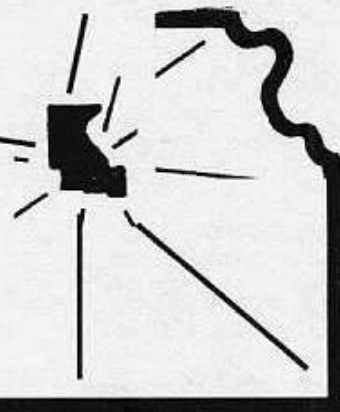


Kansas Kin

Published Quarterly by
The Riley County Genealogical Society
2005 Claflin Road
Manhattan, Kansas 66502-3415



Volume XLV Number One

ISSN 0451-4084

February 2007

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Riley County Historical Society - 565-6590
 Kansas State Historical Society - 785-272-8681
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 Family History Center - 539-5445
 Mid-Continent Library - 816-252-0950, Genealogy Desk 816-252-7228

Library Hours:

Tuesday, Thursday, 10:00-4:00
 Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
 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.

Programs and Workshop Schedule

All of the whorkshops are at the Manhattan Public Library Computer Classroom Time: 5:30
 Feb 5 Ezploring the LDS On-line Research Site
 Ila Morrill and Patty Wadick

Feb 22 Beginning Family Tree Maker Class
 Mar 8 Advanced Family Tree Maker Class
 Apr 5 Exploring On-line Research Sites
 Aug 20 Timelines - How to Make and Use Them in Your Research
 Field Trip Oct 9 Kansas History Center Genealogical Library Topeka, KS

Programs

May 6, 2:00 DAR and other Lineage Societies How to Apply for Membership - Terry Healy
 May 31 7:00 Griffiths Tables - Sherry Butler
 Aug 12 2:00 African American Genealogy - Thirkelle Howard Harris
 Sep 3 2:00 National Archives - John Carlin
 Oct 21 2:00 Understanding Land Documents Fred DeLano
 March 31 9:30 Sweedish Research RCGS Library John Sjo
 Annual Dinner Nov 12 Civil War in Kansas - Bill McKale, Ft Riley Museum Curator

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2008

From the Desk of President Jim

As I write this, Christmas is just around the corner. I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a prosperous New Year. I trust that Christmas met all your expectations.

My interest in genealogy and family history lay dormant for most of my younger life. It wasn't until I was out of school and into my chosen career that my interest was renewed. This was almost late—for by then both my parents had died. My primary source was gone and I lived a long way from my Aunts and Uncles. Fortunately these relatives were interested and willing to help me when I finally got around to asking for information. Eventually, I returned to my home area and was able to talk with these relatives. Some had done their own study of the family.

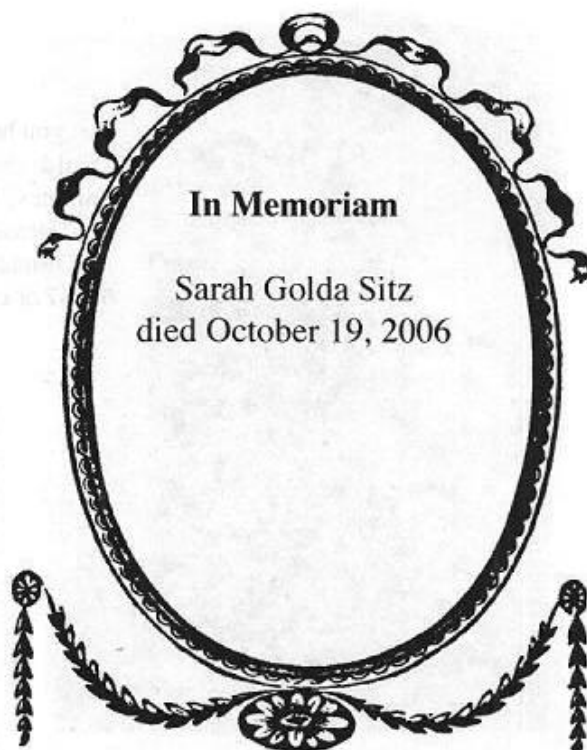
What is my point? It is that getting started in researching family history begins at home, at an early age. We should encourage our families and children to start early and record the results—often.

I am glad to have this opportunity to serve as President. I will do my best to keep RCGS moving forward. Until next year – Happy Hunting.

Jim Bradley

New Members

Helen A. Kershner, Dighton, KS
John & Karen Bellman, Lynn Haven, FL
Pat O'Brien, Manhattan, KS
Doug & Pat Tippin, Manhattan, KS
Ronald Wiegert, Manhattan, KS
Sterling "Dub" Gunter, Jr. Manhattan, KS



Wish List

Save Those Best Choice Bar Codes

They are worth money to our society. Just remember to include the whole thing, especially the numbers below the lines. Bring or mail them to the library. Pauline will take it from there.





Photograph Album

Can you help identify this couple?
Could their name be Beck or
Bammes? If you have any informa-
tion, please contact Mary Yonning ,
3160 Sand Creek Rd, Wamego, KS
66547 or call the library.

David Hodgson and Children

Photo taken 1913. David Hodgson, (sitting center) b. New
Bolingbroke, Llincolnshire, England, Dec 25, 1825, Age in
Photo 87. His children all born at Clinton Junction, Rock
County, Wisconsin, USA.

Rebecca Jane Johnston, (sitting right) b. July 29, 1859
Mary Matilda Wells, (sitting left) B. Feb 25, 1861
Lydia Elizabeth Humphreys (standing right) b. Sep 3,
1862

Emma May Samson (standing left) b. Mar 31, 1864
Charles William Hodgson (standing center) b. April 6,
1868

Compiled by Charles William Hodgson, Topeka, KS in
1913





This lady is named Julia Eliza Morse, b. 1831, wife of John Morse, b.1838 and sister to Charles Northrup. Kalamazoo, MI



This gentleman is known by the name on the back of the photo. He is Benjamin Michaux Clopton, brother to John Anthony Clopton. He was born in 1828 and died in 1897. His wife, Texas Tennessee, was born in 1837 and died in 1915

These pictures, and the large one of the Hodgson family, on the previous page, were left at RCQS library several years ago. We would like to give them to someone who needs them in their family history. If you are, or know of, such a researcher, please contact the editor of Kansas Kin at RCQS Library.

Phill O'Hara



The Story of One of the Earliest Manhattan Settlers, John Hudson

By Sylvester C. Ekart, from the obituary of John Hudson, the *Manhattan Mercury*, 3 December 1884.

Searching the various local records while researching information about the individuals buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Elbo Community, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, the death of John Hudson was recorded in the records of Seven Dolors Catholic Church, Manhattan. Many of the individuals buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery lived in Blue Township and are closely associated with the early days of Manhattan. Among the individuals are those of the Neckelman, Barry, Dempsey, Glenn, Cunningham, Ryan and Peak families.

The only information in the Seven Dolors record for John Hudson is that he died on 26 November 1884 and was buried on the 28th that he died of paralysis, that he was born in England and that he was 65 years of age. The 1870 Census gives his age as 54, born in England and that he was working on the Edward Hinkley farm in Blue Township. The 1880 Census list John Hudson, a pauper living in St. George and that he is 53 years of age. These records indicate that he was born between 1819 and 1827. His birth year is probably 1812 as his obituary states he was 72 years old at the time of his death in 1884.

John Hudson's name appears in the *Pioneers of Riley County, Kansas, 1853 to 1860, Riley County Genealogical Society, 2004, page 112, as an doubtful voter in the 1865 Territorial Census.*

John Hudson's obituary is quoted as follows "The Grave - On Saturday, November 22nd, at 8:30 o'clock, of paralysis, John Hudson, aged 72 years. The record of deaths in the ranks of old settlers are more frequent now, for those who battled with the vicissitudes and exposure of frontier life are gradually drawing near the end of (their) allotted time, three score and ten years and passing away, with ought else to mark the fact of their existence, but the prosperity of today, which must have had a beginning. Facing back to the primitive we find the names of those who began the first abodes, and suffered the first trials. Trials which man's restless nature and undaunted will prescribes, by pushing forward into a wilderness, seeking other life, and other increases, than those offered State civilization. Among the score who have passed away recently none are more deserving of remembrance that the one whose notice we have just written.

John Hudson was among the first settlers of Kansas, and at an early day moved into the interior of the State, arriving at the spot where Manhattan is now located, just in time to erect the first shanty, before the arrival of the Boston Company. He was the man who the Cincinnati Company tried to intimidate into leaving his claim by threats of hanging, drowning, etc. But the iron will and fearless nature of John Hudson was not to be overcome by threats, and when he took his stand against them he had the law and a few hardy pioneers at his back, and defied those who considered numbers and might as right. The matter was finally settled by the company paying him \$260 for his claim. He took an active part in the war, and was considered by his officers as a daring and faithful soldier. His latter days have been spent among those who knew him in days when staunch friendship was needed and prized above all else. He was first to aid the new settlers as they arrived in this vicinity, and they in turn have been granted the unpleasant privilege of performing the last sad rites over the remains of a true friend and a manly man."

John Hudson is buried in Lot 57 of Block 5, St. Patrick's Cemetery, Elbo Community, Pottawatomie County, Kansas.

Old Settlers of the Manhattan Area Meet March 1910

The following list of old settlers, their settlement location and the year they came is taken from the *Daily Mercury*, Manhattan, Kansas, 17 March 1910, by Sylvester C. Ekart

Akin, Mrs. Helen McCurdy, Manhattan, 1855.
Allen, Flora Ingraham, b.Kansas, 1858.
Allingham, James, Manhattan, 1856.
Allingham, Mrs. Mary Carlton, 1860.
Arnold, Amanda, Manhattan, 1855.
Barnes, Mrs. Helen Beebee, Manhattan, 1856.
Barnes, Stephen, Eureka Valley, 1855.
Bowen, Emma Haines, Zeandale, 1856.
Browning, A., Manhattan, 1855.
Browning, Mrs. A., Manhattan, 1855.
Carnahan, Pollard, Pottawatomie County, 1855.
Dix, O. T., Ashland, 1859.
Dye, Ida O'Rourke, born in Kansas, 1856.
Emmons, W. W., St. George, 1857.
Fay, Mrs. Anna Warner, Eureka Valley, 1856.
Foster, Mrs. Jane G., Ashland, 1860.
Greeley, Mrs. Mary Foster, Ashland, 1860.
Griffing, William, b.Kansas 1860.
Ingraham, Mrs. P., Manhattan, 1857.
Inskip, Mrs. Annie Barnes, b.Kansas 1860.
Kimball, J. M., Manhattan, 1856.
Kimball, R. H., Manhattan, 1856.
Knipe, William, Holton, 1857.
Martin, George W., Douglas County, 1857.
McDonald, Mrs. Mary McCurdy, Manhattan, 1855.
Mussey, A. U., Pottawatomie County, 1855.
Nider, Mrs. Anna Himes, Manhattan, 1859.
Orr, Mrs. Jennie Mails, Manhattan, 1855.
Parkerson, Miss Harriet, Manhattan, 1855.
Pipher, John W., New Boston (Manhattan), 1855.
Pound, Mrs. C. A., Brown County, 1858.
Powers, Charles S., b.Kansas, 1857.
Rehfeld, Charles, Manhattan, 1859.
Rehfeld, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Manhattan, 1857.
Sarber, Mrs. R. B., Manhattan, 1860.
Sargent, Mrs. Mary Reed, Riley, 1856.
Secrest, Solomon, Randolph, 1856.

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Smith, Emma Bisbey, Wabaunsee, 1854.
Soupene, J. L., Pottawatomie County, 1855.
Stewart, William, Zeandale, 1858.
Strong, Mrs. E. H., Manhattan, 1858.
Tennant, John, Manhattan, 1857.
Tennant, Mrs. Margaret Allingham, Manhattan, 1856.
Waring, John, Manhattan, 1857.
Warner, John Stockdale, 1857.
Whitford, A. J., Topeka, 1856.
Whitford, Jennie Nichols, Topeka, 1856.
Whitney, Mrs. Abbie Browning, b.Kansas 1860.

Riley County Teachers for the 1888 Fall Term

Manhattan Daily Republic, 15 October 1888,
by Sylvester C. Ekart.

The teacher's name is listed first, then the
School District number and location

Abell, E. J., District 6, Keats.
Abell, Miss Nettie, District 43, Manhattan.
Abell, Robert C., District 17, Manhattan.
Allen, E. A., District 59, Leonardville.
Allen, Miss E. A., District 59, Leonardville.
Aspinwall, Miss Fannie, District 40, Randolph.
Avery, H. F, Joint District 18, Wakefield.
Bassler, Miss L., District 3, Manhattan.
Beal, E. H., District 12, Manhattan.
Blackburn, C G., District 31, Riley.
Brous, Miss Florence, District 9, Randolph.
Burtiss, Walter, District 34, Leonardville.
Carey, Miss Minna, District 60, Manhattan.
Carey, Miss Reppie, District 45, Manhattan.
Haffee, Spencer, District 47, Green.
Christensen, Miss Amelia, District 72,
Mariadahl.
Christensen, Miss Mary, District 11, Mariadahl.
Clark, C. G., District 42, Manhattan.
Cowell, Miss Louise, District 66, Riley.
Cragg, Miss Hattie, District 44, Manhattan.
Davies, E. J., District 4, Ogden.
Dougherty, Miss E., District 16, Manhattan.
Draper, Miss Ida, District 39, Leonardville.
Edgerton, Miss Nellie, District 67, Mayday.

Edgerton, Wm., District 35, Mayday.
 Ellis, Miss Millie, District 25, Randolph.
 Finney, Miss Mary, Joint District 3, Milford.
 Fry, L. S., District 9, Randolph.
 Gilbert, Miss Nellie, District 2, Manhattan.
 Gordon, Miss K. B., District 75, Riley.
 Gould, J. S., District 21, Leonardville.
 Greene, Miss Belle, District 9, Randolph.
 Grenell, B. E., District 36, Leonardville.
 Gridley, Hugh B., District 50, Mayday.
 Griffin, C. N., District 18, Manhattan.
 Haacke, Miss Anna, District 73, Ogden.
 Haines, Miss P., District not listed.
 Harrison, J. R., District 13, Manhattan.
 Hibner, Miss Katie, District 14, Leonardville.
 Hibner, Miss Nora, District 38, Leonardville.
 Hunter, Miss Winnie, District 49, Mayday.
 Irwin, Miss Fannie A., District 68, Manhattan.
 Jewell, L. L., District 54, Cleburne.
 Kimball, Bertha, District 63, Manhattan.
 Kimball, Fred, District 1, Manhattan.
 King, Miss Alpha, District 10, Randolph.
 Koons, Virgil, District 70, Manhattan.
 Leonard, A. J., District 65, Manhattan.
 Lind, Miss Emma, District 22, Bala.
 Livings, Miss Laura, District 24, Manhattan.
 Mabry, Miss M., District 59, Leonardville.
 Martin, Lyman, District 33, Milford.
 McIlwain, Miss Lizzie, District 64, Magic.
 McIlwain, Miss Mollie, District 19, Grant.
 McIlwain, Wm., District 28, Mayday.
 McNamara, J. J., District 56, Riley.
 McNinch, J. R., District 5, Leonardville.
 Miller, Miss Maggie, Joint District 1, no location listed.
 Morris, E. E., District 53, Keats.
 Morris, Wesley, District 62, Keats.
 Olson, E. E., District 30, Stockdale.
 Paddleford, Mrs. Jennie, District 8, Stockdale.
 Parish, Miss Emma, District 46, Milford.
 Peterson, Miss Louise, District 23, Magic.
 Rhodes, J. S., District 57, Randolph.
 Queen, Wm., District 37, Leonardville.
 Secrest, Miss May, District 61, Randolph.
 South, L. M., District 29, Stockdale.
 Strong, George G., District 69, Keats.

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Strong, R. D., Joint District 7, Blue Rapids.
 Swingle, A. J., District 27, Leonardville.
 Swingle, A. J., District 55, Leonardville.
 Swingle, C. G., District 15, Riley.
 Thomas, Evan W., District 51, Bala.
 Thompson, F. C., Joint District 9, Waterville.
 Towner, C. C., District 26, Randolph.
 Varney Miss May, District 7, Manhattan.
 Waters, G. W., District 41, Manhattan.
 Wightman, W., District 20, Leonardville.
 Wylie, Miss Nellie, District 71, Junction City.

Former Servicemen Tell About Armistice in 1918

from *Manhattan Mercury and Manhattan Daily Nationalist* on 11 November 1931, copied by
 Sylvester C. Ekart.

Manhattan ex-service men have been asked where they were and what they were doing when hostilities were halted in November 1918.

Beach, Lloyd C., "I was staying at the home of Franklin K. Lang, Secretary of the Interior, at Washington D. C. and was recuperating. On November 11 we went to Mt. Vernon Newton D. Baker's houseboat."

Bennett, R. R. was a first sergeant on a hospital train in France which traveled between Brest and Tours. "We had just unloaded a group of patients and were going back for more when we heard the news." He said. "So we just put the train on the siding and took the day off."

Boucher, David says he was either fighting or on the road, and was with Colonel George Frank.

Brewer, Chester was stationed at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Cole, W. D., "I was behind Verdun about 12 kilometers. We were supporting the 77th division. I think it was, with artillery. There wasn't much going on that morning."

Corsaut, C. W., was with the Marine Corps and

was stationed at Quantico, Virginia where he was teaching a machinegun school.

Frank, Colonel George, had just moved his outfit to the little town of Steney, in the Argonne Forest, which was being shelled yet. His outfit was to haul ammunition for the 89th Division. As he recalls, the boys were so tired they slept the first day and night after the Armistice, but the next night they burned up his supply of pyrotechnics.

Frick, Dr. E. J., was in Oglethorpe, Georgia training horses for the government.

Holtman, Dean E. L., at the college had his own celebration before the news of the Armistice was generally known. He was in France and was at General Pershing's headquarters November 10 where he heard the good news before it was published. He spent November 11, in Paris celebrating with the crowds.

Holtz, Dr. A. A., who served as a chaplain was at Camp Custer, Michigan in the hospital.

Jackson, Elmer was at Camp Funston and to the best of his knowledge was not doing anything because he and his pals were called down for celebrating before hand.

Kristensen, George was at the naval air station, San Diego, California training for air service.

McClung, T. O. was flying over Sacramento, California where he was stationed with the Air Service. "I probably did a flip-flop but I came out of it all right." He said.

Meeker, Earl, "I was in Heally, France, 148th Field Artillery. We were back at rest then."

Price, C. O. was stationed at camps in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Richter, E. W., was suffering with the mumps at Camp Funston.

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Scheleen, Arthur, Chief of Police, was in the aviation service, and had gone to Paris Sunday night, November 10, and was in France's capital city the next day when the big racket opened. In the shuffle he lost his overseas cap. The artillery was being dragged through the streets, everyone was running wild and the police didn't try to halt them in their jubilee.

Siwan, O., I had been gassed and was in a hospital in France.

Thomas, Lee was in training at San Antonio, Texas.

Wood, C. E., "Well, I was at Pont Levoy with the Sunset Division, and about all we did that day was watch the board for the Armistice report."

Polly Ann Stingley, Nee Taylor

This obituary was printed in the *Nationalist*, Manhattan, Kansas, 14 November 1873, copied by Sylvester C. Ekart.

Polly Ann Stingley, wife of Mr. John Stingley, died in Manhattan, Kansas, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Orville Huntress, October 26, 1873, at the advanced age of 71 years, 5 months and 17 days.

She was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 9, 1802. She was the daughter of Caleb W. and Mary Piercell Taylor. Her parents were of Welsh descent, and at the time of her birth her father was proprietor of Turk's Head Hotel, Philadelphia, but failing in business soon after, he removed to Virginia, where he lived until 1824, when he removed to St. Charles, Missouri where both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor died in 1832. The subject of this notice was the fifth child of a family of six; and said she well remembered the day when her four brothers, older than herself, started from their home to enlist in the army in the war of 1812, all of whom lived to return; and one of whom, a Baptist clergyman, still lives to mourn the loss of his sister. She was married, to Mr. John Stingley, May 30, 1822. With her husband, she removed to Pickaway County,

Ohio, where they lived on the frontier country greatly afflicted with sickness and the trials incident to a frontier life. Here they lost their eldest son Taylor. In 1824 they removed to Virginia and settled in the vicinity of Petersburg, where they lived until 1865, when they removed to Kansas.

She was the mother of fourteen children, five of whom, Taylor, Charity, George, Hiram and Serena are dead; and nine, namely; Ashford, Harness, M. Elmira, Pauline, Estaline, Caroline, Louisia, William and Emily remain to mourn the loss of their devoted mother. She made a profession of faith, with her husband, under the ministry of Rev. William N. Scott, in 1854. He had married; them thirty-two years before and as they were the first couple he married, so they were the last members whom he ever received into the church of Christ.

To the memory of her son Hiram, who died in 1863, she was fondly devoted.... And her joy in looking forward to an entrance upon the realities of another life - next to that which had its ground in a living faith in Christ - centered in her son. To the writer, she said, a few months previous to her death, when speaking of the necessity of always being ready for death, and the importance of full assurance of our acceptance with Christ; "I know that my son Hiram is in heaven, for he was prepared to die." And the ground of her assurance seemed to be not alone in the character of her son, but in her own sense of the nature of the kingdom of heaven, and her own assurance of the soul's acceptance that relies on the covenant merely and promise of God. Religion, with her, had been wrought out in a life. Her walk and conversation before her family, and amid a wider circle, bore testimony that her whole life had been molded by the power and influence of true religion. While in her inner life of prayer, and the manifestations of that life in deeds of charity to those who were needy, we have an illustration of all the grace of the Christian character wrought out in a prolonged and useful life. A noble and generous hospitality especially characterized her home, and multitudes will rise up in the judgement and call her blessed as the friend and benefactor of the poor and afflicted.

Her golden wedding, a very pleasant occasion, was attended by all her children, except her son Hiram, whose home is still in Virginia, and by a large company of friends; and while they rejoiced with their children on the fiftieth anniversary of a happy married life, it was with a feeling, on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Stingley, that after a life of half a century together, they would soon be called to join the great family of their heavenly Father and sit down at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Having enjoyed unusual good health for twenty-five years previous to her last illness, when first laid upon a bed of sickness, where felt that she was soon to be called away. Her life but as the days of her sickness advanced she became more cheerful. Her trust was placed in Christ, the rock on whom, she rested as she went down into the Jordan of death. When the call came, it was sudden, but it did not find her unprepared. She had made preparations for the future by a life in which she had tested the promises and loving kindness of God, and she breathed out her life into an eternity of rest from her labors, while her works do follow bearing witness to the power of her love to God and to her faith in her redeemer. Her son Harness, in Virginia, had sent for his parents to spend the winter with him, but he little knew that the Savior had called his mother home to enter upon that rest that remains for the people of God, and while Mr. Stingley and an affectionate family circle mourn, it is not as they who have no hope, but it is with the sentiment in the heart, and the blessed utterance on the lips, "Blessed, are the dead who died in the Lord, from henceforth, yes, saith the spirit that they shall rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

The Ekdahl Home and Family Remembered

(J. E. Platt House 2005 Claflin Road)

by William V. VanSike

"If the walls of this Riley County Genealogical House could only talk!"

I lived in this house during the years 1942 & 1946—1950. Let me tell you a little about this place and the surroundings at 2005 Claflin Road as I experienced it during my college days. I would first like to introduce myself, give you my background, and tell you how this house knew me. My name is Bill VanSike (William V. VanSike). I got to know this Ekdahl house very well during the 1940's. I lived here at 2005 Claflin Road, during my college years of 1942-'43 (before the war) and 1946 to 1950 (after the war). Therefore, I would like to speak for these walls, giving you several examples as I remember it, how things were around here during those times in the 1940's.

August 1942, I followed my older sister, Mary Ruth, to KSAC! She was always my mentor. She had already graduated from Arkansas City Jr. College and was in her 2nd year at KSAC. As a student at KSAC, she had gotten a part-time job at the KSAC Alumni Office working as an assistant to Inez Ekdahl, who was Kenny Ford's long-time Alumni Office receptionist and secretary. The Alumni Office at that time was located on the main floor of Anderson Hall, KSAC. (MrFord was the long time Executive Secretary-Director of the KSAC Alumni Office.) In getting acquainted with Inez Ekdahl, a maiden lady who was handicapped from youth by polio, my sister found that she lived with her maiden sister, Frances, and their elderly mother, Mrs. Ekdahl, in a large beautiful red-brick two-story home at 2005 Claflin Road...just west of the campus. In taking care of their 8-acre property at 2005 Claflin Road, there was too much work for Inez, Frances, and Mrs. Ekdahl to manage. They needed some help! They were looking for "just the right student" (their comment), a guy, with a farm background, that needed a job and would stay at their home and could do the chores needed to keep their place going. When my sister heard about this job opportunity, she notified me and I became their "man". It was a good thing for me and for the Ekdahls. FinanciallyI could not have enrolled at KSAC, August 1942, if it had not been for finding this work.

If these walls could talk, here are some of the things you would find about this wonderful Swedish Riley County family. Originallythey were farmers. The Ekdahls came to Manhattan from a farm near Randolph, KS. I never knew the date of this, but early The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ekdahl with children: Oscar, Inez, Harold, Frances, and Kenneth. Although the family members were all grown and living away when I lived here (except of course for Inez, Frances, and Mrs. Ekdahl), I met and knew them all. MrEkdahl, the husband and father, had passed on sometime earlier. Two of the boys, Oscar and Kenneth were graduates of KSAC. Oscar was anArchitect with an outstanding practice in Topeka. Kenneth was a KSAC graduate and worked in State Social Services inTopeka. Harold was a fine carpenter and worked with a construction company in Manhattan. Inez was the long-time very efficient and very personable secretary-receptionist for Mr. Kenny Ford, Exec. Director of the KSAC Alumni Office in Anderson Hall. Frances was the family homemaker for her handicapped sister, Inez and her elderly mother, Mrs. Ekdahl. I was happy to be the chore-boy for all of them.

The Ekdahls owned an 8-acre rectangular piece of land extending mostly south and east from their house on Claflin Road. It included much of the land where the hospital now is. When I lived here in 1942, and later in 1946-50, after the War, the east side of their property (maybe 4 acres) was planted in alfalfa. The rest of the property, starting from the house and going south, was given over to a wash-house immediately south of the home, a drive-entrance and turn-around (as is at present), a garden spot, some out-buildings and a few fruit trees to the west. There was a "pasture" of about 2

or 3 acres extending south from the barn. The "out-buildings" on the property included a hay barn, (with small milk parlor), an attached garage, and a small chicken house! It is almost impossible to believe now (2006), but when I lived here in 1942-46—50, there were no houses (except the Ekdahl home) to the east or west or south on this 8-acre property site at 2005 Claflin Rd. From my room, looking east, I almost had a "clear view" to the backside of the Goodnow Hall Dorms! There was no permanent housing (at least on the south side of Claflin Rd.) that I can remember between 2005 Claflin Rd. and east to the Campus. But, right after WWII, just beyond the east side of the Ekdahl property (between Ekdahl's and the campus) there arose quite a large grouping of temporary small trailer houses which was "home" for returning WWII veteran students and their wives. The Veterans returning from WWII were now at KSAC going to school on the new G. I. Bill. To help finance their husbands' college education, most of the veterans' wives had jobs on campus while their husbands were doing class work. The wives jokingly used to say that while their husbands were there working on their B.S. and M.S. degrees, the wives were there working on their "Ph.T." degrees—(called "Putting Hubby Through" degrees!)

I did all the chore for the Ekdahls while living as a student with Inez, Frances, and Mrs. Ekdahl at 2005 Claflin Rd. I was their "everything"! The work and chores I did was pay for my "board". In addition, I paid them an additional \$30 a month for my room. They took me in and treated me truly like a member of their family. I was the furnace boy, the water boy, the dairy hand, the milk separator, the livestock feeder, the hen house cleaner, the egg gatherer, the lawn and garden boy, the chauffeur, etc. Maybe the best way to explain my duties would be to run thru a typical day of activity, as follows: My room was on the second floor at the top of that spiral staircase. I was always the first up at 6:30 a.m. each morning. I'd get up, get dressed, and come down that spiral staircase, walk through the house and on down into the basement! There I would stoke up their big old coal furnace which is not there any more. It has been replaced

by modern heat and air unit. The noise from stoking the furnace would echo loudly through the house and that served as a wake-up call for all the family. They counted on that "noise" every morning. Next, I'd come out of the basement, grab a milk bucket, and head for the barn! There, waiting to greet me and to be fed and milked was a beautiful Jersey dairy cow named "Dowsey"! After milking, I would turn Dowsey out to graze for the day in that 2-acre pasture south of the barn (where the hospital now sits). I'd then take the milk up to the "wash-house" where there was a small hand-cranked milk-cream separator. It did not take long to "separate" the milk and cream. Frances would come get the milk and cream and take it to the house as she was preparing breakfast. I would go back to barn area...and in a jiffy clean the hen-house "dropping boards"...and put out feed and water for the hens for the day. With that done, it was time to come to the house for breakfast. We'd all eat together in the kitchen, Mrs. Ekdahl, Frances, Inez, and I, starting with morning prayer, followed by milk and cereal, eggs, bread and butter, jelly, coffee, etc. This family, being Swedes, were great coffee drinkers and that sat well with me! After breakfast, Inez and I would hurriedly dress for the day and head for the KSAC campus! I would attend my classes and Inez would be at her work in the Alumni Office. The only transportation I had when at KSAC was an old Sears bicycle! Inez had a fine new 1939 Hudson car. However, with the polio-handicap in her legs, she could not drive a regular car. A talented mechanic in Manhattan (before his time) had fixed her an automatic "rig" where she could shift with her hands and drive her car when needed. Frances and Mrs. Ekdahl had never learned to drive. However, chauffeuring was my job, so I was there to do most of the driving. Each morning I would drive Inez and myself to the campus. The Alumni Office at that time was on the main floor of Anderson Hall. Inez was given a special parking space for her car behind Anderson. I would help her into her office and then off I'd go to my classes. My major was Animal Husbandry and Agronomy, etc.,

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(Talking Walls cont.)

so most of my time during the day was spent on the north side of the campus and in the Campus Library. By end of day around 5 p.m., I'd come to the Alumni Office and Inez and I would drive home for the evening. Usually there were things about the barn or yard that I could do before supper. A couple of things I always had to do in the evening was gathering the eggs and getting Dowsey in from the south pasture and seeing that she was fed, watered, milked and bedded down for the night. Of course, there was the milk to "separate" and the eggs to gather. Then I'd do whatever else was needed until time for supper. Usually from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., I would spend in my room studying, writing letters home, or whatever needed doing. Oh, yes, lest I forget, each Sunday morning, before going to Church, I would go to the basement (for at least an hour) and pump water and pressure into a large water reservoir for home use. This was enough pressure to provide water into all faucets in the house for an entire week! The pump and pressure tank was in the southeast corner of the basement. It remained there as of June 1, 2006, the last time I was in the home.

Many times in evenings or on weekends, I'd chauffeur the Ekdahls to the grocery or wherever. Sometimes we would drive to Topeka to visit Mrs. Ekdahl's architect son, Oscar and family. Oscar was married to a niece of KSAC's Chemistry professor Dr. Willard, of Willard Hall distinction. Harold Ekdahl was married and lived with his wife, Mildred and daughter Linda, in Manhattan. We would sometimes visit them. Kenneth married late in life, had no children, and lived and worked in Topeka or Lawrence. The Ekdahl's still had their family farm near Randolph, which was cared for by a renter. Sometimes on a weekend, Kenneth would come home to Manhattan and he and I would go to Randolph to do some repair work at their farm. The Ekdahl family members were very frugal. Probably because they remembered the Great Depression, Frances and Inez remained maiden ladies all their lives. The Ekdahl's could all speak Swedish fluently. They were active members of the Lutheran Church in Manhattan. Inez served as youth counselor for the church's Luther League

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youth group.

After WWI, I was home at Ark City, having given 3 years to the US Army. I spent the summer of '46 living with my folks and working on the home farm. My folks, with their love and understanding, provided wonderful therapy for me as I began to make the transition from combat days to peaceful living again. By the Fall of 1946, I was getting anxious to get enrolled back at KSAC and getting on with an education. At that time I found the Ekdahl home was not then available...as another student was temporarily rooming there. However, I was fortunate to find a room in the 1200 Block of Bluemont... and lived there until (believe it or not) a fire in the attic put that house out of living condition! I finished out the semester (winter of '46) by living on campus in a temporary group of Army barracks that we called "Splinterville"! These old barracks were brought in for student housing and were located in the very southeast part of the Campus near Aggieville. When I enrolled for the fall semester in 1947, the Ekdahl family home on Claflin Road again became available for me. Oh happy day! I went back to the same living arrangements and chores I had with the Ekdahl's before the war.

I had an egg route while living with the Ekdahls. Mrs. Ekdahl always kept 15 to 20 hens for egg laying purposes. Each day I would clean the hen house, feed and water the hens, and gather the eggs. These hens usually produced a few more eggs than we as a family could consume. Mrs. Ekdahl would box the extra eggs, and then once a week we'd take these "surplus" eggs to the Poultry Produce Store where they would give her only 10 cents a dozen. The Produce Store would then resort and re-box these eggs and retail them for 35 cents to 40 cents a dozen. We as a family were always wondering what we could do to get a better price for these good fresh eggs! Finally I remembered my childhood on the farm and how my folks used to "peddle" their surplus eggs every Saturday. We'd take our farm fresh eggs to town and peddle them to different families and friends we'd known through the years. It was easy to do and kinda fun. We made a lot of friends. So, I

told Mrs. Ekdahl to fix me an "egg basket" and I'd see if I could sell these fresh eggs to the "married back-to-college veterans" living in those little trailer houses just to the east of the Ekdahl property. I started knocking on doors and soon found these eggs sold like hot cakes at 35 cents/doz.! Every Friday evening I'd go on my "egg route" to the Veterans. They expected me. I soon got acquainted with a lot of these Vets. One family in particular, Al and Mary Jean Ross, always invited me in for coffee. We got well acquainted and became great friends. Al was a Chemical Engineering major. His wife, Mary Jean, had a job on Campus doing secretarial work for Home Economics Extension. Working with Mary Jean on campus, and becoming great friends, was a single young lady from El Dorado, KS, by name of Grace Ellen Dickson. To make a long story short, on December 3, 1948, Mary Jean and Al Ross introduced Grace Ellen to me. They invited us out to dinner with them and to the movie "Robin Hood" playing at the downtown Wareham Theatre. Grace and I continued to build a friendship from that introduction. Two years later, we were married September 3, 1950 in the Presbyterian Church, El Dorado. It all started because of an "egg route" to the Veterans and their wives! Fifty-six (56) years later, 4 kids, 11 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and we're still together and enjoying and appreciating each other more everyday. Life is good.

So what does all this writing and recording tell us? One thing it tells us is that if we would only "listen", any house has this kind of information within it. If we would only take the time to write it down, we would have a wealth of information to record and pass on to posterity, for future generations to enjoy, to know "how things used to be", and maybe benefit from!

(Don Mock opened the RCGS Library for a tour by Mr. VanSike this summer (2006). Don encouraged Bill to write this story of the Ekdahl House. The complete account of Mr. VanSike's personal military experiences during World War II and of the VanSike Family, as written by Mr. VanSike,

is in the Riley County Genealogical Library. RT. And Alice Hulshizer purchased the house in 1925. They ran a tea room and inn known as The Pine Crest Inn. The Ekdahls purchased the house in 1928. RCGS acquired use of the house for a library in 1980.)

..... **RCGS October 2006 Acquisitions**

Ekart, Sylvester C., abstractor. *Births, Marriages, Death and Other Items Printed in the Manhattan Mercury and Manhattan Daily Nationalist during the Period 1 June 1926- 31 Dec 1928.* In house Pub #159/ \$38

Harjing, Maria, Registered Midwife. *Zenun Austria-Hungary Birth Records 1905, 1906, 1908 Birth Records in Croatian Language.* In house pub #156, Original Material donated by Joanne Edwards/ \$21

November 2006 Acquisitions

Book "A" Record of Affidavit of Death, Cherokee County. Purchase

Kingdom of Butler 1857-1970. Purchase

Requiem II in Honor of and Dedicated to Our Pioneers....Ness County KS. Purchase

Woodson County Kansas Marriages 1860-1985. Purchase

.....

*They say genes skip generations.
Maybe that is why grandparents find
their grandchildren so likeable.*

.....

**YOU'VE GOT TO DO YOUR OWN GROWING
NO MATTER HOW TALL YOUR GRANDFATHER
WAS.**

.....

*The linking of the generations,
the historical lineage of family, the
sharing of love...give purpose to
life. Dr. George Landberg*

*It has been a continuing source of wonder and
amusement that William Shakespeare's only
bequest to his wife was his second-best bed.*

..... **Downloadable Genealogy Charts and Forms (from Eastman's online newsletter)**

Looking for some blank forms that you can fill in during your genealogy research? You can download free, high-quality blank forms online from several web sites and print them on your own printer.

Family Tree Magazine has a huge collection of downloadable forms on the company's web site. The forms include pedigree charts, research calendars, note-taking forms, deed indexes, research journal, correspondence logs, family group sheets and census extraction forms. You can see this impressive collection of forms at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/forms/download.html>

Ancestry.com has downloadable forms that are as nice looking as the commercially available forms. You can obtain a pedigree chart (called an Ancestral Chart), Research Calendar, Research Extract, Correspondence Chart, Source Summary and Family Group Sheet. You can do all of this at: <http://www.ancestry.com/save/charts/ancchart.htm>

FamilySearch.org has a collection of online forms, including U.S., British, Irish and Canadian census extraction forms, family group sheets, blank timelines and more. The forms are available at http://www.familysearch.org/eng/Search/RG/framest_rhelps.asp?Page=1/research/type/Form.asp&ActiveTab=Type

About.com offers a number of downloadable genealogy forms, including family tree fan charts, pedigree charts, family group sheets and relationship charts. Take a look at http://genealogy.about.com/od/free_charts/

Misbach Enterprises houses one of the largest collections of downloadable genealogy charts in Adobe PDF format. You can print directly from the web site or store the forms on your local hard drive and then print them later as often as you wish. All the charts are formatted to fit on 8.5" x 11" paper. Go to <http://misbach.org/pdfcharts/>

All of the above are available free of charge.

Publications for Sale--All Publications are for Kansas

Prices good until April 30, 2007

#	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	018	1870 Federal Census \$14
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	\$25	019	1880 Federal Census \$43
136	MANHATTAN AREA VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, RILEY COUNTY, KANSAS includes life stories and genealogical information on 142 veterans	\$15	143	1885 State Census \$69
145	LOCATED PORTIONS OF THE DIARY OF WILLIAM MCNAMAN 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	\$10	140	1895 State Census \$102
	RILEY COUNTY, KS OFFICIALS & THEIR FAMILIES 1855-1900		020	1900 Federal Census Abstract \$73
047	Hard bound	\$25	100	1910 Federal Census \$75
048	Soft bound	\$17	040	MARRIAGES 1856-1886 Indexed \$21
	Publications by County			INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
077	Bourbon County INDEX /NAMES/1920 Atlas	\$8	055	From the Ks. Agriculturist, Wamego, Ks. 1879 -1909 \$25
001	Brown County 1880 Federal Census	\$35	056	From the St. George News 1912 - 1942, Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867 -1876, Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley 1870 -1871 \$21
002	Clay County 1860 Fed.Territory Census	\$6		BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS (Westmoreland newspapers)
003	1880 Federal Census	\$36	057	1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers) \$62
004	1895 State Census	\$27	058	Jan 2, 1919 /Dec 29, 1949 Vol.2(Westmoreland Recorder) \$51
071	CEMETERIES IN RURAL CLAY COUNTY, KS (excl. towns of Clay Center and Wakefield, Ks)	\$26	059	INDEX for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers Pub at Wamego, Ks 1867-1900, Vol. 1" \$12
078	INDEX OF NAMES FOUND IN HISTORICAL PLAT BOOK 1881, Bird & Mickle Map Co., Chicago	\$9		INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS/Wamego Reporter 060 1910 - 1927 Vol. 1 \$19
005	Davis (Geary) County 1860 Fed. Ter. Census	\$8	061	1928 - 1940 Vol. 2 \$31
006	1870 Federal Census	\$13	062	1941 - 1949 Vol. 3 \$30
007	1880 Federal Census	\$23	099	1950 - 1958 Vol. 4 \$22
072	CEMETERIES IN GEARY COUNTY, KS (Beg. to 1938, excl. Junction City)	\$22	085	REGISTRANTS FOR WW1 DRAFT for POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY, /Wamego Reporter, 7/12/1917. See Pub 144
008	Dickinson County 1880 Federal Census	\$40		INDEX TO THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS /St Marys Star, St. Marys Pottawatomie County, KS. :
039	INDEX TO MARRIAGE REGISTERS Bride & Groom 1861-1913	\$13	130	1884 -1899 Vol. 1 \$19
009	Ellsworth County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	132	1900 -1919 Vol. 2 \$31
010	Marion County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	133	1920 -1939 Vol. 3 \$29
011	Marshall County 1880 Federal Census	\$44	134	1940 -1959 Vol. 4 \$42
012	Mitchell County 1880 Federal Census	\$42		Riley County
013	Montgomery County 1880 Federal Census	\$49	022	1855, 1857, & 1860 Territory Census \$10
014	Morris County 1880 Federal Census	\$27	023	1865 State Census \$16
015	Nemaha County 1880 Federal Census	\$36	024	1870 Federal Census \$19
021	Republic County 1880 Federal Census	\$43	025	1875 State Census \$23
033	Wabaunsee County 1860 Fed.Territory Census	\$7	026	1880 Federal Census \$33
034	1865 State Census	\$7	027	1885 State Census \$35
035	1870 Federal Census	\$9	028	1895 State Census \$24
036	1880 Federal Census	\$27	029	1900 Federal Census Index \$15
075	CEMETERY /TOWN OF WABAUNSEE, KS, 1857-1987	\$11	030	1905 State Census \$25
037	Washington County 1860 Fed. Terr. Census	\$7	031	1910 Federal Census Heads of Households Index \$15
038	1880 Federal Census	\$42	032	1915 State Census \$31
	Pottawatomie County		096	1925 State Census \$68
016	1860 Kansas Federal Territory Census	\$8	098	SOME EARLY CHURCHES (24) Beginning 1900 pastors, members, some births, baptisms \$16
017	1865 State Census	\$8	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 \$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 *Manhattan Republic*, 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 *Nationalist*, Manhattan KS.

1881 (unbound) \$1

INDEX OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, DIVORCES, MARRIAGES

053 *The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper*,

Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1896 & *Cleburne News*, Nov 25, 1890-\$9

054 *The Randolph Enterprise Newspaper*, Dec 10, 1896 - Nov

28, 1901, and the *Olsburg Optic Newspaper*, Nov 1897 \$9

Riley County Cemetery Readings

073 SUNSET CEMETERY IN MANHATTAN, incl.

Inscriptions & Sexton Records, beg. through 1979 \$38

097 Cemeteries of Riley Co. Ks Exclu. Manhattan City

Cemeteries, (beg. to Yr 2000 incl. all rur. cem. listed be-

low)\$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

127 Swede Creek Cemetery Readings \$6

128 Vinton Cemetery Readings \$6

Kansas Kin

129 Walsburg Cemetery Readings \$8

146 Births, Marriages, Deaths & Others frm *Manhattan*

Daily Nationalist 1915-1920 (incl. every name Index) \$50

Riley, & Pottawatomie Counties

ABSTRACTED OBITUARIES from *Manhattan Mercury*,

Wamego Smoke Signal & *Wamego Times*

064 Years 1994 & 1995 \$21

065 Years 1998 & 1999 \$24

149 2004 Obituaries frm *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego*

Smoke Signal, *Wamego Times* \$43

Riley, Pottawatomie, & Wabaunsee Counties

084 WWI DRAFT NUMBERS AND NAMES FOR POTTAWAT-

OMIE & 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* \$47

ACTUAL OBITUARIES Fr *Manhattan Mercury*, *Wamego Smoke*

Signal & *Wamego Times*, & *Signal Enterprise* at Alma, KS

137 Year 2000 \$39

138 Year 2001 \$44

139 Year 2002 \$45

142 Year 2003 \$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

146 Col. Selected Newspaper Clippings frm Riley, Pott &

Wab Co. papers 1887 thru 2004 \$33

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

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Publications include every name index.

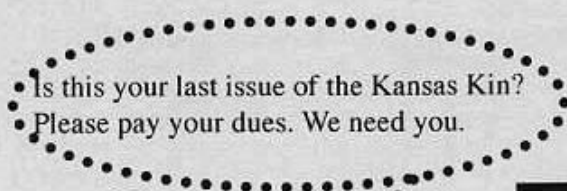
- 154 **2005 Obituaries** Clipped from *The Manhattan Mercury*, Manhattan, Kansas; *Wamego Smoke Signal & Wamego Times*, Wamego, Kansas & Other Area Newspapers **\$42**
- 156 **Zemun, Austria-Hungary Birth Records.** 61 births recorded by midwife, Maria Harjung, in Zemun, Austria-Hungary (now Serbia), 1905, 1906, 1908; translated from the original Croatian language, includes color photos & maps. **\$21**

Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items Printed in

- 155 *The Manhattan Daily Republic*, July 8, 1887 - July 31, 1891 **\$18**
- 158 *The Manhattan Nationalist*, January 6, 1871 - December 29, 1881 **\$21**

The Manhattan Mercury & Manhattan Daily Nationalist

- 159 June 1, 1926 - December 31, 1928 **\$38**
- 160 January 1, 1929 - June 30, 1931 **\$37**
- 161 *The Manhattan Beacon*, March 15, 1873 - January 6, 1875
The College Hill Hustler, November 7, 1903 - January 14, 1905
The Daily Mercury, March 2, 1897 - March 8, 1897
Manhattan Daily Mercury, February 8, 1909 - March 15, 1911 **\$24**
 Published, December, 2006



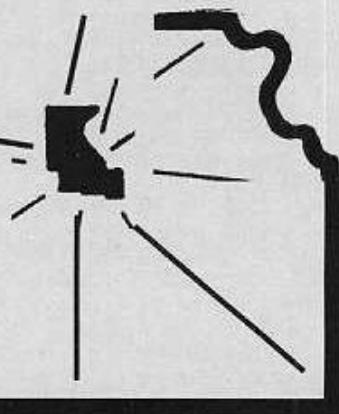
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Published Quarterly by
The Riley County Genealogical Society
2005 Claflin Road
Manhattan, Kansas 66502-3415



Volume XLV Number Two

ISSN 0451-4084

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 Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
 Sunday 2:00-5:00

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Mar 8 Advanced Family Tree Maker Class
 Jun 7 Exploring On-line Research Sites
 Aug 20 Timelines - How to Make and Use Them in Your Research
 Field Trip Oct 9 Kansas History Center Genealogical Library Topeka, KS

Programs

June 24 2:00 DAR and other Lineage Societies How to Apply for Membership - Terry Healy
 May 31 7:00 Griffiths Tables - Sherry Butler
 Aug 12 2:00 African American Genealogy - Thirkelle Howard Harris
 TBA 2:00 National Archives - John Carlin
 Oct 21 2:00 Understanding Land Documents Fred DeLano
 March 31 9:30 Sweedish Research RCGS Library John Sjo
 Annual Dinner Nov 12 Civil War in Kansas - Bill McKale, Ft Riley Museum Curator

The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4
 Thanksgiving, Nov 23
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2008

From President Jim

As I write this, winter has returned to the area. Things have greened up just in time for frost. The gladiolas have bloomed and gotten nipped and we are trying to rescue the peonies by covering them from the 16 degree overnight temperature.

All that is to say, do we have "plants" to rescue in our family history? Have we some "blooms" that need to be rescued before they are lost to family history?

I am asked to help my wife to rescue local history and even family history. She has found that the original image of the Federal Census is available on the internet, as well as other databases. When we discovered that the Kansas State Census' for 1855-1925 were available there is frequently a need to refer to that. When we discovered that the Mortality Table for the 1870 Federal Census for Kansas (actual time period was from June 1, 1869 to May 31, 1870) was on the internet, another source of information became available for us to use. If all the databases that are available were to be used there would be no meals fixed, etc.

There are many books in the RCGS Library that can be used to ferret out local information for most counties in Kansas. There are able volunteer Librarians there to assist and the Computer Assistants are there to help "dig" in the databases on the computer and internet. And, locally, there are more being created by volunteers. If you think you might be interested in helping, call the library and offer your expertise.

Until next issue—I'll see you on the internet.
Jim Bradley

(From Dick Eastman's Online Newsletter)

The producers of African American Lives 2 are seeking an African American to join Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. and an all-new group of distinguished African Americans on an extraordinary journey of discovery. The series is tenta-

tively scheduled to air on PBS in February 2008. "What we find in doing this research is that even a regular person has extraordinary stories within his or her family," says Professor Gates. "In African American Lives 2, we'll work with one such person to show that the technology and resources for discovering these stories are available to all Americans, especially those of African descent."

Under the supervision of Professor Gates, the series' research will be conducted by the eminent genealogists Tony Burroughs, Johni Cerny, Jane Ailes and Megan Smolenyak together with Ancestry.com, one of the world's leading online resources for family history information. They'll research the selected individual's family history, while a DNA testing service will provide a genetic analysis. The results of both will be revealed, along with that of the other series participants, by Professor Gates on the PBS broadcast of African American Lives 2.

(Ed note: The deadline for entering the contest will have passed by the time you see this, but the research will be interesting to watch.)

Save Those Best Choice Bar Codes

They are worth money to our society. Just remember to include the whole thing, especially the numbers below the lines. Bring or mail them to the library. Pauline will take it from there.



Deaths in Manhattan in 1913

Published in the Manhattan Mercury, 1914

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

Lavina Haywood, January 2, age 67, cancer.
Charles Waring, January 4, age 85, apoplexy.
Chester A. Carlton, January 7, age 73, dilation of the heart.
Sarah C. Hepler, January 9, age 80, apoplexy.
J. M. J. Reade, January 12, age 62, apoplexy.
Robert Berry Bower, January 17, age 4 months, acute indigestion.
Sarah F. Coffman, January 19, age 52, shock from operation.
Edward Lair, January 25, age 51, paresis.
Lillie M. Stuckey, February 5, age 4, Bright's disease.
Ivan Ellen Witham, February 8, age 6, pneumonia.
Baby Johnson, February 9, age 2 hours, heart failure.
James B. Dowling, February 21, age 24, accidental injury to brain caused by blow.
William H. H. Bennett, February 22, age 72, softening of brain.
Asaph Browning, February 23, age 82, bowel trouble.
Infant Gilmore, March 2, age 2 days, heart failure.
Mary A. Sprague, Mrs., March 3, age 74, heart disease.
James Edward Robinson, March 5, age 48, chronic rheumatism.
Anna Maria Hollar, March 5, age 65, cerebral thrombosis.
Peter Sandell, March 7, age 72, matrial insufficiency.
Gilbert H. Lowe, March 7, age 5, laryngitis.
Christena Wiard, March 8, age 53, asmeth.
Leonard William Lind, March 8, age 18, cerebro spinal- meningitis.
John Edward William Bowles, March 16, age 8, measles.
Opal Herron, March 16, age 9, measles.
James Raymond Whitacre, March 21, age 21, peritonitis.

Kansas Kin

Jesse C. Dial, March 27, age 35, accidental shooting.
Alma Blixt, April 5, age 37, cancer.
David B. Alman, April 6, age 76, uremic poisoning.
Peter Peak, April 8, age 29, septic meningitis.
George Bert Harrop, age 17, age 39, general paresis.
Rosetta X. Blackwood, April 20, age 34, sepsis.
Juliane Amelia Gromse, April 30, age 78, heart trouble.
Henry Eden Ragan, May 2, age 55, apoplexy.
H. B. Rannells, Mary 5, age 67, abcess.
Catherine Young, May 8, age 37, senility.
Alexander Teboda, May 9, age 55, obstruction of the bowels.
Henry J. Sword, May 11, age 81, paralysis.
Baby Idelman, May 17, 17 days, heart failure.
Mary Meckling, May 24, age 29, internal hemorrhage.
Eugene Dresser, May 28, age 69, apoplexy.
William A. Limbocker, May 31, age 79, paresis.
Sophia Freeman, June 5, age 82, diabetes.
J. E. Merrifield, June 10, age unknown, killed by train.
Robert Michell, June 17, age 28, drowning.
James M. Miller, Junior, June 22, age 10, drowning.
Infant Bollinger, June 23, age 3 days, rupture of blood vessel.
Christena Pickett, July 5, age 60, tuberculosis of the bowels.
Lydia Murphy, July 7, age 67, chronic int. pneumonia.
Charles Farman, July 8, age 78, pieuro pneumonia.
Kate Bolinger, July 8, age 21, obstruction of the bowels.
Nellie McNay, July 15, age 33, tuberculosis.
Chris J. Katz, July 17, age 58, carcinoma of liver.
Emily Blake, July 17, age 82, acute indigestion.
Albertina W. Carlson, July 18, age 70, senile dementia.
Charles Briggs, July 18, age 82, found dead in bed.
Mary Alice Chase, July 19, age, fall from a wagon.

24

May 2007

Mabel C. Streeter, July 24, age 53, ulcer of stomach.

Jane Palmer, July 27, age 65, Brights disease.

Harry Pipher, Mrs., July 28, age 53, leukemia.

Anna W. Carlson, July 30, age 25, hyper throiditis.

George Payne, August 4, age 68, typhoid fever.

Wellington H. Stingley, August 5, age 82, apoplexy.

Sarah Wofford, August 7, age 70, mitrial insufficiency.

E. G. White, August 9, age 32, tetnas.

William J. Jackson, August 10, age 79, mitrial insufficiency.

Christina Kleinschrod, August 14, age 69, chronic rheumatism.

Mary Ella Peterson, August 17, age 20, heart disease.

John Pipher, August 18, age 79, stomach trouble.

Gus Gustafson, August 29, age 31, peritonitis.

John Wilbur Baker, September 1, age 29, drowning.

Mary Francis Samuels, September 6, age 71, enteritis.

Manuel Nicholson, September 7, age 73, paralysis.

J. P. Baldy, September 24, age 53, train wreck.

Clarence L. Cushman, September 9, age 61, dis. stomach and liver.

Mrs. Abby Lewis, September 21, age 65, dropsy.

Henrietta Kreig, October 1, age 36, tumor.

B. S. Dunbar, October 5, age 74, senility.

Charlotte Sponburg, October 8, age 84, cancer of stomach.

Ethel May Stout, October 13, age 17, peritonitis.

George Wesley, October 20, age 84, senility.

Jack Smith, October 20, 3 days, heart failure.

Alexander A. Apple, October 23, age 60, dropsy.

A. J. Patton, November 17, age 75, obstruction of bowels.

Seth I. Childs, November 24, age 87, old age.

Martha L. Smith, November 26, age 66, gastritis.

Maria Forman, November 17, age 65, cancer.

Charles C. Carter, December 8, age 36, paralysis of the heart.

William H. Day, December 21, age 65, accidentally killed.

C. T. Skinner, December 29, age 54, diabetes.

Mayors of the City of Manhattan, KS 1857-1913.

Copied from the *Daily Mercury* of 11 March
1913, by Sylvester C. Ekart

Adams, N. A. 1867

Allingham, Robert 1878

Beverly, William 1881, 1882, 1884

Brown, William H. 1888

Campbell, William 1897, 1898

Deny, William 1877

DeValdi, C. F. 1860

Fielding, George T. 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906

Goheen, S. F. 1912, 1913.

Gove, M. J. 1863

Higinbotham George W. 1865

Hoyt, S. G. 1859

Humphrey, James 1861

Hunter, Thomas 1911

Huntress, Amasa 1866

Johnson, W. C. 1885, 1886, 1887

Laffer, Henry 1864

Long, A. W. 1909, 1910

Manning, E. C. 1867

Mead, Andrew I. 1857

Miller, J. K. 1899-1900**

Paddock, J. J. 1907, 1908

Parrison, W. A. 1899, 1900*

Perry, L. K. 1874

Pipher, John 1879

Roberts, H. S. 1889, 1890

Sawyer, S. A. 1875, 1876

Spillman, R. B. 1870, 1871, 1873

Story, A. M. 1899, 1900

Thurston, E. M. 1858

Weisner, George W. 1872

Wells, Welcome 1862

Ziegler, P. W. 1883

*Acting Mayor for a period during this time.

**A. M. Story moved from the city and J. K. finished the term

The First Brides of 1855-1857 in Riley County, Kansas

Riley County Democrat, 21 April 1916 and 5 May 1916. Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart,

Sixty-one years is a long time while ago, and that is when the first marriage in this county of which we have any record, took place. This wedding occurred on November 29, 1855, and the contracting parties were Aseph Browning and Abbie Copeland. They were married by Rev. Charles Emerson Blood. He arrived in this county on November 4, 1854, from Mason, New Hampshire, to take up the struggles of a home missionary among the desolate hills and valleys of primitive Kansas. It is not likely that this early bride wore orange blossoms among her tresses or entered the ceremony room to the strains of Mendellsohn's wedding march. It is not likely that the groom was attired in the "conventional black," or that a tiny flower girl scattered autumn flowers before the pathway of the bridal pair. Assisted by the pages of romance and by the tales of the old settler, we can imagine a far different environment — no roads, no bridges, a country where nature had not yet been disturbed, simple log cabin and probably the wedding couple rode horseback to the preacher's to get "tied up." Perhaps they returned to the homestead shack of the bride's parents to eat a Thanksgiving dinner of wild turkey, cornbread and other pioneer dainties, and we hope they have been giving thanks ever since.

In the following year on New Year's Day, when the winter wind was howling up and down the Kaw valley and the "coyote's lonely shrill" could be heard among the canyons, the very first Manhattan wedding was solemnized. The officiating minister was Rev. Joseph Denison and the couple he united in the holy bonds of wedlock were Thomas Platt and Sallie Pipher. One can guess from the records that Sallie's father was John Pipher, who came down the Ohio River in a flat boat the year before and on out to sunny Kansas, in company with his family and a number of other home-seekers. They founded the town and called it Manhattan for they said, "Its favorable location is a promising indication that it may some day be as large as New York City, the Manhattan of the east." Now this is probably not the only reason they had for calling the little town Manhattan, for the word was originally an Indian word, "Munnoh-atan," and means "the town on an island."

On March 9, 1856, were married the first couple in Grant Township, William Fakes and Catharine Condray and on March 30, the first Madison Township wedding that of James Johnson and Mary A. Hair occurred, Rev Denison officiating at both. On the "Second Sabbath" in March, a wedding was solemnized by Rev. A. Williams of the M. E. Church South. It was that of Benjamin F. Baldwin and Margaret Jay. Thomas Reynolds, probated judge, on April 10, united Henry Shuff and Phililpena Newport. Thaddeus F. Jenkins and Emily J. Limerick, April 27, and Thomas Laughlin and Phebe E. Wycokoff, September 23 were married, by Rev. Denison. A. A. Garrett, Justice of the Peace on July 13 married George W. Parker and Anne Armsted and on August 3, Ciles P. Clark and Catharine Laughlin.

The marriage of George Lysle to Amanda Hase on April 14, 1856; of Benjamin F. Palmer to Hannah Nifort, August 3, 1856; of John Dial to Martha Carnahan, December 17, 1856, of Henry W. Martin to Mary L. Mems in the early part of 1857 were solemnized by Rev. C. E. Blood. They were not recorded until July 15, 1857, Daniel Mitchell, recorder. On July 25, 1857, Justice of the Peace, W. Wallace Wilson, of Ogden Township, married Joseph Baour and Mary Ann Matthews and their witnesses were Emma Wilson and George Soule.

The first marriage ceremony performed in Zeandale Township was on December 11, 1856 by Rev. Harvey Jones. The couple married, were C. P. McDonald and Mary E. McCurdy.

On 5 May 1916, the first Manhattan bride Sallie Pipher Platt now married to George F. Brown sent in the following account of her journey or more properly voyage from Cincinnati to Kansas City for the trip was made by water.

"It was the close of the year 1854 that the word and fast spreading excitement concerning Kansas first reached us, and in a very short time the Kansas fever was everywhere prevalent in our vicinity. Daily we heard glowing accounts of the garden of the West; of the surpassing beauties of its scenery, its fertility and last but not least, the favorable opportunities it afforded for acquiring the perishable riches of this world. Soon we were ready to exclaim in the language of the poet –

"With all that's ours, together let us rise,
Seek brighter plains and more indulgent skies,'

And hastening our preparations were in readiness to commence our journey towards the setting sun. "It was a bright, sunny day in the month of April 1855 that we left the good city of Cincinnati and went on board the steamer Hartford bound for some imaginary paradise, in the far distant land of Kansas." With many sad thoughts we bade adieu to dear friends and familiar home scenes with their childish memories and loved associations thronging 'round our hearts. We stood on deck and watched the fast receding city till the tall church spires vanished in the distance. Then, with a new and strange feeling of loneliness we entered the ladies cabin. There was a small but pleasant company assembled, and nearly all strange faces, but we soon formed some pleasant acquaintances, and bidding sad thoughts begone, turned our meditations Kansasward.

"Tired of the busy city's tumult, its dull routine of care and toil, there was a novelty and freshness in the varied scenery which bound our varied views that lent a charm to all around as we journeyed down the noble Ohio. Gathered in small groups some were chatting gaily and picturing in glowing colors their future homes in Kansas; other busied themselves in taking notes of the surrounding scenery, while the more sober and staid matrons of our company industriously plied the needle. We passed Louisville and other pleasant places on the Ohio and then proceeded on our way up the Father of Waters. We reached St. Louis on the 30th of April. Here our company was increased by a large number of men, women and children, most of them

bound for the new territory.

"We did not realize the same pleasures in sailing over the turbid water of the Missouri as we had previously experienced. The country bordering the river seemed wild and uncultivated; numerous, but small villages looked as though they had just commenced an existence. We arrived in Kansas City on the 4th of May and the next morning passed to the mouth of the Kansas River, where the now flourishing city of Kansas City, Kansas, is now situated, then but a small Indian Village. Here we received a pleasant addition to our company in the person of A. J. Meade, our first honorable mayor.

"We were obliged to remain here a week on account of low water. Mr. Meade with several of our party proceeded by land to Ft. Riley, leaving us to come on when circumstances would permit. Glad were we when able to resume our journey, and in due time reached Lawrence, a small location of tents and mud houses. Just as we left Lawrence we met the steamer Finacere on her way down from Fr. Riley. And now our troubles began in real earnest. When the alarming fact became known that our supply of provisions were failing we were restricted to a diet of hard biscuit and molasses, sometimes varied by fresh fish and turtle soup, and such soup! Oh, and those biscuits were indescribable, more resembling brick-bats than aught else.

A sad fore-shadowing of Kansas experience. And to add to our misfortune we were again detained by the low water. One good lady of our company tiring of the meager diet, volunteered her services in making yeast, but the enraged cook in her absence tossed it into the river, informing her upon inquiring for the missing article that she did not allow officious meddling with her domestic affairs.

"The next morning a sudden rise of the river allowed us to go on our way rejoicing. It was strongly hinted that the good lady's yeast was the cause of this good fortune, thought that such was the case I could not pretend to say. We passed no places of note the rest of the way, just caught a glimpse of Topeka through the trees, and our journey was tedious enough, only enlivened by visits from the rough children of the soil at our frequent landings, when we like tried prisoners were glad

to go on shore and amuse ourselves in observing the rude dwellings and uncouth ornament of the red men.

"We reached our present location on the 28th of May, after a sojourn of four weeks on the steamer Hartford, and we were glad once more to take up our abode on terra firma.

Where then were our fairy visions gone,

Vanished like the dim memory of a dream

And in thy stead the stern realities

Of pioneer life on the prairies of Kansas."

Births in Manhattan in the First Three Months of 1915

Daily Mercury, 6 April 1915. Copied by
Sylvester C. Ekart

Wayne Herrlesen January 9, son born.
Earl H. Henderson, January 11, son born.
Charles H. Yost, January 12, daughter born.
Carl G. Elling, January 12, son born.
David R. Page, January 12, son born.
W. A. Noland, January 15, daughter born.
Willet R. Correll, January 15, son born.
James Shaw, January 16, son born.
Otis E. Hall, January 14, daughter born.
Charles Sparks, January 15, son born.
Arthur M. Young, January 22, daughter born.
Floyd Sparks, January 29, daughter born.
Ed O'Neill, February 2, son born.
Joseph L. Davis, February 10, son born.
O. A. Johnson, February 13, son born.
John R. Rice, January 19, son born.
V. C. McCaslin, February 19, son born.
Charles Hughes, February 23, daughter born.
Albert W. Van Dusen, February 25, son born.
W. H. Van Dusen, February 26, son born.
Cren Moehlman, February 25, son born.
George C. Townley, March 2, son born.
George Herren, March 6, daughter born.
William Tull, March 9, daughter born.
Jacob R. Stanley, March 9, daughter born.
Edward S. Davis March 10, son.
Andrew Brubaker, March 14, son born.
L. C. Shaffer, March 17, daughter born.
August E. Schattenburg, March 23, son born.
Theodore Gross, March 14, daughter born.

George R. Knostman March 15, daughter born.
Edward Marcoux, March 17, son born.
Joe T. West, March 21, son born.
W. B. Roper, March 22, daughter born.
Wilbur Pitts, March 27, son born.
William T. McCall, February 28, son born.
J. L. Motley, February 9, daughter born.

Births in Manhattan in 1914

Daily Mercury January 1, 1915.
Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

Fred Delos Faley, January 1, daughter.
L. S. Estes, January 3, son.
Charles A. Mall, January 11, daughter.
Lawrence J. Riggs, January 11, son.
Samuel C. Salmon, January 15, daughter.
A. J. Terry, January 18, son.
R. K. Peck, January 22, daughter.
L. R. Churchill, January 24, daughter.
Arthur Douglas, January 24, son. William E.
Taylor, January 8, son. Harper L. Garrison,
January 5, son.
Howard A. Deibler, January 20, daughter.
J. C. Avery, January 21, daughter.
Hugh Walser, January 22, son.
A. N. Blackman, January 23, daughter.
William A. Dugan, February 2, son.
C. Wilbur McCampbell, February 5, son.
Walter Dermer, February 5, daughter.
Alva Sheirbon, February 7, son.
William O. Dunn, February 10, daughter.
William E. Bentley, February 12, son.
Abundio M. Costello, February 14, son.
W. E. Drury, February 15, daughter.

Frank R. Jennings, February 22, son.
 Frank A. Blakesle, February 3, son.
 George R. Pauling February 26, son.
 George H. Tudor, February 27, son.
 O. E. Noble, February 16, son.
 Burnie Pitts, February 21, daughter.
 Curt Miller, March 1, daughter.
 Ferdie Anderson, March 8, daughter.
 James E. Dewey, March 8, son.
 L. G. O'Neill, March 13, daughter.
 Homer B. Holmes, March 14, son.
 N. L. DeArmond, March 15, daughter.
 Oscar C. Canary, March 23, son.
 Charles Kientz, March 26, son.
 Walter E. McKeen, March 28, daughter.
 Venes L. Wilson, March 29, daughter.
 Charles C. Sweet, March 31, son.
 Albert A. Paige, March 21, daughter.
 Guy T. Scott, April 3, son.
 Luther Rains, April 3, daughter.
 William T. Lamb, April 9, daughter.
 Frank H. Dusenberry, April 9, daughter.
 Fred A. Rhine, April 10, daughter.
 Silverstra Caro, April 13, daughter.
 Arthur E. Holt, April 17, daughter.
 Guy Geye, April 19, son.
 Rufus Cardwell, May 10, son.
 John H. Lewes, May 18, daughter.
 Henry Otto, May 20, daughter.
 Carl E. Floersch, May 23, daughter.
 Leslie G. Hutchings, May 25, daughter.
 Glen Blain, May 3, daughter.
 James Churchill, May 15, daughter.
 Hugh Oliver, May 26, son.
 Benjamin Cruise, May 26, daughter.
 George E. Fry, June 10, daughter.
 Harry Fields, June 14, son.
 Merle S. Spencer, June 15, daughter.
 V. K. Bruner, June 19, son.
 Paul F. Remmele, June 20, son.
 Frank M. Dent, June 24, daughter.
 William H. Ball, June 22, daughter.
 William A. Boys, June 27, daughter.
 Henry Baxter, June 27, daughter.
 Grayson B. McNair, June 27, daughter.
 Francis M. Coffman, June 10, son.

Q. W. Harrison, June 26, daughter.
 Carl O. Anderson, June 30, daughter.
 Henry Helget, June 9, son.
 Carl Gilmore, June 22, son.
 Carl Gilmore, June 22, son.
 R. W. Born, June 28, daughter.
 C. E. Bowen, June 28, son.
 P. F. Dobson, June 19, daughter.
 Earl C. Dupree, June 21, daughter.
 Berton S., Orr, July 2, son.
 Semose L. Beistline, July 4, son.
 Jay Sitterly, July 4, daughter.
 John V. Cortelyou, July 5, daughter.
 Austin C. Andrews, July 6, daughter.
 Charles R. Schmedemann, July 8, daughter.
 Ernest R Machmer, July 8, daughter.
 Robert S. Brown July 9 daughter.
 Harry B. Walker July 9, daughter.
 Euclid t. Murphy, July 12, son.
 John A. White July 20, son.
 Fred W. Mossman, July 21, son.
 Clifton E. Thierer, July 22, son.
 Ernest D. Allison, July 24, son.
 Charles R. Tillotson, July 12, son.
 Albert Pickins, August 3, daughter.
 Walter F. Curs, August 3, daughter.
 Jasper J. Cowell, August 5, son.
 H. H. McCord, August 8, son.
 P. Kay Whitmore, August 9, daughter.
 Joseph Johns, August 9, daughter.
 Joseph A. Cress, August 10, son.
 William Wabnitz, August 12, son.
 Fred R. Rader, August 13, daughter.
 P. D. Willey, August 13, son.
 William v. Seipert, August 14, daughter.
 G. E. Cooper, August 24, son.
 Joe Stewart, August 27, son.
 C. S. Carlson, August 31, son.
 Louis G. Davis, September 2, daughter.
 Ralph B. Smith, September 2, son.
 J. P. Poole, September 9, daughter.
 W. L. Rhodes, September 14, son.
 Sam Frazier, September 17, daughter.
 Herbert Weindel, September 18, daughter.
 J. A. Nelson, September 20, son.

George Sandell, September 21, daughter.
 Francis A. Abbott, September 26, daughter.
 William R. McInteer, September 28, son.
 James W. McMonis, September 14, daughter.
 A. M. Floersch, September 15, daughter.
 Floyd R. Allingham, September 17, daughter.
 F. A. Marlatt, October 5, daughter.
 Albert J. Goheen, October 7, son.
 Glen A. Gilbert, October 7, daughter.
 Walter G. Allen, October 12, son.
 R. T. Jones, October 13, daughter.
 Chester Porter, October 14, son.
 James H. Armentrout, October 21, son.
 Louis A. Arnold, October 22, son.
 A. D. Clary, October 23, son.
 D. H. Fleming, Junior, October 27, son.
 Walter A. Turnbull, October 27, son.
 Clyde J. Morris, October 16, daughter.
 T. J. Blackwood, October 22, daughter.
 Cyril G. Rickenhrode, October 31, son.
 Charles Hoffman, October 31, daughter.
 James F. Carnahan, November 3, daughter.
 P. H. Sanborn, November 5, daughter.
 Delva L. Willis, November 11, daughter.
 Samuel Willey, November 11, son.
 Harry Brubaker, November 13, daughter.
 Charles E. Simpson, November 17, son.
 J. J. Fitzgerald, November 18, daughter.
 Arthur D. Gerow, November 20, son.
 Edward N. Wentworth, November 22, son.
 Walter W. Carlson, November 24, son.
 Clarence E. Reid, November 27, son.
 Lawrence Sumners, November 29, daughter.
 James H. Mallon, December 3, son.
 Thomas B. Avers, December 5, son.
 Albert Smith, December 5, son.
 Dorr D. Morey, December 6, son.
 E. M. Richardson, December 7, son.
 Ned W. Kimball, December 9, son.
 Al Ferleman, December 10, son.
 Alvin F. Vilander, December 15, daughter.
 Joseph E. Cooper, December 16, daughter.
 R. E. Burch, December 16, daughter.
 C. W. Shull, December 17, son.
 Robert Standage, December 17, son.

R. C. Meek, December 17, son.
 Lawrence A. Endacott, December 20, son.
 Lawrence A. Endacott, December 20, son.
 Norman W. Leicester, December 21, son.
 Leo F. Geis, December 21, son.
 William McCord, December 21, daughter.
 Burr H. Ozment, December 28, daughter.
 Edwin C. Miller, December 29, daughter.
 Samuel James Pratt, December 27, daughter.
 Wilbur A. Cochel, December 28, son.

Civil War Veterans Living In Manhattan and Area in 1915

From the *Daily Mercury*, 29 May 1915
 Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart,
 From Lew Gove Post 100, G. A. R.

James Allingham, Co. F, 6th Kansas Cavalry.
 M. S. Amos Co. F, 126th Ohio.
 Wm. M. Allen, Co. B, 12th West Virginia.
 W. H. Ashton, Co. E, 2nd Colorado.
 Gust Anderson, Co. D, 37th Illinois.
 Wm. Baxter, Co. E, 39th Illinois.
 Jacob Brenner, Co. D, 93rd Illinois.
 C. W. Barber, Co. E, 43rd Volunteers.
 John W. Bell, Co. C, 20th Iowa.
 J. M. Brunt, Co. F, 33rd Iowa.
 W. A. Copeland, Co. I, 146th Illinois.
 Thomas Cruise, U. S. Navy.
 A. E. Coleman, Co. B, 3rd Indiana.
 O. L. Colony, Co. K, Kansas.
 A. G. Cress, Co. G, 209th Pennsylvania.
 Thomas Dewell, Co. C, 50th Ohio.
 J. M. Davis, Co. D, 147th Ohio.
 George A. Dean, Co. D, 1st West Virginia.
 Benjamin Donnell, N. S. C. & H, Artillery.
 J. C. Eggen, Co. H, Iowa.
 E. A. Ensign.
 D. H. Fleming, Co. G, 2nd Iowa.
 Wm. Foster, Co. K, 20 Maine.
 S. M. Fox, Reg Staff, 7th Kansas.
 J. E. Freeman, Co. G, 11th Kansas.
 Sam Gilmore.
 W. W. Graves 19th Kansas.
 Burton Hoey, Co. K, 36th Illinois.

I. G. Hacker, Co. E, 38th Massachusetts.
 R. J. Harper, Co. Staff, 11th Kansas.
 A. Haywood, Co. H, 22nd New York.
 P. C. Helder, 42nd Indiana.
 David Hood, Co. K, 10th Kentucky.
 James A. Hess, Co. I, 4th New York.
 M. Holbert, Co. F, 11th West Virginia.
 John Harner, 11th Indiana Battalion.
 C. M. Howe, Co. C, 25th Michigan.
 S. T. Hall, Co. C, 91st Illinois.
 M. B. Hull, Co. E, 6th Wisconsin.
 James Harper, Co. K, 9th Indiana.
 L. R. Holden, Co. D, 55th Massachusetts.
 Lyman Hull, Co. A, 38th Wisconsin.
 Jacob Hay.
 S. William Johnson.
 Wm. Knipe, Major, 20th Kansas.
 J. M. Kimball, Co. G, 11th Kansas.
 R. H. Kimball, Co. G, 11th Kansas.
 A. C. Lynch, Co. H, 9th Iowa.
 C. F. Little, 19th Illinois.
 C. A. Lauman, Co. F, 132nd Illinois.
 Wm. Lee, Co. A, 40th Iowa.
 F. E. Marsh, Co. F, 197th Ohio.
 A. J. Murphy, Co. I, 28th U.S. Cavalry.
 T. J. Murphy, Co. G, 145th Indiana.
 J. M. Myers, Co. A, 9th Kansas.
 E. J. Millard, Co. A, 179th New York.
 A. L. McNair, Co. A, 83rd Indiana.
 Thomas Nicholson, Co. B, 25th Iowa.
 C. Nixon, Co. B, 40th Illinois.
 S. C. Orr, Co. C, 169th Ohio.
 L. H. Patterson, Co. F, 6th Kansas.
 John W. Page, Co. G, 191st Ohio.
 S. A. Perry, Co. A, 141st Illinois.
 Lorenzo Pearson, Co. I, 9th Indiana.
 G. E. Perkins, Co. D, 23rd Illinois.
 Fred Rehfeld.
 John W. Roger, Co. G, 191st Ohio.
 J. L. Riley, Co. I, 71st Ohio.
 J. B. Rader, Co. D, 149th Indiana.
 H. T. Rathbone, Co. M, 2nd Nebraska.
 J. A. Robertson, Co. A, 74th New York.
 Andrew Sweet.
 John Stauffer, Co. C, 75th Illinois.
 S. S. Stewart, Co. G, 4th New Jersey.

H. M. Shepherd, Co. I, 50th Illinois.
 J. F. Swingle, Co. A, 137th Pennsylvania.
 Abram Sitterly, Co. K, 91st New York.
 John Steel, Co. A, 80th Illinois.
 Herman Toburen, Co. E, 13th Kansas.
 Robert Thompson, Co. F, 123rd Pennsylvania.
 M. Vilander, 132nd Illinois.
 George Warner, Co. K, 11th Kansas.
 George W. Willie, Co. A, 145th Ohio.
 John Warner, Co. G, 11th Kansas.
 Jesse White, Co. G, 11th Kansas.
 John Warner, Co. B, 2nd Missouri.
 R. C. Young, Co. G, 46th Illinois.
 From Manhattan Post No. 271.
 A. Ballah, Co. E, 35th Illinois.
 W. Condray, Co. F, 6th Kansas.
 J. N. Caldwell, Co. C, 83rd Illinois.
 P. Carnahan, Co. K, 9th Kansas.
 C. Drow, Co. B, 14th Kansas.
 W. H. Dodge, Co. H, 4th Michigan.
 W. R. Eyster, Co. I, Pennsylvania Cavalry.
 M. Enyart, Co. F, 101st Indiana.
 John Hoard, Co. L, 11th Kansas.
 E. H. Hall, Co. B, 10th Illinois.
 Wesley Lewis, Co. B, 2nd Missouri.
 R. W. McGraw, Co. E, 2nd Ohio.
 H. J. McCord, Co. G, 111 Ohio.
 Peter Olson, Co. H, 1st Illinois.
 W. B. Rhodes, Co. F, 15th Illinois.
 John Richards, Co. B, 14th Kansas.
 A. Ritner, Co. B, 140th Pennsylvania.
 James Soupene, Co. K, 9th Kansas.
 I. S. Smith, Co. G, 1st Pennsylvania.
 J. W. Selby, Co. H, 186th Ohio.
 George Springer, Co. K, 61st Pennsylvania.
 John Tennant, Co. F, 6th Kansas.
 W. E. Van Dusen, Co. I, 30th Michigan.
 W. Wreath, Co. G, 126th Illinois.
 W. White, Co. G, 13th Kansas.
 James Williams, Co. B, 7th Missouri.
 John White, Co. F, 10th Tennessee.
 John Walker, Co. A, 28th U. S. C. I.
 George Welch, Co. B, 14th Kansas.

St. Charles County Recovered Records Announced

(from Eastman's Newsletter)

About four years ago, St. Charles County (Missouri) Executive Steve Ehlmann, then a judge, was poking through the county courthouse basement when he discovered a stash of court documents from the early 1800s. Now, after two years of preserving and indexing by the Missouri State Archives, historians are ready to tell the public exactly what they've found. Genealogists with ancestors in St. Charles County should pay close attention.

The newly-discovered records cover 40 years, a period when records were not plentiful. The first batch historians analyzed included about 7,000 pages of documents representing about 1,650 court cases and administrative actions from the years 1805 to 1835. The papers include signatures by Daniel Boone, court documents about the Spanish Southwest, and the only publicly owned biography of William Clark, which was written for his 1820 run for governor....

State archivists Bill Glankler and Nik Henle have spent countless hours...sorting through and indexing the records from that period. Along with documents gathered from the St. Charles County Historical Society and elsewhere, the records total about 2,800 court cases of at least 10,000 pages and fill 25 cubic-foot storage boxes.

They have preserved damaged papers and indexed the information, and the index will eventually be searchable through the state archives and the county historical society. The actual documents should be placed on microfilm later this year....

If you had ancestors in St. Charles County from the years 1805 to 1835, you need to check this new collection as soon as you can. Admittedly, it will not be online so travel to the county courthouse is probably needed.

RCGS Acquisitions March 2007

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *Index to the Births, Marriages, Deaths and Other Items Printed in the Manhattan Mercury and Manhattan Daily Nationalist during the period 1 July 1931-31 Dec 1932*. Donation by Ekart/ In house publication #162

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *Index to the Births, Marriages, Deaths and other Items Printed in the Daily Mercury at Manhattan, KS during the period 16 March 1911-31 Dec 1913*. Donation by Ekart/ House publication #163/

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *Index to the Births, Marriages, Death and Other Items Printed in 1) Manhattan Mercury 15 Mar 1873 - 6 Jan 1875; 2) College Hill Hustler 7 Nov 1903- 14 Jan 1905; 3) Daily Mercury, 2 March 1897-8 Mar 1897; 4) Manhattan Daily Mercury 8 Feb 1909- 15 Mar 1911*. Donation by Ekart/ In house publication # 161

Ekart, Syl, compiler. *Index to the Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Other Items Printed in the Daily Mercury at Manhattan, KS, during the period 1 Jan 1914-13 July 1915*. Donated by Ekart/ Pub #164

Ekart, Syl, compiler. *Index to Births, Marriages Deaths and Other items Printed in the Riley County Democrat at Manhattan KS on the day 26 Aug 1909 and during the period 3 Feb 1911- 3 Nov 1916*. Donated by compiler S. Ekart/ Pub #25

Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635, 3 vols.
Purchased

Mitchell, Phyllis. *Descendants of Mary Jane Brown, 1823-2000*; supplement to Elihu Brown 1798-1992 (pub 1992). Donated by author

Mitchell, Phyllis D. *Descendants of Elihu Brown*. Donated by author

Riley County Genealogical Society, compiler. *Sunrise Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions and Sexton Records 14 April 1964-17 March 2006*. In House publication #147

Notes About Our Calendars

Happy Easter! Easter is the most important calendar date that we celebrate. Easter, today calculated by the Gregorian calendar, determines and regulates the *ceremonial* calendar of the Roman Catholic faith and most Protestant churches worldwide.

The Eastern Christian churches still use the Julian calendar and usually celebrate Easter on a different date than we do in the West. Occasionally both Easters fall on the same date—although they may still differ according to the time zones in which they occur. Christmas Day is also different.

The *Hebrew* dates for Passover are based on set rules. The *Islamic* calendar uses observation of the moon, stars, and planets. It is a lunar calendar with some adjustments to keep the heavens and the dates in alignment. The *Indian* tabulations for religious holiday observance are published annually with consideration for many *local variations*.

The *Chinese* use an *astronomical calendar* based on *exact* positions of the sun and moon. Specific animal designations are given to those years where the alignments are the same.

The *civil calendar* is a solar year based on revolu-

tion of the earth around the sun. The month is based on rotation of the moon around the earth, and the day is based on rotation of the earth on its own axis. Since the motion of the sun and its relation to the earth shifts from year to year, so do the dates of the civil calendar.

It takes a star 23 hours and 56 minutes to go around from any point in the sky back to the same point. Thus the "sidereal day" was 4 minutes shorter than the solar day. The *stellar* year ensured that the winter stars were always different from the summer stars in any given year, and that the star charts must differ from year to year as well. Before printed calendars were common, ships on the seas and land caravans and wagon trains navigating by the stars, recorded dates that may not match other calculations—especially those written in the family Bible or submitted for military pensions.

The *fiscal* calendar is *not* a modern device. It was originally based on the government requirement for payment of taxes and tithes (a civil tax levied as an equal rate on 10 families living in the same neighborhood). The actual dates for payment of taxes began as selected church *festival* dates, like Michelmas, used in government courts. Today they vary from government body and agency and within business and corporate books....

(from Arlene Eakle's newsletter, April 11, 2007)

A Fun Website: Enjoy the trip back in time

1. Click on a state
2. Then click on a county
3. See old penny postcards from that area.... pretty neat. Click on a picture to enlarge it.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/special/ppcs/ppcs.html>

Something to Check

The newly launched **Footnote.com** contains over four million images of original historical records including: The Pennsylvania Archives (free collection), The Southern Claims Commission, The Bureau of Investigation Files, Civil War Pension Indexes, and more. Visit www.footnote.com today and be one of the first to view these documents online.

..... Historical Guides and Gazetteers of Midwestern States

<http://www.historic-atlas-series.com/hgg.html>

Including multiple Indiana histories, as well as immigrant guides and gazetteers for mid nineteenth century Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Historians, genealogists and researchers will find the vast amount of historical research material in these books on CD a very valuable resource. Each of these extensive works contain the description of places and place names, many of which are no longer found on contemporary maps, including: cities, towns, villages, settlements, schools, post offices, transportation routes and schedules, and much more.

Historical Guides and Gazetteer CD's may also include maps of the period providing cartographic reference to 19th century places identified and discussed in the literature.

Also included are hundreds of advertisements by contributing businesses providing historical insight into the goods, services and the merchants that made them available during the 19th century.

..... Ocupsyshun - Cencus Taker:

"I am a cencus takers for the city of Bufflow. Our City has groan very fast in resen years & now in 1865, it has becoma a hard & time consuming job to count all the peePhill. There arenot many that can do this werk, as it is nessessarie to have an ejucashun, which a lot of pursons still do not have. Anuther atributeart needed for this job is god spelling, for meny of the pephill to be caounted can hardle speek inglish, let alon spel there names!"

The Family of Joseph Heptig and Mary Agnes Repp Heptig, Pott. Twnp, Pott Co KS residents 1855-1935

By Sylvester C. Ekart, (great grandson of Bridget Repp Umscheid, sister of Mary Agnes Repp Heptig.)

Joseph Heptig was born on 22 March 1849 in Tiergarten, Baden, Germany. He was the son of Moritz and Maria Anna Basler Heptig; he was the grandson of Joseph Anton and Magdalena Kuderer Heptig and great grandson of Johannes and Klara Siebert Heptig (1).

Joseph Heptig was the 5th born child in a family of 12 siblings. The oldest child was Luitgard Heptig who was married twice first Joseph Haas and then Xavier Huber and came to America; the second born sibling Karl Heptig married Magdalena Conrad; the third sibling born was Maria Anna Heptig who died a few months after birth, the fourth born sibling Michael Heptig married Catharina Huber and came to America, the sixth born sibling Karolina Heptig died a little more than a year after birth, the seventh born sibling Franz Heptig died a few days after birth, the eighth born sibling Karolina Heptig married Wilhelm Bohnert and went to Chile; the ninth born sibling Andreas Heptig died 5 years after birth; the tenth born sibling Johannes Heptig married Emilie Graf, the eleventh born sibling Agatha Heptig died a few months after birth, the twelfth born sibling Simon Heptig died a little more than a year after birth and the thirteenth born sibling Barbara Heptig married Bernard Rossler (1).

Mary Agnes Repp Heptig was born on 21 February 1855 in Pottawatomie Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas. She was the daughter of Michael Anton and Maria Joseph Geier Repp, the granddaughter of Franz Anton and Catharina Brand Repp and the great granddaughter of Caspar Michael and Catharina Repp. Mary Agnes Repp was the seventh born child of a family of seven siblings. The first born sibling was Gertrude Repp married Phillip Immenschuh, the second born sibling was Veronica who died shortly after birth, the third born sibling was

Monica Repp married Constantin Umscheid, the fourth born sibling was Mark who died a little more than three years after birth, the fifth born sibling was Bridget Repp married, Sebastian Umscheid, the sixth born sibling was Vincent Repp married Catherine Noll and the eight born sibling was Rosa Repp who married John F. Lenherr.

Mary Agnes was one of the earliest children born after the Pleasant Run area; now know as Flush, Kansas was settled in August 1854 (6). She was the third child baptized in the Pleasant Run area by Rev. G. Schultz, Jesuit priest from St. Mary's Indian Mission. Her baptism occurred on 25 February 1856 and her sponsor was Mary Dekat. The two children baptized before Mary Agnes were Elizabeth Noll on 10 September 1855 daughter of Andrew Noll and Emmanuel Zoeller on 15 February 1856 son of Gabriel Zoeller (5).

Joseph Heptig came to America in 1868 lived in Chicago, Illinois where he worked for an uncle in a flour mill for a time. In 1870 he came to Pottawatomie County, Kansas (3) (4). Joseph Heptig and Mary Agnes Repp were married on 1 February 1874 in St. Patrick's Church, Elbo Community, the witnesses were Cyrus Sester, Anna Floersch and Rosa Repp (5). They lived out their lives in Pottawatomie County, except that for a time while retired, they lived in Holton, Kansas. They were farmers and stock growers. The Heptig farm was later operated by their son Julius Heptig and still later by their grandson Dwaine "Pat" Heptig. Joseph Heptig died on 11 February 1921 and Mary Agnes Repp Heptig died on 9 January 1935, both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas.

In 1943, for a few months, the author of this article lived across the road from the Joseph Heptig home and was a frequent visitor at the home of Julius and Angie O'Shea Heptig who occupied the Joseph Heptig home at that time. Joseph and Mary Heptig also lived, after retirement, in a nearby home that was in 1943 occupied by the author's Uncle and Aunt Anthony and Angela Umscheid Ekart.

Joseph and Mary Agnes Heptig were the parents of nine children all born in Pottawatomie Town-

Kansas Kin

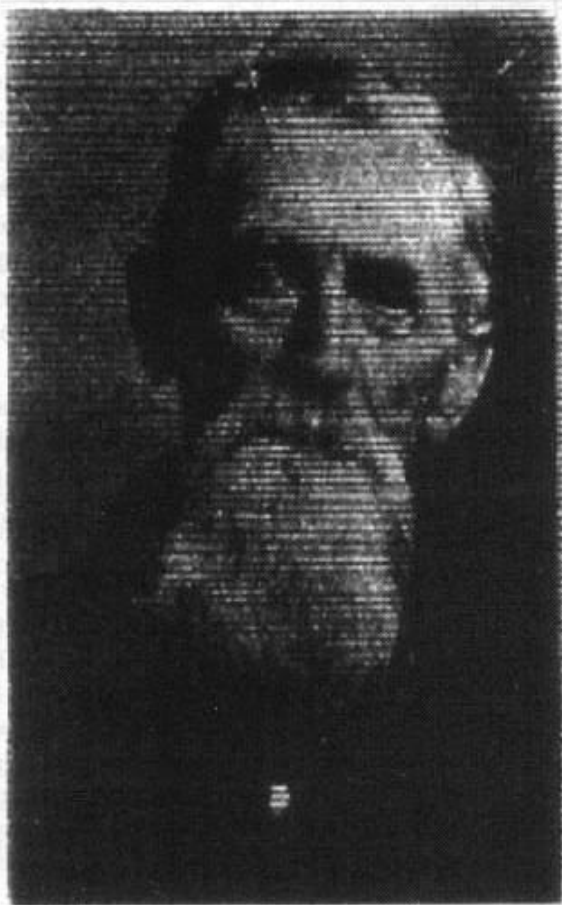
ship. The oldest child was Mary Matilda "Tillie" Heptig born on 9 June 1876, she married Frank Bothe on 17 October 1893, she died on 13 July 1947 at Wichita, Kansas, Frank died on 3 August 1937 both are buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas. Mary Matilda and Frank were the parents of Viola Agnes Bothe born on 30 July 1895, Gertrude Stella Bothe born on 1 April 1898, Alberta Bothe born on 30 April 1901, Christopher Bothe born on 12 August 1904, Rozella Bothe born on 17 January 1906 and Lucile Bothe born on 12 October 1908 (8).

The second child of Joseph and Mary Agnes Heptig was Charles Vincent Heptig who was born on 14 September 1877; he was married in on 15 November 1904 at Flush, Kansas to Mary Barbara Eckart who was born on 17 November 1876 in Pottawatomie Township. Charles and Mary were the parents of Inez Catherine Heptig born 23 June 1905, Esther Marie Heptig born 9 October 1907, Bernard Charles Heptig born 2 December 1915 Francis Carl Heptig born 10 May 1917. Charles Vincent Heptig died on 4 April 1937 and Mary Barbara Eckart Heptig died on 12 May 1951 both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas (9).

The third born child was Rosa Heptig who was born in 1880 and died in 1885; she is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas (7).

The fourth born child was Julius Anthony Heptig who was born on 2 July 1883; he married on 22 September 1914 at Blaine, Kansas, Angeline "Angie" O'Shea who was born on 17 February 1893 at Blaine. Julius Anthony and Angeline Heptig were the parents of Mary Eileen Heptig born on 8 September 1915, Thomas J. Heptig born on 20 February 1918, Catherine Heptig born on 10 May 1918, Dwaine A. Heptig born on 30 May 1919 and William D. Heptig born on 8 January 1925. Julius Anthony died on 16 August 1957 and Angeline died on 10 February 1979 both are buried in St. Joseph Cemetery, Flush, Kansas (10).

The fifth born child was Albert Sebastian Heptig who was born on 25 May 1885; he married on 27 June 1911 at Purcell, Kansas Margaret Touchey. Albert Sebastian and Margaret Heptig were the



Joseph Heptig, 1899-1921.

parents of Joseph Charles Heptig born on 22 April 1912, John Thomas Heptig born on 17 September 1913, Patricia Heptig, Mary Alberta Heptig born on 3 May 1920, Margaret Heptig, a twin born 30 March 1927 and Albert Stephen Heptig, a twin born on 30 March 1927. Albert Sebastian died on 7 January 1957 and Margaret died on 22 November 1989, both are buried in St. Leo's Cemetery, Horton, Kansas (11).

The sixth born child was Raymond Joseph Heptig who was born on 15 August 1887; he was married in 1908 to Rose Hurla who was born on 19 November 1888 at Edwardsville, Kansas. Raymond and Rose were the parents of Cora Heptig born on 27 November 1909, Helen Heptig born on 19 April 1913, Colette Rosa Heptig born on 22 September 1917, Anna Mary Heptig born on 13 November

1918 and Margaret Eileen Heptig born on 1 February 1921. Raymond died on 11 September 1969 and Rose died on 24 April 1968, both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Topeka, Kansas (12).

The seventh born child was Anthony Peter Heptig who was born on 1 August 1889, he was married (1) on 23 April 1912, at Flush, Kansas to Agnes Susannah Umscheid who was born on 12 February 1893 in Pottawatomie Township. Anthony and Agnes were the parents of Antoinette Heptig born on 4 August 1913, Rose Mary Heptig born on 2 October 1916, George Anthony Heptig born on 13 April 1916 and Daniel Matthew Heptig born on



Mary Repp Heptig, seated holding Aleta Heptig, Marilyn Heptig standing in front, and in the rear, left to right, Rose Mary Heptig, and Antoinette Heptig, about 1933.

28 April 1923. Agnes Susannah Umscheid Heptig died on 7 February 1925. Anthony Peter Heptig was married (2) on 8 June 1926 at Flush to Alvira Regina Noll who was born on 23 January 1904 at Zeandale, Kansas. Anthony and Alvira were the

parents of Marilyn Jean Heptig born on 3 May 1927, Audrey Ann Heptig born on 12 November 1929, Aleta Maureen Heptig born on 18 May 1932, Anthony Bernard Heptig born on 21 September 1935 and Robert Clinton Heptig born on 4 July 1937. Anthony Peter Heptig died on 6 September 1966 and Alvira Noll Heptig died on 20 September 1985. Anthony Peter and both his wives Mary Susannah and Alvira Regina are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas (13).

The eighth born child was Stella Florence Heptig who was born on 27 December 1892; she married on 12 January 1915 at Flush, Kansas Thomas O'Shea. Stella and Thomas were the parents of William H. O'Shea who was born on 3 March 1916. Thomas died on 24 August 1933 he is buried in Blaine Catholic Cemetery. Stella Florence died on 21 January 1980 and she is buried at Anchorage, Alaska (14).

The ninth born child was Alphonso Francis "Penny" Heptig who was born on 25 October 1894; he was married on 25 January 1920 at Flush, Kansas to Stella Frances Umscheid who was born on 2 May 1902 in Pottawatomie Township. Alphonso and Stella were the parents of Emma Lucile Heptig born on 14 November 1920, Agnes Laurine Heptig born on 1 March 1922, Donald Robert Heptig born on 14 May 1925, Earl Joseph Heptig born on 23 April 1927, Joan Heptig born on 15 July 1929, Eugene Paul Heptig born on 11 January 1931, Doris Rose Heptig born on 30 August 1932 and Yvonne Stella Heptig born on 16 April 1941. Alphonso died on 28 March 1986, Stella Frances died on 15 November 1990 both are buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Topeka, Kansas (15).

- (1) Records of St. Urban's Roman Catholic Church, Tiergarten, Baden, Germany.
- (2) Records of St. Peters' Roman Catholic Church, Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany.
- (3) St. George, Kansas News, 18 February 1921.
- (4) 1900 and 1910 U. S. Census of Pottawatomie County, Kansas.
- (5) Records of St. Marys College and Immaculate

Conception Catholic Church, St. Marys, KS
(6) Westmoreland, Kansas Recorder, 17 January 1935.

(7) Obituaries of the Individuals Buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, by Father J. E. Biehler, 1978 and Thomas H. Dekat and Sylvester C. Ekart, 2001.

(8) Personal communication with Gertrude Bothe McCabe.

(9) Personal communication with Inez Heptig Hieger.

(10) Personal communication with Dwaine Heptig, Mary Heptig Winter, Patricia Noll Heptig, Frankie Hubbard Heptig and Catherine Heptig McCoy.

(11) Personal communication with Maxine Maxwell Heptig and Claudine Immenschuh.

(12) Personal communication with Colette Heptig Mosher and John Liegl.

(13) Personal communication with Anna Noll, Louise Umscheid Price, Rose Heptig Winters and Antoinette Heptig Cassell.

(14) Personal communication with Maxine Maxwell Heptig.

(15) Personal communication with Stella Umscheid Heptig.

Overheard at a genealogical society meeting:
"Joan is a sweet gal, but she needs some help with her genealogy. She thinks that oak in the backyard is her family tree."

"There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children: One of these is roots, the other, wings."— Hodding Carter

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- 028 1895 State.....\$27
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- 151 Feb 1, 1909 - Dec 31, 1914.....New 2006.....\$48
- 153 *The Evening Republic*, Every Name Index
- Jan 4, 1904 - Dec 30, 1905.....New 2006.....\$19
- 155 *Manhattan Daily Republic*, Every Name Index
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- 053 *The Randolph Enterprise*, Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1897
- Cleburne News*, Nov 25, 1890.....\$11
- 054 *The Randolph Enterprise*, Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901
- Olsburg Optic*, Nov 1897.....\$11

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- Manhattan Nationalist*
- 051 Dec 23, 1870 - Dec 29, 1871...Every Surname Index.....\$14
- 158 Jan 06, 1871 - Dec 29, 1881...Every Name Index
- New 2006.....\$24

The Manhattan Mercury & Manhattan Daily Nationalist

- Every Name Index
- 159 June 1, 1926 - Dec 31, 1928.....New 2006.....\$40
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- Office probate Judge
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019 1880 Federal.....	\$45
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020 1900 Federal Census Abstract.....	\$76
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Newspapers

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055 *Kansas Agriculturist*, Wamego 1879 - 1909.....\$28
056 *St. George News* 1912 - 1942
Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867 - 1876
Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley 1870 - 1871.....\$23

Births, Marriages, Deaths

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057 1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers).....\$65
058 *Westmoreland Recorder*
Jan 2, 1919 - Dec 29, 1949 Vol 2.....\$54
059 Index for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers published at Wamego, 1867 - 1900" Vol. 1.....\$14

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St. Marys Star, St. Marys
130 1884 - 1899 Vol. 1.....\$21
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062 1941 - 1949 Vol. 3.....\$32
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133 1920 - 1939 Vol. 3.....\$31
134 1940 - 1959 Vol. 4.....\$46

Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items of Interest

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138 2001.....\$47
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162 <i>The Manhattan Mercury & Manhattan Daily Nationalist Jul 1, 1931 - Dec 31, 1932.....</i>	\$29
<i>The Daily Mercury</i>	
163 Mar 16, 1911 - Dec 31, 1913.....	\$31
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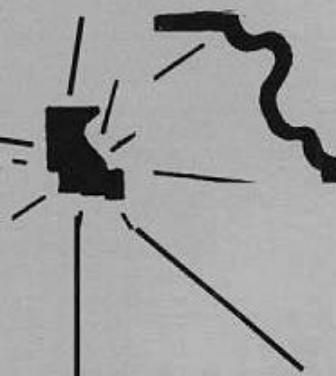
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Published Quarterly by

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ISSN 0451-4084

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Aug 20 Timelines - How to Make and Use Them in Your Research

Field Trip Oct 9 Kansas History Center Genealogical Library Topeka, KS

Programs

Aug 12 2:00 African American Genealogy - Thirkelle Howard Harris

National Archives - John Carlin

Oct 21 2:00 Understanding Land Documents Fred DeLano

Annual Dinner Nov 12 Civil War in Kansas - Bill McKale, Ft Riley Museum Curator

The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4
 Thanksgiving, Nov
 Christmas, Dec 25, 26
 New Years Day 2008

From the President

Hello again. The first day of Summer (Summer Solstice) has just passed and it seems as if the temperatures immediately started to rise. Fortunately the rains have allowed our flora and fauna to be green and healthy. Even the Flint Hills have gained renewed life.

Are you having a "drought" in your genealogical research? Maybe a visit to the RCGS Library will help "green up" your research. During the hours that the library is open there are both a librarian and a computer assistant scheduled to assist patrons in their research. So stop by the Platt House in your research.

When you do stop by the Platt House, you should notice that it is getting an exterior renewal also. If you have some spare time, the repainting of the exterior could use your help.

Happy Hunting!

Jim Bradley

New Members

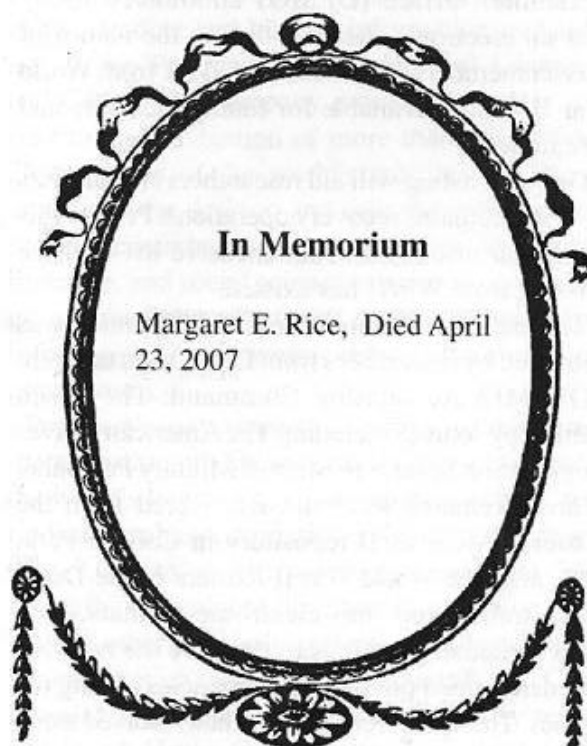
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R.W. & Pat Reasoner, Manhattan, KS
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Robert Westbrook, Manhattan, KS
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Wish List

Critically needed is software for our electronic card catalog. The cost is \$600. We are trying to digitize our collection in order to make it available more easily and to render inventory and record keeping more efficiently.

Volunteers have stepped up to do the input and now what we need is the update to the software we have so that it will accommodate the

shelf listing we use. Any contributions toward that goal are most welcome and tax deductible.



Save Those Best Choice Bar Codes

They are worth money to our society. Just remember to include the whole thing, especially the numbers below the lines. Bring or mail them to the library. Pauline will take it from there.



Servicemembers Missing From WWII Now Listed In Electronic Database

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office (DPMO) announced today that an electronic database listing the names of servicemembers still unaccounted for from World War II is now available for family members and researchers.

This new listing will aid researchers and analysts in WWII remains recovery operations. Prior to this three-year effort, no comprehensive list of those missing from WWII has existed.

This database, listing nearly 78,000 names, was compiled by researchers from DPMO and the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command. They used hard-copy sources including The American Graves Registration Service Rosters of Military Personnel Whose Remains were not Recovered from the National Archives II repository in College Park, Md., and The World War II Rosters of the Dead. Once transferred into electronic formats, they used computer programs to compare the two lists and determined possible discrepancies among the entries. These differences were then resolved using additional sources from the National Archives and thousands of personnel files from the Washington National Records Center.

After more than three years of research and coordination to transfer information into an electronic format, efforts to gather more data on unaccounted-for WWII servicemembers continue. New names and information will be added as historical documents and personnel files are located. The names of servicemen whose remains are recovered and identified in the future will be removed as families accept the identification and inter their loved ones in cemeteries of their choice.

This WWII database, along with databases listing the missing from the Korean War, Cold War, Vietnam War and Gulf War, are available on DPMO's Web site at (<http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo>

For additional information on the Defense Department's mission to account for missing Americans, visit the DPMO Web site or call 703-

699-1169 World War II <<http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo/worldwarII.htm>> WORLD WAR II History Fact Sheets MIA List 60th Anniversary Service Personnel Not Recovered Following World War II <http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo/WWII_MIA/INDEX.HTM>

The list of unrecovered service personnel from WWII was compiled using two historical sources: Rosters of Military Personnel Whose Remains Were Not Recovered, 1951-54; American Graves Registration Service, 1954, Record Group 92, National Archives and Records Administration, College Park, MD.

The World War II Rosters of the Dead (All Services): Department of the Army Microfiche Reference No. 601-07; 1 May 1983; Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command.

Entries on this website were created by corroborating names and service numbers appearing in both sources.

In cases where discrepancies appeared in the spelling of a name or other detail, researchers employed a third source relevant to the service person's branch of service to resolve the discrepancy. Buried at Sea Personnel are not enumerated in this table. To view the Buried at Sea Personnel check the webpage listed above.

ProQuest to Digitize Colonial State Papers from the National Archives, UK

The following announcement was written by ProQuest, Inc. Please note that the method of accessing the information will be through your local library:

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - June 23, 2007 - ProQuest announced today that it will offer digital access to a select group of Colonial State Papers through a partnership with The National Archives (TNA). Up until now, researchers wishing to study these documents in full color have had to visit The National Archives in the UK. This exciting new project will vastly improve access to these valuable hand-written materials, offering new insight into British trade, history and overseas expansion between the 16th and 18th centuries.

ProQuest's Vice-President of Publishing, Mary Sauer-Games, said: "Colonial State Papers allows ProQuest to continue to bring the most valuable research materials direct to the desktops of scholars in ways that increase their potential and open up new methods of study and teaching. To collaborate with The National Archives in such a way that employs the strengths of both organizations is a great opportunity."

Dan Jones, Head of Business Development at TNA said: "The National Archives is very excited to see the publication of this hugely informative and fascinating collection in its entirety. The archival standard, high-resolution color images represents a major step forward for a product of this type, and will be of huge benefit both to those researching the material, and for the long-term preservation of the originals."

The National Archives' collection 'CO 1' (full name - Privy Council and related bodies: America and West Indies, Colonial Papers) contains thousands of papers that were presented to the Privy Council and the Board of Trade between 1574-1757, and which relate to England's governance of, and activities in the American, Canadian and West Indian colonies. ProQuest's Colonial State Papers, from ProQuest's Chadwyck-Healy™ publishing unit, also includes the digitized Calendar of State Papers Colonial - an advanced bibliographic tool providing over 40,000 records of bibliographic description, covering not only CO 1, but also documents from many other collections, all relating to the American colonies. Calendar of State Papers Colonial consists of bibliographic entries along with full transcriptions, extracts and abstracts, in fully keyed XML.

All of the documents digitized from CO 1, including a number of contemporary hand-drawn maps, have been reproduced as full color, high quality images directly from the original documents. Users will have a choice of searching or browsing the database and will be able to limit their view to just collection CO 1 or expand it to include all documents recorded in the Calendar of State Papers Colonial.

Noteably, the release of this collection, scheduled for this fall, coincides with 2007's 400th anniversary of the founding of the first British colony in Jamestown, Virginia.

About ProQuest ProQuest combines the strengths of two leading and historic information technology firms: ProQuest Information and Learning and CSA. The company provides seamless access to and navigation of more than 125 billion digital pages of the world's scholarship, delivering it to the desktop and into the workflow of serious researchers in multiple fields, from arts, literature, and social science to science, technology, and medicine. ProQuest is part of Cambridge Information Group (www.cambridgeinformation-group.com).

ProQuest's vast content pools are available to researchers through libraries of all types and include the world's largest digital newspaper archive, periodical databases comprising the output of more than 9,000 titles and spanning more than 500 years, the preeminent dissertation collection, and various other scholarly collections. Users access the information through the ProQuest® and CSA Illumina Web-based online information systems, Chadwyck-Healey™ electronic and microform resources, UMI® microform and print reference products, eLibrary® and SIRS® educational resources, Ulrich's Serials Analysis System™, COS Scholar Universe, and Serials Solutions resource management tools. Through the expertise of business units Serials Solutions and COS, ProQuest provides technological tools that allow researchers and libraries to better manage and use their information resources. For more information, visit www.proquest.com and www.csa.com.

About The National Archives

The National Archives is a government department and an executive agency of the Secretary of State for Justice. It brings together the Public Record Office, Historical Manuscripts Commission, the Office of Public Sector Information and Her Majesty's Stationery Office.

**Township Officers from the November 14,
1877 Manhattan Enterprise**

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

ASHLAND TOWNSHIP

Beal, H., Justice of Peace
Black, S. A. Treasurer
Greeley, E. H., Clerk
Hathaway, T. M., Constable
Irvin, J., Constable
Irvine, James Road Overseer, District 2
Stone, Wm, Trustee
Williams, T. E. Justice of Peace
Yenawine, H. H., Road Overseer, District 1

BALA TOWNSHIP

Brawner, Z. F., Constable
Daniels, E. R., Justice of Peace
Davies, R., Clerk
Drown, C., Constable
Ensign, E., Road Overseer District 3
Ford, W. E. Trustee
Helms, E., Road Overseer, District 2
Jenkins, J. H., Treasurer
Kilbourne, L., Road Overseer District 7
Lewis, R. W., Road Overseer, District 4
Stoddler, Fred, Road Overseer, District 5
Thomas, J. M., Justice of Peace
Tidyman, H., Road Overseer, District 1

GRANT TOWNSHIP

Arms, J., Road Overseer, District 8
Clapp, L., Clerk
Condray, M., Justice of Peace
Cooper, H. J., Constable
Cooper, H. T., Justice of Peace
Edelblute, D. H., Road Overseer, District 6
Edelblute, W. H., Treasurer
Harper, J., Road Overseer, District 3
Hibner, J., Road Overseer, District 7.
Hinton, J., Road Overseer, District 2.
Paul, J. W., Trustee
Pierce, J., Road Overseer, District 1
Pritner, B., Road Overseer, District 5
Warner, G. J., Road Overseer, District 5(4?)
White, Jesse, Constable

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Condray, John, Trustee
Condray, William, Justice of Peace
Dalberry, T., Road Overseer District 4
Dial, Wm., Justice of Peace.
Ericcson, J., Road Overseer, District 6
Hedberg, P., Road Overseer District 7
Johnsmeier, C, Treasurer

Kansas Kin

Joy, J. F., Clerk
Marine, G., Road Overseer, District 1
Nelson, L., Road Overseer, District 2
Nelson, John Constable
Parker, Ira, Constable
Pearson, L., Road Overseer, District 5
Swanson, J., Road Overseer, District 8
Weisendanger, H., Road Overseer, District 3

MADISON, TOWNSHIP

Gibson, G., Road Overseer, District 2
Gordon, W., Road Overseer, District 1
Humphrey, M. E., Road Overseer, District 3
Jones, H. T., Constable
Knapp, G. W., Justice of Peace
Lock, J. M., Constable
Soar, Stephen, Treasurer
Tidyman, Henry, Trustee and Justice of Peace
Walbridge, James, Clerk

MANHATTAN TOWNSHIP

Ables, H., Road Overseer District 4
Bayles, John Road Overseer District 1
Busch, G., Road Overseer, District 3
Davis, Joseph, Trustee
Dimmock, S. P., Constable
Dougherty, H.E. Road Overseer District 6
Ells, H., Road Overseer, District 7.
Flagg, G. F., Road Overseer District 5
Hinton, Wm., Road Overseer District 2
Hougham, H., Clerk
Hoyt, Sam, Justice of the Peace
Parkinson, A. A., Constable.
Snow, W. H., Justice of the Peace
Whitford, A. J. Treasurer

MAYDAY TOWNSHIP

Dickey, N. E. Clerk
Godwin, F., Road Overseer, District 2
Gridley, H., Road Overseer, District 3
Horrisberger, F., Road Overseer, District 5
Johnson, Nels, Road Overseer, District 1
Mays, I., Constable
Moon, E. Road Overseer, District 6
Mullen, M., Road Overseer, District 9.
Myers, J. J. Trustee
Osborn, T, Road Overseer District 4
Pickett, George, Justice of Peace
Reece, J., A. Justice of Peace/Road Overseer, Distr. 8.
Richter, J., Road Overseer, District 7
Soltz, H, Constable
Weichselbaum, Theo, Treasurer

OGDEN TOWNSHIP

Brewer, J. J. Clerk
Burgden, J., Road Overseer, District 4

Eastman, Charles, Trustee,
 Eastman, F., Justice of Peace
 Estes, L. M., Road Overseer, District 7
 Hastings, S. L., Road Overseer, District 6.
 Jackson, W., Road Overseer, District 3
 Kelley, A., Road Overseer, District 8.
 Kelly, J. C., Road Overseer, District 5
 Pipher, Joseph, Constable
 Reynolds, J. B., Justice of Peace
 Saler, I., Road Overseer, District 1
 Thierer, J., Road Overseer, District 2
 Thomas, R. L., Constable
 Weichselbaum, Theo, Treasurer

ZEANDALE TOWNSHIP

Abbott, F. A., Road Overseer, District 3
 Allen, J. M., Road Overseer, District 1
 Chambers, David, Justice of Peace
 Collins, C. A., Constable
 Cooper, W. R., Justice of Peace
 Earl, Henry, Constable
 Frizzle, W., Road Overseer, District 4
 Jonn, T. S. Clerk
 Pillsbury, Ed, Road Overseer, District 2
 St. John, E., Trustee
 Stewart, Wm., Treasurer

School Dist #1 Pottawatomie Co, KS Report, from *Manhattan Enterprise*, Nov. 7, 1877

The grades are on a scale of 100, those who fall below 70 are omitted from the list, W. S. Thompson, teacher.

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

Brubaker, Amos; reading 75.
 Brubaker, Amy; reading 90, arithmetic 80.
 Brubaker, George; reading 85.
 Brubaker, Sarah; reading 75, arithmetic 90, spelling 90.
 Glenn, Catherine; reading 80.
 Glenn, Daniel; reading 80.
 Glenn, Peter; reading 75.
 Limbocker, Frank; reading 85, arithmetic 100, geography 95.
 McCoy, Helen; reading 93.
 McCoy, Sarah; reading 95, spelling 90
 Oppy, Lilly; reading 80.
 Smith, Laura; reading 98, arithmetic 80.
 Soupene, Orlando; reading 80; arithmetic 80.
 Spaulding, Arthur; reading 98, arithmetic 100, geography, 95, spelling 100

Mayday School Report, Sept.10, 1877, from *Manhattan Enterprise*, Dec. 19, 1877

The three months school term began on 10 September and ended on 3 December 1877; the pupils were graded on a scale of 100; the teacher was Louis E. Humphrey and the next term Kansas Kin

of school was to start on 17 December 1877. The students with an asterisk * had a perfect deportment.

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

Auckland, Katie 97.
 Auckland, Millie 93.
 Davidson, Amanda 93.
 Davidson, Martha 93.
 Davidson, Mary 93.
 Dicks, Annie 92*.
 Dicks, Cora 93*.
 Droll, Albert 95*.
 Droll, Emma 94.
 Droll, George 95
 Droll, Louie, 93*.
 Droll, Martha 95.
 Edgerton, Nellie 95*.
 Edgerton, Thomas 95.
 Edgerton Willie 94.
 Frankenfield Dellie 84*.
 Gridley, Effie 99*.
 Lowsinger, Willie 80.
 Noble, Betty 93.
 Noble, Elysia 89.
 Pickett, Albert 95.
 Powell, Rena 95*.
 Smullin, Martha 92.
 Stephens, John 88.
 Swartz, Freddie 94.
 Swartz, Louiza 93.
 Swartz, Albert 92.
 Swartz, Minnie 94.

School Dist # 1, Pottawatomie County, KS Report for Jan 1878. From the *Manhattan Enterprise*, Jan 9, 1878

The teacher was W. S. Thompson and the examination was held 4 January 1878.

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

Brubaker, Amy; arithmetic 90, geography 90, reading 90.
 Conroy, John; arithmetic 100, geography 60, reading 90, spelling 90.
 Disney, Thomas; reading 85.
 Glenn, Catherine; reading 84.
 Glenn, Daniel; reading 80.
 Glenn, James; arithmetic 70, reading 80.
 Glenn, Peter; reading 70.
 Limbocker, Clarence; arithmetic 70, reading 90.
 Limbocker, Clyde; arithmetic 80, reading 80.
 Limbocker, Frank; arithmetic 80, reading 90.
 McCoy, Helen; arithmetic 70, geography 80, reading 90.
 McCoy, Sarah; arithmetic 90, geography 100, reading 95.
 Miller, George; reading 76
 Miller, Lizzie; arithmetic 80, geography 90 reading 80.

August 2007

Oppy, James; reading 78.
 Oppy, Lilly; reading 85.
 Powers, Benjamin; arithmetic 90, geography 100, reading 98.
 Powers, Charles; arithmetic 100, geography 90, reading 100, spelling 80.
 Powers, Jessie; arithmetic 100, geography 100, reading 100.
 Powers, Mary; arithmetic 100, geography 90, reading 90.
 Searle, Ira; arithmetic 98, geography 90, reading 85.
 Smith Laura; arithmetic 80, geography 85, reading 95.
 Spaulding, Arthur; arithmetic 70, geography 90, reading 98, spelling 90.

Extracts of a Lecture Given by W. Marlatt at the Baptist Church at Manhattan, KS on Tuesday, Feb 20, 1877. From the *Manhattan Enterprise* Feb 21, 1877

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

The winter of 1856-7 was memorable chiefly for its severity. This was felt all the more by the ten dwellers in Kansas from the fact that few of them were at all prepared for it. The idea had gone forth throughout the North and East, generally, that the winters were remarkably mild and pleasant; hence those coming from colder latitudes had no need to bring their winter clothing nor any amount of heavy bedding. Again, of the twelve or fifteen board shanties that composed the city of Manhattan not a single one of them was lathed and plastered, and but few of them were even lined with brown paper. Built of the cheapest class of pine siding, or green boards of the native cottonwood, and roofed only for dry weather, the snow, rain and wind, found ready access and were unwelcome visitors in every household. In one of the second-class hotels we could lie in bed and count the stars through the holes in the roof, while at the first-class hotels the sleeper awoke in the morning to find his bed, clothing and all of the house envelope in a sheet of snow.

The winter set in early in November; by the first of December the ground was covered with snow so as to afford excellent sleighing and this state of things continued until near the middle of February. The ice on the Blue was twenty inches or more in thickness, while about the middle of January the mercury went down from twenty-five to thirty degrees below zero. A surveying party on the Republican (River) near Clay Center were overwhelmed in a snow storm, in November in which the mercury fell below zero wherein two or more of them froze to death, and the remainder to the number of seven or more were brought into Manhattan in a terribly frosted condition. It was just after this blinding storm of snow and sleet that Dr. Scammon appeared at the breakfast table and with a peculiar and expressive shrug of the shoulders, that scatted the snow from his literally snowy locks, in his nervous manner gave vent to the his pent up feeling with "Italy of America! D— — such a country!" While all felt like saying "Amen."

The young men about town who were the fortunate possessors of an "old plug" went to work and make jumpers and took the girls out sleighing till they were the envy of all the less fortunate poor devils in the place. Among the fortunate ones we remember John W. Pipher and Tobias Neckelman, more familiarly known as "Uncle Toby," who was by all odds the gayest and liveliest "beau" of the season. The town knew no "upper or lower tendon;" all were on a happy equality. There was a freedom in social intercourse from the usual conventionalities of life that to the novice was really refreshing. The ladies, whether married or single, entered heartily in the little surprises and innocent amusements that could be gotten up in order to make the time pass off pleasantly and profitably to all concerned.

The town was connected with the outside world by means of a semi-weekly mail and had a post office of its own with the irrepressible John W. (Pipher) as postmaster. Hitherto we had gotten our mail once a week at Tarauma, a prospective city of the time located in what is now Stephen B. and J. H. Barnes; corn field, opposite Juanita, the aforetime rival city of Manhattan. Just before winter set in, one of our enterprising merchants, Ira Taylor, dealer in whiskey, Missouri bacon, poor flour and dry goods, had erected and fitted up a public hall, a cottonwood building some 12 x 20 feet, and ceiled with brown paper, there the good people were wont to meet to hear preaching, have social reunions and hold the Manhattan Institute.

As to the paternity of the Institute, I am not, after this lapse of time, able to speak with absolute certainty, but

am inclined to think that the honor belongs to Albert Griffin. Being gentleman of leisure at that time, he and I were accustomed to meet at Mr. Miller's store, run by Mr. Pipher and while waiting for something to turn up, to talk up the interest of the town. My hobby was the establishment of a college. Mr. Griffin while favoring the idea, thought the timing altogether impracticable at that time, but thought the founding of a debating Club or Literary Association both feasible and a thing of practical utility. The thing was talked up a little. Everyone fell in with the idea at once, and sometime in December, I think a meeting was called and an organization effected by the adoption of a constitution and the election of the usual officers. Rev. Mr. Blood was the first President, your humble servant, Vice-President and Albert Griffin, secretary.

Among the number then present who have since passed on to their final reward we call to mind Thurston, Blood, Beebe, Scammon, Bishop, Wisner, Horton, Flagg, Goodnow, Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Whitehorn. Others still having left the country, we know not whether to number them with the living or the dead. Of the eight, so called, charter members only three are known to be living, two in Manhattan and one, A. J. Mead in New York City. Among the more active members of the Institute twenty years ago, aside from those already mentioned, we call to mind General Hall, Captain Todd, Dr. Whitehorn, Ira Taylor and McCollum. Of others who were less active from the fact they were less forward, we might mention, Wells, Browning, George and Allen Lee, Colburn, Persons, Barnes and Booth. Of the ladies we call to mind Madam Pipher, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hunting. Of the younger ladies the Misses Beebe and Arnold. But few of all these, I suspect have realized the fond anticipations of twenty years ago, while most have been called to drink more or less deeply of the cup of sorrow and comes sooner or latter to chasten the spirit of us all.

RCGS June 2007 Acquisitions

Dorman, John Frederick, compiler. *Adventurers of Purse and Person, VA 1607-1624/5*, 4th edition, Vol 2 and 3. Purchase

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *Births, Marriages, Deaths and Other Items Printed in Riley County Chronicle: 10 Nov 1916- 30 Dec 1919*. RCGS Publication #166, Donated by compiler.

Ekart, Sylvester, compiler. *Births, Marriages, Deaths and Other Items in Manhattan Enterprise 3 May 1876- 16 June 1882 and 2 May 1907- 24 Dec 1907; Riley County Chronicle During the Period 6 Jan 1920- 27 Sept 1922*. RCGS Publication #168, donated by the compiler.

Ekart, Sylvester. *Family of Mathias Floersch and Tabitha Underwood Floersch, Early Settlers in Pottawatomie Co., KS, 2007*. Donated by author

Farley, Imogene, compiler and Janeice Crosson, indexer. *2006 Obituaries: Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times*. RCGS Publication #167.

Humphrey-Smith, Cecil. *Phillemore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers*. Donated by Avis Bidwell

Rowland, Winnie, editor. *Westlawn Cemetery: Kansas City, Wyandotte County, KS. (1920-2006)*. Purchased from Wyandotte Co. Gen Soc.

Some County Donegal, Ireland Headstones -

Some headstone inscriptions from St. Finian's Church (Church of Ireland), Greencastle, County Donegal. The Rector of St. Finian's lives in Moville and runs that church also. The only information is:

Rev. H. Gilmore
The Rectory
Moville, Co. Donegal
Ireland
077 82572

In Grateful Memory Of
Mary Cooke
Upwards Of 50 years
Faithful Nurse & Valued Friend
In The Family Of The Late
Archdeacon Galwey
Died March 23, 1882
Aged 77
With Goodwill Doing Service
To The Lord & Not To Men. Eph VI.7
Mary Who Bestowed Much Labor On Us. Rom
XVI.6

In Loving Memory Of
Our Dear Father and Mother
Alexander and Sarah McLaughlin
Brother Archie and Sister Martha
Thy Will Be Done

In Loving Memory Of
Thomas Hamilton Smyth
Died 16th Nov 1908 Aged 53 Years
Also His Children
Mary Died 29th March 1891
Thomas Hamilton Died 14th Oct 1896
James Died 30th Oct 1959
His Wife Martha Jane
Died 18th Oct 1979
Also Their Son Thomas H. Smith
Died 26th March 1990
Redeemed Through The Precious Blood of
Kansas Kin

Christ

In Affectionate Memory Of
Catherine Smyth
Who Died 9th Dec 1884
Aged 23 years
And Of Her Mother
Margaret Smyth
The Beloved Wife of George Smyth
Who Died 4th March 1901
Aged 82 years
And Of George Smyth
Who Died 25th June 1908 Aged 78 years
I am the resurrection & the life sayeth the Lord

Erected By
James L. Smyth
In Loving Memory Of His Son
James L. Smyth
(Late of 1st Queens Life Guards)
Who Died 12th Dec 1886
Aged 29 Years
Also The Above Named
James L. Smyth
Who Died 19th Feby 1902
Aged 78 Years
"I Done What I Could"
Information from the Personal Records Office,
Northern Ireland:

There are a variety of records available. Because Co. Donegal is a traditional part of Ulster, some records are kept at PRONI in Belfast (67 Balmoral Avenue, near Kings Hall, south Belfast). Because, since partition, Co. Donegal is de jure part of the Republic of Ireland, some records are kept at PRO in Dublin. Some records (the Ordnance Survey map sheets), due to their nature, are kept at other locations such as the Dublin Valuation Office on Ely Place.

Welding Links: International Genealogical Index (IGI)

by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG
from *Missing Links*, Jan 1998

The International Genealogical Index (IGI) contains more than 200 million entries and serves as an important finding aid. It is available on microfiche and CD-ROM at all LDS (Mormon) Family History Centers, the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and other genealogical repositories.

It is a finding aid -- not a source -- and all information found therein should be double-checked in the records themselves. The IGI lists birth, christening, marriage and LDS temple ordinance information on deceased persons only. The names in the IGI come from three major sources:

1. Extracted records. Names that have been extracted (hand-copied and then entered into the computer by LDS church volunteers) from civil and church christening, birth, and marriage records. Death and burial records are usually not extracted.
2. Member-submitted forms. From LDS church members (mostly since 1969) for temple ordinance work.
3. Membership records for deceased LDS members and selected temple records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In order to determine which records have been extracted and are included in the IGI or are currently being extracted, see the Parish and Vital Records List (PVRL). The PVRL is a set of microfiche that accompanies the IGI. Countries are arranged alphabetically. Once you locate England, for example, it is further divided by county and then by parish name. For each place represented in the IGI there are several columns of information including name of the churches, denomination (where different from the established church), whether the entries were extract-

ed from Bishops' Transcripts (BTs), the earliest and latest years extracted, and the film number.

Each name in the IGI is listed under the place where the person was born or married. Names are listed alphabetically by surname, thereunder by given name, the next column identifies the sex -- M (male) or F (female) for baptisms or births or as H (husband) or W (wife) for marriages. The next column is the type of event: These include: A--adult christening; B--birth; C--christening; D--death or burial; F--birth or christening of first child in place of a marriage date; M--marriage; N--census; S--miscellaneous; W--will or probate. The fifth column gives date of the event and the sixth column the place. The place entry might also provide the church and/or denomination.

The next three columns provide dates of LDS events and the final two columns on the right furnish the key to identifying the sources of this information. The Batch number, which refers to the original input source where additional data may be recorded, allows you to differentiate between those entries that were submitted by private individuals and those obtained from extraction. Entries from extraction have batch numbers which begin with C or P (usually births), J, K or M (usually marriages, but there are exceptions). Entries submitted by individuals are all digits. By using the Batch Number Index and the numbers in the last two columns (Batch and Serial Sheet) the exact input source of the information can be identified. The Batch Number Index is a set of fiche which is with any copy of the IGI (it also includes an explanation of the numbers). The Serial Sheet number is the page number for the sheet on which an entry appears.

The CD-ROM version of the IGI requires a researcher to specify the region of the world to be search such as Germany, North America, or British Isles. You can search by an individual's name (for births or marriages), by parents' names (births only), or by a married spouse's name (marriages only). The computer will then provide a list of persons matching the search request.

Complete instructions for using the IGI are available wherever copies of it are found (see section U on the microfiche version). It is important to know what the IGI does and does not contain and how to identify the sources of the material. Remember just because your ancestor's name does not appear in the IGI does not mean he or she is not in the records. Always search the records for yourself. The IGI is a remarkable finding tool. Use it for that purpose.

***Local History in England* (Book)**

From Arlene Eakle's newsletter

July 16, 2007

Approach your genealogy with a completely open mind—and see for yourself what really happened by a detailed scrutiny of the records. The records can raise all kinds of questions that require answers from earlier times and sources. W.G. Hoskins, *Local History in England*. London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1959.

This little volume written almost 50 years ago by the don of local history, W. G. Hoskins, is still the last word on how to approach the study and writing of local history. He raises questions and suggests strategies for the study of local records you won't find in any other book. Not examined with preconceived notions of what your ancestors did or who they were. Hoskins advocates reading the records themselves for the answers.

The Bedfordshire County Record Office, County Hall, Bedford MK42 9AP England UK just one of many archives committed to provide you access to these records. They have prepared a series of miscellaneous records inventories. The descriptions were entered into the inventories as the records collections were received into the archive. Dates and names and places are all mixed together.

These inventories are available on microfiche through the Family History Library (#6089233). And now these miscellaneous records inventories are being indexed online: <http://www.bedscc.gov.uk/archive>. With only 23% currently online, I put in my surname and got 637 hits for one spelling

of the surname alone. What an awesome index this will be—every name can be retrieved from the documents with enough information to determine if the records belong to your ancestry and precise details to construct rudimentary pedigrees for people not previously identified as ancestors.

This is perhaps the most exciting aspect of genealogical research—ancestors identified to date for the British Isles are just the beginning. End-of-the-line ancestors can be researched and placed within their correct family units and linked back in time as far as the records go. And overlapping jurisdictions allow surviving records to fill gaps caused by the vicissitudes of time.

Intern Gets 15 Months for National Archives Theft

from Eastmans' Online Newsletter

A book dealer who stole scores of Civil War documents from U.S. archives and sold them on eBay was sentenced Thursday to 15 months in prison.

Denning McTague, 40, worked as an unpaid intern last summer at the National Archives and Records Administration branch in Philadelphia to complete a master's degree program. Assigned to organize Civil War papers, he took to stuffing them into his yellow legal pads and walking out with them.

"I'm so deeply sorry," a tearful McTague told U.S. District Judge Stewart Dalzell. "I feel like I've inflicted a lot of pain on the people at the archives."

The 146 stolen documents include the War Department's announcement to the troops of Presi-

dent Lincoln's death, an 1860 letter from famed cavalryman J.E.B. Stuart and an 1864 appeal for better pay from a group of Philadelphia women pressed into wartime jobs.

(ed. Let's hope the rest of the items are recovered before they show up in an online auction.)

Suggested Reading for British Isle (Gravestone) Research

From Arlene Eakle's Newsletter

Mytum, Harold. *Recording and Analysing Graveyards*. 2000. Reprinted 2002. Available Council for British Archaeology. Bowes Morrell House, 111 Walmgate, York YO1 9WA England UK. More than 170 pages of research suggestions, drawings and photographs.

Parker, John. *Reading Latin Epitaphs: A Handbook for Beginners*. 2d. ed. 2000. Available Cressar Publications, Ludgvan, Penzance, Cornwall TR20 8XG England UK. a guide for reading the memorials that hang on the walls of churches and cathedrals in the British Isles.

Princess Diana's Family History Detailed in New Book

from Eastman's Online Newsletter

The following announcement was written by the New England Historic Genealogical Society:

(A) New book examines twelve generations of the late Princess's British, European, and American ancestors. American connections include: Thomas Jefferson, Emily Dickinson, Susan B. Anthony, Nancy Reagan, Anderson Cooper, and Mitt Romney

Boston - Aug 2007 - The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) announces the release of a new book examining twelve generations of the ancestry of Diana, Princess of Wales, to mark the tenth anniversary of her death in 1997.

Years in the making, the book, "The Ancestry of Diana, Princess of Wales, for Twelve Genera-

Kansas Kin

tions," by Atlanta-based genealogist Richard Evans, documents the princess's family history in Great Britain, Europe, and the United States. This remarkable book shows that she descends from kings and commoners, scholars and their patrons, murderers and their victims, prime ministers, and at least one court jester.

Readers will be especially interested to learn more about her colonial ancestry through her American great-grandmother. Some of those family connections include famous figures such as Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, Ethan Allen, Nathan Hale, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Emily Dickinson, Katharine Hepburn, Sir Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nancy Reagan, Anderson Cooper, Mitt Romney, Jake and Maggie Gyllenhaal, Hugh Grant, David Rockefeller, and William Clay Ford.

This exhaustively researched portrait shows the rise and fall of families through luck, pluck, intelligence, and the occasional well-turned ankle. With more than three centuries under review, it is possible to see time running backward, revealing the exalted - or modest - origins of some of Great Britain's most interesting historical figures.

This book adds enormously to genealogical literature on the British royal family," notes Gary Boyd Roberts, Senior Research Scholar Emeritus at NEHGS. "It both identifies the forebears Diana brought to the royal family and suggests much of this ancestry's social breadth, offering a 'capsule view' of British history that may well be shared by all future British monarchs. Genealogists, royalty scholars, kinsmen (including many Americans), and the millions who admired the late Princess will certainly enjoy this book."

Diana, who died tragically in a car accident in Paris in August 1997, remains one of the most recognizable and cherished figures in the world today.

Starting in 1847, NEHGS began publishing the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, one of the cornerstones of genealogical research in America. Today, NEHGS and its imprint Newbury Street Press, publish about eight new titles each year.

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"We are very proud to offer this important book," said D. Brenton Simons, NEHGS President and CEO. "Diana's work and life continue to inspire people worldwide, and providing her family history gives readers a new view of her remarkable story."

Other Interesting Ancestors:

One of Diana's more prominent American ancestors was Joseph Strong, who served in the U.S. Army as a doctor and became a respected physician in Philadelphia. Among Strong's first cousins was Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale.

Queen Anne left no surviving children, but Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, the Queen's best friend and most loyal servant, is one of the most prominent of Diana's female forebears.

One of the Princess's maternal great-grandfathers was an Irish peer who married an American "dollar princess," daughter of millionaire Wall Street broker Frank Work. This alliance was typical of many nineteenth-century transatlantic marriages, bringing infusions of American capital to the cash-starved European and British nobility. The marriage gives Diana more than one hundred American ancestors, some of whom were among the early settlers of New England.

A significant twelfth-generation ancestor was Queen Elizabeth I's favorite, Robert Devereux, 2nd Earl of Essex, whose excessive ambition displeased his sovereign and ultimately led him to the chopping block.

Diana descends from three of the four favorites of King James VI and I of Scotland and England, although only the 1st Earl of Somerset is included in this volume.

The Princess descends twice from the handsome Duke of Gordon and his wife, Jane Maxwell, known for her vivacity and wit, and famous for raising the Gordon Highlanders from her husband's estates.

Another Scots forebear was Archibald Campbell, 9th Earl of Argyll, general of the forces that invaded Scotland in support of Monmouth's rebellion in 1685. As a result, Argyll lost his head at the same place where his father, the 1st Marquess of Argyll, was decapitated for changing sides one time too many during the English Civil War.

About NEHGS

The New England Historic Genealogical Society, founded in 1845, has more than 23,000 members nationally, making it the oldest and largest non-profit genealogical organization in the country. The NEHGS library and archives, located in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood, includes more than 5,000 linear feet of shelves holding millions of manuscripts, letters, periodicals, books, documents, and other rare and valuable items. These collections provide genealogists of all levels and expertise immeasurable access to their own family histories and stories. The NEHGS staff includes some of the most respected and experienced genealogists in the country, specializing in early American, English, Irish, Scottish, and Canadian research.

NEHGS publishes several publications including The New England Historical and Genealogical Register. Published since 1847, the Register is considered by many to be the leading source of early American research information. Under the NEHGS and Newbury Street Press imprints, NEHGS also publishes a number of books on family and local history.

100 Years Ago in Wamego

from the *Kansas Agriculturist* Feb 7, 1907

John Corlett has taken a position with the pumping gang of the Union Pacific and left for Junction City.

Frank Wilson is in charge of the big gasoline engine at the Chandler elevator. L.C. Jenings and Frank Floersch sent carloads of cattle to Chicago. Others who also had cattle in the shipment are Harry Perkins, E.L. Sullivan, Jas. Sullivan, Henry Baker, L.Ebert, and Eli Noll.

Mr and Mrs. P.J. Weybrew celebrated their fifth anniversary of their wedding, Tuesday night.

Charles Brower went to Manhattan Tuesday to learn about changes in conducting the business of the Knostman Clothing Co.

75 Years Ago...

Mr. and Mrs. O. Herman Blanka celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary Monday, January 18th. They were honor guests at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Brockish. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Blanka, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blanka, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brockish and son John, John Brockish, Katherine Welsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockish and family.

100 Years Ago in Wamego

from the *Kansas Agriculturist*, Dec. 27, 1906

About 300 acres of the Holden Ranch between Kingsville and Rossville, have been sold to James Lafountain of Wabaunsee County.

Wm. Asmussen is taking an enforced vacation this week. A heifer slipped and fell on his left foot.

County Attorney R.S. Hick says that the hop tea men are causing him considerable trouble.

75 Years Ago...

Tuesday evening at St George, Joe Daylor's car hit James Wilson. The Daylors were driving east though St. George. At the same time a car was coming from the east. Mr. Wilson started across the street in front of the Daylor car, evidently watching the other car. Had Joe been driving fast the pedestrian probably would have been killed. Mr. Wilson is about 60 years old.

Kansas Kin

100 Years Ago in Wamego

from the *Kansas Agriculturist*, Jan. 3, 1907

Frank Doll brought in one hog Monday for which he received \$28.03.

Floyd Funnell went to Topeka Tuesday to bring back the new automobile recently purchased by George Trout. He was accompanied home from St. Marys by Russell Crane.

75 Years Ago...

The benefit Minstrel and Picture Show given at the Columbian last Wednesday night included a cast of E.P. Chapman, Harry Hancks, Dorsey Hancks, Cleo Schurr, H.E. Stewart, Tom Dawe, Harry Murphy, and Dee Perine. End men were Harold Siewald, C. F. Whitmyer, A.D. Jackman, and E.F. Larson. Dancers were Helen Parsons, Helen Hughes, Roberta Brown, Ruth Brunner, Jessie Frances Dawe, Betty Stelzner, and Ann Rightmire.

100 Years Ago in Wamego

from the *Kansas Agriculturist*, Jan 10, 1907

Walter Pitney assisted by Lyman ult and Geo. Foresman received 9 cars of cattle here on the Santa Fe, Monday.

Vincent Picolet recently purchased 40 acres of land adjoining his farm in Wabaunsee Co.

75 Years Ago...

J. H. Bahner of Wells Creek, was in the office last week.

Mr and Mrs. C.W. Lord are enroute to Quinter to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Newton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henningsen, Fred Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hearn, and Mrs. Floyd Coder.

100 Years Ago in Wamego

from the *Kansas Agriculturist*, Jan 24, 1907

Louis Bothe has purchased a moving picture machine from August Bangert and Theodore Hartman.

The Portia Club met with Mrs. Cora Lord. Mrs. Anna Rowles and Miss Beisley provided the program.

August

75 Years Ago...

Miss Maryjerrine Sackrider returned to St Francis Hospital to continue her studies. Her parents are Mr and Mrs. Earl Sackrider.

Miss Maude Mitchell returned home last Wednesday from her visit in Fairfax, OK, and Arkansas City, KS.

Bert Dunbar recently purchased the property owned by Ella Peddicord.

RCGS Acquisitions July 2007

Atchison County, KS Marriages 1887-1897. Purchase.

Hill, Garnet and Marie Wahl. *Westmoreland, Pleasant Run Methodist Churches 1856-1956*. Donor Jim Bradley. Indexed by Janeice Crosson

Holmquist, June Drenning, editor. *They Chose Minnesota: A Survey of the State's Ethnic Groups*. Donor Sherry Butler.

Houser, William Edward. *Ancestors of Barbara Ann Houser Spencer*. NA

Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana 1876 (facsimile). Donor Laurene Pittman.

Naturalization Index: Atchison Co., KS. ACGS: 2001. Purchase.

O'Brien, Pat. *Proposal for a Morrill Act Museum*, January 2007. Vertical File Material.

State Orphans: Soldiers State Orphans Home, Atchison Co., KS. Atchison County Genealogical Society: 2004. Purchase.

Tosterud, Roxana. *Atchison Co., KS Cemetery Listing*. Purchase.

Van Slike, Bill. *Riley County, KS Genealogical*

Center formerly the Ekdahl House (Reminiscences of the author). NA / Donated by author.

Various Historical Maps. Laurene Pittman.

Lost Colony DNA Projects

Y and mtDNA testing Projects are up and running!

Background:

The Lost Colonists of Roanoke were left on Roanoke Island in present day North Carolina in 1587 in order to establish the first colony in America. A vessel was sent back to England with Governor John Smith to obtain supplies and was subsequently unable to return until 1590. Upon the return of the supply ship, the colony was gone, not destroyed, but removed. The only clue was the name Croatan carved into a tree. John Smith, whose daughter, son-in-law and grandchild were among the colonists began a lifelong quest to find the colonists. Some historians say they perished, but clues and rumors persisted for decades that they did not, that they either were captured by or assimilated into the local native population. We hope to discover whether the colonists perished or survived as part of the indigenous culture. All male participants are welcome whose surname closely matches those on our names of interest list.

http://www.familytreedna.com/public/LostColonyYDNA/index.aspx?fixed_columns=on

Individuals whose maternal line includes people who might be either Lost Colonists of or native descent from this area of NC are encouraged to join the Lost Colony mtdna project at:

<http://www.familytreedna.com/public/Lost-ColonymtDNA/>

Book Reviews

Tennessee Records - This is a catalog of Tennessee materials for sale by this company, Byron Sistler & Associates, 1712 Natchez Trace, Nashville, TN 37212.

There is also a notation that this firm is avail-

able for record searching at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Instructions for submitting a request and the company rates can be found on the inside of the front cover page.

The book is located on the new book table in the foyer at our library.

Shady Grove Cemetery Census, 1995, Peg G Gant, editor, Authorized by the Shady Grove Cemetery Association, Hardin County, Tennessee.

Fifty-four pages of burials are listed alphabetically, with dates of birth and death as provided by the available information on the deceased. Grave numbers are listed at the right of each entry.

In the back of the book are maps for locating the burials by number.

The book is located on the new book table in the foyer at the library.

Palatine Mennonite Census Lists, 1664-1793, by Hermann and Gertrud Guth and J. Lemar and Lois Ann Mast. Published by Mennonite Family History in Elverson, PA, 1987

The introductions by the editors and the transcribers states that the Kurpfalz Mennonite census lists are housed at the Karlsruhe General-Landesarchiv and are a unique source for researchers. They show where many Swiss-German Mennonite and Amish immigrants lived in Germany prior to emigrating to America.

One must be aware that place names have often changed, plus the old German used between 1664 and 1793 is quite different from the German language used today.

The Kurpfalz as part of the ancient German Reich, was an autonomous state with the Kurfuerst (Elector) as the sovereign. This Kurfuerst was one of the seven German-ruling princes who elected the German Kaiser.

The Kurpfalz Requiem territory included parts of the state of Baden and parts of the present-day Palatinate.

Huge areas of this territory had been depopulated during the Thirty Year's War (1618-1648) The Swiss-Anabaptists who had been forced to leave

their homeland were invited to settle in this area.

Regulations were placed upon these families which included required registration so that fees and levies could be properly collected. It was from these registrations that these census records were constructed.

In 1744 Elector Karl Theodor limited the number of Mennonite families permitted to live in his country and as a result many young families were forced to leave. Some were able to move into neighboring districts, but many had no alternative but to travel down the Rhine River to the Atlantic ports and thus to America.

The book contains many photographs and some maps. Names of those registered are listed along with comments as to the character of some of the person listed. There is also an every name index in the back.

The book is located on the new books table in the foyer of the library.

Requiem II, Sacred Heart Church, Ness City, KS 1912. Published by Mary L Hall in 1985.

Dating from 1912 is a notice that Sacred heart Catholic Church was to be built in Ness City, Kansas. Then follow various church records pertaining to that effort. Some history of the formation of the church compiled by Rev. Matthew Pekari is provided.

The book includes an alphabetical by year listing of the burials, a listing by location that included birth and death dates, and miscellaneous transcriptions of genealogical documents such as probate notices, obituaries, death notices, and so on.

The book does not contain an index. It is located with the new books in our foyer.

Publications for Sale—All Publications are Kansas Related

Prices good through April 30, 2008

Books

- 046 *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie*, 1976, tells the stories of settlers in Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee & Washington Counties. Surname Index. Hard Bound.....\$70
- 141 *Pioneers of Riley Co. KS, 1853 to 1860*, 2005, covers the early settlers not included in *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie*, #046. Full Name Index, Soft Bound\$25
- 136 *Manhattan Area Veterans of the Spanish-American War*, includes life stories & genealogical information on 142 veterans. Full Name Index.....\$15
- 145 *Located Portions of the Diary of William Mcmanaman Robinson, 1848, 1860-1862, 1869-1870*. Robinson enlisted in the Sturgis Rifle Corps, Chicago & served The majority of his military career in the Washington DC area. After leaving the Army he brought his family to Tescott.....\$10
- Riley Co. Officials & Their Families 1855-1900*
- 047 Hard Bound. Surname Index in Biographies.....\$25
- 048 Soft Bound. Surname Index in Biographies.....\$17
- 156 *Zemun, Austria-Hungary Birth Records* (Now Serbia) 61 births recorded by mid-wife Maria Harjung in 1905, 1906, 1908; translated from original Croatian language, includes color photos & maps. Full Name Index.....\$23

Riley County

Census

- 022 1855, 1857, & 1860 Territory.....\$12
- 023 1865 State.....\$18
- 024 1870 Federal.....\$21
- 025 1875 State.....\$25
- 026 1880 Federal.....\$35
- 027 1885 State.....\$38
- 028 1895 State.....\$27
- 029 1900 Federal Census Index.....\$17
- 030 1905 State.....\$28
- 031 1910 Federal Census Head of Households Index.....\$17
- 032 1915 State.....\$59
- 096 1925 State.....\$71

Newspapers

Abstracts of News Items, Every Surname Index

- 049 *Manhattan Express* Aug 20, 1859 - Oct 18, 1862.....\$12
- 050 *Manhattan Independent* Aug 10, 1863 - Sept 12, 1868.....\$15
- 052 *Manhattan Standard* Sept 19, 1868 - Dec 9 1870.....\$17
- Manhattan Daily Nationalist*, Every Name Index
- 148 1915 - 1920.....\$53
- 150 Jan 1, 1921 - Mar, 13 1926.....\$46
- 151 Feb 1, 1909 - Dec 31, 1914.....New 2006.....\$48
- 153 *The Evening Republic*, Every Name Index
- Jan 4, 1904 - Dec 30, 1905.....New 2006.....\$19

- 155 *Manhattan Daily Republic*, Every Name Index
- Jul 8, 1887 - Jul 31, 1891.....New 2006.....\$20

Index of Births, Deaths, Divorces, Marriages

- 053 *The Randolph Enterprise*, Feb 13, 1890 - Dec 3, 1897
- Cleburne News*, Nov 25, 1890.....\$11
- 054 *The Randolph Enterprise*, Dec 10, 1896 - Nov 28, 1901
- Olsburg Optic*, Nov 1897.....\$11

Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items Printed in *Manhattan Nationalist*

- 051 Dec 23, 1870 - Dec 29, 1871.....Every Surname Index.....\$14
- 158 Jan 06, 1871 - Dec 29, 1881.....Every Name Index
- New 2006.....\$24

The Manhattan Mercury & Manhattan Daily Nationalist

- Every Name Index
- 159 June 1, 1926 - Dec 31, 1928.....New 2006.....\$40
- 160 Jan 1, 1929 - June 31, 1931.....New 2006.....\$39

- 041 *Early Marriage Abstract*, 1855 - 1886,
- Indexes: Bride's Full Name, Partial Groom's Full Name.....\$22

Marriage License Indexes, Bride & Groom

- 042 1887- 1897.....\$17
- 043 Jan 1, 1898 - Aug 4, 1906.....\$13
- 044 Apr 14, 1907 - June 15, 1914.....\$14
- 045 June 17, 1914 - Dec 4, 1918.....\$15

Miscellany

- 079 *Every Name Index to Riley County "The Blue Ribbon County."* Published by *Nationalist*, Manhattan, 1881 (unbound).....\$1
- 098 *Some Early Churches (24) Beginning to 1900* pastors, members, some births, baptisms.....\$18
- 063 *Leonardville United Methodist Church Records, 1881 - 1999*. (Including Evangelical EUB & Methodist Church Records).....\$50
- 066 *Funeral Folders, Riley County Area*, Ed Nord, Soloist, from 1960's to 1990's.....\$12
- 135 *City of Manhattan, Supplemental Birth Reports*, Births Prior to 1911.....\$11
- 067 *Index & Vital statistics, Primary School Students, 1909 - 1910*.....\$40
- 081 *Early Wills & Administrations 1866 - 1893; Guardianships 1866-1878*, from Probate Records.....\$10
- 080 *City of Manhattan Street Names History*.....\$1

More Riley County

Cemetery Readings

073 *Sunset Cemetery* Manhattan, Including Inscriptions
& Sexton Records, beginning through 1979.....\$40

097 *Cemeteries of Riley County* Excluding Manhattan City
cemeteries, (beginning to Year 2000 including all rural
cemeteries listed below.....\$87

Individual Cemetery Books

101 <i>Ashland</i>\$8	118 <i>Ogden</i>\$10
102 <i>Bala</i>\$9	120 <i>Peach Grove</i>\$7
103 <i>Bellegarde Dial-Wilder</i>\$8	122 <i>Pleasant Hill</i>\$8
104 <i>Crooked Creek</i>\$7	106 <i>Pleasant Valley</i>\$10
105 <i>Czech Moravian</i>\$7	114 <i>Rebekah - I.O.O.F.</i>\$7
107 <i>Eureka Valley</i>\$7	123 <i>Riley</i>\$14
110 <i>Fairview</i>\$9	124 <i>Rose Hill</i>\$8
131 <i>Family</i>\$7	125 <i>Sedalia</i>\$8
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116 <i>Leonardville</i>\$10	127 <i>Swede Creek</i>\$8
109 <i>Leonardville U. M. C.</i>\$8	128 <i>Vinton</i>\$7
117 <i>May</i>\$8	129 <i>Walsburg</i>\$10

Pottawatomie County

Census

016 1860 Kansas Federal Territory	\$9
017 1865 State	\$10
018 1870 Federal	\$16
019 1880 Federal	\$45
143 1885 State	\$74
140 1895 States	\$106
020 1900 Federal Census Abstract	\$76
100 1910 Federal	\$78

Record From Register of Deeds Office

040 Marriages 1856 - 1886 Every Name Index.....\$23

Newspapers

Index to Births, Marriages, Deaths

055 *Kansas Agriculturist*, Wamego 1879 - 1909.....\$28
056 *St. George News* 1912 - 1942
Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867 - 1876
Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley 1870 - 1871.....\$23

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Chronicle in newspapers printed at Westmoreland.

057 1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers).....\$65
058 *Westmoreland Recorder*
Jan 2, 1919 - Dec 29, 1949 Vol 2.....\$54
059 Index for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers published at
Wamego, 1867 - 1900" Vol. 1.....\$14

Index Births, Marriages & Deaths

Wamego Reporter

060 1910 - 1927 Vol. 1.....\$11	062 1941 - 1949 Vol. 3.....\$32
061 1928 - 1940 Vol. 2.....\$33	099 1950 - 1958 Vol. 4.....\$25
<i>St. Marys Star</i> , St Marys	
130 1884 - 1899 Vol. 1.....\$21	133 1920 - 1939 Vol. 3.....\$31
132 1900 - 1919 Vol. 2.....\$33	134 1940 - 1959 Vol. 4.....\$46

Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items of Interest

152 *Wamego Times* Jan 2, 1958 - Jan 25, 1962..New 2006.....\$21

Washington, Clay & Riley Counties

076 Surname Index for *Portrait & Biographical Album*,

Chapman Bros., 1890 Chicago.....\$9

Publications for Other Counties

077 *Bourbon County* Index/names/1920 Atlas.....\$10
001 *Brown County* 1880 Federal Census.....\$37

Clay County

002 1860 Federal Territory Census	\$8
003 1880 Federal Census	\$38
004 1895 State Census	\$29
071 <i>Cemeteries in Rural Clay County</i> (excluding Towns of Clay Center & Wakefield)	\$28
078 <i>Index of Names Found in Historical Plat Book 1881</i> , Bird & Mickle Map Co., Chicago	\$11

Davis (Geary) County

005 1860 Federal Territory Census	\$10
006 1870 Federal Census	\$15
007 1880 Federal Census	\$25
072 <i>Cemeteries in Geary County Beginning to 1938 (excluding Town of Junction City)</i>	\$24

Dickinson County

008 1880 Federal Census	\$43
039 Index to Marriage Registers Bride & Groom 1861 - 1913	\$15
009 <i>Ellsworth County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$29
010 <i>Marion County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$38
011 <i>Marshall County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$47
012 <i>Mitchell County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$44
013 <i>Montgomery County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$52
014 <i>Morris County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$30
015 <i>Nemaha County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$38
021 <i>Republic County</i> 1880 Federal Census	\$46

Wabaunsee County

033 1860 Federal Territory Census	\$9
034 1865 State Census	\$9
035 1870 Federal Census	\$11
036 1880 Federal Census	\$30
075 <i>Cemetery Town of Wabaunsee 1857 - 1987</i>	\$13

Washington County

037 1860 Federal Territory Census	\$8
038 1880 Federal Census	\$44

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New Publications for Sale 2007
Prices good through April 30, 2008

147 <i>Sunrise Cemetery, Manhattan, Tombstone Inscriptions & Sexton Records Apr 14, 1964 - Mar 17, 2006</i>	\$33
157 <i>Kansas Kin Full Name Index, 1963 - 2005</i>	\$85
167 <i>Actual obituaries: Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times 2006</i>	\$55
162 <i>Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items Printed in The Manhattan Beacon - Mar 15, 1873-Jan 6, 1875, The College Hill Hustler - Nov 7, 1903 - Jan 14, 1907, The Daily Mercury - Mar 2, 1897 - Mar 8, 1897, Manhattan Daily Mercury - Feb 8, 1909 - Mar 15, 1911</i>	\$26
Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items Printed in	
163 <i>The Daily Mercury - Mar 16, 1911 - Dec 31, 1913</i>	\$31
164 <i>The Daily Mercury - Jan 1, 1914 - Jul 13, 1915</i>	\$22
165 <i>The Riley County Democrat - Aug 26, 1909. Feb 3, 1911 - Nov 3, 1916</i>	\$25
166 <i>The Riley County Chronicle - Nov 10, 1916 - Dec 30, 1919</i>	\$25

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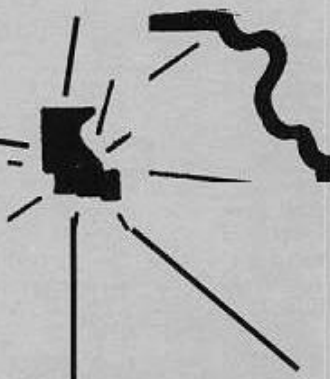
Kansas Kin

Published Quarterly by

The Riley County Genealogical Society

2005 Claflin Road

Manhattan, Kansas 66502-3415



Volume XLV Number 4

ISSN 0451-4084

November 2007

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Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
Sunday 2:00-5:00

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

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

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

Programs:

Annual Dinner Nov 12 Civil War in Kansas -

Bill McKale, Ft Riley Museum Curator Business meeting at 5 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program following that.

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov
Christmas, Dec 25, 26
New Years Day 2008



From the President—

It is time for another few words from the President. Where has this year, and the summer, gone? The hot weather has passed for the better part—at least when the sun sets things cool down a bit. This coming Sunday will be the first day of Fall.

This time I want to devote some words to the Library. We are fortunate to have the corps of volunteers that make the library go, all of them! Three Cheers! Now for “rest of the story.” When an organization is created, it is set up to accommodate its members for whatever purpose it was established. In order for it to accomplish its purpose the organization assesses itself dues on a periodic basis, usually annual. These dues generate funds that are used to operate the organization. You might call these dues the life-blood of the organization. Incidentally, the volunteers are the muscle which make the organization a living, breathing, functional organization. Having said this, there follow some additional things that are part of the “living, breathing, functional” life of the organization. These are labeled as “the cost” of operation. You might want to think about what these costs are for RCGS.

Here are a few: postage, copy paper and copier, utilities, insurance, internet access, computer hardware and software—including upgrades to allow us to stay current with the universe.

Now, to my way of thinking, dues are a personal commitment by persons who choose to be members of RCGS. It is the way the Library maintains itself as an important interface for the research of a person’s family history, whether it is via books or internet. We do not want to depend on grants, gifts, or other funding that may or may not be available. Now, this is not to say that we should ignore this source. These are fine for accessions, purchase of hardware items, etc., but should not be counted on for the day-to-day operation of the Society.

We have been blessed with good times, but the rising cost of services will not let the Library continue to operate at the current dues amount. Currently dues are \$20.00

per year, whether it is for one or for a family. The RCGS annual meeting will be held in November, as always. The dues issue will be a topic of prime importance at that meeting, as will election of officers for the coming term. You should be there to voice your opinion. See you in November.

Jim Bradley

New Members—

Robert and Eloise Brown, Manhattan, KS
Peggy and Jack Flouer, Manhattan, KS
Judy and David Regehr, Riley, KS
Jack Heilman, Henderson, NV

In Memorium

Melvin Emig,
longtime member of
RCGS died October
10, 2007.

Save Those Best Choice Bar Codes
They are worth money to our society. Just remember to include the whole thing, especially the numbers below the lines. Bring or mail them to the library. Pauline will take it from there.



**Report of School District No. 1,
Pottawatomie, Kansas,
November 2, 1877**

(From the *Manhattan Enterprise*)

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

The grades are on a scale of 100, those who fall below 70 are omitted from the list, W. S. Thompson, teacher.

Brubaker, Amos; reading 75.
Brubaker, Amy; reading 90, arithmetic 80.
Brubaker, George; reading 85.
Brubaker, Sarah; reading 75, arithmetic 90, spelling 90.
Glenn, Catherine; reading 80.
Glenn, Daniel; reading 80.
Glenn, Peter; reading 75.
Limbocker, Frank; reading 85, arithmetic 100, geography 95.
McCoy, Helen; reading 93.
McCoy, Sarah; reading 95, spelling 90.
Oppy, Lilly; reading 80.
Smith, Laura; reading 98, arithmetic 80.
Soupene, Orlando; reading 80; arithmetic 80.
Spaulding, Arthur; reading 98, arithmetic 100, geography 95, spelling 100

Report of Mayday School, September 10, 1877
(from the *Manhattan Enterprise*)
Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

The three months school term began on 10 September and ended on 3 December 1877; the pupils were graded on a scale of 100; the teacher was Louis E. Humphrey and the next term of school was to start on 17 December 1877. The students with an asterisk * had a perfect deportment.

Auckland, Katie 97.
Auckland, Millie 93.
Davidson, Amanda 93.
Davidson, Martha 93.
Davidson, Mary 93.
Dicks, Annie 92*.
Dicks, Cora 93*.

Kansas Kin

Droll, Albert 95*.
Droll, Emma 94.
Droll, George 95
Droll, Louie, 93*.
Droll, Martha 95.
Edgerton, Nellie 95*.
Edgerton, Thomas 95.
Edgerton, Willie 94.
Frankinfield, Dellie 84*.
Gridley, Effie 99*.
Lowsinger, Willie 80.
Noble, Betty 93.
Noble, Elysia 89.
Pickett, Albert 95.
Powell, Rena 95*.
Smullin, Martha 92.
Stephens, John 88.
Swartz, Freddie 94.
Swartz, Louiza 93.
Swartz, Albert 92.
Swartz, Minnie 94,

**Report of School District Number 1,
Pottawatomie Co., for January 1878**

(from the *Manhattan Enterprise*)

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

The teacher was W. S. Thompson and the examination was held 4 January 1878.

Brubaker, Amy; arithmetic 90, geography 90, reading 90.
Conroy, John; arithmetic 100, geography 60, reading 90, spelling 90.
DISNEY, Thomas; reading 85.
Glenn, Catherine; reading 84.
Glenn, Daniel; reading 80.
Glenn, James; arithmetic 70, reading 80.
Glenn, Peter; reading 70.
Limbocker, Clarence; arithmetic 70, reading 90.
Limbocker, Clyde; arithmetic 80, reading 80.
Limbocker, Frank; arithmetic 80, reading 90.
McCoy, Helen; arithmetic 70, geography 80, reading 90.
McCoy, Sarah; arithmetic 90, geography 100, reading 95.

Miller, George; reading 76
 Miller, Lizzie; arithmetic 80, geography 90 reading 80.
 Oppy, James; reading 78.
 Oppy, Lilly; reading 85.
 Powers, Benjamin; arithmetic 90, geography 100, reading 98.
 Powers, Charles; arithmetic 100, geography 90, reading 100, spelling 80.
 Powers, Jessie; arithmetic 100, geography 100, reading 100.
 Powers, Mary; arithmetic 100, geography 90, reading 90.
 Searle, Ira; arithmetic 98, geography 90, reading 85.
 Smith, Laura; arithmetic 80, geography 85, reading 95.
 Spaulding, Arthur; arithmetic 70, geography 90, reading 98, spelling 90.

Meadowlark Hills Opened a Forgotten Chapter in Manhattan's History Books

submitted by Jane Brown

On September 14, 2007, Meadowlark Hills held a dedication and re-interment of the burials which formerly lay in a cemetery with an unknown name and which were re-interred in newly established Stillman Cemetery about 60 yards to the northwest.

Stillman Cemetery is the result of Meadowlark Hills' commitment to honor the deceased. The excavation was conducted by professional archeologists in 2004 under the authority of the District Court.

The earlier cemetery was used c. 1860-1900, with the last grave being that of Dr. William Henry Stillman, who owned the land. A physician, Dr. Stillman operated an unofficial poor farm and possibly an orphanage.

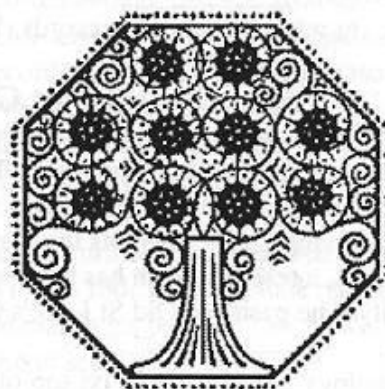
It had held 17 graves, four of which were empty. One of these was the grave of Dr. Stillman's daughter, Elsie, who died in 1878 at the age of 18 months.

Another was Dr. Stillman's who died in September 1900. His and Elsie's remains had been moved to Manhattan's Sunset Cemetery in March 1901. The other two empty graves are those of Geary Taylor, who died in 1875 at age 22, and his niece, Martha Jane Taylor, who lived only three days. The Taylors were moved to Sunset Cemetery in 1880.

Of the individuals interred here, Sarah Jane Jackson was about three years old when she died in November 1878. Her grave was identified from a footstone with the initials "SJJ". Eliza Peters died in March 1881 at the age of 36. The identities of the remaining individuals are unknown.

Although some minor changes occurred in its design, the Smaller Stillman Cemetery is faithful to the original in layout, orientation and mode of interment. All individuals were buried in wooden coffins and are being re-interred in cloth-covered wooden coffins. Each individual was (and will be) laid on his or her back perpendicular to the Blue River, overlooking the Blue River Valley, with their heads to the West.

The bodies were carried to their re-interment by horse-drawn merchant wagons, joined by a walking procession from Meadowlark Hills.



Why Cincinnati Ohio is significant for genealogy:

from Arlene Eakle's newsletter

Cincinnati was a "Gretna Green" for all of the surrounding states—couples ran away to Cincinnati to be married without a license and sometimes without having to pay a fee. Cincinnati was also a draw for population moving west. Many persons stopped off to get work on their way to some place else. Jobs were plentiful and any skill level could be hired. These people—ancestors of many of us—married, had children, eventually moved on, and even died here.

Marriage Records of Hamilton County OH (including Cincinnati):

1. Hamilton County Marriages, volumes 14, 15, 16: 1845-48. Typed by Cincinnati Chapter DAR, 1941. "Due to the fire in the courthouse, some of these records are incomplete since the records were restored as correctly as possible from papers which were saved at the time."

2. A Collection of Pioneer Marriage Records, 1789-1817. Marjorie B. Burress from the papers of J.D. Caldwell. Cincinnati Historical Society, 1978.

3. Hamilton County Records: Pioneer Marriages and Deaths. Robert D. Craig, Cincinnati, 1964.

4. Hamilton County OH Marriages, 1808-1820. Marie Dickore and Natalie Thornburgh. Cincinnati, 1959.

5. Volume I: Restored Marriage Records, 1818-1819 and 80 Early Marriages. Marie Dickore. 1 in 1808, 1 in 1810, 4 in 1816, 74 in 1817. Cincinnati, 1960.

6. Restored Hamilton County OH Marriages. Vol I: 1860-69; Vol II: 1870-1884. Jeffrey G. Herbert. Hamilton County Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Society, 1994-1997.

7. DAR Marriages: 1803-14, 1822-32. From ministers' diaries, JP dockets, newspaper vitals, family collections, original certificates owned by local DAR members. Available on microfilm, FHL.

8. Hamilton County Marriage Index, 1817-1845. Lois E. Hughes. Heritage Books, Inc., 65 E Main St, Westminster MD 21157. Includes WPA indexes.

9. Original Marriage Records, some entries from 1808. Hamilton County Courthouse, Probate Court, Room 549, Court and Main St, Cincinnati OH 45202. Available 179 rolls of microfilm, FHL. These are restored marriage records, 1808-1873.

Scans Reveal Lost Gravestone Text

Illegible words on church headstones could be readable once again, thanks to a scan technology developed at Carnegie Mellon University. The new technology creates high-resolution, 3D scans of tombstones to reveal the carved patterns in the stone. A computer matches the patterns to a database of signature carvings, which reveals the words.

In recent weeks, a research team has been testing the new technique at a 200-year-old cemetery near the university. The pastor at Old St Luke's Church hopes to identify all the names on the cemetery's tombstones.

The technology has been built on top of existing 3D reconstruction techniques. But the team at Carnegie Mellon is focusing on surface signatures. "We have designed special filters of 3D data that can detect curvature or linear features on a surface," explains Dr. Yang Cai, director of the Ambient Intelligence Lab at Carnegie Mellon Cylab.

You can read more at <http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/technology/7024672.stm>.

U.K. National Archives New Birth, Marriage & Deaths Now Online

The U.K. National Archives' collection of nonconformist birth, marriage and death records from 1567 has gone online for the first time. A new partnership project between The National Archives and S&N Genealogy Supplies means that you can now access images of these records online. BMD Registers provides access to the non-parochial and nonconformist registers 1567-1840 held in RG 4 and RG 5.

The announcement states that birth, marriage and death records are crucial tools for anyone researching their family history. Before 1837, when civil registration was introduced in England and Wales, church registers provided an important source of information on births, baptisms, marriages and burials.

The National Archives holds 5,000 registers of a huge variety of nonconformist congregations, including Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Protestant Dissenters (known as 'Dr Williams Library') and Independents. There are also registers from a small number of Roman Catholic communities. Basic searching is free of charge, but there is a fee for advanced searching and to download images. The entries are rich in detail and may include material about up to three generations of a family, helping you to add many branches to your family trees.

The Hidden Records

Birth, marriage and death records are the most important way of tracking down your ancestors. The trouble is the BMD records in the General Record Office main index only go back as far as 1837 and even then many events are missing from these records due to the nature of the material.

The hidden birth, marriage and death records have been compiled from various unpublished registries and many unusually include records of three generations of a family. These are a fantastic resource for the family historian and often prove to be the only record of the events.

The returns from various registries were submitted to the GRO but it was felt as these events were not part of the official system they would not be included in the standard GRO index. These records are now held at The National Archives.

Genealogy Supplies recognised the importance of the records and applied and won the bid to make these available online as part of The National Archives LIA scheme. This new release of online records means that for the first time these additional BMD records can be searched with ease rather than looking through millions of images on thousands of reels of microfilm.

As well as discovering details about your own family history, you can also find records of famous names from the past, such as Mary Shelley (Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin), Florence Nightingale and William Blake.

When the project is complete you will also be able to access further miscellaneous birth, marriage and death records from the series RG 6-8, RG 32-36 and BT 158-160. These include records of Quakers, of foreign congregations in England and of clandestine marriages before 1754, as well as miscellaneous foreign returns, and records of life events occurring at sea.

You can access the registers at <http://www.bmdregisters.co.uk>.

National Archives FY '08 Funding

The following is From the National Coalition for History:

On July 12, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved its fiscal year 2008 Financial Services and General Government appropriations bill (S. Rept 110-129). The bill includes \$313.9 million for operating expenses of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). This funding level is \$1.1 million above the President's request, \$1.1 million less than the House recently approved in its bill (H.R. 2829) and \$34.6 million above fiscal year 2007 budget.

The Electronic Records Archive program will receive \$58 million, the same as the amount provided in the House bill and the President's request. This is an increase of \$12 million over FY '07. The Senate bill provides \$25.1 million for the Archives' repair and restoration account, which is \$9 million more than the House-passed bill. The Senate's allocation is \$16 million more than provided in FY' 07 and \$16.5 million above the President's FY '08 request for this account. \$13.5 million of the increase would be earmarked for construction projects at the Johnson, Kennedy, Nixon and Franklin Roosevelt presidential libraries. \$9.6 million would go to ongoing repairs and restoration, and \$2 million would be allocated to the Anchorage, Alaska Regional Archives and Records Center.

On June 28, 2007, the House of Representatives, by a vote of 240-179, approved the Financial Services and General Government appropriations bill (H.R. 2829). The bill includes \$315 million (\$2.1 million above the President's request, \$1.1 million more than the Senate Appropriations Committee's bill, and \$35.7 million above fiscal year 2007) for operating expenses of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA).

The Committee Report (H. Rept. 110-207) accompanying the bill directs that the \$2.1 million in additional funding be designated to restore evening and weekend hours for public research at the Archives that were eliminated last October. The Senate Appropriations Committee's report language is silent on restoring research room hours and mentions only "maintaining current service levels." The Committee also mandates the hiring of additional archivists to help process public requests for access to historic documents (the archivist workforce has been cut back over recent years). Funding is also included for additional space to house archival documents.

Funding History

As the amount of records generated by the federal government has increased exponentially, the National Archives budget has remained stagnant for many years. Additional costs for staffing, infrastructure maintenance, and the impending addition of the Nixon and George W. Bush presidential libraries to the Archives' responsibilities, have placed even more stress on NARA's already lean budget.

In October 2006, because of budget shortfalls, the Archives was forced to cut back on the hours that its facilities are available to researchers. In addition, the Archives enacted a hiring freeze. This is at a time that the Archives has a backlog of some 400-500 million pages of records that need to be processed.

http://www.humanitiesadvocacy.org/action_ctr.html



Former Kansas Governor and National Archivist, John Carlin speaks to the general meeting of the Riley County Genealogical Society in August.

New Book Reviews

Seldom Used/Abandoned Cemeteries of Bourbon County, Kansas, Old Fort Genealogical Society of Southeast Kansas, Inc, Fort Scott, Kansas, 1999

The book lists seldom used or abandoned cemeteries in Bourbon County. With their legal description or other finding directions. Some photographs are included and some letters and notes of explanations also.

In each cemetery section are listed the burials of record as well as some which might possibly be there also.

There are some notes regarding how the cemetery was read, its condition when located, i.e. whether it had been plowed under or perhaps in that area strip-mined. Efforts have been made to locate someone in the area who could recall the cemetery or at least the nearby farms.

There is a 12-page index of burials at the back of the book to facilitate look-ups. The book is located on the new books table in the library foyer.

Crawford County Kansas Early Marriage Records, 1867-1882

This book lists the marriages of early Crawford County, Kansas by groom, then bride, county seat, license date, and marriage date, as well as the number of the record book in which the records may be found. The earliest date listed is December of 1867 and the latest, July, 1882. The records are transcribed in the same order as the marriages happened.

To facilitate look-ups, there is an every name index in the back of the book. The book is located with the other new books in the foyer of the Riley County Genealogical Society Library.

Woodson County Marriages, 1860-1985.
Linda Call, Dolores Corbet
Vivian Dewey, Wilma Mark. 1987

This book lists the marriages recorded in the Woodson County Courthouse records from 1860 through 1985. The authors guess about 8,150 marriage records.

The First section is alphabetized by groom's surname, then given name and age. On the second line is found the bride's maiden name, given name and age. On the third line is the marriage date and reference book and page number where the original marriage license appears in the District Court of the Woodson County Courthouse.

Section two of the book is alphabetized by the bride's maiden name with page number for cross reference with section one. There is an addendum with names missed in the original printing.

The book is located on the turntable of new books in the library foyer.

Westlawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Wyandotte County, Kansas, Wyandotte County Genealogical Society, 2006

This book lists 16,700 burials from 1920 through September 2006.

This cemetery appears to have been established in 1920 according to the deed recorded in the Wyandotte County Court House. It consists of 45 acres in Section 7, Twp 11, Range 25.

The cemetery began as a black segregated cemetery and is still predominantly black, African American, but with a more diverse ethnic listing. Sadly its care has fallen to the Parks and Recreation Department which cuts the grass 3 or 4 times a year.

The names in this book were provided by stone readings, a card file and an incomplete plat book. Some burial dates were taken from a print-out of the cemetery and from the plat book. Per stone readings, there are two early death dates, Isaac

Dillard – 1902-and Myrtle Brown – 1916. Presumably these were moved to the cemetery at a later date.

There is a map of the cemetery. The burials are listed in alphabetical order by surname so there is no index. The book has 254 pages and is located with the other new books in the library foyer.**

The Mother of All Genealogy Databases

from Eastman's online newsletter

Mike Elgan recently wrote an article in Computerworld with some interesting predictions. Among other things, he believes that Google will someday unveil "Google Maps" of genealogy, which will result in a massive, interactive, mashable, public, and free online Human Family Tree. In short, he believes that Google will someday be able to list information about all humans who ever lived and left records behind. Not only that, but he also predicts that the records of most of these people will be linked together to point to similar records of their parents, children, siblings, and other relatives.

Is combining all genealogy data too scary?

Elgan also takes a look at the DNA databases. He writes, "A team of computer scientists, mathematicians and biologists have come up with a computer algorithm that can trace the ancestry of thousands of people in a few minutes based on a DNA sample, according to the September 2007 edition of the journal PLoS Genetics. The researchers claim that their method is 99% accurate. They plan to build a massive database of people and how they're related."

He also makes other predictions:

These various databases will be compiled by some company -- most likely Google -- into the Mother of All Genealogy Databases. Imagine a kind of Google Maps site, but one that maps family relationships instead of geography. The service might even be in part a Google Maps mashup of some kind.

Google Maps combines image databases from disparate sources around the world. It's an open, extensible system, so random developers and companies can build mashups that combine map data with any other data, augmented by Google-generated content.

Call it the Google Family Tree. Such a database would enable you to do absolutely amazing things. For example:

- Enter your unique ID info (probably your Gmail username) and that of any other person, and the site would trace you both back to the most recent common shared ancestor.
 - Follow a timeline that shows the locations and migrations of ancestors all leading up to the descendant that is you.
 - Track down every living relative.
 - Pick any year in history and see just how many of your ancestors were alive at the time.
- Genetic family relationships could be combined with Linked-In-type social networking friendships or business relationships to render the most direct connection with anyone else ("Hey, you're the brother-in-law of my former boss's wife!").

Time Lines

by Jan Wichman

Why use timelines?

- Make sense of how two families become one
- Prove or (disprove) family stories
- Understand how historical events influenced an individual or family
- Interpret migration patterns
- Discover gaps in your research
- Gain enhanced perspectives of how your ancestors fit into their families, communities, and historical circumstances.
- Help in putting together a biography or a written family history
- Aid in organizing large amounts of information

Types of Timelines:

Historical Fact Timelines
Chronological Timelines
Location Timeline
Combination Timelines

Ways to Present your timeline:

Chronological outline
Graphs
Maps
Linear timelines divided into time segments
Charts

Questions to ask when putting together a timeline.

1. What do I want to accomplish with my time line?
2. Who is my audience?
3. How should I divide my timeline?
5. What type of events will be important to add to my timeline?
6. Where will my information come from?

Some websites you can go to for Historical detail:

The History Place has data on American wars, Presidents, the Irish Potato Famine, Twentieth-century events and more.

HyperHistory has links to color-coded "lifelines" and timelines for major civilizations.

WhoWhatWhen has interactive historical timelines where you can plug in a date and find out who was living and what was happening.

Google Search on "timeline" or "chronology?+" with a place name, time period, invention, or event

Fact Monster.com Go to United States History and click on US History Timeline

DOHistory Go to "If you're interested in genealogy" and look at creating a timeline.

from the PRONI web site. Most are available through the LDS Library.

**Public Record Office of Northern Ireland
Seventeenth-Century Census Substitutes**

PAGE MENU

Muster Rolls 1630

Books of Survey and Distribution

Civil Survey of Ireland

Census of Ireland c.1659

Hearth Money Rolls

Subsidy Rolls 1689

Poll Tax Returns

Muster Rolls 1630

These contain lists of the principal landlords in Ulster, and the names of the men they could assemble in an emergency. They are arranged by county, and district within the county PRONI MIC 15A/52 & 53.

Books of Survey and Distribution

Compiled around 1680 as a result of the wars of the mid-seventeenth century when the English government needed reliable information on land ownership throughout Ireland to carry out its policy of land ownership throughout Ireland to carry out its policy of land distribution. The Books of Survey and Distribution are laid out on a barony and parish basis and includes a record of land ownership before the Cromwellian and Williamite confiscations as well as the names of the individuals to whom the land was distributed PRONI D.1854/1/1- 23.

Civil Survey of Ireland

Sir William Petty's Civil Survey of Ireland, compiled between 1655 and 1667, contains lists of the principal landlords of each townland as well as their predecessor before the Cromwellian confiscations of 1641. It contains a great deal of topographical information arranged by county, barony, parish and townland. Unfortunately very little of this survey survives, although Co. Londonderry and Co. Tyrone are available PRONI T.371.

Census of Ireland c.1659

This census of Ireland was compiled by Sir William Petty and contains only the names of those with title to land (titulados) and the total number
Kansas Kin

of English and Irish resident in each townland. Five counties, Cavan, Galway, Mayo, Tyrone and Wicklow are not covered. See the following:

CO. ARMAGH

Census MIC.15A/72

CO. ANTRIM 1659

Census MIC.15A/72

CO. FERMANAGH 1659

Census T.808/15064

CO. LONDONDERRY 1659

Census MIC.15A/82

Hearth Money Rolls

Arranged by county and parish, they list the name of the householder and the number of hearths on which he was taxed at the rate of 2 shillings on every hearth or fireplace. The tax was collected over areas known as 'Walks' and based on the town. The 'Lisburn Walk', for example, covered a large area of the south of Co. Antrim and NOT merely Lisburn town. See the following:

CO. ANTRIM 1669

Hearth Money Roll T.307

CO. ARMAGH 1664

Hearth Money Roll T.604

CO. FERMANAGH 1665-1666

Hearth Money Roll T.808/15066

CO. LONDONDERRY 1633

Hearth Money Roll T.307

CO. TYRONE 1664

Hearth Money Roll T.283/D/2 1666

Hearth Money Roll T.307

Subsidy Rolls

The Subsidy Rolls list the nobility, clergy and laity who paid a grant in aid to the King. They include the name and the parish of the person and sometimes the amount paid and the status of the person. See the following:

CO. ANTRIM 1666

Subsidy Roll T.808/14889

CO. DOWN 1663

Subsidy Roll T.307

CO. FERMANAGH 1662

Subsidy Roll T.808/15068

(Enniskillen town only)

CO. TYRONE 1664

Subsidy Roll T.283/D/1 1689

November 2007

1689

List of names of Protestants in Co. Armagh attained in 1689 by James II. This is simply a list of names PRONI T.808/14985

Poll Tax Returns

The Poll Tax Rolls list the people who paid a tax levied on every person over 12-years-old. They give detailed facts about individuals quite unique in surviving seventeenth century records. See the following:

CO. ARMAGH 1660

Poll Tax Returns MIC.15A/76

CO. DOWN

1660

POLL TAX RETURNS MIC.15A/76

CO. FERMANAGH 1660

POLL TAX RETURNS MIC.15A/80

CO. TYRONE 1698

POLL TAX RETURNS MIC.15A/81

CO. LONDONDERRY 1669

POLL TAX RETURNS MIC.15A/82

1708

In 1708 James Maguire made a survey of the town of Downpatrick, Co. Down. He described each premise by name, giving its size, its principal tenant and the half yearly rent due. A manuscript copy of this survey, made by the Rev. David Stewart in 1927, is available at PRONI Reference Number D.1759/2A/8.

1740

In 1740 a list of Protestant householders was compiled in parts of Cos. Antrim, Armagh, Down, Donegal, Londonderry and Tyrone. It is arranged by county, barony and parish and gives the names only. A typescript copy of the 1740 return of Protestant householders is available on the Search Room shelves.

1766

In March and April 1766, Church of Ireland rectors were instructed by the government to compile complete returns of all householders in their respective parishes, showing their religion, as between Church of Ireland (Episcopalian), Roman Catholic (termed OEPapists, in the returns) and Presbyterians (or Dissenters), and giving an account of any Roman Catholic clergy active in their area. Some of the more diligent rectors listed every townland and every household, but many drew up only numerical totals of the population. All of the original returns were destroyed in the Four Courts in 1922, but extensive transcripts survive and are available on the Search Room shelves. Copies are also available PRONI Reference Number T.808/15264-15267.

1770

In 1770 a census was carried out for the town of Armagh giving individual names and occupations, size of family and religion and is arranged street by street PRONI Reference Number T.808/14938 and T.808/14977.

The Mary Ball Washington Museum and Library in Lancaster Virginia

has announced a new project funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities:

We are pleased to announce our latest project, to abstract each and every estate record from 1835-1865 in Lancaster County. The objective is to identify previously unidentified slaves not mentioned in wills and to abstract the estates of those who died with no will, with or without slaves, and their heirs. This set of records has never been published and they are often overlooked by researchers because they are not among the Index to the Wills record group at the Court House—which was the basis for the fore-runner of this project, Closing the Gap, which identified slaves named in wills.

Apparent from these records is that almost always these records name far many more slaves than are mentioned in the will. The project director is Carolyn Jett.

About 60% of people died with no will, making this record group a gold-mine of previously little-used information which, ultimately, will be placed on our web site and be published in hard copy. The major component of this project is to identify more slave families, their sale to others, their being hired out to others, how they were valued or described, or how they were divided among the heirs. And an equally valuable component is to learn of marriages that were not recorded in Lancaster County, identifying here-to-fore unknown heirs, and the extremely detailed identification of personal property owned by the decedent.

The estate records for a deceased person—with or without a will—ideally contains four components: 1. A detailed inventory of the estate, sometimes listed room-by-room. 2. An account of the sale of the estate (listing the purchasers). 3. A detailed account of the income (hire of slaves to others) and expenses (the price of the coffin). 4. A division and distribution of the estate among the heirs. When listing heirs, we learn of marriages that are not recorded in the public records... Craig Kilby, Library Volunteer, Newsletter, <http://www.mbwm.org>

School Report -Baldwin Creek School, Dist No. 21, Riley Co, KS School Year 1883-1884

from *Manhattan Republic*, by Sylvester C. Ekart

The length of the term 120 days, the number of pupils enrolled, 49 and the average attendance for the whole term, 24. The following are the names of pupils who made the best record in their respective grades during the year:

Blachly, Eben, regular attendance
Blachly, Dallas, first grade
Blachly, Marlan, fifth grade
Blachly, Mary, regular attendance
Blachly, Mrs., visitor
Dunlap, Anna, third grade, regular attendance
Ellis, Mrs., visitor and called
Johnson, Edward, fourth grade
Johnson, Mrs. called
Larson, Emma, second grade

Larson, Mrs., visitor
McFadden, John, fourth grade
McFadden, Mrs., called
McNinch, John R., fifth grade
McNinch, Mrs., called
Underwood, Lucy, fourth grade
Underwood, Mrs. visitor, called
Underwood, Nannie, second grade
Underwood, Nettie, reg. attend.
Wilson, Belle, third grade

To my pupils, of whom, I've lately taken leave, I tender to you my heartfelt and sincere thanks for the present you gave me. May each of you continue searching in the good mines of knowledge. Maabel Fox, Teacher, Leonardville, Kansas

F. B. Smith Settler in Manhattan Area When It Was Called Boston

from the *Manhattan Republic*, January 22, 1897. Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

One of the very first settlers on the townsite of Manhattan was F. B. Smith, now liveryman and manager of Smith's Hot Springs, in Hot Springs, South Dakota. Mr Smith still owns lots in this city upon which he has paid taxes for forty years, and says he could not sell them now for the taxes he has paid on them. In a recent letter to the county treasurer containing remittance for taxes, Mr. Smith calls attention to his connection with the early history of Manhattan in these words: "I was in Kansas in 1855. We arrived there in April and named the town Boston where Manhattan now stands. The following June we gave the Manhattan and Kansas Land Company one-half of the townsite, with the agreement that we should change the name to Manhattan. I was one of the stockholders in the company that named it Boston. I went out to get some hay for the horses the day the company was organized, which accounts for my name not being in the original organization, so I took the interest of one of the members that left. I hear one of your papers is preparing to publish the early history of Manhattan. If I can give it any pointers, should be glad to do so."

Manhattan Landmark Moved to New Location

from the *Manhattan Republic* May 29, 1896 by Sylvester Ekart

There are but few houses in our city built before 1860, but the house built by D. W. Lane in 1859 at the corner of 1st and Pierre Streets, two doors west of George C. Wilder's residence, is one of the old landmarks. Last week it rose to several pairs of wheels and rode to the southwest part of town to become the home of Rev. J. D. Evans. The house was plastered by Levi Woodman, and Mrs. Lane came into it as a bride in 1859 as also did Mrs. George S. Green in 1871. J. H. Lane, of Colorado, was born in this little home thirty-six years ago, and Charles S. Green oldest son of George S. Green, twenty-four years ago. For seven years the house was the library and office of Professor Ward, while his home was in the adjoining house. Two cottonwood trees about 36 inches through have also recently disappeared from the same corner.

George Henry Forbes, Son of Slaves Is Seeking Information About His Family

from the *St Marys Express* September 3, 1885. Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart

George Henry Forbes, of Wamego, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, wants to find his people. His father and mother, George Henry and Henrietta Forbes, were slaves and belonged to Jack Berry and by marriage they fell to James Montgomery. They had four children. The oldest, a son, James, the second a daughter, Margaret, the third a daughter, Area and the youngest a son, George Henry. The grandparents were Barney and Winnie Moore. The mother and youngest child, George Henry were sold in Maryland in 1850 to Green Andes and taken to Mississippi. Information concerning any of the above named friends will be gratefully received by George Henry Forbes, Wamego, Kansas.

E. L. Patee Story of Early History of Manhattan Area

from the *Manhattan Republic* May 1, 1896. Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart.

In 1857, I was building my third house in the town of Ashland, then county seat of Davis County. I had obtained native lumber of Jim Sayer, who has a queer saw mill in the timber on the place now owned by Mr. Stagg, near Eureka Lake. Mr. Sayer had delivered the lumber for me on the bank

of the river, near the outlet of the lake. From this place I intended to float the timber, little at a time, across the Kaw River to the Ashland side. It was afternoon when we got ready to make the transfer, and, all at once, the river being quite bank full, there came hundreds of buffaloes floating down the river, and for some hours I dared not move my lumber. The carcasses lodged in the short turn of the river above Manhattan in Allingham Bend, and many people were said to be necessary to loose these dead buffaloes, so they would float on down the river. It was July and their stench would have been unbearable. At all events it was a singular, if not a wonderful sight, to see such a mass of dead creatures all on the float at one time. If any person would have thought of it, it would have been quite profitable to have dressed their heads like the one in L. R. Elliott's office in this city, which I dressed and sold him many years ago, at about \$50. Those were glorious times. All we produced was our own, at our own prices, so far as bankers were concerned. This brings to mind the case of a neighbor a few miles west of here, he made arrangements with a bank for money to buy corn to feed a hundred head, more or less, of fattening steers. Well, the money was obtained, some taken for immediate use, the balance left in the bank to get as needed, in the future. Our brother, the neighbor, told his neighbors he would pay 20 cents a bushel for their corn with which to fatten his steers. In a few days this man was notified by the banker to call. He responded and was informed he could have no more money if he paid more than 15 cents for corn. Thus we see how banks sometimes control the price of products, in this instance destroying 25 percent of the price which otherwise would have gone to the farms in that neighborhood.

Deaths in Manhattan and Area During the year 1896

from the Manhattan Republic January 1, 1897.

Copied by Sylvester C. Ekart.

Lemuel H. Mitchell died, Jan. 18, 1896 age 5 months.

Peter Busch died, Feb. 5, 1896, age 85 years.

Margaret Allingham died, Feb. 8, 1896, age 87 years.

Sophia E. Enslow died, Feb. 13, 1895, age 85 years.
Maurice L. Pickett died, Feb. 14, 1896, age 51 years.
Haidee L. Clark died, Feb. 15, 1896, age 45 years.
Emma Thomas died, Feb. 18, 1896, age 50 years.
Eugene Varney died, Feb. 19, 1896, age 5 months.
E. D. Brown infant son died, Feb. 27, 1896, age 2 months.
Lucy L. Black died, Feb. 29, 1896, age 39 years.
Mary Ann Kimble died, March 6, 1896, age 69 years.
Clinton R. Brown died, March 22, 1896, age 5 years.
John G. Butler died, April 9, 1896, age 45 years.
Rosa Coffman died, May 8, 1896, age 30 years.
Jennie Jackson died, May 17, 1896, age 30 years.
Mercy A. Mowry died, June 2, 1896, age 74 years.
Mira C. Amos died, June 4, 1896, age 5 years.
Gilbert & Nancy Owen infant child died, June 7, 1896, age 1 month.
Mary S. Green died, June 12, 1896, age 52 years.
Henry Williamson died, June 21, 1896, age 11 months.
Margaret Ayers died, June 24, 1896, age 73 years.
Clara Mabel Parker died, June 30, 1896, age 2 months.
Henry M. Moffett died, June 30, 1896, age 62 years.
R. L. Hardy died, July 1, 1896, body removed from Concordia and buried here.
Arthur J. Morris died, July 10, 1896, age 43 years.
Arthur C. Allingham died, July 12, 1896, age 6 weeks.
Emil Lundgren died, July 17, 1896, age 32 years.
Geo. W. Johnson died, July 23, 1896, age 78 years.
Elihu L. Phillips died, July 31, 1896, age 78 years.
Lloyd Keele died, August 1, 1896, age 9 months.
Evelyn Webb Hoyt died, August 31, 1896, age 4 months.
Mary Jane Whinnery died, Sept. 1, 1896, age 69 years.
Jacob Shull died, Sept. 3, 1896, age 74 years.
Myrtle Blach Theakston died, Sept. 12, 1896, age 13 years.
Frank H. Williston died, Sept. 12, 1896, age 38 years.
Frank Blinkhorn died, Sept. 29, 1896, age 69 years.
Chas. A. Nutting died, Oct. 27, 1896, removed from the farm of Mrs. Bardwell in Zeandale and buried in one grave with Orange S. Bardwell.
Orange S. Bardwell died, October 27, 1896, removed from the farm of Mrs. Bardwell in Zeandale and buried in one grave with Chas. A. Nutting.
Herman Robinson died, Nov. 22, 1896, age 73 years.
Frank T. Edwards died, Dec. 3, 1896, age 38 years.
Mariam A. Houghton died, Dec. 9, 1896, age 48 years.
Mary Todd died, Dec. 18, 1896, age 69 years.
Laura C. Lee died, Dec. 22, 1896, age 58 years.

Publications for Sale—All Publications are Kansas Related

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