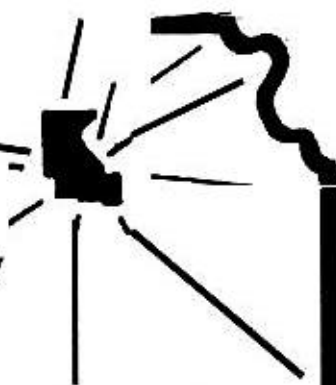


Kansas Kin

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Other Numbers

Riley County Historical Society - 565-6590
 Kansas State Historical Society - 785-272-8681
 Research Room Extensions - 116 & 117
 Family History Center - 539-5445
 Mid-Continent Library - 816-252-0950, Genealogy
 Desk 816-252-7228

Library Hours:

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 organizationn 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 -

Held at 2 P.M. in Manhattan Public Library unless otherwise noted. Programs scheduled so far:

March 14 Monday 7:00 Riley County Court House "What Genealogists can find in the Register of Deeds Office" Charlotte Shawver, Riley County Register of Deeds

Workshops

March 3, 5:00-8:30 P.M. Manhattan Public Library computer classroom, "Using 2005 Family Tree Maker" Patty Wadick

July 11, 5:30-8:30 P.M. Manhattan Public Library computer classroom " Photo Editing And Scanner Uses" Patty Wadick

October 20, 5:00-8:30 P.M. Mahattan Public Library computer classroom, "The World of On Line Genealogy Research" Patty Wadick

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2006

President Fred's Message

I am privileged and honored to be elected to serve as your president for 2005 which promises to be busy, challenging, and exciting. Ten board members braved the cold and ice in January to develop the budget of our finances and develop plans for a successful year. **We need your help!**

A library without books is an empty building, a society without members is, well, nothing! Our genealogical society is blessed with well stocked library shelves and active and vital members.

Members are our heart and soul. Members provide the volunteer core that propels our outstanding accomplishments. Members provide the financial foundation to open our doors and improve our services to patrons.

We need your help! The number of Members increased last year to over 200, providing much needed financial help, new volunteers and ideas. Our goal is to continue this much welcomed trend. Please help by renewing your membership. Encourage others to join with you. **We need your help!** Let's pass last year's total.

Remember as a kid how you just couldn't wait for Christmas or your birthday? The printer has given the proof copy of *Pioneers of Riley County, KS 1853 to 1860* to the book committee. Before you receive this issue of KK, the book will be available and what a publication it is! Oh! I just can't wait! Order your copy today.

RCGS will be included in many events during the 150 year birthday celebration of Manhattan and Riley County including meeting programs, Parade float, a booth at the festival in the City Park for promotion of the new book. **We need your help!**

Many volunteers are needed.

The 4-H motto is "Make the Best Better". The Genealogical Society has a record of many accomplishments and service by many volunteers which is very much appreciated. In 2005 we will strive to do our best "To Make the Best Better". Your ideas and volunteer efforts will make RCGS something to be very proud of.

Now, **"We need your help!"**

Note

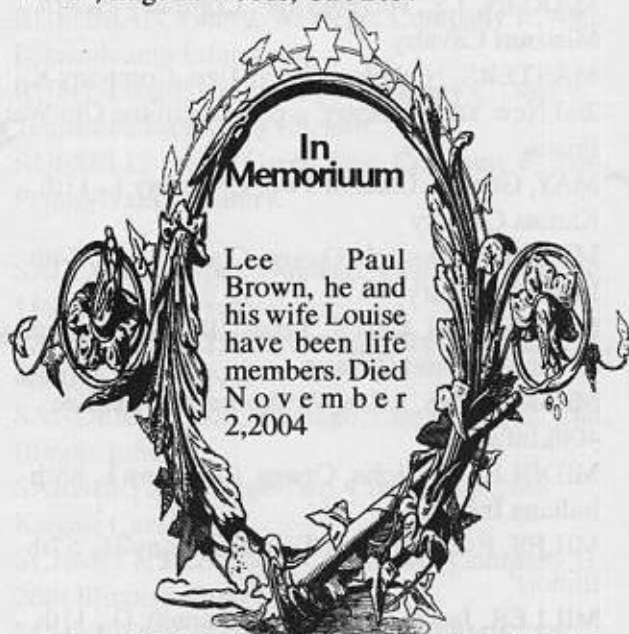
Please check the mailing label on the back. If yours says 2005, then your dues are paid; if it says 2004, please remit \$20 to RCGS for the current year.

New Members

Jerome FLOWENSTEIN, 2071 Hunting Ave. Manhattan, KS

Patricia M. Noel-Johnson, 1450 S.E. Marine Dr, Newport, Or 97637

William H. and Nancy Richards, 3445 Bahia Blanca W. #N, Laguna Woods, Ca 92637



Now Available

Pioneers of Riley County, Kansas 1853- 1860

The latest RCGS Publication

Includes 130 Biographies researched by 37 RCGS members

Includes a list of 1850 pioneers in Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie, RCGS' 1976 publication, and five censuses or voter registry lists of the period.

Consists of 162 pages, soft-bound cover, full-name index, photos, colored maps, histories.

Cost is \$25 plus applicable taxes and 15% shipping and handling, if desired.

**See our website for
ordering information.**

List of Military Veterans Living in Potawatomi County, Kansas in 1895

Compiled by Sylvester C. Ekart, (continued from Nov. 2004)

MARTIN, J.S., Havensville, Company E., 4th Missouri Cavalry
 MASTERS, Nicholas, Green Twp, Company K., 2nd New York Infantry, a prisoner in the Old War Prison
 MAY, George, Lincoln Twp, Company I., 11th Kansas Cavalry
 MEAKINS, Joseph, Onaga, Company C., 74th Indiana Infantry
 MERRYMAN, Geo. J., Louisville Twp, Company F., 1st Maryland Cavalry
 MESKIMENS, Allen, Westmoreland, 1st Lec., 40th Infantry
 MIDDLETON, John, Onaga, Company I., 88th Indiana Infantry
 MILES, F.G., Shannon Twp, Company H., 57th Illinois
 MILLER, Jacob, Blue Twp, Company G., 11th Kansas Cavalry
 MINCH, John, Onaga, Company F., 9th Wisconsin Infantry
 MITCHELL, J.S., Olsburg, Company C., 45th Pennsylvania Infantry
 MOLL, John, Wamego, Company K., 11th Kansas Cavalry
 MORGAN, Ed, Havensville, Company E., 175th Ohio Infantry, discharged August 1865
 MORRIS, C.E., Westmoreland, Company K., 2nd Illinois Artillery
 MORSE, E.L., Shannon Twp, Company K., 177th Ohio Infantry
 MOSIER, S., Westmoreland, Company I., 91st Indiana Infantry
 MOWDER, H., Wamego, Company F., 65th Indiana Infantry
 MULLIGAN, Thomas, Emmett Twp, Company G., 141st Ohio Infantry
 MULVAY, Michael, St. Marys, Company E., 3rd Massachusetts Artillery Regiment

MUMAW, Jonas, Vienna Twp, Company B., 28th Pennsylvania Infantry
 MUNSICK, C.S., Mill Creek Twp, Company M., 2nd Tennessee Cavalry
 MURPHY, Wm., Havensville, Company A., 43rd Indiana Infantry, discharged June 1865, a prisoner in Campford, Tyler, Texas
 MYERS, J.S., Onaga, Company I., 153rd Pennsylvania Infantry
 MYERS, S.S., Union Twp, Company D., 8th Indiana Infantry

NEWLIN, Henry, Vienna Twp, Company D., 12th Illinois Infantry
 NIHART, Geo., Wamego Twp, Company G., 203rd Pennsylvania Infantry
 NOLL, Andrew, Louisville Twp, Company C., 14th Kansas Cavalry
 NORTHRUP, W.H., Spring Creek Twp, Company A., 19th New York Infantry

O'CONNOR, Joseph, St. Marys, Company F., 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry
 OZMAN, Wm., Grant Twp, Company A., 18th Pennsylvania Infantry

PARKS, Anson, Clear Creek Twp, Company D., 100th Illinois Infantry
 PASCHELL, T.S., Belvue Twp, Company H., 211th Pennsylvania Infantry
 PATTISON, G.L., St. George Twp, Company C, 42nd Pennsylvania Infantry and Company F., 54th Pennsylvania Cavalry
 PAWLING, Thos., Union Twp, Company D., 206th Pennsylvania Infantry
 PAYNE, G.W., St. Marys, Company K., 153rd Illinois Infantry
 PENDERGAST, Michael, Rock Creek Twp, Company B., 46th New York, Navy
 PERRY, S.A., Havensville, Company A., 141st Illinois Infantry, discharged November 1864
 PETERSON, Wm., Blue Valley Twp, Company A., 112th New York Infantry
 PETRIE, Louis, Wamego Twp, Company F., 76th Illinois Infantry
 PIKE, Delos, Sherman Twp, Company I., 11th

Minnesota Infantry

PLATT, David, Vienna Twp, Company H., 105th Illinois Infantry
POOL, A.B., St. Marys, Company B., 7th Missouri IL Cavalry
PREDDY, Chas., St. George Twp, Company M., 19th Kansas Infantry
PRESSLER, V.A., Sherman Twp, Company C., 45th Pennsylvania Infantry
PRICKETT, J.A., Wamego Twp, Company c., 4th West Virginia Infantry
PROVINCE, Urias, Belvue Twp, Company I., 25th Ohio Infantry
PRUNTY, Dave, Center Twp, Company E., 15th Missouri Infantry

RANDALL, Charles W., Louisville, Company I., 13th New Hampshire Infantry and Company D., 2nd New Hampshire Infantry
RANDALL, Wm., Onaga, U.S. Navy, aboard the Eomo Parker, Cox Page, and the Frigate Raritan during the Mexican War
RAUDOLPH, A.L., Blue Twp, Company I., 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry
REDDICK, N.W., St. Marys, Company I., 30th Illinois Infantry
REGNIER, Edward, Union Twp, Company D., 6th Illinois Infantry
REYNOLDS, D.W., Wamego, Company F., 49th Pennsylvania Infantry and Company E., 184th Pennsylvania Infantry
RICHARDSON, A., Havensville, Company K., 22nd Iowa Infantry, discharged July 1865
RIDDELL, R.W., Onaga, Company C., 145th Pennsylvania Infantry
RIELLY, Martin, Emmett Twp, Pinney Command, U.S. Navy from Illinois
RINEBARGER, Henry, Grant Twp, Company A., 15th Ohio Infantry
ROBBINS, H.F., Lone Tree Twp, Company A., 12th Illinois Cavalry
ROBBINS, W.D., Mill Creek Twp, Company A., 12th Illinois Infantry
ROOSA, Tunis J., Louisville, Company H., 7th Iowa Cavalry

ROSE, T.E., Louisville, Company I., 32nd Ohio Infantry
ROUNDTREE, D.R., Shannon Twp, Company g., 13th Kansas Infantry
RUCKER, S.M., Spring Creek Twp, Company A., 50th Illinois Infantry
RUEHMAN, Henry, Wamego, Company F., 49th Pennsylvania Infantry
RUSH, David, Union Twp, Company C., 4th Tennessee Infantry, a Captain
RUSSELL, Frank, Green Twp, Company F., 5th Pennsylvania Infantry.

SALTZER, Casper, Wamego, Twp, Company K., 11th Kansas Cavalry
SANBORN, W.H., St. George Twp, Company B., 4th Illinois U.S.N.N.
SANDERS, Aleck, Wamego, Company H., 52nd Illinois Infantry
SARBER, R.B., Blue Twp, Company F., 6th Kansas Cavalry
SCHMITT, Jacob, Mill Creek Twp, Company H., 26th Illinois Infantry
SCHNEIDER, John, Onaga, Company B., 1st Missouri Infantry, a prisoner at Lexington, Missouri
SCHOLES, A.B., Westmoreland, Company G., 11th Kansas Cavalry
SCHRITCHFIELD, J.H., Pottawatomie Twp, Company B., 20th Indiana Infantry
SCHURR, G., St. George Twp, Company K., 11th Kansas Cavalry
SCHURR, George, St. George Twp, Companies I. and B., 1st Colorado Cavalry
SCOTT, Robert, Pottawatomie Twp, Company G., 138th Illinois Infantry
SEAPY, James, Clear Creek Twp, Company A., 105th Illinois Infantry
SELBY, John, Pottawatomie Twp, Company H., 186th Ohio Infantry
SHAFFER, W.H., Mill Creek Twp, Company K., 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry
SHALER, Elah S., Louisville, Company I., 14th Ohio Infantry
SHEHI, Harrison, Spring Creek Twp, Company E, 13th Illinois Cavalry

SHERIDAN, Barney, St. Marys, a Missouri Veteran
 SHOLTY, W.M., Grant Twp, Company K., 19th Indiana Infantry
 SHORT, W.W., Wamego, Company C., 6th Illinois Cavalry
 SHOVE, George, Grant Twp, Company L., 11th Kansas Cavalry
 SHUMWAY, Lewllyn, St. Marys Twp, Company D., 40th Ohio Infantry
 SIEBERT, Casper, Blue Valley Twp, Company G., 13th Kansas Infantry
 SIEBERT, F.C., Shannon Twp, Company B., 122nd Illinois Infantry
 SIMONTON, K.M., Louisville, Company E., 10th West Virginia Infantry
 SIMPSON, Geo, Wamego, Company B., 2nd Colorado Cavalry
 SIMPSON, Robert, Wamego Twp, Company K., 9th Kansas Cavalry
 SIPES, Ed, St. Marys Twp, Company D., 13th Kansas Infantry
 SMITH, H.J., Onaga, Company D., 96th Ohio Infantry
 SNODGRASS C.P., Belvue Twp, Company I., 77th Ohio Infantry (11)
 SNYDER, John L., Spring Creek Twp, Company E., 113th Illinois Infantry
 SOUPENE, J.L., Blue Twp, Company K., 9th Kansas Cavalry
 SPEAR, E.L., St. Clere Twp, Company A., 99th Indiana Infantry
 SPEARS, C.C., Louisville Twp, Company B., 151st Indiana Infantry
 SPEARS, Edward, Louisville, Company C., 138th Indiana Infantry
 SPRINGER, John G., Green Twp, Company K., 61st Pennsylvania Infantry
 STEWARD, J.H. Louisville, Company G., Kansas Cavalry (8)
 STROSNIDER, J.N., Lincoln Twp, Company K., 14th West Virginia Infantry
 STROSNIDER, W.A., Lincoln Twp, Company DI, 14th Wisconsin Infantry
 STUVER, A.T., St. Clere Twp, Company B., Illinois Infantry (2)

SUDDARTH, Ben, Wamego Twp, Company I., 12th Kansas Infantry
 SWANSON, C.J., Blue Valley Twp, Company E., 105th Illinois Infantry
 TANNER, J.W., Center Twp, Company F., 78th Ohio Infantry
 TAYLOR, Geo., St. Marys, Company C., 72nd Illinois Cavalry, a prisoner at Libby
 TAYLOR, Samuel, Havensville, Company F., 139th Indiana Infantry, discharged 1864
 TAYLOR, Samuel, Onaga, Company I., 77th Indiana Infantry
 TAYLOR, S.B., Rock Creek Twp, Company E., 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry
 TELCAMP, Wm., Louisville, Company B., 2nd Missouri Infantry
 THERMAN, Ed, Lone Tree Twp, Company H., Illinois Infantry
 THOMAS, L.S., Pottawatomie Twp, Company D., 34th Indiana Infantry
 THOMPSON, C.W., Onaga, Company K., 8th Illinois Cavalry
 THOMPSON, Robt., Green Twp, Company F., 123rd Pennsylvania Infantry
 TIBBETS, J.N., Onaga, Company G., 23rd Wisconsin Infantry
 TIDDLER, J.W., Spring Creek Twp, Kansas Quartermaster Department
 TILTON, George, Green Twp, 1st Kansas Militia
 TRAVIS, G.W., Louisville, Company M., 16th Kansas Cavalry
 TRAYNOR, J.N., Wamego, Company E., 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry
 TROUT, Geo., Wamego, Company A., 9th Iowa Infantry
 TUNISON, D.K., Mill Creek Twp, Company A., 12th Illinois Infantry
 TUNISON, Wardell, Lone Tree Twp, 4th Wisconsin Artillery Battery.
 UMSCHIED, C., Pottawatomie Twp, Company H., 11th Kansas Cavalry
 WADE, John, Shannon Twp, Company K., 111th Pennsylvania Infantry

WALKER, A.R., Onaga, Company A., 66th
Indiana Infantry
WALKER, E., St. George Twp, Company C., 9th
Kansas Cavalry
WALKER, T.J., St. George Twp, Company I.,
88th Indiana Infantry
WALROSATH, H.C, Louisville, Company F., 7th
Wisconsin Infantry
WARREN, S.B., St. Marys, Company F., 17th
Illinois Infantry
WEBER, John, Westmoreland, Company D., 4th
Illinois Cavalry
WELLS, Wesley, Shannon Twp, Company E., 8th
Kansas Cavalry
WHIMS, J., Westmoreland, Company I., 140th
Pennsylvania Infantry
WHITE, I.W., Grant Twp, Company H., 47th
Wisconsin Infantry
WILKINS, Theo., St. Clere Twp, Company A.,
9th Kansas Cavalry
WILLEY, W.H. Green Twp, Company E., 3rd
Illinois Infantry
WILLIAMS, James, Shannon Twp, Company B.,
7th Missouri Cavalry
WILLIS, George H., sherman Twp, Company G.,
14th Tennessee Infantry
WILSON, H.W., Westmoreland, Company B.,
10th Ohio Cavalry
WILSON, John, St. Clere Twp, Company B., 7th
Kansas Cavalry
WILTY, A., Wamego, Company E., 31st Ohio
Infantry
WILTY, J.A., Wamego, Company N., 34th Indi-
ana Infantry
WITTER, D.P., Sherman Twp, Company M., 16th
Pennsylvania Cavalry
WORDIKE, Morris, Shannon Twp, Company I.,
30th Illinois Infantry
WREATH, R.J., Green Twp, Company G., 126th
Illinois Infantry
WYATT, A., Wamego, Company F., 249th Ohio
Infantry

YOUNG, Chas., Blue Twp, Company F., 7th
Maryland Infantry
YOUNGKAMP, B., Blue Twp, Company A., 3rd

Kansas Kin

Missouri Cavalry
YOUNGMAN, James, Rock Creek Twp, Com-
pany I., 17th Indiana Infantry

ZABEL, John, Mill Creek Twp, Company K., 11th
Kansas Cavalry
ZEIGLER, John, Green Twp, Company D., 12th
Illinois Infantry.

(1) W.H. Gee was born in Ohio, (2) no unit num-
ber listed, (3) spelling of the name Jessup may be
incorrect, (4) the veteran status could be incorrect,
it was actually listed with a person 2 years of age,
but likely belongs with Blackley, (5) no company
designation listed, (6) spelling of the name Bode
may be incorrect, (7) the veteran status for Jacob
McKee could be incorrect, it was listed with Edith
Hunt, age 13, but likely belongs with McKee, (8)
no unit number listed, but likely the 11th Kansas
Cavalry, (9) the veteran status may be incorrect, it
was listed with Eva Clay, age 10, but most likely
belongs with J. W. Clay, (10) no branch of service
listed, (11) the name Snodgrass is spelled
Snodgrafs in another part of the census, (12) the
veteran status is listed with Elizabeth Gaure, but
perhaps belongs with Whitson Gaure, (13) the
veteran status is actually listed with S. Blanchard,
but likely belongs with H. W. Blanchard, (14) the
first name is either David or Daniel, both are listed
in the census, (15) this surname could be spelled
Lauch, it is spelled both ways in the census, (16)
this surname is listed also as Bramcona in the
census.

August 2004 Acquisitions-RCGS

Graden, Debra. 6th Regimental Cavalry. \$26.80/ Publications Exchange

Graden, Debra. 7th Regimental Cavalry. \$26.80/Publications Exchange

Acquisitions Dec 2004- RCGS

Douglas County, Kansas Family histories, 1991-1992, vol 1. \$10/Purchased from Douglas Co. Hist Soc.

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *1885 Pottowatomie Co., KS Agricultural Census.* In house Publication/ \$25.

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *1885 Pottowatomie Co., KS Agricultural Census.* In house Publication/ \$25.

Genealogical Information in Newspapers of Lawrence, Douglas Co., KS Index for 1873-1881. \$21/Purchased from Douglas County Gen. Soc.

Graden, Debra. *Eighth Regiment Kansas Volunteers Infantry 1861-1865.* Pub Exchange with Topeka Genealogical Society/ \$26

Graden, Debra. *Ninth Regimental Kansas Volunteers Cavalry 1861-1865.* Pub Ex with TGS/ \$26

Graden, Debra. *Tenth Regiment Kansas Volunteers Infantry 1861-1865.* Pub Ex with TGS/ \$26.

Graden, Debra. *Eleventh Regiment Kansas Volunteers Cavalry 1861-1865.* Pub Ex with TGS/ \$26.

Sellers, Kay, compiler. *Extracts from the St. Mary's Star: Birth, Deaths, Marriages and Miscellaneous Stuff, 1960-1969.* Donated by Kay Sellers/ Value \$20.

Sellers, Kay, compiler. *Extracts from the St. Mary's Star: Birth, Deaths, Marriages and Miscellaneous Stuff, 1970-1979.* Donated by Kay Sellers/ Value \$20.

Book Reviews

The Marion County 49'ers
Marion County Missouri, Volume 3, Published with permission of the state Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia Missouri

Personal letters, obituaries and articles about the California gold rush from the *Missouri Whig*, January 1849 to December 22, 1852

During the gold rush the Marion County papers carried many letters, obituaries, articles about the 49'ers of Marion and adjacent counties who went to California to search for gold.

This is the third in a series of volumes which include these and other articles from these papers.

The 194 page book is indexed by surname and coded for county.. Where the original papers were illegible, microfilms were read. It is located on the new books table in the RCGS library

Microfilm Donated to KSHS

The Kansas Historical Society received in November, 150 rolls of microfilm from the Kansas Society of Land Surveyors and the Lopata Trust in Little Rock, AR. The rolls contain the complete plats and notes of the original General Land Office Surveys.

The film was purchased from the National Archives and represents the first full set of microfilm containing the complete notes for the state, as originally written, to be housed in Kansas.

The microfilm was donated to the Kansas Historical Society as the Florence McGlasson Gabelmann Memorial Library, in honor of the mother of the donor, Fran Lopata, Little Rock AR.

fr Topeka Capital Journal.

From the Wamego Times 100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist, Nov 17, 1904

Mr. Charles Heptig and Miss Mary Eckart were united in marriage at the Catholic Church last Tuesday morning by Rev. Geo. Eckart, of Ottawa, a brother of the bride. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony at the church which was followed by a nuptial mass. After a wedding repast at the Eckart homestead, the couple left for the world's fair in St. Louis. Both of the contracting parties are held in high esteem and all join in wishing them beautiful blessings of this world's goods.

W.E. O'Neil adopted a little boy from the Children's Home of Marietta, Ohio.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist, Nov 24, 1904

Thanksgiving Day will mark the 25th milestone in the married career of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holzhuter of near Laclede. Owing to the delicate health of Mrs. Holzhuter a formal celebration, so much desired by their numerous friends, has been omitted, but a friendly social gathering at their home with a magnificent dinner has been arranged for today. Mrs. Holzhuter, a Brazilian by birth, and Mr. Holzhuter, one of our prosperous German farmers, have a host of friends and all join in the wish that another 25 years may give them the opportunity of celebrating their golden wedding.

N.D. Welty is in Chicago this week looking after good bargains for the patrons of Larson & Welty's.

Last Friday, L.J. Luey sold his billiard hall to Johnnie Thompson, who will continue the business in the same place.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist, Dec 1, 1904

Vincent Picolet moved down in the bottom recently to far the land purchased of Chas. Julien.

Squire O.E. Deane, was elected Justice of the Peace at the last election.

Milt Craven threshed for Henry Hartman, John Lauer, John Grindall and began threshing for John Leer but broke a cog in his horse power and has stopped for a few days to repair it.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist, Dec 15, 1904

The first wireless message from Kansas City was flashed through the air at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning from the station of the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company at Twenty-sixth and Pine Streets. The aerogram was received in St. Louis and within less than a minute was verified to the senders by long distance telephone.

Pratt Bates sold the Pratt farm to J.J. Taylor. Mr. Bates, wife and daughter and Mrs. Pratt leave for Maine next week. All are sorry to see them leave.

A jolly crowd of young folks gathered at the home of Mrs. Meinholdt, near McFarland, Sunday evening, to help celebrate Miss Bertha's birthday. At six o'clock a splendid supper was served after which games were indulged in. Those present were

Misses Anna Fairchild, Martha Gearing, Mary Glover, Louisa Brase, Mrs. Mary Straub; Mssrs. Wm. Brase, Pete Picolet, Chas. and Ernest Glover.

Invitations are issued for the marriage of Miss Lidia M. Wilhoit, of St. George, and Mr. Jesse J. Marshall, of Zeandale, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilhoit on the evening of December 21st at eight o'clock.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist Dec. 22, 1904

Ronald Smith is home for the holidays and has a very sore arm caused by blood poisoning.

Z.T. Richards has purchased the dray business of John Deweese and will engage in that business on a larger scale than heretofore. John has rented the Pat Shelly farm and will have about all he can attend to for the next few years.

75 years ago, The Wamego Reporter, Oct. 31, 1929

Shortly after one p.m. Paul Arganbright was up on the west wing of the third span of the bridge from the north, preparing to take down a 10 X 10 timber which reached across the bridge. This timber was fastened to both rings and had been used in tearing out the rocks of the old pier. No one saw him fall, but workmen on the bridge heard him hit the rocks on the west side of the bridge, he falling where an old pier had been torn down. Those at the bridge rushed to his assistance and he was taken to Genn Hospital. It was 54 feet from where he was on the ring, to the rocks.

75 Years Ago The Wamego Reporter Nov 14, 1929

Miss Mina Shaler and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Belle Shehi of Topeka were up Monday. They called on Mrs. John Balderson. Mrs. Bunker, who accompanied them on the trip was Mrs. Lula Baxter's guest.

The following Wamego Masons: Leroy Johnson, C.E. Stelzner, J.T. Williams, F.A. Pixley, C.G. Warner, H.R. Parker, S.F. Berner, J.I. Johnson, Ted Childers, and Louis I Parsons, drove to Seneca last Thursday evening.

75 Years Ago The Wamego Reporter Dec 5, 1929

Floyd Funnell tendered Mayor Stewart his resignation as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Genn Hospital.

Miss Eulalie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, and Andy Eichem, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eichem, were united in marriage by Rev. Krueger at the Lutheran parsonage November 27, 1929.

**Keep on Saving Those Best Choice
barcodes. Bring or send them to the
library where there is a box for them.**

Kansas Kin Index 2004

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The Mear Family **by Tom Branigar**

Information lost in courthouse fires can sometimes be reconstructed if duplicate copies of the records can be found in other locations. A good example of this involves probate files. If a decedent owned property in more than one county a copy of the probate proceedings would sometimes be filed in every county where the property was located. Then, if one county's records were lost, copies of the records could be found in neighboring counties. The Virginia Genealogist magazine, for example, often publishes wills from burned Virginia counties that have been found in counties whose records have survived.

Probate information can also be preserved in abstracts of title. If a decedent left a piece of land, copies of documents relating to the disposal of the property may have been preserved by the subsequent owners of the property or by local abstract offices, thus preserving information that would otherwise have been lost. Such a case was recently uncovered in a group of abstracts relating to property in Dickinson County, Kan (DKCO) that were acquired by the Dickinson County Historical Society. One of the abstracts was for a piece of land in the SW quarter of section 23, township 13 south, range 1 east. This is in the Sand Springs area of Lincoln Township on the Smoky Hill River, about half way between Solomon and Abilene.

The property at one time belonged to John Mear, who was a very early settler of DKCO. He appears in the 1865 census of DKCO, age 53y, b in Germany.

With him was his wife Eliza, age 43y, b in Mass, and a boy William Mear, age 14y, b in Ohio. The family also appears in the 1870 census of Lincoln twp, DKCO. This shows John Mear, age 58y, b in Bavaria; Eliza Mear, age 52y, b in Vermont; William Mear, age 21y, b in Ohio; and Catherine Mear, age 7y, b in Kan. John and Eliza Mear are both buried in block 18 of the Abilene cem. Eliza's tombstone shows she died 25 Apr 1874, age 61y. John's tombstone shows he died 3 May 1874, age 63y. William & Catherine do not appear in the 1875 or subsequent

census of DKCO so they may have left the area after the deaths of John & Eliza Mear.

Very little material on John & Eliza Mear has been found in DKCO records. The Abilene newspapers for the period of John & Eliza's deaths have not been preserved. The 13 Apr 1877 issue of the Abilene Chronicle contains a probate notice for the estate of John Mear stating that the final settlement would be 17 May 1877. Abbie Clemence was the administrator. However, the probate records for this period were later destroyed in a courthouse fire. Due to this lack of documentation it seemed unlikely that additional information on the Mear family existed. The abstract of title acquired by the DKCO Historical Society, however, was found to contain a copy of John Mear's will. Due to its importance the text of the will is given below.

In the will, John Mear made minor bequests to Catherine Ringwalk and William Mear. William is described as "the boy raised by me" which suggests he was a foster son of John & Eliza. Catherine Mear, who appears in the 1870 census but not the 1865 census, was probably another foster child. She might have been the Catherine Ringwalk mentioned in the will. However, if her age in the 1870 census is correct she would have been 11y old when Mear died, which seems rather young to have owned cattle.

The bulk of the estate was left to Abbie Clemence, who was also an early settler of Lincoln twp (the transcript of the will misspells her name as Clemons). Abbie and Otis Clemence appear in the 1875 & 1880 census of Lincoln twp. Abbie was b in Mass. Since Eliza Mear was also from New England, it is possible Abbie and Eliza were related although the will does not specify this. It seems more likely that Abbie was merely a neighbor who had helped care for John & Eliza Mear in their old age and John had made her his heir since he had no family of his own. Research in New England records might uncover additional information on the background of John and Eliza Mear.

Appendix: Will of John Mear

I John Mear of Sand Spring in Lincoln Township, Dickinson County, Kansas, mindful of the uncertainties of human life do make publish and declare this my last will and testament in manner following:

First after the payment of my just debts and funeral expenses I give, devise and bequeath to Catherine Ringwalk one cow and calf from my herd.

Second I give, devise and bequeath to William J. Mear, the boy raised by me the sum of one dollar.

Third after the payment of my just debts out of my personal property I give, devise and bequeath to Abbie Clemons (the wife of Otis Clemons) for her sole use and benefit, all of my personal property.

Fourth I give and devise unto the said Abbie Clemons all of my real estate of every description situated in the County of Dickinson and State of Kansas with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the rents, issues and profits thereof for and during the term of her natural life and from and after the decease of the said Abbie Clemons (wife of Otis Clemons) I give and bequeath all the said lands tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging unto the children of the said Abbie Clemons as she shall leave, or have living at the time of her death and to their heirs and assigns forever.

Fifth I hereby nominate and appoint the said Abbie Clemons the Executor of my last will and testament and hereby authorize and empower her the said Abbie Clemons wife of Otis Clemons, to compound, compromise and settle and claim or demand which may be against or in favor of my said Estate, I further request the said Abbie Clemons my executor to purchase and erect at the grave of my wife Eliza Mear and at my grave suitable tomb stones and to enclose said graves with posts and chains and to pay for the same out of the personal property left at my death. I finally desire and request that the said Abbie Clemons my executor shall execute this my last will and testament without giving bond for the due execution of the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 29th day of April A.D. 1874 and publish and declare the same as and for my last will.

John Mear

The said John Mear at Abilene in Dickinson County, Kansas, at S.A. Burroughs office on the 29th day of April 1874 signed and sealed this instrument and published and declared the same as and for his last will and we at his request, and in his presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto written our names as subscribing witnesses:

N. Ridley

S.A. Burroughs

C.W. Burris

Before me, C.W. Burris, Probate Judge of Dickinson County, Kansas personally appeared on the 11th day of May A.D. 1874 S.A. Burroughs and Nimrod Ridley who being duly sworn say that John Mear the testator named in the instrument of writing hereto attached purporting to be the last will and testament of the said John Mear was signed by him on the 29th day of April A.D. 1874 being the date thereof. The said John Mear at the time of signing the same was of full age (over twenty one years) of sound mind and memory, that he was not under coercion, compulsion or restraint, that said last will and testament was signed by said John Mear testator, that we saw said testator sign the same, and that we the said S.A. Burroughs and Nimrod Ridley signed as witnesses each in the presence of the other and at the request of the said testator.

To all of which we do most solemnly swear.

S.A. Burroughs

N. Ridley

**List of St. Marys, Kansas Vicinity
School Board Officers for the
1911/1912 School Year. From the
St. Marys Star, 21 Mar 1219.
Transcribed by Sylvester Ekart**

Ackley, George, District 69, Belvue, Clerk
Beeler, C.H., District 105, Belvue, Director
Boling, L.C., Joint District 4, Emmett, Clerk
Brunin, Eugene, District 87, St. Marys, Director
Bryan, C., Joint District 4, Emmett, Treasurer
Carlson, Carl, District 110, St. Marys Director
Chapman, A.B., District 59, Belvue, Director
Coder, A., District 48, Belvue, Treasurer
Cunningham, Martin, District 104, Emmett, Treasurer
Dawe, Thomas, District 51, Belvue, Director
Demarias, J.B. P., District 39, St. Marys, Treasurer
Derry, J.T. District 104 Emmett, Clerk
Drury, A.M. District 92 Belvue, Treasurer
Edwards, A.E. District 75 Belvue, Director
Evans, B.B., District 26, St. Clere, Treasurer
Francis, George E., District 26, St. Clere, Clerk
George, E.W., District 92, Belvue, Clerk
Gerety, James, District 113, Emmett, Director
Gideon, G.S. Joint District 4, Emmett, Director
Greishaer, Fred, District 68, St. Marys, Director
Hiser, H.A. District 69, Belvue, Treasurer
Howdyshell, George, District 48, Belvue, Clerk
Husted, George, District 110, St. Marys, Clerk
Johnson, E., District 39, St. Marys, Clerk
Kramer, Matt, District 88, St. Marys Director
Lalley, Joseph, District 104, Emmett, Director
Lenherr, Joseph, Joint District 9, St. Marys Clerk
Maxwell, J.P., District 26, St. Clere, Director
Morgan, J.V., District 105, Belvue, Clerk
Moylean, John, District 113, Emmett, Treasurer
Mulligan, W.F., District 45, Emmett, Director
O'Keefe, Thomas, District 69, Belvue, Director
Owens, W.M. District 45, Emmett, Clerk
Peddicord, George, District 48, Belvue, Director
Pitney, A.M. District 51, Belvue, Clerk
Prockish, J.J., District 88, St. Marys, Clerk
Pryor, T.J., District 68, St. Marys, Treasurer
Quinn, John, District 45, Emmett, Treasurer
Rice, George A., District 87, St. Marys. Clerk

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Riley, Thomas, District 68, St. Marys, Clerk
Robbins, L.H., District 92, Belvue, Director
Ronsee, Ernest, Joint District 9, St. Marys Director
Ryan, T.J., District 39, St. Marys, Director
Sakraida, Joseph, District 113, Emmett, Clerk
Shoenman, John, District 88, St. Marys, Treasurer
Seitz, John, District 87, St. Marys, Treasurer
Snooks, Irving, District 59, Belvue, Clerk
Stewart, George, District 110, St. Marys, Treasurer
Stockman, Theodore, Joint District 9, Rossville, Treasurer
Stratton, J.S. District 75, Belvue, Clerk
Tabaka, Noah, District 51, Belvue, Director
Weeks, R.W., District 59, Belvue, Treasurer
Welsh, J.L., District 105, Belvue, Treasurer
Wilson, D.F., District 75, Belvue, Treasurer

**List of Postmasters for St. Marys, Kansas
1855-1923.** The list was published in the *St. Marys
Star*, 9 August 1923. The postmaster's name and date
of appointment is listed.

transcribed by Sylvester Ekart

**The post office was established in 1855
as the St. Mary's Mission Post Office.**

**The name was changed in May 1878 to
St. Marys Post Office.**

Angle, Seth P., May 25, 1871
Bertrand, Adelaide, March 15, 1860
Bertrand, Joseph, April 8, 1869
Buell, John F., January 12, 1880
Carpenter, Jesse S., February 17, 1891
Comiskey, James, August 29, 1894
Demarias, J.B. P., November 22, 1883
Heisler, Henry F., July 27, 1897
Kerns, A.E., August 1, 1923

Lee, Milo M., February 23, 1904

Meehan, John, May 15, 1887

Palmer, A.E., April 16, 1883

Palmer, L.R., March 15, 1855

Palmer, Luther R., December 20, 1882

Ryan, Thomas J., December 29, 1914

True, William H., December 13, 1910

Meanings of Carvings on Tombstones contributed by Glee Eggers

Arches--- Victory in Death
Arrows---Mortality
Bouquets/Flowers---Condolences, grief, sorrow
Buds/Rosebuds---Morning of life or renewal of life
Roses---Brevity of earthly existence
Portals---Passageway to eternal journey
Bugles---Resurrection and the military
Crossed Swords---High-ranking military person
Flying Birds---Flight of the soul

Fruits---eternal plenty
Garlands---victory in death
Imps---Mortality

Shells---Pilgrimage of life
Thistles---Remembrance
Tombs---Mortality
Trees---Life
Trumpeters---Heralds of the resurrection
Willows---Earthly sorrow
Morning glory---Beginning of life
Butterfly---short-lived, early death
Full-blown Rose---Prime of life
Palm Branch---signifies victory and rejoicing
Ivy---Friendship and immortality
Laurel---fame or victory
Oak Leaves & Acorn---Maturity, ripe old age
Weeping Willow---Emblem of sorrow

Corn---Ripe old age
Sheaf of Wheat---Ripe for harvest, divine harvest time
Poppy---Sleep
Lamb---Innocence
Dove---Innocence gentleness, affection, purity
Cherub---Angelic
Cross---Emblem of faith
Anchor/ships---Hope or seafaring profession
Broken ring---Family circle severed
Broken column---Loss of head of family
Torch Inverted---Life extinct
Urn with Blaze---Undying friendship
Harp---Praise to the maker
Handshakes---Farewell
Hearts---Soul in bliss or love of Christ
Horns---The Resurrection
Hourglass---Swiftness of time
Open Book/Bible---Deceased teacher, minister, etc.
Lily or Lily of Valley---emblem of innocence and purity
Tree Stump w/ivy---Head of family; immortality
Urn w/wreath or crepe---mourning
Stars & Stripes Around Eagle---Eternal vigilance, liberty
Hourglass w/Wings of Time---Time flying; short life
Candle being snuffed---Time, mortality
Coffin, father Time, pick/shovels, darts---Mortality
Hand of God chopping---Sudden death
Winged Effigies---Flight of the soul



The Moore Families

by Tom Branigar

While attempting to sort out the families of Jarvis & Robert Moore of northern Dickinson County, Kansas (DKCO) (see Kansas Kin Nov 2000), information was found on two other Moore families that lived in the area. These were Joseph T. Moore of Cheever twp and William R. Moore of Buckeye twp. A preliminary outline of these two families is given below. Most of the material is from the Abilene newspapers, although a few references were found in the index to California death records, available at the California Department of Vital Statistics web-site on the internet, and the social security death index.

Joseph T. Moore Family

Joseph T. Moore was b 11 July 1842 at Peel on the Isle of Man in England. He imm to the US in 1869 with his friend Daniel C. Teare. They lived 2y in Ill and then settled in Cheever twp in 1871. Joseph m 19 Oct 1878 to Elizabeth Wahl (DKCO marriage rec). Elizabeth was b 10 Sept 1853 in Bloomington, Ill, dau of Jacob & Fredericka Wahl. The Wahl family mov to DKCO in early 1877 and settled in Cheever twp. Joseph & Elizabeth farmed in Cheever twp, where they appear in the 1880, 1885 & 1900 census. About 1909 they retired and mov to Emporia, Kan, but returned to DKCO ca 1917 and settled at Abilene. Joseph d 16 Sept 1922 & Elizabeth d 5 July 1934. Both are bur in the Wahl family plot in block 27 of the Abilene cem (obits Abilene Reflector 28 Sept 1922 & 19 July 1934)

Children of Joseph T. Moore & Elizabeth Wahl:

i. Maude M., b 1 Nov 1879 in Cheever twp; d 1 Mar 1942 at Chapman, unmarried; bur next to her parents in Abilene cem (obit Abilene Chronicle 7 Mar 1942)

ii. Ruth Ethyl, b 9 Oct 1881 in Cheever twp; taught for many yrs in the Abilene schools; m 1937 to Bert Morgan who d 1945; she d 26 Oct 1946 and was bur next to her husb in section 14 of the Abilene cem; they had no children (obit Abilene Reflector-Chronicle (RC) 2 Nov 1946)

iii. Benjamin F., b 21 June 1884

iv. Grace Elsie, b 24 Oct 1887 in Cheever twp; m 24 May 1911 to Charles R. Knisely of Industry; farmed 2 mi SW of Industry; she d 27 Nov 1932 in Salina hospital; bur in Abilene cem; they had no children (obit Abilene Reflector 8 Dec 1932)

1. Benjamin F. Moore, b 21 June 1884 in Cheever twp; m 23 Feb 1916 at Emporia, Kan, to Mary Hallie Rees; living at Manchester in 1922, and at Chapman in 1935 & 1942; by 1946 they had mov to Emporia, Kan; Hallie d 20 Mar 1963 and was bur in Evergreen cem at Emporia (funeral notice Emporia Gazette 25 Mar 1963); after her death Benjamin mov to Maricopa, Calif, where he d 29 May 1968; he was bur in Evergreen cem at Emporia (obit Emporia Gazette 31 May 1968)

Children of Benjamin T. Moore & Mary Hallie Rees:

i. Lila Jo, m — Gehrke; living at Planada, Calif, in 1968

ii. Hal Ivan, living at Los Angeles, Calif, in 1968

iii. Clyde Milton, living at Overland Park, Kan, in 1968

iv. Fern Irene, d 6 Oct 1935 at Abilene, age 3y; bur in block 27 of Abilene cem (death notice Chapman Advertiser 10 Oct 1935)

William R. Moore Family

William R. Moore was b 7 Mar 1839 in Tuscarawas co, Ohio; served in Civil War with Co F, 16 Ohio Inf and Co A, 51 Ohio Inf; m 1867 to Martha Meredith; she was b 9 Jan 1847 in New Philadelphia, Ohio; they mov to Kan in 1870 with a group of settlers from Tuscarawas co that was known as the Buckeye Colony; they settled 4 mi N of Abilene where they appear in the 1870 census of Grant twp and the 1875, 1880 & 1885 census of Buckeye twp. Buckeye twp was named in honor of the Buckeye Colony. William d 13 June 1898; the widowed Martha was living in Buckeye twp in the 1900 census; she mov to Ore in 1925 to live with her dau Ammy; she d 19 Feb 1926 at Medford, Ore; William & Martha are bur in the Union (Livingston) cem in Buckeye twp (tombstones; obits Abilene Reflector 16 June 1898; Chapman Advertiser 25 Feb 1926); a short biography of William Moore appeared in the 1883 Andreas History of Kansas, page 694.

Children of William R. Moore & Martha Meredith:

1 i. Ammy E., b 22 Apr 1868

2 ii. Florence L., b 18 Mar 1871

3 iii. Charles W., b 21 June 1875

4 iv. Edith M., b 9 May 1880

5 v. Frances M., b 21 Oct 1882

6 vi. Thomas Roland, b 17 Jan 1885

1. Ammy E. Moore, b 22 Apr 1868 in Tuscarawas co, Ohio; raised in Buckeye twp; m 6 Oct 1893 to Oscar E. Simmers (DKCO marriage rec); Oscar was b 25 Dec 1859 at Trenton, Tuscarawas co, Ohio, son of Jesse Simmers and Ann Engler; mov to DKCO with his parents 1870

with the Buckeye Colony and settled in Buckeye twp; the Simmers lived near Topeka for several years and then mov to Medford, Ore where they were living in 1926. Oscar d 2 Dec 1933 at Medford (obit Reflector 4 Jan 1934); after his death Ammy mov to Calif to live with their adopted dau; she d 9 June 1947 at Pacific Grove, Monterey co, Calif (Calif death index; death notice RC 14 June 1947); both are bur at Medford, Ore

Adopted dau of Oscar E. Simmers & Ammy E. Moore:

i. Margaret; m Earl Thompson; living at Pacific Grove, Calif, 1947

2. Florence L. Moore, b 18 Mar 1871 in Buckeye twp; grad from Chapman high school 1895; appears with her widowed mother in 1900 census of Buckeye twp; was a school teacher for many yrs; she went to the Philippine Islands in 1905 to teach at a government school; m 23 July 1905 at Manila, PI, to William Mustard who was also a teacher; he was b 20 Dec 1867 near Brucefield, Huron co, Ontario, son of Hugh Mustard & Helen Nicol; mov to DKCO with his parents 1876 and settled 12 mi NW of Abilene; they had 2 ch who were both b in the Philippines; the family returned to the US in 1913; they first lived at Satsop, Wash, then mov to Abilene in 1917, then to Chapman in 1920, where William taught at Chapman high school for many yrs; William d 24 Dec 1961 and Florence d 23 Dec 1963; both are bur in Indian Hill cem at Chapman (obits Chapman Advertiser 28 Dec 1961 & 2 Jan 1964)

Children of William Mustard & Florence L. Moore:

i. Helen, member of faculty of Columbia University, New York City, 1961 & 1963; living at Roxbury, Conn, 1979

ii. Thomas D., b 25 Feb 1909 at Baguio, PI; mov to Wichita, Kan, 1936, where he was an attorney; m 1939 to Esther May Davison of Wichita; had 3 daus; d 3 June 1979 at Wichita (obit RC 14 June 1979)

3. Charles William Moore, b 21 June 1875 in Buckeye twp; living at Wallowa, Ore, 1926, and at Los Gatos, Calif, 1951; he d 30 May 1958 at Los Gatos, Santa Clara co, Calif (Calif death index); he was married and had 1 dau (death notice Chapman Advertiser 5 June 1958)

4. Edith M. Moore b 9 May 1880 in Buckeye twp; m Burton E. Bowen who was b 4 Aug 1876 in NY; Burton was an Army officer and they were stationed at various places in the US and overseas; he retired in 1940 as a colonel and they settled at Los Gatos, Calif where they

were living in 1951; Edith d 27 Feb 1957 at Saratoga, Calif, and Burton d 6 June 1962 (death notice RC 1 Mar 1957; Calif death index)

Children of Burton E. Bowen & Edith M. Moore:

i. John William Bowen, b 3 July 1910 in the

Philippine Islands where his parents were stationed; grad from US Military Academy 1932; retired from the Army in 1968 as a Lieutenant General, and settled in Calif; d 18 Aug 1977 at San Francisco, Calif (Calif death index; US Military Academy alumni directory)

ii. Burton E. Bowen Jr, killed in plane accident in Europe 9 Jan 1943 (death notice Chapman Advertiser 28 Jan 1943)

iii. dau, m Paul Boyer; living at Los Gatos, Calif, 1957

5. Frances M. Moore, b 21 Oct 1882 in Buckeye twp; m J.E. Blair; living at Detroit, Mich, 1926 & Birmingham, Mich, 1951; d June 1971 at Detroit, Mich (social security death index)

6. Thomas Roland Moore, b 17 Jan 1885 in Buckeye twp; practiced medicine in Mo for many yrs; d 29 Dec 1951 at New London, Mo, where he had lived 12y; bur next to his parents in Union (Livingston) cem; m Alice —; had no ch, but Alice had a son and a dau by a previous marriage (obit Chapman Advertiser 3 Jan 1952)

.....



Publications for Sale--All Publications are for Kansas

#	Books	Price		
046	PIONEERS OF THE BLUESTEM PRAIRIE, pub in 1976 tells the stories of settlers in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee & Washington Counties Hard Bound	\$70	016	1860 Kansas Federal Territory Census \$8
141	PIONEERS OF RILEY COUNTY KANSAS, 1853 TO 1860, pub in 2005, covers the early settlers of Riley County not included in the Pioneer Book listed above. Soft bound New	\$25	017	1865 State Census \$8
136	MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS includes life stories and genealogical information on 142 veterans New	\$15	018	1870 Federal Census \$14
145	LOCATED PORTIONS OF THE DIARY OF WILLIAM MCMANAMAN ROBINSON, 1848, 1860-1862, 1869-1870. Robinson enlisted in the Sturgis Rifle Corps of Chicago and served the majority of his military career in the Washington DC area. After leaving the army he brought his family to Tescott, Kansas. Soft bound New	\$10	019	1880 Federal Census \$43
	RILEY COUNTY, KS OFFICIALS & THEIR FAMILIES 1855-1900		143	1885 State Census New \$69
047	Hard bound	\$25	140	1895 State Census New \$102
048	Soft bound	\$17	020	1900 Federal Census Abstract \$73
	Publications by County		100	1910 Federal Census \$75
077	Bourbon County INDEX/NAMES/1920 Atlas	\$8	040	MARRIAGES 1856-1886 Indexed \$21
001	Brown County 1880 Federal Census	\$35		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
002	Clay County 1860 Fed. Territory Census	\$6	055	From the Ks. Agriculturist, Wamego, Ks. 1879-1909 \$25
003	1880 Federal Census	\$36	056	From the St. George News 1912-1942, Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867-1876, Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley 1870-1871 \$21
004	1895 State Census	\$27		BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS (Westmoreland newspapers)
071	CEMETERIES IN RURAL CLAY COUNTY, KS (excl. towns of Clay Center and Wakefield, Ks)	\$26	057	1882-1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers) \$62
078	INDEX OF NAMES FOUND IN HISTORICAL PLAT BOOK 1881, Bird & Mickle Map Co., Chicago	\$9	058	Jan 2, 1919 /Dec 29, 1949 Vol. 2 (Westmoreland Recorder) \$51
005	Davis (Geary) County 1860 Fed. Ter. Census	\$8	059	INDEX for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers Pub at Wamego, Ks 1867-1900, Vol. 1" New \$12
006	1870 Federal Census	\$13		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS/Wamego Reporter
007	1880 Federal Census	\$23	060	1910-1927 Vol. 1 \$19
072	CEMETERIES IN GEARY COUNTY, KS (Beg. to 1938, excl. Junction City)	\$22	061	1928-1940 Vol. 2 \$31
008	Dickinson County 1880 Federal Census	\$40	062	1941-1949 Vol. 3 \$30
039	INDEX TO MARRIAGE REGISTERS Bride & Groom 1861-1913	\$13	099	1950-1958 Vol. 4 \$22
009	Ellsworth County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	085	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT for POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, /Wamego Reporter, 7/12/1917. See Pub 144
010	Marion County 1880 Federal Census	\$36		INDEX TO THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS /St Marys Star, St. Marys Pottawatomie County, KS. :
011	Marshall County 1880 Federal Census	\$44	130	1884-1899 Vol. 1 \$19
012	Mitchell County 1880 Federal Census	\$42	132	1900-1919 Vol. 2 \$31
013	Montgomery County 1880 Federal Census	\$49	133	1920-1939 Vol. 3 New \$29
014	Morris County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	134	1940-1959 Vol. 4 New \$42
015	Nemaha County 1880 Federal Census	\$36		Riley County
021	Republic County 1880 Federal Census	\$43	022	1855, 1857, & 1860 Territory Census \$10
033	Wabaunsee County 1860 Fed. Territory Census	\$7	023	1865 State Census \$16
034	1865 State Census	\$7	024	1870 Federal Census \$19
035	1870 Federal Census	\$9	025	1875 State Census \$23
036	1880 Federal Census	\$27	026	1880 Federal Census \$33
075	CEMETERY /TOWN OF WABAUNSEE, KS, 1857-1987	\$11	027	1885 State Census \$35
037	Washington County 1860 Fed. Terr. Census	\$7	028	1895 State Census \$24
038	1880 Federal Census Pottawatomie County	\$42	029	1900 Federal Census Index \$15
			030	1905 State Census \$25
			031	1910 Federal Census Heads of Households Index \$15
			032	1915 State Census New \$31
			096	1925 State Census New \$68
			098	SOME EARLY CHURCHES (24) Beginning 1900 pastors, members, some births, baptisms \$16
			063	LEONARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RECORDS, 1882-1999. (Incl. Evangelical EUB & Methodist Church Records.) \$47
			066	FUNERAL FOLDERS, RILEY COUNTY AREA, Ed Nord, Soloist. Period from 1960's to 1990's. \$10
			135	CITY OF MANHATTAN, KS, SUPPLEMENTAL BIRTH REPORTS, Births Prior to 1911 New \$9
			067	INDEX AND VITAL STATISTICS, PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1909-1910 \$37

081	EARLY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1866 - 1893; GUARDIANSHIPS 1866 - 1878, from Probate Records	\$8
080	CITY OF MANHATTAN STREET NAMES HISTORY	\$1
083	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT as pub in the <i>Manhattan Republic</i> , 7/26/1917	see Pub 144
041	EARLY MARRIAGE ABSTRACT, 1855 - 1886, Indexes: Bride's Full Name, Partial Groom's Full Name	\$20
	MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEXES, Bride & Groom	
042	1887 - 1897	\$15
043	Jan 1, 1898 - Aug 4, 1906	\$12
044	Aug 14, 1906 - Jun 15, 1914	\$12
045	Jun 17, 1914 - Dec 4, 1918	\$13
	ABSTRACTS OF NEWS ITEMS, includes Every Surname Index	
049	MANHATTAN EXPRESS NEWSPAPER Aug. 20, 1859 - Oct. 18, 1862	\$10
050	MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Aug. 10, 1863 - Sept. 12, 1868	\$14
051	MANHATTAN NATIONALIST NEWSPAPER Dec 23, 1870 - Dec 29, 1871	\$12
052	MANHATTAN STANDARD NEWSPAPER Sept 19, 1868 - Dec 9, 1870	\$15
079	EVERY NAME INDEX TO RILEY COUNTY. "The Blue Ribbon County." Pub by <i>Nationalist</i> , Manhattan KS. 1881 (unbound)	\$1
	INDEX OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, DIVORCES, MARRIAGES	
053	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1896 & <i>Cleburne News</i> , Nov 25, 1890-\$9	
054	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901, and the <i>Olsburg Optic Newspaper</i> , Nov 1897	\$9
	Riley County Cemetery Readings	
073	SUNSET CEMETERY IN MANHATTAN, incl. Inscriptions & Sexton Records, beg. through 1979	\$38
97	Cemeteries of Riley Co. Ks Excluding Manhattan City Cemeteries, (beg. to Yr 2000 incl. all rur. cem. listed below)	\$84
101	Ashland Cemetery Readings	\$6
102	Bala Cemetery Readings	\$8
103	Bellegarde Dial-Wilder Cemetery Readings	\$7
104	Crooked Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
105	Czech Moravian Cemetery Readings	\$6
107	Eureka Valley Cemetery Readings	\$6
110	Fairview Cemetery Readings	\$7
131	Family Cemeteries	\$6
111	Fancy Creek-Randolph Cemetery Readings	\$12
112	Fancy Creek-Zion Cemetery Readings	\$6
113	Grandview-Mill Creek Cemetery Readings	\$9
115	Lasita Maple Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
116	Leonardville Cemetery Readings	\$8
109	Leonardville U. M. C. Cemetery Readings	\$7
117	May Day Cemetery Readings	\$7
118	Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$8
120	Peach Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
122	Pleasant Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
106	Pleasant Valley Cemetery Readings	\$8
114	Rebekah - I.O.O.F. Cemetery Readings	\$6
123	Riley Cemetery Readings	\$12
124	Rose Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
125	Sedalia Cemetery Readings	\$6
126	Shenck Cemetery Readings	\$6
108	St. John's Winkler Cemetery Readings	\$6
119	St. Patrick's Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$7
121	St. Wenceslaus Cemetery Readings	\$6

Kansas Kin

127	Swede Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
128	Vinton Cemetery Readings	\$6
129	Walsburg Cemetery Readings	\$8

Riley, & Pottawatomie Counties

ABSTRACTED OBITUARIES from *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*

064	Years 1994 & 1995	New	\$21
065	Years 1998 & 1999	New	\$24

Riley, Pottawatomie, & Wabaunsee Counties

084 WWI DRAFT NUMBERS AND NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, *Wamego Reporter*, 7/12/1917
See Pub 144

069 "SOUTH OF THE KAW" 1850 - 2000, actual obituaries for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern Wabaunsee Counties from the *Wamego Reporter*, *Wamego Times*, and *Manhattan Mercury* New \$47

ACTUAL OBITUARIES From *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*, & *Signal Enterprise* at Alma, Kansas

137	Year 2000	New	\$39
138	Year 2001	New	\$44
139	Year 2002	New	\$45
142	Year 2003	New	\$41

144 WWI REGISTRANTS FOR RILEY & POTTAWATOMIE COUNTIES, DRAFT NUMBER S & NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, Jul 1917 (Combined Publications 083, 084 & 085. Use 144 item number) \$11

076 Washington, Clay & Riley Counties SURNAME INDEX for "PORTRAIT & BIOGRAPHICAL ALBUM," CHAPMAN BROS., 1890 Chicago. \$7

Miscellany

082 INDEX for KANSAS REVIEW, Cumulative Table Of Contents
Research Articles, Vol. 6-26 \$8

094	8 Generations Pedigree Charts	\$4
12 & 15	Generations Pedigree Charts	\$3

086 KANSAS KIN Quarterly Issues available for years 1963 to date - 4 issues each year @ \$2 per issue.

092 CUMULATIVE TABLE OF CONTENTS OF RESEARCH ARTICLES, Vols. 31-37 \$19

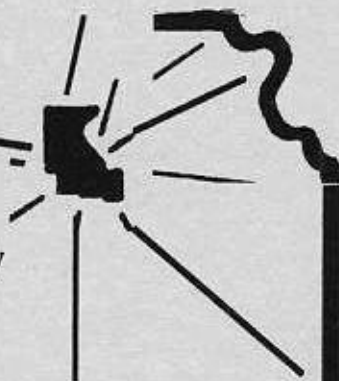
093 Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present, plus publication numbers 090, 091, 092 \$150

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Kansas Kin

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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.

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Calendar

General Meetings -

Held at 2 P.M. in Manhattan Public Library unless otherwise noted. Programs scheduled so far:

June 19, Sunday 2:00 Meadowlark Hills Meeting Room
 Chautauqua speaker for the C150 celebration

Sept. 14, Wednesday, Mid Continent Library Tour Independence, Mo. Car pool leave around 7:30 from RCGS library

Nov. 14, Monday 6:30, Annual Meeting, Zeandale Community church, Marilyn Holt, "Orphan Trains in Kansas"

Workshops

July 11, 5:30-8:30 P.M. Manhattan Public Library computer classroom "Photo Editing And Scanner Uses" Patty Wadick

October 20, 5:00-8:30 P.M. Manhattan Public Library computer classroom, "The World of On Line Genealogy Research" Patty Wadick

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2006

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President Fred's Message

The historic (National Register May 20, 1981) Platt House built in 1871, is the home of the Riley County Genealogical Society & Library. The sketch by Mary Sinclair in 1980 symbolizes as much as anything can, the mission of the Society of providing historic references to aid in the search for ancestors and their history in Riley and surrounding counties.

The property at 2005 Claflin consisting of ten acres where the Platt House now stands, was purchased by Jeremiah in September of 1867 from William A. McCollom for \$500. According to the 1868 tax list Jeremiah was living on lots 5 and 6 of Bluemont townsite. The house was described in news items of the day as a beautiful suburban residence where many social gatherings for college and church were held.

The Biographical Album of Washington, Clay and Riley Counties published in 1890 describes the home. "Prf. Platt owns a handsome brick residence about two miles from the business portion of Manhattan, and a half mile northeast of the Agricultural College Farm. It is tastefully furnished, evincing the hand of a refined and cultured woman in its arrangement and ornament, and a highly-prized feature therein is a fine library, where the family and their friends find congenial companionship, and pleasant recreation and enjoy the best thought of those whose works are worthy of perusal."

The Platt family lived in the house until 1893 and the house remained in the family until 1904. An article in the May, 13, 1927, issue of the *Kansas State Collegian* titled "Inn Now Occupies an Ancient House Once a College Social Center" describes The Pine Crest Inn that was established in the Platt House in the 1920's. "The old house has a peculiar liking for the gaiety of social life. Fifty-five years ago, it was the center of the social life of the college. Many college students roomed and boarded there." The home gained the reputation as "the jolliest place on the hill".

Oscar Ekdahl purchased the property in 1928 and owned it until it was deeded by his heirs to Riley County in January of 1965. The Riley County Genealogical Society led the way to placing the Platt House on the National Register of Historic Places. After renovation, RCGS signed a lease with the

New Members:

James and Jeanne Nixon, 4400 Old Hwy 40, Junction City, KS.

Annelee Donnelly, 921 Connecticut, Manhattan, KS.

Linda Rice, 2308 Cheryl Terrace, Manhattan, KS.

Janice Jager, 3605 Rocky Ford Ave, Manhattan, KS.



County and the Platt House once more became a warm and friendly place "for congenial companionship to enjoy those whose works are worthy of perusal".

Jeremiah Platt was born in Plymouth, Conn., May 28, 1833, fifth child of Jireh and Sara (Dutton) Platt. Jireh moved his family in June to Mendon, Adams County, Ill. The move to Mendon would involve Jeremiah in the Underground Railroad and the Congregational Church. All three brothers became ministers. Jeremiah attended the Mission School in Quincy, Ill. Before he finished college, he joined the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony and in 1856 preempted a claim of 160 acres two miles south of Wabaunsee.

During the next eight years, he was very active in teaching, establishing schools, and encouraging freestate people to come to Kansas. Jeremiah married Jennie Smith on April 3, 1860. She assisted him in the founding of Lincoln College (Washburn University). He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1863.

(cont pg 33)

Lew Gove Post Membership Grand Army of the Republic, Riley County, Kansas, 1915.

Compiled by: Sylvester C. Ekart, Bismarck, North Dakota, from
an article in the *Manhattan Daily Nationalist*, 1 November
1915.

The following listed men are charter members
of the Post, of the 30 charter members, ten are
still living, 15 are dead and 5 are not known.

Allen, Charles R.

Allen, John A.

Bull, C. A.

Burgain, Wm

Brumshall, E. S.

Clark, E. D.

Cristie, H. F., first commander.

Crump, H. C.

Frenderstrain, A.

Fox, S. M.

Goff, James P.

Green, George

Hacker, I. G.

Harper, R. J.

Harwood, W.

Hunter, Thomas

Haines, Jerry

Ivin, C. P.

James, Wm.

Kimball, J. M.

Marsh, F. E.

Myers, J. M.

O'Rourke, Patrick

Retchie James F.

Sampson, James D.

Sarber, R. B.

Shepherd, H. M.

Smith, W. H.

Tennant, John.

Waring, Charles

Amos, M. S., Corporal, Company F., 126th
Ohio.

Anderson, Gustaves, Private, Company D.,
37th Illinois Infantry.

Ashton, W. H., Private, Company E., 2nd
Colorado Infantry.

Barber, C. W., Private, Company C., 23rd
Missouri Infantry.

Brenner, Jacob, Private, Company D., 93rd
Illinois Infantry.

Brunt, J. M., Private, Company F., 33rd Iowa
Infantry.

Coleman, A. E. Corporal, Company B., 3rd
Iowa Cavalry.

Colony, L. P. Private, Company K., 9th Kansas
Infantry.

Copeland, W. A. Private, Company D., 146th
Illinois Infantry.

Dean, G. H., Private, Company D., 1st West
Virginia Infantry.

Donnell, Ben, Private, Company C., 5th U. S.
Heavy Artillery.

Dowell, Thomas, Private, Company C., 50th
Iowa Infantry.

Eggen, J. C. Private, Company H., 13th Iowa
Infantry.

Ensign, E. W., Private, 6th Michigan Battery.

Fleming, D. H., 2nd Lieutenant, Company G.,
39th Illinois Infantry.

Fos, S. M. First Lieutenant, Company C., 7th
Kansas Cavalry.

Foster, Wm., Private, Company K., 20th Maine
Infantry.

Freman, James E., Private, Company G., 11th
Kansas Infantry

Graves, W. W. Corporal, Company E., 1st
Massachusetts Artillery.

Hacker, I. G., Sergeant, Company C., 38th
Wisconsin Infantry

Haywood, Alfred, Private, Company H., 22nd

New York Infantry.
 Harner, John, Privated, Company F., Bat,
 Indiana.
 Harper, James, Private, Company K., 9th
 Indiana Cavalry.
 Hay Jacob, Private, Company G., 15th Illinois
 Infantry.
 Heaney, Barton, Corporal, Company E., 36th
 Illinois Infantry.
 Helder, Phil, C., Sergeant Major, Company K.,
 42nd Indiana Infantry.
 Hess, James A., Private, Company D., 4th New
 York Cavalry.
 Holden, Lueus, Private, Company H., 33rd
 Massachusetts Infantry.
 Hood, David, Private, Company K., 10th
 Kentucky Infantry.
 Howe, C. M., Captain, Company C., 25th
 Michigan Infantry.
 Hull, Limon, Private, Company A., 38th Wis-
 consin Infantry.
 Hull, M. B. Corporal, Company E., 6th Wis-
 consin Infantry.
 Kimball, J. M., Private, Company G., 11th
 Kansas Infantry.
 Kimball, R. H., Private, Company G., 11th
 Kansas Infantry.
 Knipe, Wm., Major, 29th Kansas Militia.
 Lawman, C. A., Private, Company D., 136th
 Illinois Infantry.
 Lee, Wm., Corporal, Company A., 40th Iowa
 Infantry.
 Little, C. F., Lieutenant, Assistant Surgeon,
 19th Illinois Infantry.
 Lunch, A. C., Private, Company H., 109th
 Illinois Infantry.
 McNair, A., Private, Company A., 83rd Indiana
 Infantry.
 March, F. E., Private, Company G., 86th Ohio
 Infantry.
 Millard, E. J., Private, Company A., 109th
 New York Infantry.
 Murphy, A. J., Private, Company F. 28th U. S.
 Cavalry.
 Murphy, J. M., Corporal, Company A., 9th
 Kansas Infantry.
 Murphy, T. J. Private, Company G., 145th
 Indiana Infantry.
 Nicholson, ??, Private, Company B., 25th Iowa
 Infantry.
 Nixon, C., Private, Company D., 40th Illinois
 Infantry.
 Orr, S. C. Private, Company C., 109th Ohio
 Infantry.
 Patterson, L. H., Private, Company F., 6th
 Kansas Cavalry.
 Page, John W., Private, Company G., 191st
 Ohio Infantry.
 Perry, Amos, Private, Company A., 141st
 Illinois Infantry.
 Perkins, G. E., Private, Company D., 23rd
 Illinois Infantry.
 Rader, E. G.
 Rathbone, H. T. Private, Company M., 2nd
 Nebraska Infantry.
 Robertson, J. A. Private, Company A., 74th
 New York Infantry.
 Riley, J. L., Private, Company I., 71st Ohio
 Infantry.
 Reader, J. B., Private, Company D., 149th
 Indiana Infantry.
 Shephard, H. M., Musician, Company I., 50th
 Illinois Infantry.
 Stewart, S. S., Private, Company G., 4th New
 Jersey Infantry.
 Swingle, J. F., Private, Company A., 137th
 Pennsylvania Infantry.
 Steel, J. F., Corporal, Company A., 84th Illi-
 nois Infantry.
 Sitterley, Abraham, Private, Company K., 91st
 New York Infantry.
 Stauffer, John, Sergeant, Company D., 75th
 Illinois Infantry.

(GAR Members Cont)

Sweet A., Corporal, Company K., 160th Ohio Infantry.

Thompson, Robert, Corporal, Company F., 123rd Pennsylvania Infantry.

Toburen, Herman, Private, Company E., 13th Kansas Infantry.

Vilander, M., Private, Company K., 132nd Illinois Infantry.

Warner, John, Private, Company G., 11th Kansas Infantry.

Warner, Joseph, Private, Private, Company B., 2nd Missouri Infantry.

White Jesse, Private, Company G., 11th Kansas Infantry.

Willis, George W., Private, Company A., 145th Ohio Infantry.

Weaver, John, Private, Company F., 9th Illinois Cavalry.

Warner, George, Corporal, Company G., 11th Kansas Cavalry.

Young, Robert C., Private, Company G., 46th Illinois Infantry.

Yoe, John, Private, Company G., 4th Mississippi Infantry.

Ziegler, John, Sergeant, Company D., 12th Illinois Infantry.

Here is a web site you Irish researchers might find
useful (submitted by Jane Brown)

**Boston Pilot Newspaper Advertisements Now
Online**

From October 1831 through October 1921, the Boston Pilot newspaper printed a "Missing Friends" column with advertisements from people looking for "lost" friends and relatives who had emigrated from Ireland to the United States. This extraordinary collection of more than 31,438 records is available here as a searchable online database, which contains a text record for each ad that appeared in the Pilot.

<http://infowanted.bc.edu/>

This new site just went up on St Patrick's Day

Kansas Kin

Welcome to the Ireland Roll Calls Mailing List
Remember: One surname per post, nothing else in
subject line Search the list's archives:

<<http://archiver.rootsweb.com/th/index/ireland-roll-calls>>

**This was on the OVERSTREET-
L@rootsweb.com of which I am a subscriber.**

Historical Boundary Changes

The Newberry Library Atlas of Historical County
Boundaries.

Digitized maps showing the changes in County
boundaries. They've currently only got
California, Virginia, W. Virginia and Wyoming up
as interactive maps. The last update to the site ap-
pears to have been made August 30, 2004, but for
those researching the 4 States mentioned it should
be interesting. It requires Internet Explorer 5.0 or
higher to view.

<[http://www.newberry.org/ahcbp/sitefiles/
state_index.htm](http://www.newberry.org/ahcbp/sitefiles/state_index.htm)>

We can hope they'll add maps in the future

(from RootsWeb newsletter)

HISTORY OF THE VICTORIA CROSS (VC) —
Britain's highest award for gallantry. This site con-
tains a history of the VC as well as an index of all
Victoria Crosses held by regimental museums and
miscellaneous organizations — worldwide, plus
burial location of holders (by name) in the UK and
Ireland, Belgium, France, and worldwide. Also lists
of living VC holders, arranged under British, Com-
monwealth, and Gurkha and Indian. Additionally,
there's a list of the participants of the first investi-
ture of the Victoria Cross — 62 Crimean War veter-
ans — in Hyde Park, London on 26 June 1857. You
can follow the links to many personal
VC websites for biographical and genealogical
data.

<http://www.victoriacross.org.uk/aahistor.htm>

<http://www.victoriacross.org.uk/vcross.htm>

<http://www.victoriacross.org.uk/ccmisclo.htm>

<http://www.victoriacross.org.uk/aalinks.htm>

**Mary (Todd) LINCOLN Bio.
Queen Victoria's Letter**

submitted by Jane Brown

When a bullet took the life of Mary Todd LINCOLN's beloved husband, one of the letters of condolence she received was from QUEEN VICTORIA of England dated April 29, 1865: "Dear Madam, Though a stranger to you I cannot remain silent when so terrible a calamity has fallen upon you and your country, and must personally express my deep and heartfelt sympathy with you under the shocking circumstances of your present dreadful misfortune. No one can better appreciate than I can, who am myself utterly heartbroken by the loss of my own beloved Husband, who was the light of my life, - my stay - my all, - what your sufferings must be; and I earnestly pray that you may be supported by Him to whom alone the sorely stricken can look for comfort, in this hour of heavy affliction. With renewed expressions of true sympathy, I remain dear Madam, Your sincere friend, Victoria."

A moving biography of Mary (Todd) LINCOLN was written by her niece, Katherine HELM, an accomplished woman who painted Mary's portrait at the time of LINCOLN's first inauguration. The genealogy of Mary TODD's mother, Eliza Ann PARKER, traces back to the same ROBERT TODD, born in Ireland in 1697, the grandson of the John TODD, who fled from Scotland in 1679. The HELM biography, "Mary Wife of Lincoln," (pub. 1928) contains her the TODD genealogy, numerous photographs, letters, personal accounts. Many familiar names from history are there — General GRANT, the FORD theatre family, the BOOTHs, and there is an account of the the LINCOLN assassination. Although she came from slave-owning people, Mary TODD shared a basic belief with her husband that slavery was a blot on America.. She was bright, well-read and had a genuine interest in politics. She enjoyed speaking with people from various backgrounds. But, as her niece describes — "At no time in history of our country was any President's wife ever placed in such a trying posi-

tion as fell to the lot of Mary Lincoln. President Lincoln was lovingly called the 'Great Emancipator' by one section; 'The Abolitionist' with unmitigated scorn by the other. Mrs. Lincoln, in company with her husband, was reviled by Southerners, contemptuously thought of as a traitor to her people and their principles. On the other hand, being Southern-born of a Southern-sympathizing family, with four brothers in the Confederate Army and three brothers-in-law officers in the same service and hosts of other friends and relatives in the south wearing 'the gray,' the Northerners distrusted her - all without cause, for she believed with all her soul in her husband's policies.... " Some of their friends and family were Union sympathizers, and Mary mourned each death, whether North or South. The isolation, strain of the loss of some of her beloved children, her worry about her husband and his eventual murder all took their toll, and she would never recover.

Charles KURALT wrote a little piece about Springfield, IL after a visit there in the 1970s — "Abe LINCOLN's house still stands at Eighth and Jackson, and townspeople who have treasured a rocking chair or a walking cane that once belonged to the Lincolns slowly have been returning them to the house. Today it's much as Lincoln left it when he made that speech at the depot in 1861: 'My friends, no one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and to the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young man to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when, or whether ever, I shall return.' After you visit his house you can stop by the depot where he made that speech and the law office where he and Billy HERNDON shared those small fees, never refusing to do a favor, always ready to defend poor people in court for no fee at all. You can visit New Salem, a few miles away, where he lived as a young man, the village that first sent him to the state legislature. And you can go out to Oak Ridge Cemetery, where he is buried. His tomb, and that of Mrs. Lincoln

and three of their sons, is a 117-foot spire with four heroic groups of bronze soldiers struggling at the base. It is garish and overwrought. But when it was built, it was an effort of Springfield's people to show that they returned his pride in them and love for them. The 'Abe Lincoln Barbershop' is something like that, too."

Mathias Floersch 1854 Settler in Pottawatomie County, Kansas...

Researched by Sylvester C. Ekart, Bismarck, ND

In his history of Pottawatomie County, W.F. Hill records that there were five men namely Michael Anton Repp, Emil Ebert, Franz Anton Dekat, Michael Floersch, and Jacob Henry Haid who arrived in Pottawatomie County. They were the first settlers who came to the county for the purpose of engaging in farming and stock raising. W.F. Hill also identifies Andrew Noll as one of the first. Andrew Noll also is identified as among the first by Michael Anton Repp [7]. The date was 24 August 1854[1]. Michael Floersch is often mentioned as one of the original settlers of the Rock Creek Valley [Flush] in various publications, but almost no mention is made of his brother Mathias outside of W.F. Hill's history. Mathias and Michael Floersch are both mentioned as being in Pottawatomie County and not connected with the St. Marys Indian Mission in May 1855 [4]

Among these five or six men were Peter Floersch and Mathias Floersch, brothers of Michael Floersch, and their mother Elizabeth Floersch.... In W.F. Hill's history, Michael and Mathias are each mentioned seven times and M. Floersch, that could be either Michael or Mathias, is mentioned twice. There is no mention of Peter or Elizabeth Floersch [1]. Mathias Floersch settled in St. George Township and Michael in Pottawatomie Township [1] [2] [3].

Mathias Floersch was born in 1833, Peter Floersch, in 1826, and Michael Floersch, in 1834. They were the sons of John Floersch 1800-1855 and Elizabeth Floersch 1790-1873. The other siblings were Jacob Floersch, born 1822; John Floersch, born 1824; Phillip Floersch, born 1830; and Marianna Floersch, born 1828 [[5].

The John Floersch family was from Blodesheim, Germany. They arrived on 10 July 1843, at New Orleans aboard the ship Victoria, from Harve, France [5]. John applied for his citizenship in St. Louis, Missouri, and that was granted in 1848. In 1851, John purchased land in Weston, Platte County, Missouri [5]. John Floersch and his sons Jacob, Phillip, and Mathias were charged with the death of Hall L. Wilkerson in 1851. The death of Wilkerson was the result of Floersch cattle trespassing on the Wilkerson farm. When the Floerschs went to get the cattle, a confrontation resulted and Wilkerson was killed. John, Jacob, and Phillip Floersch were convicted and served time in prison [5] [6]. Mathias Floersch was exonerated of all charges. John Floersch died in 1855 at the Missouri State Prison [5].

In 1854, Mathias, Michael, and their mother, Elizabeth came to Rock Creek Valley and took up land for the purpose of farming. Elizabeth lived with Michael and Mathias until her death in 1873. She is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, and is the oldest born person buried at that place [8].

Peter Floersch was married to Josephine Hofenmeyer; they had a daughter baptized in Pottawatomie County on 4 October 1858. The daughter's name was Josephine and her sponsor was Josephine Brundle. In 1859, on 17 September, Peter Floersch is listed on the Registry of Voters in Riley Township, Riley County, and is identified as a grocer living in Ogden, Kansas [15]. That 1859 record is the last located for Peter Floersch.

Mathias Floersch was married in the spring or summer of 1854 at Weston, Missouri, to Tabitha Underwood, nee Prentanier. Tabitha is identified in various publications as Margaret, her baptismal name, and as Sabitha or Addie. Tabitha was born on 30 September 1836, in Callaway County, Missouri

[2] [17]. The Prentanier family was known as wine makers and was from the Alsace Lorraine area of Germany and France. They lived in Virginia before coming west to Missouri. After her parents' deaths Tabitha lived for a time in New Orleans, Louisiana, with a friend of her mother. Later she moved to Platte County, Missouri.

In 1856, Mathias Floersch was a witness, as was Franz Anton Dekat, to the marriage of his brother Michael Floersch and Mary Dekat, daughter of Franz Anton [1] [10].

In 1857, on 5 October, Mathias Floersch served as one of the judges and cast a vote in the election held at the home of Charles Jenkins in Pottawatomie Township [1]. On 13 June 1857, Mathias was appointed as one of the appraisers of the estate of Henry Roderkies who had been killed. The Roderkies family lived north of Louisville, Kansas. Henry Roderkies' children were Catherine, Henry, M., Mary, Elizabeth, and Rosa. The son, Henry Roderkies, disappeared after the killing and no record has been located for him [1].

In September 1863, Mathias served as a juror in the case of Thomas Baldwin against James O'Daniel. At the 1863 annual meeting of the Pottawatomie School District No. 5, Mathias was elected as treasurer [1].

The last record of Mathias in Pottawatomie County between the years 1854 and 1865, is dated 13 October 1864, and is of fees paid by the county commissioners to grand and petit jurors. At that time Mathias owned the 80 acres immediately north of St. Joseph's Church at Flush. He had purchased this land from George Eckert and later he sold it to his brother Michael Floersch. It is on this land that Rock Creek Junior Senior High School was built in 1991 [13]. Michael Floersch lived across the road west of this land.

While living in Pottawatomie County, Mathias and Tabitha had 4 children born to them. They were Eliza-

beth, Napoleon, Josephine, and Anna. Their next child, Margaret, was born in Atchison County on 1 June 1864 [16].

On 8 July 1865, Mathias and his family consisting of his wife Tabitha and his daughters Elizabeth, Josephine, Anna, and Margaret were living in Walnut Township, Atchison County, Kansas [11]. The family remained in Walnut Township through 1880 and in 1881 returned to Pottawatomie County [12]. This time the family settled in St. Marys Township on a farm about 3 miles north and 1 mile east of St. Marys bordering the Jackson County boundary. In 1912, they moved to the City of St. Marys and remained there until their deaths. Mathias died on 16 or 18 December 1914, at St. Marys; Tabitha died on 30 September 1915, also at St. Marys. Both are buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys, Kansas.

At the time of Tabitha's death in 1915, she was survived by her daughters Josephine, Anna, Margaret, Francis, Susan, and Mary, and son Mathias. She was preceded in death by her daughter Elizabeth and sons Napoleon and Henry. Tabitha was also preceded in death by ten grandchildren. They were [1] Gertrude Gerdes, died 1889, [2] Albert Gerdes, died 1895, [3] Matt Gerdes, died 1889, [4] Anna Gerdes, died 1889, [5] Annie Rodenbaugh, died 1899, [6] Mae Rodenbaugh, died 1898, [7] Mary Poppelreiter, died 1915, [8] Charles Poppelreiter, died 1915, and [9] John Lenherr, died 1904. The tenth child has not been identified.

(1) Mathias and Tabitha's first child was Elizabeth Floersch. She was born in 1855 or 1856 in Pottawatomie County. She was baptized at Rock Creek Valley on 24 May 1856, by Rev. G. Schultz, Society of Jesus, a priest from the St. Marys Indian Mission. In 1880, Elizabeth was living with her parents in Walnut Township, Atchison County [12]. She died before the death of her father in 1914, and had been married to a man by the name of Garden, according to her mother's obituary [17] [18]. No record other than mention of death in 1914 has been located for Elizabeth.

(2) Mathias and Tabitha's second child was Napoleon Floersch who was born also in Pottawatomie County. He was baptized on 3 October 1856, by the Rev. Schultz. His sponsor was Andrew Noll. He died in October of 1858 and is reported to have been the first person buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Flush [19].

(3) Mathias and Tabitha's third child was Josephine Floersch, born on 1 September 1859, in Pottawatomie County. Josephine married on 3 February 1887, at St. Marys, Gerhardt W. Gerdes. Josephine on 13 April 1909, second married John Dunn. Gerhardt had died on 24 April 1897, at St. Marys. John Dunn died on 20 September 1925, at Salina, Kansas, and Josephine died on 22 June 1945 at Norfolk, Nebraska. All three are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys, Kansas.

Josephine and Gerhardt Gerdes had 5 children. (1) Matthew Henry Gerdes born 1887, died 1889, (2) Anna Frances Gerdes born 1889, died 1889, (3) Henry Albert Gerdes born 1890, died 1895, (4) Gertrude Gerdes born 1893, died 1895, and (5) Rose H. Gerdes born 1895. She married in 1925, Arthur J. Pendergast, and died 1988 Norfolk, Nebraska. She is buried in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norfolk. Josephine and John Dunn had no children.

(4) Mathias and Tabitha's fourth child was Anna Floersch. Anna was born on 9 February 1862, in Pottawatomie County. She married on 8 January 1889 at St. Marys, Victor Pautot. Victor was born on 6 June 1856 in France. He died on 2 April 1927 and Anna died on 3 June 1936. Both are buried in Mt. Cavalry Cemetery, St. Marys. Victor was a photographer and is reported to have been one of the first automobile owners in St. Marys. Anna and Victor did not have children.

(5) Mathias and Tabitha's fifth child was Mary Margaret Floersch. She was born on 2 June 1864, in Walnut Township, Atchison County. She married on 27 July 1855, at St. Marys, Kansas, James L. Rodenbaugh who had been born in 1862 in Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Mary Marga-

ret died on 8 May 1952, at St. Marys and is buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Her husband James Rodenbaugh left St. Marys in 1895, then returned in 1900 and no record has been located of him after that time. Mary Margaret and James Rodenbaugh were the parents of three sons and 2 daughters.

The three sons were (1) Joseph Rodenbaugh born 1887, died 14 November 1955, at San Francisco, California; (2) Christopher Rodenbaugh, born 12 October 1892. Christopher married, on 27 May 1919, Bridget Amelia Ekart, born 17 March 1901, in the Elbo Community, Pottawatomie County. Christopher died on 10 March 1980 and Bridget Amelia, on 18 February 1984, at Plano, Texas. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. (3) The third son was Mathias Henry Rodenbaugh, born 3 November 1895, and married on 31 January 1923, at Delia, Kansas, to Edith Frances Brubaker. Mathias died on 20 October 1984, at Topeka and Edith died on 20 October 1987, at St. Marys. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. Mathias was a veteran of World War I having served in France.

The two daughters were (1) Mary Rodenbaugh, born probably 1891, died of diphtheria in 1898 and (2) Anna Helen Rodenbaugh, born 1888, died 25 October 1898, also of diphtheria. Both are buried at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys, Kansas.

(6) Mathias and Tabitha's sixth child was Frances Floersch. Frances was born on 12 February 1868, in Walnut Township, Atchison County. She married on 18 September 1894, at St. Marys, Eugene Charles Brunin, who was born on 24 November 1869, in Rennaix, Belgium. Frances died on 22 September 1929 at Topeka and Eugene died on 16 January 1958, at St. Marys. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys.

Frances and Eugene Brunin had 6 children (1) Marie Alexia Brunin, born 20 August 1896, and married to John Emery Coon; (2) Ella A. Brunin, born 22 June 1898 and married 2 June 1926 to Joseph Anton Poppelreiter at St. Marys. Ella died on 24 May 1971 and Joseph Anton, on 6 July 1986. Both are

buried in Holy Name Cemetery, Bushton, Rice County, Kansas. (3) Eugene V. Brunin, born 1 January 1900 and married 2 June 1926, at St. Marys to Catherine Poppelreiter, born 17 January 1909. Eugene died on 6 November 1970, and Catherine on 8 December 1999. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. Joseph Anton and Catherine Poppelreiter were children of William H. Poppelreiter and stepchildren of Mary Floersch Poppelreiter. (4) Grace Brunin was born 15 May 1902 and married 10 April 1928, to Conrad Hesse. (5) Wilburn Gothart Brunin was born on 12 March 1905, and died on 9 January 1924. He is buried in Mt. Calvary, St. Marys. (6) Irene Brunin married on 26 May 1931 at Bushton Kansas, Leo Bieberle.

(7) Mathias and Tabitha's seventh child was Susan Floersch. Susan was born on 28 March 1869, in Walnut Township, Atchison County, Kansas. She married on 14 October 1890, at St. Marys, Joseph Gordon Lenherr, born on 16 October 1858, in St. Gallens, Switzerland. Susan died 19 February 1939, at Topeka. Joseph died on 2 May 1933 in Wabaunsee County. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys.

Susan and Joseph Lenherr had nine children. (1) Martha Lenherr, born 9 May 1892, died 27 November 1918 at Topeka. She is buried in Mt. Calvary, St. Marys. (2) John N. Lenherr, born in 1894, died on 27 January 1904. He is buried in Mt. Calvary, St. Marys. (3) Mary Ellen Lenherr, born 21 February 1895, died 10 June 1988, at Warwick, New York. She was a member of the Order "Sister Mary Florian" Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate. (4) Albertine Agnes Lenherr, born 18 May 1897, married Joseph Andrew Cisner, died 12 March 1990. (5) Paul Joseph Lenherr, born 2 April 1900, died 23 September 1985, at Topeka. He was married 5 October 1925, at St. Marys, to Regina Ann Schuler, who died 10 November 1969. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. (6) Marguerite Teresa Lenherr, was born 7 July 1902 and died 22 March 1990, at Monroe, New York, a member of the Order "Sister Mary Pauline" Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate.

(7) Joseph H. Lenherr, born 23 February 1905, died 26 October 1970 at Wichita, Kansas. He is buried in Mt. Calvary, St. Marys. He married on 30 November 1942, at St. Louis, Missouri, Mary Childers. (8) Anthony Thomas Lenherr, born 14 April 1908, died 1978. He married Gertrude Siebers on 6 September 1941 at Kansas City. (9) Leo Philip Lenherr, born 17 April 1911, died 22 November 1999 at Topeka. He was married twice, first in February 1943, to Anna Bernadette Grace and second, to Genevieve C. Kramer.

(8) Mathias and Tabitha's eighth child was Mary Floersch. Mary Floersch was born on 15 November 1870 in Walnut Township, Atchison County, Kansas. She married on 11 October 1911, at Bushton, Rice County, Kansas, a widower William H. Poppelreiter. Mary died on 22 January 1965 at Wamego and William died on 4 January 1963 at Topeka. Both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. William had previously been married to Mary Zink who died in 1909. William and Mary Zink had had 3 children (1) Stella Poppelreiter who married William Luebbert, (2) Catherine Poppelreiter who married Eugene V. Brunin, grandson of Mathias and Tabitha Floersch, and (3) Joseph Poppelreiter who married Ella Brunin, granddaughter of Mathias and Tabitha Floersch.

Mary Floersch and William Poppelreiter had three children. (1) Mary Poppelreiter, born 2 March 1913 and died 27 March 1915. She is buried in Holy Name Cemetery, Bushton, Kansas. (2) Charles M. Poppelreiter, born 27 January 1915 and died 31 March 1915. He is buried in Holy Name Cemetery, Bushton, Kansas. (3) George Poppelreiter, born 29 July 1916 at Flush, Kansas. He died 1983, and is buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. He married Joyce Landreth on 27 December 1941, at St. Marys.

(9) Mathias and Tabitha's ninth child was Mathias Floersch II. Mathias was born on 9 December 1873, in Walnut Township, Atchison County, Kansas. He died 7 July 1960, at Topeka. He married Rose Baumchen on 5 November 1912. She died 16 Feb-

ruary 1960 and both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys.

Mathias II and Rose Floersch had nine children, (1) Rose Floersch, who married John J. McCoy, (2) Josephine Floersch, born 1914, died 26 August 1917. She is buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. (3) Francis Floersch was born 3 July 1916, and died 19 September 1917. He is buried in Mt. Calvary, St. Marys. (4) Eugene Floersch married Marie Glotzbach. (5) Marguerite Floersch was born 14 September 1919 and died 11 May 2000. She married Clarence J. Glick on 28 August 1939. He died 20 January 1973 and both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys. (6) Regina Floersch married Burdette H. Storck. (7) Mathias Floersch III married Dolores Dohrman.

(10) Mathias and Tabitha's tenth child was Henry Floersch. Henry was born in 1876 in Walnut Township, Atchison County. He died of an accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound while hunting 7 February 1989, and is buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Marys.

[1] W.F. Hill, *History of Pottawatomie County, Kansas*, editor and publisher *Westmoreland Recorder*, 1906 and 1907.

[2] 1860 Kansas Territorial Census of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

[3] 1865 Kansas State Census of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

[4] Old Settlers Meeting in Taylors' Grove, near Louisville, Kansas, *Kansas Agriculturist*, 7 June 1879.

[5] *Historical Timeline of the Floersch Family*, by Eugene Floersch, 2001.

[6] *Annals of Platte County Missouri*, by W.M. Paxton, 1897.

[7] Michael Anton Repp in a speech given on 4 June 1879, at Taylors' Grove, near Louisville, Kansas, *Kansas Agriculturist*, 1879.

[8] *Obituaries of the Individuals Buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas*, by Thomas Dekat and

Sylvester Ekart, 2001.

[9] *A History of the Lenherr-Floersch Family*, by Leo Cisper and Patricia Lenherr Hoobler, copy provided by Margaret Lenherr Hysell, 2001.

[10] *Pottawatomie County Marriages, 1856-1886*, by Merrie Pinick, Helen Cameron, Elaine Olney, and Alice Soldan, Riley County Genealogical Society, 1981.

[11] 1865 Kansas Census of Atchison County, Kansas, Walnut Township.

[12] 1880 United States Census of Atchison County Kansas, Walnut Township.

[13] *Kansas Kin*, Riley County Genealogical Society, August 1995.

[14] *Early Baptisms at Rock Creek Valley*, by Rev. G. Schultz, copy provided by Dorothy Weixelman Ebert, 2000.

[15] *Manhattan Express*, September 17, 1959, copy provided by Riley County Genealogical Society, Manhattan, Kansas, 2005.

[16] *St. Marys, Kansas Star*, May 15, 1952.

[17] *St. Marys, Kansas Star*, December 31, 1914.

[18] *St. Marys, Kansas Star*, October 7, 1915.

[19] *St. Marys, Kansas Star*, June 28, 1945.

Talk about a dearth of names for our children. This showed up on Rootsweb the other day and of course because of the surname, was of interest to your editor.

Montana CROSEN, 85, of Winchester, formerly of Cross Junction, died Wednesday, March 9, 2005 . . . Mr. CROSEN was born Nov. 6, 1919, in

Frederick County, the son of Utah and Rhode Island (PLACE) CROSEN. He was a former operator of the Crosen Store in Reynolds and an Army veteran of World War II . . . Surviving with his wife are two sons, Gary P. CROSEN and Gladstone D. "Stoney" CROSEN . . . a brother Kansas CROSEN . . . four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Three brothers, Oklahoma CROSEN, Vermont CROSEN, and Georgia CROSEN, and five sisters, Virginia MAYES, Minnesota BISHOP, Maryland WINGFIELD, Florida STOTLER, and Ten-

nessee HOVERMALE, are deceased.

Utah CROSEN's family is enumerated in the 1930 U.S. census in Gainesborough, Frederick County, Virginia.

[From Genealib] Re Women and Nationality Acts

Here is another part of the saga on Women and Nationality Acts — very interesting. Jane Brown

I see that some well-informed persons have already supplied chapter and verse on this topic, but I can add a family story. My grandmother, who was born in this country of recently emigrated Irish parents, married my grandfather (another Irishman who had not yet been naturalized) in 1916 and thereby lost her citizenship, but didn't know it! She continued to vote all her life. When she became old enough to collect Social Security, some government person had the job of breaking the news to her that she was not a citizen of the country where she was born. This didn't go over well, but, after much argument and family wrangling, she was persuaded to go through the necessary naturalization. My mother breathed a deep sigh of relief and on the appointed day they went off with my grandmother still muttering, but reconciled. That is, until the clerk read off the horrible words, "Anne Egan, a citizen of Great Britain". WELL! She was not British, she'd never been British, Ireland was not British, etc. etc. It took minutes of persuasion by family and officials to get Nanny (who could be very stubborn) to accept the horrible necessity of being British for five minutes so she could once again be an American.

I suspect there are other families out there whose members had much the same unpleasant surprise, albeit without the Irish touch.

Anne Gometz

(Pres.Message cont)

In 1864, Jeremiah was elected to the faculty of Kansas State Agricultural College serving from 1864 to 1883 as head of the preparatory department and professor of vocal music. He also taught mathematics, elementary English and physical education. During this time he "too actively supported prohibition". He would leave KSAC and become completely involved in the work of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society and travel throughout Kansas in that capacity.

In 1893, the Platt family moved from Manhattan to Oklahoma. Jeremiah died April 16, 1899, at Guthrie, OK. Jennie died January 9, 1917 at St. Joseph, MO.

**Acquisitions March-April 2005
RCGS**

Adventurers of Purse and Person, Vol. 1, 4th ed. Memorial for 2004 deceased RCGS members/ \$100

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies. *The Forgotten Settlers of Kansas*, Vol 26. \$13/Purchase

St Paul's Evangelical E.U.B. Cemetery Records (Harper Co., KS). \$1/ Purchase

Rooner, Casey and Wright. *Six Generation Ancestor Tables* (of the members of the Kansas Genealogical Society). \$2/Donation

Murphy, Dorothy Pearl and Paul, transcribers. *Libbie's Diary: the Diary of Elizabeth Slayton*. \$1/ Gift of the author

School Census of District No 52C Green, Riley Co, Kansas as of January 1, 1966. **Ages Birth to 21 Years.**

(List all persons residing in the district between birth and 21 years of age. The resident pupils between the ages of 5 and 21 years serve as a basis for computing the State Annual School Fund.)

Name	Sex	Parent/Guardian	Address	County	Date of Birth	Age Jan 1
Belin, Kelvin	M	Carroll Belin	Green	Riley	Jan 29, 1959	6
Belin, Camilla	F	Carroll Belin	Green	Riley	Feb 15, 1958	7
Caley, Clemet George	M	William Caley	Green	Riley	May 13, 1945	20
Chaffee, Randall	M	Robert Chaffee	Green	Riley	Dec 11, 1950	15
Chaffee, John Ray	M	Robert Chaffee	Green	Riley	Apr 13, 1954	11
Lund, Steven	M	Lester Lund	Green	Riley	Oct 31, 1948	17
Lund, Terry	M	Lester Lund	Green	Riley	Feb 28, 1956	9
Lund, Gregory	M	Lester Lund	Green	Riley	Oct 6, 1960	5
Lund, Mark	M	Waldon Lund	Green	Riley	Jan 21, 1958	7
Lund, Jolene	F	Waldon Lund	Green	Riley	Mar 25, 1947	18
Lund, Cynthia	F	Waldon Lund	Green	Riley	Apr 26, 1950	15
Lund, Kathryn	F	Waldon Lund	Green	Riley	Mar 4, 1952	13
Rigel, Janet	F	Milo Rigel	Green	Riley	Feb 19, 1950	15
Rigel, Donna	F	Milo Rigel	Green	Riley	Dec 2, 1951	14
Rosenow, Jeffrey	M	Don Rosenow	Green	Riley	Sep 9, 1956	9
Rosenow, Shelly	F	Don Rosenow	Green	Riley	Feb 6, 1958	7
Rosenow, Tawny	F	Don Rosenow	Green	Riley	Jul 25, 1962	3
Rosenow, Lisa	F	Don Rosenow	Green	Riley	Apr 6, 1964	1
Roth, Richard	M	Paul Roth	Green	Riley	Nov 26, 1951	14
Roth, Marcia	F	Paul Roth	Green	Riley	Jan 28, 1953	12
Roth, Cherie	F	Paul Roth	Green	Riley	Aug 9, 1955	10
Roth, Brenda	F	Paul Roth	Green	Riley	Jul 27, 1957	8
Roth, Paula	F	Paul Roth	Green	Riley	Apr 24, 1959	7
Rundquist, Janet	F	Dean Rundquist	Green	Riley	May 9, 1946	19

Rundquist, Deanna	F	Dean Rundquist	Green Riley	Feb 21, 1948	17
Rundquist, Marsha	F	Dean Rundquist	Green Riley	Jul 3, 1950	15
Shorman, Gene	M	Robert Shorman	Green Riley	Sep 4, 1960	5
Shorman, Rex	M	Robert Shorman	Green Riley	Jan 5, 1962	3
Shorman, Ruth	F	Robert Shorman	Green Riley	Feb 14, 1964	1
Pfizenmaier, Gil	M	Noel Pfizenmaier	Green Riley	Dec 22, 1958	3
Harding, Kevin	M	Charles Harding	Green Riley	May 2, 1961	4
Harding, Todd	M	Charles Harding	Green Riley	Sep 29, 1963	2
Harding, Rodney	M	Charles Harding	Green Riley	May 27, 1965	7 mo

Book Reviews of the latest acquisitions in the library.

William Preston and the Allegheny Patriots, by Patricia Givens Johnson, Published by B.D. Smith and Bros., Pulaski, Virginia, '1976

William Preston is credited with having been a great American patriot whose work saved Virginia's Allegheny frontier for the American cause. From his papers the author has woven the story of the American Revolution as it involved the settlers in the Allegheny mountains and on the New, Holston, and Clinch Rivers. Here is a detailed study of the New River Tory conspiracy which threatened Virginia in the last critical years of the Revolution.

The book has an index and chapter end notes as well as some photographs. There are 318 pages in the book and it is from Alberta Albrecht's collection. It is located on the new books shelf in the RCGS library.

Fauquier County, Virginia Marriage Bonds: 1759-1854 and Marriage Returns 1785-1848 by John K. Gott, Published by Heritage Books, Inc. Bowie Maryland, 1989.

This book indexes and cross indexes Marriage Bonds and returns for Fauquier County, Virginia. It has 286 pages and is located on the new books shelf in the RCGS library.

Abstracts of Fauquier County, Virginia, Wills, Inventories and Accounts 1759-1800, by John K. Gott, published by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc., Baltimore Maryland, 1980. The author includes information about the formation of the county. Wills are listed and the index includes names of daughters and sons as well as wives, executor, and witnesses. It is indexed and has 303 more pages. It is located on the new books shelf in the RCGS library.

Sixth Regiment Kansas Volunteers Cavalry, 1861-1865, extracted by Debra Graden Printed by Topeka Genealogical Society, Topeka, Kansas 2002.

Included is an abbreviation Key, and a table of contents listing the section of the books. Part of the Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Kansas, 1864 is included. The Volunteers are listed alphabetically with the rank, company, section, residence, the date enlisted, the date mustered out, and remarks. It is a purchase and is located on the new books shelf in the RCGS library.

**Twenty Ways to Find a Maiden Name by Marie Eberle
from Marin Genealogical Society, Novato, CA**

Death Certificate, if within the past 90 years
Children's death certificates
Church death or burial record
Obituary or immediate family member's obituary
Funeral home record
Will or probate file or those of immediate family member
Indexes or transcriptions of cemetery markers
Children's marriage certificates
children's church marriage records
Divorce papers from courthouse where filed
Unpublished records on microfilm available at a Family History Center
International Genealogical Index files available at a Family History Center
Indexes of court or church records no longer in existence
County histories and biographies of individuals and their families
Military pension files, widow's affidavits, and bounty land warrants
Deeds and other land records
Published family genealogies, bibliographies
A survey of American genealogical periodicals and periodical indexes by Kip Sperry
Post and Red queries in quarterlies and on the internet
Census records, if the woman's mother lived in the same household.

**From The Wamego Times
100 Years Ago, the Kansas Agriculturist, April 13,
1905**

A team belonging to Jacob Grove, of Wabaunsee, ran away Wednesday afternoon. When going west on Sixth St. they struck the lamp post at Jess Stewart's breaking the tongue and double trees, bending the iron post and putting the lamp completely out of business.

Jasper Fink set out 2000 trees for fence posts this week. He has several acres now growing and will soon have a permanent supply of posts for his farm. Moral: go and do likewise.

Trout & Leach and J.K. Codding are planning on having a reading room in the hall across from this office. It will be open to the public as soon as furniture can be secured.

Joe Rauch had a narrow escape last Thursday evening about 6 P.M. during a runaway, in fact he had several of them. Joe was driving a horse south on Lincoln Ave., when part of the harness broke, frightening the horse who immediately began trying to find out how fast it could go. He ran upon the sidewalk in front of W.R. Johnson's store and took

to the street again at Simmons barber shop.

April 6, 1905

Miss Clara Hesse closed her school north of Belvue last Friday. A box supper was given in the evening for the benefit of the Sunday School and \$10.55 was cleared.

One of Levi Theirolf's sows raised a litter of 17 pigs this year.

William Burgess and son Arthur, narrowly escaped death Monday evening, at their home at Burgess Grove on Adams Creek, from a bolt of lightning. They had put their two teams in the barn and were unharnessing them. Mr. Burgess was standing in the stall between his horses and was just unbuckling the throat latch of the bridle of one horse, when a stroke of lightning instantly killed both horses. The horses fell at the same time and the stall being narrow, Mr. Burgess was held wedged between them, seriously stunned and injured by the lightning. The same bolt of lightning killed the team that Arthur was unharnessing and as the horses fell, Arthur was pinned fast between one of the horses and the man-

ger. The lightning fired the barn and the flames at once shot up from the floor to the roof. Jack Morrison, a neighbor, who had just stopped to escape the storm, rushed to the rescue first of Mr. Burgess. Mr. Morrison and Mrs. Burgess together succeeded in getting them out. Dr. Benjamin Brunner of Westmoreland went out to care for the injured parties.

April 20, 1905

A singular accident happened Saturday, in which Jay Hill and Lloyd Prunty were seriously burned. The boys were making coffee, in a tin can over a fire in the back yard. The can had a cover which fitted closely, having no vent for the steam to escape, and when they took it from the fire the cover was blown off, throwing the boiling coffee into their faces, and over their breasts and shoulders, burning them severely.

The Pottawatomie County Medical Society had a very interesting meeting in Westmoreland, Tuesday, April 18, at which they perfected their organization and adopted a constitution and by-laws in conformity with the American Medical Association.

On week ago Tuesday while Glenn Tibbetts and Ross Walker were driving past John Clary's, a clevis pin bounced out letting the single tree drop on the heels of a colt. It jumped letting the tongue down and causing the wagon to turn over. The boys were thrown over 20 feet landing on the hard road.

W.A. Lines of Argentine, was up last week to visit his parents, and invest in forty acres of land close to his papa.

J.K. Codding, B.A. Burkholder and Dr. Simonton have made arrangements whereby they all put in the same kind of a walk, the same kind of fence and terraces on their property, at what is known as the "public Square."

After four weeks of the hardest kind of work James and W.H. Byron, the drillers for the Mid-Continental Co., succeeded Saturday in getting out the string of tools which were held at the bottom of the well by a rock which had fallen on them.

75 Years Ago, *The Wamego Reporter*,

March 27, 1930

The Rev. Father Theophilus P. Schwam was the honor guest last Sunday night at a reception at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Topeka. Father Schwam came to Topeka recently from Leavenworth, where he had served at the Kickapoo parish. Father Schwam was ordained by Bishop Fink in Kansas City in 1895, and founded the parish at Wamego the same year. Ten years later he was transferred to Shawnee, from which he went to Beattie, where he stayed for five years, and then went on to Wheaton.

Mrs. Marshall Murphy and family moved last week to the property on Sixty Street owned by Mrs. W.S. Childs. The property of Mrs. J. L. Brun, of Manhat-

tan, which they occupied, is now rented to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vilven and their son, Ed Jr., drove to Chapman Saturday to attend the funeral service of Dr. G.A. King, from Baker, Montana. For several years Dr. King had an office and practiced in Wamego, going from here to Topeka, where he was associated with Dr. Silverthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lonsinger were surprised Sunday evening when the relatives began to arrive with baskets filled with good eats. Those to enjoy the family supper together were Mr. and Mrs. Lonsinger, Mrs. Emma Hoffman and daughter, Miss Vera, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kropf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonsinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lonsinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and family, Miss Mildred Lonsinger.

April 3, 1930

Last Friday, a fire at Eskridge caused a loss of \$11,000. The Harveyville and Topeka fire departments were called and gave valuable assistance.

Last Wednesday afternoon, H.V. Hatfield, accompanied by John Deweese, was driving his car near the L.J. Rawson place west of Wamego. When near the gate at the Rawson farm, the car swerved and ran upon a bank. Mr. Hatfield went to the house and secured a blade to use in making a place to run the car back on the road. He started digging vigorously. Then he sat down suddenly and fell over dead. Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Deweese were both members of the township board and were together on township business at the time. Mr. Hatfield was also the city assessor and was preparing to start the work in Wamego city, Monday morning. Besides his wife, Mr. Hatfield is survived by seven children, five sons and two daughters; three stepdaughters and one stepson.

A building is being erected on the corner of Fifth and Elm Streets, which will be occupied by Henry Breymeyer. He will specialize on the repairing and rebuilding of auto bodies, fenders, etc. He will install a complete outfit of machinery for doing the work.

Please continue to save those barcodes from Best Choice food labels. We can redeem them for money to help our budget.

Do remember to cut them out so those numbers beneath the bars remain intact.

Bring or send them to the library.

Publications for Sale--All Publications are for Kansas

Prices good until January 31, 2006

#	Books	Price		
046	PIONEERS OF THE BLUESTEM PRAIRIE, pub in 1976 tells the stories of settlers in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee & Washington Counties Hard Bound	\$70	016	1860 Kansas Federal Territory Census \$8
141	PIONEERS OF RILEY COUNTY KANSAS, 1853 TO 1860, pub in 2005, covers the early settlers of Riley County not included in the Pioneer Book listed above. Soft bound New	\$25	017	1865 State Census \$8
136	MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS includes life stories and genealogical information on 142 veterans New	\$15	018	1870 Federal Census \$14
145	LOCATED PORTIONS OF THE DIARY OF WILLIAM MCMANAMAN ROBINSON, 1848, 1860-1862, 1869-1870. Robinson enlisted in the Sturgis Rifle Corps of Chicago and served the majority of his military career in the Washington DC area. After leaving the army he brought his family to Tescott, Kansas. Soft bound New	\$10	019	1880 Federal Census \$43
	RILEY COUNTY, KS OFFICIALS & THEIR FAMILIES 1855-1900		143	1885 State Census New \$69
047	Hard bound	\$25	140	1895 State Census New \$102
048	Soft bound	\$17	020	1900 Federal Census Abstract \$73
	Publications by County		100	1910 Federal Census \$75
077	Bourbon County INDEX /NAMES/1920 Atlas	\$8	040	MARRIAGES 1856-1886 Indexed \$21
001	Brown County 1880 Federal Census	\$35		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
002	Clay County 1860 Fed. Territory Census	\$6	055	From the <i>Ks. Agriculturist</i> , Wamego, Ks. 1879 -1909 \$25
003	1880 Federal Census	\$36	056	From the <i>St. George News</i> 1912 - 1942, <i>Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter</i> 1867 -1876, <i>Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley</i> 1870 -1871 \$21
004	1895 State Census	\$27		BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS (Westmoreland newspapers)
071	CEMETERIES IN RURAL CLAY COUNTY, KS (excl. towns of Clay Center and Wakefield, Ks)	\$26	057	1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers) \$62
078	INDEX OF NAMES FOUND IN HISTORICAL PLAT BOOK 1881, Bird & Mickle Map Co., Chicago	\$9	058	Jan 2, 1919 /Dec 29, 1949 Vol. 2 (<i>Westmoreland Recorder</i>) \$51
005	Davis (Geary) County 1860 Fed. Ter. Census	\$8	059	INDEX for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers Pub at Wamego, Ks 1867-1900, Vol. 1" New \$12
006	1870 Federal Census	\$13		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS/ <i>Wamego Reporter</i>
007	1880 Federal Census	\$23	060	1910 - 1927 Vol. 1 \$19
072	CEMETERIES IN GEARY COUNTY, KS (Beg. to 1938. excl. Junction City)	\$22	061	1928 - 1940 Vol. 2 \$31
008	Dickinson County 1880 Federal Census	\$40		
039	INDEX TO MARRIAGE REGISTERS Bride & Groom 1861-1913	\$13	062	1941 - 1949 Vol. 3 \$30
009	Ellsworth County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	099	1950 - 1958 Vol. 4 \$22
010	Marion County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	085	REGISTRANTS FOR WW1 DRAFT for POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, <i>Wamego Reporter</i> , 7/12/1917. See Pub 144
011	Marshall County 1880 Federal Census	\$44		INDEX TO THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS / <i>St Marys Star</i> , St. Marys Pottawatomie County, KS. :
012	Mitchell County 1880 Federal Census	\$42	130	1884 -1899 Vol. 1 \$19
013	Montgomery County 1880 Federal Census	\$49	132	1900 -1919 Vol. 2 \$31
014	Morris County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	133	1920 -1939 Vol. 3 New \$29
015	Nemaha County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	134	1940 -1959 Vol. 4 New \$42
021	Republic County 1880 Federal Census	\$43		Riley County
033	Wabaunsee County 1860 Fed. Territory Census	\$7	022	1855, 1857, & 1860 Territory Census \$10
034	1865 State Census	\$7	023	1865 State Census \$16
035	1870 Federal Census	\$9	024	1870 Federal Census \$19
036	1880 Federal Census	\$27	025	1875 State Census \$23
075	CEMETERY /TOWN OF WABAUNSEE, KS, 1857-1987	\$11	026	1880 Federal Census \$33
037	Washington County 1860 Fed. Terr. Census	\$7	027	1885 State Census \$35
038	1880 Federal Census	\$42	028	1895 State Census \$24
	Pottawatomie County		029	1900 Federal Census Index \$15
			030	1905 State Census \$25
			031	1910 Federal Census Heads of Households Index \$15
			032	1915 State Census New \$31
			096	1925 State Census New \$68
			098	SOME EARLY CHURCHES (24) Beginning to 1900 pastors, members, some births, baptisms \$16
			063	LEONARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RECORDS, 1882 - 1999. (Incl. Evangelical EUB & Methodist Church Records.) \$47
			066	FUNERAL FOLDERS, RILEY COUNTY AREA, Ed Nord, Soloist. Period from 1960's to 1990's. \$10
			135	CITY OF MANHATTAN, KS, SUPPLEMENTAL BIRTH REPORTS, Births Prior to 1911 New \$9
			067	INDEX AND VITAL STATISTICS, PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1909 - 1910 \$37

081	EARLY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1866 - 1893; GUARDIANSHIPS 1866 - 1878, from Probate Records	\$8
080	CITY OF MANHATTAN STREET NAMES HISTORY	\$1
083	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT as pub in the <i>Manhattan Republic</i> , 7/26/1917	see Pub 144
041	EARLY MARRIAGE ABSTRACT, 1855 - 1886, Indexes: Bride's Full Name, Partial Groom's Full Name	\$20
	MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEXS, Bride & Groom	
042	1887 - 1897	\$15
043	Jan 1, 1898 - Aug 4, 1906	\$12
044	Aug 14, 1906 - Jun 15, 1914	\$12
045	Jun 17, 1914 - Dec 4, 1918	\$13
	ABSTRACTS OF NEWS ITEMS, includes Every Surname Index	
049	MANHATTAN EXPRESS NEWSPAPER Aug. 20, 1859 - Oct. 18, 1862	\$10
050	MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Aug. 10, 1863 - Sept. 12, 1868	\$14
051	MANHATTAN NATIONALIST NEWSPAPER Dec 23, 1870 - Dec 29, 1871	\$12
052	MANHATTAN STANDARD NEWSPAPER Sept 19, 1868 - Dec 9, 1870	\$15
079	EVERY NAME INDEX TO RILEY COUNTY. "The Blue Ribbon County." Pub by <i>Nationalist</i> , Manhattan KS. 1881 (unbound)	\$1
	INDEX OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, DIVORCES, MARRIAGES	
053	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1896 & <i>Cleburne News</i> , Nov 25, 1890	\$9
054	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901, and the <i>Olsburg Optic Newspaper</i> , Nov 1897	\$9
	Riley County Cemetery Readings	
073	SUNSET CEMETERY IN MANHATTAN, incl. Inscriptions & Sexton Records, beg. through 1979	\$38
97	Cemeteries of Riley Co. Ks Excluding Manhattan City Cemeteries, (beg. to Yr 2000 incl. all rur. cem. listed below)	\$84
101	Ashland Cemetery Readings	\$6
102	Bala Cemetery Readings	\$8
103	Bellegarde Dial-Wilder Cemetery Readings	\$7
104	Crooked Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
105	Czech Moravian Cemetery Readings	\$6
107	Eureka Valley Cemetery Readings	\$6
110	Fairview Cemetery Readings	\$7
131	Family Cemeteries	\$6
111	Fancy Creek-Randolph Cemetery Readings	\$12
112	Fancy Creek-Zion Cemetery Readings	\$6
113	Grandview-Mill Creek Cemetery Readings	\$9
115	Lasita Maple Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
116	Leonardville Cemetery Readings	\$8
109	Leonardville U. M. C. Cemetery Readings	\$7
117	May Day Cemetery Readings	\$7
118	Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$8
120	Peach Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
122	Pleasant Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
106	Pleasant Valley Cemetery Readings	\$8
114	Rebekah - I.O.O.F. Cemetery Readings	\$6
123	Riley Cemetery Readings	\$12
124	Rose Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
125	Sedalia Cemetery Readings	\$6
126	Shenck Cemetery Readings	\$6
108	St. John's Winkler Cemetery Readings	\$6
119	St. Patrick's Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$7
121	St. Weneciasus Cemetery Readings	\$6

127	Swede Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
128	Vinton Cemetery Readings	\$6
129	Walsburg Cemetery Readings	\$8

Riley, & Pottawatomie Counties

ABSTRACTED OBITUARIES from *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*

064	Years 1994 & 1995	New \$21
065	Years 1998 & 1999	New \$24

Riley, Pottawatomie, & Wabaunsee Counties

084 WWI DRAFT NUMBERS AND NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, *Wamego Reporter*, 7/12/1917
See Pub 144

069 "SOUTH OF THE KAW" 1850 - 2000, actual obituaries for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern Wabaunsee Counties from the *Wamego Reporter*, *Wamego Times*, and *Manhattan Mercury*

ACTUAL OBITUARIES From *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*, & *Signal Enterprise* at Alma, Kansas

137	Year 2000	New \$39
138	Year 2001	New \$44
139	Year 2002	New \$45
142	Year 2003	New \$41

144 WWI REGISTRANTS FOR RILEY & POTTAWATOMIE COUNTIES, DRAFT NUMBER S & NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, Jul 1917 (Combined Publications 083, 084 & 085. Use 144 item number)

076 **Washington, Clay & Riley Counties SURNAME INDEX** for "PORTRAIT & BIOGRAPHICAL ALBUM," CHAPMAN BROS., 1890 Chicago.

Miscellany

082 INDEX for **KANSAS REVIEW**, Cumulative Table Of Contents
Research Articles, Vol. 6-26

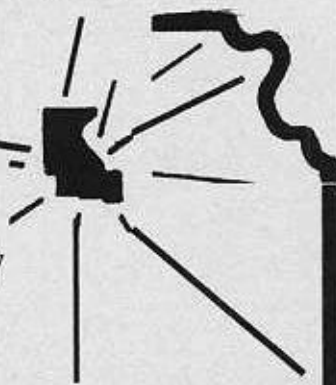
094	8 Generations Pedigree Charts	\$4
12 & 15	Generations Pedigree Charts	\$3
086	KANSAS KIN Quarterly Issues available for years 1963 to date - 4 issues each year @ \$2 per issue.	
092	CUMULATIVE TABLE OF CONTENTS OF RESEARCH ARTICLES, Vols. 31-37	\$19
093	Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present, plus publication numbers 090, 091, 092	\$150

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Kansas Kin

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Librarians

Evelyn Brown, Sherry Butler, Annie Cunningham, Merle Day, Dorothy Dickerhoof, Glee Eggers, Phyllis Eyestone, Jill Frese, Darlene Hagen, Wilma Harris, Ed Lindly, Diane Long, Helen Long, Joe Ann Moore, Jay Whitney, Jan Wichman, Muriel Wilson, Libby Wolffling.

Computer Staff

Coordinator/Webmaster Patty Wadick
 Technician Vanessa Ault-McCoy
 E-mail Patty Wadick

Computer Assistants

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Other Numbers

Riley County Historical Society - 565-6590
 Kansas State Historical Society - 785-272-8681
 Research Room Extensions - 116 & 117
 Family History Center - 539-5445
 Mid-Continent Library - 816-252-0950, Genealogy Desk 816-252-7228

Library Hours:

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 organizationn 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 -

Held at 2 P.M. in Manhattan Public Library unless otherwise noted. Programs scheduled so far:

Sept 14, Wednesday Mid Continent Library Tour Independence, MO. Carpool leave abt 7:30 from RCGS Library Return abt 8:30.

Nov 14, Anual meeting Zeandale Community Church. Marilyn Holt, "Orphan Trains in Kansas"

Workshops

October 20, 5:00-8:30 P.M. Mahattan Public Library computer classroom, "The World of On Line Genealogy Research" Patty Wadick

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2006

RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 2005 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502-3415
 Phone: (785)565-6495 Email: rcgs03@cox.net RCGS Website: <http://www.rileycgs.com>

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President Fred's Message

Where has this busy summer gone? Many Society members have visited old home sites, attended family reunions, and viewed ancestral cemeteries both in the U. S. and in other countries. Other genealogical societies and libraries have been visited for family history.

While each has been missed here at our home Society during their absence, the stories and successes shared are a joy to hear. And we can be very proud of our home Library and its growing contents of references available to all who enter thanks to the diligent efforts of Rebecca Rose, our Society acquisitions chair.

Janeice Crosson, our dedicated and tireless *Kansas Kin* editor, would appreciate family stories to share with our readers and preserve for history. Included in the purposes of our society is "to collect Bible records in possession of the members and the unpublished vital records in this and surrounding counties". The by-laws further state "to preserve early records by publication of the Society's periodical *Kansas Kin*". Volunteers are busy updating the *KK* indexing by article and the full name of persons included to substantially improve locating useful information. *KK* is indexed in the *Genealogical Periodical Index*, thus your interesting family stories will have wide circulation.

(see Fred's family story-Pg44)

Transcribed Family Bible records family photos, local area historical items, and obituaries are both interesting and informative. Have you reviewed a web site or book that was helpful in your family research? Sharing this information through our Society's quarterly *Kansas Kin* provides both useful information and interesting reading.

Don B. Dale has a series of Beginning Genealogy Lessons on the internet "Lessons to help you get started & sometimes to keep going". Noted in the lessons on Courthouse/County Research, is a publication that is very useful titled "*The Handy Book for Genealogists*, 8th ed., edited by George B. Everton, Logan, Utah". Another informative article is in *Genealogy Bulletin*, No. 25, Jan-Feb 1995, *Retracing the Trails of Your Ancestors Using Deed Records*".

We welcome and encourage you to visit our Society's Library of growing reference material and staffed by friendly and knowledgeable volunteers. We also welcome and encourage your contributions to the Society's quarterly, the *Kansas Kin*.

Fred DeLano, President

New Members

Norma Carson, 3100 Bethany Circle, Manhattan, KS

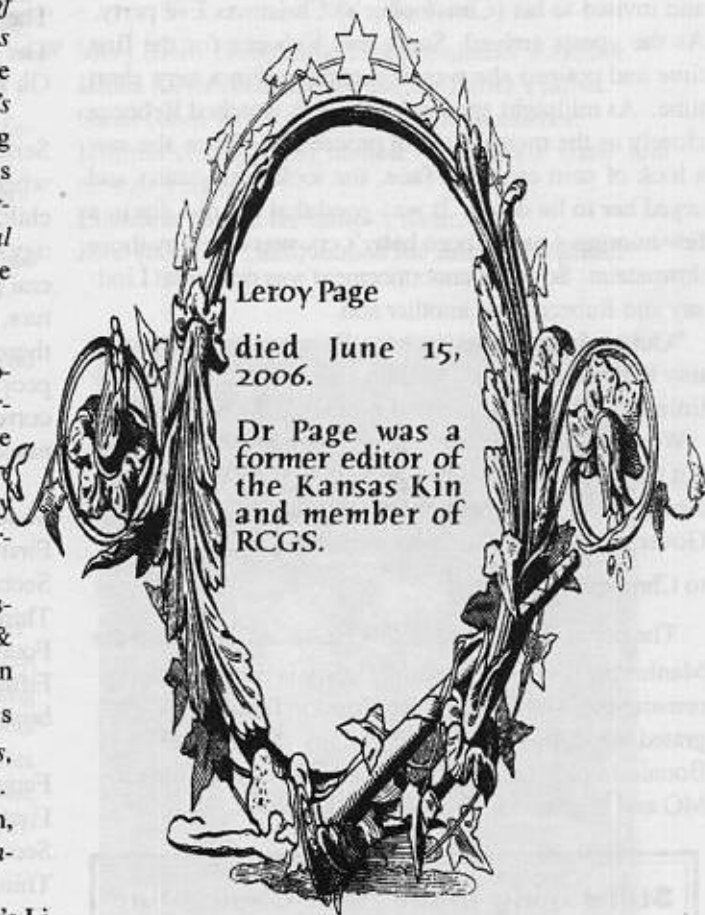
Teresa Shippy, 2819 Oregon Lane, Manhattan, KS

In Memorium

Leroy Page

died June 15, 2006.

Dr Page was a former editor of the *Kansas Kin* and member of RCGS.



Fred Delano's Family Story

This summer while researching my mother's 3rd great grandfather Christopher Houston's records in the genealogical library in Statesville, NC (*The Life and Letters of Christopher Houston*), I discovered the following event took place in his home on Christmas Eve 1809. "Christopher and Sarah Houston had acquired a large tract of land on Huntington Creek, a tributary of the Yadkin River, in the north part of what is now Iredell Co, NC. Living adjacent to the Houston's was William Carson and not far away were the farms of Squire Boone and his son Daniel Boone." Lindsay Carson, son of William, and his second wife Rebecca Robertson were living with their family in Madison Co, KY. The family had returned home to Iredell Co for Christmas and "at once were welcomed and invited to his (Christopher's) Christmas Eve party. As the guests arrived, Sarah met Rebecca for the first time and noticed she was expecting and in a very short time. As midnight approached, Sarah watched Rebecca closely as the merry-making proceeded. When she saw a look of pain cross her face, she took her upstairs and urged her to lie down. It was good that she did, for in a few minutes a newly born baby's cry was heard by those downstairs. Soon the announcement was made that Lindsay and Rebecca had another son.

"Out of deference to her host, Rebecca named her tiny baby Christopher Houston Carson, 'but he is so little I guess we will just call him Kit', she said."

What a thrill to learn my ancestors knew the famous Kit Carson and Daniel Boone as they were my idols as a small boy. Additional documentation is needed, but Governor Sam Houston was probably a second cousin to Christopher Houston.

The connection between this Houston family and the Manhattan/Riley Co Houston family is currently being researched. The Christopher Houston families migrated through Arkansas to Missouri. My mother Bonnie Lorene Houston DeLano was born in Bagnell, MO and migrated to Lincoln Co, KS.

Still saving those Best Choice bar codes?

Every one is worth a bit of money.

Every little bit helps.

(From Ancestry Daily News - Patterns of Naming)

Beyond the Index Named for Whom?

by Michael John Neill

Research your family tree long enough, and you will see theories on how the names of children were chosen. There are many versions of this scheme, but all have certain elements in common. Remember that as theories, these rules are not hard and fast but rather are tendencies. These rules generally follow the form:

The first son was named for the paternal grandfather.
The first son was named for the maternal grandfather.
The first son was named for the father.
The first son was named for the milkman . . .
Oh wait, that's another article!

Seriously though, these naming trends can provide clues when you are reasonably certain the family was naming children for other family members. Surf enough genealogy websites, and you are certain to run into one of several guides to how children were named in a certain culture, time period, or social class. I was never a big fan of these guides, not because they were wrong, but because people assumed these naming conventions were always correct. There are several guides to how children were named, one of which are reproduced here:

Males

First-born son: named after the father's father
Second-born son: named after the mother's father
Third-born son: named after the father
Fourth-born son: named after the father's eldest brother
Fifth-born son: named after the father's second oldest brother or mother's oldest brother

Females

First-born daughter: named after the mother's mother
Second-born daughter: named after the father's mother
Third-born daughter: named after the mother
Fourth-born daughter: named after the mother's eldest sister
Fifth-born daughter: named after the mother's second oldest sister or father's oldest sister
The death of a child, both grandmothers having the same first name, family dynamics (translation: "I absolutely

am not naming a child after your father!"), and host of situations can alter how close a given family sticks to any trend in naming children. The degree with which a family follows any naming pattern tendency can also vary greatly given the time period and the culture. Naming patterns that are ethnically based may also be less used after the family has immigrated to another country and begin the assimilation process. I decided to test the naming theory with some of my own families.

Three Wives, Fourteen Children, and Twelve Names
Focke Tammen (1803-72) from Buhren, Ostfriesland, Germany, had three wives with whom he had a total of fourteen children. He was married to his first wife, Altje, from 1821 until her death in 1835; his second wife, Maria, from 1836 until her death in 1840; and his third wife, Tjede, from 1841 until his death in 1872. He was the father of the following children:

Johann (1822-before 1834), named for the mother's father
Tjode Anna (1824-82), named for the father's mother
Reenste (1826-92), named for the mother's mother
Tutter (abt. 1831-33), named for the father's grandmother
Johann (1834-35), named for the mother's father
Altje (1837-93), named for the father's first wife
Marie (1840-40), named for her mother, Marie, who died the day after she was born
Willm (1841-41), named for her mother's father
Unnamed (1843-43)
Willm (1844-), named for her mother's father
Focke (1846-1938), named for her father
Marie (1849-), named for her father's second wife
Foolke (1852-), uncertain
Tamme (1856-), named for her father's oldest brother
An analysis of several other families from this same area and time period revealed a similar pattern. The naming order was not consistent, but virtually every child was named for another family member. There were times where the names of extended family members were used, especially in families that had a high number of children of the same gender.

There were two naming conventions noted in families from this geographic area. Naming a child after the mother who died in childbirth was a common practice as was naming a later child after a previously deceased wife. Re-using the name of a deceased child was another relatively common occurrence. (I've seen fami-

lies "re-use" names three or four times, although this is somewhat unusual.) The re-use of names was not a universal practice, and the researcher should determine if it were used in the area and time period under study. Consult appropriate genealogy how-to guides such as the research outlines of the Family History Library (www.familysearch.org) or search archives of the various mailing lists at RootsWeb (<http://lists.rootsweb.com>).

It Was Only Europeans

Families from other areas also followed similar naming practices. Thomas Johnson Rampley and Christianna DeMoss were married in Baltimore County, Maryland, in 1800. Their six children were all named for other family members as well:

Mary (born 1800) named for the mother's mother.
James (born 1803) named for the father's father.
Sarah (born 1810) named for father's mother.
Jemima (born 1813) named for father's sister and mother's sister.
Elizabeth named for father's sister.
John (born ca. 1820) named for mother's father.



Names May Come from More Than Just Family

Family members are not the only places from which names of children could be obtained. Some families confuse genealogists even more by naming all children except one for family members (leaving it to us to determine which child is the red herring). Names from outside the family could come from popular culture, regional or national leaders, Biblical or church references, or neighbors. Popular references can confuse genealogists when the popular reference fades from common knowledge.

A search of Ancestry's 1850 census index indicates that there were:

34 individuals with the first and middle name Lorenzo Dow

69 individuals with the first and middle name Thomas Jefferson

34 individuals with the first and middle name Benjamin Franklin

The last two are well-known, but not everyone knows that Lorenzo Dow was a well-known preacher in early United States history. If your ancestor appears to have been named for someone, perform a Google search (www.google.com) for his or her first and middle name and see what results are obtained. Similar searches of appropriate local, regional, and state histories may also reveal a figure with the same first and last name as your ancestor's first and middle name.

A Clue to a Surname?

First names that are also last names can be clues as to maiden names. Remember though that these names are clues, not guarantees.

Riley Rampley was born in Coshocton County, Ohio, in 1835 the son of James and Elizabeth (Chaney) Rampley. Is Riley a surname in his background? I am not certain. His paternal lines are well-documented as far back as his parents likely would have known. His maternal grandfather was a Thomas Chaney, whose wife (and Riley's grandmother) was a native of Ireland. Does Riley's first name indicate her maiden name was Riley? Not necessarily. His first name may be a clue as to this grandmother's maiden name or it may absolutely no connection to his heritage at all.

What to Do?

Use names of children as potential leads to earlier generations of the family. Keep in mind that these names are only circumstantial clues. The name of a couple's first male child is not proof that one of the child's grandfathers had that same first name. A child having a certain name is proof that the child had that name and that perhaps another family member had that name. Unusual first names passed down in a family can indicate a potential relationship, but actual records must be used in order to substantiate that connection.

First and middle names may be clues to your ancestor's past, but treating them like facts may cause you to waste valuable time and resources.

RILEY COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL

TEACHERS - 1918

Compiled from the 20 June 1918 *Manhattan*

Daily Nationalist

by Sylvester C. Ekart, Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

Miss Reppie Carey, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Riley County announces the following teachers. The list is in the following order, the teacher's name, the number indicates the school district, the name of the school, the teacher's address, and title if any and/or grades taught (not all information is given for each teacher).

Anderson, Alice, 14, Fairview, Riley, Principal.
Belin, Josephine, 14, Fairview, Riley.
Bellinger, Mary, 36, Peach Grove, Winkler.
Berg, Ruth, 59 Leonardville, Leonardville, Grades 4, 5 and 6.
Beverly, Lulu, 24, Blue Valley, Manhattan Route 4.
Blain, Stella, 1 Rural H. H., Keats, First Assistant.
Bonawitz, Manda, 40, Pleasant Prairie, Winkler.
Bond, Mrs. Florence, 39, Union, Leonardville.
Brelsford, Miss M. I., 64, Magie, Riley, Principal.
Buchheim, Grace, 91, Walnut Creek, Randolph.
Carlson, Esther, 21, Baldwin Creek, Leonardville.
Carlson, Freda, 1 Rural H. H., Keats, Second Assistant.
Carnahan, Margaret, 63, Sunnyside, Manhattan.
Chaffee, Marian, 55, Crooked Creek, Leonardville.
Coltharp, Dilly, 35, Arbor, Leonardville.
Corcoran, J. P., 15, Riley, Riley, Superintendent.
Daniels, Mrs. Roy, 59, Leonardville, Leonardville, Grades 7 and 8.
Davies, Mary, 22, Bala, Bala.
Davies, Sarah, 56, Keats, Principal.
Dewey, C. H., 9, Randolph, Randolph, Superintendent.
Edgerton, Edna, 9, Randolph, Randolph, H. S. Principal.
Elvin, Lydia, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades 5 and 6.
Engstrand, Agnes, 59 Leonardville, Leonardville.
Engstrand, George, 59, Leonardville High School, Leonardville.

Fields, Jessie, 71, Oak Grove, Ogden.
Fields, Nellie, Joint 1, Ogden.
Frey, Minnie, 76, Sherman, Stockdale.
Garinger, Florence, 1, Strong Manhattan.
Hanna, Eva, Joint 12, Myersdale, Riley.
Hanne, Clara, 57, Center Hill, Randolph.
Harris, Iva R., 47, Lasita, Lasita.
Harris, Lucy, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 1, 2, and 3.
Hinson, Oralea, 10, Heller, Randolph.
Holliday, Marvel, 29, Stockdale, Stockdale.
Holsman, Esther, 42, Zeandale, Zeandale.
Johnsmeyer, Vera, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 7 and 8.
Johnson, Bernice, 19, Grant, Keats.
Johnson, Emma, 78, Lee, Leonardville.
Johnson, Myrtle, 69, Cleveland, Keats.
Jones, Anna, 51, Rock Island, Bala.
Kaup, Wilma, 75, Marmony, Riley.
Keyes, Jessie, 23, Three Mile, Ogden.
Knecht, Florence, 50, Star, Green.
Kratz, Winifred, 18, Eureka Valley, Manhattan.
Lewis, Miriam, 27, Monitor, Leonardville.
Lyness, Grace, 29 Stockdale, Stockdale, Principal.
Marks, Ruth, 73, Lower Seven Mile, Ogden.
Matchett, Stella, 9, Randolph, Randolph, H. S. Assistant.
Mennillan, Mary, 54, Cleburne, Cleburne.
Munger, Stella, 41, Deep Creek, Manhattan.
Nanninga, Marie, 38, Mound Meadow, Riley.
Nanninga, Mrs. W. G., 59, Leonardville, Superintendent.
Nelson, Elnora, 64, Magie, Riley.
Nelson, Marie, 56, Mt. Pleasant, Riley.
Nichols, Mrs. Edith, 45, Ashland, Manhattan.
Noll, Genevieve, 17, Kimble, Manhattan.
O'Brien, Edith, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades 1 and 2.
Oberhelman, Anna, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 4, 5 and 6.
Osner, Pauline, Joint 7, Swede Creek, Irving.
Pierce, Miriam, 31, Madison Creek, Riley.
Pierce, Verna, 33, Upper Seven Mile, Riley.
Pierson, Blanche, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades 7 and 8.
Platt, Winifred, 1, Strong, Manhattan, Principal.
Purphey, Hazel, 32, Middle Seven Mile, Ogden.

Randle, Elizabeth, 7, College Hill, Manhattan, Principal.

Randle, Gertrude, 46, Prairie Grove, Riley.

Rhine, F. A. 42, Zeandale, Zeandale, Principal.

Richards, Emma, 29, Stockdale, Stockdale.

Russell, Pearl, 9 Randolph, Randolph, Grades 3 and 4.

Ryan, Mary, 7, College Hill, Manhattan.

Sargent, Lois, 12, McDowell Creek, Manhattan.

Schwab, Lily R., 62, Silver Creek, Keats.

Soupene, Edna, 43, Sunflower, Manhattan.

Stigers, Helen, 74, Walnut Grove, Ogden.

Stuart, Violet, 13, Oak Grove, Manhattan.

Summers, Lillian, 2, Hunter's Island, Manhattan.

Swanson, No first name listed, 34, Walsburg, Walsburg.

Sweany, Gelle, 5, Garfield, Randolph.

Taylor, Hazel, 60, Mineral Springs, Zeandale.

Taylor, Neva, 70, Rocky Ford, Manhattan, Route 4.

Vogel, Ellen, 3, Moehlman Bottom, Manhattan.

Walker, Agnes, 78, Prairie Meadow, Riley.

Walters, Maude, 25 Winkler, Winkler.

Willis, Fay B., 66, Bethel, Riley.

Wolfenberger, 37, Alert, Leonarville.

Wimmer, Elsie, 65, Elm Hollow, Keats.

Youngquist, Hazel, 54, Cleburne, Cleburne.

Zabel, Helene, 20, Grand View, Riley.

port, RI. She has been with the Barker Fay Comedy Co. for the past year, and the groom is at the US Naval Training Station in RI where they will make their home.

The County Commissioners Hess and Swenson looked over the plans for the new courthouse. Architect is J. C. Holland.

Notice: Wanting to leave Manhattan and settle all accounts - see me at John Purcell's store - Geo. S. Grass.

Jas. Gahan arrived home after 9 wks trip to the Pacific coast. He enjoyed the trip but is better satisfied with KS than ever.

The marriage of Prof. F.M. McClenahan and Jennie Linn will take place Sept 12th at the bride's home in Tarkio, MO.

R.J. Brock moved his law office to the Union National Bank Bldg.

Prof. J.T. Curtis and family of Ogden moved to Oakland, where he will be principal of the public schools.

Ladies of Ashland will hold an Ice Cream Social on the lawn of J.L. Fuller on Sept 5th. Haulenbeck's Colonel Band will give a free concert.

The Columbian billiard parlor owned by John Walquist has been sold to Henry Dougherty. Walquist will go to Lawrence, where he bought the Smoke House.

1,500 new refrigeration cars have been added to the Rock Island Pacific Railroad. Topeka will be the terminal for 9 runs.

Dr Clarkson and Dr W.D. Silkman have dissolved their partnership.

Legal Notices:

Bertha E. Campbell vs Berniece O'Rourke, Hattie Selig, Earl O'Rourke, & his unknown heirs regard-

100 years ago in the Manhattan Nationalist.

submitted by Sherry Butler

Sept 1, 1905

Little Margaret Helget, daughter of Mr & Mrs John Helget, died Mon. evening of diphtheria. Her father is seriously ill, and sister Cecelia burned to death 1 1/2 yrs ago.

The wedding of Jesse W. Joss of Fairview and Emily Wiest of this city, was Wed. at the Presbyterian Church. They will make their home in Kansas City.

Laura McDermott of Manhattan and W.L. Brown were married Aug. 26th in the Catholic Church, New-Kansas Kin

ing ownership of lot 293, ward 2, Manhattan.

Petition by H.S. Willard to sell intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes at his drugstore at 331 Poyntz.

John M. Allen was appointed administrator in the estate of John M. Allen, deceased.

Market News:

E. Knight of Manhattan marketed a carload of mixed stock to Kansas City.

S. Benning of Riley sent a carload of hogs to Kansas City.

Joseph Immenschuh was married Aug 10th to Julie Ferril of St. Louis.

The wedding of Miss Orrill Postlethwaite and Mr Gus Wallace will occur Sept 6th at the brides home in Tescott.

Sept 4, 1905

Henry Rundle, a Clay County Commissioner, died Tues. night.

Harriet Smith, age 45, died at her home in Stockdale Monday. The funeral was at the Episcopal Church, Wamego. She is survived by 3 brothers, A.P. McMillan, Wamego, Harry McMillan, Minneapolis, August McMillan, Holden, MO and her sister Mrs Bradley, Kingfisher, OK. Her son is Leonard Smith of Stockdale.

Jno A. Peak, 56 yrs, died Fri. at Lawton, OK. The funeral was at the Catholic Church here, with burial at Elbow cemetery. He left here with his family July 21st for Lawton, where he ran a livery business. They had 10 children, of which 7 survive, along with his wife.

John L. Akers and Ester Hjelm were married at the Baptist Church this a.m.

A daughter was born to Mr & Mrs C.W. Whelan on Saturday.

Kansas Kin

Sealed bids will be received for the erection of the new Courthouse in Manhattan until Oct. 5, 1905.

Chas T. Zeller and Josie Kopachek, both of Leonardville, were granted a marriage license this Tues.

Isaac Holbert and bride arrived Friday from Atwood.

September 6, 1905

Jas A. Ketchum died in Geary Co. on Sat.

Mrs. J.A. Jordan of Seven Mile Creek died Wed. Burial was in Ogden. She was born in 1838, Cold Spring, NY, married in 1856 and came to KS in 1868.

Emigrations to America -19th Century

Abstracted by Sherry Butler

The following names were abstracted from Family History Library microfilm # 0232842, titled *Emigrations to America during the 19th century from the districts of Bitburg and Trier, Rheinland, Germany*. I chose to copy just the names of individuals who listed Kansas as their destination.

In many cases, there was a brief explanation (in German) as to why they wished to leave, and even naming other family members who preceded them to the US.

Michel Elsen, born in 1855, emigrated in 1881 from Freilingen, District of Korperich.

Johan Hansen, born in 1830, emigrated in 1883 from Wallendorf, District of Korperich, with his 3 children.

Nikolaus Schirmers, born in 1842, emigrated in 1884 from Sefferweich, District of Bickendorf, along with his wife Katherine Zeimetz, born in 1847, and their 7 children.

Johan Schmitt, born 1822, and the widower of Katherine Arnoldy (1823-1876) emigrated in 1876, from Kaschenbach, District of Wolsfeld, with his 6 children.

Bernhard Sifferath, born in 1869, emigrated in 1892 from Erdorf, District of Dudeldorf.
 Mathias Weirich, born in 1862, emigrated in 1892 from Obersgegen, District of Korperich.
 Theodor Weirich, born 1867, emigrated in 1892 from Obersgegen, District of Korperich.

May 2005 RCGS Acquisitions

Anne Arundel Co., MD, Wills Index, 1777-1918.
 \$12.50/ Purchase from Community
 Library of Allegheny Valley.

Barnes, Richard W. *Baltimore County Families 1659-1759.* \$70/ Purchased from
 C.L.A.V.

Biographical Records of Browne County, KS: Early Settlers and Pioneers, Vol I.
 \$40 / Pub Exchange

Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter, NSDAR. *Marriage Licenses in the Howard District of Anne Arundel Co., MD.* \$6/ Purchase

Crosson, Janeice, Transcriber. *(Pleasant School Enrollment Register 1947-1950 Hill School District #22 Riley County) and School Census of District #52, Riley Co., KS.* \$2/ Donation

Marriages of Mecklenberg Co., NC, 1783-1868.
 \$25/ C.L.A.V.

Preston, Dickson. *Talbot County: A History.* \$65/ Purchase

Wamego Men Who Lost Their Lives in WWII

Haas, Virgil
 Mills, Clifford W.
 Flinn Glen E.
 Stewart, Robert W.
 Phillips, Roger W.
 Craig, Thomas A.
 Davies, James E.
 O'Donnell, Henry V.
 Marsten, Roy E.
 Howe, Frederick C.
 Whitacre, Elden L.
 Fechter, Harold E.
 Gasser, Harold A.
 Wilkerson, Roy C.
 Johnson, Gene W.
 Aubert, Clyde J.
 Mumaw, Claire A.
 Hetzler, Harold W.
 Stauffer, Ray V.
 Riley, Wayne
 Kropf, Thomas F.
 Howell, Fredrick C.
 Nuttmann, John H.
 Humbert, Milton Dale
 Line, Charles W.
 Kimball, Elmo L.
 Cox, David J.
 Noonan, Francis E.
 Scott, LeRoy Dale
 Leonard, Thos. Lee
 Kimball, Marion A.
 Kelly, Fred
 Brockish, Bernard J.
 Thomas, Edward L.
 Barnett, Ronald E.
 Yonning, Delbert E.
 Draper, Merle F.
 Scott, Alvie LeRoy
 Jones, George R.

Area, Orville E.
Olson, Alfred E.
Gillett, Lemuel E.
Parmiter, Roy B.
Johnson, Samuel Loy

Pottawatomie Men Who Died in WWI

Miler, Francis E.
Olson, Theodore H.
Procter, Guy F.
Sester, Albert
Swain, Ray
Frezise, Charley
Taylor, Russell
Westling, Rubin J.
Wittter, James E.
Woodcock, Loran
Zeileis, Herbert
McGlinchey, Edwin J.
Herrington, Fred
McVicker, Ward
Melgren, Joel H.
Martin, Fred W.
Kemp, Floyd W.
Johnson, Harold M.
Hohn, George W.
Hohn, Joseph A.
Hay, Joel H.
Keeney, Clyde E.
Helm, Aloysius
Higgins, Joe Francis
Gustafson, Gustav E.
Gorg, Clarence
Gregg, Earl
Fitzgerald, James
Ellis, Clifford
Eytichison, Orville
Fenton, William
Dorsey, Ely
Dugan, Lester

Brunkow, Ernest I.
Byrnes, Robert L.
Blackledge, Walter
Beard, Lewis

Wabaunsee Co Men Who Died WWI

Palenski, Ed
Raymond, Charles D.
Romick, James E.
Ross, Elmer
Sever, Harold
Vandway, Ross
Woody, Charles
Young, Ray M.
Zerbe, Walter
Bartell, Elmer
Bullock, Dwight E.
Carey, John
Carlson, Edward G.
Cleland, Tracy W.
Dudney, Oliver
Ferguson, Charles
Henner, Mark V.
Hiebert, Henry
Mader, Harry D.

Five Years of War Finds Ninety Men of Riley County Listed as Dead, Wounded, Missing or PW.

Stevenson, Frank J.
Root, Frank P.
Barry, Melvin D.
Hulse, Earl R.
Hyres, Paul H.
Boyles, Ben
Stiverson, James
Glenn, Richard C.
Jaccar, Richard A.
Mitchel, LeRoy Dale
Lovell, Roy C.
Caster, Arthur
Hanna, Joe Kermit

Gould, Phil
 Hale, Edgar L.
 Fairman, Charles E.
 Richards, Forrest F.
 Toburen, Emerson L.
 Haines, Charles M.
 Shadwell, Marion R.
 Fulton, Donald A.
 Fertz, Oscar Leland
 Powell, Glenn
 Davenport, Leo M.
 Englebert, Leo E.
 Crumpton, Edward
 Parizo, Charles H.
 Hugos, Francis Neal
 Reid, James K.
 Wands, Dixon I.
 Nicholes, John W.
 Whitacre, Eldon
 Harris, Ernest O.
 Holland, Boyd F.
 Newell, Ralph
 Ehlers, Roland A.
 Minton, Alfred L.
 Vathauer, Neale H.
 Ramey, Roger Dean
 Nesbit, Edwin S.
 Evans, Kendall

Those who were wounded were:

Murphy, Murel A.
 Wiser, Clarence A.
 Allen, Bartlett V.
 Kelley, John J.
 Pultz, Blaine E.
 Frauenfelder, Garret H.
 Beardsley, Ernest R.
 Charlilton, Phillip D.
 Johnson, Kenneth L.
 Dobson, Claude W.
 Hawbecker, Donald L.
 Kansas Kin

Furse, Dan L.
 Koppa, Karl K.
 Manuel, Milton
 Garvin, Robert E.
 Lundberg, Chauncy K.
 Berry, Lynn N.
 Reichle, Fred D.
 Chapman, Forrest M.
 Hofsess, Donald W.
 Conwell, Creed D.
 Hohman, Gail L.
 Fith, William J.
 Inskeep, George N.
 Pollom, Roy H.
 Donhue, John C.
 Pelischek, DeForest G.
 Say, Frank E.
 Pearson, Paul F.
 Kern, Richard L.
 Ebaugh, Forest V.
 Kelley, Paul E.
 Olson, Arthur L.
 Cantrell, Thomas C.

Obituaries from *Emporia Gazette* submitted by Glee Eggers

Emporia Gazette, pl c 3 12 Oct
 1898

Mrs. Elizabeth Morand died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David, Reese, 118 South Merchant street yesterday afternoon about 4:30. She has been sick a long time and her death was not unexpected as she was nearly 87 years old. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A.A. Powers. The burial took place in Maplewood cemetery. She was a native of Tennessee and the mother of ten children. Besides her daughter, who lives here, only two of the members of her family attended the funeral. They were Wm. Morand,

of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ella Irwin, of McCord, Neb. Mrs. Morand was a member of the Methodist Church.

Emporia Gazette, p6 c 3 21 Jul 1964

Mrs. J. S. Folsom, a patient at the Partlow Nursing Home, 702 Exchange St., and a former resident of Winslow, Ariz., died this morning in Newman Memorial County Hospital. Funeral services will be at 11a.m. Thursday in the McVey-Blair Colonial Chapel, conducted by the Rev. James O. Leffingwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Alice M. Hill was born Dec. 5th 1875, in Greenwood County, and she was married to John Samuel Folsom Sept. 13th, 1896. She had been a member for 50 years of Ruby Chapter 3, Order of the Eastern Star in Winslow, and had served as matron of the chapter. In Emporia, she had attended the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died June 9th, 1932, and by three brothers, and she is survived by one nephew, Owen C. Hill, Jr., Montrose, Colo., and three nieces, Mrs. H.W. Cade, 1226 Thompson St.; Mrs. Chester Mount, Poulsbo, Wash., and Mrs. Fred Juenell, Seattle, Wash.

Emporia Gazette, p6 c 6 6 Feb 1961

Funeral services were held this morning in Kansas City for Owen F. Hill Sr., Kansas City, formerly of Emporia, who died Friday in the Bethany Hospital in Kansas City. Mr. Hill was born in 1884, in Emporia and had been a resident of Kansas City for the past 54 years. He retired in 1953 as engine foreman

for the Santa Fe railroad after 39 years of service. He is survived by one son, Owen Jr., Montrose Colo. and one sister, Mrs. John S. Folsom, 917 Mechanic St.

Emporia Gazette, p2 c 7 29 Dec 1928

Mrs. Mary A. Rees, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Allen, 105 Rural, was born January 8, 1848 at Pittsfield, Ill. Her maiden name was Mary A. Moran.

She was married November 5, 1865 to David Rees of Litchfield, Ill. Six children were born. Mr. and Mrs. Rees came to Emporia in 1896. Mr. Rees died in Emporia September 11, 1918. Mrs. Rees had been an invalid for four years and had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Allen. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Nora Crawford of Christoval, Texas. A son, Clyde Rees, died in Emporia December 17. A sister, Mrs. Ella Irwin, of Pittsburg, also survives as do nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services were at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist church. Rev. C.S. Wiest, of Topeka, conducted the services. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery. Pallbearers were W.O. Allen, E. Stady, Edgar O'Connell, Robert Wasson, Ace Snow, and J.J. Richardson. Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Moran and son Clyde, of Osage City, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Irwin, of Parsons, and H.J. Moran and William Moran, of Topeka.

Emporia Gazette 5 May 1903 p1 c4

The death of Mrs. O. Douglass occurred this morning at 11 o'clock at her home 502 South Union street. Mrs. Douglass was 83 years old and has been suffering from catarrh for some time. Mrs. Douglass is the mother of Harry Douglass, the county bailiff.

Emporia Gazette 6 May 1903 p4 c1

The funeral of Mrs. O. Douglass will be held tomorrow from the home 502 South Union at 10 o'clock. Rev. M.U. Ramsburg will conduct the services

**Emporia Weekly Republican 14 May 1903 p2
c2**

Funeral of Mrs. Douglass

The funeral of Mrs. O. Douglass took place at their residence 502 South Union street at 10 o'clock. The remains were laid at rest in Maplewood cemetery. The deceased was born Dec. 19th 1819 at Batavia NY and was married to Orsemus Douglass Feb 18, 1840. They journeyed through life together over sixty-three years, thirty three having been spent in Emporia. She united with the Episcopal Church early in life at Batavia N.Y. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss.

Emporia Gazette, 30 January 1905.

Orsemus Douglass died at his home on Merchant Street Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Douglass was born in Rutland, Vermont June 14, 1818. He was married to Anne Jenet Galloway in Centerville, Michigan February 18, 1840. His early youth was spent in Vermont, from which he moved to New York. After living in that state for a few years he moved to Michigan. In the last half of 1869 he came to Kansas, in company with his brother William, Luther Severy and others. He was a contractor by trade and was the superintendent in charge of the brick work on the Jay building and many other

Kansas Kin

of the older business houses along Commercial Street. He leaves four children: Harry Douglass, and Mrs. Emily Armor of this city, James Douglass of Pawnee Rock, Kansas and Mrs. Alice Hunt of Renfro Ok. Mrs. Hunt was here at the time of her father's death, and Mr. James Douglass is expected here tonight.

The funeral services will be held from the house tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the remains will be interred in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. Ramsburg of the Grace M.E. church will deliver the Funeral address.

**100 Years Ago
The Kansas Agriculturist
May 25, 1905**

The town pump at St. George was repaired Saturday and fills a long want. Scottt O.K. Waters and Mike Heiger did the heavy work while Dr. Wilhoit was the general overseer.

As we were driving by Albert Umscheid's last Friday we were horrified to see a man's legs sticking up out of the well curb. Thinking someone was falling in the well, we went to the rescue, but when we arrived we found it was Albert himself. He had his head in the well saying "papa,papa." He informed us that an 11 pound daughter was born to them Friday, May 19, 1905.

Mrs. A.M. Floersch had a narrow escape from poisoning last Saturday. Two bottles of medicine were standing side by side, both of almost the same size and color, but one was composed largely of carbolic acid. By mistake Mrs. Floersch took a dose of the carbolic acid. Dr. Wilhoit was summoned and remedies given and in a short time she was out of danger. Too great care cannot be exercised in handling poisons.

Warde Bird stopped off here this morning on his way home from California to visit friends. He was on No. 102 Tuesday night which was delayed

19 hours on account of a wash out near the state line. He reports the storm near Sharon Springs as being about 20 miles wide accompanied by hail.

The Columbian was well filled last Thursday night for the commencement exercises of the class of '05. The class address was made by Rev. C.S. Nusbaum, of Cherryvale, who spoke on "The Glory of Our Nation." At the close of the address Supt. Beatty presented the diplomas to the members of the class, namely, Lucile Johnson, Edna Alice Chadwick, Rilla Ferrell Dorsey, Alta Louise Smith, Bunnie F. Clawson, Russell H. Crane, George R. Farrell, Guy Finney, John Sidney Heil, Maud Beatrice Jones, E. Gertude Jones, Mabel E. Pixley, Nora E. Pixley, Mable Clara Regnier, Sylvester M. Swords, Carlotta Wierman, Jessie Udell White.

75 Years Ago
The Wamego Reporter
May 8, 1930

An increase of about 550 cars of potatoes over the yield of last year is being anticipated in the Kaw Valley by the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railways. This increase is predicted despite the fact that the acreage had been slightly decreased. Local acreage includes: Belvue, John Kastner, 7; T.A. Craig, 3; Wamego, Joe Boyles, 30; Henry Breymeyer, 30; Russell Dawe, 20; H. Ruehmann, 15; Percy Weybrew, 15; Al Reiser, 15; Jule Sauers, 5; Fred L. Miller, 10; W.J. Stewart, 10; Ebel Bros., 10; S.O. Harrell, 5; Geo. Hutchinson, 5; Joe Brown, 5; Julien Bros., 10; J.W. Prickett, 5.

Miss Marjory Prickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Prickett, of Wamego and a senior at KSAC, has been awarded a fellowship, offered by the American Association of University women. It is for graduates of certain schools and enables them to take more college work. Miss Prickett is a graduate of WHS and was a very good student when attending here.

Thursday morning was the drawing for Kodaks given by the Eastman company to those born in 1918 and

being 12 this year. Wamego's allotment was 12 and we were one of two towns in Pottawatomie County to have an allotment as they were given according to population. They say in two hours time after the drawing was made at nine o'clock all over the United States the supply was exhausted. It is claimed it cost the company over a million dollars to put on this 50th anniversary gift. Those lucky to be given Kodaks were Anna Mae Black, Pauline Day, Fermie Morton, Margaret Deweese, Elizabeth Cutright, June Cordts, Julia Vaneta Dawe, Blanche Holzhuter, Billy Duncan, Howard Dixon, Wilbur Rawson, and Joseph Howard Talley.

My Grandparents Cook Homestead
by Robert R. Cook

My grandparents Oliver Hazzard Perry Cook and Elizabeth Margaret Beaver Cook resided in or near Missouri Valley, Iowa, some thirteen years, most if not all of that time in a dugout. This type of dwelling, somewhat similar to the berm construction we are familiar with today, was dug out of an embankment, or hillside. The walls and roof were reinforced with wood.

This was a time when the insistent lure of the West became increasingly difficult to ignore. Accordingly, Oiver and his brother-in-law Samuel Leshner Beaver, traveled from Missouri valley to the Land Office at Kirwin, Kansas where on 1 August 1870 they signed for adjoining quarter section homesteads. They almost certainly timed their visit to the Land Office to coincide with Sam Beaver's 21st birthday which was on or about that date, presumably a condition for eligibility under the Homestead Act.

It would be interesting to know how they decided on the location of their homesteads. Due to curvature of the earth, surveyors of that era were required to make a correction at predetermined intervals that resulted in an additional 26 acres for certain homesteads. Both Grandpa Cook's and Great Uncle Sam Beaver's homesteads fell into that category, e.g. 1886 acres instead of 160. This might have been an influencing factor in their decision I assume there was a charge for the extra acreage.

Their homesteads were located some three and a half miles southwest of Ionia, in Jewell County, Kansas. Oliver and Sam immediately set to work clearing the land and breaking the sod to ready their fields for spring planting the following year. They erected a log cabin on each homestead. Grandpa Cook installed a Charter Oak cookstove in his cabin and filled it with kindling wood, ready to be lit upon their return with family in the spring. Grandpa built a shelter for his horses and had dug a well, lined with rock quarried in the hills west of his homestead.

This log cabin would shelter the Cook family from April 1871 until 1886 when a wood frame house was built a short distance east of the cabin. I believe the log cabin was razed during the early 1900's, perhaps in 1905. And the well served its purpose until the drought of the 1930's when it became necessary to drill a deeper well down by the creek. This was accomplished by a local well-digger by the name of "Stumpy" Dillman who used a pony to power his drilling rig. He had a large old car with the rear seat removed in which he transported the pony from job to job. As his name implies, he had a wooden leg.

But I digress. After they had accomplished what they could, they returned to Missouri Valley for the winter. In early March 1871, they set forth on what would be a 30 day trek to their new home in Kansas. All of their earthly possessions were packed into two covered wagons. Included among their possessions was a bureau Grandpa hand crafted for Grandma as a wedding present. The bureau is now in my possession. Eventually it will be passed on to my son Robert Roy Cook, and to his son Trenton Robert Cook.

They trailed cattle alongside and had fresh milk at all times during the journey. The older children, no doubt, helped keep the livestock from straying, e.g., Alice, age 15 and her younger siblings Daniel and Eleanor. Samuel and Olive were too young to be of help in this regard.

As an interesting side note, Olive was less than three months old when the voyage began. As she was frail and sickly, it was decided to hold a funeral service for her prior to departure in the event she should succumb along the way. In fact, she did take a turn for the worse after a few days on the trail. They stopped at an Indian village where a native American woman treated Olive with medicinal herbs. Olive rallied and they continued their westward odyssey. She later married Victor Colson, lived to the age of 85 years, and raised eleven children to adulthood: Gladys, Elsie, Margaret, Russel, Ida, Lily, Eleanor, Winona, Angie, Lester, and Forrest.

Passing over Scarborough Hill, west of Jewell, Kansas, as they neared the end of their voyage, Oliver is reported to have exclaimed, "As long as this nation shall endure, this land will never be all taken up!" Needless to say, the land was all taken up, despite Oliver's prediction to the contrary. Nevertheless, the panorama looking westward from atop Scarborough Hill is still today an impressive sight.

Proceeding on, they found the middle branch of the Limestone Creek west of Ionia in flood state. A helpful 16-year-old named Edward Mitchell Dietz was there to show them the best place to transit the creek. Ed was to grow to adulthood, wed Mary St. Claire, and raise a large family. They were good neighbors, living on an adjoining homestead southwest of the Cook homestead. One of their children, John, married Elsie Colson, a granddaughter of Oliver and Elizabeth.

When they finally reached the homestead, they found everything as they had left it the preceding fall. The stove was lit and the first meal in their new home quickly prepared—a repast comprised of biscuits and gravy.

It would be nearly three years before the final additions to the Oliver and Elizabeth Cook household arrived on 28 December 1873. E.G. twins, Albert Elmer and Alberta Agnes. Elmer as he was called, married Lucinda (Lula) Inscho in 1908. They were to become parents of nine children all living to adulthood: Oliver, Joseph, Leland, Leonard, Beth, Derrile, Ella May, Robert, and Donald.

In her later life, Olive wrote an account of her early days on the Cook homestead that she entered in a contest sponsored by the Topeka Daily capitol. It was published and won her a small cash prize. One of her recollections was of a blizzard in which a number of their cattle froze to death. A band of Indians camped across the creek and subsisted all winter on the frozen carcasses. On occasion Olive rode on Oliver's shoulders as he walked among and visited with the Indians. About this she wrote in her account, "I well remember them Indians!"

Not all of the Indians encountered by the Cooks were friendly. Oliver and Sam Beaver once shot a buffalo some distance west of their homesteads. They were in the process of dressing it when they saw a band of obviously hostile Indians rapidly approaching in the distance. Oliver and Sam abandoned their kill to the Indians and withdrew to safety. The Indians, satisfied to take possession of the carcass, did not pursue. Oliver, in the telling and retelling of the experience, was always explicit, saying, "It was tight! Oh, it was tight!"

Another encounter with an Indian occurred when Elizabeth was nursing an infant--no doubt Olive, or one of the twins. As the story goes, the Indian perhaps out of curiosity, entered the cabin door to observe the feeding infant. Elizabeth indignantly chased him out of the cabin with a broom.

Sam Beaver was a restless young man and sold his homestead as soon as he met the requirements of the Homestead Act. After spending some time in the Dakota Territory hunting buffalo and looking for gold, he eventually settled in Enterprise, Kansas, where he married and raised a family. Reportedly he had a wedding band made for his wife from gold he had mined in the Dakotas.

Since my retirement, I have written on scraps of paper many recollections as they surfaced in memory. These scraps will, I hope, lead to publication of an autobiography in due course. In the interim, vignettes such as this might serve some useful purpose if printed and disseminated to interested family and friends. I would like to believe that in some small way future generations of family and friends will read these vignettes and find them of some interest.

Query

Seeking information about the Parents of JOSEPH BECK, born in 1818 in Montgomery County, Virginia. His siblings were Ellis, Samuel, Betsy, and Sarah. The family moved to Philadelphia. Joseph then married Susannah Helen Shipe, Oct. 22, 1844 in Holmes County, Ohio. I have obtained a copy of their marriage license, his last will and testament and both their obituaries. His parents are not listed on any of these documents. Joseph and Susannah and children moved to Kansas in 1871. They are buried in the Riley Cemetery at Riley, Kansas

Mary J. Yonning
3160 Sand Creek Road
Wamego, KS 66547

Publications for Sale--All Publications are for Kansas

Prices good until January 31, 2006

#	Books	Price			
046	PIONEERS OF THE BLUESTEM PRAIRIE, pub in 1976 tells the stories of settlers in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee & Washington Counties		016	1860 Kansas Federal Territory Census	\$8
	Hard Bound	\$70	017	1865 State Census	\$8
141	PIONEERS OF RILEY COUNTY KANSAS, 1853 TO 1860, pub in 2005, covers the early settlers of Riley County not included in the Pioneer Book listed above. Soft bound New	\$25	018	1870 Federal Census	\$14
136	MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS includes life stories and genealogical information on 142 veterans New	\$15	019	1880 Federal Census	\$43
145	LOCATED PORTIONS OF THE DIARY OF WILLIAM MCMANAMAN ROBINSON, 1848, 1860-1862, 1869-1870. Robinson enlisted in the Sturgis Rifle Corps of Chicago and served the majority of his military career in the Washington DC area. After leaving the army he brought his family to Tescott, Kansas. Soft bound New	\$10	143	1885 State Census New	\$69
	RILEY COUNTY, KS OFFICIALS & THEIR FAMILIES 1855-1900		140	1895 State Census New	\$102
047	Hard bound	\$25	020	1900 Federal Census Abstract	\$73
048	Soft bound	\$17	100	1910 Federal Census	\$75
Publications by County			040	MARRIAGES 1856-1886 Indexed	\$21
077	Bourbon County INDEX /NAMES/1920 Atlas	\$8	INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS		
001	Brown County 1880 Federal Census	\$35	055	From the <i>Ks. Agriculturist</i> , Wamego, Ks. 1879 -1909	\$25
002	Clay County 1860 Fed.Territory Census	\$6	056	From the <i>St. George News</i> 1912 - 1942, <i>Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter</i> 1867 -1876, <i>Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley</i> 1870 -1871	\$21
003	1880 Federal Census	\$36	BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS (Westmoreland newspapers)		
004	1895 State Census	\$27	057	1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers)	\$62
071	CEMETERIES IN RURAL CLAY COUNTY, KS (excl. towns of Clay Center and Wakefield, Ks)	\$26	058	Jan 2, 1919 /Dec 29, 1949 Vol. 2 (<i>Westmoreland Recorder</i>)	\$51
078	INDEX OF NAMES FOUND IN HISTORICAL PLAT BOOK 1881, Bird & Mickle Map Co., Chicago	\$9	059	INDEX for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers Pub at Wamego, Ks 1867-1900, Vol. 1" New	\$12
005	Davis (Geary) County 1860 Fed. Ter. Census	\$8	INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS/Wamego Reporter		
006	1870 Federal Census	\$13	060	1910 - 1927 Vol. 1	\$19
007	1880 Federal Census	\$23	061	1928 - 1940 Vol. 2	\$31
072	CEMETERIES IN GEARY COUNTY, KS (Beg. to 1938, excl. Junction City)	\$22	062	1941 - 1949 Vol. 3	\$30
008	Dickinson County 1880 Federal Census	\$40	099	1950 - 1958 Vol. 4	\$22
039	INDEX TO MARRIAGE REGISTERS Bride & Groom 1861-1913	\$13	085	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT for POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, (<i>Wamego Reporter</i> , 7/12/1917. See Pub 144	
009	Ellsworth County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	INDEX TO THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS / <i>St Marys Star</i> , St. Marys Pottawatomie County, KS. :		
010	Marion County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	130	1884 -1899 Vol. 1	\$19
011	Marshall County 1880 Federal Census	\$44	132	1900 -1919 Vol. 2	\$31
012	Mitchell County 1880 Federal Census	\$42	133	1920 -1939 Vol. 3 New	\$29
013	Montgomery County 1880 Federal Census	\$49	134	1940 -1959 Vol. 4 New	\$42
014	Morris County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	Riley County		
015	Nemaha County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	022	1855, 1857, & 1860 Territory Census	\$10
021	Republic County 1880 Federal Census	\$43	023	1865 State Census	\$16
033	Wabaunsee County 1860 Fed.Territory Census	\$7	024	1870 Federal Census	\$19
034	1865 State Census	\$7	025	1875 State Census	\$23
035	1870 Federal Census	\$9	026	1880 Federal Census	\$33
036	1880 Federal Census	\$27	027	1885 State Census	\$35
075	CEMETERY /TOWN OF WABAUNSEE, KS, 1857-1987	\$11	028	1895 State Census	\$24
037	Washington County 1860 Fed. Terr. Census	\$7	029	1900 Federal Census Index	\$15
038	1880 Federal Census	\$42	030	1905 State Census	\$25
	Pottawatomie County		031	1910 Federal Census Heads of Households Index	\$15
			032	1915 State Census New	\$31
			096	1925 State Census New	\$68
			098	SOME EARLY CHURCHES (24) Beginning to 1900 pastors, members, some births, baptisms	\$16
			063	LEONARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RECORDS, 1882 - 1999. (Incl. Evangelical EUB & Methodist Church Records.)	\$47
			066	FUNERAL FOLDERS, RILEY COUNTY AREA, Ed Nord, Soloist. Period from 1960's to 1990's.	\$10
			135	CITY OF MANHATTAN, KS, SUPPLEMENTAL BIRTH REPORTS, Births Prior to 1911 New	\$9
			067	INDEX AND VITAL STATISTICS, PRIMARY SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1909 - 1910	\$37

081	EARLY WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1866 - 1893; GUARDIANSHIPS 1866 - 1878, from Probate Records	\$8
080	CITY OF MANHATTAN STREET NAMES HISTORY	\$1
083	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT as pub in the <i>Manhattan Republic</i> , 7/26/1917	see Pub 144
041	EARLY MARRIAGE ABSTRACT, 1855 - 1886, Indexes: Bride's Full Name, Partial Groom's Full Name	\$20
	MARRIAGE LICENSE INDEXS, Bride & Groom	
042	1887 - 1897	\$15
043	Jan 1, 1898 - Aug 4, 1906	\$12
044	Aug 14, 1906 - Jun 15, 1914	\$12
045	Jun 17, 1914 - Dec 4, 1918	\$13
	ABSTRACTS OF NEWS ITEMS, includes Every Surname Index	
049	MANHATTAN EXPRESS NEWSPAPER Aug. 20, 1859 - Oct. 18, 1862	\$10
050	MANHATTAN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Aug. 10, 1863 - Sept. 12, 1868	\$14
051	MANHATTAN NATIONALIST NEWSPAPER Dec 23, 1870 - Dec 29, 1871	\$12
052	MANHATTAN STANDARD NEWSPAPER Sept 19, 1868 - Dec 9, 1870	\$15
079	EVERY NAME INDEX TO RILEY COUNTY. "The Blue Ribbon County," Pub by <i>Nationalist</i> , Manhattan KS. 1881 (unbound)	\$1
	INDEX OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, DIVORCES, MARRIAGES	
053	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1896 & <i>Cleburne News</i> , Nov 25, 1890-\$9	
054	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901, and the <i>Olsburg Optic Newspaper</i> , Nov 1897	\$9
	Riley County Cemetery Readings	
073	SUNSET CEMETERY IN MANHATTAN, incl. Inscriptions & Sexton Records, beg. through 1979	\$38
97	Cemeteries of Riley Co. Ks Excluding Manhattan City Cemeteries, (beg. to Yr 2000 incl. all rur. cem. listed below)	\$84
101	Ashland Cemetery Readings	\$6
102	Bala Cemetery Readings	\$8
103	Bellegarde Dial-Wilder Cemetery Readings	\$7
104	Crooked Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
105	Czech Moravian Cemetery Readings	\$6
107	Eureka Valley Cemetery Readings	\$6
110	Fairview Cemetery Readings	\$7
131	Family Cemeteries	\$6
111	Fancy Creek-Randolph Cemetery Readings	\$12
112	Fancy Creek-Zion Cemetery Readings	\$6
113	Grandview-Mill Creek Cemetery Readings	\$9
115	Lasita Maple Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
116	Leonardville Cemetery Readings	\$8
109	Leonardville U. M. C. Cemetery Readings	\$7
117	May Day Cemetery Readings	\$7
118	Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$8
120	Peach Grove Cemetery Readings	\$6
122	Pleasant Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
106	Pleasant Valley Cemetery Readings	\$8
114	Rebekah - I.O.O.F. Cemetery Readings	\$6
123	Riley Cemetery Readings	\$12
124	Rose Hill Cemetery Readings	\$6
125	Sedalia Cemetery Readings	\$6
126	Shenck Cemetery Readings	\$6
108	St. John's Winkler Cemetery Readings	\$6
119	St. Patrick's Ogden Cemetery Readings	\$7
121	St. Wenceslaus Cemetery Readings	\$6

Kansas Kin

127	Swede Creek Cemetery Readings	\$6
128	Vinton Cemetery Readings	\$6
129	Walsburg Cemetery Readings	\$8

Riley, & Pottawatomie Counties

ABSTRACTED OBITUARIES from *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*

064	Years 1994 & 1995	New \$21
065	Years 1998 & 1999	New \$24

Riley, Pottawatomie, & Wabaunsee Counties

084 WWI DRAFT NUMBERS AND NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, *Wamego Reporter*, 7/12/1917
See Pub 144

069 "SOUTH OF THE KAW" 1850 - 2000, actual obituaries for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern Wabaunsee Counties from the *Wamego Reporter*, *Wamego Times*, and *Manhattan Mercury* New \$47

ACTUAL OBITUARIES From *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*, & *Signal Enterprise* at Alma, Kansas

137	Year 2000	New \$39
138	Year 2001	New \$44
139	Year 2002	New \$45
142	Year 2003	New \$41

144 WWI REGISTRANTS FOR RILEY & POTTAWATOMIE COUNTIES, DRAFT NUMBER S & NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, Jul 1917 (Combined Publications 083, 084 & 085. Use 144 item number) \$11

076 **Washington, Clay & Riley Counties SURNAME INDEX** for "PORTRAIT & BIOGRAPHICAL ALBUM," CHAPMAN BROS., 1890 Chicago. \$7

Miscellany

082 INDEX for **KANSAS REVIEW**, Cumulative Table Of Contents
Research Articles, Vol. 6-26 \$8

094 8 Generations Pedigree Charts \$4

12 & 15 Generations Pedigree Charts \$3

086 KANSAS KIN Quarterly Issues available for years 1963 to date- 4 issues each year @ \$2 per issue.

092 CUMULATIVE TABLE OF CONTENTS OF RESEARCH ARTICLES, Vols. 31-37 \$19

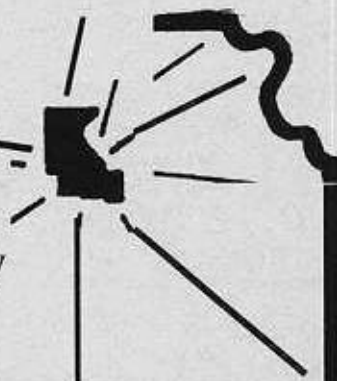
093 Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present, plus publication numbers 090, 091, 092 \$150

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Held at 2 P.M. in Manhattan Public Library unless otherwise noted. Programs scheduled so far:

November 14, Annual meeting and election of officers. Dinner at 6:30, Zeandale Church. Cost is \$10 per person. Speaker Marilyn Holt, "Orphan Trains in Kansas"

January 22, 2006, Jill Frese, Cluster Theory, Manhattan Public Library

Workshops:

November 3, Photo Editing -5:30 to 8:00
 Manhattan Public Library. Reserve place by calling RCGS Library.

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov 24
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2006

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President Fred's Message

The Setting: A small cemetery in early Riley County Kansas. Dairy cows grazing in the background and occasionally in the cemetery. A few tombstones and a bench among several unmarked graves. The local grave digger cleaning up after chasing the cows back into the pasture. Now enters a small, gray haired lady, walking with a cane and a noticeable limp, and gently places flowers on several graves. She then sits quietly on the bench and begins a pleasant conversation with the grave digger.

Thus began the Riley County Genealogical Society general meeting program Sunday October 16 at the Manhattan Public Library titled *"On the Trail with Susan Bridges"*, presented by Jill Frese and brother Joel, about their Bridges family history. Jill and Joel are both RCGS members and presenting informative and interesting historical programs is only one of the ways they contribute to our society.

All those present thoroughly enjoyed the way Jill and Joel brought their family genealogy history to life in this skit. We had a wonderful time enjoying the humorous stories and give and take between Jill and Joel. Jill challenged us to not just list names, dates and places, but enjoy the family stories, and bring to life our family history. Genealogy shouldn't be boring!

Jan Wichman, Program Vice President, is busy scheduling similar informative and enjoyable programs for this coming year. Remember the next program will be at our **Annual Meeting November 14** (note the announcement in this issue of KK).

Two Hundred! That is the magical membership goal for this coming year. It is time to renew your membership. Please help us reach our membership goal by sending in your dues and by contacting at least one other person to encourage them to join or also send in their annual dues.

Members are our heart and soul. Members provide the volunteer core that propels our outstanding accomplishments. Members provide the financial foundation to open our doors and improve our services to patrons.

New Members

Norma Boyer, 906 S. 101 St Ave, Yakima, WA.

Honorary Member: Erica Foster, a senior at Kansas State University, was appointed by the RCGS board as an Honorary Member of RCGS for a year where she will work on an internship in genealogy.

In Memorium

Homer Socolofsky, died Sept. 6. He was a long time member of RCGS, and made many contributions to the history of Kansas as Professor of History at Kansas State University.

Florence Day, died Aug. 6. She made a generous contribution to RCGS for the purchase of a laptop computer and projector.

Edgar S. Bagley died Oct. 3. He took care of the Platt House old fashioned rose garden for many years and was a society member.

Mary M. Sand died Sept. 18. She was a long time member of RCGS.

Note

It is time for dues again. The membership chairman is ready to accept dues for 2006. You can bring them to the annual meeting or mail them to or drop them off at the library. Thanks

Childhood Memories of Life on the Kansas Prairie

by Jan Wichman

Marie Cousins was the eleventh child born to Chet and Clara Thomas Cousins on the 12th of Oct 1904. Chet and Clara were homesteaders 4 miles south and 1 mile west of Rexford, Kansas in Dec of 1886. Chet built a 4-room sod house on this land, and this "Soddy" became home to Chet, Clara and 2 small children in April of 1887. There would eventually be 11 more children born in this 4-room "Soddy." Marie was the ninth child born in this sod house and she shared many memories of her childhood one afternoon in 2000 with two of her nieces and their daughters.



Marie

Marie remembers that all the kids had chores to do and that the whole family had to work to make enough money to make it through the winter. One of her jobs starting at the age of 5 was to milk the old Jersey cow. They made use of the milk from this cow for their own milk and butter, but also made butter by the tub full and sold it to several of the surrounding neighbors for some cash money. They also sold cream and eggs to these same people.

Trips in to town were made very infrequently. If they had to go to town, Chet would hitch up the team of horses and leave for town early in the morning. He would go to Rexford and get the supplies they needed and he would not get back until evening. The children were never allowed to go to town, as they were needed to stay on the farm and get some work done.

She remembers butchering their own meat and storing it in the cellar in large barrels of salt brine. They had a huge garden and raised most of the food they ate. They also stored all their canned garden products in the cellar. Some of the things they canned were sauerkraut, green beans, carrots, corn, beets, and fruit. Marie recalls her dad hitching up the wagon and going to town to get a whole wagonload of apples. They would pack the apples in straw and bury them in the cellar so they would keep all winter.

Their "Soddy" had 4 rooms; 2 kids' rooms, a kitchen, and Mom and Dad's room. The boys' room contained three beds; the beds were so close together they were touching. The boys slept two per bed and the girls slept three to a bed. There were five boys in the one room and six girls in the other room. Their mattresses were filled with corn shucks or straw, whichever was more plentiful. They did not have heat in any room but the kitchen and that came from the cook stove. Marie said her mother made lots of comforters for the bed and they just piled them on to keep warm. She remembers that her Mom and Dad had a feather bed.

To clean the floor of their sod house they just swept the hard packed dirt. They had a cook stove in the kitchen and they used dried cow chips for fuel, as wood was scarce. The stove supplied all the heat for the "Soddy." They did have glass windows in every room. The glass windows could be opened to let in the air in the spring, summer and fall. But the air came at a price, as they did not have screens on the windows. Marie said the sod house never felt really hot in the summer time. Sod houses seem to stay cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than frame houses do. She also remembers her mother putting cheese-cloth on the ceiling to keep the dirt from falling on the table and getting in the food.

Marie remembers one event involving a snake and the sod house. Marie, Belle, and Flossie were all sharing a bed, and Marie remembers waking up one morning to find a snake on the floor of their bedroom. She said she started yelling for Mom to come. Clara came into the bedroom and discovered the snake and she calmly went outside and got a garden hoe and came back in and killed the snake so the little girls could get out of bed. Marie thinks the snake came in through a hole in the sod ceiling.

To escape the summer heat, Marie recalls that the three younger girls, Mabel, Marie, and Belle, used to go into the cellar and play when the weather was really hot. Her brother, Joe raised sheep and kept them in the yard. He had one big ole' buck sheep that he had trained to butt the little girls and scare them. One hot summer day, the three girls were playing in the cellar to escape the heat, when the big ole' buck sheep decided to do the same thing and joined them in the cellar to get out of the heat. The girls got scared and crawled up on the salt brine barrels and started yelling for Momma to come and rescue them.

They had a big ole' black dog named Carlo. The girls used to hitch Carlo up to a little red wagon that their Daddy made and have the dog pull them around. Chet not only made the wagon, he made the harness assembly. The three younger girls used to have

great fun with Carlo and the wagon. She remembers Carlo coming home one day foaming at the mouth and they were afraid he had rabies. All the little kids were hurried into the house, and the older boys got onto the roof of the house and roped Carlo. They took him down the hill and tied him to a post and one of the older boys shot the dog. This story about the family pet stayed with all the kids as in many of the later interviews with them they all related this story about Carlo getting rabies and having to be shot.

One of Marie's jobs was to watch her mother's baby geese. Her mother used to let the baby geese out into the lettuce to run and needed someone to watch them so they didn't run off, and being one of the youngest girls the job usually fell to Marie. She recalls her mother letting the baby geese out of the box and turning the box over and setting Marie on the box and telling her to watch the geese. Marie said she was just sitting there banging her feet in the box, when she happened to look down and saw a big 'ole' snake wrapped around the box. She drew her feet up on the box and started yelling for someone to come and get rid of the snake. Her brother Perl finally heard her and wanted to know what was wrong. She told him "there's a big 'ole' snake wrapped around the box and I'm afraid to get off". Perl took the garden rake and rescued her by killing the snake. Thank goodness the snake didn't bother the baby geese, as her mother would not have been happy if some had been killed. They all ended up safe and the snake was dead.

Marie recalls that they all worked hard to make a go of the homestead and that it was a family effort. They had simple wants and found enjoyment in the simplest things. The kids entertained themselves and were expected to do their share of the work. She said we were just trying to survive and make a living like every other Western Kansas farmer.

Marie Cousins related these stories to a group consisting of two nieces, E. Jean Kropp Stringer and Clara Louise Cousins Dougherty and their two daughters, Vicki Stringer Wright and Jan Dougherty Wichman on Feb 22, 2000. Marie was 95 when she shared these stories, and all who were present shared a great afternoon. We were fortunate to have several more sharing afternoons before she passed away on May 10, 2002. She was the last of the twelve Cousins children that were raised on the Western Kansas prairies. They left many children and grandchildren and with Marie's passing, we are fortunate to have her shared stories and memories to pass on to the succeeding generations.



Chet and Clara's Homestead

From Tri-State Trader, August 1, 1981, pg.39

Beginning Researcher May Encounter Problems From Calendar Changes

by Victoria Wilson

One thing that causes problems for the beginning family researcher is something quite unexpected--the calendar.

In 1582, a new calendar, called the Gregorian, was created in accordance with sun time. Ten days were skipped that year to get this new calendar on the same time as the sun and the rules of leap year changed to keep it correct. All Catholic countries adopted the new calendar at this time. This calendar used January 1 as new Year's Day.

The older, Julian calendar, used March 20 as the first day of the new year. England most of her colonies including America and Russia kept this older calendar until 1752. By then it was necessary to eliminate 11 days from that year's calendar to be on current sun time. The day after Sept. 2, 1752, was Sept. 4. This put England, America, and the other late changers on the same calendar as that used by the rest of Europe.

Part of the confusion is that all dates between Jan. 1 and March 24, until 1752 in the countries still using the Julian calendar, would be double dated. What would be called Jan. 20, 1649 on the previous calendar would be called Jan. 20, 1648 in England and other countries that did not adopt the Gregorian calendar. For them the year did not change until March 25. It would be written January 20, 1648/9.

Thus a child born in December 1741, could be baptised in February 1741, a seemingly impossible feat unless one remembers it was February 1742 by the new (Jan. 1 New Year's Day) calendar.

Another problem caused by the March 25 new Years Day is the confusion of month numbering and abbreviations. September was abbreviated 7ber, October 8ber, November 9ber, and December 10ber, the numbers corresponding to the month of the year on the Julian calendar. Dates written entirely in numbers cause trouble unless it is remembered that 12-15-1656 was Feb. 15, not Dec. 15 in Julian-using countries.

It may help beginners to have a written copy of the months from March to February numbered 1 through 12 to refer to when doing research. With a little patience and study, calendar confusion can be overcome.

Portrait of Unknown Woman



This is one of three photos in this issue taken of early Manhattan residents. Who these subjects were is unknown and we publish them in hope that one of our readers might recognize and provide the names for these early pioneers.

The photos have been submitted by Charles Mudge in correspondence with Ted Hopkins.

Mr. Mudge believes that these pictures are members of/or connected to the family of Daniel B. and Betsy Himes, who were the parents of Charles Mudge's great grandmother, Phebe. (See page 68 for two more pictures)

Clay Center Physician

by Tom Branigar

During a recent research trip to Oregon, the following biography was found on page 370 of the book "An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon," by H.K. Hines (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Company, 1893). George Wigg appears in the 1880 census of Clay Center, Clay co, KS, as a physician, with a wife Emma, and 4 children, George, Harry, Laura and Duke. This is a good example of how significant biographical information on Kansas pioneers can be found in works relating to other states.

Dr. George Wigg, one of the prominent members of the medical profession of the city of Portland, on the East Side, was born in Colchester, England, March 10, 1841, of English ancestry, his father a member of the Established Church, and his mother a Congregationalist, or "Independent." His father, a merchant, died at the age of sixty-nine, and his mother at seventy-nine; a sister died of grief, on the grave of her mother at the burial.

The Doctor, whose name heads this sketch, was educated in his native city and in medicine graduated at the Essex Institute of Homeopathy, in 1863. After practicing five years in England, he came, in 1868, to America, locating in Clay Center, Clay County, Kansas, where he had a successful practice for seventeen years. In 1885 he came to Portland, Oregon, and began the practice of his profession in East Portland, soon acquiring an extended and valuable run of patronage. He has invested in city property and has commenced the erection of a fine residence in that beautiful portion of the city called Irvington.

While in Kansas he was an active member of the State Homeopathic Society. For four years he was a member of the Board of City Aldermen; was also Coroner of Clay county by elec-

tion, and Treasurer of Clay Center three years.

In politics he is a Democrat, taking a lively interest in public questions and keeps abreast of the times in everything that pertains to the medical profession.

He is a member of the Oregon State Homeopathic Medical Society, and was for three years its President. He is Past Master of Clay Center Lodge, No. 134, A.F. & A.M., and also Past Chancellor of Custer Lodge, No. 19, Knights of Pythias. He was the first Homeopathic physician to practice his profession in Clay county, Kansas. He is a member of the American Obstetrical Society of New York, also of the American Health Resort Association of Chicago. For the past seventeen years he has been connected with the Weather Bureau of the United States Government.

The Doctor is a genial, agreeable man, liberal and enterprising in public affairs, is practical, experienced and thoroughly informed in the progressive science of medicine.

Please continue to save those barcodes from Best Choice food labels. We can redeem them for money to help our budget.

Do remember to cut them out so those numbers beneath the bars remain intact.

Bring or send them to the library.



Two more of the early pioneers of Manhattan .

TWELVE STUDENTS AVERAGE MORE THAN 90 PERCENT IN 1919 IN RILEY COUNTY.

Compiled from the 21 June 1919 *Manhattan Daily Nationalist*, published at Manhattan, Kansas.

By: Sylvester C. Ekart

Nine per cent of the county graduates this year averaged 90 or above, for 12 of the 129 made such a record. This number was reported by Miss Reppie Carey, county superintendent, this morning while she was making out the diplomas for presentation Wednesday. The student's name is listed first followed by the School and the percent grade.

BRITSCHGE, Edna, Deep Creek, 91 and 1/12.

JOHNSON, Minnie, Blue Valley, 92 and 4/12.

MOODY, Marjorie, Upper Seven Mile, 91 and 4/12.

NANNINGA, Emilie, Fairview, 91 and 10/12.

RAINS, Mabel, Cleburne, 90 and 7/12.

RUBART, Mable, Vinton, 95 and 2/12.

SEDIVY, Emily, Swede Creek, 92 and 9/12.

SMERCHEK, John, Swede Creek, 92 and 4/12.

SWART, Hattie, Baldwin Creek, 90 and 4/12.

SWEET, Laura, Stockdale, 90 and 4/12.

THORP, Moyne, Keats, 91.

WEBER, Dorothy, Magic, 91 and 1/12.

Miss Rubart, having the highest average in the county, will be awarded the scholarship given by the Kansas College Association. The scholarship allows the holder to one years' free tuition in one of the several denominational colleges in Kansas.

Manhattan Teachers for the School Year 1918-1919.

Compiled from the *Manhattan Daily Nationalist* published at
Manhattan, Kansas on 19 August 1918.

By: Sylvester C. Ekart

This is the season of the year when the schoolboy begins to wonder whom his teacher will be and whether she will be cross and the small girl begins looking up her books. Mother also looks at the calendar and gets her sewing down and begins looking up dresses for daughters and shirts for sons. The county teachers are in town for Institute and the first day of school is less than three weeks off. The teachers of Manhattan have received their assignments from Superintendent Gift and are as follow. The Eugene Field School will not be ready for use September 9; the day set for the beginning of school. The pupils assigned to it will be sent to other schoolrooms until it is completed which will probably be in the middle of October.

ADAMS, Katherine, Domestic Art, High School.
AKIN, Pearl, Domestic Art, Junior High School.
ALDER, F. E. Principal, High School.
BALDERSON, Ruth, 2nd grade, Bluemont School.
BALSMIER, Selma, 6th grade, Junior High School Building.
BURNS, Katherine, 1st grade, Junior High School Building.
CARROTHERS, June, 8th grade English, Junior High School.
CAVIN, Alberta, Mathematics and Spanish, High School.
CRESS, Alverta, 5th grade, Bluemont School.
CROMER, Etta, 5th grade, Junior High School Building.
DAVIS, Lillie, 6th grade, Bluemont School.
DEADMAN, Eulgie, 3rd grade, Eugene School.
DOUGHERTY, Myrtle, 7th grade Arithmetic, Junior High School.
EDGINGTON, Louise, Mathematics, High School.
EGBERT, Charlotte, 6th grade, Central School.
ENLOW, Margaret, Commercial Department, High School.
FIELD, Ruth, 3rd grade, Central School.
GIFT, E. B., Superintendent, High School.
GORTON, Helen, Geography, Junior High School.
GREEN, Ivy, 5th grade, Eugene Field school.
GREUB, Maude, Domestic Science and 8th grade English, Junior High School.
HELFENSTINE, Velma, 3rd grade, Junior High School Building.
HELZER, Florence M., English, High School.
HETZEL, Edna, French, High School.
HILDINGER, Lucile, English, High School.
HOAG, Leona, Physiology, Junior High School.
HOUSTON, Blanche, 4th grade, Central School.
HUGHES, Louise, Music, High School.
HUNGERFORD, Nora, 2nd grade, Central school.

HUNT, Walter T., Manual Training, High School.
IRISH, Eusebla M., Librarian, High School.
KEMP, Gladys, 1st grade, Central School.
KJELLIN, Alice, 8th grade Arithmetic, Junior High School.
KEITH, Ernest G., Vice Principal, High School.
LAMONT, J. R., Agriculture and Botany, High School.
LEWIS, Mary, 8th grade History, Junior High School.
MASON, Blanche, 4th grade, Bluemont School.
MASON, Hazel A., English and Latin, High School.
MAY, Gertrude, 2nd grade, Eugene Field School.
McCONNELL, Maud I., History, High School.
MICKELSON, Bodil E., History and Mathematics, High School.
MOORE, 1ST GRADE, Bluemont School.
NETHERCOTE, Flora, Drawing, High School.
ROBB, Susie, 2nd grade, Central School.
SCHULTHESS, Lena, 7th grade History, Junior High School.
SCHULTZ, Margaret, Domestic Science, High School.
SITTERLEY, Lois, 4th grade, Junior High School Building.
SPILMAN, Clara, Secretary, High School.
STUART, Stella K., Normal Training English, High School.
SWANSON, Elsie, 3rd grade, Bluemont School.
SWENSON, Beatrice, 7th grade English, Junior High School.
TAYLOR, Mary, 6th grade, Eugene Field School.
THOMAS, Ethel, Latin, High School.
WALTER, Beth, 4th grade, Eugene Field School.
WEIST, Flora, 1st grade, Eugene Field School.
WILSHIRE, Dell, 5th grade, Central School.
WILSON, Martha, 2nd grade, Junior High School

A List of Occupations

submitted by Dorothy Dickerhoof
from A Barrel of Genealogy Links website.

The following is a list of occupations of which many are archaic. These are useful to genealogists since surnames usually originated from someone's occupation. They also are useful to historians in general. The list is by no means complete.

- ACATER - supplied food provisions, e.g. a ships chandler
- ACCIPITRARY - falconer
- ACCOMPTANT - accountant
- ACCOUCHEUR / ACCOUCHEUS - assisted women in childbirth
- ACCOUTREMENT MAKER / ACCOUTRE - supplier of military accessories
- ACKERMAN / ACREMAN - ploughman, an oxherder
- ACTUARY - kept public accounts of business

- ADMINISTRATOR - directed the affairs of another
- ADVERTISEMENT CONVEYANCER - sandwich board man
- ADVOCATE DEPUTE - Scottish law officer who could act a public prosecutor
- ADVOWEE - normally a nobleman, who had the right to present a clergyman to a benefice
- AERONAUT - balloonist or a trapeze artist in the circus or music halls
- AFFEEROR - official in the manorial courts who assessed the monetary penalty and also collected taxes and dues and were also called Assessor
- AGISTER - official of the Royal Forests or in the New Forest it is the title for the one in charge of the ponies
- ALABASTERER - worked with alabaster
- ALBLASTERE - crossbow man
- ALCHEMIST - medieval chemist who claimed to be able to turn base metals into gold
- ALDERMAN - senior councillor one position down from Mayor in the local council
- ALE-CONNER / ALE FOUNDER - official who tested quality and measure of ale served in public houses
- ALE DRAPER - seller of ale
- ALE TASTER - tested ale and beer for quality first recored in 1377 in London. Appointed by the Manor and forerunner of the Inspector for Weights & Measures
- ALE TUNNER - employed by the brewery to fill ale casks (tuns) with ale
- ALEWIFE - woman who keeps an alehouse or tavern
- ALL SPICE - name for a grocer
- ALMANAC MAN - official appointed by the Court of Sewers who warned the inhabitants of the Trent River area of higher than normal tides
- ALMONER - gave out alms or charity to the poor on behalf of the parish
- ALMSMAN - received alms
- ALNAGER - official who examined the quality of woolen goods and stamped them with the town seal of approval
- AMANUENSIS - secretary or stenographer
- AMBER CUTTER - cut ambergris
- AMBER & JET CUTTER - cut and polished amber for jewelry
- AMBLER - officer of the Royal Stable who broke in horses
- AMEN MAN - parish clerk
- ANCHOR SMITH - made anchors
- ANCHORESS - female hermit or religious recluse
- ANCHORITE - male hermit or religious recluse
- ANILEPMAN - smallholder (tenant of the manor)
- ANGLE IRON SMITH - made angle iron ie. flat iron bars bent at right angles lengthways
- ANKLE BEATER - young person who helped to drive the cattle to market
- ANNATTO MAKER - worked in the manufacture of dyes for paint or printing
- ANTIGROPELOS MAKER - made waterproof leggings
- ANVIL SMITH - made anvils and hammers for blacksmiths
- APIARIAN - beekeeper
- APOTHECARY - prepared and sold medicines or drugs; pharmacist
- APPARITOR - official who summoned witnesses in the ecclesiastical courts
- APPRENTICE - was bound to a skilled worker for a specified time to learn a trade
- APRONEER - term used in London for a shopkeeper
- APRONMAN - mechanic
- AQUARIUS (EWAR) - waterman
- AQUAVITA SELLER - sold alcohol
- ARCHIATOR - physician
- ARCHIL MAKER - made a violet dye from lichens, used in the textile industry
- ARKWRIGHT - skilled craftsman who produced "arks" (wooden chests or coffers)
- ARMIGER - squire who carried the armour of a knight
- ARMOURER - made suits of armour or plates of armour for buildings or ships etc.
- ARTIFICER - highly respected skilled or artistic worker or craftsman or one that makes or contrives
- ASHMAN - dustman
- ASSAYER - determined the proportions of metal in ore
- ASSAY MASTER - determined the amount of gold or silver to go in coins
- AUGER MAKER - made the carpenters augers (used for boring holes in wood)
- AULNAGER - see Alnager
- AURIFABER - goldsmith
- AVENATOR (PLANTIFENE) - hay and forage merchant
- AVOWRY - term for the lord of the manor
- AXEL TREE MAKER / AXEL TREE TURNER - made axels for coaches and wagons
- BACKMAKER - made "backs", vats, tubs, a Cooper
- BACKMANN / BACKSTER / BAXTER / BECK / BECKER - baker
- BACK'US BOY - kitchen servant (from "back of the house")
- BACK WASHER - employed to clean the wool in the worsted manufacturing industry
- BADGER - licensed pauper who wore a badge with the letter P on it and could only work in a defined area (the term "Badgering comes from this"). A corn miller or dealer or an itinerant food trader
- BADGY FIDDLER - boy trumpeter in the military
- BAGMAN - travelling salesman
- BAGNIOKEEPER - n charge of a bath house or brothel
- BAILIFF / BAILIE / BAILLIE / BAILLEE - officer of the sheriff, a land steward acting on behalf of the Landowner or Landlord and in Scotland a magistrate of

the burgh, also looked after the fishing rights on certain rivers

- BAIRMAN / BAREMAN - pauper or beggar
- BALER - bales hay and in the mills one who bailed wool or cotton goods
- BALISTER - archer most commonly a crossbowman
- BALLAST HEAVER - loaded ballast into the hold of empty ships
- BALLARD MASTER - in charge of loading the ballast into the hold of empty ships
- BALLER / BALLER UP - assisted the potter by measuring out the balls of clay
- BAL MAIDEN - female mine worker who worked on the surface (also a Pit Brow Lass)
- BAND FILER - metal worker in the gun making industry
- BANDSTER - bound the wheat sheaves after harvest
- BANG BEGGAR - officer of the parish who controlled the length of stay of any stranger to the parish
- BANKER - dug trenches and ditches to allow drainage of the land, placing the surplus earth in banks around the edge
- BANKSMAN - employed in the mining industry being in charge of the cages at the pit head (sometimes known as a bank manager)
- BARBER / BARBER SURGEON - a barber also also a surgeon (an Act was passed that limited Barbers to hair-cutting, shaving, dentistry and blood letting in the 18th century)
- BARD - poet or minstrel
- BAREMAN - beggar or pauper
- BARGEE / BARGEMAN - worked on or owned and operated a barge
- BARGE MATE - Naval officer
- BARILLA MANUFACTURER - made barilla, a substance obtained from burning saltworts, the resulting mixture of sodium salts being used in the glass and ceramics industry
- BARKEEPER - another name for a tollkeeper
- BARKER - tanner
- BAUER - farmer
- BAXTER - baker
- BELHOSTE - tavern keeper.
- BARTONER - in charge of the monastic farm, also known as a barton
- BASIL WORKER - worked with sheep and goat skins
- BASKETMAN - made baskets and furniture from wicker, and also employed to empty the basket of coal being offloaded from the colliers into the barges
- BASS / BAST DRESSER - employed in dressing fibre or matting
- BATHING MACHINE PROPRIETOR - owned and hired the changing huts used at the seaside in the by bathers
- BATMAN - officers servant in the army

- BATT MAKER - made the wadding used in quilt and mattress making
- BATTER OUT - sliced a short cylinder of clay (a bat) from a "pug" and threw it onto a mold shaped for the face of a ceramic plate
- BATTLEDORE MAKER - made the beaters used on clothes carpets etc to remove the dust (later made the paddles used in washing machines)
- BAYWEAVER - who wove bay (a fine woollen fabric also known as baize)
- BEADLE / BEDEL / BEDELL - officer of the parish whose principle duty was to keep order, also was the town crier
- BEADMAN / BEADSMAN / BEDESMAN - employed to pray for his employer, inhabitant of an almshouse / poorhouse / hospital or tenant employed by the manor for a specific service
- BEAD PIERCER - employed to drill the holes in beads
- BEAMER - winds the warp on the roller before putting it on the loom in the textile industry
- BEARER - worked underground carrying the coal to the bottom of the pit shaft and placed it in the containers for uplifting to the surface
- BEATER - cleansed and thickened the cloth by treading it underwater with fullers earth (aka Fuller)
- BEAVER - made felt used in hat making
- BEDMAN - sexton
- BEDRAL - in Scotland a minor church official
- BEDWEVERE - made the webbing for bed frames and also a one who wove quilts
- BEESKEPMAKER - made beehives
- BEETLER - operated a beetling machine, used in the textile trade for embossing fabric
- BELLEYETERE - bellfounder
- BELLFOUNDER / BELTER / BILLITER - made bells
- BELL HANGER - installed bells in churches
- BELLMAN - employed as a watchman or town crier or who worked for the post office and collected letters for the mail coach by walking the streets and ringing a bell
- BELLOWFARMER - responsible for the care and maintenance of the church organ
- BELLOW MAKER - made bellows used for organs or blacksmiths fires
- BELLY BUILDER - built and fitted the interiors of pianos
- BENDER - cut leather
- BESSWARDEN - appointed by the parish to look after its animals
- BESOM MAKER - made brooms
- BEVER - beverage maker
- BIDDY - female servant usually of Irish stock
- BILLIER / BILLYMAN - operated a Billy Roller, a machine used in the cotton industry to prepare the cotton for spinning
- BILL POSTER - put up notices, signs and advertise-

ments

- BINDER - bound items, e.g., books, hats etc .
- BIRD BOY - employed to scare away birds from crops
- BIRD CATCHER - caught birds for selling
- BIRDS NEST SELLER - sold bird nests collected from the wild complete with eggs which were then hatched by domestic birds and sold as pets
- BIRLYMAN - in Scotland a ground officer or parish arbiter
- BLACK TRAY MAKER - made Japanned trays
- BLACKING MAKER - made polish for shoes
- BLACK BORDERER - made black edged stationery for funerals
- BLADESMITH - swordmaker or knife maker
- BLAXTER / BLEACHER - bleached cloth or paper pulp
- BLEMMERE - plumber
- BLENTONIST - water diviner
- BLINDSMAN - employed by the Post Office to deal with incorrectly addressed letters and parcels
- BLOCKCUTTER / BLOCKER - made wooden blocks used in the hat trade or laid down the blocks on which a ships keel was laid; a blockcutter was also a person who made and cut the patterns into wooden blocks for textile printing
- BLOCK MAKER - engraved the blocks used in the printin
- BLOCK PRINTER - printer who used wooden blocks for printing
- BLOODMAN / BLOODLETTER - used leeches for letting blood, this was thought to be a cure for many ailments
- BLOOMER - produced iron from ore, a bloom smithy
- BLOWER - glass blower, one who operated a "blowing machine" used to clean and separate fibres in the textile trade, one who operated the bellows at a blacksmiths
- BLOWFEEDER - fed the fibres into a "blowing machine"
- BLUESTOCKING - female writer
- BLUFFER - innkeeper or landlord of a pub
- BOARDING OFFICER - inspected ships before entering port
- BOARDMAN - truant officer who checked school attendance, a tenant of manorial land who paid rent by maintaining the manor's table
- BOARDWRIGHT - made tables and chairs aka carpenter
- BOATMAN - worked on a boat, predominately

on rivers and canals also the name given to a boat repairer

- BOATSWAIN - ship's officer in charge of riggings & sails
- BOBBER - who polished metals one who helped to unload fishing boats
- BOBBIN CARRIER - worked in spinning and weaving sections of the mills
- BOBBIN TURNER - made the bobbins used in the spinning and weaving industry
- BOBBY - policeman usually of constable rank
- BODEYS / BODY MAKER - made bodices for womens garments
- BODGER - craftsman who made wooden chair legs and the spars and usually worked in the actual woodland that they cut the timber in
- BOILERMAKER - worked with metal in any industrial setting
- BOILER PLATER - made rolled iron plate used to make boilers for steam engines etc
- BOLL - looked after power looms in the weaving industry
- BOLTER - sifted meal
- BONDAGER - female worker on a farm who was bonded
- BONDMAN - bonded to a master for the purpose of learning a skill or trade
- BONDSMAN - stood bond or surety for another where a bond was required by law
- BONE BUTTON TURNER - made buttons using a lathe
- BONE LACE MAKER - made pillow lace
- BONE MOULD TURNER - made the moulds for button manufacturers
- BONE PICKER - collected rags and bones aka Rag and Bone Man
- BONESETTER - set broken bones
- BONIFACE - keeper of an inn
- BOOK GILDER - decorated books with gold leaf
- BOOKHOLDER - prompter in the theater
- BOOK KEEPER - looked after the accounts for businesses
- BOOKMAN - student
- BOONMASTER - surveyor of roads with the responsibilities of maintaining and repairing the road
- BOOTBINDER - employed to operate the machines which bound footwear
- BOOT CATCHER - servant at inn who pulled off traveler's boots
- BOOT CLOSER - worked in the shoe trade stitching together all the parts of a shoe upper
- BOOTHMAN - corn merchant
- BORLER - who made cheap coarse clothing
- BORSHOLDER - regional name (Kent) for a constable
- BOTCHER - tailor or cobbler
- BOTTILER / BOTTLER - made leather containers for holding liquids eg wine flasks or water bottles
- BOTTLE BOY - pharmacists assistant
- BOTTOM MAKER - moulded the bottoms for sappers

- in the pottery industry
- **BOTTOM KNOCKER** - sagger makers assistant in the pottery industry
- **BOTTOMER** - worked down the pits moving the ore etc to the bottom of the shaft for removal
- **BOWDLER** - worked with iron ore
- **BOWKER** - bleached yarn. A local term in some parts of Lancashire for a butcher
- **BOWLER** - made bowls and dishes and also a term used for those who made the rounded part of spoons before casting
- **BOWLMAN / BOWLWOMAN** - dealer in crockery
- **BOWLMINDER** - in charge of the vats used for washing raw wool before processing
- **BOWYER / BOWER** - made bows used in archery
- **BOZZLER** - parish constable
- **BRABENER** - weaver
- **BRACHYGRAPHER** - shorthand writer
- **BRAIDER** - made cord by twisting threads or strips of leather
- **BRAILLER** - made girdles
- **BRAKEMAN / BRAKESMAN** - operated the winch at the pit head or operated the braking mechanism on trains and trams
- **BRASILIER** - dyer
- **BRAZIER** - worker with brass
- **BREWSTER** - female brewer or brewer
- **BRIGHTSMITH** - metal worker
- **BROOM-DASHER** - dealer in brooms
- **BROOM SQUIRE** - broom maker
- **BROTHERER / BROWDERER / BRODERER / BROIDERER** - embroiderer
- **BROW GIRL** - female employed at the pit head
- **BROWNSMITH** - works with copper or brass
- **BUCKLER / BUCKLESMITH** - made buckles
- **BUCKLETONGUE MAKER** - made the metal points that go in the holes of a belt
- **BUCKRAM MAKER** - worked with buckram (used in stiffening materials) e.g. belts, lapels and collars
- **BUCK WASHER** - laundress
- **BUDDLEBOY** - employed to use and maintain the vats used in the lead and tin mines for washing the ore
- **BUDDLER** - women and children who washed the ore at the copper mines in Allihies, Berehaven
- **BUFFALO SOLDIER** - soldier serving in a black regiment in the US Army in the West
- **BULLWHACKER** - oxen driver
- **BULLOCKY** - attended to the daily needs of cattle and may also have lent a hand with general farm duties, especially during busy periods
- **BUMBOAT MAN** - met ships at anchor with goods for passengers and crew to purchase
- **BUMMER** - army deserter
- **BUMMAREE** - middle man between the wholesaler and the retailer at the fish markets
- **BUNTER** - female rag & bone collector
- **BURGESS** - represented a borough at official levels
- **BURELER** - made borel, a woollen cloth with a coarse feel
- **BURGOMASTER** - mayor
- **BURLER** - quality inspector for clothing
- **BURMAIDEN** - chambermaid or lady-in-waiting
- **BURNEMAN** - carrier of barm or water for brewers
- **BURY MAN** - grave digger
- **BUSHEL MAKER** - cooper
- **BUSHELER** - tailor's helper
- **BUSS MAKER** - maker of guns
- **BUSKER** - hair dresser and also a street entertainer
- **BUTNER** - button maker
- **BUTTER CARVER** - made imprints in butter pats
- **BUTTON BURNISHER** - button polisher
- **BUTTY** - negotiated mining contracts and supplied the labor
- **CADDY BUTCHER** - butcher that dealt in horse meat
- **CADDIE** - messenger or errand boy
- **CADGER** - beggar
- **CAFENDER** - carpenter
- **CAFFLER** - rag and bone collector
- **CAINER** - made walking sticks
- **CAIRD** - another term for a tinker
- **CALCINER** - burnt bones to make powdered lime
- **CALENDER** - listed documents
- **CALENDERER / CALENDERMAN / CALENDER WORKER** - operated a machine which pressed using two large rollers (calender) used to press and finish fabrics or paper
- **CALICO PRINTER** - dyed and colored calico
- **CAMBRIC MAKER** - made a fine linen or cotton fabric called cambric
- **CAMISTER** - minister of the cloth
- **CANDLE MAKER / CANDLER** - who made and sold candles
- **CAMBIST** - banker
- **CAMERIST** - lady's maid
- **CAMLET MERCHANT** - seller of camlet, cloth used to make cloaks & petticoats
- **CAMPANER** - bell maker
- **CANDY MAN** - traveling candy salesman and also slang name for a baliff
- **CANCELLARIUS** - chancellor
- **CANER / CHAIR BOTTOMER** - made the seats for chairs out of woven cane
- **CANNALLER** - canal boat worker
- **CANTER** - religious speaker who uses cant
- **CANTING CALLER** - auctioneer
- **CANVASER** - made canvas
- **CAPER** - cap maker
- **CAPILLAIRE MAKER** - made orange flavored syrup
- **CAPITALIST** - investor

Gleanings from the Net

SEARCH ENGINE TIPS by Mike Jarvis

As genealogists in today's high-tech world, the importance of using search engines properly is ever increasing. With genealogy related web sites making up a huge part of our World Wide Web, we would like to share some search engine tips that perhaps a few you will find helpful. There is much that could be written about this, but we will focus only on a few tips that we find most helpful. We use [and] to indicate terms that would be written in a search box.

First - The use of quotation marks. When using a combination of words in the search box, the search engine results will include every web page where these words occur anywhere on that page regardless of whether these words are immediately next to each other. Using the search term of [family history] will result in 109,000,000 hits while ["family history"] within quotations will result in 5,400,000 hits. This is because in the second instance it is only finding pages where the words are actually next to or immediately touching each other. Try this with a family name. For example my grandmother is named Flora MacDonald. If I search [Flora McDonald] in Google it returns 251,000 hits. Putting ["Flora MacDonald"] in quotations results in 29,600 hits. This is far too many hits and primarily relate to a prominent woman in Scottish and American history. This is not my grandmother. However, knowing that my grandmothers middle name was Hermosa, it makes sense to put ["Flora Hermosa MacDonald"] in the search box and I get two hits related specifically to my grandmother. Success!

Second - The use of the minus sign. This is my second favorite search tip. Using any combination of words in a search box with the minus sign directly next to a word that you DO NOT want to find is also helpful. Using the search term ["Flora MacDonald" -Scotland -Scottish -"North Carolina" -NC] will eliminate any pages from my search that includes the words next to the minus sign. So I will get only those pages that have my grandmother's name and do not have Scotland or North Carolina on the site. This effectively reduces the number of sites by more than half, from 29,600 to 12,800 hits. Using quotation marks and the minus sign in combination greatly improves your search results.

Third - The use of the plus sign. The plus sign has the effect of instructing the search engine to give special emphasis to any word where the plus sign is against it. My grandmother's father was Alexander MacDonald. However, not the Alexander MacDonald who was prime minister of Canada. Using the search term [Flora MacDonald -Scotland -Scottish -"North Carolina" -NC + "Alexander MacDonald" -Canada] gives me 1 hit that directs me to a site about my grandmother. Here we have combined quotation marks with the minus sign and the plus sign

Kansas Kin

Fourth - The site search. Let's say that I would like to find Alexander MacDonald, however, I only want to search a particular domain. I would simply use the search phrase ["Alexander MacDonald" site:rootsweb.com]. Rather than thousands of hits I get 204. Similarly, you could put a minus sign in front of rootsweb.com so that it searches all domains except Rootsweb.

Fifth - The intitle search term. Suppose that you would like to find every site on the Web with the word genealogy in the title. The search box would need the term [intitle:genealogy], which would result in 943,000 hits. Similarly, use the term [intitle:genealogy-site:ancestry.com] and you eliminate 3000 sites related to ancestry.com. One more: try using the term [intitle:genealogy-site:.com] which will have the effect of eliminating all domains with the .com extension (commercial sites).

Sixth - The related search term: If you like to know which sites are similar to your own then use the term as follows: [related:USGenWeb.org]. Results will vary with Google providing 31 similar sites and Yahoo serving up 35,000 related sites.

Nearly all of these terms will work in most search engines. If you'd rather not type in the shorthand for many of these tips, the search engines will typically have an advanced search page which will do essentially the same thing. Try: http://www.google.com/advanced_search?hl=en Good hunting!

August 2005 Acquisitions RCGS by Rebecca Rose

Bromwell, Henrietta E. *Bromwell Genealogy*. (1910). Donor? / \$10

Montgomery Co., VA, c1790. Donor- Evelyn Brown / \$10

Day, Sherman. *Pennsylvania Chester Co.* Donor Ray Kurtz? \$15

Czechoslovakian Genealogical Society International. *Czechoslovak Surname Index*, vol 3. Donor? / \$5

Register of Ancestors-National Society of

Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. (Boston). Donor? / \$10

Randolph Co. Genealogical Society.
Randolph Co., IL Information 1800-1850.
Donor Glee Eggers/ \$30

Randolph Co. Genealogical Society, vol 14. #3 & 4; vol 15, #1 & 2. Glee Eggers
Donor/ \$10

Socolosky, Homer E. *Continuing "Faith, Hope, Love": A History of the First United Methodist Church, Manhattan, KS 1985-2005.* Donor-Methodist Church/ \$10

Genealogical Guide/ Master Index of Genealogy in the DAR Magazine Vol 1-84, and Supplement 85-89. In house collection/ \$10

Riley County Rural School Teachers - 1918

Compiled from the 20 June 1918

Manhattan Daily Nationalist

by Sylvester C. Ekart

Miss Reppie Carey, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Riley County announces the following teachers. The list is in the following order, the teacher's name, the number indicates the school district, the name of the school, the teacher's, address, and title if any and/or grades taught (not all information is given for each teacher).

Anderson, Alice, 14, Fairview, Riley, Principal.
Belin, Josephine, 14, Fairview, Riley.
Bellinger, Mary, 36, Peach Grove, Winkler.
Berg, Ruth, 59 Leonardville, Leonardville, Grades 4, 5 and 6.
Beverly, Lulu, 24, Blue Valley, Manhattan Route 4.
Blain, Stella, 1 Rural H. H., Keats, First Assistant.
Bonawitz, Manda, 40, Pleasant Prairie, Winkler.

Bond, Mrs. Florence, 39, Union, Leonardville.
Brelsford, Miss M. I., 64, Magie, Riley, Principal.
Buchheim, Grace, 91, Walnut Creek, Randolph.
Carlson, Esther, 21, Baldwin Creek, Leonardville.
Carlson, Freda, 1 Rural H. H., Keats, Second Assistant.
Carnahan, Margaret, 63, Sunnyside, Manhattan.
Chaffee, Marian, 55, Crooked Creek, Leonardville.
Coltharp, Dilly, 35, Arbor, Leonardville.
Corcoran, J. P., 15, Riley, Riley, Superintendent.
Daniels, Mrs. Roy, 59, Leonardville, Leonardville, Grades 7 and 8.
Davies, Mary, 22, Bala, Bala.
Davies, Sarah, 56, Keats, Principal.
Dewey, C. H. 9, Randolph, Randolph, Superintendent.
Edgerton, Edna, 9, Randolph, Randolph, H. S. Principal.
Elvin, Lydia, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades 5 and 6.
Engstrand, Agnes, 59 Leonardville, Leonardville.
Engstrand, George, 59, Leonardville High School, Leonardville.
Fields, Jessie, 71, Oak Grove, Ogden.
Fields, Nellie, Joint 1, Ogden.
Frey, Minnie, 76, Sherman, Stockdale.
Garinger, Florence, 1, Strong Manhattan.
Hanna, Eva, Joint 12, Myersdale, Riley.
Hanne, Clara, 57, Center Hill, Randolph.
Harris, Iva R., 47, Lasita, Lasita.
Harris, Lucy, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 1,2, 3.
Hinson, Oralea, 10, Heller, Randolph.
Holliday, Marvel, 29, Stockdale, Stockdale.
Holsman, Esther, 42, Zeandale, Zeandale.
Johnsmeyer, Vera, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 7 and 8.
Johnson, Bernice, 19, Grant, Keats.
Johnson, Emma, 78, Lee, Leonardville.
Johnson, Myrtle, 69, Cleveland, Keats.
Jones, Anna, 51, Rock Island, Bala.
Kaup, Wilma, 75, Marmony, Riley.
Keyes, Jessie, 23, Three Mile, Ogden.
Knecht, Florence, 50, Star, Green.
Kratz, Winifred, 18, Eureka Valley, Manhattan.
Lewis, Miriam, 27, Monitor, Leonardville.
Lyness, Grace, 29 Stockdale, Stockdale, Principal.
Marks, Ruth, 73, Lower Seven Mile, Ogden.

Matchett, Stella, 9, Randolph, Randolph, H. S. Asst
 Mennillan, Mary, 54, Cleburne, Cleburne.
 Munger, Stella, 41, Deep Creek, Manhattan.
 Nanninga, Marie, 38, Mound Meadow, Riley.
 Nanninga, Mrs. W. G., 59, Leonardville, Super.
 Nelson, Elnora, 64, Magie, Riley.
 Nelson, Marie, 56, Mt. Pleasant, Riley.
 Nichols, Mrs. Edith, 45, Ashland, Manhattan.
 Noll, Genevieve, 17, Kimble, Manhattan.
 O'Brien, Edith, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades 1, 2
 Oberhelman, Anna, 15, Riley, Riley, Grades 4, 5, 6.
 Osner, Pauline, Joint 7, Swede Creek, Irving.
 Pierce, Miriam, 31, Madison Creek, Riley.
 Pierce, Verna, 33, Upper Seven Mile, Riley.
 Pierson, Blanche, 9, Randolph, Randolph, Grades
 7, 8.
 Platt, Winifred, 1, Strong, Manhattan, Principal.
 Purphey, Hazel, 32, Middle Seven Mile, Ogden.
 Randle, Elizabeth, 7, College Hill, Manhattan, Prin.
 Randle, Gertrude, 46, Prairie Grove, Riley.
 Rhine, F. A. 42, Zeandale, Zeandale, Principal.
 Richards, Emma, 29, Stockdale, Stockdale.
 Russell, Pearl, 9 Randolph, Randolph, Grades 3, 4.
 Ryan, Mary, 7, College Hill, Manhattan.
 Sargent, Lois, 12, McDowell Creek, Manhattan.
 Schwab, Lily R., 62, Silver Creek, Keats.
 Soupene, Edna, 43, Sunflower, Manhattan.
 Stigers, Helen, 74, Walnut Grove, Ogden.
 Stuart, Violet, 13, Oak Grove, Manhattan.
 Summers, Lillian, 2, Hunter's Island, Manhattan.
 Swanson, No first name listed, 34, Walsburg,
 Walsburg.
 Sweany, Gelle, 5, Garfield, Randolph.
 Taylor, Hazel, 60, Mineral Springs, Zeandale.
 Taylor, Neva, 70, Rocky Ford, Manhattan, Route 4.
 Vogel, Ellen, 3, Moehlman Bottom, Manhattan.
 Walker, Agnes, 78, Prairie Meadow, Riley.
 Walters, Maude, 25 Winkler, Winkler.
 Willis, Fay B., 66, Bethel, Riley.
 Wolfenberger, 37, Alert, Leonardville.
 Wrimmer, Elsie, 65, Elm Hollow, Keats.
 Youngquist, Hazel, 54, Cleburne, Cleburne.
 Zabel, Helene, 20, Grand View, Riley.

Gabriel Zoeller & Family, 1854 Settlers in Pott. Twp, Pott. Co, KS

By Sylvester C. Ekart

The German spelling of the name is Zoller; however, in America the spelling was changed to Zoeller. The Gabriel Zoeller family arrived in Pottawatomie County, Kansas in the fall of 1854 [4]. The family consisted of Gabriel his wife Barbara, nee Kohl, his son Elias and his daughters Theresa and Monica. Gabriel Zoeller and his family were from the village of Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany [1]. They arrived at New Orleans, Louisiana, on 20 April 1854. They sailed on the Belle Assise from the port of Le Havre, France. On this same ship was the Franz Anton Dekat family and John Winter also early settlers in Pottawatomie County [2]. The Dekat and Winter individuals also were from Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany [1]. Gabriel and his family arrived at Weston, Missouri on 25 April 1854 [6].

Gabriel Zoller was born on 25 March 1803 in Grossheubach, the youngest child and son of Elias Zoller, a master baker and Anna Maria Busch. He was the grandson of Valentin and Catharina Zoller. Gabriel had three brothers John Adam Zoller born 1786, John Anton Zoller born 1788 and Franz Bernhard Zoller born 1794. He had also four sisters Anna Maria Zoller born 1790, W. Josepha Zoller born 1792, Wouilia Zoller born 1797 and Theresia Zoller born 1800 [1].

Gabriel settled in 1854 on a tract of land in Section 8 a little more than 1 mile south of St. Joseph Catholic Church at Flush, Kansas [3] [4]. This tract of land is today in part owned by Mrs. Dorothy Ebert [5].

On 31 July 1857, a sale was held at the Henry Roderkies farm located on Rock Creek. The sale was held to settle the estate of Henry who was killed in June 1856. Gabriel Zoeller put in a claim against the Roderkies estate in the amount of \$57 for the use of wagon and oxen and other miscellaneous items. Mrs. Roderkies countered with a claim that Gabriel owed her more than the claimed \$57. The claims were tried before Judge Jacob Emmons. The jury decided that the Roderkies and Zoeller owed each other an equal amount. The cost of the trial was \$42.49 [4].

On 2 August 1858, the Lecompton Slavery Constitution for Kansas was voted upon which would have admitted Kansas as a state. Gabriel Zoeller and his son Elias Zoeller voted against ratification of the Constitution. There were 40 votes cast in Pottawatomie Township all votes were against ratification of the Constitution [4].

On 3 August 1858 the first Trust Deed recorded in Pottawatomie County was for the Southeast Quarter of Section 8-9-9 to L. R. Palmer [4].

Gabriel and Barbara Kohl Zoeller were the parents of (1) Elias born 10 April 1838 in Grossheubach, Bavaria, (2) Theresa born in 1843 in Grossheubach, (3) Monica born on 13 July 1848 in Grossheubach, (4) Emil Emmanuel born on 15 February 1856 in Pottawatomie Township and (5) Francis born on 27 July 1858 in Pottawatomie Township [4] [7] [8]. Gabriel Zoeller died on 16 November 1883. He is buried in

St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. Barbara Kohl Zoeller was born on 23 October 1814 she died on 20 August 1896, she is buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush.

(1) Elias Zoeller was born on 10 April 1838 in Grosssheubach, he died on 30 August 1893 in Pottawatomie Township, and he was interred in Louisville Cemetery, Louisville, Kansas. He was married on 8 November 1869 in the Huckstadt home on Brush Creek, Pottawatomie County by Rev. Joseph Rimmele, Society of Jesus of the St. Marys Pottawatomie Indian Mission to Bertha Huckstadt who was born on 12 October 1844 in Mechlenberg, Germany [10] [11]. Bertha came to the United States in 1865/66 [9] [12]. She lived at Davenport, Iowa for one year and arrived in Pottawatomie County in 1867 [11]. Bertha died on 27 September 1910 in Pottawatomie Township, following a funeral at her daughter Ulla Sees' home she was buried in Louisville Cemetery [12].

Elias and Bertha Huckstadt Zoeller had four children Herman E. Zoeller, Louis F. Zoeller, Theresa "Ulla" Zoeller and Otto Zoeller.

Herman E. Zoeller was born on 10 July 1870, he died on 21 July 1957 in Pottawatomie Township, he was married on 14 February 1892 at Flush, to Monica Margaret Weltsch who was born on 16 September 1874 in Blue Twp, Pottawatomie County, she died on 26 August 1932, at Manhattan, Kansas, both were interred in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas.

Louis F. Zoeller was born on 22 February 1874 in Pottawatomie Township, he died in December 1944 in Kansas City, and he was interred in Mount Washington Cemetery. Louis was survived by his wife and eight children [13].

Theresa "Eula" "Ulla" Zoeller was born on 10 June 1875 in Pottawatomie Township, she died on 12 April 1957 at Manhattan, Kansas, she was married on 9 October 1894 to Joseph Sees who died on 28 October 1945 at Manhattan, both were interred in Sunset Cemetery, Manhattan [14] [15].

Otto Zoeller died in infancy [11].

(2) Theresa Zoeller was born in 1843 in Grosssheubach, Bavaria, she died on 3 August 1880 in Pottawatomie Township, she was married on 18 January 1864 in Pottawatomie Township by Rev. Al Laugill, Society of Jesus, of the St. Marys Indian Mission to Oscar B. Deane who was born in 1829 in New Hampshire, he died on 2 July 1909 at Enid, Oklahoma, both were interred in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, KS [10] [16] [17]. Oscar and Theresa Deane lived a little more than one mile west of St. Joseph Church at Flush. In 1854, he settled on the Vermilion River near present day Wamego, Kansas. In 1856, he learned that he was living on the Pottawatomie Indian Reserve and moved to Pottawatomie Township [16].

Theresa Zoeller and Oscar Deane had seven children, Lydia born 1865, Emma Monica born 1866, Anna (Oscar) born 1868, Martha born 1870, Mary Estelle born 1871, Theresa born 1878 and Francis born 1880 [8] [19] [20]. Theresa died the day after the birth and death of her son Francis [18].

(3) Monica Zoeller was born on 13 July 1848 at Grosssheubach, Bavaria, she died on 26 July 1935 at her home in Pottawatomie Township, she was married on 7 July 1867 in St. Patrick's Church, Elbo Community, Pottawatomie County, to Joseph

Dekat who was born on 6 March 1843 in Grosssheubach, he died on 28 April 1928 in Pottawatomie Township, both were interred in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush.

Joseph Dekat was a War of the Rebellion Veteran having served in the 11th Volunteer Kansas Cavalry. He was the son of Franz Anton Dekat one of the 1854 settler sin Pottawatomie County. The Dekat and Zoeller families were both aboard the Belle Assise that landed at New Orleans in April 1854 [2] [21] [22]. Monica Zoeller and Joseph Dekat had eight children, Francis Anton born 1868, Edwin Emmanuel born 1869, Albert Gustav born 1870, Cornelius Augustine born 1873, Josephine Elenora born 1875, Mary Rose born 1877, Theo Otto, born 1882 and Rose Theresa born 1884. Albert was the only one of the eight children who married. He married Anna Noll, nee Stuck.

(4) Emil Emmanuel Zoeller was born on 15 February 1856, in Pottawatomie Township, he died on 16 January 1948, at Manhattan, Kansas, he was interred in Ashland Cemetery, Riley County, Kansas. Emil never married.

(5) Francis "Frank" Zoeller was born on 27 July 1858 in Pottawatomie Township, he died on 22 November 1933, at Kingman, Kansas, he was married on 29 September 1885, in St. Joseph Church, Flush, Kansas to Anna Catherine Eichman who was born on 29 June 1858 in Hundsangen, Germany, she died on 23 September 1927. Both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Andale, Sedgwick County, Kansas.

References.

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- [2] Manifest of the Belle Assise, National Archives.
- [3] 1905 Plat Map of Pottawatomie Township, Pott.Co.KS
- [4] Early History of Pottawatomie County, Kansas, by W. F. Hill, 1906/7, Westmoreland Recorder, Westmoreland, Kansas.
- [5] Personal Communications, Pott. Co. Courthouse Records.
- [6] Wamego Reporter, 23 November 1883.
- [7] Wamego Reporter, July 1935.
- [8] Early Baptism Records, Archives University of St. Louis, Missouri.
- [9] 1900 Federal Census of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.
- [10] Pottawatomie County Marriages, 1856-1886, RCGS
- [11] Westmoreland Signal, 13 October 1910.
- [12] Westmoreland Recorder 13 October 1910.
- [13] Wamego Reporter 21 December 1944.
- [14] Sunset Cemetery Obituary Scrapbook, 1940-1947.
- [15] Manhattan Mercury 14 April 1957.
- [16] Westmoreland Recorder 8 July 1909.
- [17] A collection of information about the Gabriel Zoeller Family, Sylvester C. Ekart.
- [18] Obituaries of the Individuals Buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, J. E. Biehler, Thomas H. Dekat and Sylvester Ekart, 2001.
- [19] 1870 Federal Census of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.
- [20] Family History of Gabriel and Barbara Kohl Zoeller. Mrs. Paul Deane, Mrs. Melvin Zoeller, Mrs. Paul Gillen and Mrs. William Hanna, 1988.
- [21] John Winter Family Tree. Theodore J. Winter, 1999.
- [22] One Hundred Years in Rock Creek Valle. J. E. Biehler, 1954, reprinted 1973.

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#	Books	Price			
046	PIONEERS OF THE BLUESTEM PRAIRIE, pub in 1976 tells the stories of settlers in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee & Washington Counties Hard Bound	\$70	016	1860 Kansas Federal Territory Census	\$8
141	PIONEERS OF RILEY COUNTY KANSAS, 1853 TO 1860, pub in 2005, covers the early settlers of Riley County not included in the Pioneer Book listed above. Soft bound New	\$25	017	1865 State Census	\$8
136	MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS includes life stories and genealogical information on 142 veterans New	\$15	018	1870 Federal Census	\$14
145	LOCATED PORTIONS OF THE DIARY OF WILLIAM MCMANAMAN ROBINSON, 1848, 1860-1862, 1869-1870. Robinson enlisted in the Sturgis Rifle Corps of Chicago and served the majority of his military career in the Washington DC area. After leaving the army he brought his family to Tescott, Kansas. Soft bound New	\$10	019	1880 Federal Census	\$43
	RILEY COUNTY, KS OFFICIALS & THEIR FAMILIES 1855-1900		143	1885 State Census New	\$69
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001	Brown County 1880 Federal Census	\$35		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS	
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003	1880 Federal Census	\$36	056	From the St. George News 1912 - 1942, Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867 -1876, Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley 1870 -1871	\$21
004	1895 State Census	\$27		BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS (Westmoreland newspapers)	
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039	INDEX TO MARRIAGE REGISTERS Bride & Groom 1861-1913	\$13	099	1950 - 1958 Vol. 4	\$22
009	Ellsworth County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	085	REGISTRANTS FOR WWI DRAFT for POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, /Wamego Reporter, 7/12/1917. See Pub 144	
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053	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1896 & <i>Cleburne News</i> , Nov 25, 1890-99	
054	<i>The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper</i> , Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901, and the <i>Olsburg Optic Newspaper</i> , Nov 1897	\$9
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Riley, & Pottawatomie Counties

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Riley, Pottawatomie, & Wabaunsee Counties

084 WWI DRAFT NUMBERS AND NAMES FOR POTTAWATOMIE & WABAUNSEE COUNTIES, *Wamego Reporter*, 7/12/1917
See Pub 144

069 "SOUTH OF THE KAW" 1850 - 2000, actual obituaries for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern Wabaunsee Counties from the *Wamego Reporter*, *Wamego Times*, and *Manhattan Mercury* New \$47

ACTUAL OBITUARIES From *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke Signal* & *Wamego Times*, & *Signal Enterprise* at Alma, Kansas

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