

Kansas Kin

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E-mail Patty Wadick

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Other Numbers

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

Library Hours:

Tuesday, Thursday, 10:00-4:00
Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
Sunday 2:00-5:00 (May-November Summer Hours) (December-April by appt. Winter Hours)

Membership: Calendar year family dues are \$30.00. 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 sci-entific 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:

Feb 21, 2010 - Charlotte Sharver, Researching Family History at the County Courthouse. Manhattan Public Library, 2 P.M.
November 9, 2010 - Annual Meeting at Zeandale



The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4
Thanksgiving, Nov 25
Christmas, Dec 25
New Years Day Jan 1, 2010

Here we are beginning a new year. Have you paid your dues to RCGS? We really need to keep our membership up and we need your help with dues as well as volunteering. Right now we need someone to take over the Buildings and Grounds position, as well as we need librarians and/or computer assistants. Training for these jobs will be provided, so that volunteering will not be so daunting. We also need people who are willing to help with keeping the library clean. If you would like to give any of your time to your society, please call President Dorothy Dickerhoof and let her know.

Soon we will be announcing a new website with the capability of offering our publications and research capabilities for sale. We are looking forward to expanding our services in this way.

The survey for evaluating all our research materials has finally finished and we are proud to announce that we have a total valuation of \$146,271.80. If that seems a bit high, remember that many of our books are considered rare and irreplaceable. Because we now have the entire catalog computerized, we will be able to keep a better tab on the evaluation in the future.

If you have been trying to do some work in our library during these bad weather days and found the building closed, we are sorry. The board has decided to close our library on any day that the public schools are closed and sometimes on other days when it would be dangerous for our volunteers, some of whom come from areas around Manhattan, to drive in. You may call our library coordinator, Wann Towers, (785-776-3128) to inquire whether the building will be open, and also to ask for special assistance should you be in doubt.

Our new president, Dorothy Dickerhoof, and RCGS Board and Staff are listed on the previous page. Please contact anyone on that list if you have questions about your society and your library.

Janeice



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.



Photo Album

These photos are thought to be from Dickinson County.

Orphan Photos

Phoebe Pearl Westrup - Horton



Lillian Staatz



Rebecca Julia Staatz Westrup
and Albert George Westrup

In Loving Remembrance of
Our Dear Mother
Agnes Emma Westrup Kohler



*We have lost our darling mother,
She has bid us all adieu:
She has gone to live in Heaven,
And her form is lost to view.
Oh, that dear one, how we loved her!
Oh, how hard to give her up!
But an angel came down for her
And removed her from our flock.*

Memorial Card

Obit on back



Etta A Westrup Bell



Phoebe



Lottie



Uncle Humfeld



Aunt Sarah



Everett and Ruth Staatz

These and others have been submitted by Fred Delano and are available from this editor for a few weeks.

These families have been found on US Federal Census records. Some locations where they lived are Abilene, Woodbine, Solomon, and Herington, all in Kansas.

Burial of Mrs. Kohler (pg 5) was in Woodbine cemetery .
Surnames included are Westrup, Staatz, Bell, and Kohler.

Some URL's for Obituaries

Submitted by Jane Brown

GenealogyBuff.com <http://www.genealogybuff.com> has recently placed several considerable data collections online. Here's the list:

ALABAMA - Madison County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/al/madison/webbbs_config.pl

ARKANSAS - Clark County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ar/clark/webbbs_config.pl

ARKANSAS - Lafayette County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ar/lafayette/webbbs_config.pl

FLORIDA - Manatee County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/fl/manatee/webbbs_config.pl

GEORGIA - Cherokee County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ga/cherokee/webbbs_config.pl

KANSAS - Johnson County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ks/johnson/webbbs_config.pl

MISSOURI - McDonald County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/mo/mcdonald/webbbs_config.pl

NEBRASKA - Dawson County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ne/dawson/webbbs_config.pl

NEBRASKA - Nuckolls County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ne/nuckolls/webbbs_config.pl

NEW YORK - Chautauqua County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/ny/chautauqua/webbbs_config.pl

NORTH CAROLINA - Lee County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/nc/lee/webbbs_config.pl

PENNSYLVANIA - Cumberland County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/pa/cumberland/webbbs_config.pl

PENNSYLVANIA - Lycoming County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/pa/lycoming/webbbs_config.pl

Kansas Kin

VIRGINIA - Smyth County Obituary Collection
http://www.genealogybuff.com/va/smyth/webbbs_config.pl

Each of these data sets is searchable from the upper part of each page. The Manatee County, Florida collection is great because many "snowbirds" from the northern and New England states are represented there.

Tombstones - Leaving Pennies

To leave a penny on the gravestone lets the family know that someone has been there and the deceased is not forgotten. Additionally it shows that the grave is well visited. [It is an old tradition to leave a penny as a gesture of deep love and missing. It also means 'rest-in-peace' for those who have left our world. Basically, it is a sign of good will and respect.]

Putting pebbles a gravestone each time you visit is a Jewish tradition. The Jewish tradition of leaving a stone or pebble on the grave started out as writing a prayer for the deceased on a scrap of paper, which was weighted down with a stone and left on the grave (just as there are prayers inserted into the wailing wall). After time, the paper rotted away, leaving only the stone behind, and over time, the tradition changed to simply leaving the pebble.

Two-Thirds of Americans Are Overweight or Obese

According to the startling statistics in a new *Health News* report, Americans are still suffering from high rates of obesity and overweight. Here are highlights of the report, from the press release:

- Two-thirds of American adults are either obese or overweight.
- In addition, the percentage of obese or overweight children is at or above 30 percent in 30 states.
- Adult obesity rates increased in 23 states and did not decrease in a single state in the past year.
- Mississippi had the highest rate of adult obesity. Four states now have rates above 30 percent, including Mississippi (32.5 percent), Alabama (31.2 percent), West Virginia (31.1 percent), and Tennessee (30.2 percent).

Mississippi also had the highest rate of obese and overweight children (ages 10 to 17) at 44.4 percent. Minnesota and Utah had the lowest rate at 23.1 percent. Eight of the 10 states with the highest rates of obese and overweight children are in the South. Childhood obesity rates have more than tripled since 1980.

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ATHOUGHT FOR TODAY:

*On the mountains
 of truth you can
 never climb in vain:
 either you will
 reach a point higher
 up today, or you
 will be training your
 powers so that you
 will be able to climb
 higher tomorrow.*

*-Friedrich Nietz-
 sche, philosopher
 (1844-1900)*



Understand the Swedish Naming System for Help with Swedish Research

from Family History Expos

If you're conducting Swedish research, it's critical for you to understand the Swedish naming system.

Did you know, "An individual may have changed his name in Sweden and then changed it again after emigrating?" Kathy Meade a U.S. Representative for Genline: Swedish Genealogy Online, (<http://www.genline.com>) says "Most Swedes used the patronymic naming system, but there are other systems of which you should be aware too."

Genline offers online access to the original Swedish Church Records from the 16th to the 20th centuries. Meade will teach a class on „Beginning Swedish Research at the 2010 Arizona Family History Expo on 22 January 2010, 10 a.m. at the Mesa Convention Center. At 11:30 a.m. she will teach "Doing Swedish Research in a Computer World"

Meade volunteers for the Swedish American Museum in Chicago, and has a degree in history from the University of San Francisco. The presentation will offer steps and tips for beginning your Swedish research and teach you to overcome obstacles specific to this ethnic group.

Most Swedes used the patronymic naming system, according to Mead. "One needs to be aware of military names and other types of name changes." The Patronymic naming system was used until the early 20th century.

The children were named as the daughter or son of the father. Mead offers this example in her course syllabus:

Johan Andersson's children's names would be:

🍏 Daughter ^ Birgitta Johansdotter

🍏 Son ^ Sven Johansson

Nobles made up for about 1 percent of the population, and they had special names. It wasn't common for nobles to emigrate.

Meade says many priests changed their names by adding special Latin endings such as "ius."

Researching a member of the military? When a man joined the military, he was usually given a military name to be used while in the military. When he left, he may have dropped the military name and retained the patronymic. Some continued using the military name, according to Mead.

It wasn't uncommon for some people to change their names when they relocated to a new town or began a new profession.

Until about 1900, most women retained their maiden names when they were married. Children didn't have surnames until they left their parents' home.

Reminiscence of Jacob Emmons of St. George, Kansas

copied by Sylvester Ekart
from the *Manhattan Enterprise*, Feb 27, 1878.

I landed at Leavenworth the last ay of March 1857. It was a rainy day; the landing was an extensive mud hole; the streets and post office floor ditto. A steamboat had just disgorged about 900 passengers and the boat I came on landed 800 or 900 more. There were about 300 of the southern cavalry standing grouped together at the upper end of the landing, clad in grey uniform, armed to the teeth with swords, long knives, revolvers, guns, etc., and they stood there looking amazed and as if they would like to crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after them. But I suppose that the first boat that went down delivered them of their embarrassment. I have traveled perhaps in half the States of the Union, but I think this was the ugliest sight I ever saw.

I then crossed over to Lawrence, joined as surveyor with a company who were in search of a good central location to lay out a manufacturing city. We hired two hacks; traveled up the Wakarusa to its source and crossed over to Burlingame. Here we became dissatisfied with the company; returned to Lawrence by another route and came up the Kaw Valley here where I settled and have remained ever since. But wherever

I were, except in the Pottawatomie Nation, I saw the destruction of property plainly shown by the ashes of destroyed buildings, fences, etc. and piles of embers of burnt ricks and stacks of prairie hay.

I took my claim about the middle of April 1857. I found Pottawatomie County had been organized in 1856 and Robert Wilson, Charles Jenkins, and George W. Gillespie were appointed county commissioners. Robert Wilson had also been made Probate Judge, the bogus laws being the laws of the land, which by the way, was not a bad code, leaving out that part relating to slaves. Three months residence by that law made a man a citizen and before I had been here three months, I was appointed by the commissioners to the office of Probate Judge which I refused to accept. Afterwards a certain occurrence made it necessary for me to accept which I did on condition that I would have nothing to do with the slave code, but would administer such laws as were good and wholesome. The laws were so framed that the Probate Judge had civil jurisdiction, I think, to the amount of \$1,000, besides probate and county matters. The Probate Judge was not called upon to qualify or give bonds, so that any person being arrested for a crime or misdemeanor of any kind could be rescued by his friends and no one left liable. Indeed every man was a law unto himself.

The occurrence referred to was this, a German by the name of Roderick, having some means, had settled on Rock Creek in this county and like some others, took up and claimed all the choice lands near him. Another German named Decker "jumped" one of Roderick's quarter sections. Roderick with his son, some eighteen years of age, went for Decker who met them with his rifle. When they met they commenced beating each other with the butts of their guns one of which went off and the old man fell dead, being shot in the groin. The son, seeing his father fall, shot Decker dead and then fled the county. The inquest proved that the old man had been shot by one barrel of his own gun. Then there was an estate worth some \$7,000 to be settled which could not be done without a Probate Judge. We made an inventory, made an appraisal and at the end of two days sale we had taken \$5,000 all in species, save about \$80 in paper on conditions.

This county seemed full of money until 1858, when Buchanan's proclamation came out for the land sales, and Kansas Kin

in twenty-four hours afterward a dollar could hardly be had for love or any other consideration. Money men had come in with plenty of money, but believing that, according to former precedents ten years at least would elapse before our lands would come in to market, their money had generally found its way out of the territory. The result was that but few had means on hand to secure their homes, and were compelled to go to Kakapo the land office things there, and mortgage their homes for land warrants to secure them or lose them. A few were swallowed up by the mortgages, but the majority redeemed and saved their homes.

Preceding the land sales it seemed that the whole country had gone crazy on city sites and speculations. Every five or ten miles, companies had formed to lay out a city. In the spring of 1858, I had made preliminary surveys on four city sites; had earned considerable on them and had received \$10 on one; but the land sale proclamation swept over our country and like a besom of destruction, swept city sites into the gulf of oblivion and I of course, lost my earnings.

I must now return to the time when I concluded to take the office of Probate Judge. I called on Robert Wilson and upon about a fourth of a sheet of fool's cap paper, he wrote a few simple statements about the meetings of the county commissioners. It did not even contain my appointment. This he gave to me and that was the only record of the county at that time. Subsequently the clerk's office was cremated during his absence, and the foregoing valuable document fell a victim to the devouring flames and was forever lost. During the summer of 1857, we divided the county into seven townships which held elections for trustees, justices of the peace, constables, etc. In the winter of 1857-8, our territorial legislature made the township trustees the county board, also gave the probate court criminal jurisdiction.

It appeared that Marshall County had continued to hold elections on the bogus plan and there being no acting Probate Judge in Marshall or Nemaha County, a Mr. Thomas Lovell and one John Mann brought before me complaints against certain parties in Marshall County for holding fraudulent elections and illegal voting. The legislature had made it the duty of the nearest Probate Judge having criminal jurisdiction to try such cases if applied to. I issued writs, deputized a sheriff and posse, and sent them up to Marshall County to arrest those

guilty. Some of them resisted and could not be brought. We opened the first district court that was ever held in the county in St. George and tried those that we could get. We succeeded in breaking up the fraudulent voting from that time onward.

There is one circumstance connected with the trial which I must here relate. A man, by the name of Bock, whom we wanted for a witness, skulked the officers, and got out on the prairie and perhaps having more of the "O Be Joyful" than was best for him, lay out over night. He froze his feet and became somewhat crippled. Towards fall he came with a lawyer for a transcript of records of the trial (by this time the supreme court had decided that the law giving probate courts criminal jurisdiction was unconstitutional) which he intended to use against me for damages. I being by law my own clerk and knowing I had done everything conscientiously, onestly and fairly, agreed to send him a transcript, charging him a good round fee, which I did according to promise. Years passed and no tidings came to my case. Finally Pottawatomie, Riley, Clay, and Davis Counties were thrown into one judicial district and I was summoned to Junction City as a grand juror, and while there I came across the lawyer and asked him what became of that transcript. Said he, with a significant smile and gesture, "I'll tell you, Bock and I got out on a big drunk and lost it." as much as to say, "I lost it on purpose." So I escaped being punished for doing my honest duty.

And now let me say that Pottawatomie County is one among the most flourishing, richest, and generally prosperous counties in the State. Having no large cities in it, it is really an agricultural county. The statistics of 1877 show 383,087 taxable acres and 91,272 acres under cultivation, only one-fourth of that taxable. March 1, 1877, the assessments furnished by the Honorable P.J. Benebrade, State Auditor are 60 percent of the true value of the entire state. March 1, 1877, our assessment value was \$3,030,109.62 and true value \$5,050,182.70. The grand total of farm products, etc., amounts to \$2,955,207.66 while our population with the ratio of the census of 1870's more than 14,000. Thus we stand ranked with the most wealthy and prosperous counties in Kansas. Besides this, we are clear of debts having no county railroad bonds to neither harass ourselves or posterity nor herd laws to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Jacob Emmons, St George, Kansas, February 14, 1878.
Kansas Kin

Recent Library Acquisitions

- Allman, C. B. *The Life and Times of Lewis Wetzel*.
Donated by Roland Parr.
- Andrews and Bryan, compilers. *He Was: Sherman Ranch, Ellsworth, Kansas*. Donated by Roland Parr
- Cole, Barbara Bruce. *California Central Coast Pioneer Families, Vol 1 and 2*. Purchase. (Many of these families have Midwestern origins).
- Collection of Upper South Carolina Genealogical and Family Records., Vol 2. Purchase.
- Ekart, Sylvester, abstractor. *Births, Deaths and Other Items Printed in Manhattan Nationalist, Riley County, KS (5 Jun 1922-Nov 1926)*. Donated by Sy Ekart.
- Ekart, Sylvester. *Bridget Ekart and David Malcolm Carlson Family*. Donated by author
- Ekart, Sylvester. *Elbo Community of Blue Township, Pottawatomie County, KS and St Patrick's Church Cemetery on the Elbo* (Transcript of Talk by Sylvester C Ekart, May 4, 2008). Donation by author
- Ekart, Sylvester. *Index to Births, Marriages, Deaths and Other Items Printed in the Manhattan Nationalist at Manhattan, Riley County, KS during the period of 4 Jan 1917 and 28 Dec 1916*. Donated by Sy Ekart/ In house publication #195
- FYI Newsletters (RCGS).
- Guise, Eulalia Weber and indexed by Sherry Butler. Weber: *The Seed Grows in Kansas*.
Donated by Sherry Harper
- Hart, Anne. *Tracing Your Baltic, Scandinavian, Eastern European and Middle Eastern Ancestry Online: Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Icelandic, Estonian, Latvian, Polish, Lithuanian, Greek, Macedonian, Bulgarian, Armenian, Hungarian, Eastern Europe*. Purchase
- Hart, Arthur A. *Basin of Gold: Life in Boise Basin, 1862-1890*
- Humphrey, John T. *Pennsylvania Research: County and Township Records*. Memorial to Ruby Williams by Polly Ogden Chapter, DAR
- I Remember : Family Stories from Hamilton Co., NE*.
Donated by Kevin Stilley

International Vital Records Handbook: Applications and Ordering Information for the Vital Records You Need, 5th Edition. Purchase.

Labette County Cemeteries (Cumulative) Index by Rebecca Rose. In house/ Added to the book.

LeCompton, Kansas Cemeteries. Purchase

Lobdell, Jared C. *Recollections of Lewis Bonnett, Jr.* Donated by Roland Parr

Lobdell. *Further Materials on Lewis Wetzel and the Upper Ohio Frontier*. Donated by Roland Parr

Long, Mary Beth and Vanessa. *Worcester County Marriages 1795-1865*. Donated by Roland Parr

Our Heritage: One Hundred and Fifty Years of Progress (First Christian Church of Lawrence).
Donated by Mary Siegel.

Peak, Norma Sutton. *John Anton Peak and His Descendants*. Donated by Norma S. Peak

Ryskamp, George and Peggy. *Finding Your Mexican Ancestors: A Beginning Guide*. Purchase.

Sharp, Jim. *Black Settlers on the Kaw Indian Reservation*. Donated by Evelyn Brown

Shortridge, James R. *Our Town on the Plains: J. J. Pennell's Photographs of Junction City, KS 1893-1922*.
Purchase.

Smith, Frank and Finn Thomsen. *Genealogical Guidebook and Atlas of Denmark*. Donated by
Roland Parr

Spalding, Alice. *Descendants of Daniel Spalding*.

Tippin, Doug. *One Hundred and Fifty Years of Education, Manhattan, KS*. Donated by Doug
Tippin

Westlawn Cemetery, Kansas City, Kansas. Purchase/

Wehnhoener, Alice. *Family History of Four Musil Brothers*.

Matthew Brady Doctored His Photographs

I have always been fascinated by Matthew Brady's photographs from the U.S. Civil War. He and his associates took thousands of photographs and many of them have been preserved. They are available on Footnote.com and elsewhere on the Web. However, all were not as they seemed.

Time Magazine points out that "Generally regarded as the world's first commercially successful photojournalist, Matthew Brady was also one of the medium's most accomplished manipulators."

As an example, Time shows a photograph that http://www.time.com/time/photogallery/0,29307,1924226_1949526,00.html. Brady took of eight Civil War generals. The problem is that one of them wasn't there. Time then shows the original photograph that shows seven generals. The "doctored" version had General Francis P. Blair added, even though he wasn't present when the original photograph was taken. A rather plush looking drapery was also added. All this was done without Photoshop!

The Time Magazine article then goes on to show more historical "doctored photographs" of Lenin, Hitler, the Beatles, Oprah Winfrey, North Korea's Kim Jong Il, and others.

Ian Cantwell's Online Indexes

Ian Cantwell is a well-known Irish genealogist. He and his late father, Brian Cantwell, compiled several of the leading references of value to anyone with Irish genealogy:

- Brian J. Cantwell's *Memorials of the Dead, the Collected Works*, edited by Ian Cantwell

- Memorials of the Dead for Counties Galway & Mayo*, compiled by Ian Cantwell (Note: This work covers the western half of the named counties and is also available online via subscription to IrishOrigins.com.)

- 1798 Rebellion Claimants and Surrenders*, compiled by Ian Cantwell.

All three of those works have been released on CD-ROM disks by Eneclann. Now Ian Cantwell has created indexes of surnames, places, and occupations to all three CDs, indexes that were not in the original disks. Best of all, those indexes are now available online at no charge.

Using the web site is extremely simple: go to <http://www.iancantwell.com> and click on the name of the CD-ROM of interest. You will then be shown links to an introduction of the disk, a biography of the author, and also a link to some interesting facts concerning the information on the disk.

Some of the comments about individual tombstones and cemeteries: "In the absence of a saw I was unable to clear the upper part of this memorial;" "The remainder of the inscription was covered by an ants' nest, this I was unable to remove;" and, "Snow and bitter cold prevented me from recording the three of 20th century date." Indeed, this had to be a labor of love for the authors to toil under such conditions!

Ian Cantwell's indexes and associated material are available at <http://www.iancantwell.com>. If you own one of these disks, visit the web site now.

The Vikings:

It Wasn't All Raping and Pillaging

Perhaps it is time to re-write the history books once again. For centuries, the Vikings have been stereotyped as marauding barbarians arriving in their helmeted hordes to pillage their way across Britain. But now a group of academics believe they have uncovered new evidence that the Vikings were more cultured settlers who offered a "good historical model" of immigrant assimilation.

The evidence was unveiled at a three-day "Between Kansas Kin

the Islands" Cambridge University conference, with more than 20 studies revealing how the Vikings shared technology, swapped ideas and often lived side-by-side in relative harmony with their Anglo-Saxon and Celtic contemporaries. Some may have come, plundered and left, but those Vikings who decided to settle rather than return to Scandinavia learnt the language, intermarried, converted to Christianity and even had "praise poetry" written about them by the Brits, according to the experts.

The conference drew on new archeological evidence, historical studies and analysis of the language and literature of the period, and showed that between the 9th and 13th centuries, the Vikings became an integral part of the fabric of social and political life that changed Britain and Ireland far more profoundly than previously realised.

You can read more at The Independent web site at <http://www.independent.co.uk/news/uk/this-britain/the-vikings-it-wasnt-all-raping-and-pillaging-1643969.html>.

New Web Site Features All Things Irish

A new Web site has arrived offering, among other things, Irish-American news and a list of the 10 worst Irish accents on film (Sean Connery tops it, and along with Julia Roberts, appears twice).

The man behind the site, IrishCentral.com, is Niall O'Dowd, the New York-based Irish publisher who puts out the weekly Irish Voice, Irish America magazine and the newspaper Home and Away. The new site includes genealogy information, top tourist spots in Ireland, breaking news and breaking fluff. Its target audience is the Irish diaspora, which numbers 36.5 million in the United States, more than eight times the population of Ireland.

You can read the full story in the International Herald Tribune at <http://www.iht.com/articles/2009/03/18/america/18irish.php>.

DNA Reveals Story of Dad's Disappearance

John Smithers of Raleigh, NC had spent more than six decades looking for clues about the father who abandoned him, his sister and their mother when he was just a baby. At 82, he had about given up on ever learning what happened to James William Smithers. He had long suspected his father got in trouble with the law and fled abroad. Decades ago, it was easy enough to disappear, and Smithers' father had seemingly vanished into

thin air.

On the other side of the world, Lucinda Gray had always wondered what her father's life was like before he moved mysteriously from the United States to Australia. She had spent years just trying to find out his real name.

In mid-December, Smithers and Gray learned their elusive fathers were one and the same. DNA provided the proof.

You can read the full story in an article by Ruth Sheehan in the News & Observer website at: <http://www.news-observer.com/news/story/1454594.html>.

Atlas of the Cumberland Pioneer Settlements - 1779 - 1804

Jack Masters, Doug Drake and Bill Puryear publishing their book, *Atlas of the Cumberland Pioneer Settlements* this summer. It is a fantastic piece of work and includes 1500 North Carolina land grants in 11 middle Tennessee counties. They have just begun taking pre-publication orders.

The website describing their work is www.cumberlandpioneers.com.

Bad driving may have genetic basis, UCI study finds People with gene variant perform more than 20 percent worse on driving test

UCI neurologist Dr. Steven Cramer, who studies brain repair after stroke and brain remodeling, published a study suggesting that bad driving may in part be genetically based.

Bad drivers may in part have their genes to blame, suggests a new study by UC Irvine neuroscientists. People with a particular gene variant performed more than 20 percent worse on a driving test than people without it - and a follow-up test a few days later yielded similar results. About 30 percent of Americans have the variant.

"These people make more errors from the get-go, and they forget more of what they learned after time away," says Dr. Steven Cramer, neurology associate professor and senior author of the study published recently in the journal *Cerebral Cortex*. [Related Links](#) [Steven Cramer faculty profile](#) [Department of Neurology](#) [School of Medicine](#)

This gene variant limits the availability of a protein called brain-derived neurotrophic factor during activity. BDNF keeps memory strong by supporting communication among brain cells and keeping them functioning optimally. When a person is engaged in a particular task, BDNF is secreted in the brain area connected with that activity to help the body respond.

Previous studies have shown that in people with the variant, a smaller portion of the brain is stimulated when doing a task than in those with a normal BDNF gene. People with the variant also don't recover as well after a stroke. Given these differences, the UCI scientists wondered: Could the variant affect an activity such as driving?

"We wanted to study motor behavior, something more complex than finger-tapping," says Stephanie McHughen, graduate student and lead author of the study. "Driving seemed like a good choice because it has a learning curve and it's something most people know how to do."

The driving test was taken by 29 people - 22 without the gene variant and seven with it. They were asked to drive 15 laps on a simulator that required them to learn the nuances of a track programmed to have difficult curves and turns. Researchers recorded how well they stayed on the course over time. Four days later, the test was repeated.

Results showed that people with the variant did worse on both tests than the other participants, and they remembered less the second time. "Behavior derives from dozens and dozens of neurophysiologic events, so it's somewhat surprising this exercise bore fruit," Cramer says.

The gene variant isn't always bad, though. Studies have found that people with it maintain their usual mental sharpness longer than those without it when neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's, Huntington's and multiple sclerosis are present.

Publications for Sale—All Publications are Kansas Related

Prices good through July 31, 2010

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 *Pionners 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 son, 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

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047 Hard Bound. Surname Index in Biographies.....\$25
048 Soft Bound. Surname Index in Biographies.....\$17

156 *Zemun, Austria-Hungary Birth Records* (Now Servia) 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
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030 1905 State.....\$28
031 1910 Federal Census Head of Households Index.....\$17
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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

Robin-

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

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110 <i>Fairview</i>\$9	124 <i>Rose Hill</i>\$8
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111 <i>Fancy Creek-Randolph</i>\$14	126 <i>Shenck</i>\$8
112 <i>Fancy Creek-Zion</i>\$8	108 <i>St. John Winkler</i>\$8
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117 <i>May</i>\$9	129 <i>Walsburg</i>\$10

Pottawatomie County

Census

016 1860 Kansas Federal Territory	\$10
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
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Newspapers

Index to Births, Marriages, Deaths

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

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Chronicled in newspapers printed at Westmoreland.

057 1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers).....	\$65
058 <i>Westmoreland Recorder</i>	
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.....	\$21	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 <i>Wamego Times</i> Jan 2, 1958 - Jan 25, 1962..New 2006....	\$21
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Riley & Pottawatomie Counties

Newspapers

Abstracted Obituaries from

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

064 1994 & 1995.....	\$23
065 1998 & 1999.....	\$26

Actual obituaries

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

149 2004 Obituaries.....	\$45
069 <i>South of the Kaw</i> 1850 - 2000, <i>Manhattan Mercury</i> , <i>Wamego Reporter</i> , & <i>Wamego Times</i> for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern Wabaunsee Counties. Full Name Index.....	\$51

Riley, Pottawatomie & Wabaunsee Counties

Newspapers

Actual Obituaries, Full Name Index

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times & Signal Enterprise at Alma

137 2000.....	\$43	139 2002.....	\$47
142 2003.....	\$44		

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal & Wamego Times

138 2001.....	\$47
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Miscellany

082 Index for <i>Kansas Review</i> , Cumulative Table of Contents Research Articles, Volumes 6 - 26.....	\$10
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086 <i>Kansas Kin</i> Quarterly Issues available for years 1963 to date, ...4 issues each year @ \$2 per issue	
093 Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present,.....	\$150

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What They "Really" Mean!

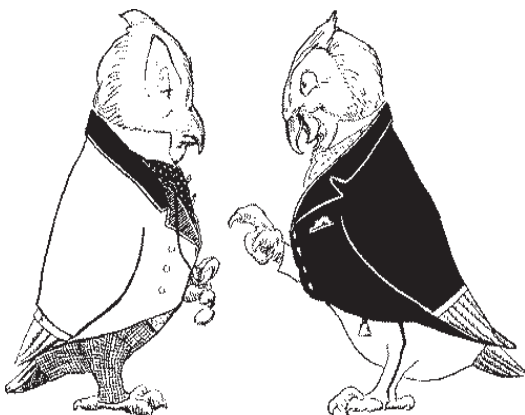
- Lineal Line** - ascending or descending in a direct line
- Collateral Line** - descended from the same ancestor, but not a direct line
- Allied Family Line** - related, usually through marriage
- Ancestry** - begins with a single individual and traces back in time to include male and female lines of that person's family.
- Genealogy** - begins with a single ancestor and traces forward in time to include ALL descendants to the present.

The Riley County
Genealogical Society
2005 Claflin Road
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New Publication for Sale

198. *Births, Marriages, Deaths, & Other Items Printed in The Manhattan Nationalist, Riley County, Kansas, During the Period of 5 January 1922 to 11 March 1926 (Includes Every Name Index)*, abstracted by Sylvester C. Ekart (2009) \$27.00



There is a rumor going 'round that some members have not yet paid their 2010 dues. But I hope you are not one of them. Remember, you won't get the May issue of the Kansas Kin unless your membership is up to date.

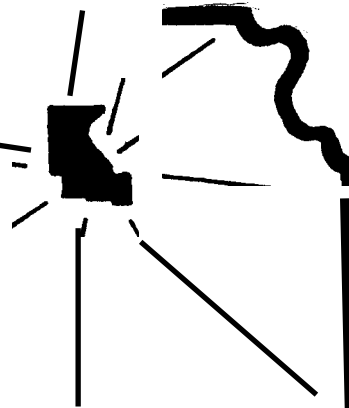
Kansas Kin

Published Quarterly by

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RILEY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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Mid-Continent Library ...Genealogy Center 816-252-7228

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Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
Sunday 2:00-5:00 (May-November Summer Hours) (December-April by appt. Winter Hours)

Membership: Calendar year family dues are \$30.00. 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:

May 21 Round Table at Radina's 10:00 A.M.

June 5th Picnic at RCGS lawn, 5:00 P.M.

June 27 Jim Morrison – "Legal terms in Wills and Estates"- Manhattan Public Library 2:00 P.M.

July 25 Linda Glasgow and Cheryl Collins –"Using the Riley County Historical Library and Museum for Local Genealogical Resources"- held at the Riley County Museum and Library

September 19 William Keel - 'German Heritage of Kansas' – Meadowlark Meeting Room, Meadowlark Retirement Community

October 17 – Mable Goehring- "Researching English and Welsh Ancestors" - TBA

November 8- Zeandale Church - Annual Meeting and Dinner- Program- "An American Soldier at the Nurenberg Trials" – Jim Sharp (who was a sergeant guard)

The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4

Thanksgiving, Nov 25

Christmas, Dec 25

New Years Day Jan 1, 2010

From the President

I have again been given the privilege of serving as President of this impressive organization. Several years ago, when I was President, I was constantly amazed at the amount of work that was accomplished by the volunteers of Riley County Genealogical Society. I am not seeing any decrease in that volume in 2009-2010.

Our publications department reported that in 2009 there were 16 new books published giving us a total of 200 books for sale! One big project was the new Sunset Cemetery book. Volunteers reread all the tombstones, the sexton records were integrated and a very large publication resulted. It contains 13,356 names. It will soon be available in its entirety or in smaller sections of the cemetery.

In the list of officers in the front of the magazine you will see a few new names and others who have changed jobs. Remember to thank these folks when you see them. Come visit the library and see what changes have been made and give us your ideas for things you would like to see published or information you would like to see available in the library. We are always open to suggestions.

We will have a new web page soon with much new information, new research forms and the ability to accept credit cards for research or purchases. We are very excited about this and hope that it will be a big benefit to you researchers.

We depend on volunteers and are constantly looking for people willing to staff the library as librarians and computer assistants. Can you help us out? You will find the time spent very gratifying and the friendships formed a blessing.

Dorothy

New Members

Joseph Ott, Manhattan

Christina Shockley, Manhattan

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies & Sumner Count Historical and Genealogical Society present

Maureen Taylor

Photo Detective

June 19, 2010

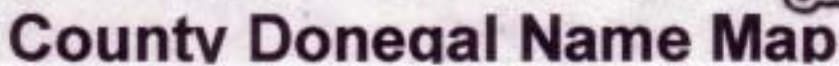
at the Wellington Kansas High School.



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.





Who Are They?

is the other person's ↓	If one person's → then they're ↘	Grandparent	Great grandparent	Great great grandparent	Great great great grandparent	Great great great great grandparent	Great great great great great grandparent
Grandparent		First cousins	First cousins once removed	First cousins twice removed	First cousins thrice removed	First cousins four times removed	First cousins five times removed
Great grandparent		First cousins once removed	Second cousins	Second cousins once removed	Second cousins twice removed	Second cousins thrice removed	Second cousins four times removed
Great great grandparent		First cousins twice removed	Second cousins once removed	Third cousins	Third cousins once removed	Third cousins twice removed	Third cousins thrice removed
Great great great grandparent		First cousins thrice removed	Second cousins twice removed	Third cousins once removed	Fourth cousins	Fourth cousins once removed	Fourth cousins twice removed
Great great great great grandparent		First cousins four times removed	Second cousins thrice removed	Third cousins twice removed	Fourth cousins once removed	Fifth cousins	Fifth cousins once removed
Great great great great great grandparent		First cousins five times removed	Second cousins four times removed	Third cousins thrice removed	Fourth cousins twice removed	Fifth cousins once removed	Sixth cousins

Items in the Junction City (KS) Tribune

February 18, 1897

Edw. Durbon's two children Nellie & Elmer succeeded in selling forty eight pounds of baking powder for a Chicago firm and received a bicycle.

Richard C. Meade, the Atchison man who swindled widows and orphans and eloped to England with his typewriter girl, wants to be pardoned from the penitentiary on the ground that his health is bad.

One of the coldest days Kansas has ever known was 13 March 1860. Cattle and men were frozen to death all over the state.

An Eldorado woman publishes a card of thanks to her neighbors for their "aid and co-operation in the death of my late husband".

Forgotten Settlers of Kansas

Many of the early pioneers who have helped make Kansas a great state have been lost in history because no other information existed except in family records. In order to gather information on these pioneers, the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies will issue a certificate to any person submitting evidence that their ancestor was in Kansas before 1901. Complete Forgotten Settlers Certificate Application in PDF Format is available in the KCGS Website. <<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/Index.html>>

Applications are grouped into volumes and the volumes can be purchased from KCGS. (see ***Kansas Review*** or KCGS website). In addition the original materials submitted as proof of the pioneer's eligibility are archived in the Kansas State Historical Library.

Three categories for the pioneers to be so honored are:

•••**Territorial** (Pioneer was in Kansas prior to Janary 29, 1861)

•••**Pioneer** (Pioneer was resident between January 29, 1861 and December 31, 1880)

•••**Early Settler** (Pioneer was r esident between December 31, 1880 and December 31, 1900)

What do You Know About Cleopatra?

Although the Cleopatra of lore was portrayed primarily as a seductress, the real Cleopatra was a skilled naval commander, a published medical authority, and an expert royal administrator who was met with adulation throughout the eastern Mediterranean, and was perhaps even seen by some as a messianic figure, the hope for a future eastern Mediterranean free of Roman domination:

"Few personalities from classical antiquity are more familiar yet more poorly grasped than Cleopatra VII (69-30 B.C.), queen of Egypt. Cleopatra VII was an accomplished diplomat, naval commander, administrator, linguist, and author, who skillfully managed her kingdom in the face of a deteriorating political situation and increasing Roman involvement. That she ultimately lost does not diminish her abilities. ...

"Like all women, she suffers from male-dominated historiography in both ancient and modern times and was often seen merely as an appendage of the men in her life or was stereotyped into typical chauvinistic female roles such as seductress or sorceress, one whose primary accomplishment was ruining the men that she was involved with. In this view, she was nothing more than the 'Egyptian mate' of Antonius and played little role in the policy decisions of her own world. ...

"Yet she was the only woman in all classical antiquity to rule independently - not merely as a successor to a dead husband - and she desperately tried to salvage and keep alive a dying kingdom in the face of overwhelming Roman pressure. Descended from at least two companions of Alexander the Great, she had more stature than the Romans whom she opposed. Depicted evermore as the greatest of seductresses, who drove men to their doom, she had only two known relationships in 18 years, hardly a sign of promiscuity. Furthermore, these connections - to the two most important Romans of the period - demonstrated that her choice of partners was a carefully crafted state policy, the only way that she could ensure the procreation of successors who would be worthy of the distinguished history of her dynasty.

...

"Because there are no certain portraits of Cleopatra except the two dimensional shorthand on her coinage, little can be said about her physical appearance. The coins show a prominent nose (a family trait) and chin, with an intensity of gaze and hair inevitably drawn back into a bun. That she was short is explicitly stated in one source and perhaps implied in the famous bed-sack tale. A notice by Plutarch is often misquoted to imply that she was not particularly beautiful, but what was actually written is that the force of her personality far outweighed any physical attractiveness. Sources agree that her charm was outstanding and her presence remarkable. ...

"[She was caught in a power struggle between Octavian (Augustus Caesar) and Antonius (Mark Antony)], and when protracted negotiations between Octavian and the couple failed to resolve anything, Octavian invoked the military option, invading Egypt. Cleopatra, finding Antonius dispensable and hoping that she or her kingdom might survive without him, tricked him into suicide, but when she found that she herself was being saved to be exhibited in Octavian's triumph in Rome, she also killed herself. In August Of 30 B.C. the Ptolemaic kingdom came to an end.

"Some of the most familiar episodes of her career simply did not happen. She did not approach Caesar wrapped in a carpet, she was not a seductress, she did not use her charm to persuade the men in her life to lose their judgment, and she did not die by the bite of an asp."

Duane W. Roller, *Cleopatra*, Oxford, Copyright 2010 by Oxford University Press, pp. 1-7.

Tiny Tafel of James Elwood Bradley

1 Lt. Col. James Elwood BRADLEY , USAF (Ret). Born on 13 Nov 1935 in Goltry, Alfalfa Co, OK. Religion: Protestant/Methodist. Retired USAF Officer & Boeing Software Test Engineer. On 26 Dec 1962 when James Elwood was 27, he married Marian Elizabeth SCOTT in Westmoreland, Pottawatomie Co, KS.

2 Lewis Albert BRADLEY. Born on 29 May 1901 in Goltry, Woods Co, OK Territory. Lewis Albert died in Enid, Garfield Co, OK, on 5 Sep 1963; he was 62. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa Co, OK. Religion: Congregational. Lumberman until his retirement. On 26 May 1933 when Lewis Albert was 31, he married Beryl Elisabeth FIELD in Olathe, Johnson Co, KS.

3 Beryl Elisabeth FIELD. Born on 8 Nov 1907 in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS. Beryl Elisabeth died in Enid, Garfield Co, OK, on 31 Mar 1963; she was 55. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa Co, OK. Religion: Congregational. School Teacher, Housewife & Mother, active in Congregational Church in Goltry , Treasurer of Goltry City.

4 Charles Augustus BRADLEY. Born on 4 Dec 1873 in Padonia, Brown Co, KS. Charles Augustus died in Goltry, Alfalfa Co, OK, on 17 Jun 1921; he was 47. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry Alfalfa Co, OK. Farmer On 6 Jan 1898 when Charles Augustus was 24, he married Nettie May LARSEN in Springdale, Garfield County, O.T.1

5 Nettie May LARSEN. Born on 2 Oct 1878 in Powellsburg, Clay County, KS. Nettie May died in Enid, Garfield County, OK, on 12 Dec 1935; she was 57. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa County, OK.

6 Oscar Leroy FIELD. Born on 16 Oct 1879 in Russell Co, KS. Oscar Leroy died in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS, on 10 Mar 1954; he was 74. Buried in Lot 7-230, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS. On 30 Jan 1907 when Oscar Leroy was 27, he married Dora Ethel BOWMAN in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS.

7 Dora Ethel BOWMAN. Born on 29 Aug 1877 in Lenoir, Caldwell Co, NC. Dora Ethel died in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS, on 3 Dec 1943; she was 66. Buried in Lot 7-230, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS.

8 Andrew Jackson BRADLEY. Born on 26 May 1845 in Johnson County, MO. Andrew Jackson died in Enid Garfield County, O. T., on 5 Aug 1905; he was 60. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa Co, O. T. Farmer & Disabled GAR Civil War Veteran Private Andrew Jackson Bradley was wounded in the left hip and drew a pension of \$12.00 per month at time of his death. On 13 Feb 1870 when Andrew Jackson was 24, he married Louisa JONES in Wolf River Township, Doniphan County, KS.

9 Louisa JONES. Born on 12 Nov 1846 in Sandusky, Erie County, OH. Louisa died in Goltry, Alfalfa County, OK, on 11 Nov 1920; she was 73. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa County, OK. Housewife & Farmer

10 Sven LARSEN. Born on 31 Mar 1842 in Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden.2 Sven died in Zephyr Hills, Pasco Co, FL, on 20 Sep 1921; he was 79. Buried in Oakside Cemetery, Zephyrhills, Pasco Co, FL. Religion: Lutheran. On 30 May 1872 when Sven was 30, he married Josephine Margarite PUTNAM in Ministers Home, Clay Co, KS. They were divorced on 4 May 1892 in Logan Co, Oklahoma Territory.

11 Josephine Margarite PUTNAM. Born on 12 Feb 1854 in Monro, IN. Josephine Margarite died in Son Louis' Home, Ringwood, Major Co, OK, on 14 Aug 1936; she was 82. Buried in Karoma Cemetery; Goltry, Alfalfa Co, OK.

12 Lucius Tripp FIELD. Born on 4 Jun 1851 in Indiana. Lucius Tripp died on 10 Mar 1894; he was 42. Buried in Lot 4-109, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS. Lucius Tripp married Caroline Melissa "Lissa" BRUCE.

13 Caroline Melissa "Lissa" BRUCE. Born on 19 Oct 1853 in Red Oak, Montgomery Co, IA. Caroline Melissa "Lissa" died in Winterset, Iowa, on 6 Aug 1906; she was 52. Buried in Lot 4-109, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS.

14 William Postel BOWMAN. Born on 26 Nov 1854 in Lenoir, Caldwell Co, NC. William Postel died in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS, on 28 Dec 1940; he was 86. Buried in Lot 7-230, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS. On 24 Sep 1876 when William Postel was 21, he married Sarah Cordelia 'Sally' CRISP.

15 Sarah Cordelia 'Sally' CRISP. Born on 5 Jan 1857 in Lenoir, Caldwell Co, NC. Sarah Cordelia 'Sally' died in Manhattan, Riley Co, KS, on 16 Aug 1936; she was 79. Buried in Lot 7-230, Sunset Cemetery; Manhattan, KS.

16 Gabriel BRADLY/BRADLEY. Born on 22 Apr 1808 in Madison Co, KY. Gabriel died in Holt Co, MO, on 5 May 1878; he was 70. Buried in Old Mound City Cemetery, Holt Co, MO. Farmer, Land Owner, Landlord at Hotel/Boarding House On 20 Jun 1833 when Gabriel was 25, he married Jemima(h) STANDIFORD in Howard Co., MO.

17 Jemima(h) STANDIFORD. Jemima(h) died about 1846 in Johnson Co, MO.

18 Samuel JONES. Born on 6 Aug 1824 in Picqua County, OH. Samuel died in Danville, Harper Co, KS, on 24 Nov 1906; he was 82. Buried on 25 Nov 1906 in Danville Union Cemetery, Harper Co, KS. Religion: U. B. Church. Businessman in Danville, Coal Dealer, Ice Deliveryman. On 5 Jun 1845 when Samuel was 20, he married Mary LOCKWOOD in Sandusky County, Ohio.³

19 Mary LOCKWOOD. Born abt Jan 1830 in NY. Mary died in On Farm 2.5 mi. Southwest of White Cloud., on 10 Jul 1875; she was 45.4 Buried in Lot J18, Highland Cemetery; Highland, Doniphan Co, KS.⁴ Houskeeper, Mary Lockwood died on the 10th of July 1875. Mrs. Jones was the first wife of Samuel Jones.

20 Lars LARSSON.^{5,2} Born on 30 Mar 1805 in Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden. Lars died in Unknown (in USA). Buried in Unknown (in USA). Religion: Lutheran. Farmer. On 21 Mar 1836 when Lars was 30, he married Svenborg ANDERSDOTTER^{5,2} in Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden.

21 Svenborg ANDERSDOTTER.^{5,2} Born on 10 Sep 1809 in Hjärsås Parish, Skåne, Sweden. Svenborg died in Unknown (in USA). Buried in Unknown (in USA).

22 Edwin G. (Granger?) PUTNAM. Born on 30 Aug 1827 in Cavendish, Windson County Vermont. Edwin G. (Granger?) died in Enid, Garfield Co, Okla. Terr., on 29 Oct 1899; he was 72. Buried in Green City Cemetery; Green, Clay Co, KS. Farmer/Carpenter. On 20 Aug 1848 when Edwin G. (Granger?) was 20, he married Hannah OSWALT in Wells Co, Chester Twp, IN.

23 Hannah OSWALT. Born abt 1827 in Ohio. Hannah died in Wells Co., Chester Twp., IN, on 6 Nov 1856; she was 29. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Montpelier, IN.

24 Leroy FIELD. Born in New York. Leroy died in 1909 in Winterset, Iowa. Leroy married Mahalia HARDING.

25 Mahalia HARDING. Born on 25 Jun 1813 in Clifford Co, Pennsylvania. Mahalia died in Harrison Co, Missouri, on 26 Feb 1904; she was 90.

26 Richard Pickle BRUCE , JR. Born in Kentucky. Richard Pickle married Judith Amanda Amelia KEITH.

27 Judith Amanda Amelia KEITH. Born in Kentucky.

28 John BOWMAN. Born in 1827 in North Carolina. John died 11 Jan 1917; he was 90. John married Catherine Elizabeth HOOD.

29 Catherine Elizabeth HOOD.

30 Joel Morgan CRISP. Born on 4 May 1820 in Mulberry Community, Caldwell Co, NC. Joel Morgan died in Caldwell Co, NC, in 1917; he was 96. Joel Morgan married Sarah Jane CRISP.

31 Sarah Jane CRISP. Born in 1830 in Caldwell Co, NC. Sarah Jane died in Caldwell Co, NC, about 1870; she was 40.

32 John B. BRADLEY. Born ca 1769/1770 in Rowan Co., NC. John B. died in Howard Co., MO, abt 1842; he was 73. On 27 Nov 1792 when John B. was 23, he married Mary [Polly] ROBERTS in Madison Co., KY.

33 Mary [Polly] ROBERTS. Born in 1770 in Rowan Co, NC ?? Mary [Polly] died in Johnson Co, MO, aft 1845; she was 75.

40 Lasse JOHANSSON.⁶ Born on 22 Jan 1772 in Äsphult, Brostorp Parsih, Skåne, Sweden. Lasse died in Önnestad, Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden, abt 1840; he was 67. In 1801 when Lasse was 28, he married Karna PEHRSDOTTER⁶ in Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden.

41 Karna PEHRSDOTTER.⁶ Born on 19 Jun 1776 in Önnestad, Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden. Karna died in Önnestad, Önnestad Parish, Skåne, Sweden, about 1841; she was 64.

44 Newton/Nuton PUTNAM. Born on 11 Sep 1805 in Danvers, Essex, MA. Newton died in Green, Clay Co, KS; (Age 83 yrs, 1 mo, 18 days), on 29 Oct 1888; he was 83. Buried in Green City Cemetery; Green, Clay Co, KS. About 1826 when Newton was 20, he married Elmira/Elmina BALDWIN in Proctorsville/Cavendish, Windson County, Vermont.

45 Elmira Elmina BALDWIN. Born on 13 Apr 1806 in Cavendish, Windsor County, Vermont. Elmira died in Wells Co., Chester Twp., IN, on 11 Mar 1860; she was 53. Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Montpelier, IN.

46 JOSEPH OSWALT. 50 Amos HARDING. Born on 19 Mar 1746 in Orange Co, NY. Amos died in Blooming Grove, Morrow Co, OH, on 10 Jul 1834; he was 88. On 31 Aug 1784 when Amos was 38, he married Phoebe TRIPP in Wyoming Valley, PA.

51 Phoebe TRIPP. Born on 17 Aug 1767 in Orange Co, NY. Phoebe died in La Parte, IN, on 2 Nov 1844; she was 77.

Sources

1. Marriage License - 1897-1899 - Book 2, License #577, Larsson, Nettie May & Bradley, Charley A. 2. "Önnestad church records," AI:9, page 32, Church Records, Sweden. 3. "International Genealogical Index (R)," 1994 Edition - Version 3.06. 4. Don L. Ford, Book, Higginson Books; Salem, MA; 1986. 5. Kerstin Jonmyren, "Is This Your Sven Larsson?," Sat, 31 March 2001, Sweden Genealogy Company SWEDGENCO, c/o Jonmyren, Nabov. 16, 388 93, Ljungbyholm, Sweden. 6. "Sven Larsson Research by Kerstin Jonmyren," 7 May 2001, Sweden.

When you are taking photos of gravestones in cemeteries, record the information you gather on a page similar to this one. Placing the picture on the same page as the information keeps it organized.

CEMETERY RECORD

SURNAME

FIRST & MIDDLE NAME

FIRST & MIDDLE NAME

BIRTH DATE

BIRTH DATE

DEATH DATE AND AGE

DEATH DATE AND AGE

MARRIAGE DATE

MILITARY INFORMATION

OTHER INFORMATION

EPITAPH

CEMETERY NAME

HWY

CITY

COUNTY

STATE

Lot

Section

Road

Cemetery Book Code

Nearest Landmark

PLACE PHOTO HERE

US Census Bureau Concerned About Head Count Problems

By HOPE YEN, Associated Press Writer – Thu Apr 8, 3:41 am ET

WASHINGTON – As the U.S. census nears its final stages, the government is preparing for possible debacles that could derail its \$15 billion head count, from mass identity theft and lawsuits to homeowners who refuse to answer their doors.

Census Bureau documents, obtained by The Associated Press, underscore the highly fragile nature of the high-stakes population count before the government dispatches some 700,000 temporary workers to visit homes, beginning in May.

The preparedness efforts are not entirely new. Previous censuses had contingency plans in place, at least conceptually, and the Census Bureau has never failed to meet its constitutional mandate of delivering population counts by Dec. 31 each decennial year. But this is the first time the Census has detailed — in 300 pages of internal documents released under the Freedom of Information Act — specific risks to the once-a-decade government count. It's part of the bureau's approach to handling threats that could undermine accuracy, omit large segments of the public or add to already ballooning costs.

Many of the documents proved telling, even with portions redacted or withheld for security reasons.

"Considering the volume of data that the Bureau of Census gathers during the census, some loss of confidential data is bound to occur," one document bluntly states. Citing past missteps, such as the loss of work laptops by census employees in 2006, it details a rapid-response effort that includes notification of authorities, if appropriate, as well as free credit monitoring for potential identity theft victims.

One document says the "No. 1 concern" could be a refusal by immigrants to participate.

Placing a cap on costs if immigrants try to evade the count, the response plan notes that a census worker will attempt to visit a home six times at most — or fewer, if a resident makes clear he won't cooperate — before the worker questions neighbors to get the information. If that fails, the Census Bureau will statistically impute data based on characteristics of neighboring households.

In 2000, imputation, a statistical method that was not part of previous court battles over statistical sampling, increased the U.S. population by 1.1 million, particularly among urban racial minorities who would have been missed by a head count. Census Bureau director Robert Groves has ruled out sampling but not other statistical methods.

Another risk being monitored by the Census Bureau is the possibility of a conservative boycott following recent rhetoric, including one blogger's threat to pull out a shotgun to scare away census workers. The White House condemned the remarks Tuesday, and the bureau said it remains on the lookout for signs of a boycott or other trouble. Conservatives who refuse to participate may also be counted by way of neighbor questioning or statistical imputation.

"With these things, anything can turn on a dime, implode and impact our ability to recruit staff and gain cooperation," Arnold Jackson, the bureau's associate director for the decennial census, said in an interview. "We also remain terribly concerned about safety."

He said the bureau has tightened security procedures and boosted targeted advertising to specific groups, including a public service announcement released this week featuring President George W. Bush's former political adviser, Karl Rove. Still, while there have been anecdotal reports that conservatives may fill out only the number of people in their households, Jackson says there has been little sign of incomplete census forms received so far.

Jackson said the Census Bureau will tap into its reserve fund of roughly \$7 million for ad buys in low-response regions, which he identified as having predominantly "non-English speaking households, areas of heavy concentration of minority groups, such as African-American and Latino, and urbanized areas."

Currently, the mail participation rate for the 2010 census is 63 percent, and officials remained cautiously optimistic they would be able to match, if not top, the 2000 mail-back rate of 72 percent by the time the Census

Bureau wound down its mail-in operation in late April. From May to July, census takers will be sent to homes that did not mail back forms.

Other potential risks include:

Information technology breakdowns. A key software system used to schedule, deploy and pay census takers is full of defects, and its ability to handle a massive payroll of more than 600,000 temporary employees who begin work in May remains in doubt. Robert Goldenkoff, a director at the Government Accountability Office, believes the census could face serious delays if IT problems aren't fixed soon; the Census Bureau says it's dealing with the problem.

_Lawsuits. Census officials are calling it "relatively certain" that they will be sued by at least one state that just misses gaining an additional U.S. House seat. The state will probably move quickly "in order to potentially reverse the December 2010 announcement" of the official head count figures, according to documents. Officials said litigation could involve outreach to non-English speaking communities or census methodology, such as the count of prisoners, non-citizens or religious missionaries overseas.

Mass retirements. A significant number of Census Bureau employees are now eligible to retire, and the 2010 count could be in peril if there is a mass exodus during peak census periods. So far, however, there has been no sign of that, according to documents. In the meantime, the bureau is developing detailed plans to make the learning curve shorter for newly hired employees.

General George Armstrong Custer (1839-1876),

Whose brilliance as a young Union cavalry commander in the American Civil War was forever overshadowed by his disastrous command as an Indian fighter and his death at the Battle of the Little Bighorn:

"Since its founding in 1802, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had seen its share of lollygaggers. Armstrong Custer would put them all to shame.

"The education a young man received at the Point was as good as or better than that received at most of the young country's universities. The Corps of Engineers ran the school, and it turned out top engineers - essential to an expanding nation. But the academy's primary goal was to build military officers out of the rough materials provided. To that end, discipline and drill reigned, and even slight transgressions of the countless rules and codes earned cadets

demerits. These demerits, or 'skins,' were closely tabulated. If a cadet earned two hundred a year, he would probably be expelled. Custer, whose curly golden hair earned him the nickname 'Fanny,' quickly began compiling skins at a record rate. Most of them were for seemingly insignificant infractions, such as tardiness, an untidy uniform, inattention, or boyish conduct. Others

were the result of mischief making, and several southern boys in his circle (most of his close acquaintances were from the South) were his coconspirators. ...

"Though the cause of much annoyance to his instructors, Custer soon became one of the most popular cadets ever to attend the academy. His sunny disposition and love of a good laugh proved magnetic, and though some judged him an unlikely soldier, 'we all loved him,' said one classmate. Custer ignored rules and school-work and reveled in after-dark adventures, some to Benny Havens's tavern in a small town a mile away. He became a genius at managing his demerits; when he approached the limit, he would straighten up until term's end. He would also walk endless extra-duty guard tours to remove some minor breaches from his record. Still, by the time he graduated in 1861, he possessed more skins than anyone else in his class. When thirty-three cadets were declared academically deficient in January 1861, they were allowed to take a reexamination; only Custer was reinstated. Though Custer gained a reputation for cleverness, it was only for his inventive pranks; his grades were almost never better than average and frequently worse. (One day in Spanish class, he asked the instructor to translate 'class is dismissed' into Spanish. When the teacher complied, Custer led his classmates out of the room.) But he read voraciously - mostly martial romances. Sir Walter Scott's

Waverley novels, and James Fenimore Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales - and began a lifelong habit of unceasing correspondence with friends and family that reflected his steady improvement as a writer. (He particularly enjoyed writing poetry to girlfriends back home, for he had acquired a healthy fondness for the fairer sex, judging from the fact that he was treated for gonorrhea in August 1859 after returning to the Point from a two-month furlough.) ...

"Despite his mediocre grades, some of the learning stuck with him, and Armstrong was aware of its importance. To his older sister he wrote, 'I would not leave this place for any amount of money, for I would rather have a good education and no money than a fortune and be ignorant.' Overall, however, he scraped by, noting later, 'My career as a cadet had but little to commend it to the study of those who came after me, unless as an example to be carefully avoided.' He seemed content with his class rank, and almost proud of it. He told one classmate that there were only two positions in a class worth noting, and since he was not interested in the 'head,' he had aspired to the 'foot.'

"Armstrong's strongest attribute was a valuable one: more than anything else, he excelled at making friends. Upon arriving in 1859, one plebe remembered hearing the crowd around him shout, 'Here comes Custer!' and turning to see the object of everyone's attention - a slim fellow with a gangly walk. 'He was beyond a doubt the most popular man in his class,' remembered one friend at the Point. One of his roommates called him 'one of the best-hearted and cleverest men that I ever knew,' but added, 'The great difficulty is that he is too clever for his own good.' ...

Court Records Online

CHANCERY CAUSES POSTED ONLINE: at the Library of Virginia Web site. The county's complete chancery causes from 1829 to 1913 — 164,000 images in all — are now available to view .

By ALLISON BROPHY CHAMPION

Published: April 9, 2010

The digital age has transformed thousands of handwritten Culpeper court records dating as far back as 180 years.

The county's complete chancery causes from 1829 to 1913 — 164,000 images in all — are now available to view online at the Library of Virginia web site.

"Case by case, chancery causes tell the story of Virginia," the LOV said in a recent release. "Chancery causes could not be readily decided by existing written laws, so judges ... decided a fair and equitable settlement of the case based on evidence presented."

Chancery causes often addressed matters like the dissolution of business partnerships, divorces, land disputes or divisions of estates. The Culpeper records also contain slave listings pertaining to the buying and selling of slaves or black individuals left as property in wills.

"Slave trader Henry Menefee was in court in 1843, and his case includes lists of slaves sold, their prices and their purchasers," the Library of Virginia says. His list included more than 100 slaves, filling several columns on a long sheet of paper.

The local record also includes such rarities as a small, linen-covered notebook belonging to one John Chilton, whose division of estate case spanned more than 15 years, ending in 1841.

His little notebook — containing one page about property intended for his daughter — became wholly part of the record as well, including unrelated information in his daily jottings. It included a list of horses (and when they foaled), a home cure for dysentery, family birth dates and business accounts.

Chancery causes, therefore, contain useful information for biographical, genealogical and historical research. Take William Norris, for example. He came to court in Culpeper in 1911 to contest last-minute changes to his will. Instead of leaving his property to his heirs, Norris decided to leave it all to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church after he suspected he had been poisoned by one of his family members. The resulting case lists all of the members of that historic congregation at the time.

An intensive project that spanned nine years, the processing, indexing and digital reformatting of the Culpeper records was funded with a \$118,000 Virginia Circuit Court Records Preservation grant.

Pat Payne, former clerk of the Culpeper County Circuit Court, began the project in 2001 and it was finished with the help of some local historians.

Donna Boyd, president of the Culpeper Genealogical Society, got the work started by unfolding and initially

organizing the individual records contained in 171 boxes. "One I remember was a chancery suit involving Antioch Baptist Church when it was first set up down by the Depot," she said. Another, from 1911, involved an unhappy parishioner of St. Mark's. "He sued everybody down to the little babies in the church," said Boyd.

Julie Bushong, local history librarian at Culpeper County Library, picked up where Boyd left off, starting her end of the project in January 2007 and finishing her work in June 2009.

"I took each folder, went through each paper in it, skimmed it as best I could to make sure we got all the surnames out of it," Bushong said. "I also looked for wills and made note of those as well as plats."

The Library of Virginia database is searchable by surname or date. It is extensive and clearly viewable in digital format, although deciphering some of the handwriting might prove to be a challenge.

"It is very valuable for folks outside of Culpeper County who had ancestors here," Bushong said. "They can actually now see these records on their computer. They don't have to bother coming here or hiring someone to do it for them." Catholic Qualification Rolls From 1778 Catholics were allowed to apply for leases of land provided they took an oath of allegiance. These names were recorded in what were termed

Culpeper is one of 36 counties and cities statewide whose chancery causes are available in digital format at the Library of Virginia web site. Access the records at virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery/

"These records are important because they help document the rich history of Culpeper County and its inhabitants," said Carl Childs, director of local records services at the Library of Virginia in Richmond. "To truly understand the history of a region, a person must research the records of the local circuit court, particularly the chancery records, as they provide critical information for historians, genealogists and other researchers."

Catholic Qualification Rolls

From 1778 Catholics were allowed to apply for leases of land provided they took an oath of allegiance.

These names were recorded in what were termed Qualification Rolls.

Catholic Qualification Rolls 1778-1790 Donegal

Names of residents in the county of Donegal as they appear in the index to the Catholic Qualification Rolls. [as printed by the Journal of the County Donegal Historical Society]

James Boyle, farmer, Ballyshannon 31-3-1779
Phelim Boyle, cordwinder, Ballyshannon, 17-3-1780
Thomas Boyle, carpenter, Ballyshannon, 14-4-1781
William Breslin, farmer, Mockbrack, 31-3-1779
Andrew Brison, shoemaker, Raphoe, 31-10-1783
John Brodly, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
Hugh Carlan, yarn merchant, Lifford, 31-3-1779
Owen Cassidy, farmer, Bondrows, 5-4-1779, AT
Asizes, Carrick, Co. Leitrim
Charles Collin, farmer, Maugheraboy, 31-3-1779
William Cullen, farmer, Maughboy, 31-3-1779
Edward Daily, glazier, Ballyshannon, 13-4-1786
Anthony Davett, grazier, Larnalarkin, 31-3-1779
Dominick Davett, grazier, Meenaroy, 31-3-1779
Gilbert Davett, farmer, Mentigranah, 26-8-1782
John Davett, farmer, Meeneroy, 26-8-1782
James Degermond, mason, Doughpallagnin, 15-4-1784
Cormack Dolan, mason, Ballyshannon, 13-4-1786
James Dougherty, farmer, Cashill, 26-8-1782
James Dougherty, smith, Ballyshannon, 26-3-1785
Michael Dougherty, farmer, Muff, 5-8-1779
Neal Dougherty, farmer, Ruskey, 31-3-1779
Richard Dougherty, farmer, Ardane, 31-3-1779
Edmond Fenner, gentleman, Aghry, 5-4-1779, At Asizes, Carrick, Co.

Leitrim

Patrick Flanagan, schoolmaster, Ballyshannon, 26-3-1785
Charles Gallagher, farmer, Citten, 31-3-1779
Charles Gallagher, farmer, Letterkenny, 26-8-1782
Denis Gallagher, farmer, Brecnagh, 23-8-1784
Francis Gallagher, merchant, Rosguill, 31-3-1779
John Gallagher, farmer, Drimnasallaugh, 26-8-1782
James Gaullaugh, farmer, Killycreen, 15-4-1784
Daniel Garven, farmer, Ballyshannon, 27-3-1780
Fardey Garvey, farmer, Glann, 31-3-1779
James Gillian, farmer, Aughlayard, 31-3-1779
Hugh Gillon, farmer, Aughtard, 15-4-1784

Hugh Gillon, farmer, Knockbrack, 15-4-1784
 James Gillon, farmer, Aughyard, 15-4-1784
 Neal Gocoins, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 Patrick Green, publican, Rathmelon, 23-8-1784
 John Gorman, mason, Drimnagreagh, 26-3-1785
 Charles Haughey, innkeeper, Letterkenney, 31-3-1779
 John Hughes, the younger, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 John Hughes, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 Edward Kelly, shopkeeper, Ballyshannon, 14-4-1781
 Edward Kelly, farmer, Killpheke, 15-4-1784
 Michael Kelly, falx dresser, Trakeen, 23-8-1784
 Neale Kelly, farmer, Killpheke, 15-4-1784
 Francis Kerigan, shoemaker, Ballyshannon, 5-4-1779,
 At Assizes, Carrick,

Co. Leitrim

Morris Kerrigan, farmer (Curromongan), Carrickomangan, 10-9-1785
 Joseph Lyster, carpenter, Ballyshannon, 26-3-1785
 Shane McAbrehan, farmer, Grovehall, 15-4-1784
 Edmond McBride, mason, doe, 23-8-1784
 Charles McCabe, mason, Ballyshannon, 9-3-1780
 Owen McCafferty, merchant, Ruskey, 31-3-1779
 John McDavett, farmer, Curraghalone, 31-3-1779
 Patrick McGinlay, tailor, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 John McIntire, farmer, Ballyshannon, 14-4-1781
 Darby McLaughlin, farmer, Curragharne, 18-8-1782,
 At Assizes, Londonderry
 Patrick McLaughlin, farmer, Inishonehead, 15-9-1785, At Assizes, Londoderry
 Hugh McLoon, merchant, Letterelly, 31-3-1779
 Daniel McNulty, blacksmith, Remlgahannon, 25-3-1782
 John Mooney, merchant, Ballyshannon, 27-3-1780
 Matthew Mulheron, mason, Drimnagreagh, 26-3-1785
 John Mulloy, farmer, Bareaugh, 31-3-1779
 Eugene O'Callaghan, Greencastle, --8-1782, At Assizes, Londonderry
 Cormac O'Cannan, farmer, Duagh, 31-3-1779
 John O'Cannan, merchant, Ballywhorisky, 31-3-1779
 Hugh O'Cannan, farmer, Duagh, 31-3-1779
 Charles O'Donnell, Popish priest, Cloncah, 15-9-1785, At Assizes,

Londonderry

Con O'Donnell, Russvill, --8-1782, At Assizes, Londonderry
 Bryan O'Loage, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785

Michael O'Shean, merchant, Imlagh, 31-3-1779
 Phelemy Quinn, farmer, Golan, 13-4-1786
 John Rogers, farmer, Lettermacdward, --4-1783
 Patrick Sheals, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 William Sheil, farmer, Killeter, 10-9-1785
 Patrick Sheskran, drover, Glanscoly, 31-3-1779



Tax Day Was Not Always on April 15th HISTORY OF THE U.S. TAX SYSTEM

The tax systems in the United States have been marked by significant changes over the years in response to changing circumstances and changes in the role of government. The types of taxes collected, their relative proportions, and the magnitudes of the revenues collected are all far different than they were 50 or 100 years ago. Some of these changes are traceable to specific historical events, such as a war or the passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution that granted the Congress the power to levy a tax on personal income. Other changes were more gradual, responding to changes in society, in our economy, and in the roles and responsibilities that government has taken unto itself.

Colonial Times

For most of our nation's history, individual taxpayers rarely had any significant contact with Federal tax authorities as most of the Federal government's tax revenues were derived from excise taxes, tariffs, and customs duties. Before the Revolutionary War, the colonial government had only a limited need for revenue, while each of the colonies had greater responsibilities and thus greater revenue needs, which they met with different types of taxes. For example, the southern colonies primarily taxed imports and exports, the middle colonies at times imposed a property tax and a "head" or poll tax levied on each adult male, and the New England colonies raised revenue primarily through general real estate taxes, excises taxes, and taxes based on occupation.

(cont on page 37)

The Presbyterian Revolution aka the American Revolution

The deadly persecution of the Scots by the English in the 17th and 18th centuries led to a migration of over 600,000 Scots to America during that period. Many historians believe that the bloody conflicts between the Anglican English and the Presbyterian Scots during that period spilled over into the American Revolution, where Scottish Americans played a large part, and the American Civil War, where Scottish southerners figured prominently:

There had been many conflicts between the English and the Scots over the years, but the most significant war between England and Scotland actually began with the Declaration of Independence issued in Philadelphia in 1776. In order to understand Patrick Henry, you have to understand Braveheart and vice versa. The rebellion of '45 under Bonnie Prince Charlie [against the House of Hanover] ended in 1746 - a mere thirty years before hostilities between the Scots-like Americans and the House of Hanover resumed. ...

After the ... rule of Cromwell, Charles II persecuted the Scots viciously during the "killing times." William III brought some relief in 1688, but after his death, more restrictions were placed on them. In response an enormous stream of Scots and Scots-Irish migrated to the colonies, and all of them held a very dim view of the English. And when an enormous stream of Scots began sailing to America, the word enormous should not be overlooked:

After the year 1714, their ships began to cross the sea from Ulster in a long unbroken line. For more than sixty years they continued to come. It was the most extensive movement ever made from Europe to America before the modern days of steamships. Often as many as 12,000 came in a single year. ... In the two years, 1773 and 1774, more than 30,000 came. A body of about 600,000 Scots was thus brought from Ulster and from Scotland to the American colonies, making about one-fourth of our population at the time of the Revolution.

The impact of these immigrants on the development of the South was immense. The War for Independence and the War Between the States must be understood as containing an important element of the ongoing conflict between Celtic peoples and the English - up to and including St. Andrew's cross on the Confederate battle flag and the rebel yell. And these immigrants were overwhelmingly Presbyterian. When war broke out between England and America, Peter Oliver, a Tory writing in 1781, rebuked the black regiment, the dissenting clergy, for fomenting the Revolution. He was referring to the black robes worn by Presbyterian ministers. When the Americans took up the fight with London, it was not a new war, but the continuation of an old one. ...

At Yorktown, Washington's colonels with one exception were Presbyterian elders. More than half the soldiers in the Continental Army were Presbyterians, and most of the rest were other kinds of Calvinists. The British army specially targeted Presbyterian churches because they knew that they were in the thick of it, and the black regiment was effective in supporting the war. One name for the war in England was the Presbyterian revolt. One of the biggest controversies in the colonies before the war was whether the king was going to appoint an Anglican archbishop over all the colonies. The rallying cry in the American Revolution was "No King but Jesus" ...

One Hessian officer, writing home during the war, said, "Call this war by whatever name you may, only call it not an American rebellion; it is nothing more or less than a Scotch Irish Presbyterian rebellion."

Douglas Wilson, *5 Cities that Ruled the World*, Thomas Nelson, Copyright 2009 by Thomas Wilson

Cont from page 35 Tax Day)

England's need for revenues to pay for its wars against France led it to impose a series of taxes on the American colonies. In 1765, the English Parliament passed the **Stamp Act**, which was the first tax imposed directly on the American colonies, and then Parliament imposed a tax on tea. Even though colonists were forced to pay these taxes, they lacked representation in the English Parliament. This led to the rallying cry of the American Revolution that "taxation without representation is tyranny" and established a persistent wariness regarding taxation as part of the American culture.

The Post Revolutionary Era

The Articles of Confederation, adopted in 1781, reflected the American fear of a strong central government and so retained much of the political power in the States. The national government had few responsibilities and no nationwide tax system, relying on donations from the States for its revenue. Under the Articles, each State was a sovereign entity and could levy tax as it pleased.

When the Constitution was adopted in 1789, the Founding Fathers recognized that no government could function if it relied entirely on other governments for its resources, thus the Federal Government was granted the authority to raise taxes. The Constitution endowed the Congress with the power to "...lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, pay the Debts and provide for the common Defense and general Welfare of the United States." Ever on guard against the power of the central government to eclipse that of the states, the collection of the taxes was left as the responsibility of the State governments.

To pay the debts of the Revolutionary War, Congress levied excise taxes on distilled spirits, tobacco and snuff, refined sugar, carriages, property sold at auctions, and various legal documents. Even in the early days of the Republic, however, social purposes influenced what was taxed. For example, Pennsylvania imposed an excise tax on liquor sales partly "to restrain persons in low circumstances from an immoderate use thereof." Additional support for such a targeted tax came from property owners, who hoped thereby to keep their property tax rates low, providing an early example of the political tensions often underlying tax policy decisions.

Though social policies sometimes governed the course of tax policy even in the early days of the Republic, the nature of these policies did not extend either to the collection of taxes so as to equalize incomes and wealth, or for the purpose of redistributing income or wealth. As Thomas Jefferson once wrote regarding the "general Welfare" clause:

To take from one, because it is thought his own industry and that of his father has acquired too much, in order to spare to others who (or whose fathers) have not exercised equal industry and skill, is to violate arbitrarily the first principle of association, "to guarantee to everyone a free exercise of his industry and the fruits acquired by it." With the establishment of the new nation, the citizens of the various colonies now had proper democratic representation, yet many Americans still opposed and resisted taxes they deemed unfair or improper. In 1794, a group of farmers in southwestern Pennsylvania physically opposed the tax on whiskey, forcing President Washington to send Federal troops to suppress the **Whiskey Rebellion**, establishing the important precedent that the Federal government was determined to enforce its revenue laws. The Whiskey Rebellion also confirmed, however, that the resistance to unfair or high taxes that led to the Declaration of Independence did not evaporate with the forming of a new, representative government.

During the confrontation with France in the late 1790's, the Federal Government imposed the first direct taxes on the owners of houses, land, slaves, and estates. These taxes are called direct taxes because they are a recurring tax paid directly by the taxpayer to the government based on the value of the item that is the basis for the tax. The issue of direct taxes as opposed to indirect taxes played a crucial role in the evolution of Federal tax policy in the following years. When Thomas Jefferson was elected President in 1802, direct taxes were abolished and for the next 10 years there were no internal revenue taxes other than excises.

To raise money for the War of 1812, Congress imposed additional excise taxes, raised certain customs duties, and raised money by issuing Treasury notes. In 1817 Congress repealed these taxes, and for the next 44 years the Federal Government collected no internal revenue. Instead, the Government received most of its revenue from high customs duties and through the sale of public land.

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Riley County

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<i>Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley</i> 1870 - 1871.....	\$23
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Chroniced in newspapers printed at Westmoreland.

057 1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers).....	\$65
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058 Westmoreland Recorder

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059 Index for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers published at Wamego, 1867 - 1900" Vol. 1.....	\$14
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Index Births, Marriages & Deaths

Wamego Reporter

060 1910 - 1927 Vol. 1.....	\$21	062 1941 - 1949 Vol. 3.....	\$32
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061 1928 - 1940 Vol. 2.....	\$33	099 1950 - 1958 Vol. 4.....	\$25
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St Marys Star, St Marys

130 1884 - 1899 Vol. 1.....	\$21	133 1920 - 1939 Vol. 3.....	\$31
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132 1900 - 1919 Vol. 2.....	\$33	134 1940 - 1959 Vol. 4.....	\$46
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Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items of Interest

152 <i>Wamego Times</i> Jan 2, 1958 - Jan 25, 1962..New 2006....	\$21
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Riley & Pottawatomie Counties

Newspapers

Abstracted Obituaries from

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

064 1994 & 1995.....	\$23
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065 1998 & 1999.....	\$26
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Actual obituaries

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

149 2004 Obituaries.....	\$45
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069 South of the Kaw 1850 - 2000, Manhattan Mercury,

Wamego Reporter, & Wamego Times for descendants of
early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern

Wabaunsee Counties. Full Name Index.....	\$51
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Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times &

Signal Enterprise at Alma

137 2000.....	\$43	139 2002.....	\$47
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142 2003.....	\$44
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Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal & Wamego Times

138 2001.....	\$47
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154 Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego

<i>Times & Signal Enterprise</i> 2005.....	\$45
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146 Collection of Selected Newspaper Clippings 1887 - 2004

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144 WWI Registrants Riley & Pottawatomie Counties,

Draft Numbers & Names, Pottawatomie &

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Miscellany

082 Index for Kansas Review, Cumulative Table of Contents

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093 Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present,.....

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“Try and reconcile your mind thoroughly to the idea that this world, if we would be well and do well in it, is a world of work and not of idleness. This idea will, when heartily embraced, become like a part of yourself, and you will feel that you would on no account have it torn from you.”

William Ewart Gladstone.----British Prime Minister

Truth—”The most casual student of history knows that, as a matter of fact, truth does not necessarily vanquish...Truth does not carry within itself an antidote to falsehood. The cause of truth must be championed, and it must be championed dynamically.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

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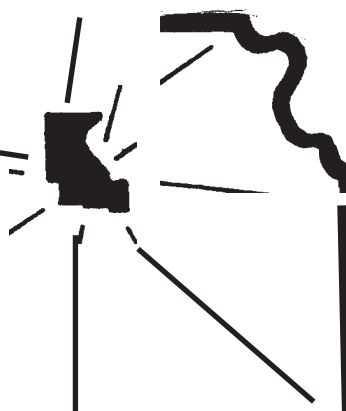
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Memorial Gifts: Families of a deceased member or non-member will be notified that a donation was received by RCGS. Donors may designate the gift for a specific purpose. Otherwise, within 90 days, the Board will identify projects.

Programs and Workshop Schedule:

September 19 William Keel - 'German Heritage of Kansas' – Meadowlark Meeting Room, Meadowlark Retirement Community

October 17 – Mable Goehring- “ Researching English and Welsh Ancestors” - TBA

November 8- Zeandale Church - Annual Meeting and Dinner- Program- “An American Soldier at the Nurenberg Trials” – Jim Sharp (who was a sergeant guard)

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov 25

Christmas, Dec 25

New Years Day Jan 1, 2010

From the President

In the last issue I mentioned that Riley County Genealogical Society was launching a new web site. After some unexpected delays, that web site is ready to go live any day. Please check it out soon. The web site address will remain the same.

Rebecca Rose, the vice-president of programs and education has been conducting a Round Table once a month. The group meets at a local coffee shop and discusses recent problems, successes, suggestions, or anything else of interest to the group. One recent session was held at the Hale Library on the campus of Kansas State University where the genealogical information available at this site was investigated.

Maybe you, too, have undiscovered information available in your location and you just need to "think out of the box".

Dorothy

TOMBSTONE CARVINGS

When you're out "tramping" the cemeteries, don't you ever wonder about the exquisite carvings on them and what those carvings mean? How about some of the terminology from back then.

- The term "relict" on a tombstone means that the woman was a widow at the time of her death.

- The term "consort" on a tombstone means that her husband survived her.

- The term "cenotaph" engraved on a tombstone indicates an empty grave, with the stone erected in honor or memory of a person buried elsewhere (often erected in honor of a person lost at sea or in war)

CARVINGS AND THEIR MEANINGS

- Arches - victory in death
- Arrows - mortality
- Bouquets, Flowers - condolences, grief, sorrow
- Roses - brevity of earthly existence
- Portals - passageway to eternal journey
- Bugles - resurrection and the military

In Memorium



New Members Irene Ward, Manhattan, KS

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.



- Crossed Swords - high-ranking military person
- Flying Birds - flight of the soul
- Fruit - eternal plenty
- Garlands - victory in death
- Thistles - remembrance
- Trees - life
- Trumpeters - heralds of the resurrection
- Willows - earthly sorrow
- Morning Glory - beginning of life
- Butterfly - short-lived, early death
- Ivy - friendship and immortality
- Laurel - fame or victory
- Oak Leaves & Acorn - maturity, ripe old age
- Corn - ripe old age
- Lamb - innocence (usually used for child)



RCGS Lawn Party

**RCGS folks
enjoying a pic-
nic on the lawn
at the Platt house
library.**



**There was plenty of
good food and music.**

Thanks to Jim Bradley for the pictures.

Some of Us Lived Through the Dust Bowl in Our Native State of Kansas

So how does it rank among disasters our country has experienced?

"For sheer disruption to human lives, several [environmental historians and other experts] could think of no environmental problem in American history quite equaling the calamity known as the Dust Bowl. 'The Dust Bowl is arguably one of the worst ecological blunders in world history,' said Ted Steinberg, a historian at Case Western Reserve University. Across the High Plains, stretching from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas, poor farming practices in the early part of the 20th century stripped away the native grasses that held moisture and soil in place. A drought that began in 1930 exposed the folly.

"Boiling clouds of dust whipped up by harsh winds buried homes and cars, destroyed crops, choked farm animals to death and sent children to the hospital with pneumonia. At first the crisis was ignored in Washington, but then the apocalyptic clouds began to blow all the way to New York, Buffalo and Chicago. A hearing in Congress on the disaster was interrupted by the arrival of a dust storm. By the mid-1930s, people started to give up on the region in droves. The Dust Bowl refugees joined a larger stream of migrants displaced by agricultural mechanization, and by 1940 more than two million people had left the Great Plains States.

"However, the Dust Bowl lasted a decade, and that raises an issue. What exactly should be defined as an environmental disaster? How long should an event take to play out, and how many people have to be harmed before it deserves that epithet? Among sudden events, the Johnstown Flood might be a candidate for worst environmental disaster. On May 31, 1889, heavy rains caused a poorly maintained dam to burst in southwestern Pennsylvania, sending a wall of water 14 miles downriver to the town of Johnstown. About 2,200 people were killed in one of the worst tolls in the nation's history. At the time it happened, that event was understood as a failure of engineering and maintenance, and that is how it has come down in history. Perhaps a one-day flood is simply too short-term to count as an environmental disaster.

"On the other hand, if events that played out over many decades are included, the field of candidates expands sharply. Perhaps the destruction of the native forests of North America, which took hundreds of years, should be counted as the nation's largest environmental calamity. The slaughtering of millions of bison on the Great Plains might qualify. Craig E. Colten, a geographer at Louisiana State University, nominates 'the human overhaul of the Mississippi River Valley,' which destroyed many thousands of acres of wetlands and made the region more vulnerable to later events like Hurricane Katrina. However, those activities were not seen as disasters at the time, at least by the people who carried them out. They were viewed as desirable alterations of the landscape. It is only in retrospect that people have come to understand what was lost, so maybe those do not belong on a disaster list.

"Oil spills, too, seem to be judged more by their effect on people than on the environment. Consider the Lakeview Gusher, which was almost certainly a worse oil spill, by volume, than the one continuing in the gulf. In the southern end of California's San Joaquin Valley, an oil rush was on in the early decades of the 20th century. On March 14, 1910, a well halfway between the towns of Taft and Maricopa, in Kern County, blew out with a mighty roar. It continued spewing huge quantities of oil for 18 months. The version of events accepted by the State of California puts the flow rate near 100,000 barrels a day at times. 'It's the granddaddy of all gushers,' said Pete Gianopulos, an amateur historian in the area. The ultimate volume spilled was calculated at 9 million barrels, or 378 million gallons. According to the highest government estimates, the Deepwater Horizon spill is not yet half that size.

"The Lakeview oil was penned in immense pools by sandbags and earthen berms, and nearly half was recovered

Kansas Kin 45 August 2010

and refined by the Union Oil Company. The rest soaked into the ground or evaporated. Today, little evidence of the spill remains, and outside Kern County, it has been largely forgotten. That is surely because the area is desert scrubland, and few people were inconvenienced by the spill."

Author: Justin Gillis

Title: "Where Gulf Spill Might Place on the Roll of Disasters"

Tweet Preservation

The Library of Congress has acquired the entire Twitter archive. Every 140-character-or-less tweet that you have ever sent since Twitter launched in March 2006 will now be available at the Library of Congress. More than 50 million tweets will be available.

The Twitter Blog states:

The Library of Congress is the oldest federal cultural institution in the United States and it is the largest library in the world. The Library's primary mission is research and it receives copies of every book, pamphlet, map, print, and piece of music registered in the United States. Recently, the Library of Congress signaled to us that the public tweets we have all been creating over the years are important and worthy of preservation.

***Be careful what you
say online.***

Since Twitter began, billions of tweets have been created. Today, fifty-five million tweets a day are sent to Twitter and that number is climbing sharply. A tiny percentage of accounts are protected but most of these tweets are created with the intent that they will be publicly available. Over the years, tweets have become part of significant global events around the world—from historic elections to devastating disasters.

It is our pleasure to donate access to the entire archive of public Tweets to the Library of Congress for preservation and research. It's very exciting that tweets are becoming part of history. It should be noted that there are some specifics regarding this arrangement. Only after a six-month delay can the Tweets be used for internal library use, for non-commercial research, public display by the library itself, and preservation.

You can read more at <http://blog.twitter.com/2010/04/tweet-preservation.html>

Be careful what you say online. Your descendants and others may read your words a long time from now. Whatever you say now may come back to haunt you some day, perhaps even after you are gone.

WorldHistory.com is Now in Private Beta

The following announcement was written by WorldHistory.com:

WorldHistory.com, a new social history experience, will launch into private beta on October 22nd, 2008. WorldHistory.com offers interactive maps, timelines, videos, geocoded photos, museum artifacts, genealogy and much more. The goal is to compile the history of the world and display it in such a manner that people of all ages and backgrounds can be interested in history.

To learn more, visit www.worldhistory.com and www.worldhistory.com/demo.

Massive volcano eruptions have caused the temperature of the earth to cool significantly by blocking light from the sun:

"The connection between volcanoes and climate is hardly a new idea. ... Benjamin Franklin, wrote what seems to be the first scientific paper on the topic. In 'Meteorological Imaginations and Conjectures,' published in 1784, Franklin posited that recent volcanic eruptions in Iceland had caused a particularly harsh winter and a cool summer with 'constant fog over all Europe, and [a] great part of North America.' In 1815, the gargantuan eruption of Mount Tambora in Indonesia produced 'The Year Without a Summer,' a worldwide disaster that killed crops, prompted widespread starvation and food riots, and brought snow to New England as late as June.

"Volcanoes erupt all the time, all over the world, but truly 'big-ass' ones are rare. If they weren't - well, we probably wouldn't be around to worry about global warming. The anthropologist Stanley Ambrose has argued that a supervolcanic explosion at Lake Toba on Sumatra, roughly seventy thousand years ago, blocked the sun so badly that it triggered an ice age that nearly wiped out Homo sapiens. What distinguishes a big-ass volcano isn't just how much stuff it ejaculates, but where the ejaculate goes. The typical volcano sends sulfur dioxide into the troposphere, the atmospheric layer closest to the earth's surface. This is similar to what a coal-burning power plant does with its sulfur emissions. In both cases, the gas stays in the sky only a week or so before falling back to the ground as acid rain, generally within a few hundred miles of its origin.

"But a big volcano shoots sulfur dioxide far higher, into the stratosphere. That's the layer that begins at about seven miles above the earth's surface, or six miles at the poles. Above that threshold altitude, there is a drastic change in a variety of atmospheric phenomena. The sulfur dioxide, rather than quickly returning to the earth's surface, absorbs stratospheric water vapor and forms an aerosol cloud that circulates rapidly, blanketing most of the globe. In the stratosphere, sulfur dioxide can linger for a year or more, and will thereby affect the global climate.

All big volcano eruptions have climate effects.

"That's what happened in 1991 when Mount Pinatubo erupted in the Philippines. Pinatubo made Mount St. Helens look like a hiccup; it put more sulfur dioxide into the stratosphere than any volcano since Krakatoa, more than a century earlier. In the period between those two eruptions, the state of science had progressed considerably. A worldwide cadre of scientists was on watch at Pinatubo, equipped with modern technology to capture every measurable piece of data. The atmospheric aftereffects

of Pinatubo were undeniable: a decrease in ozone, more diffuse sunlight, and, yes, a sustained drop in global temperature."

Cont. fr Pg 43 Tombstone Carvings...
(dren)

- Dove - innocence, gentleness, affection, purity
- Cherub - angelic
- Anchor/ships - hope or seafaring profession
- Broken Ring - family circle severed
- Broken Column - loss of head of family
- Urn with Blaze - undying friendship
- Hourglass - swiftness of time
- Winged Effigies - flight of the soul

Dating a Cabinet Card

One style of photograph that can often be found in many old family photo collections is the cabinet card. First introduced in 1863 by Windsor & Bridge in London, the cabinet card is a photographic print mounted on card stock. The Cabinet card got its name from its suitability for display in parlors -- especially in cabinets -- and was a popular medium for family portraits

Cabinet cards, popular in the late 1800s, are easy to recognize because they are mounted on cardstock, often with an imprint of the photographer and location just below the photo. There are similar card-type photographs, such as the smaller carte-de-visite which was introduced in the 1850s, but if your old photo is about 4x6 in size then chances are it is a cabinet card.

Most of us have one of these cabinet cards in our collection of old ancestral photos, which tells us it was most likely taken between about 1870 and 1900. But you can also further narrow down the time when the photo was taken. Learn how to identify the popular cabinet card, and how to use clues such as cardstock weight and color, and the type of border, to narrow down the time period when the photo was printed.

Tips for Taking Great Cemetery Pictures

By Kimberly Powell,

Pictures are a wonderful way to document graveyards, from scenic views of the cemetery, to inscriptions of individual tombstones. It isn't always as easy as it seems, however, to achieve sharp, clear photographs of stones that may be centuries old. That old stone may be easy enough to read when you're standing just a few feet away, but capturing its three dimensional carving and inscriptions on a flat picture sometimes takes a bit of work.

What to Photograph

It's not every day that you get to visit an ancestor's cemetery, so take the time, if you can, to create a photographic record of the entire cemetery, rather than just a single tombstone:

Take at least two shots of each headstone, one close up so that you can read the inscription, and one from a distance which identifies the marker's location in the cemetery. If the gravestone is one of several in a family grouping, then you may also want to take a wide angle shot of the entire family plot (a tombstone's position in relation to other family members may provide a clue to relationships).

Take several pictures (from different angles) showing the entire cemetery, or at least as large a portion of it as you can fit in a single picture.

Unless it is a small family plot hidden in the middle of a cornfield, the front gates or entrance of the cemetery makes another good view to record on film.

What Time of Day is Best?

Proper lighting is the most critical factor in achieving a good, high-definition tombstone photo. According to tradition, many older cemeteries have individuals buried facing East, which generally means that the inscriptions on the headstones also face East. For this reason, morning light is often the best option in which to obtain the best lighting for photographing tombstones. There are, obviously, many exceptions to this very general rule, however. Tombstones may be situated so that they face the road, a beautiful view, etc. Overhead trees and cloudy days can also make photographing tombstones a difficult task. For this reason, it is best to scout out the cemetery in advance in order to determine the best time of day for taking pictures.

Lighting the Tombstone

When optimal lighting is not possible, several tools can be used to reflect light onto shadowy tombstones. Directing sunlight or other light diagonally across the face of a gravestone casts shadows in indentations which makes inscriptions more visible and easy to read:

•**Mirror** - A mirror is a common tool for reflecting sunlight onto shadowy tombstones. Mylar (plastic) mirrors

are available at most home stores (no reason to risk travelling around with a glass mirror in your car) and can be easily equipped with a set of legs (like an easel) to aid in propping the mirror to effectively reflect sunlight where you need it. Larger mirrors can even be used to reflect sunlight from a distance to light up tombstones resting under shady trees.

•**Collapsible Reflector** - A common accessory used by many photographers, a collapsible light reflector can be purchased for about \$30-\$50. They typically fold up into a small 4-6" package, handy for traveling.

Aluminum Foil - A low budget alternative, and handy for travel, aluminum foil makes a decent light reflector in a pinch. You'll either need a piece of cardboard to support the foil, or a partner to hold it for you.

Enhancing the Inscription

When good lighting isn't enough to bring out a badly eroded inscription, there are a few other methods employed by many genealogists:



•**Water** - Wetting down a tombstone with a spray bottle of fresh water can sometimes make carvings stand out much more than when dry. After wetting the stone, allow the surface to dry for a few minutes, leaving the indented lettering damp, which makes it darker and easier to read.

•**Shaving Cream** - A method used by many genealogists, shaving cream can do wonders at bringing out hard-to-read inscriptions. *This practice is discouraged by most professional conservators, however, as shaving cream contains acidic chemicals and greasy emollients which make it hard to remove from the stone and damaging if left there over time.*

•**Black Light** - Suggested by some, a black light bulb (75 watt or higher) can be used to make a worn inscription pop out. While an extension cord may be a problem in many cemeteries, you can find portable, battery-operated black light units in many party or novelty stores (they are especially popular around Halloween). Cast the light directly on the tombstone and the words

just seem to pop right out at you. Black light works especially well when it is dark, but since cemeteries are not always the safest place to visit at night, try draping a large, dark blanket over both you and the tombstone while using the black light. This should create enough darkness for a very "illuminating inscription."

Release of the 1940 Census

from Eastman's newsletter

Circle this date on your calendar: Monday, April 2, 2012.

Less than two years from now, all genealogists will be able to gain access to the 1940 U.S. Census Records for the first time.

Title 13 of the United States Code governs how the Census is conducted and mandates the confidentiality of information concerning individuals. Aggregate information, including statistical models, may be released, but any information about individuals must be kept confidential for 72 years. The 1940 census was conducted on April 1, 1940 so the information may not be released until April 1, 2012.

The official date for the 1940 Census should be April 1st, but that day will fall on a Sunday in 2012. As a result, it is unclear whether researchers will have weekend access to film at the National Archives or will instead need to wait until Monday, April 2nd, to satisfy their genealogical curiosity. By sticking to normal business days, the National Archives and Records Administration also avoids the appearance of an April Fools' joke.

There is no announcement yet of whether or not an index will be available on April 1 (although commercial websites will undoubtedly begin producing such an index after the census opens). You may want to check in advance for the Enumeration District in the city or town where your ancestors lived. If you would like to help in this effort, visit <http://www.stevemorse.org/census/1940instructions.htm> for details about the 1940 Street Transcription Project.

1940 was a quieter time for most Americans. While much of Europe and Asia was at war, the United States had not yet been drawn into the conflict. The first military draft number was not drawn until late in the year in October of 1940, initiating selective service. Living rooms did not yet contain television sets. On the date of the census, President Roosevelt was nearing the end of his second term in office.

The following questions were included on the Population Schedule for the 1940 Census:

- 1.LOCATION: Street, avenue, road, etc.
- 2.LOCATION: House number (in cities and towns)
- 3.HOUSEHOLD DATA: Number of household in order of visitation
- 4.HOUSEHOLD DATA: Home owned (O) or rented (R)
- 5.HOUSEHOLD DATA: Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented
- 6.HOUSEHOLD DATA: Does this household live on a farm? (Yes or No)
- 7.NAME: Name of each person whose usual place of residence on April 1, 1940, was in this household.
- 8.RELATION: Relationship of this person to the head of the household, as wife, daughter, father, mother-in-law, grandson, lodger, lodger's wife, servant, hired hand, etc.
- 9.PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Sex — Male (M), Female (F)
- 10.PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color or race
- 11.PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Age at last birthday
- 12.PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Marital status — Single (S), Married (M), Widowed (Wd), Divorced (D)
- 13.EDUCATION: Attended school or college any time since March 1, 1940 (Yes or No)
- 14.EDUCATION: Highest grade of school completed
- 15.PLACE OF BIRTH: If born in the United States, give State, Territory, or possession. If foreign

born, give country in which birthplace was situated on January 1, 1937. Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-English and Irish Free State (Eire) from Northern Ireland.

16.CITIZENSHIP: Citizenship of the foreign born

17.RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: City, town, or village having 2,500 or more inhabitants. Enter "R" for all other places

18.RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: County

19.RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: State (or Territory or foreign country

20.RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: On a farm? (Yes or No)

21.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Was this person AT WORK for pay or profit in private or nonemergency Govt. work during week of March 24-30? (Yes or No)

22.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: If not, was he at work on, or assigned to, public EMERGENCY WORK (WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.) during week of March 24-30? (Yes or No)

23.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Was this person SEEKING WORK? (Yes or No)

24.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: If not seeking work, did he HAVE A JOB, business, etc.? (Yes or No)

25.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Indicate whether engaged in home housework (H) in school (S), unable to work (U), or other (O)

26.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Number of hours worked during week of March 24-30, 1940

27.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Duration of unemployment up to March 30, 1940 - in weeks

28.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Occupation: Trade, profession, or particular kind of work

29.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Industry: Industry of business

30.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Class of worker

31.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Number of weeks worked in 1939 (Equivalent full-time weeks)

32.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: INCOME IN 1939: Amount of money wages or salary received (including commissions)

33.PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: INCOME IN 1939: Did this person receive income of \$50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary? (Yes or No)

34.Number of Farm Schedule

There also was a list of SUPPLEMENTARY QUESTIONS, which would be asked of those individuals recorded usually on Lines 14 and 29 (although other lines were also designated for such use and was presumably to ensure a random sampling).

The Supplementary Questions were as follows:

35. NAME

36. PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER AND MOTHER: FATHER

37. PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER AND MOTHER: MOTHER

38. MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE): Language spoken in home in earliest childhood

39. VETERANS: Is this person a veteran of the United States military forces; or the wife, widow, or under-18-year-old child of a veteran? If so, enter "Yes"

40. VETERANS: If child, is veteran-father dead (Yes or No)

41. VETERANS: War or military service

several weeks. Mr. Eichem came to this country from Germany in 1868, and to Kansas in 1873, and has been a resident of this community since that time. For many years he lived on a farm near Westmoreland but came to Wamego to spend his declining days about 15 years ago. Mr. Eichem was a good citizen, loyal to his friends. In his 63 years here, starting out as a farm hand, he acquired a comfortable competence.

Lula Ann Pageler, daughter of John Henry Pageler, of Belvue, and Malby Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olson, of Wamego, were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at two o'clock at the Wells Creek Evangelical Church with Rev. Raase officiating. The couple was attended by Ellen Pageler as bridesmaid and Carl Pageler as best man, sister and brother of the bride. This young couple will make their home on the P.C. Young farm east of Belvue.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist

April 29, 1909

Maurie Houdyshell and Miss Katie Snodgrass surprised their friends a little one day last week when they made their appearance before the Probate Judge at Westmoreland and were united in marriage. Well, that was all right, and both are excellent young people. Here's hoping they will live a long and pleasant life together.

100 Years Ago The Kansas Agriculturist

May 6, 1909

E.J. Fischer is greatly improving the appearance of his corner by having his yard and terrace sodded.

Several from here went to St. Marys one night last week to attend the Holzner wedding dance. Mr. and Mrs. Holzner will be at home to their friends at the farm on the Vermillion, after this week.

100 Years Ago The Wamego Reporter

June 30, 1910

The following girls made up a merry picnic excursion party to the Louisville park Tuesday afternoon: Misses Lucille Fleck, May Henry, Helen and Florence Rowles, Hazel Fleck, Greta and Lena Sackrider, Ruth and Phoebe Machin, Lillie, Lena, and Loretta Fleck, Fay Weddle, Pauline Mansfield, and Geneva Asmus.

July 14, 1910

Thaddeus F. Jenkins, One of the early settlers of this county, died at his home on Lincoln Avenue, Monday afternoon, July 11. Thad had always enjoyed good health until last winter when he had a severe attack of

heart trouble.

Since the spring of 1855 Mr. Jenkins had been a resident of Potawatomi County.

Isaac Weddle, one of the early settlers of Pottawatomie County, died at his home in Wamego last Wednesday. Dropsy was the cause of his death. Mr. Weddle was born in Indiana in 1833. He came to Kansas and lived for many years on a farm northeast of Louisville. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Britain's National Census to be Scrapped?

After counting the residents once every ten years for the past 200 years, the British government may stop counting. Francis Maude, the Cabinet Office minister responsible for the census, said the census is an expensive and inaccurate way of measuring the number of people in Britain. Instead, the Government is examining different and cheaper ways to count the population more regularly, using existing public and private databases, including credit reference agencies.

The 2011 Census will still proceed as scheduled on March 27, 2011 at a cost of roughly £482 million. However, if Mr. Maude's proposal is approved, it will be the last census in Britain's history. Britain has carried out a Census every decade since 1801, with the exception of 1941 during the Second World War.

You can read more in the Telegraph at <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/newstoppers/politics/7882774/National-census-to-be-axed-after-200-years.html>

Missouri Record Site

In case you have some folks who were also in Missouri you might want to try out this new URL below. This is a comprehensive research tool for many Missouri related areas plus some world-wide areas. It was created by Tom (Caulley) ?

[_http://www.caulleyscorner.com/MoGenOmniSearch/MoCounties.html_](http://www.caulleyscorner.com/MoGenOmniSearch/MoCounties.html)

LEW GOVE POST GRAND ARM Y OF THE RE-
PUBLIC MEMBERSHIP 1883
from the Nationalist, Manhattan, KS, 1 June 1883,
by Sylvester C. Ekart

(name and military outfit)

Adams, N. A. 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Allen, Charles B., 2nd Kansas Infantry.
Allen, John A., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Allingham, James, 6th Kansas Cavalry.
Anderson, John A., 3rd Cavalry.
Ballah, Amos, 35th Illinois Infantry.
Barnes J. Henry, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Beatty, John, 5th Wisconsin Infantry.
Bramhall, E. S., 10th Iowa Infantry.
Brenneman, Walter, 3rd Maryland Infantry.
Brooking, George, 89th Ohio Infantry.
Buel, Cyrus A., 22nd New York Cavalry.
Callahan, John H., 22nd Illinois Infantry.
Calvin, John, 34th Iowa Infantry.
Christy, H. F., 11th Pennsylvania Infantry.
Clark, E. D., 3rd Vermont Artillery.
Clark, James J., 80th Illinois Infantry.
Colburn, Everett, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Cool, P. W. 15th Pennsylvania Infantry.
Crump, Henry C., 29th Indiana Infantry.
Diehl, George W. 13th Illinois Cavalry.
Disney, John, 20th Iowa Infantry.
Dorman, John W., 54th Ohio Infantry.
Dow, H. P., 4th Missouri Cavalry.
Eells, Horace, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Ely, Simon, 36th Iowa Infantry.
Evans, A. B., 114th Ohio Infantry.
Evans David, 36th Iowa Infantry.
Fox, Simeon W., 7th Kansas Cavalry.
Freudenstein, A, 6th Wisconsin Infantry.
Gardner, Robert D., 33rd New Jersey Infantry.
Goff, James Pl, 1st Virginia Artillery.
Graves, W. W, 19th Kansas Cavalry.
Green, George S., 17th Ohio Infantry.
Hacker, P. Goddard, 38th Massachusetts Infantry.
Haines, Jerry, 73rd Illinois Infantry.
Harper, R. J., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Harrison, W. H, 4th Iowa Cavalry.
Hayward, Alfred, 22nd New York Cavalry.
Haywood, W. H., 1st Arkansas Infantry.
Hinman, Henry V., 64th Illinois Infantry.
Hoar, John, 11th Kansas Cavalry.

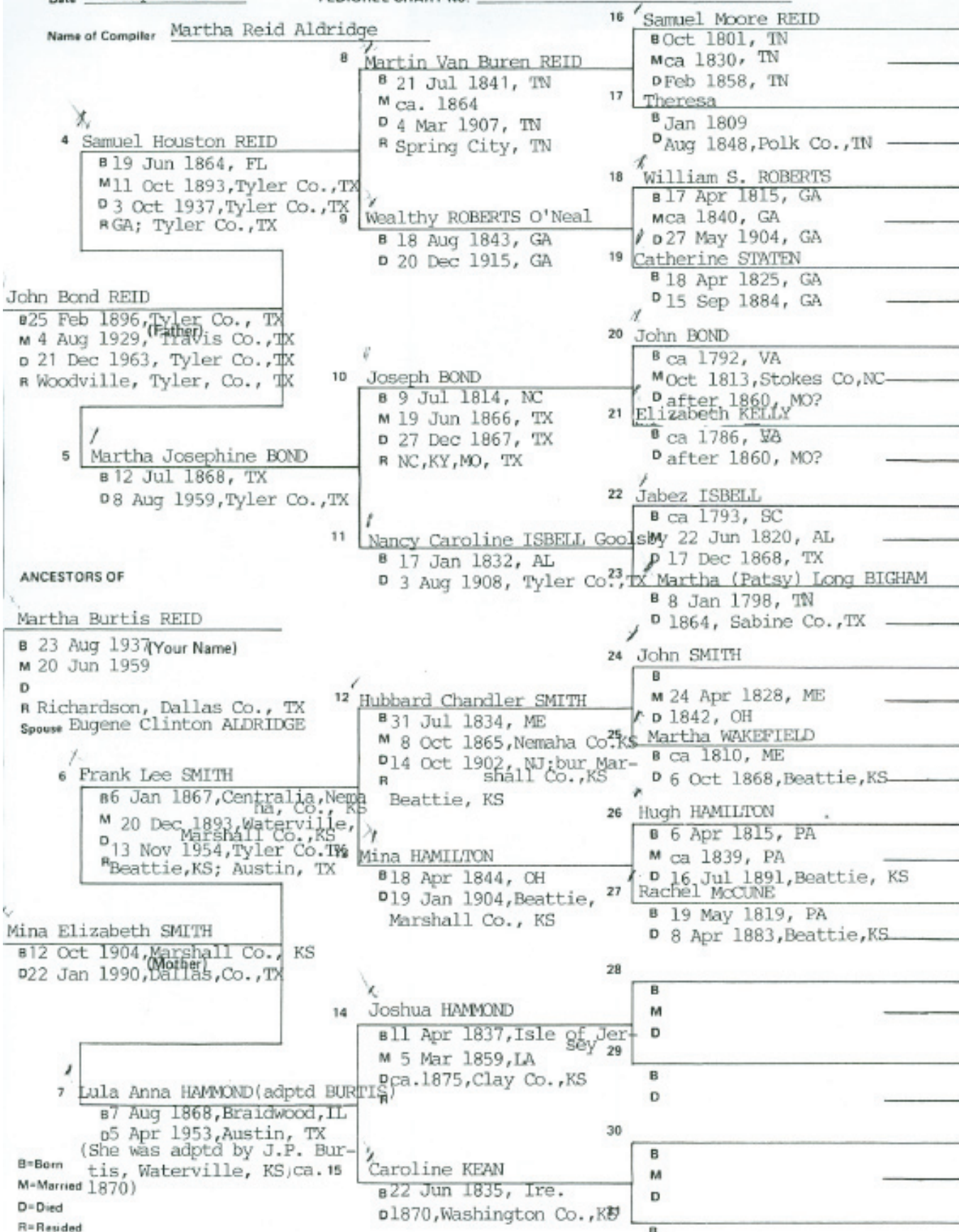
Holden, Lucius, 33rd Massachusetts Infantry.
Holler, S. B., 86th Illinois Infantry.
Howe, C. M., 23rd Michigan Infantry.
Hunter, Thomas, 74th Ohio Infantry.
Hutto, I. N., 26th Indiana Infantry.
Irvin, Charles P., 192nd Pennsylvania Infantry.
Jackson, A. I., 6th Michigan Infantry.
James, William, 7th Illinois Infantry.
Johnson, W. C, 1st Ohio Battery.
Kelley, James c., 50th Illinois Infantry.
Kimball, C. W., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Kimball, J. M., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Kimball, Richard H., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
King, John, 2nd California Cavalry.
Lee, Allen B., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Lewis, Jackson, 46th Pennsylvania Infantry.
Lincoln, Abraham, 83rd U. S. Infantry.
Little, Charles F., 18th Illinois Infantry.
Marsh, F. E, 86th Ohio Infantry.
McDermott, John, 4th U. S. Cavalry.
Merchant, Lewis H., 45th Illinois Infantry.
Miller, Jacob, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Moehlman, Henry, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Myers, J. M., 9th Kansas Cavalry.
O'Rourke, Patrick, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Parker, Wyman, 5th Iowa Cavalry.
Patee, Eliphalet L., 2nd Kansas Infantry.
Patterson, L. H., 6th Kansas Cavalry.
Price, James, H., 9th Kansas Cavalry.
Rayfield, Charles, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Reed, Miles, 3rd Michigan Calvary.
Rhodes, W. B. 15th Illinois Infantry.
Ritchie, James T., 137th Ohio Infantry.
Sarber, R. B., 6th Kansas Cavalry.
Shepherd, H. M. Junior, 50th Illinois Infantry.
Sigman, George W., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Smith, W. H, 106th Minnesota Mounted Infantry.
Soupene, James L., 9th Kansas Cavalry.
Spohr, G., E., 13th New York Infantry.
Springstein, J. W. , 12th Michigan Infantry.
Stinson, George, 36th Indiana Infantry.
Tennant, John, 6th Kansas Cavalry.
Tobias, N., 12th Indiana Infantry.
Tull, Isom, 6th Indiana Infantry.
Turpin, George B., 22nd U. S. Infantry.
Waring, Charles, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Warner, John, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Wightman, Willis, 20th Iowa Infantry.

Date 29 Apr 1996

PEDIGREE CHART No.

No. _____ on chart _____

Name of Compiler Martha Reid Aldridge



B=Born
M=Married
D=Died
R=Resided

Fort Riley, Its Importance to the Early Settlers in Riley and Pottawatomie Counties 1854-55

Stories related by Malachi J. Glenn and Bernard Dempsey tell of the importance that Fort Riley played in the early settlement of the area surrounding Fort Riley. Two articles were copied from the 1 February and another of the 16 August 1906 issues of the *Manhattan Republic*. A number of the 1855 Riley County settlers in what became, after 1857 Blue Township of Pottawatomie County worked as stone cutters or mechanics at Fort Riley or sold farm products to the Fort. These articles were copied by Sylvester Ekart, Bismarck, North Dakota.

The (newspaper) writer was talking with Mr. M. J. Glenn the other day and in the course of the conversation the matter of ten cars of corn selling for \$14 was mentioned. Mr. Glenn told of some early day experiences and how big prices for corn helped him. He came here in 1855 with a carpet bag and \$200. The \$200 was soon spent. A government contractor, who lived at St. Marys loaned him first one and then two yoke of cattle and he broke out the prairie on his present homestead. Then he took an axe and planted corn by chopping a hole in the sod. The season was good and he raised a crop. One day an army officer in command of the commissary happened along and wanted to know if he could buy some corn. Yes, if he would pay the right price. "But," said Mr. Glenn, "I was only too willing to sell for I had only twenty-five cents to my name." The officer offered \$1 per bushel and would send his men into the field to snap the corn. They filled a wagon box and then the question of how much there was had to be decided. Mr. Glenn guessed at the amount, putting it big enough to cover the waste, but the officer said he was ten bushels too low and paid him accordingly. So Mr. Glenn continued to sell corn to him until he had over \$800. That money he used as carefully as he could. He bought land and then more land. One crop of corn brought \$2.65 per bushel. He has given each one of his many children a 160 acre tract and still has 2,000 acres left.

Bernard Dempsey came to Kansas from New York in 1854. He was a mechanic and worked on the government buildings at Fort Riley the first year and the next year he moved to the farm (Blue Township) on which he resided until about 1895 when he moved to Manhattan.

A 1998 book, *Fort Riley and its Neighbors, Military Money and Economic Growth, 1853-1895*, by William A. Dobak, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman" provides important reading about Fort Riley and the surrounding area.

Burials in the Manhattan Cemetery in 1903 from the *Manhattan Republic* of 24 December 1903

by Sylvester C. Ekart

In order, the name, the age, the place of birth and the cause of death, date:

H. A. Platt, 39, Kansas, tuberculosis, January 2.
Archie Moore, 36, Ohio, tuberculosis, January 5.
Laura B. Ware, 21, Kansas, tuberculosis, January 8.
Eli Frazzer, 64, Scotland, accident, January 23.
Mrs. Mary Holbert, 26, Kansas, tuberculosis, Jan 23.
Ida Day, 3 weeks, Kansas, January 27.
Marion Ross infant son, ten days, January 28.
Gerry Putnam, 18, Kansas inflammation, February 3.
Henry E. Beckwith, 71, Connecticut, heart disease, February 6.
Charles L. Burnham, 59, Massachusetts, heart and kidneys, February 17.
Daniel C. Fleming, 33, Illinois, apoplexy, February 18.
Mrs. Ella C. Lofinck, 42, Ind, tuberculosis, Feb 23.
Daisy Jones, colored, infant son, February 23.
Charles J. Cedarquist, 66, Sweden, heart disease, Feb 23.
Charles Dow, 27, colored, Louisiana, dropsy, Feb 27.
T. Murphy infant daughter, 3 months, February 27.
Elijah Moore, 64, North Carolina, catarrhal pneumonia, March 2.
Josephine Brouse, 77, Ohio, Heart disease, March 3.
Emma M. Woodward, 52, Kansas, paralysis, March 7.
Lafayette Brunun, 17 months, Kansas, pneumonia, March 9.
Isaac W. Moore, 36, North Carolina, catarrh of bowels, March 9.
Margaret E. Gordon, 70, Ohio, measles, March 15.
Samuel Thackery, 77, Indiana, heart failure, March 24.
Richard C. Short, 68, Ohio, grippe, March 24.
Rebeckah Hearson, 89, England, old age, March 28.
Julia S. McKeen, 48, Vermont, kidney disease, Mar 30.
H. S. Roberts, 62, Illinois, pneumonia, April 1.
William C. Marshall, 27, Iowa, bowel trouble, April 3.
David W. Hassebroek, 64, Germany, general debility, April 6.
Mary Morris, 77, Pennsylvania, old age, April 7.

Betsy A. Haines, 78, Rhode Island, paralysis, April 11.
 Vernon Miller, 14 months, Kansas, croup, April 11.
 Dean Paul Keele, colored 13, Kansas, pneumonia, April 11.
 Floyd Potter Bayles, 20 months, Kansas, Whooping cough, April 14.
 Jefferson J. Davies, 53, Georgia, liver complaint and grippe, April 14.
 George Young, infant, April 16.
 Albion F. Bennett, 19, Kansas, pneumonia, April 16.
 Catherine Tippin, 91, Pennsylvania, old age, April 17.
 Mrs. T. A. McConnell, 76, Ohio, paralysis, April 27.
 Addie G. Havens, 24, Michigan, epilepsy, May 15.
 Wm. G. Fleeker, 40, Indiana, tuberculosis, May 22.
 Eliphalet L. Patee, 76, Ohio, blood poison, May 23.
 Emily J. Long, 54, Ohio, tuberculosis, May 29.
 Irene T. Walsh, 9 mo, Kansas, brain fever, June 2.
 Wilson J. Wall, 42, Ohio, dysentery, June 10.
 Ella B. Christie, 46, Illinois, pneumonia, June 10.
 James R. Knox, 51, Pennsylvania, tumor, June 19.
 Catherine Spillman, Washington, D. C., spinal meningitis, July 2.
 Fannie Trippage, 35, Iowa, consumption, July 6.
 J. B. Mitchell, 72, Virginia, consumption, July 2.
 Jennie B. Powers, 17, Ohio, consumption, July 5.
 Walter VanDusen, 4 mo, cholera infantum, July 14.
 Clarence Drury, 15 mo., KS, cholera infantum, July 16.
 George W. Sigmon, 80, old age, July 19.
 Theodore M. York, 5 mo., KS, cholera infantum, July 29.
 Vivian Hungerford, 2, KS, cholera infantum, July 31.
 James Alexander, colored, 60, Texas, typhoid, Aug. 1.
 J. P. Winchip, 80, New York, cancer, August 13.
 Marguretta Kimble, 2, KS, summer complaint, Aug. 17.
 Annie M. Duckwall, 62, Ohio, dropsy, September 1.
 Leroy Jennings, 13 mo., Kansas, cholera infantum, September 12.
 Lewis Wright, colored, shot by the Marshall, Sept 20.
 Eva Tryon, 22, Kansas, typhoid, October 13.
 Polly Kitchen, colored, 49, Missouri, burned, Oct 19.
 Annie Holbert, 37, Ohio, cancer, October 24.
 Hatén C. Ladd, 62, New Hampshire, heart disease, October 25.
 Susie Jacobs, 21, Wisconsin, brain fever, October 27.
 Leona M. Smith, 18, Kansas, gun shot, October 31.
 Hosea A. Bowers, 31, Kansas, gun shot, October 31.
 Gustaf E. Spohr, 612, Germany, heart disease, Nov 6.
 Kansas Kin

John L. Gregg, 77, Ireland, general debility, Nov 17.
 Bernard Graham, infant, November 25.
 James Ira Long, 18 Kansas, malaria fever, Nov 27.
 Jefferson Robinson, 69, New York, cancer of stomach, November 18.
 Scott V. Allen, 14, Kansas, tuberculosis, December 2.
 Mrs. Alfred Parkerson, December 4.
 Albert Melton, 63, England, apoplexy, December 7.
 Walter Harling, 31, England, tuberculosis, Dec. 13
 Mrs. Elizabeth Deibler, 75, Pennsylvania, old age, December 13.
 J. S. Hayes daughter born, December 22.

Kissin' Cousins - Understanding Cousin Relationships

Most of us don't think about specific cousin relationships in exact terms - "cousin" seems good enough - so many of us aren't very familiar with what these words mean. When working on your family history, however, it's important to understand the various types of cousin relationships.

–First cousins are the people in your family who have two of the same grandparents as you.

–Second cousins have the same great-grandparents as you, but not the same grandparents.

–Third cousins have in common two great-great-grandparents and their ancestors.

When cousins descend from common ancestors by a different number of generations they are called "re-moved."

–Once removed means there is a difference of one generation. Your mother's first cousin would be your first cousin, once removed. She is one generation younger than your grandparents and you are two generations younger than your grandparents.

- Twice removed means that there is a two-generation difference. Your grandmother's first cousin would be your first cousin, twice removed because you are separated by two generations.

Just to complicate matters, there are also many cases of double cousins. This situation usually occurs when siblings from one family marry siblings from another family. The resulting children, grandchildren, etc. are double cousins, because they share all four ancestors in common. These types of relationships can be difficult to determine and it is usually easiest to chart them one at a time (through one family line and then through the other line).

Publications for Sale—All Publications are Kansas Related

Prices good through December 31, 2010

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 *Pionners 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 Servia) 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>\$10 | 120 <i>Peach Grove</i>\$8 |
| 103 <i>Bellegarde Dial-Wilder</i>\$9 | 122 <i>Pleasant Hill</i>\$8 |
| 104 <i>Crooked Creek</i>\$8 | 106 <i>Pleasant Valley</i>\$10 |
| 105 <i>Czech Moravian</i>\$8 | 114 <i>Rebekah - I.O.O.F</i>\$8 |
| 107 <i>Eureka Valley</i>\$8 | 123 <i>Riley</i>\$14 |
| 110 <i>Fairview</i>\$9 | 124 <i>Rose Hill</i>\$8 |
| 131 <i>Family</i>\$8 | 125 <i>Sedalia</i>\$8 |
| 111 <i>Fancy Creek-Randolph</i>\$14 | 126 <i>Shenck</i>\$8 |
| 112 <i>Fancy Creek-Zion</i>\$8 | 108 <i>St. John Winkler</i>\$8 |
| 113 <i>Grandview-Mill</i>\$11 | 119 <i>St. Patrick's Ogden</i>\$9 |
| 115 <i>Lasita Maple Grove</i>\$8 | 121 <i>St. Wenceslaus</i>\$8 |
| 116 <i>Leonardville</i>\$10 | 127 <i>Swede Creek</i>\$8 |
| 109 <i>Leonardville U. M. C.</i>\$9 | 128 <i>Vinton</i>\$8 |
| 117 <i>May</i>\$9 | 129 <i>Walsburg</i>\$10 |

Pottawatomie County

Census

016 1860 Kansas Federal Territory	\$10
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
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Newspapers

Index to Births, Marriages, Deaths

055 <i>Kansas Agriculturist</i> , Wamego 1879 - 1909.....	\$28
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056 <i>St. George News</i> 1912 - 1942	
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Pottawatomie Gazette & Kansas Reporter 1867 - 1876

<i>Kansas Valley & Weekly Kansas Valley</i> 1870 - 1871.....	\$23
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Births, Marriages, Deaths

Chroniced in newspapers printed at Westmoreland.

057 1882 - 1918 Vol. 1 (6 newspapers).....	\$65
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058 Westmoreland Recorder

Jan 2, 1919 - Dec 29, 1949 Vol 2.....	\$54
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059 Index for "The Marriages & Deaths/Newspapers published at Wamego, 1867 - 1900" Vol. 1.....	\$14
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Index Births, Marriages & Deaths

Wamego Reporter

060 1910 - 1927 Vol. 1.....	\$21	062 1941 - 1949 Vol. 3.....	\$32
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061 1928 - 1940 Vol. 2.....	\$33	099 1950 - 1958 Vol. 4.....	\$25
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St Marys Star, St Marys

130 1884 - 1899 Vol. 1.....	\$21	133 1920 - 1939 Vol. 3.....	\$31
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132 1900 - 1919 Vol. 2.....	\$33	134 1940 - 1959 Vol. 4.....	\$46
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Births, Marriages, Deaths & Other Items of Interest

152 <i>Wamego Times</i> Jan 2, 1958 - Jan 25, 1962..New 2006....	\$21
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Riley & Pottawatomie Counties

Newspapers

Abstracted Obituaries from

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

064 1994 & 1995.....	\$23
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065 1998 & 1999.....	\$26
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Actual obituaries

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times

149 2004 Obituaries.....	\$45
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069 *South of the Kaw* 1850 - 2000, *Manhattan Mercury*,

Wamego Reporter, & *Wamego Times* for descendants of early settlers who lived in Southern Riley & Northern

Wabaunsee Counties. Full Name Index.....

Riley, Pottawatomie & Wabaunsee Counties

Newspapers

Actual Obituaries, Full Name Index

Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times & Signal Enterprise at Alma

137 2000.....	\$43	139 2002.....	\$47
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142 2003.....	\$44
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Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal & Wamego Times

138 2001.....	\$47
154 <i>Manhattan Mercury, Wamego Smoke Signal, Wamego Times & Signal Enterprise</i> 2005.....	\$45
146 Collection of Selected Newspaper Clippings 1887 - 2004 Full Name Index.....	\$36
144 <i>WWI Registrants</i> Riley & Pottawatomie Counties, Draft Numbers & Names, Pottawatomie & Wabaunsee Counties, Jul 1917.....	\$13

Miscellany

082 Index for *Kansas Review*, Cumulative Table of Contents

Research Articles, Volumes 6 - 26.....\$10

Kansas Kin

086 *Kansas Kin* Quarterly Issues available for years 1963 to date,

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093 Complete set Quarterly Publications, 1963 to present.....\$150

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Quote: Gold in its native state is but dull, unornamental stuff, and only lowborn metals excite the admiration of the ignorant with an ostentatious glitter. However, like the rest of the world, I still go on underrating men of gold and glorifying men of mica. -Mark Twain, author and humorist (1835-1910)

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#205 Hitory of the Founding of St. Joseph's Cemetery, flush, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, and Obituar-ies 1858-2010 by Sylvester Ekart

#207 Obituaries of those Buried in St. Josephy's Cemetery, Flush, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 1858-2001 by Sylvester Ekart.

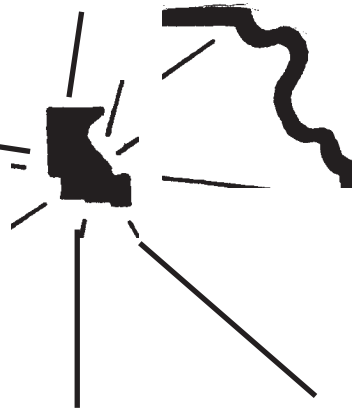
Kansas Kin

Published Quarterly by

The Riley County Genealogical Society

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Manhattan, Kansas 66502-3415



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Number 4

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November 2010

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Mid-Continent Library ...Genealogy Center 816-252-7228

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Wednesday, Saturday 1:00-4:00
Sunday 2:00-5:00 (May-November Summer Hours) (December-April by appt. Winter Hours)

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Programs and Workshop Schedule:

November 8- Zeandale Church - Annual Meeting and Dinner- Program- "An American Soldier at the Nurenberg Trials" – Jim Sharp (who was a sergeant guard) Dinner registrations must be in at the library- by Nov 4th. Dinner is at 6:30, meeting and program will follow.

The library will be closed

Thanksgiving, Nov 25
Christmas, Dec 25
New Years Day Jan 1, 2010

From the President

What glorious fall weather we have been having with cool nights, warm days, beautiful colors in the trees, and now falling leaves. But winter can't be far around the corner and that is a perfect time to use your computer for researching your family.

Hopefully you have made all of those out of town or out of state research trips during the good weather months. More and more research sites are appearing on the internet and new information is showing up daily even on the old, familiar sites. If you have a chance to come into the Riley County Genealogical Society library, there will be someone eager to help you find those sites.

As with other research sites, our own website is showing more and more information on a regular basis, too, so be sure to check it often.

It will soon be time to renew your dues which can now be done with a credit card on our website. This is just one of the new features you will find there with the hope that these new changes will make it easier for everyone. Since the new site was launched in the summer, the response has been very positive.

The annual meeting and dinner is coming up on November 8. Jim Sharp will be the speaker and will tell us about his experiences at the Nuremberg trials at the close of WWII. You can make your reservation by calling the RCGS library at 565-6495. I hope to see you there.

Dorothy

In Memorium



New Members

Janet E. Benson, Manhattan

Janet Duncan, Manhattan

Cheryl Lewis, Manhattan

Janet Armstead, Wamego

Marcia Fox, Wamego

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.



TERESA ANDERSON (MELIUS-MAIDEN NAME)
NAME OF PERSON MAKING OUT THIS SHEET
8925 BRYN MAWR

ST. ADDRESS

PORT SMITH, AR. 72903

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PEDIGREE CHART

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

Chart Recorder -
Member Teresa Melius Anderson
Submitted only following maternal
chart - do begin cards with Teresa

1. ☒ MODERNED, YVONNE SINNARD
BORN 1923, JUNE 2
WHERE INGLEWOOD, LOS ANGELES, CA.
W. MARRIED 1957, LAS VEGAS, NV.
DIED 1990, APRIL 1
WHERE PASO ROBLES, SAN LUIS, CA.
DECEASED MELIUS, JAY HAROLD
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2. ☒ MODERNED, ASTOR WILLIAM
B. 1896, NOV. 22
W. HUTCHINSON, RENO, KA.
W. M. 1920, JULY 1, SAN LUIS CO, CA.
D. 1951, MAY 17
N. L.A., CA. (SANTA FE VETERANS CLUB)

4. ☒ MODERNED, WILLIAM EDWARD
B. 1857, JUNE 26
W. LEBANON, DOUGLAS, KA.
W. M. 1891, JULY 22, OKLAHOMA CITY
D. 1923, JULY 12
W. LOS ANGELES, CA.

3. ☒ MODERNED, OLIVER HA
B. 1832?

B. 1886, NOV. 5

9. ☒ BARNES, MOLLIE
B. 1835
W. VA.
D. 1914, JAN. 28
W.

10. ☒ CLARK, TRISTEP
B. 1842
W. SPRINGFIELD, GREEN
D. 1915, 5-3
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA

11. ☒ SNYDER, FRANCES
B. 1907, JULY 7
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA

5. ☒ CLARK, MOLLIE HANNAH PERMELIA
B. 1874, FEB. 7
W. SPRINGFIELD, GREENE, MO.
D. 1941, JULY 30
W. LONG BEACH, L.A., CA.

3. ☒ VAN BAKKE, ISABEL EDYTHE
B. 1892, 9-28
W. BROOKLYN, KINGS, N.Y.
D. 1949, 8-11
W. INGLEWOOD, L.A., CA.

12. ☒ B. 1907, JULY 7
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA
13. ☒ B. 1907, JULY 7
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA
14. ☒ B. 1907, JULY 7
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA
15. ☒ B. 1907, JULY 7
W. OKLAHOMA CITY, CA

CHART NO. _____

**100 Years Ago, The Wamego Reporter,
June 23, 1910**

L. B. Leach and Forest Leach were in Kansas City, Monday and Tuesday and returned with a spirit picture of the latter's father, the late Julius Leach. A large number of people have visited the Leach tailor shop and all unite in pronouncing the picture a remarkable likeness. The picture was made under similar conditions and in about the same time as that of Mrs. L.B. Leach. These two pictures have excited a great deal of interest, and no matter how they were made, are beautiful pieces of work.

A wedding of unusual interest to the large circle of friends of two well-known Wamego families was that celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Helm at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 22, 1910. The bride was their daughter Miss Minnie Lee Helm, and the groom was Mr. Carl Eugene Stelzner, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stelzner. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 30 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stelzner will be at home after June 29, in the delightful modern cottage which has just been completed and furnished for them.

July 28, 1910

Robert C. Peddicord, a well known citizen and an early resident of this county, died very suddenly at his home, east of town, last Thursday morning. Heart disease was pronounced the cause of his death. Mr. Peddicord had gone into the field in the morning as usual to begin the day's work. Upon his not returning to the house at the usual time, the family went to search for him, and found that he had fallen dead at his work.

R.C. Peddicord was born in Mason County, Kentucky, January 3, 1828. At the age of 21 he went to Illinois and in Springfield he was married to Harriet B. Cox, March 1, 1855.

August 4, 1910

James E. Mitchell, of Wabaunsee, died July 28, 1910, at the advanced age of 81 years. He was born at Middletown, Connecticut, and was of Scotch parentage. In his early manhood he followed his brother, Capt. William Mitchell, westward in search of gold and finally located in California, where he remained for 25 years. In 1886, he came to Wabaunsee to visit his brother and was persuaded to make his permanent home in Kansas. The funeral which was held at the home of Mrs. William Mitchell was largely attended.

Mrs. Louis Leach Parsons is the guest of honor at a number of pretty affairs now on the social calendar. Mrs. Parsons, whose marriage was more or less of a surprise to her friends, did not give them an opportunity for the usual rush of showers and bride-to-be affairs with which the days of the average prospective bride abound a short time before her wedding. To get even with her for this oversight, Mrs. Parsons' friends are giving her a little round of parties before her departure to Lindsborg, her future home, where she goes the middle of this month.

March 17, 1910

The Body of P.H. Asmussen, a traveling salesman, who was found dead Saturday night in a rooming house at 318 East Twelfth St. will be sent to Wamego, Kansas, this morning. Dr. Harry Czarlinsky, deputy coroner, will examine today for evidence of poisoning. He had been in poor health for some time and came to Kansas City last Monday with the expectation of taking a position with the International Harvester Company.

The above announcement of the death of a well-known citizen of Wamego appeared in the Kansas City Times Monday. William received a telegram Saturday night stating that his brother was dead....A few years ago Peter Asmussen was one of the most widely known businessmen of Potawatomi County.

**75 Years Ago, The Wamego Reporter,
July 4, 1935**

Miss Julia J. Moody of Moodyville and Clarence Snapp of Wamego were married Sunday evening, June 30, at Wheaton, Kansas, by the Rev. Mr. Gardner. Miss Moody had been a student nurse at Parkview Hospital, Manhattan, for the past two and a half years. Mr. Snapp is employed at the Sinclair Oil Station here. They will reside in Wamego.

July 11, 1935

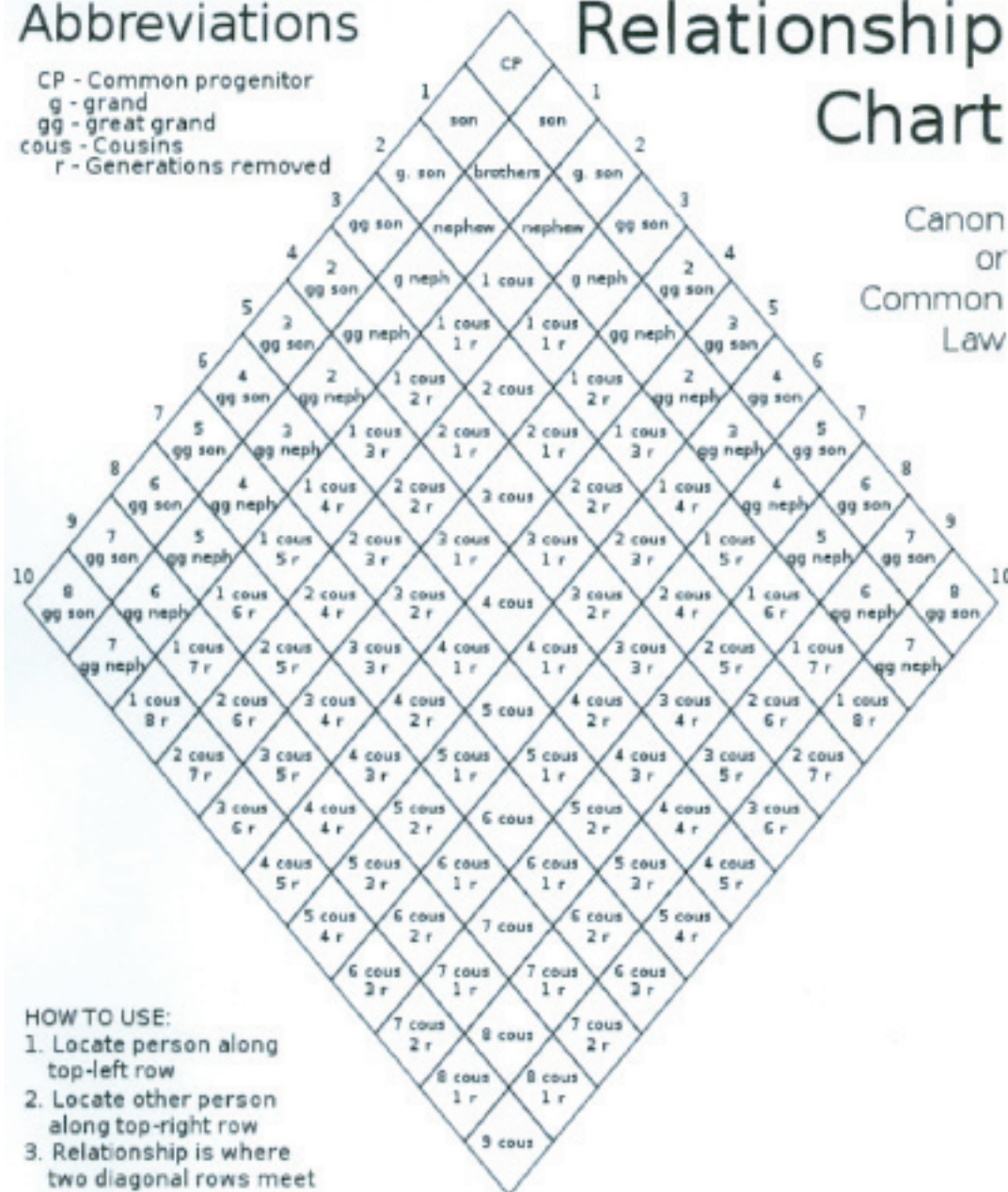
Rev. W.E. Holdren and Mrs. Emma Carroll, of Wamego, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at Greensburg, Sunday, June 30, at 9:30 A.M. with Rev. W.A. Holladay officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Holdren have been residents of Wamego a number of years, and are held in high esteem by all who know them. They will make their home in Wamego.

Abbreviations

CP - Common progenitor
g - grand
gg - great grand
cous - Cousins
r - Generations removed

Relationship Chart

Canon
or
Common
Law



NEW BOSTON SETTLERS OF MARCH 16, 1857, FIFTIETH ANNIVESARY.

From the *Manhattan Republic* of 21 March 1907 by Sylvester C. Ekart

Fifty years ago last Saturday, March 16th, a party of ten young men from Walton, New York landed in the little cluster of frame and log houses first known as New Boston, now Manhattan. In that party were Charles Waring, Horace Eells, Samuel G. Hoyt, Fred Marvin, Benjamin and Richard Bundy, Marsh Giles, Cole and Gray. Of the ten, the four first mentioned stayed to build their lives into the new town. Of the ten, Charles Waring is the only one now living and the only one who never moved away from Manhattan. S. G. Hoyt died last year in the Soldier's Home in California. Horace Eells died in the same state some years previously. As we take note of such men as these we realize what a fine citizenship it was that first settled our state.

Burials in the Manhattan Cemetery, 1903

From the *Manhattan Republic* of 24 December 1903

by Sylvester C. Ekart

In order, the name, the age, the place of birth and the cause of death, date:

H. A. Platt, 39, Kansas, tuberculosis, January 2. Archie Moore, 36, Ohio, tuberculosis, January 5.
Laura B. Ware, 21, Kansas, tuberculosis, January 8. Eli Frazzer, 64, Scotland, accident, January 23.
Mrs. Mary Holbert, 26, Kansas, tuberculosis, Jan 23. Ida Day, 3 weeks, Kansas, January 27.
Marion Ross infant son, ten days, January 28. Gerry Putnam, 18, Kansas inflammation, February 3.
Hemy E. Beckwith, 71, Connecticut, heart disease, February 6.
Charles L. Burnham, 59, Massachusetts, heart and kidneys, February 17.
Daniel C. Fleming, 33, Illinois, apoplexy, February 18. Mrs. Ella C. Lofinck, 42, Indiana, tuberculosis, Feb 23.
Daisy Jones, colored, infant son, February 23. Charles J. Cedarquist, 66, Sweden, heart disease, Feb 23.
Charles Dow, 27, colored, Louisiana, dropsy, Feb 27. T. Murphy infant daughter, 3 months, February 27.
Elijah Moore, 64, North Carolina, catarrhal pneumonia, March 2.
Josephine Brouse, 77, Ohio, Heart disease, March 3. Emma M. Woodward, 52, Kansas, paralysis, March 7.
Lafayette Brunun, 17 months, Kansas, pneumonia, March 9.
Isaac W. Moore, 36, North Carolina, catarrh of bowels, March 9.
Margaret E. Gordon, 70, Ohio, measles, March 15. Samuel Thackery, 77, Indiana, heart failure, March 24.
Richard C. Short, 68, Ohio, grippe, March 24. Rebeckah Hearson, 89, England, old age, March 28.
Julia S. McKeen, 48, Vermont, kidney disease, March 30. H. S. Roberts, 62, Illinois, pneumonia, April 1.
William C. Marshall, 27, Iowa, bowel trouble, April 3. David W. Hassebroek, 64, Germany, general debility, April 6.
Mary Morris, 77, Pennsylvania, old age, April 7. Betsy A. Haines, 78, Rhode Island, paralysis, April 11.
Vernon Miller, 14 months, Kansas, croup, April 11. Dean Paul Keele, colored 13, Kansas, pneumonia, April 11.

Floyd Potter Bayles, 20 months, Kansas, Whooping cough, April 14.
Jefferson J. Davies, 53, Georgia, liver complaint and grippe, April 14.
George Young, infant, April 16.
Albion F. Bennett, 19, Kansas, pneumonia, April 16. Catherine Tippin, 91, Pennsylvania, old age, April 17.
Mrs. T. A. McConnell, 76, Ohio, paralysis, April 27. Addie G. Havens, 24, Michigan, epilepsy, May 15.
Wm. G. Fleeker, 40, Indiana, tuberculosis, May 22. Eliphalet L. Patee, 76, Ohio, blood poison, May 23.
Emily J. Long, 54, Ohio, tuberculosis, May 29. Irene T. Walsh, 9 months, Kansas, brain fever, June 2.
Wilson J. Wall, 42, Ohio, dysentery, June 10. Ella B. Christie, 46, Illinois, pneumonia, June 10.
James R. Knox, 51, Pennsylvania, tumor, June 19. Catherine Spillman, Washington, D. C., spinal meningitis, July 2.
Fannie Trippage, 35, Iowa, consumption, July 6. J. B. Mitchell, 72, Virginia, consumption, July 2.
Jennie B. Powers, 17, Ohio, consumption, July 5. Walter VanDusen, 4 months, cholera infantum, July 14.
Clarence Drury, 15 months, Kansas, cholera infantum, July 16.
George W. Sigmon, 80, old age, July 19. Theodore M. York, 5 months, Kansas, cholera infantum, July 29.
Vivian Hungerford, 2, Kansas, cholera infantum, July 31.
James Alexander, colored, 60, Texas, typhoid, Aug 1. J. P. Winchip, 80, New York, cancer, August 13.
Marguretta Kimble, 2, Kansas, summer complaint, August 17.
Annie M. Duckwall, 62, Ohio, dropsy, September 1. Leroy Jennings, 13 months, Kansas, cholera infantum, September 12.
Lewis Wright, colored, shot by the Marshall, September 20.
Eva Tryon, 22, Kansas, typhoid, October 13. Polly Kitchen, colored, 49, Missouri, burned, Oct 19.
Annie Holbert, 37, Ohio, cancer, October 24. Haton C. Ladd, 62, New Hampshire, heart disease, October 25.
Susie Jacobs, 21, Wisconsin, brain fever, October 27. Leona M. Smith, 18, Kansas, gun shot, October 31.
Hosea A. Bowers, 31, Kansas, gun shot, October 31. Gustaf E. Spohr, 612, Germany, heart disease, Nov 6.

John L. Gregg, 77, Ireland, general debility, Nov 17.
 Bernard Graham, infant, November 25.
 James Ira Long, 18 Kansas, malaria fever, Nov 27.
 Jefferson Robinson, 69, New York, cancer of stomach,
 November 18.
 Scott V. Allen, 14, Kansas, tuberculosis, December 2.
 Mrs. Alfred Parkerson, December 4.
 Albert Melton, 63, England, apoplexy, December 7.
 Walter Harling, 31, England, tuberculosis, Dec 13
 Mrs. Elizabeth Deibler, 75, Pennsylvania, old age,
 December 13.
 J. S. Hayes daughter born, December 22. .

Burials in the Manhattan Cemetery, 1905

From the 4 January 1905 *Manhattan Republic*
 by Sylvester C. Ekart

In order, the name, the date of death, the age and the
 cause of death:

Mary Johnson, January 5, age 41, heart disease.
 Marion Arnold, January 8, age 78, heart disease.
 Anna Nelson, January 14, age 44, consumption.
 Evalyn Alexander, January 19, age 7, colored, con-
 sumption.
 Ella M. McCutchen, January 31, age 42, typhoid fever.
 Frank Dent, February 15, stillborn child.
 E. St. John, February 15, age 67, apoplexy.
 Edward Gill, February 17, age 67, diabetes.
 Joseph T. Smith, February 24, age 68, gripe.
 Henry Stenvers, March 9, stillborn child.
 Franklin Brizendine, March 12, age 3 months, menin-
 gitis.
 Ada How, March 13, age 25, Bright's disease.
 George K. Thompson, March 15, age 33, pneumonia.
 Mattie M. Stenvers, March 16, age 24, tuberculosis.
 Jane Collins, April 5, age 47, colored, heart disease.
 Sarah M. Allen, April 19, age 61, paralysis ..
 Gertrude Norton, April 24, age 38, consumption.
 John A. Allen, April 24, age 62, inflammation of stom-
 ach.
 William Norton, April 30, age 15 days, heart failure.
 Prior Inman, May 4, stillborn child, colored.
 Delphin Ross, May 14, age 55, acute peritonitis.
 George S. Green, May 19, age 59, cancer of the stom-
 ach;
 Helen M. Brink, May 27, age 4 months, congestion of
 brain.

Dennis Foreman, May 31, age 34, colored, consump-
 tion.
 Rachel McCord, June 20, age 54, heart disease.
 George Williams, June 21, age 25, railroad accident.
 Harry Wilson, July 7, infant son, 9 days, colored,
 stomach trouble.
 Sarah Bush, July 14, inflammation of bowels.
 Hannah Bower, July 23, age 73, bladder trouble.
 Edgar S. Joyner, July 24, age 22, typhoid fever.
 Ella H. Remelle, August 5, age 54, dropsy.
 Antone Steck, August 20, age 58, tuberculosis of
 bowels.
 Clarence E. Duckwall, August 19, age 15, rupture of
 the lung.
 Eva A. Sholl, August 16, age 18, heart failure.
 Emma Knight, August 26, age 20, cancer.
 Spencer Schultz, September 4, infant daughter, 18
 months, Bright's disease.
 Anna E. Stagg, September 7, age 62, heart disease.
 Herman Stagg, September 22, age 26, appendicitis.
 Charley Godwin, September 27, age 17, typhoid fever.
 Margarette W. Purcell, October 14, age 3 months,
 indigestion.
 Oma Hughes, September 14, age 42, operation.
 Elizabeth Rhodes, September 15, age 88, old age.
 Lettie Abell, September 17, age 62, dropsy.
 George R. Brown, September 18, age 76, dropsy.
 Jacob E. Failyer, September 22, age 84, old age.
 Lorenzo Missina, September 23, age 22, gun shot.
 Georgia Gosby, September 31, age 29, colored, ab-
 scess of the throat.
 Mollie Matter, November 7, age 59, blood poison.
 Gust Panagopulos, November 8, age 19, acute conges-
 tion of kidneys.
 Perley Kimball, November 20, infant, age 1 week.
 Enoch C. Persons, November 21, age 84, dropsy of
 heart.
 Robert Woods, November 22, 2 days, colored.
 Walter Gish, November 27, age 20, typhoid fever.
 Charles W. Kimball, November 30, age 62, paralysis.
 Percy Voiles, December 4, age 4 months, acute indi-
 gestion,
 Etta Woods, December 5, age 26, peritonitis.
 Mary R. Waring, December 23, age 78, nervous pros-
 tration.
 Margaret Girard, December 24, age 5, diphtheria.

Children Born in Riley County, March 1, 1905 to March 1, 1906

From the *Manhattan Republic*, of 5 July 1906

by Sylvester C. Ekart

In order: Name and Township or City.

Chauncey Brasen, Ashland.
John M. Vittetoe, Center.
Baby Emmons, Ashland.
L. J. Dexter, Fancy Creek.
Harold Seigle, Ashland.
Leroy Lindstrom, Fancy Creek.
Ferril Dix, Ashland,
Fred Glover, Fancy Creek.
Roy Peterson, Center.
Jessie Lindstrom, Fancy Creek.
Lillian Carlson, Center
Clarence Larson, Fancy Creek.
Lloyd Bacon, Center.
Earl P. Skow, Fancy Creek.
Eldon Johnsmeyer, Center.
Evaline Russell, Fancy Creek.
Baby Herman, Center.
Euba M. Peterson, Fancy Creek.
L. M. Lisley, Center
L. W. Oman, Fancy Creek.
Virgil Sirnnull, Center.
Chester Peterson, Fancy Creek.
ValJean Berthour, Center
Ella Johnson, Fancy Creek.
Carold Rosell, Fancy Creek.
Milton Doyle, Fancy Creek.
Philip Chalmers, Grant.
Everet White, Grant.
Stanely Norman, Grant.
Baby Fosha, Grant.
Doris Carmen, Grant.
Charles W. Gustin, Grant.
Lorenzo Pierce, Grant.
Lora Fay Warner, Grant.
Florence Dodge, Grant.
Walter Gravenstein, Grant.
Delpy Carlson, Jackson.
Oscar Springer, Jackson.
Baby Harvey, Jackson.
Baby Weik, Jackson.
Theodore Mills, Jackson.

Helen Hassebroek, Jackson.
Sophia Swart, Jackson.
Edna Anderson, Jackson.
M. Kimberlin, Jackson.
Bernice Rinner, Jackson.
Floyd Pattorf, Jackson.
Ellen Avery, Jackson.
Raymond Fasse, Jackson.
Hattie Rice, Jackson.
Emma Panick, Jackson.
Herman Renrners, Jackson.
Cecil Sargeant, Jackson.
Elsie Weik, Jackson.
Baby Shaver, Jackson.
Mable Bohnenblust, Jackson.
Louis Leipersberger, Jackson.
Lyla Moline, May Day.
Albert Sieverin, May Day.
Merlin Simmitt, May Day.
Martin Roepke, May Day.
Allen Simmitt, May Day.
Vema Goff, May Day.
George Glanzer, May Day.
Arthur Hay, May Day.
Rudolph Vanek, May Day.
Francis Mullen, May Day.
Mabel Toburen, May Day.
Carl Zergenhirt, May Day.
Mildred Matter, Manhattan.
Susan I. Hunter, Manhattan.
Blanch Brown, Manhattan.
Ross Willis, Manhattan.
Doris Tennant, Manhattan.
George Murphy, Manhattan.
Baby Howard, Manhattan.
William Dickens, Manhattan.
Albert Kientz, Manhattan.
Baby Bayles, Manhattan.
Gilbert Hayes, Manhattan.
Eugene Westgate, Manhattan.
Glenn Whitney, Manhattan.
Gertrude Winans, Manhattan.
Wayne Persons, Manhattan.
Loraine Smith, Manhattan.
Dorothy TenEyck, Manhattan.
John Moehlman, Manhattan.
Theodore Carlson, Manhattan.
Charles C. Allen, Manhattan.

Madeline Makinson, Manhattan.
 Leonard Boller, Ogden.
 Clarence Kramer, Ogden.
 Ruby Heerner, Ogden.
 Donavan Kimball, Ogden.
 Peter Miller, Ogden.
 Alice Kemnitz, Ogden.
 Anna Thierer, Ogden.
 John Sullivan, Ogden.
 Anna Stevens, Ogden.
 Bessie Deigleman, Ogden.
 Margaret Harrison, Ogden.
 L. A. Hubert, Ogden.
 Maud Stump, Ogden.
 Jessie Seigle, Ogden.
 L. Setser, Ogden.
 Carry V. Ackert, Ogden.
 Edna Brown, Ogden.
 Harold Cary, Ogden.
 Theo Taylor, Ogden.
 Marjorie Wood, Ogden.
 May Brewer, Ogden.
 E. C. Brewer, Ogden.
 E. V. Frey, Ogden.
 Bennie McHugh, Ogden.
 Baby Kaurnp, Swede Creek.
 Baby Samuelson, Swede Creek.
 Baby Falin, Swede Creek.
 Edna Isaacson, Swede Creek.
 Florence Seavall, Swede Creek.
 Lance Seavall, Swede Creek.
 Baby Cederberg, Swede Creek.
 Franklin Toburen, Swede Creek.
 John Sorenchek, Swede Creek.
 Joseph Hobart, Swede Creek.
 Edna Hagenrnaier, Swede Creek.
 Francis Rolf, Swede Creek.
 George Houghstrom, Swede Creek.
 Theodore Vilder, Swede Creek.
 Carl Erickson, Swede Creek.
 Baby Swart, Sherman.
 Bessie L. Watson, Sherman.
 Baby Swart, Sherman.
 Doris Hagerman, Sherman.
 Anna Isaacson, Sherman.
 Sarah Butler, Wild Cat.
 Doris Taylor, Wild Cat.
 Margaret Kleiner, Wild Cat.

Orlando Howe, Wild Cat.
 W. C. Carrell, Wild Cat.
 Davida Russell, Wild Cat.
 Edward Schultz, Wild Cat.
 Cassie Champion, Wild Cat.
 Mable Lee, Wild Cat.
 Edna Britschge, Zeandale.
 Muriel Huggin, Zeandale.
 Cecil Voelker, Zeandale.
 Melton Vale, Zeandale.
 Elinor Deibler, Zeandale.
 Clarence Parker, Zeandale.
 Bessie Frederick, Zeandale.
 Chester Logaback, Zeandale.
 F. Steuart, Zeansale.
 Blanche Helms, Leonardville.
 Baby Quick, Leonardville.
 Geraldine DeYoung, Riley.
 Lucile Clark, Riley.
 Baby White, Riley.
 Mida Masterson, Riley.
 Kenneth DeLong, Randolph.
 Roberta Claudine, Randolph.
 Maurine Harrison, Randolph.
 Alice Schultz, Randolph.
 Harold Kendall, Randolph.
 Harold Lund, Randolph.
 Elston Johnson, Randolph.
 Myrtle Goff, Randolph.
 Walter Backman, Randolph.
 Leslie Hartman, Randolph.
 Albert Black, Manhattan City.
 George Dougherty, Manhattan City.
 Winifred Paddock, Manhattan City.
 Maurine Broom, Manhattan City.
 Irene Drown, Manhattan City.
 Paul Hannum, Manhattan City.
 Sherder Best, Manhattan City.
 Velma Rarker, Manhattan City.
 Helen Dean, Manhattan City.
 Feranda Campbell, Manhattan City.
 Margaret Shoesmith, Manhattan City.
 Helen Correll, Manhattan City.
 William Paige, Manhattan City.
 Helen Bohgren, Manhattan City.
 Alma Johnson, Manhattan City.
 Dorothy Rains, Manhattan City.
 Dorothy Stroberg, Manhattan City.

Genevieve Robinson, Manhattan City.
 Phillipine Akers, Manhattan City.
 Thelma Graham, Manhattan City.
 Alden Hull, Manhattan City.
 J. H. Lewis, Manhattan City.
 Edward Davis, Manhattan City.
 Louise Leonard, Manhattan City.
 Elmer Woodruff, Manhattan City.
 G. R. Varney, Manhattan City.
 Lannile Scowdel, Manhattan City.
 Levila Russell, Manhattan City.
 Jackson Fling, Manhattan City.
 Alice Edson, Manhattan City.
 Baby Wilson, Manhattan City.
 Levi Pitts, Manhattan City.
 Lemuel Pitts, Manhattan City.
 Donald Smith, Manhattan City.
 Donald Smith, Manhattan City.
 W. Hower, Manhattan City.
 Katie Davies, Manhattan City.
 David Boyle, Manhattan City.
 J. Pickering, Manhattan City.
 James W. Pratt, Manhattan City.
 Phyllis Logan, Manhattan City.
 Martin Hoeker, Manhattan City.
 Belle Romig, Manhattan City.
 Baby Pfeil, Manhattan City.
 Angel Carlton, Manhattan City.
 Jack Eakin, Manhattan City.
 Harvey Stanley, Manhattan City.
 Richard Roper, Manhattan City.
 Bernard Starky, Manhattan City.
 Bertha Callahan, Manhattan City.
 Cecil Hays, Manhattan City.
 Covern Meretti, Manhattan City.
 Lewis Marvin, Manhattan City.
 Kenneth Rickman, Manhattan City.
 Wallace Cherry, Manhattan City.
 M. L. Rhodes, Manhattan City.
 Maxine Davis, Manhattan City.
 Clarence Coffman, Manhattan City.
 Eldin Almgren, Manhattan City.
 Edna Shepard, Manhattan City.
 Irene Springer, Manhattan City.
 Robert Rosencutter, Manhattan City.

Burials in the Manhattan City Cemetery, 1906

From the *Manhattan Republic* of 10 January 1907

by Sylvester C. Ekart

Name, date of death and age:

Ashford, Stingley, January 2, age 78.
 Emma Lofinck, January 21, age 73.
 Fannie Gundecker, January 29, age 48. Earnest
 Bammes, January 30, age 2.
 Andrew Wilkerson, January 30, age 80.
 Cynthia Shortridge, February 3, age 74.
 Willard A Norcross, February 6, age 4 months
 Marion T. Wall, February 16, age 43.
 Vernard H. Stanley, February 19, age 9 months. J.
 Augusta Griffing, February 21, age 77.
 Lloyd A. Stevens, February 21, age 73.
 Eliza J. Hardy, March 9, age 62.
 Ellis Anderson, March 18, age 30.
 Gertie T. Southern, March 31, age 32.
 Jimmie Hinton, April 1, age 18.
 Jennie A. McDonald, April 2, age 38.
 Eleanor Thackery, April 2, age 68.
 J. J. Harshaw, April 3, age 54.
 Sarah Whitmer, April 5, age 73.
 Infant Pfeil, April 8, no age given.
 Floyd L. Asburn, April 10, age 22.
 Oscar S. Kellogg, April 26, age 64.
 Alice Green, April 29, age 51.
 Mattie Owens, May 10, age 33.
 H. A. Brous, May 10, age 54.
 Otto M. Bammes, May 15, age 2.
 Bernice H. Colburn, May 15, age II.
 Mary Allman, May 15, age 63.
 Gertrude Brink, May 26, age 14.
 Infant Persons, June 5, age 15 months.
 Samuel B. Smith, June 7, age 62.
 Mary Moses, June 19, age 40.
 Eugene Hedrick, June 18, age 19.
 Huldah Wisner, July 3, no age given.
 S. M. Ferguson, July 5, age 73.
 James Gahan, July 5, age 71.
 Welcome Murdock, July 15, age 65.
 Martha J. Hill, July 25, age 66.
 George R. Williston, July 25, age 23.
 Caroline M. Field, August 8, age 52.
 Fred Miller, August 9, age 19.

Sarah E. Logan, August 18, age 58.
 Charles Holbert, August 20, age 3 months.
 Edgar Lee Smith, August 21, age 23.
 George W. Kircher, August 30, age 24.
 Elizabeth Aiman, September 2, age 70.
 Sophia Lungren, September 3, age 70.
 Wesley W. Short, September 10, age 48.
 Mrs. A. H. Mudge, September 11, age 70.
 Broughton S. Phillips, September 14, age 78.
 Emeline Hoar, September 18, age 75.
 W. D. Hulse, September 24, age 73.
 Philip Maier, October 1, age 48.
 August Seeland, October 6, age 79.
 Rhoda E. Haynes, October 6, age 50.
 Zula E. Soupene, October 15, age 21.
 Susan E. Lamar, October 16, age 54.
 Earl C. Carr, October 22, age 30.
 Odessa Miller, October 23, age 6.
 Annette M. King, October 26, age 5.
 Mrs. Lena F. Winne, November 5, age 84.
 Phyllis K. Frost, November 7, age 3 months.
 Annie Pierce, November 20, age 50.
 Nancy Calvin, November 23, age 76.
 Jacob W. Coffinan, November 28, age 75.
 Infant Swart, December 10, age 5 weeks.
 Ellen J. Bayles, December 15, age 46.
 Etta C. Hall, December 26, age 25.

Teachers Who Are Employed in Riley County, Kansas for the School Year 1906-7

From the *Manhattan Republic*, Aug 9, 1906 by Sylvester C. Ekart

School district number and name, teacher's name,
 months of school term and salary per month.

District Number 1, Blue Bottom, Ethel Alexander, 8 months, \$40.00
 District Number J2, Vinton, Millicent Clark, 8 mo, \$42.50.
 District 3, Moehlman, Odessa D. Dow, 6 mo, \$40.00.
 District 4, Ogden, Lloyd F. Metzler, no term or salary listed.
 District 4, Ogden, Mettie Reser, 8 months, \$45.00.
 District 6, Keats, I. N. Chapman, no term or salary listed.
 District 7, College Hill, L. G. Folsom, 8 mo, \$60.00.
 District 7, Swede Creek, Myrtle Dougherty, 7 mo, \$55.00.

District J9, Ober, no other information.
 District 10, Heller, Allie T. Hill, no term listed, \$51.25.
 District 12, McDowell Creek, Ora Jenkins, 7 mo, \$35.00
 District 13, Oak Grove, Gertrude Nicholson, no term or salary listed.
 District 14, Fairview, Elva Akin, 8 months, \$45.00.
 District 115, Columbus, Clare Brethour, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 16, Monterey, Selma Nelson, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 17, Kimble, Rachel McCoy, no term listed, \$45.00.
 District 18, Eureka Valley, Esther Erickson, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 19, Grant, Edna Brenner, 7 months, \$40.00.
 District 122, Bala, Lora M. Thomas, 8 months, \$50.00.
 District 23, Lower Three Mile, Lida Banister, 7 months, \$40.00.
 District 25, Winkler, Pauline Wetzig, 6 mo, \$60.00.
 District 29, Stockdale, Lela Parks, 7 months, \$55.00.
 District 30, Hickory Grove, Alpha Summers, 7 mo, \$45.00.
 District 31, Madison Creek, Laura Nixon, 7 mo, \$40.00.
 District 35, Arbor, Elinora L. Snider, 7 mo, \$45.00.
 District 36, Peach Grove, Eva Leach, 7 mo, \$50.00
 District 37, Alert, Boline Hanson, 7 months, \$40.00.
 District 38, Mound Meadow, Lea Jones, 7 mo, \$44.00.
 District 40, Pleasant Prairie, Laura L. Norris, 7 mo, \$40.00.
 District 42, Zeandale, Margaret Cole, 8 mo, \$50.00.
 District 43, Sunflower, Mabelle Howell, 8 mo, \$45.00.
 District J44, Tabor Valley, Mrs. Della Enlow, 7 mo, \$40.00.
 District 45, Ashland, Bertha Allingham, 8 mo, \$55.00.
 District 47, Lasita, Dora Stafford, 7 months, \$45.00.
 District 48, Laurel Hill, Ella E. Rundquist, 7 months, \$47.50.
 District 50, Star, Ellen Nelson, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 51, Rock Island, Rosetta James, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 52, Pleasant Hill, Hemmie Backland, no term given, \$45.00.
 District 53, Sedalia, Alice Marvin, 6 months, \$37.50.
 District 55, Skow, Nannie Carnahan, 6 mo, \$50.00.
 District 56, Mt. Pleasant, Beulah Fleming, 7 months, \$47.50.
 District 57, Center Hill, Emma Erickson, 7 months, \$50.00.
 District 63, Sunnyside, Gussie McCormick, 8 months, \$40.00.

District 64, Magic, Nora Hays, 7 months, \$52.50.
 District 65, Elm Hollow, Ella Simair, 5 mo \$35.00.
 District 70, Rocky Ford, E.W. Matherly, 7 mo, \$45.00.
 District 74, Walnut Grove, Mayme Davis, 8 mo, \$38.00
 District 75, Harmony, Sarah E. Davis, 7 mo, \$50.00.
 District 77, Lake, Jennie Davis, 7 months, \$45.00.
 District 177, Prospect Hill, Nellie Wilson, 8 mo, \$40.00.
 District 79, Leonardville, Maud Ford, 7 mo, \$44.00.
 Mill Creek, Hanna Avers, no term listed, \$40.00
 Ashman, Marie Davies, no term listed, \$45.00
 Still, Rose Kelley, no term listed, \$40.00.
 Marian, Margaret James, no term listed, \$45.00.
 Longview, Anna Olson, no term listed, \$45.00.
 Keystone, Helen Earnest, no term listed, \$45.00.

ProQuest to Place All European Books from 1475 to 1700 Online

Buried deep inside an article about a different topic is a reference to digitizing old books and placing them online. Dan Burnstone, from ProQuest, states that his company has launched a project that aims to get all early European books printed between 1475 and 1700 online.

"We don't know how many books we are ultimately dealing with, but we think it's something like one million," said Burnstone. "Our plan is to digitise the holdings of several European libraries over several years."

The project requires the laborious and time-consuming scanning of valuable and ancient books from libraries across the continent.

In November, some 4,000 books from before 1600 housed at Florence library in Italy will be published online, including some central texts of the Renaissance and books owned by the astronomer Galileo Galilei. You can find several articles about the new project if you start at <http://goo.gl/uecz> (Eastman's newsletter)

New Books in Our Library

Allman, C. B., *Life and Time of Lewis Wetzel*
 Andrews, Bryan, compiler; *He was the Sherman Ranch*
 Birch, Clarence, *Our Heritage: 150 Years of Progress* First Christian Church, Lawrence, Ks
 Ekart, Sylvester, *Bridget Ekart and David Malcom Carlson Family*
 Ekart, Sylvester, *Births, marriages, deaths... Onaga Journal 1818-1884; Onaga Democrat*
 1884-1890 ; Onaga Republican 1901-1910.
 Ekart, Sylvester, *Births, marriages, deaths... Manhattan Mercury and Daily Nationalist...*
 1 October 1932- 31 May 1934
 Ekart, Sylvester, *Births, marriages, deaths and other items....7 January 1915 – 26 December*
 1918.
 Holcomb, Brent H. *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston, 1820-1829*
"I remember...family stories from Hamilton County, Nebraska.
Index to interments in the Nashville Cemetery 1846-1962.
Jefferson county Iowa; Newspaper Legal notices
 1847-1868
Jefferson county, Iowa; Index to wills, four sections
Books "B" "C" "D" & "G"
 Nov 1851-Dec 1927
Jefferson county, Iowa; Index to burials, Polk township
Jefferson county, Iowa; Newspaper Death notices
 1847-1872
Jefferson county, Iowa: Guardianship records 1839-1892
Jefferson county, Iowa; Index of early land owners
Jefferson county, Iowa: Court House death records
O'Laughlin, Michael, Missouri Irish; the original history of the Irish in Missouri.
 Smith, Frank, *Genealogical Guidebook & Atlas of Denmark*
 Stevens, Ken, *Five Families from Hartford Co., Connecticut*

Columbus' Discovery of America brought new foods, including tomatoes, potatoes, corn, squash, and sugar, that transformed the European diet:

"Before Columbus, the diet of Europeans had remained basically unchanged for tens of thousands of years, based mainly on oats, barley, and wheat. Within a quarter century of his first voyage, the European diet became richer, more varied, and more nutritious. As Roger Schlesinger wrote in his book, *In the Wake of Columbus*: 'As far as dietary habits are concerned, no other series of events in all world history brought as much significant change as did [the discovery of the Americas].' The list of foods that made their way into Europe is extensive and includes maize, squash, pumpkin, avocado, papaya, cassava, vanilla, tomatoes, potatoes, sweet potatoes (yams), strawberries, and beans of almost every variety.

"The potato was one of the first American foods to be transported to Europe. Valued by the conquistadores, they made it a key item in the diet of their sailors. The potato then spread to England and Scotland, and to Ireland where it became the staple of the Irish diet.

"It was also the Spanish who discovered the tomato, first distributing it throughout their Caribbean possessions and then bringing it to Europe. In both Italy and Great Britain, the tomato was first thought to be poisonous, and it was not until the 1700s that the fruit became widely eaten. As was the case with sweet potatoes, which were regarded by some Europeans as having aphrodisiac-like qualities, the tomato was also viewed in some circles as having medicinal value. ... Actually, some of these claims may not have been as farfetched as they seem, since many Old World ailments were caused by the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables. ...

"Tapioca, made from cassava root, eventually became a European delicacy, as did a drink made from the cocoa plant. By the time that Hernan Cortes and his men witnessed Aztecs drinking chocolate, South and Central American natives had been consuming the beverage for hundreds of years. ...

"As diet transforming as all these newly introduced foods became, sugar, perhaps, had the greatest impact of all. As ever-increasing amounts of sugar were transported from New World plantations to Europe, the types of foods that were eaten, and just as significantly, the ways in which they were cooked, were changed forever. Before the early 1500s, sugar was sold in European apothecary shops where, because of its scarcity, only the rich could afford it. But as sugar-laden ships arrived in Old World ports, prices tumbled and sugar became an important foodstuff for the masses. At the time, honey was both expensive and in short supply, but even if that had not been the case, most people found sugar to be a much more desirable sweetener. As a result, tea and coffee drinking gained a popularity that would never diminish.

"Even more important, the availability of sugar led to the proliferation of confections and jams that soon graced tables throughout Europe. ...

"Sugar's impact on the European diet went way beyond jams and confections and the sweetening of tea, coffee, and other beverages. Such leftover foods as rice and bread could now be given new life and a whole new taste when sprinkled with sugar and reheated. Fruits and vegetables could be inexpensively preserved when immersed in a sugary syrup. Sugar's popularity also led to the introduction of a host of new cooking utensils and accoutrements, including new types of saucepans, pie plates, cookie molds, sugar pots, sugar spoons, and tongs."

Author: Martin W. Sandler

Title: Atlantic Ocean

The Renaissance in Europe owed a tremendous debt to the inventions that Marco Polo (1254-1324), his father Niccolò and his uncle Maffeo brought back to Venice from their twenty-four years of travel in China:

"[Upon their return from China], the three Polos received respect from their fellow citizens, with Marco singled out for special attention. 'All the young men went every day continuously to visit and converse with Messer Marco,' Giambattista Ramusio claimed. 'who was most charming and gracious, and to ask of him matters concerning Cathay (China) and the Great Khan, and he responded with so much kindness that all felt themselves to be in a certain manner indebted to him.'

"It is easy to understand why Marco attracted notice. The significance of the inventions that he brought back from China, or which he later described in his Travels, cannot be overstated. At first, Europeans regarded these technological marvels with disbelief, but eventually they adopted them.

"Paper money, virtually unknown in the West until Marco's return, revolutionized finance and commerce throughout the West.

"Coal, another item that had caught Marco's attention in China, provided a new and relatively efficient source of heat to an energy-starved Europe.

"Eyeglasses (in the form of ground lenses), which some accounts say he brought back with him, became accepted as a remedy for failing eyesight. In addition, lenses gave rise to the telescope - which in turn revolutionized naval battles, since it allowed combatants to view ships at a great distance - and the microscope. Two hundred years later, Galileo used the telescope - based on the same technology - to revolutionize science and cosmology by supporting and disseminating the Copernican theory that Earth and other planets revolved around the Sun.

"Gunpowder, which the Chinese had employed for at least three centuries, revolutionized European warfare as armies exchanged their lances, swords, and crossbows for cannon, portablearquebuses, and pistols.

"Marco brought back gifts of a more personal nature as well. The golden paiza, or passport, given to him by Kublai Khan had seen him through years of travel, war, and hardship. Marco kept it still, and would to the end of his days. He also brought back a Mongol servant, whom he named Peter, a living reminder of the status he had once enjoyed in a far-off land.

"In all, it is difficult to imagine the Renaissance - or, for that matter, the modern world - without the benefit of Marco Polo's example of cultural transmission between East and West."

Author: Laurence Bergreen

Title: Marco Polo

Randolph, Kansas School Report

From the *Randolph Echo*, Dec. 5, 1884
by Sylvester C. Ekart.

The number of pupils enrolled in the Primary Department is 41, the average daily attendance is 30 and the following pupils were not absent or tardy Eddie Jacobson, Johnnie Parsons, Mary Nelson and Delbert Nelson.

The number enrolled in the Grammar Department is 36, the average attendance was 28 and the following were not absent or tardy Ellen Johnson, Alice Johnson, Inez Moore, Mabel Walter and Charley Peterson.

As a result of the Monthly Examinations, the following made an average score of 88 Mabel Walter, Inez Moore and Alberta Stanfield; making an average between 80 and 85 were Annie Wikander, Nellie Mayfield, Ellen Johnson, Lillie Secrest, Charley Peterson, Montra Pepper, John Nelson, Charley E. Foreman and Axel Bengston; making an average between 75 and 80, Sophia Shellenbaum, Jimmatie Pepper, Alice Johnson, Annie Fryhofer, Charley Jacobson, Caleb Chapman, Herman Bengston and Bismarck Beckman and making an average between 70 and 75, Lillie M. Parsons, Annie Condray and Johnnie Fryhofer.

The highest number of tardy marks received by any one pupil was fourteen. The total number of tardy marks for the month was sixteen, by W. Morris, Principal and Alpha King, Assistant.

School Report District No. 16, Riley Co. KS

For the month ending Feb 27, 1885

From the *Randolph Echo*, 6 March 1885,
by Sylvester C. Ekart.

The results of the Monthly Examination is Etta Rice 96, I. M. Rice 94 1/2, W. A. Rice 95, A. Rolfe 90, Ed Miller 90, Albert Samuelson 90, Emma Henry 90, W. Miller 90, Herman Henry 90, Charles Henry 85, H. Cook 80, Amelia Samuelson 80, Emma Hagmaier 80, Abba Rice 80, Robert Miller 80 Peter Rolfe 80 and Peter Peterson 75. Average daily attendance for the month was 17 and the highest standing in any one branch was 100. The lowest average was 55. Seven pupils attained the highest standing,
by H. H. Rice, Teacher.

Riley County, KS Township Officers 1885-86

From the *Randolph Echo* Feb. 13, 1885,
by Sylvester C. Ekart

The Riley Board of County Commissioners met February 9 and elected John Condray as Chairman. On February 10 the votes for Township Officers was canvassed and the following were declared as elected.

Ashland Township: Trustee, S. J. Yenawine; Treasurer, H. E. Beckwith; Clerk, S. A. Black; Constables, C. W. Huse and C. Fisher and Road Overseers, District Number 1, C. L. Welton and District Number 2, D. Bills.

Bala Township: Trustee, J. R. Warner; Treasurer, W. H. Sikes; Clerk, J. K. P. Jenkins; Constables, Z. F. Brawner and Henry Debus and Road Overseers, District Number 1, George Colthorp; District Number 2, Joe Harner; District Number 3, O. Stewart; District Number 4, J. A. Mabry; District Number 5, Robert Hessler and District Number 6, Thomas Starcher.

Center Township: Trustee, T. W. Osborn; Treasurer, H. Gridley; Clerk, J. G. Anderson; Constables, Wm. Mayes and George C. Pickett and Road Overseers, District Number 3, J. Poots and District Number 4, O. J. Gridley.

Fancy Creek Township: Trustee, J. J. Myers; Treasurer, Peter Skow; Clerk, Chris. Miller; Constables, Wallace Harner and John Schwartz and Road Overseers, District Number 1, T. Olson; District Number 2, C. Meller; District Number 3, R. M. Rundquist; District Number 4, Joe Snyder; District Number 5, Charles Linstrom and District Number 6, P. Hanson.

Madison Township: Trustee, Joseph Roberts; Treasurer, S. C. Baker; Clerk, J. R. Randall; Constables, J. M. Lock and Titus Setchell and Road Overseers, District Number 1, Titus Setchell; District Number 2, C. D. Adams; District Number 3, A. J. Carpenter; District Number 4, M. Z. Baird; District Number 5, S. A. Sargent and District Number 6, Robert Walker.

Manhattan Township: Trustee, R. H. Kimball; Treasurer, James Gahan; Clerk, H. Hougham; Justice of the Peace, George F. Brown; Constables, Wm. Rayfield and James Allingham; Road Overseers, District Number 1, N. H. Knight; District Number 2, E. L. Talkinton; District Number 3, George W. Deibler; District Number 4, C. P. Parks; District Number 5, George Hawkinson; District Number 6, E. W. Kimball and District Number

7, S. Whitney.

Ogden Township: Trustee, C. C. Emerson; Treasurer, G. W. Campbell; Clerk, R. C. Mallon; Justices of the Peace, J. W. Martin and Steven Hoag; Constable, J. M. Seigel and J. W. Martin; Road Overseers, District Number 1, Jesse Bannister; District Number 2, Henry Thierer; District Number 3, R. C. Mallon; District Number 4, M. Mercer; District Number 5, D. C. Estes; District Number 6, R. Creighton, District Number 7, Wm. Morganfield, District Number 8, Joseph R. Taylor and District Number 9, W. J. Jackson by O. C. Barner, Secretary.

Alex Irvine Dies in Alaska

By Sylvester C. Ekart

On page 369 of the *Pioneers of the Bluestem Prairie*, 1976, is recorded that Alex Irvine, twin brother of David Irvine went to the Black Hills and later to Alaska to hunt gold and died in Skagway.

The following story was printed in the *Manhattan Nationalist*, of 20 December 1900.

Many of the early (Manhattan Area) residents will remember Alex Irvine, brother of David Irvine, and who years ago farmed with J. R. Knox on Blue Bottom. The belated news of his death at Seward, Alaska, early in June was recently brought to the family of his brother by Herman Goughenbaugh, who had been Irvine's prospecting companion in the north for several years.

By the kindness of Mr. Irvine we have been permitted to read in the *Alaska Truth*, published at Juneau, Alaska, a lengthy account of the sad affair. Irvine, Goughenbaugh and two other prospectors ate mussels they found on the beach for supper one evening and within a few hours two members of the party were dead from poisoning. Mr. Goughenbaugh arrived here from Alaska three weeks ago and spent a week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine. He brought to Mr. Irvine all the personal effects of his dead comrade as well as \$1750 found upon the body. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine feel deeply indebted to Mr. Goughenbaugh for the brotherly interest he has taken in the entire matter (1).

Daily Alaskan, 14 June 1900, two men died at Seward City Tuesday evening from the effects of eating mussels, which are supposed to have been affected

by the mineral for the quartz mills nearby. Two other men were affected but recovered after a rough siege. Those who died were James Mathers and Alexander Irving. Jim Daly and H. Gaughenbough were poisoned but recovered. Mathers was forty-five years old, an Odd Fellow, and from the State of Washington, just what part is not known. It is thought he had been married. His remains will be sent to Juneau.

Irving was a single man, from the Black Hills of South Dakota. His remains were brought to Skagway last evening on the steamer *Alert* which called at Seward on the way for Juneau. Gaughenbough, who was Irving's partner, arrived in Skagway last evening for medical treatment and is under the care of Dr. Hall, who says the man is beyond danger. Gaughenbough saved himself by drinking bacon grease and whiskey and walking persistently. Mathers and Irving were dead two hours after they ate the mussels. They were attacked by numbness and their lips swelled so they could take nothing. All members of the party were strangers at Seward having just arrived there from Porcupine. They were prospectors. There is no physician or drug store at Seward (2).

Alexander Irving died on 12 June at 4 p.m. at Berners Bay, from eating mussels, he is identified at 55 years of age, a scar on side of his cheek, he is 5 foot 10 inches tall, weighed 175 pounds with black hair turning gray, his eyes are blue grey, his former address is Keystone, South Dakota, he came originally from Scotland (2) (3).

- (1) Volume II Saint Patrick's on the Elbo, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, by Sylvester C. Ekart, October 2009.
- (2) Article provided by Mary McCoy Siegle, great granddaughter of David Irvine.
- (3) Records of the Steamship *Australian*, out of Yukon Territory City of Skagway Museum, Skagway, Alaska 99840.

Publications for Sale—All Publications are Kansas Related

Prices good through December 31, 2010

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
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Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked, like the watchman. -Lord Chesterfield, statesman and writer (1694-1773)

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