Mar 1917 @ Casement Ranch on Cedar Creek in Riley Co KS, bur Sunset Cem, survived by 3 daughters, 7 sons, m (2) Mary Harper b 30 May 1879, d 29 Mar 1951, bur Sunset Cem;
William Augustus Dugan b 5 Mar 1875 KS, d Aug 1955 Kansas City, m 13 Apr 1898 Fort Scott KS to Mary "Jane" Scott b 1879 Fort Scott KS, div, res Bondurant IA 1930, Kansas City MO 1933;**Effie Rosalie Dugan** (twin) b 15 Aug 1878, d 1896, m William Blevins b 1874 MayDay KS; **Effie Rosetta Dugan** (twin) b 15 Aug 1878, d 1 Jun 1962 Martinez CA, m (1) Warren Messick b 9 Feb 1874, d Apr 1965 MD, m (2) Frank Schmoller b ca 1874, res San Pablo CA 1958; **Harriett Louisa Dugan** b 3 Jan 1880 Mayetta KS, d 22 May 1958 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m 1898 to Thomas Day Scott, s/o William James Scott & Mary Ann Jane Thomas, b Apr 1879 Pittsburgh PA, d 30 Jan 1952 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem; **Laura Dugan** b ca 1882 Mayetta KS; **Edna Dugan** b ca 1884 Mayetta KS; **Edgar Dugan** b ca 1886 Mayetta KS; **Stephen Dugan** b ca 1888 Mayetta KS.

DUGAN REFERENCES;
Riley Co KS censuses - 1880, 1900, 1915, 1925, 1930
Audubon Co IA censuses - 1870 & 1880 - Carleys
Riley Co KS marriage records & Riley Co KS cemetery records.
Riley Co KS probate record #D-160 (Joseph Dugan)
REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS 7 Aug 1930 (Joseph Dugan obit)
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 30 Mar 1951 (Mrs Mary Dugan obit)
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 9 Feb 1915 (John Dugan obit)

MERCURY, Manhattan KS 23 May 1958 (Harriett Louisa Scott obit)
MANHATTAN MERCURY & DAILY NATIONALIST, Manhattan KS 20 Feb 1933 (Celaski Bagley obit)
Lew Gove post No. 100, GAR, Manhattan KS

LEONARD HATHAWAY MOSES 1840-1938

Leonard Hathaway Moses, son of Benjamin Shepherd Moses & Sarah "Sally" Herring, was born 27 Mar 1840 Guilford Maine. He attended public schools in Monson Maine and moved to Minnesota with his parents when 15 years old. He remained there about seven years except for a short time when he attended Wheaton College in Illinois.

On 5 Mar 1862 @ Fairbault Minnesota, Leonard married (1) Aloneda Cook aka Amanda Cook b ca 1844 Northfield Minnesota, d 12 Jan 1864. They had a daughter **Urena Moses** b ca 1863 in Minnesota.

Leonard enlisted as a Private in Co A, 37th WI on 30 Mar 1864 and was released 30 Jun 1865 having been in a hospital in Washington D.C.

Leonard married (2) ca 1865 Urena J Denison aka Viola Jane Denison b 1844 Guilford ME,
d 19 Mar 1933, bur Sunset Cem.

Leonard & Urena Moses' children: **Albert Curtis Moses** b 23 Sep 1866 Fairbault MN, a minister, res Chicago IL 1938; **Lurton Denison Moses** b 7 Apr 1870 Fairbault MN, d 10 Aug 1899; **N Moses** (female) b ca 1875 MN; **Elliott Leonard Moses** (twin) b 4 Mar 1880 Rose Creek MN, a professor in Kalamazoo MI 1933; **Olive Moses** (twin) aka Elva Moses b 4 Mar 1880 Rose Creek MN, d 13 Jun 1973 Hugoton KS, bur Sunset Cem, m Howard W Brubaker, s/o Dr. Evans F Brubaker & Carrie (nee?) Brubaker. Howard b 1877 Henry Co OH, d 25 Sep 1956 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem. Howard was a Dr.

Either the daughter N Moses or another daughter was Mrs M L Burton in 1933 and Mrs W W Kemp in 1938, both resided Berkeley CA.

Leonard was a Congregational minister for 44 years, retiring at age 61 because of a throat ailment. After partially recovering, he accepted two more charges. They came to Manhattan around 1923 and resided @ 114 Evergreen where Leonard built a retaining wall with his own hands. Rev. Moses died 24 May 1938 in Manhattan, buried in Sunset Cem. He was Manhattan's last Civil War veteran.

MOSES REFERENCES:
1880 Federal Census, Mower Co MN, Rose Creek - Moses
1880 Federal Census, Henry Co OH, Ridgeville - Brubaker
1930 Federal Census, Riley Co KS, Manhattan - Moses
REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS 23 Mar 1933 (Mrs Urena Moses obit), 26 May 1938 (Leonard Moses obit)
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 14 Jun 1973 (Elva Brubaker obit)
Sunset Cemetery records, Manhattan KS

National Archives Records Now Available on the Internet

(from an article in the Kansas City Star, Sunday April 13, 2003)

Instead of traveling to the National archives and spending hours searching through documents or having to pay a fee to receive copies of files by mail, genealogists can now access more than 50 million historical records through the National Archives' Access to Archives Database at www.archives.gov/aad/.

While 50 million records represents only a small part of the archives' electronic holdings, the information on the database will ease searches for genealogists.

For example, the series of records listed under "immigrants" allows a genealogist to search a name and learn what ship the individual traveled on, the occupation he claimed prior to leaving, the date he arrived in the United States, and the country he left.

The database records also contain military information, including military action, casualties, and prisoners of war.

The database draws from records from 20 federal agencies. These records were created by the agencies to suit their own needs, so some of the records have typographical errors, including misspelled names and inaccurate dates. Corrections have not been made in order to preserve the integrity of the records.

WILLIAM F LEE 1840-1934

William F Lee was born 14 Feb 1840 in Orange County Indiana. His father was born in Tennessee, his mother in Kentucky. He served in the Civil War from 15 Aug 1862 to 16 Aug 1865 in Co A, 40th Iowa Infantry, mustering in as a Private and out as a Corporal. He was known as "Captain" in Manhattan KS. "He was with his regiment when it participated in the siege of Vicksburg. Captain Lee was shocked by a cannon ball and left on the battlefield as dead."

In Marion County Iowa on 13 Mar 1866 William married Harriet A Hopson, daughter of P P Hopson. Harriet was born in 1849 in Virginia and died 27 Jun 1929 in Manhattan, buried in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS. Her parents were born in Virginia.

In 1878 the Lees moved to Barton County KS where he was township treasurer for three years. They remained in Barton County for four years, then moved to Russell County KS where he was a grocer and overseer of the poor for three years. After nine years in Russell, they came to Manhattan in 1891 and William worked in his father-in-law's store until 1895. "Then he formed a partnership with W A Limbocker in the real estate and insurance business. Later he was a partner with J F Swingle and J F Crandall." He conducted his business @ 405-A Poyntz in the office of Sam C Charlson during his last six years. He was Manhattan's city assessor for four terms.

"Capt" Lee was commander of the Lew Gove post of the GAR several times, an aide-de-camp on the state GAR staff and was a GAR inspector. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Knights & Ladies of Security, the American Benevolent Association , and the Methodist church. He was a Republican and a Lincoln follower although his family were Democrats who sympathized with the South.

William resided at the home of Mrs Mabel Huffman, 511 Humboldt in his waning years. He died there of pneumonia 10 Dec 1934, buried Sunset Cemetery. He was nearly 95 years old and the only other Civil War veterans in Manhattan were Robert Thompson, Simeon M Fox, Rev John White and Tate Scott.

William & Harriet Lee adopted **Alta W Coffman** b Nov 1874 in Iowa, m ca 1895 Alvin Roy Duffy aka Roy Alvin Duffy b Mar 1872 IL. Roy had an orchestra in Manhattan for many years and Alta was a music teacher. William Lee's will gave his property to Alta Duffy and her son Robert L Duffy, share & share alike. In 1934 they resided in Seattle WA.

LEE REFERENCES:
1880 Federal Census, Barton Co KS, Wheatland Twp
1885 Kansas State Agricultural Census, Russell Co, Russell
1895 Kansas State Agricultural Census, Riley Co, Manhattan, Wd 1
1900 & 1930 Federal Census, Riley Co KS, Manhattan
Riley County KS Probate # L-157, 13 Dec 1934, William F Lee
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 27 Jun 1929 (Harriet A Lee obit), 10 Dec 1934 (W F Lee obit)
1910,1915,1925,1930
MANHATTAN MERCURY, Manhattan KS 13 Apr 1997 (Ethel Donnell obit)
MANHATTAN MERCURY, Manhattan KS 21 Sep 1960 (Lillie Donnell obit)
MANHATTAN MERCURY, Manhattan KS 24 Nov 1970 (Clara N Brown obit)
REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS 15 May 1930 (Benjamin Donnell obit)

LUCIUS HOLDEN

1846-1931

Lucius Holden was born 28 Jan 1846 in Massachusetts where his parents were also born. He served from 11 Aug 1862 to 6 Jun 1865 as a Private in MA Co H, 33 Volunteer Infantry.

Lucius was in Ogden KS by 1870 where he was a blacksmith. He married 5 Mar 1885 at Ogden to Mrs Kate E Sloan, d/o Ambrose Scott & Harriet E Powell and the sister of William Patten Tate Scott, a Confederate. Kate was born 23 May 1857

in North Carolina, married a Mr Sloan by whom she had a daughter **Jane Ellis Sloan.** Jane was born ca 1881 North Carolina, resided Granitfalls NC 1931. Leaving three small daughters, Kate died 19 Feb 1890, buried Ogden KS cemetery.

Lucius & Kate Holden had two daughters born in Riley Co KS: **Mary Maria Holden** aka Mollie Holden b 22 Jan 1887, d 11 Jan 1982 Council Grove KS, bur Ogden KS Cem, m Parker Estes b 5 Jun 1882, d 7 Sep 1956, bur Ogden KS Cem. Mary was survived by 5 sons, 7 daughters, 37 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren, & 50 great-great-grandchildren (187 direct descendants). She was a member of the Ogden Methodist church and lived at the Country Club Home in Council Grove KS several years before her death; **Elizabeth Katherine Holden** b 1890, m (1) 20 Jan 1909 Riley Co KS to Nelson E Hewes, m (2) Mr Davenport, res Ayer MA 1931. Chauncey Davenport was a boarder and farm laborer in Lucius' home in 1930. Possibly he was Elizabeth's second husband. Chauncey b ca 1896 MA.

Lucius' will provided $1000 to his step-daughter Jane Ellis Sloan with the remainder of the estate divided equally among his step-daughter and the two natural daughters. He died 5 Jan 1931, bur Ogden KS Cemetery. He was the last Civil War veteran of Ogden and had a military funeral. Chaplain Wilson of Fort Riley, a firing squad from Fort Riley and the Ogden Legion post assisted with the funeral.

HOLDEN REFERENCES:

Ogden KS censuses - 1870-1930
Riley Co KS marriage records
Riley Co KS cemetery records
Riley Co KS probate record #266 - Lucius Holden
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 12 Jan 1982 (Mary Estes obit)
NATIONALIST, Manhattan KS 28 Feb 1890 (Kate Holden obit)
MORNING CHRONICLE, Manhattan KS 7 Jan 1931 (Lumiun (sic) Holden obit)

WILLIAM W GRAVES 1848-1934

William W Graves was born 25 May 1848 Greenfield MA. In a biography of Henry Dexter Graves in PIONEERS OF THE BLUE STEM PRAIRIE # 767, it indicates that Henry Graves m (2) Catherine Mitchell (born 1833 MA, died 26 Jan 1872) who had two sons who took the name Graves. One of those sons was William W Graves.

William enlisted 2 Nov 1863 in Co A or E, 1st MA Heavy Artillery as a Private. He was in battles at Spotsylvania Court House, Wilderness, North Anna River, Cold Harbor and received a shell wound to his right shoulder at the siege of Petersburg. In a list of 1883 pensioners, he was receiving $2.00 monthly. He was mustered out as a Corporal on 18 Apr 1869.

On 11 May 1870 in Riley County KS, William married Sarah E Henton who was born 15 Mar 1853 (1900 census shows June 1852), died 26 Feb 1926 Garrison KS, buried Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan KS.

The William Graves family is found in Riley County KS censuses from 1870 through 1930. William was a farmer and also a stonemason. He died 12 Mar 1934, buried in Sunset Cemetery.

William & Sarah Graves children were born at Stockdale KS: **Lafayette Dexter Graves** b 24 or 26 Feb 1871, d 28 Dec 1960 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m 18 Oct 1893 Riley Co KS to Ada May Callahan, d/o John Henry Callahan & Lucinda Myra Crum. Ada b 9 Mar 1874 Whitehall IL, d 17 Mar 1948 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem; **Katherine I Graves** b 3 Aug 1872, d 5 Jun 1921, bur Sunset Cem, m (1) 31 Jul 1889 Riley Co KS to William Clark, div 1892, m (2) 3 Aug 1895 Riley Co KS to Mathias S Callahan, s/o John Henry Callahan & Lucinda Myra Crum. Mathias b 1870 IL, d 6 May 1940 Kansas City MO, bur Sunset Cem; **Amos A Graves** b May 1876, d 24 Mar 1939 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m Clara D (nee?) Graves b 1876, d 18 Dec 1941, bur Sunset Cem; **John Glen Graves** aka Glennie J Graves aka Jack Graves b 12 Jan or Feb

1878, d 15 Feb 1965, bur Wamego KS Cem, m Oral B Mickey b 1893, d 1972, bur Wamego KS Cem; **Walter Walton Graves** b May 1881, d 7 Sep 1953 St George KS, bur Sunset Cem, m Maud Susan Bush b 1883, d 2 Feb 1952 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem; **Edna Esteline Graves** b 11 Mar 1883 or 1884, d 15 Nov 1937 Manhattan KS, bur Sunset Cem, m 14 Feb 1906 Riley Co KS to William A Marchant b 1872, d 26 Jun 1934, bur Sunset Cem; **Marion Francis Graves** aka Francis Marion Graves aka Bub Graves b 13 May 1886, d 4 May 1971 Eldorado Springs MO, m 5 Apr 1910 Riley Co KS to Maud Summers; **Tasma Graves** b Mar 1889 (obit says 11 Dec 1889 Denver CO), d 21 Dec 1961 Paola KS, bur Sunset Cem, m 3 Jun 1908 Riley Co KS to John P Olson b 1877, d 7 Oct 1942, bur Sunset Cem; **Rosy Graves** aka B S Graves b Jan 1893, d aft May 1971, m Harry C Morris b 5 Sep 1890 Onaga KS (KS Pvt Inf WWI, P H), d 17 Oct 1957, bur Sunset Cem, KSU campus police officer 30 yrs; **Ella Graves** b Jul 1895, m Conrad E Freeburg b 32 Feb 1897 (KS WWI Pvt 241 Amb Co II Div), d 24 Dec 1950 Salina KS, bur Sunset Cem, res Luray KS in 1965.

GRAVES REFERENCES;
Riley Co KS censuses - 1870 through 1930
Riley Co KS marriage records
Riley Co KS divorce # 1224 (Kate Clark vs William Clark)
1880 Pottawatomie Co KS census, Sherman Twp (John H Callahan)
MERCURY, Manhattan KS 28 Dec 1960 (Lafayette D Graves obit), 6 Jan 1921 (Mrs M S Callahan obit), 24 Mar 1939 (Amos Graves obit), 9 Sep 1953 (Walter Walton Graves obit), 15 Nov 1937 (Edna Marchant obit), 22 Dec 1961 (Tasma Olson obit), 17 Oct 1957 (Harry Morris obit), 4 May 1971 (Marion Graves obit), 16 Feb 1965 (John Glenn Graves obit)
REPUBLIC, Manhattan KS 15 Mar 1934 (W W Graves obit)
MORNING CHRONICLE, Manhattan KS 27 Feb 1926 (Sarah Graves obit)

Save Those Labels



We continue to save Best Choice UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help.

Library Needs Translator

"The Library is the recipient of a document donated by Joan Edwards of Manhattan, Kansas. In 1905 her grandmother, Maria Harjung who lived in Zemun, Austria, Hungary was a midwife who brought approximately 200 babies into the world. She passed the records down through the family with Joan ending up with the records.

We need an interpreter to translate these records for the library. We have ruled out German and Chez (we think) but wonder if the document may be in Hungarian.

Title Page: BILJEZNICA
primalje: _____Maria Harjung_____
u: _____Lemuna_____
zapoceta dne: _____ 1905 _____

The first record is as follows:
1. Tekuci broj porodjaja _____
2. Rodiljino a) Prebivaliste, ulica, kuce, broj _____
b) Ime i prezime _ Rosalia Nowak_____
c) Godina rodjenja (doba) _____
d) Obiteljski stalez (udata, udova, neudata _____
e) Zvanje i zanimanje
f) Vjera
3. Dan i sat, kad je primalja k rodilji dosla _____ 14/10 1905 10, sati dopatne _____
4. Sat, dan, mjesec i godina porodjaja _____ 14/10 1905 i sati bapotne _____
etc.

If you recognize the language used in this document, we would greatly appreciate your help to translate it into English. The information should be of great value to researchers.

Please contact Jane Brown at the Library, phone: 565-6495 or jb@ksu.edu"

From the Washington, IL Digest

The Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild has moved, and our 3 million plus visitors need to know where we have gone.

We currently have nearly 6,000 passenger lists transcribed and still have totally free access to our data. If you wish to visit us, again or for the first time, please do so at:

http://immigrantships.org

Be sure to also stop by the ISTG Compass - a source for many links to help you in your research:

http://immigrantships.org/newcompass/pcindex.html

It will take google another month to catch up with us, so if you are so inclined, please spread the word! Thanks!
Sincerely,
Don Schmalbeck (also at: ShipLists@aol.com)
Archives Research Coordinator
Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild
http://immigrantships.org

Would you want this Job?

From an actual letter to a marshal of census enumerators from a census taker in 1790 the year of the first Federal census.

Sir: I beg to report that I have been dogbit, goose-pecked, cowkicked, briar-sratched, shot at, and called every 'fowel' that can be tho't of. I have worked 12 days and made $2. I have had enough and I beg to resign my position as a census taker for Crittenden Township"

The record doesn't show if his resignation was accepted.

Still thinking about it? Here from a census taker in 1865.

I am a census taker for the City of bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now in 1865, it has become a hard and time consuming job to count all the peephill. There is not many that can do this work, as it is necessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of person still do hot have. Ahnuther atribert needed for this job is good speling for many the peephill to be counted can harle speak inglish, let alon spel there names.

Still wondering why you can't find your ancestors on the census?

From Westward Into Nebraska Vol 22, No 7 (1998) and Westward Into Nebraska Vol 21, No 3 (Oct 1996)

from the Wamego Times 50 Years Ago

A new fishing paradise is expected to result from a project now being carried out in the city park by a comittee composed of E.J. Hecker, "Grassy" Blanchard, and Gilbert Seiwald. The big lake in the city park has been drained and all fish removed. The fish that were saved wre placed in the fountain pool and will be kept there until they are moved back into the big lake.

The long fight by Blue Valley residents to eliminate Tuttle Creek Dam and similar "flood control" projects was the subject of talks by Mrs. Curtis Phillips, who lives near Stockdale, and Bill Edwards, Bigelow farmer, at the ladies night meeting of Wamego Lions Club. Thursday night.

WHO SAYS WE AREN'T RELATIVES ?

24 GENERATIONS STARTING WITH YOURSELF = 8,388,608 PEOPLE

It is mind boggling as to the number of ancestors we could have in common

```
1  YOURSELF==Generation 1
2  YOUR  parents===2
4   grandparents===3
8    g grandparents===4
16    gg grandparents===5
32      ggg grandparents===6
64      gggg grandparents===7
128      ggggg grandparents===8
256      gggggg grandparents===9
512      ggggggg grandparents===10
1,024        gggggggg grandparents===11
2,048        ggggggggg grandparents===12
4,096        gggggggggg grandparents===13
8,192        ggggggggggg grandparents===14
16,384         gggggggggggg grandparents===15
32,768         ggggggggggggg grandparents===16
65,536         gggggggggggggg grandparents===17
131,072            ggggggggggggggg grandparents===18
262,144            gggggggggggggggg grandparents===19
524,288            ggggggggggggggggg grandparents===20
1,048,576              gggggggggggggggggg grandparents===21
2,097,152              ggggggggggggggggggg grandparents===22
4,194,304              gggggggggggggggggggg grandparents===23
          ================================================
       8,388,608 people = 24 generations starting with yourself
```

NOW...SOMEWHERE IN THERE, YOU ARE SURELY RELATED TO ME.

CHECKING THE AVERAGES

If your research before 1850 has "dead ended" here are some ideas.

A man usually found his bride within 5 miles- the distance he could easily travel on his day off.

The average age for men to marry was 24. They rarely married before 20. The average age for women to marry was 20. They rarely married before 16.

First marriages wer usually between couples near the same age. Women generally outlived their husbands,

(cont Pg 54)

Periodicals

For many years RCGS has exchanged our Kansas Kin. for publications from other genealogical societies. Over the years this free exchange has resulted in a good representation of journals from other states. . . Many of these exchanges were started in the early 70's.

STATE	No. of Periodicals From that state
Alabama	1
Arizona	3
Arkansas	2
California	18
Colorado	2
Florida	3
Georgia	2
Idaho	1
Illinois	20
Indiana	6
Iowa	4
Kansas	35
Kentucky	7
Louisana	4
Maine	1
Maryland	1
Massachusetts	1
Michigan	5
Minnesota	3
Missouri	8
Montana	3
Nebraska	8
New Mexico	1
New York	3
North Carolina	5
Ohio	9
Oklahoma	5
Oregon	8
Pennsylvania	4
Rhode Island	1
South Dakota	4
Tennesee	4
Texas	16
Vermont	1
Virginia	2
Washington	10
West Virginia	3
Wisconsin	5
Nova Scotia, Scotland, Canada	

Sitting in the stacks looking for the indexes for these periodicals is not necessary. There is a tool named PERSI (PERiodical Source Index) which indexes most of them in a single index. It is available on the computer via a CD or on Ancestry.com. Ask the librarian or the computer assistant to help you with it. My hope is that you have as good of luck using this resource as I have. My search took me from Henry Elkins our first ancestor on these shores to his English ancestors back to 1300. I haven't documented all that yet it was a thrill.

Not all of these quarterlies deal with specific hard data such as cemetery readings or tax lists., but just because you won't find your long lost ancestor there doesn't mean they are without value.

I took home the bound copy of "Westward Into Nebraska" (yes, as a member you can do that) and in every issue there was something worth noting: research tips, places to write etc. For example, I requested and received a list of nicknames. I could have guessed that Fanny was a nickname for Frances, but I never would have known that Dob was a nickname for Robert. I will share this list with you in Kansas Kin.

In the meanwhile, please come in and browse.
Glee Eggers

100 Years Ago fr Wamego Times

The Kaw river has established a new record, being six miles wide at or near the Red Top school house.

Every bottom farm west of town was under water. The entire bottom, south of the river is covered with water. It is possible to take a boat and go from the north bank of the river to Lapham's Hill, over three miles. Crops are entirely destroyed,the great crop loss being the sweet potato industry.

but old widowers frequently married much younger women who had never been married before.

Births generally occurred at 2-year intervals, but as a woman aged the interval between births grew slight. Child bearing generally ended around age 45.

Families, neighbors and church groups generally migrated together. Women rarely traveled along.

Men usually married women from their neighborhood, but if a seemingly "strange" woman turns up, check the man's former home. Often men returned to their prior residence to find a wife.

If you can't find an old parent, chances are he"went west" with a son.

If your ancestor has a virtue name (e.g. Patience, Glee) consider a New England heritage.

Children were often named for grandparents, both male and female.
Frequently a middle name or even a first name was the mother's or grandmother's maiden name, especially if the name was repeated through several related famlies.

(From Nuggets from Paradise, Vol7, No 11, July 1992)

New Acquisitions

Most of the following acquisitions are on the New Book carousel in the RCGS library. Three volumes are on loan from the Elizabeth Knapp chapter of D.A.C. and they were purchased as a memorial to Stella Fry. They are MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT; A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE OF PILGRIM GENEALOGY AND HISTORY (929.1 Mayfl) v.2,1900; v.3, 1901; v.21, 1919

Donors of the following books are Kirk Baker, Margaret Carlisle, Merle Day, Sylvester Ekart, Dorothy Keen, Helen Long, and Kay F. Sellers. Thanks to each.

VF 975.8 Clay First United Methodist Church, Clay Center, 1973

VF 975.8 Clay He lives...United Methodist Church, Clay Center Kansas, 1983

VF 975.8 Riley Darby, Spinning wheels of Manhattan KS (Methodist women)

VF 975.8 Riley Historical sketches, First Methodist Episcopal Church, 1855-1930

VF 975.8 Riley Some memories of the Casement Road Church of Christ

929.2 Abell Boyer, Medieval English ancestors of Robert Abell

929.2 Brads The Bradshaws in America

929.2 Brenn	Gerberich, The Brenneman history
929.2 Heatw	Brunk, David Heatwole and his descendants
929.2 Heatw present	Heatwole, History of the Heatwole family from 17th century to
929,2 Mudge	Descendants of Thomas Mudge, 1577-1879
929.2 Winan	Winans, Winans family (John Winans & Susan Melyn)
929.2 Wood	Wood, Descendants & ancestors of Consider Wood & wife Mary Adams
975.8 H2h	Hintz, The vanishing towns of Kansas
975.8 Decat H2r	Foster, So this is Dresden, Kansas
975.8 Jeffe H2r	Reichart, Halfmound; the hill, the people, the times
975.8 Potta V2e,	Ekart, Index to the births, marriages and deaths chronicled in the St. Marys Star, v.3-1920-1939, v.4 -1940-1959
975.8 Potta V2s	Sellers, Burials in the Havensville, Kansas cemetery. 2 vol.
975.8 Potta V2s	Sellers, Extracts from Havensville, KS newspapers
975.8 Potta V2s	Sellers, Extracts from Onaga Kansas newspapers, 5 vol. 1878-2000
975.8 Potta V2s	Sellers, Onaga, Kansas cemetery
975.8 Smith H2h	History of Smith Center, Kansas 1871-1971
976.4 D3f	Flagg, Genealogical notes on the founding of New England
Fragile 976.4 Middl H2b	Brooks, History of the town of Medord, Middlesex Co, MA 1630-1885
976.4 Middl H2p	Powell, Puritan village; the formation of a New England town (Sudbury)
976.8 Green R2u	U.S. land sales in Missouri; Springfield abstracts 1835-1846
978.3 V23e	Some 18th century marriage & death records , York Co., Pennsylvania
978.7 M2i	Index to Tennessee Confederate pension applications
978.7 M2t	Tennesseans in the Civil War, 2 vol.
979.2 K2h	Brunk, History of Mennonites in Virginia, 1727-1900
979.2 W7w	Wust, The Virginia Germans

Marion Scott Bradley has provided some information that adds color to the story of Charles Anderson Scott in the last issue of *Kansas Kin. Vol. XXXXI, No. 2.*

Charles Anderson Scott, son of Adam and Elizabeth Anderson Scott:

After Charles A. Graduated from KSAC in 1901, he was one of five men chosen to spend that summer with a horse for each person, a bedroll, a tent, and a covered wagon for supplies and cooking provisions, pulled by a team of mules, to camp and survey a large area of Northwest Nebraska, with the intent of establishing a national forest in the area. Dr. Charles Bessey of Nebraska felt it quite possible to grow trees in the sandhills because the water table is not far below the surface.. ...After this group spent a summer pioneering in a remote area, a site for the forest and the nursery to grow sufficient seedlings to plant that forest was chosen. Charles A. was very involved in planting tree seeds, transplanting seedlings, and trying to keep them alive, all hand work and very labor intensive.

He was appointed the first Forest Superintendent of Nebraska National Forest, which position he held until 1907, when they moved to Iowa. The fire watch tower in the forest was named to honor Charles A. Scott and in the early 1990's it was placed on the National Register of Historic Sites. A number of Scott family members were privileged to gather with his daughter Hazel Marie Scott Sherwood and participate in the centennial celebration of the Nebraska National Forest in June, 2002.

Charles A. spent some time in Iowa and then came back to KSAC. He became State Forester for Kansas and collaborated with David Gates to write Trees in Kansas . He also served as director of a seven state area for the Shelter Belt project during the dust bowl days in the 1930's. The tree nursery Charles A. established in Manhattan was at 17th and Yuma, and was named Kansas Evergreen Nursery. From this nursery he provided numerous cedars to be planted in the Westmoreland Cemetery where his parents and many relatives are buried.

Elizabeth married Pat Shannahan; Hazel Marie married Philip Sherwood, and is 86 now and living in Colorado Springs.

The narrative (in the May KK) gets confused with so many Scott names and I am sure the author meant to say that it was Adam and Elizabeth who had twelve children, nine coming from Scotland with them in 1870 and the last three were born in the US. Two names are missing so let me list them here:

Thomas Anderson Scott b.1853 studied medicine and graduated from Rush Medical College in Chicago. He married four times. When he retired he moved back to Hawick, Scotland, in 1921 and died in 1926. He is buried in Wilton Cemetery, Hawick , Scotland.

Robert Scott was cashier in an early day bank in Wamego, the Mucky-Shortridge Bank, and then in the First National Bank until 1886 when he retired. He continued to live in Wamego into his nineties until his death in 1951. Robert married Ella Sanders inn 1885 and they are both buried in the Wamego City Cemetery, as is their only child, a son who suffered damage from exposure to gas in the Argonne Forest during WWI.

Agnes as listed (May KK) died of TB near Lenora, Kansas and was buried there.

Alexander and Fannie as listed (May KK). The children's names follow the Scottish naming pattern with the exception of Alex.

Adam Scott Jr. as listed, married Minnie Alice Jeffrey. Her parents had left Chicago after the great fire.

David Scott died of tuberculosis in 1908 and is buried in Denver, Colorado.

Sybella and William Lincoln Cotton as listed.

Ebenezer Scott died in Wamego of a heart attack as he was boarding the train to return to college in

Topeka, January 1, 1893.

William Scott moved to Wamego, married Mary Isbell, and they spent their lives in St. Louis. Mary wrote her family history, a copy of which is in the Wamego City Library.

Elizabeth, troubled with tuberculosis, was a landscape artist. Some of her work survives.

The Laws of Genealogy or Murphy's Law Again

Fr The Sunny Side of Genealogy compiled by Fonda D. Baselt, Genealogy Pub co, Baltimore, MD, 1986.

•The document containing evidence of the missing link in yur research invariably will be lost due to fire, flood, or war.

•The keeper of the vital records you need will have just been insulted by another genealogist.

•Your great, great, grandfather's obituary states that he died, leaving no issue of r ecord.

•The town clerk you wrote to in desperation, and finally convinced to give you the information you need, can't write legibly,and doesn't have a copying machine.

•The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronuńciation.

•That ancient photograph of four relatives, one of whom is your progenitor, carries the names of the other three.

•Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only on last names.

•You leanred that great aunt Matilda's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City."

•Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.

•The critical link in your family tree is named "Smith."

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:00-4:00
Wednesday 1:00-4:00, 7:00-9:00
Sunday 2:00-5:00

Membership: Calendar year family dues are $20.00. Members receive the quarterly Kansas Kin and ATTEND RESEARCH CLASSES SPONSORED BY RCGS AT NO CHARGE and an hour of free research for new, out-of-town members. Members, who pay one-half their cost, may buy books and CD's approved by the Acquisitions Committee as gifts to the Society Library.

Tax Exempt Gifts: Donations to RCGS are tax deductible. RCGS is a tax exempt, educational and scientific organization under Section 501(c)(3) of IRS code, 1954.

Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Calendar

General Meetings -

Annual Meeting - Monday November 17 at 6:00 P.M., Zeandale Community Church. Dinner served by Women's Missionary Group. Election of 2004 officers.
Program Professor Michael Finnegan, anthropoligist at KSU.

Dates to Remember——
The library will be closed for Thanksgiving Nov.26 and 27, for Christmas, Dec. 24 and 25, and for New Years, Dec 31 and Jan.1

June 12, 2004— KCGS Conference and Annual Meeting, Manhattan, KS. Speaker is Pamela Boyer Porter.

September 8-11, 2004—FGS Conference, Austin, Texas. "Legends Live Forever; Researching the Past for Future Generations"

Please Note:
The email address for RCGS has been changed to rcgs03@cox.net

President's Message
Dorothy Dickerhoof

At the beginning of the year, I mentioned that I felt Riley County Genealogical Society was a very outstanding Society. As the end of the year draws near, I am even more convinced of that fact. In the summer issue of Kansas Kin, you saw that the Society and several of its members had received awards from the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies for outstanding work. In this issue I am proud to report that RCGS has been chosen as the 2003 winner of the Nyle H. Miller Local Organizational Award by the Kansas State Historical Society. Congratulations to all of you for all the hard work you do! It is not going unnoticed.

It will soon be time for our Annual meeting to be held again this year at the Zeandale Community Church. Please join us for dinner and/or the interesting program to be given by Dr. Mike Finnegan. Look for more information elsewhere in Kansas Kin.

Thank you Jill Frese, Cheryl Collins, Patty Wadick and Ila Morrill for the interesting and informative programs you have given during the year.

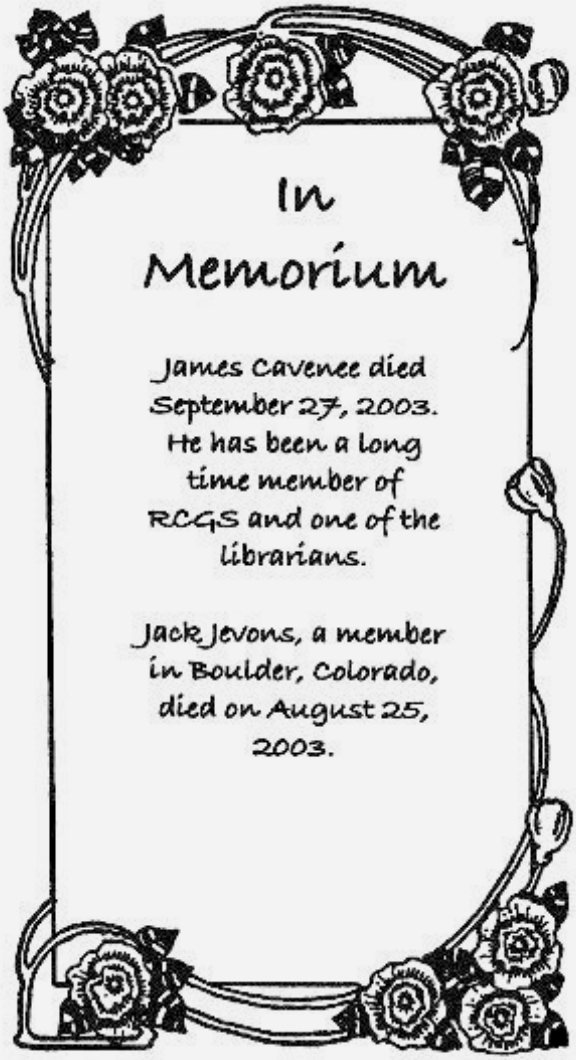
And on a sad note, many of you knew Jim Cavenee as a long time, dependable volunteer for RCGS, most recently as the librarian on Wednesday evenings. Jim died peacefully at home in September. He will surely be missed by all of us who knew him.

It has been my privilege to serve as your President in 2003. Officers for 2004 will be installed at the Annual meeting in November and will take office in January.

Dorothy Dickerhoof

New Members

Tanya Wood, 36-809 Ferber Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA
Kent L. Smith, 2436 Lookout Drive, Manhattan, KS



From: ILWASHIN-D-request@rootsweb.com

Scott Williams is very active in the accumulation and preservation of Civil War memorabilia as well as details of the war. He is involved in a new museum being established near the Jefferson Barracks area in South St. Louis County. The following is his entry to the StL-Metro List and it includes Illinois troops. His email is: mocsa@earthlink.net

Battle of Pacific, Missouri. This 1/2 hour skirmish was fought Oct. 1, 1864 on the St. Louis-Franklin County line.

Gen. Sterling Price had sent Gen. William L. Cabell who commanded a brigade of Arkansas Cavalry to cut the RR east of Pacific. This
was most likely a section of track 1 1/2 to 2 miles east of town. There may even be a small bridge over a creek that was burned as
Confederate reports allude to that act being accomplished successfully. At any rate I believe this would be the only real Civil War
battle (skirmish) fought in St. Louis County, even though it only began there and moved with greater intensity into Franklin County.

In the battle reports, there is no mention of the town of Pacific. What is mentioned is the town of Franklin. Today there is no town
of Franklin in Franklin County. That is because it is now called Pacific. But at the time of the Civil War both Federal and
Confederate troops most commonly referred to it as Franklin, even though officially it changed names by 1858. The Federals arrived
via RR cars in which they could take no further west than 1 1/2 to 2 miles east of the town.

The Confederate attack included firing their artillery, but it did not stop the Federals who went down on the ground to avoid much of the fire. Then the Federals continued their advance into town as the Confederates burned the town's RR depot on their way out.
Although the Confederates heavily outnumbered the Federals the Confederates were not interested in being delayed on their movement
toward Jefferson City. The Federal commander was Col.Edward H. Wolff, who commanded an Infantry brigade of Indiana and Illinois
troops. The causalities: Federals: 7 wounded, two severely; no known Confederate losses.

The Federal units involved were the 54th Illinois Vol. Infantry; 117th Illinois Infantry and the 52nd Indiana Vol. Infantry. There
may have been others but this is all I could find in the battle reports

Cabell's Brigade consisted of the following:

1st Arkansas Cavalry; 4th Arkansas Cavalry; Morgan's 2nd Arkansas Cavalry; 7th Arkansas Cavalry; Gunter's Arkansas Cavalry
Battalion; Harrell's Arkansas Battalion; Witherspoon's Arkansas Cavalry; and
Hughey's Artillery Battery.

If anyone has information to add about this engagement I would appreciate hearing it.

Scott K. Williams

Thoughts on Genealogy

(fr a church bulletin)

Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to better people.
I trace my family histor so I will know who to blame.
can a first cusin, once removed, return?
Searching for lost relatives? Win the lottery!
Do I even WANT ancestors?
Genealogy: where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.
Every famly tree has some sap in it.
Friends come and go, but relatives tend to accumulate.
Genealogist never die, they just lose their roots.
Genealogy is a haystack of needles. It's the threads I need
Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools.
I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom..

Presenting - a New Book

MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEYCOUNTY, KANSAS

The Riley County Genealogical Society Library is the proud recipient of a new book, *Manhattan Area Veterans of the Spanish-American War, RileyCounty, Kansas,*by Evelyn Brown, one of our Society members.

The book gives a brief history of those volatile times (July 1898 thru April 1902) and serves as a background for the 142 veteran biographies of which forty-some are from the Manhattan area.

This history reacquaints the reader with the events and circumstances in which our area and Kansas recruits plus regulars served. "Remember the Maine!" "Teddy Roosevelt Rough Riders," "San Juan Hill," " Guantonamo-US Naval Base," "control of Yellow Fever," and "The Panama Canal" are a few historical events which highlight our veterans' war experiences. Simultaneously, on April 1898 Admiral George Dewey was conducting operations against the Spanish Fleet in the Phillipines. We find our Fort Riley General Frederick Funston leading troops in this Spanish and Phillipine War. As always, some of our veterans served in both fronts.

This book is a tribute to the most important thing about any war: The soldiers who fight it. Evelyn decided to research the forty-some recruits from the Manhattan area, but the list quickly grew for there were subsequent recruitments and other companies with area boys. A list of Kansas recruits in Riley and Marshall Counties(Co M, 22 Regt) for the Spanish-American War appeared in several Manhattan, Kansas newspapers in May 1898.

A biography is compiled for each veteran. Every effort was made to rely on facts gleaned from many sources. Census and vital records were relied on. Newspaper accounts, letters and Adjutant General Reports were used. Help was also received from descendants, relatives or interested persons. The veterans and their narratives are arranged in four groups: Co M, 22 Regt,KS Vol Inf; all Black 23 Regt, KS Vol Inf; 20 Regt,KS Vol Inf under the command of Frederick Funston; and all other units.

Of great interest to the families and descendants of these veterans, is genealogical information (when known) that has been given on the veteran, his preceding generation, siblings, his descendants, as well as a narrative of the veteran's life.

Over 60 of the veterans are buried in Riley County and at least seven in national cemeteries. Many of their fathers had been in the Civil War, and grandfathers in earlier wars. Some of the Spanish-American War veterans remained in the military and were in World War I and later wars. Some of their sons were in World War II. One of these veterans received the Medal of Honor during World War I.

The reader will recognize names of Manhattan area residents as well as

finding their veteran who served in this war. I would like to mention their names but because each biography and family history is so special, a selection could not be made. The book is alphabetically indexed; one can readily find his ancestor's biography and his family history narrative.

Evelyn, author to several other Society publications, spent more than two years researching and writing this book. She has been a member of the Society for approximately twenty-five years, a Manhattan resident of fifty years, a retired Manhattan High School librarian and currently volunteers as a librarian and serves on the Society Board of Directors

The book will be cataloged for family history research at the Society's Library, and in the near future it will be offered for distribution through the Library Publication Department. In this issue of the *Kansas Kin,* Publications Column, directions are given for acquiring the book.



We are grateful for Evelyn's gift; all proceeds will be used to support the Society's public genealogical research library. A big "Thank you" to Evelyn.

Review by Jane Brown

A Book on Irish Immigrants:

Title...*The Search for Missing Friends : Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot.*
Author...Harris, Ruth-Ann Mellish

NARA Web Site To Search
(ed note. I checked this site out and did not have much luck but some of you may be more fortunate.)

The National Archives and records Administration (http://www.archives.gov) recently made 50 million historical records available online. The new system allows researchers to obtain electronic records with the click of a mouse. Records cover a variety of topics including the Civil War, battlefields, historic sites, imigration, necrology, space flight, naval history and much more.

The electronic holdings in thedatabasecontain material from more than 30 archival series. These series pertain to specific persons, geographic areas, organizations or dates. NARA helps put the information in context by providing yu with code lists, explanatory notes from arcivists and for some series or files, related documents.

To search AAD, select a series of electronic records. Choose a specific date faile within a series and enter search criteria to access relevant records. Once you have records that match your research interests, print them or save them as an electronic file. You won't find paper records here, however.

—from familytree-newsletter@fwpubs.com

The Missouri Birth and Death Records Database is available online at http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/birthdeath/. This database is the result of the efforts of over 300 volunteers working on this project since 1999. The database currently contains over 185,000 records from 87 counties.

The database can also be accessed through the Missouri State Archives' homepage at http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/."

Revolutionary Resources:

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) web site http://www.dar.org. features records collections that cover all periods of American history, not just the Revolutionary War. You can use the Web site to tap into your military roots and more thanks to a new resource.

The Genealogical records committee National Index allows you to search for

unpublished genealogical materials, including many Bible and cemetery transcriptions. These and other resources are part of the nearly 18,000 volumes of typescripts the DAR Library has indexed.

Curently most of the volumes have been compiled and are available online for Virginia, Maryland, Oregon, and Kentucky. Records for about 20 other states will be added to the Web site as they're compiled.

To search the index, click on DAR Library at the top of the homepage. Once you've entered the library's page, click on GRC National Index. In the search fields, you'll enterthe state, surname, first name, series or volume number. You can sort results by one of those categories. If you need help getting started, click on Info for Beginners in the left column of the search page.
—familytree-newsletter@fwpubs.com

1895 8th Grade Final Exam Salina, KS

Seems to me our forefathers and foremothers were better educated than some of our high school graduates. Try it! Remember when our grandparents, great-grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895? (LOOK CLOSELY...>THAT'S EIGHTEEN NINETY-FIVE)

This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, KS, USA. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, KS, and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

Grammar (Time, one hour
>1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.>2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no Modifications.>3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.>4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of lie, play and run.>5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case. >6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.>7 - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours)
>1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic. >2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3>ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold? >3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50 cts/bushel, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare? >4. District No. 33 has a valuation of $35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at $50 per month, and have $104 for incidentals? >5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at $6.00 per ton. >6. Find the interest of $512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent. >7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at $20 per metre? >8. Find bank discount on $300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent. >9. What is the cost of a square farm at $15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods? >10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)
1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided. >2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus. >3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War. >4. Show the territorial growth of the United States. >5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas. >6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion. >7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe? >8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865.

Orthography (Time, one hour)
1. What is meant by the following: Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication? >2. What are elementary sounds? How classified? >3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals? >4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u.' >5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e.' Name two exceptions under each rule. >6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each. >7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup. >8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last. >9. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays. >10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time, one hour)
1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend? >2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas? >3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean? >4. Describe the mountains of North America. >5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco. >6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S. >7. Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each. >8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude? >9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers. >10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.
Also notice that the exam took six hours to complete. Gives the saying"He only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it?

Washington County, Illinois
1860 Census Aids

The 1860 census of Washington County was taken by one man, L. F. Blankenship, between early June and mid-November in 1860. The locations are identified only by Township/Range references (no names) and Post Office. Perhaps the Post Office listed was closest for residents to pick up their mail and include locations actually outside of Washington County, such as Sparta and Centralia. The references are written T1S R1W for Township 1 South Range 1 West. Nashville is the only town listed without the Township/Range reference. Below is a table of the names for these references:

Township 1 South Range 1 West – Irvington
Township 1 South Range 2 West – Hoyleton
Township 1 South Range 3 West – Covington
Township 1 South Range 4 West – Okawville
Township 1 South Range 5 West – Venedy
Township 2 South Range 1 West – Richview/Ashley
Township 2 South Range 2 West – Beaucoup
Township 2 South Range 3 West – Nashville
Township 2 South Range 4 West –Plum Hill
Township 2 South Range 5 West – Johannisburg
Township 3 South Range 1 West – DuBois
Township 3 South Range 2 West – Bolo
Township 3 South Range 3 West – Pilot Knob
Township 3 South Range 4 West – Oakdale/ Elkton
Township 3 South Range 5 West – Lively Grove

Township maps for Washington County can be found on-line at

http://www3.telus.net/mid/maps.htm

Explanation of page numbers:

The first column is the page number originally written by the census taker in the space provided on the printed page. There are actually 4 sets of pages in the Washington County census: 1-230, 1-28, 1-42, and 1-52.

The second column is the page number written on each page after the records were bound and is usually found on the opposite corner of the original page number. (The original Washington County census was bound in a volume with Wabash and Warren Counties. Wabash County has no additional page numbers, since its pages 1 through 185 match those pages in the bound volume. Warren County covers pages 186 through 656, and Washington County finishes the volume with pages 657 through 1008.) If you are searching the census on microfilm, using this page number will make it easier to locate the section of the census for which you are looking.

The third column is the image number used for viewing the census on-line at Ancestry.com.

ORIGINAL REFERENCE	BOUND POST OFFICE	DIGITAL
1-16	657-672	1-16
T2S R1W	Ashley	
17-33	673-689	17-33
T2S R1W	Richview	
34-57	690-713	34-57
T2S R1W	Ashley	
58-64	714-720	58-64
T2S R1W	Richview	
65-70	720-726	65-70
T2S R1W	Osborne	
71-72	727-728	71-72
T1S R1W	Osborne	
73-81	729-737	73-81
T1S R1W	Centralia	
82-91	738-747	82-91
T3S R1W	Coloma	
92	748	92
T3S R2W	DuBois	
93-106	749-762	93-106
T3S R2W	Nashville	
107	763	107
T2S R2W	Ashley + Nashville	
108-126	764-782	108-126
T2S R2W	Nashville	
127-148	783-804	127-148
Nashville	Nashville	
149-165	805-821	149-165
T2S R3W	Nashville	
166-180	822-836	166-180
T3S R3W	Nashville	
181-195	837-851	181-195
T1S R2W	Nashville	
196-197	852-853	196-197

T1S R2W	Richview	
198-203	854-859	198-203
T1S R2W	Hoyleton	
204-207	860-863	204-207
T1S R2W	Richview	
208-211	864-867	208-211
T1S R2W	Hoyleton	
212-217	868-873	212-217
T3S R5W	Elkton	
218-224	874-880	218-224
T3S R5W	Sparta	
225-229	881-885	225-229
T3S R5W	Elkton	
230	886	230
blank		
1-27	887-913	231-257
T1S R4W	Okaw	
28	914	258
blank		
1-11	915-925	259-269
T1S R3W	Nashville	
12-28	926-942	270-286
T3S R4W	Nashville	
29-42	943-956	287-300
T2S R5W	Okaw	
1-15	957-971	301-315
T1S R5W	Okaw	
15-28	971-984	315-328
T2S R5W	Okaw	
29-32	985-988	329-332
T3S R4W	Nashville	
33-44	989-1000	333-344
T2S R4W	Elkton	
45-52	1001-1008	345-352
T2S R4W	Plum Hill	

From: ILWASHIN-D-request@rootsweb.com



Genealogy Fraud (Number One)

Submitted by Glee Eggers

We have all come to rely on the family History Library in Salt Lake city as a basis for our genealogy work. Well, maybe not everyone, but many do.

I came across a website (www.firstfamilies.com) which was an eye opener. I will quote from information compiled by Elaine Nichols of Salt Lake . The article appeared in the *Genealogical Journal*, Vol. 19, 1991.

"...examples of fraud can be found in the Family Group Records Collection of the Family History Library. Family Group Records for approximately six million people were submitted to the section 1942-1970 for purposes of LDS ordinance work. They must be used with caution, for though sources were required, the records were compiled by descendants or relatives who usually had a minimum of, or no training in genealogical research and who used the only sources available to them at the time. With such a large number of family groups, no checking of information or sources was ever attempted. They were simply accepted and filed, with the responsibility for their accuracy laid upon the submitter."

IN another place in this same website it states that it is estimated that around 55% of posted lineages are incorrect. However, this site does list first families who have been approved by lineage societies. Since early on, the lineage societies were more lenient, all of their information is not correct either.

The moral of this story is: Be sure to do all of your own source work. The websites may give clues, but they are certainly not error free.

Genealogy Scams (number 2)

Genealogy is the fastest growing hobby and we all know why. Once you get started, you just can't stop.

Marketers, ever ready to find new customers have devised ways to part us from our money. The claims for their product are misleading and usually not helpful.

Query__

Seeking information about the parents and siblings of Thomas Jefferson Hails born in 1842 in Marion County, Illinois, married to Sarah (Carr) Talbot in 1867. Thomas lived in Centralia, Marion County, Illinois from 1867 until his death in 1933.

Contact Dorothy Barr
%RCGS Library
2005 Claflin Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502

(ed note: Kansas Kin will publish your queries if you send them to KK Queries, RCGS Library, 2005 Claflin Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Please briefly include the last known information about your subject and where you can be contacted.)

A Revolutionary Project

Do you have a photograph of your Revolutionary War ancestor? Since photography dates back to 1839 if your patriot lived beyond that date it might be possible to find a portrait of him or her.

Maureen A Taylor and David Lambert have embarked on a project to locate images of the Revolutionary War pensioners that appeared in the 1840 census. If you would like to learn more about the project or share your photos, please contact them at mtaylor@taylorandstrong.com.

Also in the same magazine on page 20 "Veterans' Voices" - Oral Histories of World War II and on page 27 "Clues in Military Photos" and page 40 "Research in the Great Lakes States" IL IN MI MN OH & WI

Submitted by Shirley O'Toole to the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies web site.

==== KCGS-MEMBERS Mailing List ====

(Genealogy Scams cont.)

For example, you may get a letter claiming that their company has just completed a huge research project on your family. For $29.95 you can receive a copy of the research results. The offer strongly emphasizes the genealogical benefits of owning the book.

If you bite, what you get are pages of computer printouts listing the names, addresses and phone numbers of thousands of people with your same name throughout the United States. The company owns a national phone book on CD and with this they are able to create a database of any name.

Or the offer may advertise as having "The ___ Family Line" or "The World Book of the ___", or "The ___since the Civil War."

Here is another twist. You receive a mailing stating that this company is preparing a publication called "The _____ Family." They don't ask for money, but the information they request is quite detailed and they put the pressure on by saying that the book is going to press in three days, so please fill out the information sheet and return quickly. When the book comes, it is a collection of family sheets by people who did respond. You would probably be very lucky to find anything useful.

And one last scheme. You receive a newsletter by someone with your same surname. He asks that readers send in articles for a later newsletter. The newsletter is full of general articles about migration, etc. It is done with the mention of your surname, but there is no substance.

The moral of all this is that we should do our own research, but we all knew that.

Condensed from "Westward into Nebraska, Vol 21, 1996.

Save Those Labels



We continue to save Best Choice UPC codes. For each 1,000 collected, we receive $30 from Associated Wholesale Grocers. Bring them to the library and place them in the marked can on the librarian's desk or mail them. All we need is the bar code like this sample. The numbers beneath are important, so try not to clip them off. Thanks for your help.

Riley CountyAnnual Meeting

by Fred DeLano, V. P. Programs

Dr.Michael Finnegan, K-State Professor of Anthropology, will present the program for the RCGS Annual Meeting, November 17, 2003, at the Zeandale Community Church. Professor Finnegan's program, ***"Is it Really Jesse James? Forensic and DNA Science in Tracing Historic Figures"***, will include slides of his Forensic Analysis used in the identification of materials from the Jesse James burial site in Clay County, Missouri.

Professor Finnegan will also discuss the use of DNA technology in Genealogical research. Dr. Finnegan is a consultant in Forensic Anthropology and the use of forensic science applications. He is recognized for his outstanding undergraduate instruction and has received numerous professional awards.

Dorothy Dickerhoof, president, will present several awards for RCGS member accomplishments and review the many honors and awards the Society has received this past year. New officers for 2004 will also be elected and installed.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:00 P.M., with the meal served by the Zeandale Ladies Missionary Society. Tickets for the meal and program are $10. Reservations may be made by contacting the RCGS Library at 785-565-6494 or e-mail rcgs03@cox.net.

The reservation deadline is <u>Tuesday November 11.</u> Guests are always welcome and everyone is encouraged to attend and participate in the Riley County Genealogical Society Annual Meeting and Program.

Fannie McNiff, an early Dickinson Co. Settler

by Tom Branigar

This research was undertaken to sort out the family of Fannie McNiff, an early settler of Dickinson County, Kansas (DKCO). Fannie was born and raised in Ill, but moved to DKCO in 1882 after the death of her husband to be near her father Joel Frost and her sister Armida (Frost) Daily. She appears as F.L. McNiff in the 1885 census of Noble Township, living next door to her father and stepmother. With her were 4 ch, Lena, Allie, Eddie & Wiley McNiff. In 1904 she remarried to John Ryan who died in 1906 and was buried in St. Patrick cem at Chapman. A few years later Fannie mov to Abilene to live with her dau Lena who had married Edwin Stanley. Fannie d in 1924 at Abilene and was bur next to her father & stepmother in Indian Hill cem at Chapman.

John Ryan was a Civil War veteran and after his death Fannie applied for a widow's pension. The pension file at the National Archives contains considerable information on her family background. It includes the names and birth dates of all her children, and a few references to her first husband Bernard McNiff. The file also showed that Fannie, through her mother Phebe Sanford Frost, was a descendant of Thomas Sanford who was an early settler of New England. A detailed genealogy of the Sanford family, compiled by Carlton E. Sanford, was published in the 1911 and abstracts of the entries for Phebe and Fannie appear in the pension file. A copy of the complete Sanford genealogy is at the Kansas State Historical Society. This gives additional information on Fannie and her family.

Although Fannie had apparently lived in DKCO continuously after 1882, there was no Fannie NcNiff listed in the 1900 census of DKCO, nor was there someone named Fannie in Chapman or Noble twp in 1900 who would fit. While indexing the 1900 census of Abilene, however, Fannie was found with her youngest son Wiley, listed under the name Elliott. When Wiley was traced further it was found that he used the name Elliott as an adult. He died at Alton, Kansas, in 1933, and his obituary in the Alton newspaper reported that he was the son of Fannie L. & W.W. Elliott. This suggests that Fannie had a second husband between McNiff and Ryan. Fannie made no mention of Elliott in her pension application, and gave her name as McNiff in the 1885 census and her marriage record in 1904. The Sanford genealogy also makes no mention of W.W. Elliott and gives Wiley's name as Wiley Elliott McNiff. It is likely that Fannie's second marriage ended in divorce and Fannie moved to DKCO and reverted to her former name McNiff after this happened.

The following account of Fannie's family is based largely on the information in her pension application file at the National Archives, the Sanford genealogy, and the holdings of the Dickinson County Historical Society.Joel Knapp Frost b in NY; m1 on 22 Feb 1843 in Knox co, Ohio, to Phebe Syrena Sanford. She was b 9 Apr 1825 at Sparta, Morrow co, Ohio, dau of Hiram & Phebe Sanford. Joel &

Phebe mov to Ill soon after their marriage. They lived near Lighthouse, Ogle co, Ill, but later moved to Carthage, Hancock co, Ill. Phebe d 28 June 1850 at Carthage, Ill, and was bur at Lighthouse, Ill (Sanford genealogy entry 5811). Joel m2 ca 1873 to Angeline —. She was b 30 Nov 1836 at Urbana, Ohio.

They mov to DKCO ca 1880 and settled near Chapman where they appear in the 1885 census of Noble twp. Angeline d 28 June 1886 (obit Chapman Star 2 July 1886) and Joel d 11 Oct 1888 aged 65y 11m 21d (obit Chapman Courier 12 Oct 1888); both are bur in Indian Hill cem at ChapmanChildren of Joel Frost & Phebe Sanford:1 i. Fannie Louisa Frost, b 14 Feb 1844 ii. Theodore Frost, d young iii. Abigail Frost, d in infancy2 iv. Armida Frost, b 23 May 18481. Fannie Louisa Frost, b 14 Feb 1844 in Ogle co, Ill; m 1 Nov 1863 in Alexander co, Ill, to Bernard McNiff. The date and place of this marriage was not given in the pension file or the Sanford genealogy; however, it was uncovered in the index to early Illinois marriage records which is available on the website of the Illinois State Archives.

Bernard was b in Ire, son of John McNiff & Catharine Curry. The McNiffs lived at Sparta, Randolph co, Ill, and at Murphysboro, Jackson co, Ill. Bernard d 27 Feb 1878 at Murphysboro, aged ca 50y; funeral held 28 Feb 1878 at St Andrew's Church at Murphysboro (copy of burial entry from church records in pension file). Fannie probably m2 to W.W. Elliott, about whom nothing is known; they had 1 son Wiley who was born at Villa Ridge, Pulaski co, Ill, in 1879; they were probably divorced and Fannie reverted to the McNiff name; she moved to DKCO in 1882; she appears as Fannie McNiff in 1885 census of Noble twp and as Fannie Elliott in 1900 census of Abilene. As Fannie McNiff, she m3 on 13 Feb 1904 (DKCO marriage rec) at Chapman to John J. Ryan. He was b ca 1842 in Clonmel parish, co Tipperary, Ire, son of Innocent Ryan & Catherine O'Donnell; imm to US with his parents 1851; settled in DKCO 1857; m1 on 23 Nov 1865 (DKCO marriage rec) to Mary Howe; she d 29 June 1878 and was bur in St Patrick cem at Chapman (tombstone); John Ryan d 24 Feb 1906 and was bur next to his first wife in St Patrick cem (tombstone; obits Chapman Advertiser 1 Mar 1906; Chapman Lookout 1 Mar 1906); he had no ch by either marriage;

Fannie mov to Abilene ca 1909 to live with her dau Lena Stanley; she d 24 Nov 1924 at Abilene; bur Indian Hill cem (tombstone; death notice Chapman Advertiser 27 Nov 1924; Sanford genealogy entry 10802).Children of Bernard McNiff & Fannie Frost:3 i. Lena McNiff, b 13 May 18694 ii. Altha Asenath McNiff, b 7 Apr 18725 iii. Charles Edward McNiff, b 27 Feb 1875Child of W.W. Elliott & Fannie Frost McNiff:6 iv. Wiley William Elliott, b 2 Nov 18792. Armida Frost b 23 May 1848, Carthage, Ill; m 26 May 1865 to John Franklin Daily; he was b 14 Dec 1846 in Williamsburg, Penn; they mov to DKCO ca 1872 and settled in Sherman twp where they appear in the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census. They left DKCO ca 1892 when they disappear from the Sherman twp tax lists.

The 1911 Sanford genealogy lists them as living in Gentry, Ark (entry 10803). Children of John F. Daily & Armida Frost: i. Alice S. Daily, b 21 Oct 1866, Ellisville, Ill; d 29 Oct 1866, Ellisville, Ill ii. Bernard C. Daily, b 18 Sept 1867; d 18 Nov 18697 iii. James Arthur Daily, b 12 July 1871, Ill8 iv. Edward Joel Daily, b 11 Aug 1873, Kan9 v. Flora C. Daily, b 29 Dec 1874, DKCO 10 vi. John Elmer Daily, b 24 Aug 1880, Kan11 vii. Charles Augustus Daily, b 17 Nov 1884, Kan 3. Lena McNiff, b 13 May 1869, Sparta, Randolph co, Ill; mov to DKCO 1882; m 9 Sept 1888 (DKCO marriage rec) to Edwin H. Stanley; he was b 18 Oct 1865 at Atchison, Kan, son of Nicholas D. & Mary Jane Stanley; mov to DKCO 1874 and settled near Chapman; the Stanleys mov to Abilene 1897; Edwin d 11 Oct 1939 & Lena d 3 May 1959; both are bur in section 14 of the Abilene cem (obits Abilene Reflector 30 Oct 1939 & Abilene Reflector-Chronicle (RC) 7 May 1959; Sanford genealogy entry 14633)Children of Edwin H. Stanley & Lena McNiff: i. Vera V. Stanley, b 6 Aug 1889; m Charles Perry; no ch; d 8 May 1963; bur Abilene cem (obit RC 20 May 1963) ii. Nicholas David Stanley, b 22 Mar 1892; m & had 2 daus; d 11 Dec 1971; bur Hope cem (obit Herington Advertiser-Times 16 Dec 1971) iii. Charles Wiley Stanley, b 4 Sept 1903; m Irene E. Isler; no ch; d 31 Oct 1996; bur Indian Hill cem (obit RC 1 Nov 1996)4. Altha Asenath "Allie" McNiff b 7 Apr 1871 at Sparta, Ill (according to her obit) or at Murphysboro, Ill (according to the Sanford genealogy entry 14634); mov to DKCO 1882; m 21 Dec 1893 (DKCO marriage rec) to Samuel E. Barber; he was b 2 May 1869 in DKCO, son of Martin Barber & Elizabeth Richards, and spent his entire life in the Abilene area; Allie d 25 Apr 1932 & Samuel d 2 Dec 1934; both are bur in section 13 of the Abilene cem (tombstones; obits Reflector 12 May 1932 & 6 Dec 1934)Children of Samuel Barber & Allie McNiff: i. Charles S. Barber, b 11 Sept 1894; m Edna Barr; had 1 ch; d 4 Dec 1918; bur Abilene cem (obit Reflector 12 Dec 1918) ii. William D. Barber, b 23 July 1898; m Marie I. —; d 28 Apr 1974; bur Abilene cem (tombstone) iii. Simeon M. Barber, b 1 Oct 1900; d 7 Nov 1921; bur Abilene cem; he was a senior at Abilene High School and died after being injured in a football game at Clay Center (obit Reflector 17 Nov 1921)5. Charles Edward McNiff, b 27 Feb 1875, Murphysboro, Ill (Sanford genealogy entry 14635); mov to DKCO 1882; m 5 July 1899 (DKCO marriage rec) to Minnie Walter; she was b 15 July 1880 near Wreford, Geary co, Kan, dau of John T. & Phebe Ellen Walter; Minnie d 30 Oct 1900 and was bur in Indian Hill cem (tombstone; obit Chapman Standard 9 Nov 1900); Charles m2 in July 1905 to May Jones and was living in Junction City in 1932 when his sister Allie died Child of Charles Edward McNiff & Minnie Walter: i. Minnie McNiff, b 20 Oct 1900 at Chapman, Kan; raised by aunt Lena Stanley after death of her mother; m Otto Shepherd; mov to Portland, Ore, ca 1942; d 31 Oct 1988, Portland, Ore (obit Portland Oregonian 4 Nov 1988)Child of Charles Edward McNiff & May Jones: ii. May Louise McNiff, b

1907 6. Wiley William Elliott, b 2 Nov 1879 at Villa Ridge, Ill; mov to DKCO 1882; appears as Wiley McNiff in 1885 census of Noble twp, as Wiley Elliott in 1900 census of Abilene, and as Wiley Elliott McNiff in the Sanford genealogy (entry 14636); m 29 Nov 1900 (as Wiley Elliott; DKCO marriage rec) to Clara May Johnson; she was b 26 May 1882 at Chapman, dau of Hiram Johnson & Elizabeth Vanfossen; the Elliotts lived at Abilene and Chapman; mov to Alton, Osborne co, Kan, 1917; Wiley d 30 Aug 1933 at Alton and Clara d 20 May 1972 at Plainville, Kan; both are bur in Sumner cem at Alton (obits Alton Empire 7 Sept 1933; Chapman Advertiser 25 May 1972)Child of Wiley Elliott & Clara Johnson: i. Wayne Elliott, b ca 1904; living at Alton, Kan, 19727. James Arthur Daily, b 12 July 1871, Villa Ridge, Ill (Sanford genealogy entry 14639); mov to DKCO ca 1872 and settled in Sherman twp; m 7 Oct 1892 (DKCO marriage rec) to Nettie McCloud; she was b 11 Nov 1868 in White co, Ind, dau of Cicero & Martha McCloud; mov to DKCO 1882 and appears with her parents in 1885 census of Sherman twp; the Dailys appear in 1900 census of Chapman, Noble twp, DKCO; later mov to Rice co, Kan, where they appear at Geneseo in 1910 census and at Lyons in 1920 census; Nettie d 18 Jan 1949 at Lyons (obit Lyons Daily News 18 Jan 1949)Children of James Arthur Daily & Nettie McCloud: i. Otto Leroy Daily, b 2 Sept 1893, Chapman; m Bernice Goodrick; had 4 ch; lived at Sterling, Rice co, Kan; d 8 Sept 1969 (obit Sterling Bulletin 11 Sept 1969) ii. John Edward Daily, b 8 Apr 1897; living at Detroit, Mich, 1949 iii. Flora Bessie Daily, b 28 Nov 1902, Crawford, Kan (according to Sanford genealogy; may be error for Chapman); m — Nearhood; living at Lyons, Kan, 1949 & 1969 iv. Emma May Daily, b 30 Dec 1905, Crawford, Kan (according to Sanford genealogy); probably died young as she was not with the family in 1910 & 1920 census v. Elmer Francis Daily, b ca 1909; living at Lyons, Kan, 1949 & 19698. Edward Joel Daily, b 11 Aug 1873, Kan; living with his parents in the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census of Sherman twp, DKCO; the 1911 Sanford genealogy lists him as living in Weatherford, Kan (entry 14640)9. Flora C. Daily, b 29 Dec 1874 in Sherman twp, DKCO (the Sanford genealogy (entry 14641) gives her birthdate as 1875, but she appears in 1875 census aged 5 months so 1874 must be the correct year); m 3 Mar 1892 in DKCO (Geary co, Kan, marriage rec) to Joseph R. Meek; he was son of William & Mary Meek, and appears with his parents in 1885 census of Sherman twp (age 14y, b in Ind); the Meeks mov to Okeene, Okla, where Flora d 11 Mar 1899 (death notice Enterprise Journal 16 Mar 1899)Children of Joseph R. Meek & Flora C. Daily: i. William E. Meek, b 29 Oct 1892 ii. Mary E. Meek, b 24 Sept 1894; d 5 Feb 1895 in Sherman twp (death notice Chapman Standard 22 Feb 1895) iii. Nellie A.E. Meek, b 7 June 1897, Gentry, Ark10. John Elmer Daily, b 24 Aug 1880; the Sanford genealogy (entry 14642) says he was b at Canton, Ill, which is not correct; his parents were living in Sherman twp, DKCO, at the time and the 1885 census of Sherman twp gives his birthplace as Kan; according to the 1911 Sanford genealogy he m Margaret White and had 3 ch.Children of John Elmer Daily & Margaret White: i. Wilma I. Daily, b 8 Aug 1902 ii. Everett Franklin Daily, b 3 July 1905 iii. Nellie Daily, b 29 July 190711. Charles Augustus Daily, b 17 Nov 1884; the Sanford genealogy (entry 14643) says he was b 17 Nov 1883 at Canton, Ill, but he appears in 1885 census of Sherman twp, DKCO, age 6 months, so 1884 is probably the correct year and Sherman twp, DKCO, the correct place; according to the 1911 Sanford genealogy he m Grace Belt and was living at Canton, Ill Children of Charles August Daily & Grace Belt: i. Frederick Edward Daily, b 11 June 1904 ii. Vergil Daily

Genealogy Scam (Number 3)

Wouldn't we all like to think that we have royal blood?

Some day when you are walking a mall, you may see a kiosk which specializes in coats of arms. The person manning the kiosk will ask if you had considered getting the coat or arms for your family. The only information he needed would be your last name. As tempting as this sounds, beware.

In the Middle Ages, Knights wore armor which covered their faces. In order to distinguish friend from foe in a fight, each knight wore a "surcoat" over his armor. This coat had unique symbols. This was the original coat of arms. In a time when few people could read or write, these designs could identify the wearer and his personal property. Down through the generations the designs could change a little. The basic design proclaimed the family name and the later additions pointed to the individual family unit.

Other sources suggest that the designs were to help the Heralds who were the "royal genealogists."

In the New world if you wish to obtain a genuine Coat of Arms for your immediate family, you apply to the authority of the country of residence. Heralds of one country cannot grant Coats of Arms to citizens of another.

In order to prove your right to an existing coat of arms you would have to prove your direct decendency from the family who hold the original coat of arms. Having the same name is not enough.

Now back to the salesman in the kiosk. He will show you a book of beautiful coats of arms. They may be legitimate, but he would like you to believe that all of the Tuckers in the world would have exactly the same coat of arms and it just isn't so.

Condensed from Westward into Nebraska, Vol 21, 1996

Genealogy Scam (Number 4)

This is from "The Heller Helper" Vol SV #2, a family newsletter and I will quote:

"There is a company thiat is placing classified ads offering to furnish "Original looking obituaries" of our ancestors for $5. each. One of our subscribers answered tis ad, and provided someinformation to the advertiser abut a fourth great grandfather who had allegedly died in 199920. In due time, the company responded by sending four different styles of obituaries, all reporting the death of said

ancestor. The obituaries wwere very realistic looking with information added about events of the day to make them seem more authentic. Along with the obits wwere three samples of different types of blank marriage certificates. Anyone could forge a marriage certificate by filling out the forms aupplied..."

Genealogists should not expect an obituary to be acceptable proof of death or descent even if the source is fully documented. It may be a part of yur evidence package, but it is a secondary source."

Valuable Census Bureau Publication

Measuring America: the Decennial Censuses from 1790 to 2000 is a Census Bureau publication which is available for downloading (149 pages) for free at <http://www.census.gov/prod/2002pubs/pol02-ma.pdf>

Because the Federal Population Census Records are a critical source for proving a family history, th e researcher must have an understanding of these records, their origin and content. This free book is a valuable aid..

Medical Exams at Ellis Island

(excerpted from an article by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack in the NGS Magazine--March-April 2003)

Medical examinations could determine if our ancestors would be admitted to America or not.

Upon arrival of the ship at new York, a physician for the US Marine Hospital Service boarded and gave quick exams to the first and second class passengers. Then he cursorily inspected the steerage to be sure there were no cholera, smallpox, typhus , or yellow fever. Barring none of the above the passengers were taken by barge to Ellis Island.

As they walked up a stairway they were watched as they climbed stairs. The inspectors were looking for signs of defects, derangements and heart and lung problems. cheldren were queried to see whether thy were deaf or dumb. An immigrant with a potential problem was marked on his shoulder with chalk. An "h" was used for heart problems, "c" for conjunctivitis, "Ct" for trachoma, "Ft" for feet problems, "Pg" for pregnant, "k" for hernia and so on.

An Immigrant's health card was stamped and as he recceived it he was observed as to how closely he held it for reading.

Doctors used a buttoner (the kind for buttoning shoes) to turn up a person's eyelid and check for trachoma, a highly infectious disease that caused blindness.

Inspectors were toldto detain idiots, imbeciles,epileptics, and feeble minded, senile and insane persons.

The newcomers were never told the results of any of the exams. Either they were allowed to leave the island or they were whisked to another facility there. Ellis Island had

Deciphering Odd Handwriting in Old Documents.

Do you have copies of old documents, e.g.from the 1600's or 1700's, that are nearly impossible to read because of the odd handwriting? If so, this website may help yu to figure out how to read those old papers. "English Handwriting 1500-2700: An Online Course" is a project of the Cambridge English Renaissance Electronic service. The extensive collection of images and supporting materials should prove useful to beginners and more experienced paleographers alike. Check the website at <http://www.english.cam.ac.uk/ceres/choc/>

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Funny—

While driving in Pennsylvania, a family caught up to an Amish carriage.Theowner of the carriage obviously had a sense of humor because attached totheback of the carriage was a hand-printed sign that read:"Energy efficient vehicle: Runs on oats and grass.Caution: Do not step in the exhaust." (fr Rootsweb)

(Medical, cont.)

its own hospital, contagious disease ward, mental ward, autopsy theater, morgue, and crematory.

During the island's history, more than 3,500 immigrants died on the Island, including 1,400 children, and more than 350 babies were born.

If your ancestor was detained on Ellis Island for medical or other reasons, you should check the Record of Detained Aliens.These should hve been microfilmed with their passenger lists and the end of the lists of arrivals. Deported immigrants will be listed on the Record of aliens held for special Inquiry. If deported, the date, name of the vessel they sailed upon, and port from which they returned to their native land were included.

Finding Ancestors in Passenger Lists

by Raymond S. Wright III, Ph.D., AG

Interested in finding information about your immigrant ancestors? You're not alone. Passenger lists are the most popular sources you can turn to in your efforts to discover more facts about your immigrant forebears.

Several kinds of passenger lists exist: those created by officials at the port of embarkation and at the port of arrival, and passenger lists created by shipping companies. Often the same list, prepared by the ship's crew, served the needs of port officials and shipping merchants. Police and customs officials in ports of embarkation were required by law to identify everyone leaving the port. Pas-

senger lists simplified their work. Ships' owners, who sold space on board their ships, wanted to ensure that only ticketed passengers were on their vessels. Officials in the ports to which emigrant ships sailed wanted to admit only immigrants who qualified under their immigration laws. These government agents required that lists of passengers be filed with them

before passengers were allowed to disembark.

The keeping of passenger lists at United States ports of entry began in 1820. Names of immigrants have been extracted from many of these records and published in passenger lists' indexes. Such indexes normally identify passengers by name, age, origin and ship. The best-known indexing project is the Balch Institute-Temple University Immigrant Archives in Philadelphia. Under the direction of Professor Ira Glazier, Temple University students have extracted data from original United States' customs and immigration passenger lists to produce several indexes.

The Famine Immigrants (Ira Glazier, ed., Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1983) provides researchers with names of emigrants from Ireland during the years of the potato famine, 1846-1851. The German Emigrants (Ira Glazier, P. William Filby, eds. Wilmington, Del.: Scholarly Resources, 1988-) is the largest index, with over 50 volumes of emigrants who arrived after 1849. Italians to America, covering immigrants arriving after 1879, (Ira Glazier, P. William Filby, eds. Wilmington, Del.: Scholarly Resources, 1992-) and Migration from the Russian Empire (Ira Glazier, ed., Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1995) are newer series indexing immigrant arrivals in the United States.

Battle Renewed Over Confederate Marker

Near Pleasanton, Kansas, in 1864 the Battle of Mine creek one of the Civil War's largest cavalry clashes was fought. It lasted less than an hour but left hundreds dead or wounded.

Nearly 8,000 Confederate soldiers clashed with 2,500 Unon troops. More than 600 Confederates were killed or wounded, while only 120 union casualties were numbered.

This decisive Union victory contributed to the deafeat of the confederate invasion of Missouri and Kansas.

Now 139 years later the sons of confederate Veterans wanting to place a monument at the site have been turned away from doing so by the Kansas State Historical Society.

The KSHS decided to put up one monument to honor both sides as most appropriate.

Now the Confederate group plans to put up its monument on land owned by the Mine Creek Battlefield Foundation which owns 320 acres of the battlefield adjacent to that owned by the state.

(fr Salina Journal)

From the Wamego Times 100 Years Ago

Guy Smith is the last of the Wamego boys who have secured a job as brakeman on the U.P. guy is a rustler and will soon work up to a beter position. Wamego has more young men in this line of work than any (other) town on the road but if the Union Pacific was short of hands there are a few here yet who would be pleased to have their names appear on the payroll.

The plank walk is a thing of the past in Wamego. Cement and brick walks, macadamized streets and tile and stone arch culverts leave but little to be desired in the way of street improvement.

The managers of Rogers Columbian Theatre are arranging to build a "rigging loft" to handle scenery for the first-class companies which are to appear here this season.

Last week Joe Teeter sold the Peter Julien farm to V. Picolet for $2,800.

Fred Baker has sold his residence and will move to Kansas City. Mrs. Jerome Pitney was the purchaser and she will shortly move here.

Westmoreland is again getting uneasy abouat her railroad. The time for which receivers were appointed to run the road has nearly expired and it is reported that the Thayer Brokerage company hs refused to have anything to do with the operation of the road. The first six months that the road was operated by the receivers it lost about $3,000 and it has not paid expenses at any time since.

Dr. H.W. Parsons moved into his handsomenew quarters this week. Dr. Parsons' Eureka Silver Alloy is used by the best dentists in nearly every country all over the globe.

At last a cigar cutter has been put on the market which will go a long way toward taking the pla e of the slot machines. It cannot be called gambling because the customer buys his cigar and in cutting off the end a wheel is set in motio on which there are forty numbers, four of which entitle the purchaseer to from one to three additional cigars.

D.C. Tillotson, of Topeka, was here yesterday consulting with Clerk Pierson in regard to the distribution of the Woodmen fund for flood sufferers.

The Lord Milling Co. received an order last week for seven hundred barrels of flour from Lieth, Scotland.

New Publications Released in the Year 2003

(not listed on brochure)

Stock Number, Publication, Price

097 Cemeteries of Riley County, Kansas, Excluding Manhattan City Cemeteries, Year 2000 Tombstone Readings $70.00

130 to 134 - Births, Marriages, Deaths and Related Items Chronicled in the Saint Marys Star, published at St. Marys, Pottawatomie County, Kansas

130	Volume 1, 1884-1889	$17.00
132	Volume 2, 1900-1919	$26.00
133	Volume 3, 1920-1939	$36.00
134	Volume 4, 1940-1959	$41.00
135	City of Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas Supplemental Birth Reports Prior to 1911	$Please call

136 Manhattan Area Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Riley County, Kansas (See Book Review) $15.00

Out of state mailing add 15% S&H
In state mailing add 15% S&H plus Sales Tax of 7.3% on total.
Please visit our website at http://www.rileycgs.com to view RCGS publications.

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ADDITIONS/CORRECTIONS/CHANGES to RCGS publications

Riley County Cemeteries, other than Manhattan City, Year 2000, published by The Riley County Genealogical Society in July 2003

Fancy Creek/Randolph Cemetery, please insert the following changes:
PETER, Arthur J., b. 22 May 1893, d. 7 November 1986
PETER, C. F. (Charles Frederick), b. 2 March 1881, d. 1 August 1970
PETER, Edwin H., b. 23 April 1881, d. 22 June 1983
PETER, Helen C., b. 10 May 1886, d. 2 September 1976
PETER, William F., b. 28 January 185

Swede Creek Cemetery, please correct the following date:
HEISER, Rev. Wm. - death date from 27 Nov 1844 to 27 Nov 1884.

RCGS will appreciate receiving corrections/changes/updates and will share them with the membership through the *Kansas Kin* Quarterly.

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ENHANCEMENT TO 1910 POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, KANSAS, FEDERAL CENSUS

(Census was compiled by Sy Ekart and the below additional information is supplied by Marian Bradley, RCGS member.)

The following information is being presented to assist and enhance your family research. Some helpful information, not found in the census, include variant spelling of family names, addition of family members not listed, and some known dates. Permission is granted by Mr. Ekart to add them to his 1910 Census publication. For further information contact the RCGS library.
(enhancements cont)

Indexes Available——

Indexes to the below listed publications may be ordered from the RCGS Library. These indexes are created as a resource for family researchers. If you have a copy of any of the following publications, we will be happy to print you an index.

a. *Index to Bala Heritage* located in Riley County, Kansas, catalog number 975.8 Riley H2b

b. *Index to "A Century of Faith"* First Lutheran Church, located at Tenth and Poyntz, Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas, catalog number 975.8 Riley K2F

c. *Index to And They Called the Site "St. Mary's"*, located in Pottawatomie County, Kansas, catalog number 975.8 Potta H2h

d. *Index to Standard Atlas of Riley County, Kansas 1909 with Plat Maps*, Villages, Cities and Townships of Riley County, Kansas, catalog number 975.8 Riley E3s

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Publication page number and Enhancement

201 Bothe, Louis, year of immigration is 1885.
205 Flenthrop, Jess - daughter is Ena and son is Ronald.
213 Scott, A. M. second child's name is Clyde, 8.
213 Scott, W. A. three children: Irene, Cleda, and Walter.
219 Whearty F. T., farmer, Elsie's birthplace and that of her parents is Illinois, son age 12 is Lawrence Francis, daughter age 10 is Mabel Ellen.
220 Phium - that has to be Eph, with wife Agnes Unterberger isn't it?
279 Deming, Albion.
80 Fraunce, Henry and Laura.
285 Manthe, Henry A.
294 Cornelius, Andrew J., wife is Dora.
315 under Gager, the uncle is Milo P. Morse.
318 Kahn, this is Kuhn.
320 Morris - this is Milo P. Morse.
322 Regnier, and the daughter is LaNora.
491 Brenton, Elvin H.
492 Chidester, Charles.
493 Detimore, William.
493 Detro, John.
502 Taylor, Ira W. - son is Vern.

Latest Release -

Cemeteries of Riley County, Kansas, Excluding Manhattan City Cemeteries, Year 2000, Tombstone Readings

Stock Number	Price
097	$70.00

Individual Cemetery Books

101 Ashland	5.00
102 Bala	5.00
103 Bellegarde/Dial-Wilder	5.00
104 Crooked Creek	5.00
105 Czech Moravian	5.00
107 Eureka Valley	5.00
110 Fairview	6.00
111 Fancy Creek-Randolph	10.00
112 Fancy Creek - Zion	5.00
113 Grandview - Mill Creek	7.00
115 Lasita	5.00
116 Leonardville City	6.00
109 Leonardville U.M.C.	5.00
117 May Day	5.00
118 Ogden	6.00
120 Peach Grove	5.00
122 Pleasant Hill	5.00
106 Pleasant Valley	6.00
114 Rebekah - I.O.O.F.	5.00
123 Riley	10.00
124 Rose Hill	5.00
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