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RCGS Programs for 2011

- Feb 13- Migration along the Oregon Trail by Jim Sherow
- Mar 20- What 's New at the Family History Center? -Ila Morrill
- April 17- Tracing African American Ancestry by Threlkeld Howard
- May 15 - Kansas memories - Darla Stone
- June 12- What 's at the National Archives Branch in KC? -Sherry Butler
- July 10 - Copyright Laws - Richard Seaton
- Sept 18 - Welcome to the melting Pot - Isaias T. McCaffery, KS Humanities Speaker
- Oct 2 - Family History Research Clues in the Cemetery - Cheryl Collins
- Nov - Annual Meeting at Zeandale, 17-18th Century Health and Medicine - Graham Rose

The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4
Thanksgiving, Nov 24
Christmas, Dec 25
New Years Day Jan 1, 2012

From the President

Can you believe it is 2011 already? Wow!! Riley County Genealogical Society has started the new year with a new budget and programs and classes planned. We are considering some new endeavors for this year. One might be a radio spot on a local station. We are also hoping to take advantage of the publicity the TV program "Who Do You Think You Are" is giving to the search for ones ancestors.

Winter is a great time to curl up with your computer and your favorite search site to do some serious research on your family or to help a friend with their search. Or, if you are in the area, the Riley County Genealogical Society has a wonderful library with over 4000 books available for you. We have several computers available and people to help you find your information. We continue to publish on a regular basis. We add new books for sale and indexes to our website frequently so be sure to check back often at www.rileycgs.com.

Planning is underway for the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies annual conference to be held this year in Manhattan in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall with Riley County Genealogy Society as co-hosts. Put the date of June 18 on your calendar. You won't want to miss Ann Staley from Florida who is the guest presenter.

We are looking forward to an exciting year in 2011.

Dorothy

New Members

Barbara Harley Laguna Beach, CA
Barbara Finnegan Manhattan, KS

Friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

George Washington

37th Annual Conference

**Kansas Council of Genealogical
Societies
and
Riley County Genealogical Society
present**

C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL

June 18, 2011

**First United Methodist Church
Manhattan, Kansas**

<<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/index.html>>

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.



Reading Room Open

We have a big green chair waiting for you to stop by the library and browse our recent acquisitions. We were given three very interesting books about the Galveston Storm of September 8, 1900. Six thousand people died in this hurricane. "Through a Night of Horrors" written and oral accounts by survivors tell the story. It is indexed so you may easily find your relatives. Published in 2000 with photographs. It is interesting reading even if you have no connection with the area. "The Great Galveston Disaster" by Paul Lester, has names of the victims listed. This is an old book without a publishing date. It has interesting photographs. "The Complete Story of the Galveston Horror" has many drawings.

You are in luck if your area of research in Missouri includes Callaway, Hickory, Cedar, Polk, Dade, Barton, Moniteau, and Chariton counties. Also, "Joplin, MO Pictorial History" published in 1981. We will be getting more Missouri resource books soon.

We have seven new resource books for Edgar County, IL. Hope to see you soon at your library.

The Andrew Noll and Juliana Fessler Noll Family, 1854 Settlers in Louisville Township of Pottawatomie County, Kansas

By Sylvester C. Ekart

Andrew Noll was born in Nomborn, Nassau, Germany in 1823. He immigrated to Louisiana and drove a team for the government in the Mexican War. He first came to Kansas in 1844 to Fort Leavenworth. He is recorded as having crossed Pottawatomie County in 1852 when he drove a team for the government between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kansas [1] [2] [3].

Early in 1854 Andrew left Kansas and went to New Orleans, Louisiana, and there in February married Juliana Fessler; Juliana's name is sometimes spelled Julia or Thesler or Vessler. Juliana, born in Heidelberg, Baden, Germany, on April 10, 1832, had come to America in 1853.

Together they came to Weston, Missouri and then to Pottawatomie County in August 1854. Andrew and Juliana in company of Henry Haid, Francis Anton Dekat, Michael Floersch, Michael Repp and Emil Ebert followed the Military Trail west from St. Marys, Kansas. Andrew and Juliana left the group and took up a claim on Brush Creek in Section 7 about 2 miles northwest of Louisville, in Riley County, Kansas. (Before the organization of Pottawatomie County in March of 1857, the Brush Creek and Louisville areas were a part of Riley County which was organized in 1855 [1] [4].) The others proceeded on west before locating land.

In 1857 an election was held at the town of Louisville and among the list of voters are Andrew Noll and his brother Peter Noll. On June 13, 1857, Andrew Noll was appointed to be one of the appraisers of the estate of Henry Roderkies who had been killed in a gun fight over land ownership. Also on the 13 of July 1857, Juliana Noll was a witness along with Elizabeth Roderkies to the marriage of Peter Noll and Mary Roderkies at St. Marys, Kansas. On the 29 of July 1858, Andrew Noll was among a group of men who called for a meeting to organize Louisville Township. In 1863, Andrew Noll was elected Director of the Louisville District One School. In 1864 Andrew Noll was among a list of petit jurors who were paid a fee for their service. In 1865, two criminal cases were tried against Shannon Skelton for killing 4 cows belonging to Andrew Noll [1].

During the period of 1861 to 1865 during the War of the Rebellion, Andrew served in Company C., 14th Kansas Cavalry [5]. By the time of Andrew's death in 1895 he had accumulated 520 acres of land.

Andrew died on 7 July 1895 at his home in Louisville Township, Juliana died on 10 July 1908 in Wamego. They are both buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Kansas.

Andrew's obituary reads as follows: "Andrew Noll, residing 3 and one half miles northwest of Louisville, died, Sunday noon, July 14, after a severe and lingering illness of three weeks and was buried from the Myers Valley Catholic Church by it pastor, A. M. Weikmann in the adjacent cemetery, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Requiem High Mass and the usual impressive and solemn rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral procession was one of the largest ever witnessed there, consisting of eighty-five vehicles and hundreds of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. The pallbearers were Pius Zoeller, Joseph Tauer, Phillip Immenschuh, Constantine Umscheid, Michael Lintz and Antone Uhlich, Senior. Andrew Noll was held in high esteem at home and abroad on account of his sterling qualities and was always a faithful member of his church. His last sickness he endured with Christian heroism, resigning himself entirely to the will of his Maker and thus peacefully winged his way heavenward where he certainly was received by his heavenly Father for always cheerfully complying with his divine will and laws. He leaves a sorrowing widow and five children, all of whom are married, but one. Mr. Noll attained the ripe age of 72 years. May he rest in peace" [6].

Juliana's obituary reads as follows "Julia Thesler was born in Germany, April 10, 1832, she came to America in 1853. She was married to Andrew Noll, February 1854 in New Orleans. They settled on Brush Creek June 6, 1854, where she has resided continuously until about two years ago when she removed to Wamego. She was called from this earth July 10. From the above dates it will be seen that she was a pioneer and passed through the trying ordeals of frontier life. With her husband they endured the hardships that go to make a home on the prairies of Kansas in an early day. Her husband died a few years ago and most of the time since when has lived alone. She was a consistent Christian and loved the church of her choice, the Catholic Church. She was surrounded by her children and grandchildren at the time of death. She passes sweetly and peacefully away to meet her reward in the other world. The funeral services were held in the Catholic Church at Wamego conducted by Rev. Father Herr, pastor of the parish, and her remains were laid to rest in the Catholic Cemetery at Flush, July 11. She leaves five children to mourn her death, Mrs. Henry Hesse, of Wamego; Mrs. Vincent Repp of Flush; Mrs. Fred Ginder of Belvue and L. A. and E. V. Noll of Louisville [7].

Andrew and Juliana had 7 children as follows: Elizabeth Noll, Catherine Noll, Louis Aloys Noll, Hilary Noll, Elias V. Noll, Victoria M. Noll and Julius Noll.

The first child was Elizabeth Noll one of the first children born to the Pottawatomie County settlers who came to take up farming and to raise stock. As early as 1848, settlers had come with the Pottawatomie Indians to St. Marys, Kansas, but they were there to minister to the Indians. Elizabeth was born on 10 April 1855 at the Noll farm in Louisville Township. She was married on 12 May 1872 at Flush to Henry Hesse. Henry Hesse was born in Millhausen, Saxony, Prussia on 29 December 1832. He came to America in 1849 and was in Pennsylvania and Illinois before coming to Kansas in 1853. In 1861, he started a trip through Montana, Washington, British Columbia and California and then went to New York by way of Panama and came again to Kansas in 1866. He was one of the early merchant at Wamego. Before opening a store in Wamego, he previously had visited the rural areas near Louisville, Wamego and surrounding area with a team and wagon selling his goods. Elizabeth and Henry had four sons Charles Vincent Hesse, William Louis Hesse, Louis Hesse and Emanuel Anton Hesse. Louis Hesse died at birth and is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush. Henry Hesse died 23 October 1899, Elizabeth Noll Hesse died on 29 December 1927 following an automobile accident having been struck while crossing a street in Kansas City. Henry and Elizabeth are both buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Wamego as are their sons Charles Vincent Hesse, William Louis Hesse who died in 1907 at Deadwood, South Dakota and Emanuel Anton Hesse who died in Kansas City, Missouri in 1943.

The second child was Catherine Noll born on 12 December 1856 in Louisville, Township; she was married on 8 February 1874 at Flush to Vincent Repp who was born on 19 January 1852 in Grossheubach, Bavaria, Germany. Vincent Repp was the son of Michael Anton and Maria Josepha Geier Repp of Pottawatomie Township. Vincent came with his parents from Weston, Missouri in August 1854 and they settled a mile southeast of St. Joseph's Church, Flush. Catherine and Vincent lived on the farm that Vincent's parents settled in 1854. They had eight children, (1) Josephine Repp born in 1874 who in 1894 married Peter Charles Glenn son of Malachi Glenn of Blue Township, (2) Mary Repp who was born in 1876 and who in 1899 married Dudley P. Torrey, grandson of Derastus Torrey an early settler at St. George, Kansas, (3) Regina Repp who was born in 1879 and in 1900 married Alex Lintz, son of Michael and Magdalena Schmitt Lintz early settlers in the area, (4) Anthony Raymond Repp who was born in 1881 and who in 1918 married, Elizabeth Porsch, (5) Lawrence Repp who was born in 1883 and who in 1912 married Anna Zink, (6) Edward Repp who was born in 1887 and who

in 1917 married Christina Tillmann, (7) Lulu Repp who died at birth in 1893 and (8) Hyacinth Repp who was born in 1896 and who in 1914 married David Irvine, son of David Irvine and Alice Parker daughter of George Washington and Anna Ormston Parker from Blue Township. Catharine Noll Repp died on 3 January 1931 and Vincent Repp died on 2 October 1928, both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush.

The third child was Louis Aloys Noll who was born on 3 June 1858 in Louisville Township; he was married on 8 January 1901 to Helena Bohn who was born on 30 October 1873 at Wamego. Helena was the daughter of Julius W. and Elizabeth Berling Bohn. Louis Aloys and Helena had four children, Albert Edgar born in 1906, Guy Noll, Linus Noll and Julia Noll. Louis Aloys Noll died on 12 October 1933 and he is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush, Helena Bohn Noll died on 31 March 1961 she is buried in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Wamego.

The fourth child was Hilary Noll who was baptized on 27 May 1860 and who died young and who is likely buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery Flush [8].

The fifth child was Elias Noll who was born on 22 February 1861, in Louisville Township; he was married on 15 September 1887 at Flush to Rose Ebert daughter of Emil and Mary Umscheid Ebert. Emil Ebert was among the August 1854 settlers in Pottawatomie Township and Mary Umscheid came in April 1861 to Pottawatomie Township with her father John Lawrence Umscheid. Elias and Rose had 6 children, Elizabeth Agnes Noll born 1890, Arthur Aloysius Noll born in 1894, Paul Robert Noll born in 1897, Gerald Noll born in 1902, Emil Andrew Emmanuel Noll born in 1905 and a daughter Rosa or Josella Noll born in 1898 and who died young. Elias Noll died on 28 October 1908 and Rose Ebert Noll died on 17 August 1910, both are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush.

The sixth child was Victoria M. Noll who was born on 2 May 1863 in Louisville Township; she was married on 19 November 1885 at Louisville to Frederick W. Ginder who was born on 6 April 1844 in Beardstown, Illinois.

Frederick and Victoria lived on a farm near Belvue, Kansas.

Frederick and Victoria had two sons Leroy Frederick Ginder born in 1886 and Robert Rial Ginder born in 1888. Frederick Ginder died on 8 November 1925 and Victoria M. Noll Ginder died on 14 May 1953 at Topeka, both are buried in Wamego City Cemetery.

The seventh child was Julius Noll who was born in 1871 in Louisville Township; he died from a gunshot wound on 8 August 1881 and is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Flush.

[1] Pottawatomie County History, by W. F. Hill, Editor, Westmoreland Recorder 1906.

[2] Fort Riley and Its Neighbors, by William A. Dobak, University of Oklahoma Press, 1998.

[3] Kansas Old Settlers Meeting, June 4, 1879 near Louisville, Kansas as published in the Kansas Agriculturist, 6 June 1879.

[4] Louisville Lyre newspaper, 17 July 1908.

[5] Kansas Agriculturist Census of Louisville Township, Pottawatomie County, Kansas, 1895.

[6] Kansas Agriculturist, Wamego, Kansas, 19 July 1895.

[7] Louisville, Lyre, Louisville, Kansas, 17 July 1908.

[8] A list of early baptisms in the Flush Area of Pottawatomie County, Kansas by Jesuit priests from St. Marys Indian Mission.

Date 3-12-90PEDIGREE CHART No. 1No. 1 on chartName of Compiler Robert Glen Allen

4 ☒ Robert Mills Allen
 B 02 Nov 1894
 M 24 Apr 1919
 D 20 Feb 1969
 R Shawano, Wis.

☒ Glen Robert Allen
 B 05 Sept 1920
 M 04 Apr 1947 (Father)
 D
 R

5 ☒ Elizabeth Minerva Long
 B 01 Feb 1888
 D 13 May 1967

ANCESTORS OF

☒ Robert Glen Allen

B 19 Oct 1947 (Your Name)
 M 11 Aug 1979
 D
 R

Spouse Betty Jane Jahsman

6 ☒ Albert Zak Sr.

B 08 May 1889
 M 09 Jan 1912
 D 05 May 1967
 R Appleton, Wis.

☒ Helen Jane Zak

B
 D (Mother)

7 ☒ Ida Jarvey

B 15 Jan 1893
 D 29 Sep 1958

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

8 ☒ Henry Allen

B 13 Dec 1865
 M 29 Nov 1893
 D 07 Nov 1941
 R National City, Calif.

9 ☒ Susanna Harriet Mills

B 25 July 1862
 D 23 Apr 1938

10 ☒ Emmanuel F. Long

B 13 Mar 1852
 M
 D 09 Apr 1935
 R Mt. Carmel, Pa.

11 ☒ Sarah Anna Fetherolf

B 03 July 1851
 D 03 Feb 1945

12 ☒ Joseph Zak Sr.

B 1847
 M
 D 25 Oct 1928
 R Lena, Wis.

13 ☒ Kunhuta Zoubka

B 1898
 D

14 ☒ Joseph Jarvey

B 14 Apr 1855
 M
 D 21 Apr 1940
 R Stiles, Wis.

15 ☒ Mary Blackmore

B 09 Dec 1863
 D 23 Feb 1914

16 ☒ Robert Gibson Allen

B 03 Sep 1839

17 ☒ Eliza Dagget

B

18 ☒ Eli Thomas Mills

B 22 Apr 1835

19 ☒ Anna Mary Wilson

B 17 Dec 1838

20 ☒ John Long

B

21 Elizabeth

B

22 ☒ John Fetherolf

B

23 ☒ Catherine Maurer

B

24 ☒ Haspars Zak

B

25 ☒ Marie Weinfurt

B

26 ☒ Jans Zoubka

B

27 ☒ Ksteinny Farajove

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28 ☒ Michel Jarvey

B

29 ☒ Angelique Houle

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30 ☒ Lorin Blackmore

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31 ☒ Hannah Henderson

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Words misspelled in our writings.

Genealogy - No, it is not spelled "geneology" nor is it spelled in the manner I often see: "geneaology." That last word looks to me as if someone thought, "Just throw all the letters in there and hope that something sticks." For some reason, many newspaper reporters and their editors do not know how to spell this word.

Cemetery - The letter "a" does not appear anywhere in the word "cemetery." You can remember the spelling by an old saying, "We go to the cemetery with E's." (ease)

Ancestor - This simple word is often spelled "an-cest-er," "an-sester," or "an-sestor."

Ancestry - This word is often misspelled "ances-tory." I often see errors when someone is referring to the ancestry.com online web site.

History - More than once I have seen someone refer to their "family histroy" or "family histry."

Descent - Perhaps not as common, but I have seen this spelled as "decent," which sounds almost the same.

Progenitor - If we cannot remember this one maybe we should try to avoid it when writing!

The task ahead of us is never as great
 as the Power behind us.

Nominations for the National Genealogical Society Hall of Fame

A Reminder: Nominations for the National Genealogical Society Hall of Fame are due by January 31, 2011. Official nomination forms and information on the award are available www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/hall_of_fame or by contacting the National Genealogical Society, 3108 Columbia Pike, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22204-4304; phone 1-800-473-0060.

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from The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927

(part of an article from the September, 1927 edition of The National Geographic Magazine describing the Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 - the most destructive river flood in the history of the United States. Rains fell for months over 31 States and two Canadian provinces drained by the Mississippi River, comprising an area of 1,240,000 square miles, causing nearly 60 cubic miles of excess water to reach the Gulf. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover's handling of flood relief operations propelled him into the national spotlight and set the stage for his election to the Presidency. The poor treatment of African-Americans in refugee camps was one factor in their subsequent "Great Migration" to northern cities. The flood resulted in a cultural outpouring as well - Kansas Joe McCoy and Memphis Minnie's "When the Levee Breaks" was reworked by Led Zeppelin, and became one of that group's most famous songs. In this flood, there was a foreshadowing of both Katrina and today's Indus River catastrophe in Pakistan where six million are now homeless:)

"Since time began, the fact that water runs downhill has warped the fate of men and nations. In Babylonian kingdoms fell with floods and the famines that followed. Some say a Hebrew prophet could foretell the Seven Lean Years because he knew the habits of the Nile. The Mongols, cutting the Tigris levees, conquered Baghdad. In China more men drown than die in battle. One Yellow River flood claimed more than a million who drowned or starved. So, through the ages, man's fiercest fight has been to save his land from flood and famine-a fiercer fight by far than war ever waged against a hostile kingdom.

"Along the Rhine and Danube, the Volga and Yellow; along the Tigris, Indus, and Euphrates; along our own cruel Colorado and marauding Mississippi, man has long matched his wits against the powers of Nature. When white men founded New Orleans, 200 years ago, they had to throw up dirt banks to bar the river from their rude camp. From that day to this, with men, mules, machines, and money, the towns and planters along the river, aided in more recent years by the Government, have fought a losing fight against the floods.

"It is a stupendous struggle. Its battle front is flung from the Ohio to the Gulf.

In heat, mud, and miasma, slaving men and sweating animals, toiling through the years, have thrown up 2,500 miles of huge, fortlike levees. Higher and higher they build them, hoping always that some day, somehow, they may achieve perfect flood control.

"But hydraulic principles are stubborn. They will not compromise with man's puny plans. The levees, as built, have turned once vast, empty swamps into rich, thickly inhabited areas and added hugely to our national wealth. Five years out of six they may hold; to that extent they are successful; but when the river rises high enough it breaks them. In the great floods of the eighties the levee system broke in 712 places. It had often broken before. It has often broken since.

"Now, as I write this, it is breaking again. Today the most destructive flood in all the annals of this rapacious river is rolling from Cairo to the sea. Parts of seven States are under water. Nearly 800,000 people have been driven from their homes or rescued from rooftops, trees, levees, and railway embankments. To save New Orleans, levees are blown up [upstream to lower the river]. Tons and tons of dynamite are used, throwing masses of mud and driftwood high into the air, repicturing in a way the shell-torn fields of France in war times. ... "The whole Nation, at first amazed and appalled, quickly and magnificently rallies with millions in money, with trainloads of clothing and food to comfort hungry, helpless victims of the worst American flood of all time. 'It is the greatest peace-time disaster in our history,' said Herbert Hoover. 'We are humble before such an outburst of the forces of Nature and the futility of man in their control.' "

Author: Frederick Simpich

Title: "The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927"

Top 10 Search Tips for Census Success

By Kimberly Powell, About.com Guide

1. Filed In: Databases & Records > Census Records

We all have ancestors we would swear were somehow skipped or overlooked by the census taker. It is more than likely that some of them were. More often, however, it's an indexing error that has us running in circles. When online census indexes leave you pulling out your hair in frustration, try these census search tips for locating your 'misplaced' ancestor.

- Don't count solely on soundex. While the soundex search option, when available, is a great way to pick up alternate spellings, it may not get them all. OWENS and OWEN, for example, are commonly seen variations of the same name - yet they have different soundex codes. Therefore, a search for OWENS will not pick up OWEN, and vice-versa.

- Try a wildcard search. If you aren't sure how to spell a name, some census search engines allow you to use special symbols called wildcards to represent some unknown letter or letters in a word. Check with the specific census index for specific wildcard rules and symbols, but most (including Ancestry.com) allow you to use an * to represent an unknown number of characters at the end of a word (a search for john* might return john, johns, johnson, johnsen, johnathon, etc.) Usually you need to have at least three characters preceding the *. Another commonly used wildcard character is the ? which is often used to represent a single character within a word (a search for sm?th would match both smith and smyth). A search for "Harriet Sto*" in the 1860 U.S. census, for example, helps find Harriet Beecher Stowe living in Andover, MA, even though her last name was actually indexed as "Stone."

- Familiarize yourself with nicknames. It is not uncommon to find families providing census takers with their formal birth names in one census, and then using the names their friends and family called them by in another. Mary might be listed as Polly, Alexander as Alex or Al, and Elizabeth as Betsy, Bessie, Beth or Eliza. Familiarize yourself with the names your families commonly used, as well as common nicknames for popular first names.

- Check the middle names too. You probably wouldn't believe how many of my rural North Carolina ancestors listed all of their children by first name in the 1870 census and then by middle name in the 1880 census. Most people wouldn't even recognize them as the same family! As with nicknames, in many areas of

the world it is common for an individual to be known to families and friends by his middle name. Be sure to search for middle names, baptismal names, and other alternate names.

- Search by surname and location. When you're pretty sure you know where an ancestor was living but traditional searches just aren't turning him up, try searching by surname only - restricting by state, county, district, or town as necessary to bring the number of results down to a reasonable number for browsing. You may even discover previously unknown relatives!

- Search for initials. When you can't narrow down the location enough to use surname only search, and you can't find them listed under their first name, check for initials. Sometimes those census enumerators were lazy! Initials may have been used for first name, middle name or both. M C Owens would come up under a search for either 'M Owens' or 'C Owens,' for example.

- Search for siblings, children or other family members. When an every name index is available, don't forget about the rest of the family! Your ancestor's first name may have been hard to read, but her brother's may have been a bit easier.

- Search for neighbors. If your ancestors have been living in the same place for a while, search for people who were listed nearby in neighboring census years. If you find a neighbor in the index, then head to his page and check a few pages on either side for your ancestor.

- Leave out the name entirely. When all else fails, and the search engine offers enough other options, forego the name and search by other known facts. Searching for someone living in Wilson County, NC, in 1850 who was born in Virginia in 1789 will narrow down the field considerably. Sometimes this is the only way you'll find those people whose names were seriously mangled during the indexing process. Searching by first name only, along with other identifying information such as date and place of birth, can also turn up possible matches for women who have married.

Thomas Jefferson

Books constitute capital. A library book lasts as long as a house, for hundreds of years. It is not, then, an article of mere consumption but fairly of capital, and often in the case of professional men, setting out in life, it is their only capital.

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100 Years Ago-The Wamego Reporter May 12, 1910

The marriage of Miss Emma Seggebruch and Mr. Adolph Soelter was celebrated in the Wells Ceeck Evangelical church at two o'clock yesterday.

A reception was given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Arand, Mrs Arand being a sister of the bride. The parents of the bride, Mr and Mrs August Seggebruch, came from Illinois for the occasion.

England Begins Subjugating Ireland in the early 1600s.

England, having recently broken away from the Catholic Church, feared that Catholic Spain would use still-Catholic Ireland as a stronghold for invading England - and therefore had incentive to subjugate and "colonize" Ireland. And England could look to the new European experiences in the New World for examples of how to colonize and subjugate:

"Ironically and perhaps fatefully early English, conceptions of Indian life and character became intertwined with the justification of another colonizing venture. Ireland was nominally under English rule, but effective control did not extend beyond the small district known as 'the Pale' centered on Dublin. The rest of the island was home to 'the wild Irish' who were divided into loose collections of warlike people with a common interest in defying the English. With the Spanish seemingly set on ruling the world, England awakened to the danger that Catholic Spain might take over Catholic Ireland as a stronghold for invading England. Subjugating the Irish became a way of forestalling Spain. Elizabeth began by parceling out the country to her favorites, [Sir Walter] Raleigh among them. These English overlords could either tame their wild Irish tenants or supplant them with a more productive and tractable population. It was the same problem that Raleigh faced at Roanoke and the Virginia Company would face at Jamestown, not to say the problem the United States would face in its long march across North America.

"[To the English,] the Irish shared with American Indians a profound deficiency that required correction if they were to make proper subjects: they were not civil. That word carried hidden meanings and connotations

that would reverberate throughout American history. Civility was a way of life not easily defined but its results were visible: substantial housing and ample clothing. Uncivil peoples were naked and nomadic. Civility required of those who deserved the name a sustained effort [both] physical and intellectual. It did not require belief in Christianity - for the ancient Greeks and Romans had it; but Christianity or at least Protestant Christianity was impossible without it. The Irish Catholics and those Indians converted by Spanish or French missionaries were not in the English view either civil or Christian. The objective of colonization was to bring civility and Christianity to the uncivil in that order.

"The objective was threatened, indeed civility itself was threatened, if lazy colonists coveting the unfettered life of the uncivil went native - or it might be said went naked. 'Clothes were of tremendous importance ... because one's whole identity was bound up in the self-presentation of dress. The Scots and Irish - and soon the American Indians - could not be civil unless they dressed in English clothes like civilized people and cut their long hair,' signs of a capacity to submit to the enlightened government of their superiors.

"England's preferred way of civilizing the Irish was through force of arms, but after ruthless military expeditions failed to bring widespread peace and with it civility, the new solution was to plant the country with people who already rejoiced in that condition. Refractory natives would learn by example or simply give way left to a wretched existence on the margins of a profoundly transformed Ireland. Not long before the Virginia Company began supplying people to Jamestown, for much the same purpose the English authorities began settling far larger numbers across the Irish Sea - an estimated 100,000 by 1641."

Author: Edmund S. Morgan and Marie Morgan

Title: "Our Shaky Beginnings"

Our Ancestors' Dental Care

by Dick Eastman.

One has to wonder about dental care as practiced by our ancestors. Ready-made toothbrushes and toothpaste were not available until the mid-1800s. Prior to that, everyone had to make their own.

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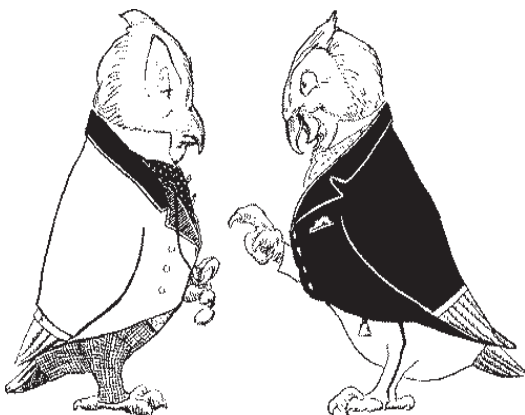
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June 12- What 's at the National Archives Branch in KC? -Sherry Butler
July 10 - Copyright Laws - Richard Seaton
Sept 18 - Welcome to the melting Pot - Isaias T. McCaffery, KS Humanities Speaker
Oct 2 - Family History Research Clues in the Cemetery - Cheryl Collins
Nov - Annual Meeting at Zeandale, 17-18th Century Health and Medicine - Graham Rose

The library will be closed

Independence Day July 4
Thanksgiving, Nov 24
Christmas, Dec 25
New Years Day Jan 1, 2012

New Members

James P. Bair, Kansas City, MO
Brenda Markham, Boise,

From the President

The calendar says it's spring but as I write this, we haven't had very many days which felt like spring! Beginning in May, the genealogy library will be open on Sundays again for the summer and fall months. It is a great time for a road trip to Manhattan to research your Kansas ancestors.

We are trying to make our presence more widely known in the electronic world. We have a new and updated website as I have mentioned before. Through that we are receiving almost daily requests for research, some of which are very interesting. We have also received requests for tombstone photos, one of which put over 100 miles on the photographer's car, involved a couple of long distance calls for help in locating the correct cemetery, but was done with great joy and finally success.

In March, Riley County Genealogical Society launched a program on internet radio. There are programs every other Thursday on some topic of interest, we hope, to the genealogical community. If you are not able to listen to the program live at www.konzaradio.org, you can listen to it at your convenience as the programs are archived on their website. At some point it is hoped that people will be able to call in or e-mail questions to be answered.

We are planning the second annual picnic on the lawn on June 5 with live entertainment. Call the library and make your reservation. It will be fun. And then plan to attend the Kansas Council conference to be held here in Manhattan on June 18.

Please continue to check our website, www.rileycgs.com for new information which is being added frequently.

Dorothy

In Memorium

*Kenneth Filby
Manhattan, KS*

37th Annual Conference Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies and Riley County Genealogical Society present



C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL

June 18, 2011

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Manhattan, Kansas**

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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.



The Early Settlement of the Carnahan Creek Area of Riley County, Kansas

From the *Manhattan Tribune* of April 29, 1926 and May 6, 1926

by Sylvester C. Ekart.

(This article was written by Charles Currie a few days following the death of Pollard Carnahan on April 22nd.)

On the Blue River Road eleven miles north of Manhattan, one crosses Carnahan Creek near its mouth. This creek is about 10 miles long heading up near Olsburg. It was name for the Carnahan family. When the writer came to Kansas 54 years ago (1872) he found the following settlers on the creek, Pollard Carnahan, Joseph Carnahan, Rudolph Springer, Alexander Fleming, Joseph High, N. Jones, George Gilliford, Wilson Wreath John Kay, George Tilton, George King, E. C. Drake, C. C. Post, George Schlasman, Mr. Campton and Benjamin Wreath. On Booth Creek branch lived the families of Mathew Gillespie, John Booth, Peter Barry, Alexander Esdon, George Harling, Nels McGinnis, O. W. Bill, whose farm was purchase by my father, W. P. Currie and is now owned by the Kimballs of the Tribune, Wm. Bovard and Mrs. Graves. To these early settlers and their descendants Mr. (Pollard) Carnahan was known as a true friend and neighbor. His was the longest latchstring I ever knew.

As a tiller of the soil he came near that "magical touchstone called success." Nature seemed to respond to his every effort. When I was ten years old I drove a team to the harrow for him. When we had finished he would say "Now don't that field look pretty?" In shocking oats he taught me to stand the sheaves in long row two and two against each other straight and coming together at the top in a sharp point that "would split a rain-drop."

In politics he was an ardent republican, but not an aggressive one. In later years he voted with the Prohibition Party several times. He was always a progressive interested citizen. In religion he was faithful member of the United Presbyterian Church. No one ever doubted his Christianity which extended beyond any creed. His actions exemplified the Golden Rule and, "inasmuch as ye have done to the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." Mr. Carnahan was a modest unassuming man. He did not speak of his service as a Grand Army of the Republic veteran, unless one first mentioned it. "But when the Master of the Feast comes among his guests" and finds him, our friends and brother, shall He not say to Him. "Friend, go up higher." He was laid to rest in the Carnahan Creek Cemetery April 24, 1926, in a tract of land donated by his father to the public and under the cedar trees panted by his own hand. There's a long, trail a winding into the land of our dreams, and we'll be going down that long, long trail with you." A friend, Charles Currie.

In the write up last week of 54 years ago on (Pollard) Carnahan, the name of George Springer was omitted as one of the settlers of that time. He is the only man living today that owned a farm on the creek at that time and he is still living on the same place with his son James. The past year he has been confined to the house much of the time. Mr. Springer is 86 years of age and a veteran of the Civil war. He holds the good will of every man that knew him, which means "success in life." He is a good farmer and stockman. Mr. Springer came to Kansas with his father John George Springer who died in 1873 coming from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania years prior to that date. There are four other Springer brothers, William Springer, who lives near Leonardville, Henry at Stockdale, Jacob on Route 4 and Rudolph Glenside, Oregon. Mr. Springer's many friends wish him many more years of heath and prosperity, Charles Currie.

Name of Compiler Alberta Anthony
A-32
A-28

4 Albert SEAVEY
 B 30 May 1856 Kane Co, Ill
 M 22 Jan 1881 Aurora, Ill
 D 18 Nov 1918 "
 R

HARRY WHITE SEAVEY
 B 24 May 1883 Sugar Grove, Ill
 M 27 Jan 1915 Aurora, Ill
 D 2 Feb 1949 "
 R

5 Millie CREGO
 B 13 Aug 1860 Kane Co, Ill
 D 29 April 1895 Aurora, Ill

ANCESTORS OF

Alberta Seavey Anthony
 B 18 Jan 1918 Aurora, Ill
 M 21 May 1955 "
 D
 R
 Spouse HARRY J Anthony

6 Henry Banker
 B 15 May 1856
 M 4 Oct 1879
 D 16 Nov 1925 Aurora, Ill
 R

Clara Ella Banker
 B 22 April 1886 Aurora, Ill
 D 27 Jan 1955 "

7 Fredricka Ziegler
 B 23 Feb 1860 Aurora, Ill
 D 4 Dec 1934 Aurora, Ill

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

8 Mark Seavey
 B 1st Dec 1828 Pike Hollow, N.Y.
 M 2 Sept 1853 Kane Co, Ill
 D 22 Jan 1912 Aurora, Ill
 R
 M 2 Sept 1868 Mary Penleton Goodwin

9 Ruth Helen Thompson
 B 6 April 1825 - WANCE, Wisconsin
 D 20 May 1866 Aurora, Ill

10 GEORGE M. CREGO
 B 1 July 1831 Oneida Co, NY
 M 21 Feb 1855 Kane Co, Ill
 D
 R
 181 Sugar Grove, Ill

11 JANE Reynolds
 B 8 March 1836 Edenville, NY
 D 14 Nov 1877 Sugar Grove, Ill

12 Frank Banker
 B 14 MAR 1921 Germany
 M before 13 July 1853
 D 22 Aug 1901
 R

13 Mary E Barthel (2nd m)
 B 1828-1830 Germany
 D 19 Dec 1874

14 John Michael Ziegler
 B 31 Dec 1827 Ravensville, Pa
 M 10 Sept 1854 Newark, Ill
 D 6 April 1903 Aurora, Ill
 R

15 MARY M. Schoeberlein
 B 13 March 1828 Oberdorf, Baden
 D 18 Sept 1903 Aurora, Ill

16 AARON Seavey
 B 21 Aug 1798 Pike Hollow, N.Y.
 M 6 Nov 1821 - Allegany Co, NY
 D 28 Feb 1873 - Kane Co, Ill
 1 Betsy DRAKE
 B 17 May 1791 - dau of Abijah, Truay, Pittsford, N.Y.
 D 26 Jan 1879 - Sugar Grove, Ill

18 Phineas Thompson
 B 25 Aug 1795 BARRRE VT
 M 20 Feb 1823
 D 12 Dec 1857
 1 Elizabeth (Betsy) Wright
 B 25 Sept 1795 BARRRE, VT or P. H. H.
 D 8 July 1854

20 DANIEL CREGO Abraham Co
 B 4 April 1801 HUNTERD Co, NY
 M
 D Oct 1893 Jekab Co
 1 Ann Kelly Michael Kelly
 B 1806 Oneida Co, NY
 D 1890

22 Silas Reynolds DANIEL K
 B 1810 - New York, NY
 M 1835 - " "
 D 6 Oct 1899
 1 JANE WANDOVER
 B 19 June 1817 Dutchess Co, NY
 D 28 April 1885

24 ANDREW BANKER
 B 31 Nov 1800 Germany
 M
 D 22 May 1878 Mexico
 1 MARY
 B ca 1800-05
 D 27 May 1863

26 Conrad Baerthel I
 B 1804
 M
 D 1840-1845 Hesse-Cassel, Ger
 1 Catherine Limbach
 B 1800-09
 D 18756 CREGO, Ill

28 John Michael Ziegler
 B 4 April 1780 Luedersbach, Bav
 M 3 Jan 1815
 D 15 June 1852 Regensburg, Bav
 1 Anna Katharine FILLNER
 B 30 May 1788
 D 29 July 1851

30 John Adam Schoeberlein
 B
 M
 D 18 Sept 1903 Aurora, Ill
 1 MARIE BARBARA HAUSNER
 B

A List from 1883 of Those Who Live in Riley County, Kansas and Who Served in the War of the Rebellion 1861-1865

From the *Manhattan Nationalist*, June 1, 1883
by Sylvester C. Ekart.

During the eighteen years that have elapsed since the collapse of the rebellion, Manhattan has not, until the present year, paid special attention to her gallant dead. The idea prevailed generally that not more than two or three were buried in this neighborhood, but investigation reveals the name of eighteen in our own cemetery. Their names are:

Adams, D. M. Major, P. M. U.S.A.
Arnold, John F., Private, 6th Kansas Cavalry.
Bardwell, J. Private, 52nd Massachusetts Infantry.
Barner, H. G., Colonel, 8th Iowa Cavalry.
Beck, John, Private, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Beebe, C. W. Private, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Conner, Nathan, 34th Illinois Infantry.
Crandall, C. W., Private, 3rd New York Cavalry.
Flagg, John, Private, Kansas Militia.
Gove, G. S. Captain, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Horton, N. D. Sergeant, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Hunter, Wm. J., Captain, 4th Arkansas Cavalry.
March, Charles, 58th Illinois Infantry.
Robinson, John W., Surgeon, 2nd Kansas Cavalry.
Smythe, E. B. Private, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Todd, A., Captain, Kansas Militia.
Van Antwerp, J., Lieutenant, 11th Kansas Cavalry.

On July 21, 1882, **Lew Gove Post Number 100, Grand Army of the Republic**, Department of Kansas, was organized in Manhattan and its membership which is now ninety represents seventeen states. Its present officers are:

Allen, Charles E. Q. M. S.
Christy, H. F, Post Commander.
Buel, C. A. Chaplain.
Hunter, Thomas, 2nd M.
Little, C. F., Surgeon.
Marsh, F. E, Officer of the Day.
Myers, J. M. O. G.
O'Rourke, Patrick, S. M.
Ritchie, James T. Adjutant
Shepherd, H. M., Junior Vice Post Commander.

Waring, Charles, Senior Vice Post Commander.

The members of Lew Gove Post Grand Army of the Republic are:

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 Cal. 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, Cryrus 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., 89th Illinois Infantry.
Colburn, Everett, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Cool, P. W., 15th Pennsylvania Infantry.
Crump, Henry C. 39th 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.
Eels, Horace, 11th Kansas Cavalry.
Ely, Simon, 36th Iowa Infantry.
Evans, A. B., 114th Ohio Infantry.
Evans, David, 36th Iowa Infantry.
Freudenstein, A., 6th Wisconsin Infantry.
Fox, Simeon W. 7th Kansas Cavalry.
Gardner, Robert d., 33rd New Jersey Infantry.
Goff, James P., 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. H., 26th Indiana Infantry.
 Irvin, Charles P., 192nd Pennsylvania Infantry.
 Jackson, A. I., 6th Michigan Infantry.
 James, William, 7th Illinois Infantry.
 Johnston, 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 Calvary.
 King, John, 2nd Cal, Cavalry.
 Lee, Allen B., 11th Kansas Cavalry.
 Lewis, Jackson, 46th Pennsylvania Infantry.
 Lincoln, Abraham, 83rd U. S. Infantry
 Little, Charles F., 19th Illinois Infantry.
 McDermott, John, 4th U. S. Cavalry.
 Marsh, F. E., 86th Ohio Infantry.
 Merchant, Lewis Hl, 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 Cavalry.
 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.

A List of Civil War Soldiers Living in Riley County, Kansas, in the Year 1883

From the *Manhattan Nationalist* of June 8, 1883,

by Sylvester C. Ekart.

The list is from the County Clerk's Office, first is the name, then rank if listed, unit in which served and place of Riley County residence.

Abbott, F. E., 14th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Town-
 ship.
 Adams, N. A., Major, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Aiken, J. A., 2nd Lieutenant, 14th Kansas Militia,
 Zeandale Township.
 Allen, Abner, Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Allen, Charles, 1st Lieutenant, 8th Kansas, Manhattan
 Township.
 Allen, H. C., C. F. A. Virginia, Zeandale Township.
 Allen, J. A., 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Allen, J. M., Captain, 11th Kansas, Zeandale Town-
 ship.
 Allen, R. G., Sergeant, 18th Illinois, Jackson Town-
 ship.
 Allen, W. M., 12th Iowa, Center Township.
 Allen, W. O., 11th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Allingham, James, 6th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Anderson, J. A., Chaplain, 30th Cal., Manhattan.
 Anderson, J. B., Sup., U.S.R.R., Kentucky, Manhat-
 tan.
 Arnott, W. E., Tennessee, Zeandale Township.
 Ascher, Louis, 1st Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Ashman, S., Pennsylvania, Madison Township.
 Ashton, T., 11th Kansas, Wildcat Township.
 Ashton, W. H., 2nd Colorado, Wildcat Township.
 Atwell, F. M., Sargent, 131st Illinois, Manhattan.
 Atwood, G. A., 12th Vermont, Manhattan.
 Avery, George, Kansas Militia, Madison Township.
 Babcock, Ellery, 42nd Wisconsin, Mayday Township.
 Baker, H. L., 3rd Vermont, Madison Township.
 Barkyoub, J., 11th Vermont, Madison Township.
 Beck, F., Captain, 38th Indiana, Swede Creek Town-
 ship.
 Beck, Fred, Sergeant, 3rd U. S. Infantry, Swede Creek
 Township.
 Beck Fred, 5th U. S. Infantry, Swede Creek Township.
 Beebe, George W., Corporal, 89th Iowa, Swede Creek
 Township.
 Bellamy, Charles, Missouri Militia, Zeandale Town-
 ship.

Bellamy, S., Missouri Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Birch, Emery, Sergeant, 40th Indiana Township.
 Bixby, C. H., Corporal, 1st Vermont, Madison Township.
 Blachly, C. P., Corporal, 40th Wisconsin, Manhattan.
 Blankenship, I. M., 145th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Blodgett, J. A., Sergeant, Kansas Militia, Wildcat Township.
 Boettecher, F., 41st Missouri, Center Township.
 Bordell, I., 78th Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Bower, W. H., 2nd Kansas, Manhattan.
 Boyle, J., 9th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Brackett, C. W., 4th Maine, Bala Township.
 Bramhall, E. S., Lieutenant, 8th Iowa, Manhattan.
 Breakbill, William, Kansas, Manhattan.
 Brees, Watson C., 103rd Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Brees, W. C., 103rd Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Brewer, J. J., 9th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Brewer, Josephus, 10th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Brooking, George, 89th Ohio, Zeandale Township.
 Buell, C. A., 22nd New York, Manhattan.
 Buly, Thomas, 122nd Kentucky, Manhattan.
 Burdett, Gabriel, 114th Kentucky, Manhattan Township.
 Burgoyne, George, 6th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Burgoyne, William, 1st Lieutenant, 6th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Byarly, S. A., 19th Kansas, Center Township.
 Byers, Gordon, 5th West Virginia, Ashland Township.
 Caley, W. M., 78th Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Caley, W. S., 78th Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Caporn, T. H., 4th New Jersey, Manhattan, Kansas.
 Carr, R., 3rd Missouri, Wildcat Township.
 Caywood, E., 193rd Ohio, Madison Township.
 Chaffee, J., 142nd Indiana, Mayday Township.
 Chandler, D. L., Hospital, Steward 3rd Cherokee, Ogden Township.
 Christy, H. F., 22nd Pennsylvania Reserves, Manhattan.
 Clark, E. D., 42nd Ohio, Manhattan Township.
 Clark, J. I., 80th Iowa, Manhattan Township.
 Colburn, Everett, 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Condray, William, Sergeant, 6th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Conwell, R. T., Sergeant, 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Craig, J. F., 2nd Illinois, Madison Township.
 Crane, J. M., 67th Indiana, Fancy Creek Township.
 Crane, J. W., 67th Indiana, Fancy Creek Township.

Kansas Kin

Cress, A. G., 209th Pennsylvania, Madison Township.
 Creviston, M. D., Manhattan.
 Crooks, J. A., 152nd Indiana, Mayday Township.
 Crowl, J. E., 9th Iowa, Zeandale Township.
 Cruise, Thomas, U. S. Gunboat, Benton, Manhattan.
 Crump, H. C., Sergeant, 29th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Cummins, J., 11th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Davis, Josiah, 8th Kansas, Bala Township.
 Dean, George H., 1st West Virginia, Mayday Township.
 Diamond, Benjamin, 3rd Mississippi, Manhattan.
 Dickey, N. E., 10th P. R. V. C., Mayday Township.
 Dicks, W. F., 18th Iowa, Fancy Creek Township.
 Dix, O. T., 19th Kansas Militia, Ashland Township.
 Dodd, J. N., 1st Kansas, Center Township.
 Dodge, Hiram, 4th Michigan, Manhattan.
 Dodge, Theodore, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Dorman, J. W., 54th Ohio, Zeandale Township.
 Dougherty, George, 46th Illinois, Jackson Township.
 Dougherty, H. H., 14th Kansas Militia, Manhattan, Kansas.
 Dow, H. P., Captain, Missouri M., Manhattan.
 Doyle, Thomas, 102nd Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Durant, A. F., 14th Illinois, Wildcat Township.
 Earl, R., 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Eastman, F. B., 9th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Edelblute, W. H., Corporal, 11th Kansas, Wildcat Township.
 Edgerton, A. S., 26th Iowa, Center Township.
 Eells, Horace, Sergeant, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Ely, Simon, 36th Iowa, Manhattan Township.
 Emerson, J. W., 5th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Fields, W. W., 7th Iowa, Zeandale Township.
 Firestone, George, 5th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Fisher, W. D., 3rd Pennsylvania Militia, Madison Township.
 Flanders, A., Captain, 1st Kansas, Manhattan.
 Fornter, J. M., Corporal, 20th Illinois, Zeandale Township.
 Foster, R. L., 26th Iowa, Wildcat Township.
 Foster, W., 6th U. S. Cavalry, Ogden Township.
 Fox, S. M., Adjutant, 7th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Franklin, N., Corporal, 63rd Ohio, Wildcat Township.
 Freeman, J. E., Corporal, 11th Kansas, Wildcat Township.
 Frizzel, Wm., 10th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Fulton, J. M., 103rd Pennsylvania, Zeandale Township.

Gahan, James, 14th Kansas Militia, Manhattan Township.
 Gardner, J. F., 25th Massachusetts, Manhattan.
 Garrett, J. M., Corporal, 34th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Getz, William, U. S. Infantry, Ashland Township.
 Gillispie, G. W., Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Gist, T., 12th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Gordon, William, Captain, 6th Kansas, Madison Township.
 Green, George S., Hospital Steward, 17th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Green, N., Major, 158th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Gremawaist, L., 2nd Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Grove, C., 79th Illinois, Zeandale Township.
 Gyer, C., Sargent, 11th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Hacker, I. S., Sergeant, 38th Massachusetts, Manhattan.
 Haines, Jeremiah, 73rd Illinois, Manhattan.
 Harbord, George W., Corporal, 5th Illinois, Manhattan.
 Hardy, John Q., 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Harner, H. M., 35th Indiana, Fancy Creek Township.
 Harner, John, 11th Indiana, Fancy Creek Township.
 Harrison, Jeremiah, 12th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Harper, R. J., 1st Lieutenant, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Harvey, J. M., Captain, 10th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Hastings, L. R., 10th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Hatfield, Andy, 7th Missouri Militia, Fancy Creek Township.
 Haynie, J. E. 12th Illinois, Fancy Creek Township.
 Haywood, Alfred, Corporal, 22nd New York, Manhattan.
 Hellstrom, J. E., 57th Illinois, Swede Creek Township.
 Hess, J. A., Corporal, 3rd New York, Zeandale Township.
 Hessin, J. E., 51st Ohio, Manhattan.
 Himes, George B., 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Hoar, John, 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Holden, L., 33rd Massachusetts, Ogden Township.
 Holman, W. P., 67th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Houston, John, Ordinance, Virginia, Zeandale Township.
 Howe, C. M., Captain, 25th Michigan, Wildcat Township.
 Hugunin, W. C., 147th Illinois, Center Township.
 Hulse, J. M., Kansas Militia, Wildcat Township.
 Hunter, Thomas, Sergeant, 74th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Hutto, Isaac N., 26th Indiana, Manhattan Township.

Kansas Kin

Inman, S. H., 15th West Virginia, Mayday Township.
 Irvin, C. P., Corporal, 197th Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Irvine, James, Corporal, 8th Maryland, Ashland Township.
 Jennings, N., 11th Michigan, Ashland Township.
 Johnson, A. H., 13th Michigan, Manhattan.
 Johnston, W. C., 13th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Keith, J. W., 145th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Kelley, J. C., 50th Illinois, Bala Township.
 Kendall, J. A., 135th Illinois, Mayday Township.
 Kendall, L., 107th Illinois, Mayday Township.
 Kennedy, H. C., 103rd Pennsylvania, Wildcat Township.
 Kent, J. T., Corporal, 11th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Kilbourne, S., 8th Michigan, Bala Township.
 Kimball, C. W., Corporal, 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Kimball, E. W., Sergeant, 14th Kansas Militia, Manhattan Township.
 Kimball, M. J., Sergeant, 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Kimball, R. H., 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 King, J., 2nd Colorado, Ashland Township.
 Ladd, H. C., 27th Illinois, Wildcat Township.
 Larr, John, 195th Ohio, Madison Township.
 Lee, Allen C., 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Lemar, H., 1st E. Tennessee, Mayday Township.
 Lemarr, D., 1st Tennessee, Center Township.
 Lemar, T., Corporal, Missouri Militia, Mayday Township.
 Lewis, J. A., Corporal, 46th Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Long, Sam, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Lyon, T. V., 33rd Indiana, Madison Township.
 McClennan, C. O., Kansas Militia, Ashland Township.
 McCord, H., Missouri Militia, Bala Township.
 McCormack, Charles, 1st Lieutenant, 35th Wisconsin, Jackson Township.
 McCormick, A. T., 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 McCormick, H. W., 11th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 McCormick, J. W., Missouri Militia, Zeandale Township.
 McDaniel, Henry, 13th Tennessee, Manhattan.
 McDonald, E. P., Captain, 14th Kansas Militia, Manhattan Township.
 McDonald, J., 16th Missouri Militia, Zeandale Township.
 McDowell, W., 7th Vermont, Madison Township.
 McNair, C. F., 83rd Indiana, Ashland Township.
 Maltby, C. A. 105th Illinois, Wildcat Township.

Marlatt, Washington, 23rd Kansas Militia, Manhattan Township.
 Marsh, F. E., 197th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Marshall, H., 14th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Marshall, W. C., 14th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Martin, I. W., 6th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Martin, J., 90th Ohio, Ogden Township.
 Mayes, William, 7th Tennessee, Center Township.
 Merrill, J. W., 8th Iowa, Wildcat Township.
 Metler, J. W., Lieutenant, 21st Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Miller, I. M., 22nd Indiana, Ashland Township.
 Miller, T. B., 14th Iowa, Ashland Township.
 Moehlman, Henry, 11th Kansas, Manhattan Township.
 Moffat, H. M., 63rd Pennsylvania, Manhattan Township.
 Moon, C. W., 18th Kansas, Center Township.
 Moon, E., 11th Kansas, Center Township.
 Morse, H. S., 24th Iowa, Mayday Township.
 Myers, August, 25th Missouri, Manhattan.
 Myers, J. M., Corporal, 9th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Neihenke, R., 5th New York, Center Township.
 Newell, L., Sergeant, 2nd Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Norman, A., 79th Illinois, Zeandale Township.
 Norris, J. W., 9th Kansas, Mayday Township.
 O'Rourke, Patrick, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Palmer, B. J., 2nd Ohio, Manhattan also served in Mexican War.
 Parker, John, 38th Ohio, Madison Township.
 Patee, E. L., Major, Surgeon, Kansas, Manhattan.
 Patterson, L. H., 6th Kansas, Wildcat Township.
 Perry, H. A., 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Perssons, L., 13th Kansas, Swede Creek Township.
 Petrick, D., 17th Indiana, Ashland Township.
 Pickett, George, 11th Kansas, Center Township.
 Pickett, R., 11th Kansas, Mayday Township.
 Pillsbury, E., Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Polson, G. T., Captain, 67th Indiana, Center Township.
 Powers, A. H., Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Pritz, W. H., 57th Illinois, Zeandale Township.
 Purcell, E. B., Captain, 46th Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Rader, Enos G., 49th Ohio, Manhattan Township.
 Randolph, W. J., Captain, 32nd Pennsylvania, Center Township.
 Reece, J. A., 39th Ohio, Mayday Township.
 Rehfield, F., 10th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Remele, G. W., 57th Illinois, Madison Township.
 Reynolds, Alvin, 7th New York, Manhattan Township.

Rhodes, W. B., 15th Illinois, Manhattan.
 Rice, H. H., Corporal, 17th Kansas, Swede Creek Township.
 Richards, A. D., 102nd Illinois, Bala Township.
 Ritchie, C. O., 5th Ohio, Manhattan Township.
 Ritchie, J. T., Corporal, 137th Ohio, Manhattan.
 Roberts, H. S., Hospital Steward, 83rd Illinois.
 Robinson, H., 53rd Louisiana, Manhattan.
 Robinson, J., Lieutenant, 54th Arkansas, Manhattan.
 Rogers, John F., 16th Kentucky, Fancy Creek Township.
 Rombarger, J., 9th Pennsylvania Militia, Manhattan Township.
 Ross, E. F., Kansas Militia, Ashland Township.
 Saint John, E., Sergeant, 14th Kansas Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Sample, R., 38th Louisiana, Manhattan.
 Schraeder, William, 2nd Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Schrieber, J. F., Kansas Militia, Swede Creek Township.
 Secrest, Ed., Sergeant, 13th Kansas, Jackson Township.
 Seigman, S. W., 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Senn, Michael, 1st Colorado, Fancy Creek Township.
 Shaw, E. K., 9th Maine, Manhattan.
 Sheets, T. A., Corporal, 35th Iowa, Mayday Township.
 Sherman, I. F., 10th Illinois, Zeandale Township.
 Shields, G. W., Sergeant, 63rd Mississippi, Manhattan.
 Shoaf, F., 105th Pennsylvania, Mayday Township.
 Shupp, J. A., 80th Illinois, Ashland Township.
 Smith, T. V., Zeandale Township.
 Snyder, J. A. 68th Ohio, Fancy Creek Township.
 Spilman, R. B., Captain, 86th Indiana, Manhattan.
 Spohr, G. E., 2nd Lieutenant, 13th New York, Manhattan Township.
 Springstein, J. W., 12th Michigan, Manhattan.
 Spurrier, R. P., 11th Kansas, Center Township.
 Stanfield, G. W., 120th Indiana, Zeandale Township.
 Stevenson, J. B., 96th Illinois, Jackson Township.
 Stewart, M. L. Sergeant, 78th Illinois, Manhattan.
 Stewart, W. H., Sergeant, 35th New Jersey, Manhattan.
 Stewart, William, 1st Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Strong, S. D., 186th Ohio, Swede Creek Township.
 Strong, O. R., Sergeant, Missouri Militia, Wildcat Township.
 Tabouren, F., Kansas Militia, Swede Creek Township.
 Tabouren, F, Kansas Militia, Swede Creek Township.
 Teel, J. W., 6th Virginia, Zeandale Township.

Tennant, John, 2nd Lieutenant, 4th Arkansas, Manhattan Township.
 Thomas, George W., 11th Kansas, Madison Township.
 Timber, W. E., 57th Ohio, Madison Township.
 Tobias, W., 4th Battery Indiana, Manhattan.
 Tull, Isom, 6th Indiana, Zeandale Township.
 Turner, A. J., Sergeant 127th Pennsylvania B, Ogden Township.
 Tyson, P., 52nd Illinois, Swede Creek Township.
 Vail, N. B., 52nd Illinois, Swede Creek Township.
 Vance, W. F., Corporal, 12th Ohio, Wildcat Township.
 VanDuzen, W. E., 30th Michigan, Manhattan.
 Vilander, M., 132nd Illinois, Swede Creek Township.
 Wallace, L., 47th Louisiana, Manhattan.
 Waring, C. Corporal, 11th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Warner, J. D., 2nd Lieutenant, 10th Kansas, Ogden Township.
 Washburn, H., 12th Iowa, Madison Township.
 Waters, M. D., Sergeant, 10th Kansas, 1st Lieutenant and Adjutant 67th U. S. Colored, Ogden Township.
 Walker, Robert, 36th Michigan, Bala Township.
 Webb, J. W., 194th Pennsylvania, Manhattan.
 Weekberg, C., Kansas Militia, Swede Creek Township.
 Wheeler, H., 2nd Kansas, Manhattan.
 White, E. A., 106th New York, Bala Township.
 Wilcox, J. W., 95th Ohio, Center Township.
 Wilder, Dempsey, 63rd Louisiana, Manhattan.
 Wiley, William, 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Wilkins, No First Name, Sergeant, 53rd Louisiana, Manhattan.
 Williams, Ed, Corporal, 79th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Williams, J. S., 9th Kansas, Ashland Township.
 Williams, J. W., Corporal, 11th Kansas, Ashland Township.
 Willoughby, F., Sergeant, 129th Indiana, Zeandale Township.
 Winston, Jesse, 67th Indiana, Jackson Township.
 Wood, J. C., 11th Kansas, Zeandale Township.
 Woodman, Levi, Brevet Captain, 17th Kansas, Manhattan.
 Woodward, T. b., Bugler, 7th Kansas, Wildcat Township.
 Worrell, William, Kentucky Militia, Zeandale Township.
 Wright, H. B., 2nd Ohio, Manhattan.
 Young, R., Arkansas, Zeandale Township.

A Conversation with Felix Hewkins About the Settlement of Fancy Creek and the Men From There Who Served in the Civil War-

From the *Manhattan Tribune* January 5, 1928,
 by Sylvester C. Ekart,

"Who is that man just passing?" I addressed old Felix Hewkins as we were resting against the old stone wall.

"I do not know him," he replied. "The fact is I know but few of the people circulating around these days. There was a time when I knew every one on Fancy Creek."

"When was that?"

"In the early Sixties," he replied.

"Not many here at that time, "I suggested.

"On Fancy Creek and its tributaries there were twenty-six households, including bachelor cabins. At one time there were not more than six able bodied men in Fancy Creek territory."

"Where were the others?"

"In the Union Army."

"Could you name these soldiers you mention?"

"I believe I can. Beginning at the mouth of the Creek there was J. K. Whitson, John Condray, Ed Secrest, James Crowder, Peter Whetstine, George Pickett, J. W. Norris, Richard Pickett, George Cloud, Elihu Moon, R. P. Spurrier and a man named Carter farther up the creek at the confluence of a branch that is yet known as Carter Creek. These were strenuous times for some of the families. I remember that Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Spurrier carried on the farms with no help except the children, none of whom were over fifteen years of age."

"But Mr. Hewkins in naming the soldiers you omitted that of William Condray."

"William Condray enlisted from Mill Creek. Considering the population, Mill Creek outdid Fancy Creek in furnishing soldiers."

"Can you remember their names?"

"I believe I have the most of them in mind. Starting at Henryville Post Office at the mouth of the Creek and then west less than ten miles, I recall William Condray, Mincher Condray, Isaac Stanfield, John Kress, Wesley Kress, Zachary Williams, Jesse White, Nehemiah White, John Warner, Allen Dixon and a young man named Phillips who had a preemption on the North Branch of Mill Creek. Phillips was killed in action."

Mr. Hewkins, the narrator of the above is an Indian War Veteran having seen some interesting campaigns

with Custer in the southwest. You have to ask questions to get anything that concerns himself. Many of the people living along Fancy Creek and along Mill Creek are descendants of the pioneer settlers and Union soldiers mentioned above but there are very few if any of the soldiers mentioned, living today. Most of the early settlers have been called to their reward and the younger generations must carry on.

One of the few remaining early settlers on Fancy Creek is S. A. Byarlay on May Day. Mr. Byarlay was seventy-nine years old last September. He served as Postmaster at May Day for 14 years and then resigned. He has almost completed nineteen years of a second term. Mr. Byarlay is not obsessed with the idea that he has been such a popular and competent postmaster, but as there has been all service and no money, other persons do not want the office.

Mr. Byarlay has held a Notary Public commission continuously since 1885. Mr. Byarlay saw two hard campaigns with Custer against the Indians. He was present at the recapture from the Cheyennes of Mrs. Morgan from Solomon and Miss Sarah White of White's Creek, just west of where Concordia is now located. Mrs. Morgan after a hard time finally died in a hospital in Topeka. Sarah White married a man name Brooks. He is dead. Mrs. Brooks has a farm near Concordia, but lives with her son near here. She is now 74 years old.

Rev War Pension Applications

Newsletter reader James Morgan sent along information about a web site that contains free transcriptions of over 10,000 Revolutionary War Pension Applications. The site is sponsored by the American Revolution Association and currently contains 10,496 pension application and 70 roster transcriptions, all from the Southern Campaign.

Here is one typical pension application as found at <http://southerncampaign.org/pen/#m>: Worcester County, Massachusetts Vital Records CD Now Available

The Worcester Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Inc. has released a new CD containing transcriptions of 1916-1920 birth, marriage and death records for 31 Massachusetts towns.

Over 9300 births, 4000 marriages and 8000 deaths have been compiled and published on the CD in Microsoft Excel format. Information included, but not limited to, includes first, middle and last names and, in some cases, maiden names. There are ages at time of death and sometimes at time of marriage.

Locations, where recorded, are given in all cases, and many entries include place of residence, place of birth, place of death and place of burial.

The price for the CD is \$10 plus \$2 for shipping. However, you can receive the information faster and for \$2 less if you ask for email delivery instead of obtaining a CD shipped through the mail.

You can find more information at <http://massachusettsocietyofgenealogists.org/worcesternews2.html>

Your Free Thumb Drive in the Cloud

Thumb drives, often called flash drives or jump drives or other names, are great inventions. I try to carry one in my pocket at all times. These are great for portable and backup storage. Are you at a relative's house and want to have copies of the family photos he or she has on the computer? Copy the photos to your thumb drive. Meet someone at a genealogy conference who has a text file with information you have been seeking? Copy it to your thumb drive.

However, what do you do when you don't have a thumb drive with you? The answer is easy when you have Internet access: copy it to your FREE thumb drive in the cloud. You probably already have one.

You can use any computer, including an iPhone or Android smartphone or an iPod Touch or an iPad, to copy files to and from your free storage space on Google Docs. All you need is a Google account, the same one you use for Gmail or for other Google applications. If you do not already have a Google user name and password, you can obtain one within a few seconds at any time when you have the need.

You can upload, store, and even optionally share any kind of file, including music, video, photos, word processing files, spreadsheets, or ZIP files. Google gives you about one gigabyte of free storage space with each account although no single file can be bigger than 250 megabytes.

Once the file is uploaded, you can click on the file and then click SHARE to give access to others. You can also share entire folders if you wish to do so. Then again, if you prefer, you can keep the file private, not visible to anyone else.

You can upload from any computer that has an Internet connection. In the case of photographs when visiting your relative, you can use that relative's computer and Internet access to connect to Google Docs and log in with your own user name and password. You can then upload files to your own storage space. Another method is for your cousin to log in with his or her own account, upload the file, and then share that file with you. Either way, you can retrieve the file later when you return home.

Google Docs has always proven to be very safe and secure. Hacking in to your account is extremely difficult. However, you should be aware that files stored on Google Docs are not encrypted, unless you encrypt them yourself first before uploading. In theory, someone could hack in. However, in practice, the odds of that happening are very slim. I feel safe storing family photographs and Aunt Tilley's pickle recipe on Google Docs, but I won't store the password to my bank account on Google Docs unless it is first encrypted before being uploaded. Luckily, several free encryption programs are available for both Windows and Macintosh.

One gigabyte of free file storage available to you all the time is not bad for a free service! If you need more than a gigabyte, I'd suggest you investigate the many other online file storage services available. Some online backup services offer two to five gigabytes of file space but typically do not offer all the other services available from Google Docs.

To access your free thumb drive in the cloud at any time, go to <<http://www.google.com/docs>>

New Genealogy Website at Allen County Library

The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana has launched a new genealogy web site. The aim is to make it easier for people to find out about their family ancestry without actually visiting the library's Genealogy Center.

The new web site, located at www.genealogycenter.org, includes several free databases and portals includ-

ing the African American Gateway, Family Bible Records and Our Military Heritage that have been developed by the Genealogy Center.

The Genealogy Center's website includes other resources, including full-text books that have been digitized by Internet Archives, the Center's Pathfinders to various areas of research, and the Community Album, a collection of historical photographs for the surrounding area.

The site has some excellent "how to get started in genealogy" tutorials, a calendar of future events being held at the Allen County Public Library, past issues of "Genealogy Gems," an e-zine which lists information about the department's collections and useful research tips, and more.

Perhaps the most valuable online service of all is the "As a Librarian" section. As stated on the new web site, "Uncertain whether we have a record you're seeking? Need a quick pointer on what to do next in your research? Ask a Genealogy Librarian and get a quick response. Answers to your questions about our catalogs, collections, databases, programs and other services are just an email away. Contact us at Genealogy@ACPL. Info for additional information about The Genealogy Center or a quick pointer to help you advance your research. We'll make every effort to respond to your general queries within 48 hours."

The Fred J. Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department, located in the Main Library Branch of the Allen County Public Library, is the second-largest genealogy department in North America. It is home to more than 350,000 printed volumes and 513,000 items of microfilm and microfiche. Only the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, a private institution, is larger.

The new web site is a wonderful resource, one for other genealogy libraries to emulate. You can see all this and more at <<http://www.genealogycenter.org>>

New SanDisk SD Card Can Store Data for 100 Years

Genealogists often are concerned about the life expectancy of data stored on digital devices. Most digital cards, jump drives, and similar devices typically are guaranteed to store data for only a few months or years.

SanDisk has now announced a one gigabyte Secure Digital card that can store data for 100 years, but can be written on only once. Secure Digital cards are used in many digital cameras as well as other devices. The WORM (write once, read many) card is "tamper-proof" and data cannot be altered or deleted, SanDisk said in a statement. The card is designed for long-time preservation of crucial data like legal documents, medical files and forensic evidence, SanDisk said.

SanDisk determined the media's 100-year data-retention lifespan based on internal tests conducted at normal room temperatures. The company said it is shipping the media in volume to the Japanese police force to archive images as an alternative to film. The company is working with a number of consumer electronics companies, including camera vendors, to support the media.

You can read more at http://www.computerworld.com/s/article/9178428/SanDisk_s_SD_card_can_store_data_for_100_years

Now the big question is: Will computers be able to read SD cards 100 years from now? Probably not. Regardless of the life expectancy of these new cards, the information still needs to be copied to more modern media every few years in order to guarantee availability 100 years from now.

How to Correct NARA's Digital Records Indexed and Digitized by Partners

The U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has issued the following notice. NARA is concerned with the reports of problems with NARA

records digitized by its current digitization partners. NARA has established an email address, digitization@nara.gov, to report indexing and missed documents that have been digitized. The report should include a URL and a description of the problem in order to facilitate the correction.

This email box is not the place to report misspelled names; it is for indexing and missed documents only. Both Ancestry and Footnote intend to make the corrections within 30 days, unless there are extenuating circumstances.

Google Genealogy Style Google Search Tips for Genealogists By Kimberly Powell, About.com Guide

Google is the search engine of choice for most genealogists I know, due to its ability to return relevant search results for genealogy and surname queries and its huge index. Google is much more than just a tool for finding Web sites, however, and most people surfing for information on their ancestors barely scratch the surface of its full potential. If you know what you are doing, you can use Google to search within Web sites, locate photos of your ancestors, bring back dead sites, and track down missing relatives. Learn how to Google as you've never Googled before.

Begin with the Basics

1. All Terms Count - Google automatically assumes an implied AND between each of your search terms. In other words, a basic search will only return pages that include all of your search terms.

2. Use Lower Case - Google is case insensitive, with the exception of the search operators AND and OR. All other search terms will return the same results, regardless of the combination of upper and lower case letters used in your search query. Google also ignores most common punctuation such as commas and periods. Thus a search for Archibald Powell Bristol, England will return the same results as archibald powell bristol england.

3. Search Order Matters - Google will return results that contain all of your search terms, but will give higher priority to the earlier terms in your query. Thus, a search for power wisconsin cemetery will return pages in a different ranked order than wisconsin power

cemetery. Put your most important term first, and group your search terms in a way that makes sense.

Search With a Focus

4. Search for a Phrase - Use quotation marks around any two word or greater phrase to find results where the words appear together exactly as you have entered them. This is especially useful when searching for proper names (i.e. a search for thomas jefferson will bring up pages with thomas smith and bill jefferson, while searching for “thomas jefferson” will only bring up pages with the name thomas jefferson included as a phrase.

5. Exclude Unwanted Results - Use a minus sign (-) before words that you want to be excluded from the search. This is especially useful when searching for a surname with a common usage such as “rice” or one which is shared with a famous celebrity such as Harrison Ford. Search for ford -harrison to exclude results with the word ‘harrison’. It also works well for cities that exist in more than one area such as shealy lexington “south carolina” OR sc -massachusetts -kentucky -virginia. You have to be careful when eliminating terms (especially place names), however, because this will exclude pages that have results including both your preferred location and the ones you eliminated.

6. Use OR to Combine Searches - Use the term OR between search terms to retrieve search results that match any one of a number of words. The default operation for Google is to return results that match ALL search terms, so by linking your terms with OR (note that you have to type OR in ALL CAPS) you can achieve a bit more flexibility (e.g. smith cemetery OR “gravestone will return results for smith cemetery and smith gravestone).

7. Exactly What You Want - Google employs a number of algorithms to ensure accurate search results, including automatically considering searches for words that are common synonyms to be identical. A similar algorithm, called stemming, returns not only results with your keyword, but also with terms based on the keyword stem - such as “powers,” “power” and “powered.” Sometimes Google can be a little too helpful, however, and will return results for a synonym or word that you may not want. In these cases, use a plus sign (+) directly before your search term to ensure that it is used exactly as you typed it (e.g. +power surname genealogy)

8. Force Additional Synonyms - Although Google

search automatically displays results for certain synonyms, the tilde symbol (~) will force Google to show additional synonyms (and related words) for your query. For example, a search for schellenberger ~vital records leads Google to return results including “vital records,” “birth records,” “marriage records,” and more. Similarly, ~obituaries will also include “obits,” “death notices,” “newspaper obituaries,” “funeral,” etc. Even a search for schellenberger ~genealogy will yield different search results than schellenberger genealogy. Search terms (including synonyms) are bolded in Google search results, so you can easily see what terms were found on each page.

9. Fill in the Blanks - Including an *, or wildcard, in your search query tells Google to treat the star as a placeholder for any unknown term(s) and then find the best matches. Use the wildcard (*) operator to end a question or phrase such as william crisp was born in * or as a proximity search to find terms located within two words of each other such as david * norton (good for middle names and initials). Note that the * operator works only on whole words, not parts of words. You can’t, for example, search for owen* in Google to return results for owen and owens.

10. Use Google’s Advanced Search Form - If the search options above are more than you want to know, try using Google’s Advanced Search Form which simplifies most of the search options previously mentioned, such as using search phrases, as well as removing words you don’t want included in your search results. Search Suggested Alternate Spellings

Google has become one smart cookie and now suggests alternate spellings for search terms which appear to be misspelled. The search engine’s self-learning algorithm automatically detects misspellings and suggests corrections based on the most popular spelling of the word. You can get a basic idea of how it works by typing in ‘genealogy’ as a search term. While Google will return search results for pages on genealogy, it will also ask you “Did you mean genealogy?” Click on the suggested alternate spelling for a whole new list of sites to browse! This feature comes in particularly handy when searching for cities and towns for which you aren’t sure of the correct spelling. Type in Bremehaven and Google will ask you if you meant Bremerhaven. Or type in Napels Italy, and Google will ask you if you meant Naples Italy.

Online Databases:

Find online databases and records for researching ancestors in British India, the territories of India under the tenancy or sovereignty of the East India Company or British Crown between 1612 and 1947. Among these were the provinces of Bengal, Bombay, Burma, Madras, Punjab, Assam and United Provinces, encompassing portions of present-day India, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

1. India Births & Baptisms, 1786-1947

A free index to selected India births and baptisms online from FamilySearch. Only a few localities are included and the time period varies by locality. The greatest number of India birth and baptism records in this collection are from Bengal, Bombay and Madras.

Open Pension Files and Find a Surprise Inside

By Sharon Tate Moody

March 6, 2011

Few people, if anyone, living in the United States from 1861 to 1865 could escape the impact of the Civil War. That's one reason historians and genealogists study the period so intensely.

Every man who served on either side of the Civil War should have a service record. Last week, we explained how to begin researching those records. They seldom contain genealogical information, but they are the first step toward finding pension files, which are wonderful surprise packages.

A researcher can expect each file to be a little different. Generally most will contain at least some of the following items: discharge papers, affidavits, depositions of witnesses, narratives of events during service, marriage certificates, birth records, death certificates, and pages from family Bibles.

The federal government began paying pensions to Union soldiers as early as 1862. Confederate veterans had no central source for pensions.

The luckiest of researchers will find a file in which the veteran applied for a pension and, at his death, his widow applied for its continuation.

Such an application required the widow to prove the death of her husband and also to prove her marriage to him. That's especially valuable to those searching in Southern counties whose courthouses — and all the records they held — were destroyed by the fires of war.

As with service files, pension records for Union sol-

diers are stored at the national archives. A name index to these is available as an archives microfilm publication (T288, General Index to Pension Files). It's also available through Ancestry.com, which researchers can access through most public library computers or through personal subscriptions at www.ancestry.com.

Union pension records can be ordered from the national archives with an electronic Form 85, National Archives Order for Copies of Federal Pension or Bounty Land Warren Applications. They can be ordered online at www.archives.gov/research_room/orderonline.html. Since pensions for Confederate veterans were funded and awarded by individual former Confederate states, those records are maintained by the individual states, not the national archives. The archives website, however, provides links to all the facilities with Confederate pension records. Find them at <http://tinyurl.com/4ntpkap>. A tip to Southern researchers: If a soldier fought in Virginia but lived in North Carolina at the point of eligibility, he applied in North Carolina, not Virginia.

Staunton Star Times, Staunton, Illinois

Thurs. Mar. 18, 1937 - **Large Still Found North Of Staunton.** -- A reminder of prohibition days was found last week when a large still was discovered on a farm owned by Zack Wathern, almost directly north of Staunton and west of White City. Discovery of the still was made after investigation into the death of a young man, Mike Ceglinski, aged 28, of Ashley, Ill., who was brought to the St. Francis hospital at Litchfield Friday-morning, suffering from scald wounds.

Ceglinski was taken to the hospital by Jacob Boyd and Charles and Robert Wathern, sons of Zack Wathern. After the scalded man died, the officers went to the Wathern place, where the still was located in a secluded gully. Investigation disclosed that the boiler at the still had evidently exploded, causing the scalds which proved fatal to Ceglinski.

After the explosion the roof of the shack caught afire, and the members of the Wathern family went to the place and discovered the injured man. They then went to the home of a neighbor, Jacob Boyd, who accompanied them to the hospital, taking Ceglinski with them. The latter died soon after arriving at the hospital.

Federal authorities took members of the Wathern family to Springfield for questioning, but later released them. It was thought that the still was operated by an illicit liquor ring from either St. Louis or Chicago.

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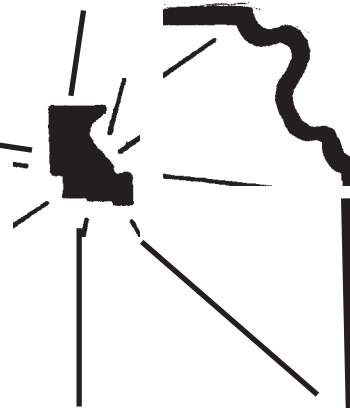
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-Graham Rose

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Thanksgiving, Nov 24, 2011
Christmas, Dec 25, 2011
New Years Day Jan 1, 2012

From the President

What a hot summer it has been! But it has been a good time to go to a cool spot such as the Riley County Genealogical Library, where you can use Ancestry.com and have help from our knowledgeable librarians, or to your local library and spend some time researching your family. I hope you have had some interesting” finds” in the past few months.

Our 2nd annual picnic on the lawn was a success with good weather (always a concern with an outdoor event), good food, good fellowship, and wonderful entertainment in the form of the Heiberts from Abilene, KS. We hope you will be able to join us next year.

We were the host society for the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies annual conference featuring Ann Staley.

Two roundtable discussion groups, one in the morning and one in the evening, meet monthly for an informal time of discussing problems or sharing recent successes. Not only do these let us get to know each other better but they also give us information on who might be a strong researcher in a particular area where we might need help.

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Dorothy

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The Diary of a Settler

from the files of the Kansas Historical Society
via the Manhattan Mercury

(Excerpts from a diary kept by Julia Lovejoy and her
Methodist minister husband, Charles, in their 1855 travels
to the Manhattan settlement)

Apr 3rd, (Near Kansas City)

All three of us are sick, and I know we cannot live in this unhealthy atmosphere....Sadness and discontent sit on the brow of every fresh arrival of emigrants, and scores come back here, after wandering about the Ter(ritory) and spending in a number of cases, nearly or quite all their means, and take the boat for the return trip to St. Louis, for N.E. again....What I can do, I know not, as my children are sick and I am too unwell to sit up all the time...My dear little Edith has been exposed to the measles, and I fear the consequences as we have not means in our power, to make her comfortable. I must find a private house, if we can, by going about Town and hire our board, if possible, till I can send an express for Mr. L. who is at the Junction of the Big Blue and Kansas Rivers as he writes me, and he and his N.E. Company have laid out a Town in that spot.

Apr. 25th

I left the Hotel, and went to a Mr. West's to board, and whilst I was there, it was announced that the "financier," a boat, was to sail up the Kansas River to Fort Riley and I immediately engaged passage, and went on board with my family Juliette being sick and Edith evidently "coming down" with measles. I wanted if possible to escape from that palace of sickness, and death, for I feared that every one of us would die. If we remained there, and our graves be dug by stranger's hand. I tried hard, tho scarcely able to sit up, to get my family to where Mr. L. and Charles was, but Providence ordered otherwise. O my God, why am I brought into these straits? Have we done wrong, in coming to Kansas, that I have been in such a dilemma for weeks past. I know not what to do? Juliette is better, tho' very feeble. Edith is very sick, with measles, but patient as a lamb. I have nothing to render her comfortable, in her sickness and neither suitable food, nor other necessities, for any of us. I have watched E. day and night and wept, and prayed, by her bedside, the most of the time until it seems as tho' nature

can sustain but little more, and if I fail before Mr. L. arrives, what will become of my children, in this condition?

April 25th

I can stop here no longer. My little angel, Edith, groans terribly at night. She is in such pain in her head. As there is but one room, in the log cabin where we are, this woman took her bed, and dragged it out on to the porch, to sleep, for "she said she would not sleep in the house, where the child groaned so," I have hired this man for \$30 to carry us to the Big Blue, if we do not meet Mr. Lovejoy, on the way. Edith is very feeble though the measles have disappeared, and we start this day with heavy hearts. God alone, to whom we commit ourselves, knoweth the burden upon my spirit. That man, with whom I agreed, has put a drunken rowdy teamster in his stead, to drive our team and the horses will not draw the load, and I fear Edith will not live to reach Lawrence. The carriage is very hard to ride in, and jolts, and jars us badly...The miserable teamster crawled into our carriage and stole the eatables and necessities I had purchased at K. City for our journey and smashed the glass that Mr. Lovejoy had written me to purchase for our little cabin. We could have no redress for our grievances only to bear them patiently....The driver uttered horrid oaths. The road was full of men and their teams, Strangers all, and bound for the Territory. At night we stopped at a half-breed Indian house. My little Edith must have her little pallet spread on the floor, tho' she begged for a bed "her head ached so bad." she said....Edith was evidently failing, and could but reach Lawrence, that if she died I might not bury her on the road or leave her body amongst the Indians....The morning came. I took my suffering lamb, and got into the waggon, having had but little sleep or rest, for three weeks, and my heart was sinking within me. Edith was failing during the day. The next night we reached the cabin of a Shawnee Indian. He permitted me, by charging a quarter of a dollar, to spread a mattress, of my own, on the floor for Edith, but would not permit Juliette, to lodge in the cabin, without a heavy price. So I fastened Juliette up in the waggon, alone in the woods, and sat down on the floor, still another night to weep and pray...The next morning we were on

our way at an early hour hoping to reach Lawrence some time before night, and looking every hour to meet M. L. on the road. I feared Edith had the seal of death upon her brow. She opened her full blue eyes and looking me full in the face said she," Mother, you are good." These were her last words, her voice trembled some, but oh so patient--About four o'clock in the P.M. we came in sight of Lawrence, and saw a man approaching us on foot--we held our breath, lest we might be deceived. "Lo! tis he," we simultaneously, uttered a cry, and the next moment we were sobbing in each other's arms. Mr. L. had arrived in Lawrence an hour previously, and by some means learned that we were near, and run to meet us...She does not recognize him--She'll die. This awful truth is forced upon me and can we survive the awful stroke? She is borne in her father's arms from the waggon to the cabin of a kind-hearted Christian family by the name of Savage, from Hartford Vt. who have just arrived here. The next day about two o'clock in the p.m. her spirit, went to God--Can I proceed with my mournful story? The next day, May the 5th, we buried her dear little body at Lawrence, with many tears.

May 6th

We tore ourselves from the grave of our loved one and sowing our tears, along the road, went on our way toward "Big Blue." The third day we

reached there, and went into a log cabin to live with out floor, nor window and tears were my meat and drink day and night until it seemed sometimes as tho reason, could not retain her throne unless my sorrows assuaged. No friend that seemed to understand my sorrow. No acquaintances here, but my family--All is one vast expanse of nature and tho' the Country is surpassingly beautiful, it is as lonely to me as tho' I was shut up in a tomb, my heart is so sad and I am glad, I'm born to die.

May 5th 1856

Great bend of the Blue, in a little cabin, hastily thrown together--this is now our home. We have occupied a "balloon house." so called ready-made brought on the ill-fated Steamer Hartford, that was burnt to the water's edge, on her downward trip, from Manhattan to Lawrence. In this house, last winter our family near freezing, the cold was so intense. I wrapped my babe in blankets, and my furs, to keep him from perishing, near the stove. Mr. L's station the first year was "Fort Riley Mission," and in the fall he was sent to Lawrence station,. Consequently, we were alone in the winter and suffered incredibly. O how I sighed for a comfortable home, in N.E again. Mr. L. took him a "claim," adjoining Manhattan, and to prevent its being jumped we have moved on to it and Mr. L. has been sent by the Lawrence

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 resident between December 31, 1880 and December 31, 1900)

people, to the East, to solicit funds, to build a Church in Lawrence. I am very lonely, in this distant land, and he so far away, while the political elements are all in commotion, and war is being threatened. Juliette was married by her father, the 9th of March, to Dr. L. Whitehorn of Hudson, Mich. It was a sore trial to me to have her marry so young, but I pray the Lord to bless their union and bring them both safe to heaven, at last.

July 8th

O how lonely, lonely, I feel, from day to day and from week to week. Mr. is still in the East and there are "wars, and rumors, of wars." Almost every week somebody falls by the hand of violence and I know not that any place is secure. The Free State men are shot down by pro-slavery villains, as beasts of prey. A soldier in the U.S. army is posted as sentinel and keeps a constant lookout, from the top of Old Bluemont, in sight, from my cabin window for the approach of Lane and his army. They are supposed to be enroute for Kansas, thro' Iowa. How long must I remain here, in this isolated spot and repeat so often the appropriate lines of A. Selkirk on the Island Juan Fernandez? I never dreamed in happy N. E. of a tithe of what I have already passed through in Kansas, and why it is suffered so to be. May the sufferings the pioneers of Kansas have passed thro' be the means of helping the down-trodden and oppressed and working out the Heaven-approved principles of universal emancipation.

Aug 20th

Mr. L. has returned from the E. and has had a serious time in getting home. He reached St. Louis on his way to his family and for fear of violence from border ruffians he was obliged to turn about and take the overland route thro' Iowa. The horse he bought was taken sick on the road and finally died and he was obliged to buy another. This journey has been to him an expensive one, but I am glad he is spared to return. He insists on my accompanying him to Lawrence which I am now preparing to do. The dogs of war are let loose and armed men are thronging the streets of Lawrence and Topeka. All is commotion. Murder, unwhipt by Justice stalks abroad at noonday. Martyrs to freedom's holy cause are being added to the long list of the fallen.

Ellis Island Treasures

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Ellis Island opened its doors on January 1, 1892, to the first wave of the twelve million immigrants who would enter the United States over the next six decades. It became the main portal through which people of every ethnicity, religion, trade, and social status arrived in America in the early 20th century. Within the naturalization and passport records on Footnote, you can discover interesting facts and stories about those who traveled through New York and other ports to begin new lives in America. You can frequently find passports and naturalization records for the same people, as in the following examples:

Naturalization and Passport Applications Examples

Frederick A. Mehrtens

A confectioner from Germany, he arrived in New York on September 23, 1897, became a citizen on August 3, 1904, and received a passport five days later on August 8. He is described as healthy, with an oval face, high forehead, medium nose, and round chin. [View Petition on Footnote](#)

[View Passport on Footnote](#)

Sachellarios G. Diamantis

He was born in Turkey on October 13, 1850, and renounced allegiance to the "Sultan of Turkey" in his naturalization papers. He arrived in New York, presumably through Ellis Island, in 1896. He requested a passport in 1902 in order to go abroad returning to the U.S. "within two years."

[View Declaration of Intention on Footnote](#)

[View Oath & Petition on Footnote](#)

[View Passport on Footnote](#)

George W. Higinbotham, Dead.

An obit from *Manhattan Republic*, Oct 27, 1899, P. 5,6

George W. Higinbotham, one of the most prominent citizens of Riley County, died at his home in this city at 10 o'clock last Sunday morning of heart failure. Though never a strong man and having failed perceptibly in the past few months, the end came very suddenly.

The attending physician, who had been making calls more or less regularly for the past few weeks, happened to be in the house at the time. In coming to him Mr. Higinbotham entered the room from an outside door and started to cross it to a chair when both wife and doctor went to his assistance, as he seemed unusually weak. The end came just as they seated him. Strong restoratives were at once applied but the heart gave no response. Death had been instantaneous.

From its very earliest history, Mr. Higinbotham has been most intimately connected with Manhattan's growth and advancement. Broad-minded, public spirited, and of tireless energy, he was ever a prominent factor in the town's prosperity. His loss will be felt by the many and in various channels of life, by those he met in business relations; by political friends; by men and women who knew him socially; by the members of his church and by more perhaps, less fortunate financially to whom he ever held out a wise by helping hand.

George W. Higinbotham was born in Washington, Penn., in 1829, moving to Virginia and later to Connellsville, Ind. Mr. Higinbotham married in Connellsville and one son, Lewis, was born there.

Shortly after the son's birth the mother died and Mr. Higinbotham turned his face westward, and in 1856 came to this locality. While hunting for a satisfactory claim in Eureka Valley he came unexpectedly face to face with an older brother, Uriah Higinbotham, bent on the same quest. They preempted claims to the vicinity and started an old time ox team merchandise route between Leavenworth and Fort Riley. Later a business was located in Manhattan and occasional loads peddled through the country into Colorado. The brothers continued in partnership for some time, when the older man retired. G.W. Higinbotham continued, first in partnership with E.B. Purcell for a short time, later with Ashford Stingley and Orville Huntress. In 1881, he retired from the general merchandise business, going into milling, feed and livestock pursuits. He continued it until the time of his death with a large and well-established business.

In 1862 Mr. Higinbotham married Miss Adelia Newell of this city. He leaves a wife, two married daughters--Mrs. John Winne and Mrs. Cornella Hoadley--a son, Scott, and the older son, Lewis by the former marriage.

Mr. Higinbotham was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a Mason, and a director of the Union Kansas Kin

National Bank of this city.

In earlier times Mr. Higinbotham was once sheriff of Riley County and once mayor of Manhattan.

A man of decided political influence, he helped friends into office but asked and sought no rewards of office for himself personally.

Funeral services were held at the Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The casket was opened at the house from 10:30 to 12 o'clock Thursday. At the cemetery, the services were in the charge of the Masons.

14,000 People Wrongly Reported Deceased Annually

How accurate is the Social Security Death Index? Apparently not accurate at all, according to Thomas Hargrove of the Scripps Howard News Service. He writes, "The Social Security Administration each month falsely reports that nearly 1,200 living Americans have died. These clerical errors, found in a federal database ominously titled the "Death Master File," might be darkly humorous - evoking Mark Twain's famous quip that death reports can be greatly exaggerated - were not the consequences so severe."

Hargrove's article goes on to tell of the experiences of one person listed erroneously amongst the deceased. Judy C. Rivers of Jasper, Alabama, has been told dozens of times that her Social Security number is inactive because she's deceased. Police detained her for several hours last year under suspicion of identity fraud when she tried to use her debit card at a local Walmart. She's been denied college aid and home-refinance loans, been refused job interviews because of irregularities in her file and been rejected 14 times for credit cards.

You can read more at <KnoxNews.com> website.

"To compel a man to subsidize with his taxes the propagation of ideas which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical"

Thomas Jefferson

In Memory of Mrs. Julia M. Westgate
from Manhattan Republic, Oct 27, 1899, pgs 5,6

Whereas, our beloved sister, Julia M. Westgate meets with us no more: Resolved: That Manhattan Grange has sustained in her death, an irreparable loss, for her live interest and able assistance did much to promote the welfare of one order; and not only her elevated character and rare attainments honored our Grange, but her gracious presence reflecting the heavenly ideal in her heart, was a perpetual benediction.

Resolved: That as a Grange we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family; and that we endeavor to emulate her virtues and that we shall ever cherish the memory of that beautiful life that has passed and left only sunshine and beauty in the world.

Com { Martha C. Hougham
 { Helen M. Barnes
 { Harriet a Parkerson

Manhattan's First Jewish Family
by Dr. Pat O'Brien

On November 17, 1866 an advertisement for a new store, the "New York Store" appeared in the Manhattan Independent (MI 11/17/1866:2). Its agent was one "I. Bernstein". The business was focused upon "Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Yankee Notions" (ibid.). This ad was run until March 2, 1867 in that newspaper: ten times on page 3 and finally the last five times on page 4. On March 2, 1867 on page 3 it was reported "Fox & Kimball have moved to the spacious store on the South side of Poyntz Avenue, formerly occupied by S. Bernstein" (MI 3/2/1867:3).

Thus, the Bernstein business existed for just under five months. Therefore, the Bernsteins: "I" and "S" did not stay long in Manhattan. Bernstein is not an uncommon Jewish name, although it can also be a gentile one so the question asked is "were the Bernsteins Jewish?". The answer turned out to be "Yes".

In the 1860 federal Kansas census there is only one Bernstein family in the state, in Lexington in Johnson county. The head is listed by

Ancestry.Com as "J", but this is a miss read of "I" who is 27 from Poland with \$2500 worth of personal property. His wife is S age 21 from Germany and their daughter is F seven months old who was Kansas born. As the census was recorded on Aug. 5, 1860 this family was in Kansas at least by December of 1859 or January 1860.

In the 1865 Kansas census there are three Bernstein families living in eastern Kansas. The first, important here, was recorded in Lawrence as "I." Bernstein 33 and his wife Sarah 28 with three children: Fanny? 5, Annie 3 and Esther 1 years old. As the children are Kansas born the family was in the state at least by 1860. The parents are born in Poland and "I" has \$1000 in real estate and \$5000 in personal property. Sarah has \$1000 in real estate. It is believed the 1860 Lexington and 1865 Lawrence families are one and the same.

In 1865 in De Soto, Kansas there is "A" Bernstein 40, a merchant from Poland with \$500 worth of real estate and \$1300 in personal property. His wife is "E" 27 and a son "L" 7 both natives of Poland. There are two Kansas born children "G"? 3 and "M" ten months so the family is in Kansas at least by 1862. Again there are possible miss reads of initials by Ancestry.Com: "E" could be a fancy "H" and "G" an "I" because in the 1870 federal census in Lexington township, Johnson county, Ochiltree Post Office has Abraham Bernstein misspelt as "Cbraham Berntine" 48, with his wife Hattie 30, "Isac" 8, Marcus 5, Jacob 3 and "Jessie" ten months. All the children are boys and all Kansas born. Abraham and Hattie are born in Poland. They have a servant Mary Davis 18 born in Missouri. In the 1875 Kansas census in Leavenworth there is Abraham Bernstein 50 a merchant from Poland with \$5000 in real estate and \$1000 in personal property. His wife Hattie is 35, and son Lewis 17 were both born in Poland. Kansas born were five boys: Isaac 12, Marcus 10, Jacob 8, "Betsey" = Getsey 6 and Henry 4, along with a daughter Sarah 1 years old.

Thus, in 1865 there are two Bernstein families from Poland "A" and his wife, and "I" and Sarah. As the towns of Lawrence and De Soto are about 20 miles apart on the Westport-California trail it is possible the two Bernstein families

were related. "A" and "I" were 40 and 33 years old so they could easily be brothers.

Both these communities are directly east and west of Eudora and today in Eudora township is the Beni Isreal cemetery. Its original trustees were David Urbansky, Charles Levy and Samuel Frischman. It is located one mile west and one mile south of Eudora. On September 26, 1859 the City of Eudora granted permission for the acreage to be used for burial purposes by its German Jewish community (Anon. 1989:191). Its original two acres of land were purchased for ten dollars from Isidore Bernstein and wife reportedly on January 19, 1869 (ibid.). However, this 1869 date must be a typo for a date of 1859 when we have an I. Bernstein in Lexington. Further, the first burial in it was that of Yitzhak (Isaac) Cohn who died September 5, 1858, and was a child, a son, of Asher Cohn. The second was Abraham Zvi Leib, who died on January 19, 1866, the third was Elmer Ahren Matzenstein died 1866-1867 and a fourth Cohen Katzenstein, who died on July 30, 1867 (ibid.).

Given the number of I. Bernstein's in Kansas at the time, one, the "Isidore Bernstein and wife" selling the two acres for the Beni Isreal, Jewish cemetery of Eudora township (Anon. 1989:191) has to be of the "I" and Sarah Bernstein family of Lexington and then Lawrence.

That is the case is revealed in the 1870 census where in Sherman township, Leavenworth county there is "Isadore Burnstein" with his wife Sarah, and children: daughters Fannie 10, Annie 8, Esther 7 and Augusta 4, and son Tobet one year. All the children are Kansas born. They also have "domestic servant" Belle Robinson. She is 16 and Missouri born.

Ancestry.Com misreads and census taker misspellings of names in 1870 as shown by Isadore Bernstein becoming "Burnstein" and Abraham Bernstein being "Cbraham Berntine".

A further, interesting connection involves the Abraham Bernstein family and the Aaron, son of David, Urbansky family because in the 1870 census although Bernstein is spelt "Berntine" they are neighbors being in households 490 and 489 respectively in Lexington, Johnson county, Kansas. Remember David Urbansky was an original trustee of the Beni Isreal cemetery.

By 1880 the Isadore Bernstein family has left Kansas and instead we find them living in Ouray, Ouray county, Colorado where Isadore is 47 and a saloon keeper. He is listed as born in Poland as were his parents. Sarah is 42 and listed born in Prussia as were her parents. The family consists of Anna 18, Esther 16, Augusta 14, Toby 12, Isaac 9, Bettie 7 and Abram 4. All the children are Kansas born so the family leaves the state some time after 1876. Additionally, Fannie the oldest daughter is not present and as she would have been 20 presumably she is married. Further, the daughters Esther and Augusta were counted twice as they are listed as "boarders", "at school", in the Wolfe Hall Ladies Seminary in Denver, Colorado where they are reported as 16 and 13 years old, Kansas born, father from Poland, mother from Prussia. Both censuses are dated June 1, 1880.

It is not clear how the Bernsteins ended up in Ouray, Colorado. Ouray even today is in a wild, remote and undeveloped area of southwestern Colorado. Indeed, today, both the town and county, are surrounded by five very large national parks. Further, Isadore is a saloon keeper, a change from being a merchant. In 1880 they must have indeed been in the "wild west".

Because the 1890 federal census was destroyed in a fire we have no further census evidence of the family until 1900. By then the family is living in Denver, Colorado. Isador is 68 and a real estate agent, Sarah 61 and there is a "24" year old Annie Bernstein who is listed as their daughter born "Feb. 1876". Annie is Kansas born, but Isador is now listed with Sarah as German born. This suggests he came from western Poland which was under the political control Prussia-Germany until 1919. Present in the household are two roomers: William Poetsch 34 a native of Illinois and Bertha Weber 38 a native of Hungary. Further, Isador reportedly came to America in 1848 and Sarah in 1857.

As mentioned Bernstein is not an uncommon Jewish name, and given that all these eastern Kansas Bernsteins are from Poland, Germany and Russia, all are merchants and many of their given names are commonly Jewish it is suspected that they were Jewish. Evidence that this was the case for Isidore Bernstein family is

found with the dates of their deaths listed in a Jewish Gen Online Worldwide Burial Registry in Utah: Isidore dying on Feb. 10, 1918 at 89 and Sarah on May 1, 1908 at 73. Indeed, photographs of their grave stones can be examined.

Manhattan's Bernstein family lived first in Lexington in Johnson county, then in Lawrence in Douglas county followed by the moved to Manhattan in Riley county and leaving there in 1867 for Leavenworth county, Kansas by 1870. Sometime between 1870 and 1880 they moved to Ouray, Colorado and to Denver by 1900. Their son Isaac is listed in Salt Lake City's 1910 census with his wife Josephine and daughter "Lois Ethel". Isaac 37 is listed born 1876, but given his listed age he would be born in 1873, however, his 1880 age would have him born in 1871. Josephine is 36 and born in 1874, and "Lois" 20 born in 1890. All these individuals were listed as born in Kansas. Finally, they have a servant Helen White 19 who was born in Ireland. Additionally, Isidore though living is not found in the 1910 census.

Further, in the 1920 and 1930 censuses Isaac Bernstein and Josephine are in Salt Lake City. They have a daughter Bonnie Jean who is 3 in 1920 and 13 in 1930. In 1920 she was reportedly born in Missouri. Isaac Bernstein in the 1930 census is 57 and the proprietor of an unreadable business. Josephine is 55 and Bonnie J. is now 13. Present is a maid and a boarder. Isaac owns the home which is valued at \$7500 and they have a radio. Isaac's death in Salt Lake City on June 13, 1932, aged 59, is also listed in the same Jewish Burial Registry.

Thus, the City of Manhattan had a Jewish family living in the town from late 1866 through early 1867, that of Isidore and Sarah Bernstein with Fanny, Anna and Esther. As Isidore at the time was an "agent" for the "New York Store" one wonders if this business was an early verison of a modern chain store.

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MI = the Manhattan Independent, a local newspaper.

Notes

When names or initials from censuses are in parentheses that represents their reading in Ancestry.Com.

Today Lexington is an extinct town which was located 15 miles east of Lawrence (Anon.1912:481). Thus, about 5 miles east of the Douglas-Johnson county line near modern Hwy 10 and about two or three miles west of De Soto.

A third family is that of Levi Bernstein in Leavenworth where he is 41 and a merchant, and his wife Bette is 32. They have four children: Isaac 8, Edmund 6, Abraham 4 and Anna 2 months. Levi is born in Russia, his wife in Germany and the oldest son in New York. Thus, the family was in America by 1857. The other three children are Kansas natives. This family is ultimately quite large having eight children: Isaac, Edmund, Abraham, Anna, Celia, Rachel, Augusta and Aaron. The family is in Kansas fundamentally through 1895 mostly in Leavenworth, but in the 1880 census they lived in Empire City, Cherokee county, Kansas.

Thomas Jefferson said in 1802:

"I believe that banking institutions are more dangerous to our liberties than standing armies. If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of their currency, first by inflation, then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around the banks will deprive the people of all property = until their children wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered."

The First Blacks in Manhattan - Riley County, Kansas:

The Founder

by Patricia J. O'Brien

This note comes from trying to answer a comment on Gerry Walton's wonderful book 140 Years of Soul by Cheryl Collins, Director of the Riley County Historical Museum, who said "I just can't believe there were no Blacks in Riley County or Manhattan before 1865." 1865 being the date of the Kansas Agricultural census and the first unimpeachable source for data on Riley County Blacks. Further, although Winifred Slagg (1968:64) in her history of the county states that Edom Thomas was "the first Negro in Manhattan", she gives no date for his arrival.

In the 1860 federal census no Blacks were recorded in any of the counties directly west between Manhattan and Topeka: Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee, and data on race was collected. In 1860 in Topeka in Shawnee County was a single family. In the Clements family the husband Chattean(?) was a 58 year old White farmer with \$1500 worth of Real Estate (RE) whose wife Ann, 40, was Black, both were Missouri natives. Their seven children were identified as Mulatto. There were four girls: Elizabeth 14, Margaret 8, Laura 6 and Adele 4 and three boys: William 12, Francis 9 and Henry eight months. All were Kansas born so their parents were in Kansas Territory as early as 1846.

By June 21-22, 1865, when the Riley County census was recorded, a Black population is present and it consisted of eleven individuals (7 adults and 4 children - 10 or younger), and none were identified as mulatto - a mix of half Black and White. However, there is evidence of a local Black before the 1865 census because in January, 1865 it was reported: "A colored man named Richard is said to have the small pox badly. He lives in John W. Pipher's old house about three fourths of a mile south of town. He is supposed to have taken it by sleeping in Mr. Melmon's house where they had a child sick with the varioloid." (MI 1/17/1865:1).

Thus, before the census was recorded there was a Black man in Riley County. He is not listed in the census as no Black man named Richard either as Christian or surname was recorded, so it is possible he died of his bad case of small pox.

In 1865 Riley county's total population numbered 2047 therefore the eleven Black individuals statistically represented a trace in the whole. Manhattan's population numbered 381 persons with its nine Blacks being around 2.5 % of that total.

This small group consisted of J. Brown of Ogden City who was a single, 30 year old male teamster, and a native of Virginia. He is one of seven bachelor teamsters, the lone Black, living in the household of Calvin Dyche, presumably his employer, who is 28 and also a teamster with \$2000 worth of real estate (RE) and \$3000 in Personal Property (PP). Dyche himself is Missouri born, and became one of Ogden's leading and prosperous citizens after the Civil War.

In Manhattan Township in the residence of J. Kimball is J. Henry, a 10 year old male, and Missouri native. He is not identified as a servant or laborer. In Manhattan City is one J.S. Thomas, a servant in the household of M.J. Gove, a cattle broker. He was 16 and a native of Massachusetts. Also two Black families are present in town, that of Edom Thomas, and of Oliver Simms. Thus, aside from "Richard" in January, 1865 is there evidence of any early Blacks entry into the community?. The answer lies with a founding family, that of Oliver Simms.

As mentioned the 1865 Kansas Agricultural census has Oliver and Eliza Simms, husband and wife and Black, living in Manhattan. BUT, this is not the first evidence of Oliver Simms in Manhattan. In point of fact on September 12, 1864, Oliver Simms paid William and Marilla Casterline \$300 to purchase house and lot (64-1) at what today would be 130 Yuma Street, i.e. the northeast corner lot. This transaction was recorded in the Office of Deeds of Riley County (see Book C, page 630).

In the 1865 census Oliver and Eliza Simms, husband and wife, were recorded in dwelling #161, household #174. He was a 32-year-old teamster and she was 36, keeping house. This suggests 1833 and 1829 as their birth dates. She was native of Kentucky and he, of Georgia. They appear to have no children.

The Manhattan Independent newspaper gives the following data on the Simms family between the 1865 and 1870 censuses.

First on Nov. 24, 1866 (p.2) there was a house fire in a structure owned by Oliver Simms, but tenanted by a colored family, which burned to the ground with contents. The stable with a horse also burned. The tenant family was not home at the time of the fire and is not identified in the report. Since the house on lot 64-1 is the only one owned by Oliver Simms in 1866, it must have burned. As it was a rental, the only other Black "family" we can prove was in town appears to be that of Edom Thomas so it would seem that he and his family were made homeless in the Fall of 1866.

On Dec. 8, 1866 (p.2) an unclaimed letter was at the Post Office for Eliza Simms. This would suggest she could read. Further, on May 16, 1868 (p.3) Oliver Simms reported that two bay horses had either strayed or been stolen. He offers a \$25 reward for the recovery of the animals. Both the number of horses and reward size point to his affluence which is reflected two years later in the 1870 census.

An examination of the Riley county tax rolls discloses that in 1867, while paying his real estate on lot 64-1 and personal property tax, he also paid the one dollar Poll Tax which means Oliver Simms was eligible to vote.

Further, on January 7, 1868 Thomas Roberts sold Oliver Simms lot 69-1 for \$75 dollars (Office of Deeds, Book F, page 60), and given the price, it was probably vacant. That lot was situated on the south side of Colorado Street in the middle of the 100 block. Also on April 14, 1868 Oliver and Eliza Simms sold lot 64-1 to Andrew Pinkerton for two hundred dollars (Book F, page 172) so some small structure must have been present upon it.

In the 1870 census Oliver "Simons" is "35" and from Georgia. He is recorded as head of household #190, dwelling #174. Oliver is now a farmer with \$1200 in RE and \$400 PP, but living in Manhattan.

In Oliver's home, household #190, is Bealy Thomas 25 a Black farm worker born in Kentucky; presumably he works for Oliver. Also in residence is Jennie Gunn, a 25 year old mulatto from Missouri with her 49 year old Black husband Levi Gunn who is a brick mason from Kentucky. Present too is John Jones a 35 year old mulatto laborer born in Kentucky. Thus while Oliver "Simons" farms, he lives in Manhattan and has "boarders" in his home. Also in the household is one Eliza Mathews who is a 39-year-old Black woman from Kentucky who is in domestic service, and has \$1000 in RE and \$100 in PP.

Eliza Simms is not present, but she is not listed as buried in Sunset Cemetery, and we know she was alive in April of 1868 when lot 64-1 was sold as revealed in the Office of Deeds record. In point of fact, Eliza and Oliver Simms are divorced, see case #372a of Riley County. On June 15, 1869 Oliver filed for the divorce with Eliza as defendant. He accused her of extreme cruelty including threats to kill or murder him. By September 6, 1869 the case was resolved including the provision that they share a house on lot 69-1 valued at two thousand dollars. Eliza gets the west half and Oliver the east half. Further, the case records they were married on March 9, 1864, but where the ceremony occurred is not given. Thus, this marriage lasted five years.

Two things come from this case. First, Eliza Simms must be the Eliza Mathews in the household at the time of the census. How many Black female domestic servants would have had \$1000 in real estate and \$100 in personal property in 1870? Also, this census was taken only six months after the divorce decree to share the house. Further, the combined values of Eliza Mathews and Oliver Simms resources are approximately equal to the value of Oliver Simms goods and chattels at the time of the divorce on or about September 6, 1869. Also the abstract of the property shows Eliza Simms owning part of it, but it does not list her selling it. Later, an Eliza Hill sues Sallie Breakbill for title to the lot.

Second, lot 69-1 had a substantial home upon it. This is interesting because the 1879 National Atlas map of Manhattan and the map of the town in the 1881 Riley County Atlas both show a house structure at that location. As Oliver Simms paid \$75 dollars for the lot in January 1868, it was vacant. As a substantial house is present by September 1869 the building was probably erected in 1868.

Ultimately that lot is the location of the Cedar Park Hotel shown on the 1890 Sanborn map. The hotel was a composite of an original dwelling with added sections overlapping on to the west half of the lot 68-1 to the east. It is tempting to speculate that the Cedar Park Hotel arises out of a rooming house jointly owned by Oliver Sims and Eliza Mathews, but that is probably not the case.

Historical and archaeological research on this location conducted in association with the replacement of the Kansas River bridge in the 1990s reveals several clues. On Nov. 4, 1871, Oliver Sims sold his half of the real estate. That sale to Sallie Breakbill for \$100 dollars reports the presence of a stone house on the lot (King 2004:60). On Aug. 10, 1872 one Eliza Hill brought a suit against Sallie for title to the lot. In a sheriff's sale, Eliza purchased Sallie's share for \$455 dollars (ibid.). Eliza Hill owned the house and lot until her death on March 31, 1884, and through probate it was sold to Reuben Blood for \$500 dollars (ibid.).

This of course raises the question who is Eliza Hill? The 1875 Kansas census has Eliza Hill being 42, Black, and a laundress. She has \$600 RE and \$100 in PP. She was born in Kentucky and came to Kansas from Missouri. Indeed, in her probated will she has family in Boone County, Missouri and one of her heirs, a nephew who was the son of her sister, is named "Speed Gunn". Her husband in the 1875 census is Thomas Hill who is 38 and a harness maker. He was a native of Maryland and came to Kansas from his home state. He has no recorded taxable RE or PP.

Walton (2008:9) writes he came to Kansas in 1875 from Maryland, but the source of this statement is not stated though it might be the census. Clearly he was present when the census was recorded in March 1875, but he must be in Manhattan by August 1872 because Eliza Hill, his wife, is suing Sallie Breakbill.

The 1880 census has Eliza Hill living on Colorado Street where she is 47 and from Kentucky as were her parents. She is a laundress. Her husband Thomas is not recorded in that census. In fact he cannot be found for that census in the US. No evidence of either a marriage, a divorce or a death of Thomas Hill in Riley county has been discovered.

In the building with her are Florence Jacobs 40, Black, and a laundress. Florence has two children: Maria Jacobs 19 Black and a laundress, and William Jacobs 12 and a Mulatto at school. Thus, Eliza is either running a boarding or rooming house or the building was divided into two apartments.

What is intriguing is that the data on Eliza Hill matches that on Eliza Mathews in several ways. Both Elizas are from Kentucky, indeed all three are from that state. BUT importantly Eliza Hill has a sister Liddie Gunn who is the mother of her nephew Speed Gunn who certified her death. In probate, Gunn relatives in Missouri are reported. Further, in 1870 a Jennie and Levi Gunn live in the Colorado Street building with Oliver and Eliza. Jennie is from Missouri and Levi from Kentucky.

In fact this writer believes that Eliza Simms was Eliza Mathews and that Eliza Mathews was Eliza Hill. This belief is held because both Eliza Simms' name and Eliza Hill's are listed in the abstract, but there is no evidence Eliza Simms sells the lot to either Eliza Mathews or Eliza Hill.

Later, on August 18, 1872 Oliver Simms, 40 years, married Melvinia Beck 29 years, in Riley County. Probate Judge R.J. Harper performed the ceremony (Darby 1997:47). Indeed, this marriage may have triggered Oliver's selling of his part of 69-1, but especially Eliza Hill's suit.

In the 1875 census Oliver "Sims" is now 46 and although born in Georgia reports he came to Kansas from Mississippi. He is a teamster with \$700 in RE and \$200 PP. Oliver's wife "Lavina" Sims is 32, Black, and a native of Indian Territory from which she came to Kansas. They have a son "Joseph G. Sims" who is a one-year-old native Kansan. Present too, is Daniel W. Beck an eleven-year-old Black boy who was born in Indian Territory. Presumably he is "Lavina's" son as Beck was her surname when she married Oliver, and she would have been 21 at his birth.

In the 1880 census Oliver Simms' name is misread in Ancestry.Com as "Timms". He is recorded as 49 and a laborer. His wife "Lavina" is 37, and present in the home were Joseph 6, Sally 4 and Henry 1, all Kansas born. Present too is Lavina's son "Daniel "Belts" or Beck who is 16 and a laborer,

and identified as “Step-son”. The family is living on Riley Street in Manhattan.

The Sunset Cemetery records indicate that Oliver and Melvinia buried a “Baby Simms” a three-day-old infant who died February 4, 1881, in section 1-67. Thus, they had four children: Joseph, Sally, Henry, and the deceased infant.

The 1885 census has Oliver “Sims” as a farmer who is 55, with wife “Vinie” 50, son “Joe” “14” and daughter “Sallie” 12. This data points to Henry having died, and Daniel Beck is not in the home. Indeed, Daniel Beck 21 is living in the household of Sallie Fields 55 with Debra Smith 28 and her daughter Mana 5. He is listed as a laborer so he is on the road of life. Unfortunately, according to the listings in Sunset Cemetery he died on February 1, 1887, at 23. He is buried in section 1-67 which held Baby Simms and ultimately was Oliver Simms’ burial plot. Manhattan’s 1875 “cemetery” book records he died of consumption and his birthplace, Indian Territory, is identified as the “Cherokee Nation”. Thus, he was born and with his mother came from eastern Oklahoma to Kansas.

In the 1895 Kansas census the Oliver Simms family is not listed in Riley County. Presumably they were not present in the town in March, 1895, when it was recorded. Further they are not listed elsewhere in Kansas. Joseph would have been 24 and Sallie 22 so they could be married and out of the household, and Oliver and Melvinia could just be visiting out-of-state.

In an attempt to determine their presence in the community, the tax records were examined, especially that on personal property. Intriguingly, Oliver Simms is not listed paying such a tax, but as the list through the years is quite small, and enumerated the names of leading well-known and well-to-do persons, presumably Oliver and most other Manhattan residents did not have the type of property which was taxed.

From 1887 to 1908, Oliver Simms is paying real estate tax on lots 230 and 231-1. Also lot 232-1 beside these two is owned by one Matoma Beck all this time. Further, the tax value of the three lots points to 230-1 and 231-1 being vacant and 232-1 having a small house. All three are located on the north side of Pottawatomie Ave beginning at 3th Street heading east. Lot 232-1 would be 230 Pottawatomie which was Oliver Simms’ address in the 1910 census, and possibly 1900.

Interestingly, in 1886 lot 230-1 is in Oliver’s name and lot 231-1 in Lavina’s. This points to some change in their relationship in 1887. In 1909 all the lots are in the name of Debbie S. Geter. She is listed in the 1905 Kansas census as Deborah Geter 49, with Edmund Geter 64 and Sally M. Geter 20. All three are Black and live in a house owned clear of a mortgage, but its address is not given.

Also of significance is that in a listing of the Riley County marriages Oliver “Sims” is recorded marrying one Charlotte Small on April 28, 1899 (Darby 1997:37). On license #50 of that year “Sims” is listed as 60 years old and Charlotte Small is 48. The minister performing the marriage is James S. Payne. In 1899, the African M.E. Church at 3rd (4th) and Yuma has a minister identified as J.S. Payne (Church listing in MN 2/17/1899:6). It is difficult to believe that there were two Oliver Simms, both Black, in Manhattan. This suggests Melvinia is deceased, but she is not listed in Sunset Cemetery so they could be divorced, but a record of that has not been found. Additionally, Oliver Simms is listed as divorced of Charlotte Simms in 1902 (MR 9/18/1902:4).

By the 1900 census, Oliver Simms is 67, a widower, head of household and born in Georgia, reportedly in 1833. He is living on Pottawatomie Ave. Although his divorce is two years later Charlotte is not listed as present in the household so the marriage may have gone sour in the first year. In the 1905 Kansas census Oliver Simms is 73 and reportedly born in 1832. With him in his household is George Wesley a 72 year old Black man. By 1910 Oliver Simms is 78 and living at 230 Pottawatomie Ave. Not only was he born in Georgia, but in that census so, reportedly, were his father and mother.

Given that Oliver Simms was a relatively successful man, it is interesting to note that in both the 1900 and 1910 census it is recorded that he could neither read nor write.

Oliver Simms died the following year where he was described in his obituary as “... a well known and much respected negro...” who “...by hard work and good management accumulated a

comfortable competence" (DM 4/24/1911:4). He was survived by two children, a daughter who lived in Pittsburg, Kansas and a son in Seattle, Washington, presumably Sally and Joe. His funeral was held at the Second Baptist Church suggesting he was a member of that congregation in 1911. He is reported in Manhattan's "cemetery" book, starting date 1875, as dying at 78 of "Senility" on April 22, 1911, and is buried in Block 1, lot 67 in Sunset Cemetery. In the hope of discovering his daughter's married name, a search for a will or probate was made, but nothing was found.

Concluding Comments

The evidence suggests that at the beginning of the year 1865 twelve Blacks were probably present in Riley County and Manhattan. Further, as none of these named Black individuals are listed in the 1855, 1857 and 1860 Riley County censuses, presumably they came between 1861 and 1865. Indeed, Oliver Simms' obituary reports he was born in slavery and came to Manhattan after the Civil War (DM 4/24/1911:4) which ended on April 9, 1865. However, we know he was in Manhattan buying a house and lot on September 12, 1864 so he is here before the end of that conflict.

Further, Edom Thomas is reported as the "first Negro" in Manhattan, but we have no date of his arrival; however we know his son Abraham Lincoln Thomas was born in Kansas in 1863.

Interestingly, only three of the twelve 1865 Riley County Blacks are listed in the 1870 federal Riley County census. They are Edom "Edam" Thomas with his son "Abram", and Oliver "Simons" = Simms. Therefore, given the present evidence, we can consider Oliver Simms as the founder of the Black community in Manhattan.

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Edom Thomas died on June 18, 1887. He was 60 years old, and was buried in lot 170, Potters field, in Sunset Cemetery.

This family is recorded on p. 34 in dwelling #307, household #292 in Topeka township, Shawnee county, Kansas on microfilm. I have not been able to call it up on Ancestry.Com. While the center letters of Mr. Clements first name are not clearly written his surname and all the names of his family are beautifully and clearly inscribed.

Melmon was a misspelling of Moehlman. Varioloid was a mild form of small pox afflicting a vaccinated individual. Further, the First African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church had proposed to erect a building in 1871. Judge John Pipher was involved in helping this small religious community in its fund raising process (N 2/17/1871:3). The Judge was John W.'s father, so the Piphers are sympathetic to Blacks..

"It is incumbent on every generation to pay its own debts as it goes. A principle which if acted on would save one-half the wars of the world."

Thomas Jefferson

Burials in the Manhattan Cemetery 1903

from the *Manhattan Republic* 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, KS, tuberculosis, January 2.
 Archie Moore, 36, Ohio, tuberculosis, January 5.
 Laura B. Ware, 21, KS, tuberculosis, January 8.
 Eli Frazzer, 64, Scotland, accident, January 23.
 Mrs. Mary Holbert, 26, KS, tuberculosis, January 23.
 Ida Day, 3 weeks, KS, January 27.
 Marion Ross infant son, ten days, January 28.
 Gerry Putnam, 18, KS inflammation, February 3.
 Henry E. Beckwith, 71, CN, heart disease, February 6.
 Charles L. Burnham, 59, MA, heart and kidneys, Feb 17.
 Daniel C. Fleming, 33, IL, apoplexy, February 18.
 Mrs. Ella C. Lofinck, 42, IN, 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, NC, catarrhal pneumonia, March 2.
 Josephine Brouse, 77, OH, Heart disease, March 3.
 Emma M. Woodward, 52, KS, paralysis, March 7.
 Lafayette Brunun, 17 months, KS, pneumonia, Mar 9.
 Isaac W. Moore, 36, NC, catarrh of bowels, March 9.
 Margaret E. Gordon, 70, OH, 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, VT, kidney disease, March 30.
 H. S. Roberts, 62, IL, pneumonia, April 1.
 William C. Marshall, 27, IA, bowel trouble, April 3.
 David W. Hassebroek, 64, Ger., gen. debility, Apr 6.
 Mary Morris, 77, PA, old age, April 7.
 Betsy A. Haines, 78, RI, paralysis, April 11.
 Vernon Miller, 14 months, KS, croup, April 11.
 Dean Paul Keele, colored 13, KS, pneumonia, Apr 11.
 Floyd Potter Bayles, 20 mo, KS, Whooping cough, Apr 14.
 Jefferson J. Davies, 53, GA, liver complnt & grippe, Apr 14.
 George Young, infant, April 16.
 Albion F. Bennett, 19, KS, pneumonia, April 16.
 Catherine Tippin, 91, PA, old age, April 17.
 Mrs. T. A. McConnell, 76, OH, paralysis, April 27.

Addie G. Havens, 24, MI, epilepsy, May 15.
 Wm. G. Fleeker, 40, IN, tuberculosis, May 22.
 Eliphalet L. Patee, 76, OH, blood poison, May 23.
 Emily J. Long, 54, OH, tuberculosis, May 29.
 Irene T. Walsh, 9 months, KS, brain fever, June 2.
 Wilson J. Wall, 42, OH, dysentery, June 10.
 Ella B. Christie, 46, IL, pneumonia, June 10.
 James R. Knox, 51, PA, tumor, June 19.
 Catherine Spillman, Washington, D. C., spinal meningitis, July 2.
 Fannie Trippage, 35, IA consumption, July 6.
 J. B. Mitchell, 72, VA, consumption, July 2.
 Jennie B. Powers, 17, OH, 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, TX, typhoid, August 1.
 J. P. Winchip, 80, NY, cancer, August 13.
 Marguretta Kimble, 2, KS, summer complaint, Aug 17.
 Annie M. Duckwall, 62, OH, dropsy, September 1.
 Leroy Jennings, 13 mo, KS, cholera infantum, Sept 12.
 Lewis Wright, colored, shot by the Marshall, Sept 20.
 Eva Tryon, 22, KS, typhoid, October 13.
 Polly Kitchen, colored, 49, MO, burned, October 19.
 Annie Holbert, 37, OH, cancer, October 24.
 Hatén C. Ladd, 62, NH, heart disease, October 25.
 Susie Jacobs, 21, WI brain fever, October 27.
 Leona M. Smith, 18, KS, gun shot, October 31.
 Hosea A. Bowers, 31, KS, 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 KS, malaria fever, November 27.
 Jefferson Robinson, 69, NY, stomach cancer, Nov 18.
 Scott V. Allen, 14, S, 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, PA, old age, December 13.
 J. S. Hayes daughter born, December 22.

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Name of Compiler

Delores Lee ALFORD

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AMOS KERR ✓

B 4 Feb. 1831 PA.
M 19 Sept. 1861 OH. 17
D 1908 KA.
R Lincoln Co. KA.

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MARY (Polly) Thomas
1794 DA
W. M. H. 1899 Ind.
Twice

4 JAMES Elliot KERR ✓

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M 12 Sept 1886
D 10 Apr. 1937
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9 MARY Sophia Robey ✓

B 1840
D 1889 KA

2 CLAUDE Crawford KERR ✓

B 21 Sept 1901
M 19 July 1921
D 10 MAR 1954
R Abilene, KA.

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B 26 Apr. 1869
D 9 JAN 1932

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B 1847 Greene Co. PA.
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Thomas Adams

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11 NANCY Jane Knight ✓

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MARTIN George ALford ✓

6 JOHN Thomas Bollier ✓

B 9 July 1871 PA.
M 24 MAR 1894
D 3 JAN 1950 KA.
R Lucas, KA.

12 GEORGE Bollier ✓

B 12 Apr 1838 CANADA
M 8 MAY 1867 PA.
D 11 July 1919 KA
R Lincoln, Co. KA.

Alias - Joseph Bain
(Civil War)

13 Lydia Littera ARNOLD ✓

B 4 Dec, 1847 PA.
D 13, Oct 1917 Lincoln Co. KS.
Bur, Spillman Cem.

John AR

3 DOTTIE Leota Bollier ✓

B 16 Oct. 1904 KA.
D 12 Sept. 1948 KA.

14 WILLIAM DUNCAN ✓

B 1836 Ky.
M 4 July 1867 - Haml. Co. Ind.
D 17, Oct 1901 - Sylvan Grove, KS.
R Lincoln, Co. KA.
Hamilton Co. Ind.
ARK.

7 DOTTIE Dimple DUNCAN ✓

B 4 Dec. 1875 IND.
D 7 JAN. 1928 KA.

15 PHEBA ANN McMINES ✓

B 14 Feb, 1846 Ripley Co. Ind.
D 5 MAR. 1909 Abilene City

B=Born

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you are tired and complain about your job -
Think of the unemployed, the disabled, and
those who wish they had your job..*

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depressing thoughts seem to get you down
- Put a smile on your face and think: you're
alive and still around...
Always foster an attitude of gratitude, it will
change your life.*

*If you could kick the person in the pants
responsible for most of your trouble, you
wouldn't sit for a month.
Theodore Roosevelt*

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New Members

Paula & Gary Ellis
Camille Feltner
John Reese
all of Manhattan

From the President

As I conclude the final months of my two year term as your president, I want to thank all of the members of Riley County Genealogical Society for making it so easy and so enjoyable. I have said often that this is an amazing group of people who accomplish so much – much more than most societies in the area.

We maintain an historic building as our library with close to 5000 books and periodicals for our patrons.

We publish new titles on a fairly regular basis, continue to add to our recently updated web site, teach classes, produce a bi-weekly internet radio program, have programs open to the public at various locations around the area, have two monthly roundtable discussion groups in which attendees can share successes and get help with problems, and the list goes on.

I urge you to continue with your research, share your finds with your families and with historical or genealogical societies in the area where your family lived. Please share your talents and your time with us. As you can see, we are a busy group and can use all the help we can get to accomplish all this. You know where you can reach us.

Dorothy

The Forgotten Settlers of Kansas Project

Do you have someone in your family who came to live in Kansas prior to 1860? If so, have you made application to the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies for their recognition? Your ancestor can be honored with a certificate and with placement in one of our series of books.

Go to our website <<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/index.html>> and download the application forms. Fill them out and submit as instructed along with the requisite proof of descendency from such pioneer or early settler. Within weeks you will receive the certificates and shortly the next volume of our books will be published and will include your family history.

In Memorium



*William Long
Della R. Blythe
Delno Goehring
Thomas Kimball*

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.



In June through September 1944 in Normandy, France, five soldiers from Marshall and Riley County, Kansas gave their lives and are buried at the American Cemetery in Normandy. After a visit to the cemetery and the realization that thousands of these soldier's stories were unknown, an effort was made to preserve these five men's stories. The stories are not complete and credit must be given to classmates, family members, and the community for filling in details of these young men who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. Here are the stories of these five Kansas fallen soldiers.

Major Francis H. Dresser

Francis Hopkins Dresser was born July 4, 1914, the son of Leonard Dresser and Anna May Kircher in Manhattan, (Riley County), Kansas. He had four other siblings: Florence A., Edward Fillmore, Lenora, and Robert. Francis attended the Twin Mound School district riding a horse to get there from his family's home. He then attended Manhattan High School graduating after four years. While in high school, Francis was active in many organizations including chorus, the track team, and football. His senior year he was a yell leader and performed in the chorus with the music department's presentation, H.M. S. Pinafore. According to a relative, Robert E. Dresser, Francis worked hard and bought a motor cycle that he loved to ride. Francis wanted to first go into the Navy but was unable to. His dream was to see the world and fly the 'big airplanes.'



Francis H. Dresser enlisted as a private October 8, 1940 at Fort Riley in the Army Air Corps as a pilot. His enlistment paper showed that he was 5 foot 7 inches and weighed 131 pounds. He had prior to enlistment worked as a banker or financial clerk. He was later commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Maxwell Field in 1941. In 1943 he was stationed at Tuscon, Arizona and two years before that in Panama and South America. July 1944, Dresser was transferred to England. In the month before his death he participated in a course "designed to bridge the gap between training and soldiering in an active theater of war." Major Francis served in the 849th Bomber Squadron of the 490th Bomber Group. He was reported missing September 1st over France. He was a pilot on the Flying Fortress.

The following is an article from the Manhattan Mercury Chronicle: Dresser is Missing. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dresser, Route 4, were notified Monday by the War department that their son, Major Francis H. Dresser was missing in action since September 1 over France. Major Dresser was a pilot on a Flying Fortress. He is a brother of Mrs. C. J. Carlson, route 5, Mrs. Orville Livingston, 1125 Poyntz, and T-S Edward F. Dresser who has been overseas in Africa and India two years and four months. Major Dresser went into service in October 1940. A third brother, Robert Dresser, lives on the farm one route 4 with the parents.

Frances Dresser died September 1, 1944 and is buried in the American Cemetery at Normandy, France.

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Thank you to Robert E. Dresser and the Manhattan High School Alumni Association.

Private Elroy Latta

Elroy Edward Latta was born February 17, 1921 near Marysville, the son of Frank Marion and Carrie (nee Joseph) Latta. Elroy had two siblings, Albert who was nine years older and a sister, Bertha who was seven years older. The children attended the Bommer School District. The Lattas had moved to Kansas in the mid 1870's first to Jewell County before finally settling Oketo.

PFC. E. E. Latta Is Killed In Action. Former Local Man Was A Veteran of African, Sicilian Campaigns

(Obituary is provided by Galen Latta Family of Marysville)

Pfc. Elroy Edward Latta, 23, former Marysville transport driver, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latta, Axtell, was killed in action July 10 in France.

Word was received from the War Department Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Leona Latta, who lives in Kansas City. He had been on the front lines in France with the Ninth Division from June 9 to June 28 taking a rest and gone back to the front July 4. Six days later he lost his life as a bazooka gunner.

Vet of Africa and Sicily. A veteran of the African and Sicilian campaigns, he was a machine gunner there but in letters written to his relatives it was indicated that he was promoted to the bazooka section. As late as July 7, he wrote his wife that he was in a fox hole in France as he wrote. He was transferred last December from Africa to England and was in the invasion D-Day.

Born February 17, 1921 near Marysville, he attended the Bommer district school. August 12, 1942 he was inducted and trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Ft. Meade, Md. It was at the latter for that he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He was married two years ago Tuesday to Miss Leona Younger of Basehor. She has lived in Kansas City since he went overseas March 3, 1943.

Surviving in addition to his wife and parents are his brother, Albert Latta, Axtell, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Hofeling, Marysville.

Private First Class Elroy E. Latta, Service #37216999 of 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division is buried Plot C, Row 26, Grave 34 at Normandy American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-mer, France. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

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Private James A. Horr

James A. Horr was born April 8, 1919 in Marysville, Kansas. He was the son of Fred Allen Horr (1866-1948) and Ellen J. Crisp Horr (1890-1966). His grandfather, Luther B. Hoar/Horr came to Marshall County, Kansas in 1872 with his wife where the family reMed for several generations. James was one of five children that included: Charles, Rose, Anne, and Ellen.



James graduated from Marysville High School in 1939 While he was in high school, he pursued a general education course of study. James participated in Glee Club all four years, track 2 years, and Spanish Club his senior year. For his senior prophecy he saw himself as "taken over Glenn Cunningham's position of winning the latest honors for Kansas."

James Horr was inducted January 29, 1942 into the Army with Register Order #1419



through the Marysville, Marshall County Board. He joined the 38th Regiment 2nd Infantry Division.

The Second Infantry Division was formed on October 26, 1917 during World War I. It was known as the "Indian Head Division." In 1940 the 38th Infantry Regiment, James Horr's unit, was added to the 2nd Infantry. The 38th Regiment was known as the "Rock of Marmè" after its heroic fight in World War I. The 2nd Infantry in preparation for D Day transferred from its base at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas to the British Isle.

Private James Horr was killed June 21, 1944 as his regiment battled village to village through hedgerows towards St. Lo. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Herr is buried in the American Cemetery, Normandy France Section J, Row 21, No. 10.

The pamphlet published for Memorial Day in Marysville, Kansas in 1948 noted: "James A. Horr, Co. K, 38th Infantry, Second U.S. Army died in France on June 9, 1944 from wounds received in action."

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Private Charles Mayer

Charles W. Mayer was born in 1925 in Elm Creek Township, Marshall County, Kansas. He and his family lived south of Marysville. He was the son of Charles W. and Sally Barnes Mayer. Charles or 'Chuck' had several siblings which included: Loyal B. or Flip, Jack D., James Ward, Betty, Twila, and Judy. His brother, Loyal, shared that Charles was a mild manner and serious young man who had many friends. They attended District #142 for the first eight years of school and then Marysville High School. Loyal and Charles graduated in 1943. His mother, Sallie or Sarah B. Barnes, died in 1936.

Charles Mayer entered the Army on September 10, 1943 as a private. According to his Enlistment papers he was a member of the 9th Infantry Regiment 2nd Division. Charles or Chuck Mayer was killed in action July 28, 1944 and is interred in the American Cemetery at Normandy, France. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

The following is Charles Mayer's obituary: Victim of War: Charles W. Mayer Is Killed in France on July the Twenty-Eight (Blue Rapids (Marshall Cty) Times Volume Seventy Four-August 31, 1944 p. 1)

Charles W. Mayer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mayer of north of Blue Rapids was killed in action in France on July 28 according to information reaching Mr. and Mrs. Mayer last week.

Charles Mayer entered the service in October 1943 at Camp Walters, Texas. He received additional training at Fort George Meade, Maryland and went with the Ninth Infantry Division to North Ireland in March. Then he



was transferred to England and on June 19 went with the Americans to France.

Born April 29, 1925, Charles Mayer lived all his life in Marshall county. He is a graduate of the Marysville high school with high school class of '43 and before and following his graduate he was a faithful employee of Western Auto Store in Marysville.

Immediate members of the family are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mayer, three brothers, Loyal Jr., Jack and James; three sisters, Betty, Twila, and Judy; his grandfather, C. B. Mayer, all of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes of Frankfort.

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Sgt. Alfred L. Minton

Alfred Leroy Minton was born September 17, 1919 in Osage, Miami County, Kansas. He the son of Thomas E. Minton and Amy Brown Minton. He had several siblings which included: Edna, Vincent, Altha, Thomas T., Rosalie, Margie, and Lois. He and his brothers attended the Fontana Grade School.

Alfred Minton was inducted in Riley County, Kansas on February 3, 1942 with Registration Order #1266 as a private. He rose to the rank of Sergeant. His brother entered the military at the same time but served in the Pacific.

Sergeant Alfred L. Minton of the 119th Infantry Regiment died July 11, 1944. He is buried at Normandy American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, France in Plot G, Row 11, Grave 17. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

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Parents of Sgt Minton

Submitted by Terry Healy

Civil War Soldiers Living in Wabaunsee Co, KS in 1889.

From the Eskridge Star, Sep 5 & 12, 1889
copied by Sylvester C. Ekart.

Jacob Adams, Private, Co E, 6th OH Cavalry.
T. C. Austin, Private, Co G, 63rd IL Infantry.
Jacob Arnold, Private, Co F, 1st KS Infantry.
John Anderson, Carpenter.
Wm. Anderson, Private, Co B, 137th IN Infantry.
B. Arand, Private, Co B, 51st IL Infantry.
C. Albert, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry.
John E. Allen, Private, Co I, 124th KY, Infantry.
G. W. Barnes, Private, Co E, 8th KS Infantry.
Jonas Bassett, Musician, NY Infantry.
B. F. Brubaker, Private, Co G., 136th PA Infantry.
J. A. Bisby, Private, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
N. Bailey, Private, 1st Sharpshooters, MA Infantry.
Robert Banks, Private, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
G. S. Burt, 1st Lieutenant, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
L. M. Burnett, Ordnance Sergeant, KS Cavalry.
H. B. Beede, Private, Co E, 1st United States New Hampshire Infantry.
George E. Baker, Private, Co F, 5th KS Cavalry.
S. T. Butcher, Private, Co D, 11th KS Infantry.
J. W. Baucher, Private, Co B, 15th KS Cavalry.
S. S. Beer, Private, Co B, 122nd IL Infantry.
James Butcher, Private, Co D, 11th KS Cavalry.
Samuel Bright, Private, Co E, 7th IN Infantry.
Samuel Bright, Corporal, Co B, 20 IN Infantry.
John Bolton, Private, Co F, 5th PN Artillery.
Benjamin Bolton, Private, Co K, 49th PN Infantry.
J. W. Boyer, Private, Companies F and D, 2nd KS Cavalry.
John Barnhart, Private, Co B, 12th WI Infantry.
O. G. Burgitt, Private, Co E, 78th IL, Infantry.
Wm. Buchanan, Captain, Co F, 61st OH Infantry.
A. B. Boyd, Private, Co I, 6th IA Infantry.
S. B. Bloomfield, Private, Co A, 154th OH, Infantry.
Louis Bruno, Private, Co F, 25th IL Infantry.
Joseph Boyd, Private, Co H, 7th IA Cavalry.
C. Biesterfeldt, Private, Co H, 4th MO Cavalry.
Abner Burgaman, Private, Co G, 134 OH Infantry.
John Cousins, Private, Co C, 21st IA Infantry.
C. C. Cook, Private, Co A, 47th IL Infantry.
J. W. Case, Lieutenant, Co K, 6th W VA Cavalry.
H. A. Collins, Private, Co A, 1st RI Infantry.

G. W. Crumb, Private, Co H, 19th OH Infantry.
George B. Cotton, Private, Co L, 11th KS Cavalry.
E. V. Coffey, Private, Co H, 12th KS Infantry.
W. F. Cotton, Private, Co B, 14th KS Militia.
W. F. Cotton, Private, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
A. A. Cotton, Private, Co G, 1st IL Cavalry.
Henry Casler, Private, Co C, 10th MI Cavalry.
Asa Carter, Private, Co C, 193rd OH Infantry.
Benjamin Cripps, Private, Co E, 11th KS Cavalry.
D. F. Carter, Private, Co B, 2nd OH Militia.
C. G. Crumb, 2nd Sergeant, Osage Battalion, KS Cavalry.
Aaron Cox, Private, Co D, 75th OH Infantry.
R. R. Crane, Private, Co G, 15th MA Infantry.
G. S. Connell, Private, Co H, 10th KY Cavalry.
S. B. Chapman, Private, Co H, 140th OH Infantry.
S. W. Cleland, Private, Co D, 48th IN Infantry.
Walter Chilison, 1st Sergeant, Co A, 14th NY Cavalry.
A. W. Crandall, Private, Co K, 109th NY Infantry.
Fred Crafts, 1st Lieutenant, Co I, 1st Indian Territory Infantry.
James Carroll, Private, Co F, 47th OH Infantry.
S. M. Dickey, Private, Co D, 18th IL Infantry.
B. S. Dunbar, Sergeant, Co E, 1st CO Cavalry.
W. H. H. Davis, Corporal, Co B, 134th OH Infantry.
M. W. Davis, Private, Co G, 5th OH Infantry.
E. J. Dailey, Corporal, Co C, 17th IL Cavalry.
August Dilley, Corporal, Co B, 19th OH Infantry.
Wm. Decker, Private, Co B, 105th OH Infantry.
Albert Dieball, Private, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.
W. T. DeArmond, Corporal, Co A, 26th OH Infantry.
W. A. Doolittle, Private, Co K, 5th IA Infantry.
J. T. Earl, Captain, Co A, 57th IN Infantry.
Hugh Endsley, Private, Co E, 35th IL Infantry.
J. J. Emerson, Sergeant, Co I, 97th OH Infantry.
E. Eckles, Private, Co L, 8th MO Cavalry.
James Enlow, Private, Co B, 14th Infantry.
G. D. Ensign, Private, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.
S. S. Ethington, Private, Co B, 10th IN Infantry.
M. P. Early, 2nd Lieutenant, Co D, 1st MO Cavalry.
M. P. Early, Private, Co C, 181st OH Infantry.
Henry Easter, Private, Co A, Osage Battalion, KS Cavalry.
E. Emes, Private, Co A, 2nd MI Infantry.
Wm. Fitzgerald, Private, Co B, 118 IL Infantry.
D. K. Fritz, Private, Co G, 28th IA Infantry.
J. R. Fix, Private, Co K, 20th IN Infantry.
Wm. A. Brizzle, Private, Co D, 10th KS Infantry.

M. C. Fairbanks, Private, Co G, 9th KS Cavalry.
 James Fones, Private, Co K, 112th IL Infantry.
 S. W. Fletcher, Private, Co I, 6 VT Infantry.
 S. Fisher, Private, Co F, 66th LA Infantry.
 J. L. Fields, Private, OH Infantry.
 N. B. Fraser, Private, MO Cavalry.
 B. F. Funkhauser, Private, Co K, 115th and 156th IN Infantry.
 Warren Ford, Private, Co H, 88th OH Infantry.
 John Frank, Trooper, Co B, 8th NY Cavalry.
 Joseph Fields, Private, Co D, 79th OH Infantry.
 S. H. Fairfield, Private, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.
 George Femmel, Private, Co I, 14th CN Infantry.
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 E. A. Gould, Corporal, Co C, 137th NY Infantry.
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 H. Grimm, Corporal, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.,
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 B. F. Grant, Private, Co B, 8th IA Cavalry.
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 J. Hanscheidt, Private, Co E, 99th IN Infantry.
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 S. E. Hull, Musician, 26th OH Infantry.
 A. G. Harris, Private, Co A., 72nd OH Infantry.
 Jacob Hosh, Private, Co I, 17th IA Infantry.
 J. P. Huttinger, Private, Co G, 142nd IN Infantry.
 J. A. Herrow, Private, Co F, 66th IN Infantry.
 W. C. Holiday, 2nd Lt, Co C, 116th IN Infantry.
 C. S. Horton, Private, Co D, 7th IN Infantry.
 G. L. Horton, Private, Co A, 83rd IN Infantry.
 A. W. Harvey, Private, Co B, 1st KS Infantry.
 Ira Hodson, Private, Co E, 11th KS Cavalry.
 G. W. Hawks, Private, Co F, 22nd IN Infantry.
 J. Hughes, Silver Greys at Lawrence.
 Isaiah Harris, Private, Co A, KS Militia.
 Allen Hodgson, Private, Co A, KS Militia.
 D. H. Hazzard, Private, Co E, 16th IN Infantry.

G. F. Hartwell, Private, A & F, 2nd KS Infantry and Cavalry.
 E. H. Heinlein, Corporal, Co C, 124th IL Infantry.
 J. W. Hargrove, Private, Co D, 72nd IN Infantry.
 Percival Hawes, 2nd Lieutenant, Co K, 23rd OH Infantry.
 J. J. Hubbs, Private, Co D, 14th IN Cavalry.
 R. H. Haynes, Private, Co D, 150th IN Infantry.
 W. Hawkins, Private, Co B, 1st Colored KS Infantry.
 J. C. Henderson, 1st Lieutenant, Co G, 14th IL Infantry.
 S. Hiner, Private, Co D, 15th W VA Infantry.
 M. Jester, Private, Co F, 114th OH Infantry.
 W. M. Johnson, Private, Co A, 18th MO Infantry.
 J. H. Jones, Captain, Co G, 4th KS Cavalry.
 J. P. Julien, Private, Co G, 5th OH Infantry.
 B. F. Jacobs, Private, Co A, 17th KS Cavalry.
 John Julien, Private, Co G, 5th OH Infantry.
 A. A. Jones, Private, Co A, Osage Battalion, KS Cavalry.
 J. M. Johnson, Private, OH.
 Joseph Johnson, Private, Co A. Osage Battalion KS Infantry.
 W. F. Johnson, Private, 13th.
 W. F. Johnson, Private, Co C, 37th IN Infantry.
 Joshua Johnson, Private, Co D, 110th TN Infantry.
 A. D. Johnson, Private, Co A, 46th OH Infantry.
 C. M. Johnson, Sergeant, Co G, 48th IN Infantry.
 W. Johnson, Private, Co H, 47th IL Infantry.
 F. M. Jones Private, Co D, 14th MO Infantry.
 Wm, Kinkaid, Sergeant, Co G, 1st MSM Cavalry.
 John Knott, Private, Co E, 149th PN Cavalry.
 G. H. Kinly, Private, Co B, 152nd IN Infantry.
 John Kimball, Private, Co E, 31st OH Infantry.
 George Kramer, Private, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.
 B. F. Kelley, Corporal, Co A, 82nd OH Infantry.
 A. S. Kenoyer, Corporal, Co B, 22nd KS Cavalry.
 N. Kinsley, Private, Co H, 74th IN Infantry.
 Moritz Kraus, Corporal, Co K, 11th KS Cavalry.
 A. M. Kasson, Private, Co B, 18th WI Infantry.
 L. A. Krapp, Private, Co F, 1st NY Marine Artillery.
 G. W. Kiger, Private, Co D, 27th.
 W. R. Kiger, Private, Co D, 47th IL Infantry.
 G. M. Keene, Sergeant, Co A, 17th MA Infantry.
 A. Kratzer, Private, Co M, 5th OH Cavalry.
 J. T. Keagy, Corporal, Co D, 101st PN Infantry.
 Ed Krapp, Captain, KS Militia Cavalry.
 Smith Lacy, Private, Co D, 101 TN Colored Infantry.

J. H. Lawler, Captain Steamer MI.
 J. M. Lingfelter, Captain, Co B, 143rd PN Infantry.
 John Lonzaeler, Private, Co D, 6th MO Infantry.
 John Layton, Private, Co I, 33rd IA Infantry.
 Frank Ludlow, Private, Co A, 2nd OH Infantry.
 A. M. Law, Private, Co A, 78th OH Infantry.
 R. D. Lewis, Corporal, Co F, 60th OH Infantry.
 Parker Lieurance, Private, Co D, 80th OH Infantry.
 Parker Lieurance, Private, Co H, 48th OH Infantry.
 Joseph Little, Corporal, Co B, 83rd PN Infantry.
 A. L. Long, Private, Co D, 89th IA Infantry.
 Aaron Littlejohn, Co H, 11th OH Infantry.
 Aaron Littlejohn, Co K, United States Cavalry.
 W. E. Little, Sergeant, Co B, 1st WI Cavalry.
 J. H. Loomis, Ordnance Sergeant, Co K, 5th KS Inf
 W. J. Loyd, 6th IN Infantry.
 L. M. LaDuke, Private, Co F, 3rd OH Infantry.
 J. H. Loveland, 1st Lieutenant, Co A, 11th IL Infantry.
 Alex Lovitt, Private, Co I, 23rd MO Infantry.
 John Luke, Corporal, Co C, 63rd MS Infantry.
 Fred Link, Private, Co B, 1st NE Infantry.
 W. H. Morrison, Private, Co E, 86th IN Infantry.
 J. H. Moss, Corporal, Co B, 46th IL Infantry.
 J. H. Moffitt, Private, Co B, 40th IN Infantry.
 D. C. Marlan, Private, Co D, 22nd KS Infantry.
 Conrad Mogge, Private, Co B, 4th MO Cavalry.
 Joseph Mix, Private, Co H, 10th NY Cavalry.
 J. W. Mossman, Captain, Co K, 2nd KS Infantry.
 R. P. Miller, Private, Co I, 12th IL Infantry.
 S. B. Madden, Private, Co H, 80th OH Infantry.
 M. Muckenthaler, Senior Captain, 24th MN Militia.
 J. H. Medley, Private, Co B, N. S. Cavalry.
 W. M. Meyers, 2nd Sergeant, Co A, 80th OH Infantry.
 J. B. Montgomery, 1st Sergeant, Co B, 53rd IL Inf
 W. Mitchell, Private, Co D, 83rd OH Infantry.
 W. Mitchell, Private, Co D, 14th Kansas Cavalry.
 F. M. Meredith, Private, Co D, 134th IN Infantry.
 W. H. Mills, 1st Lieutenant, Co C, 44th IL Infantry.
 W. Mercer, Private, Co B, 1st W VA Artillery.
 W. Mastin, Private, Co C, 11th IA Infantry.
 H. C. McKee, Private, Co I, 3rd MO Infantry.
 C. McGuire, Sergeant, Co A, 7th MO Infantry.
 R. McClelland Private, Co B, 83rd PN Infantry.
 R. McMaster, Sergeant, Co H, 11th Kansas Infantry.
 R. McCrumb, Private, Co M, 5th PN Infantry.
 R. McCrumb, Private, Co K, 54th PN Artillery.
 J. H. McKelvey, Corporal, Co K, 4th PN Cavalry.
 J. McMaster, Private, Co F, 2nd Kansas Cavalry.
 J. L. McCrumb, Corporal, Co f, 83rd PN Infantry.

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L. J. McCrumb, Corporal, Co A, 14th PN Cavalry.
 Joseph McCalvin, Private, Co K, 83rd PN Infantry.
 J. McPherson, Private, Infantry.
 H. McPherson, Private, Co D, 79th OH Infantry.
 Robert McKnight, Private, Co H, 9th IN Infantry.
 E. H. McMillan, Corporal, Co E, 52nd WI, Infantry.
 E. H. McMillan, Private, Co F, 1st WI Infantry.
 D. McMasters, Corporal, Co H. 15th NY Heavy Artillery.
 M. McKelvey, Private, Co F, 15th NY Heavy Artillery.
 Allen Nixon, Corporal, Comp[any M, 2nd WI Cavalry.
 C. S. Niceley, Private, Co D, 7th PN Infantry.
 Wm Osmer, Private, Co F, 2nd KS Cavalry.
 J. M. Oldham, Private, 6th KS Cavalry.
 M. Oehms, Private, Co G, 23rd IN Infantry.
 M. Oehms, Corporal, Co G, 23 IN Infantry.
 A. L. Norton, Private, Co C, 47th IL Infantry.
 E. W. Pierson, Captain, Co A, 5th IL Cavalry.
 J. W. Pennington, Private, Co K, 8th US Infantry.
 S. G. Pratt, Corporal, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
 Ed Parnell, Corporal, Co A, 7th IA Cavalry.
 F. O. Place, Private, Co H, 86th IL Infantry.
 J. W. Plummer Private, Co H, 3rd IN Cavalry.
 C. Peffcowitch, Private, KS Militia Infantry.
 L. Pauly, Private, KS Militia Infantry.
 Ben Powell, Corporal, Co B, 83rd KS Infantry.
 J. W. Reed, Private, 3rd WI Cavalry.
 Joseph Richards, Private, Co K, 68th OH Infantry.
 A. O. Ramsey, Private, Co I, 15th KS Cavalry.
 J. M. Robertson, Private, Co I, 20th OH Infantry.
 Wm. Rinehart, Private, Co A, 1st OH Marines.
 Wm. Rand, Sergeant, Co C, 140th OH Infantry.
 Joseph Richardson, Private, Co A, 1st AR Infantry.
 J. S. Roderick, Private, Co K, 1st IL Infantry.
 T. D. Rose, Private, Co H, 11th KS Cavalry.
 D. A. Rice, Private, Co G, 114th IL.
 Henry Rush, Sergeant, Co C, 4th WI, Cavalry.
 F. L. Robinson, Private, Co H, 1st IL Cavalry.
 George Roadman, Private, 1st TN Infantry.
 O. G. Reynolds, Private, Co K, PN Artillery.
 W. E. Richey, 1st Sergeant, Co A, 115th OH Infantry.
 John Reese, Corporal, Co H, 5th OH Cavalry.
 George Ross, Corporal, Co E, 11th KS Cavalry.
 Owen Raffarty, Private, MO.
 Robert Riley, Private, Co H., 102nd PN Infantry.
 J. O. Ramsey, Private, Co C, 11th IL Cavalry.
 E. G. Roberts, Private, Co K, 12th OH Infantry.
 Charles Rose, 1st Sergeant, Co D, 2nd KS Cavalry.
 M. W. Rock, Corporal, Co F, 15th Kansas Cavalry.

Z. R. Robinett, Corporal, Co L, 15th Kansas Cavalry.
 C. M. Rose, Corporal, Co K, 19th MI Infantry.
 A. Shipley, Private, Co F, 15th Kansas Cavalry.
 M. Sullivan, Corporal, Co I, 101TN Infantry.
 E. Shepherd, Captain, Co G, 16th Kansas Cavalry.
 James Sivett, Private, Co L, 3rd OH Cavalry.
 E. H., Sanford, Private, Co C, 17th Kansas Infantry.
 R. P. Simmons, Private, Co G, 17th IL Cavalry.
 W. T. Spears, Sergeant, Co H, 44th IN Infantry.
 T. S. St. John, Private, Co G, 11th Kansas Infantry.
 N. Shockness, Private, Co I, 28th IA Infantry.
 S. H. Setzer, Private, Co E, 51st IN Infantry.
 Robert Sloan, Corporal, Co H, 18th PN Infantry.
 John Smith, Private, Co L, 11th KS Cavalry.
 E. E. Shuey, Private, Co E, 123 IL Infantry.
 H. C. Sprague, Private, Co G, 7th MO Cavalry.
 J. M. Stadler, Private, Co B, 128th IN Infantry.
 Levi Stanley, Private, Co A, 7th Kansas Cavalry.
 Levi Stanley, Quartermaster Sergeant, Co C, 14th KS Infantry.
 Ed Symes, Private, Co K, 76th IL Infantry.
 J. P. Smith, Private, Co B, 163rd OH Infantry.
 J. S. Shideler, Private, Co G, 134th IN Infantry.
 Wm. Shaw, Private, Co I, 72nd IN Infantry.
 J. S. Stearns, Private, Co B, 43rd IL Infantry.
 C. A. Stringham, Sergeant, Co A, 2nd Kansas Infantry.
 J. W. Smith, Private, Co I, 63rd IN Infantry.
 J. J. Sisson, Private, Co D, 13th IA Infantry.
 C. Simons, Private, Co A, 2nd MO Militia.
 Samuel Sutton, Private, Co F, 23rd OH Infantry.
 Samuel Sutton, private, Co G, 97th OH Infantry.
 J. W. Shackelford, Private, Co F, 136th OH Infantry.
 J. B. Stevens, Sergeant, Co B, 9th IA Infantry.
 J. M. Stewart, Sergeant, Co I, 15th NJ Infantry.
 Mark Sage, Private, 2nd MO Infantry.
 Charles Stewart, Navy.
 Aaron Sage, Private, Co F, 3rd NY Artillery.
 Jacob Sommers, Corporal, Co G, 189th OH Infantry.
 H. Schultheis, KS Militia.
 J. B. Schrader, KS Militia.
 S. P. Smith, Sergeant, Co E, 40th TN Infantry.
 Samuel Strunk, Private, Co L, 102nd PN Infantry.
 M. J Sebring, Private, Co H. 11th MI Cavalry.
 R. S. Smith, Sergeant, Co F, 1st OH Infantry.
 W. H. Smith, Private, Co C, 113th OH Infantry.
 T. F. Simes, Corporal, Co H., 57th IN Infantry.
 I. M. Srohm, Private, Co C, 113th OH Infantry.
 J. R. Smith, Captain, Co A, 6th OH Infantry.

R. R. Simms, Private, Co E, 1st IL Artillery.
 J. Spencer, Private, Co H, 42nd OH Infantry.
 G. W. Snodgrass, Private, Co H, 92nd OH Infantry.
 T. S. Spielman, Private, MD Light Artillery.
 Frank Schmidt, Private, KS Militia Infantry.
 M. F. Trivett, Private, Co B, 53rd KY Infantry.
 J. W. Teel, Private, Co H, 8th W VA Infantry.
 S. M. Thomas, Private, OH Marines.
 J. W. Tanner, Private, Co G, 3rd KY Infantry.
 C. Thomson, Private, Co K, 2nd IA Cavalry.
 Thomas Tilman, Private, 1st KS Infantry.
 C. H. Taylor, Private, Co A, 1st KS Cavalry.
 Eli Tucker, Private, Co D, 48th MA Infantry.
 J. D. Tabor, Private, Co B, 25th IL Infantry.
 M. Vicery, Private, Co F, 44th OH Infantry.
 M. Vicery, Private, Co F, 8th OH Cavalry.
 M. Worley, Sergeant, Co E, 3rd IA Cavalry.
 J. H. Weaver, Corporal, Co H, 11th KS Cavalry.
 John Wilson, Private, Co F, 3rd OH Infantry.
 John Willey, Private, Co B, 14th KS Infantry.
 S. R. Weed, Private, Co B, 14th KS, Infantry.
 R. B. Wadsworth, Sergeant, Co I, 9th NY Cavalry.
 James Watt, Private, Co F, 171st PN Infantry.
 David Worley, Private, Co E, 3rd IA Cavalry.
 M. Woods, Private, Co E, 58th MS Infantry.
 George Washington, Private, Co C, 63rd MS Infantry.
 John Worley, Private, Co E, 3rd IA Cavalry.
 David Wilson, Private, Co H, 5th KS Cavalry.
 Eli Walton, Private, 1st KS Artillery.
 A. C. Walton, Private, Co C, 2nd KS Cavalry.
 Hiram Wand, 2nd Lieutenant, Co C, 2nd KS Cavalry.
 Samuel Woods, Private, Co A, 2nd KS Cavalry.
 Thomas Walker, Private, Co G, 18th IA Infantry.
 A. K. Wyankoop, Private, Co F, 8th NY Cavalry.
 T. N. Watts, Private, Co E, 32nd IL Infantry.
 M. Weisser, Captain, Co I, 97th OH Infantry.
 Jacob Wilt, Private, OH Independent Battery.
 Jacob Wilt, Private, Co B, 75th OH Infantry.
 A. F. Wade, Private, Co H, 14th PN Cavalry.
 C. Winet, Captain, Co C, OH Infantry.
 R. Weeks, Private, Co E, 3rd NY, Artillery.
 L. J. Woodard, Private, Co M, 2nd OH Artillery.
 D. Weidner, Private, Co I, 47th IN Infantry.
 B. H. Younkens, Sergeant, Co E, 3rd IN Cavalry.
 J. W. Younkens, Private, Co F, 35th IN Infantry.
 W. G. Young, Sergeant, Co H, 15th KS Cavalry.
 G. W. Zink, Sergeant, W VA Independent Infantry.
 J. H. Zabriskas, Private, Co G, 47th IL Infantry.

WIDOWS OF CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS:

Matilda Krause, Militia.

Catharine Lopshire, Private, Company C, 144th Indiana Infantry.

Elizabeth Whitaker, Private, Company C, 122nd Pennsylvania Infantry.

May Palenske, Kansas Militia Infantry.

Catherine Riynard, Company D, 1st Oregon Cavalry.

L. A. White, Private, Company E, 11th Kansas Cavalry.

William Blasing and the Month of March

From the 16 July 1891 issue of the ESKRIDGE STAR of Wabaunsee County, Kansas by Sylvester C. Ekart.

Wm. Blasing, who owns the artesian medical spring near Manhattan, received the sad intelligence from his youngest brother's son, who lives in Germany that he lost a child on the 7th of March and his father on the 10th of March, aged 66 years. March has been an eventful one in his family, Mr. Blasing thinks. His father died, March 8, 1841; his mother was born on March 6, 1797 and died in March 1869; his oldest brother was born March 8, 1821 and died March 15, 1883; his second brother and a sister told their people good bye and sailed for New York, March 12, 1851. Wm. Blasing bade his folks good bye March 28, 1851 and sailed for New Orleans; in March 1883 Blasing discovered a medical spring and had Professor Failyer of the Agricultural College analyze it; and in March 1888 a runaway team jumped into the back of his buggy with their fore feet, striking him in the back nearly killing him.

Burials in the Manhattan Cemetery , 1905

From *Manhattan Republic*, Jan 4, 1905

by Sylvester C. Ekart

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, Jan 19, age 7, colored, consump.

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, grip.

Henry Stenvers, March 9, stillborn child.

Franklin Brizendine, March 12, age 3 mo, meningitis.

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, Apr 24, age 62, inflam. of stomach.

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, stomach cancer

Helen M. Brink, May 27, age 4 mo, brain congestion

Dennis Foreman, May 31, age 34, colored, consump.

Rachel McCord, June 20, age 54, heart disease.

George Williams, June 21, age 25, railroad accident.

Harry Wilson, July 7, inf 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, Aug 19, age 15, lung rupture

Eva A. Sholl, August 16, age 18, heart failure.

Emma Knight, August 26, age 20, cancer.

Spencer Schultz, Sept 4, inf dau, 18 mo, Bright's dis.

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, Oct 14, age 3 mo, 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, Sept 31, age 29, colored, throat abscess

Mollie Matter, November 7, age 59, blood poison.

Gust Panagopulos, Nov 8, age 19, kidney congestion

Perley Kimball, November 20, infant, age 1 week.

Enoch C. Persons, Nov 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.

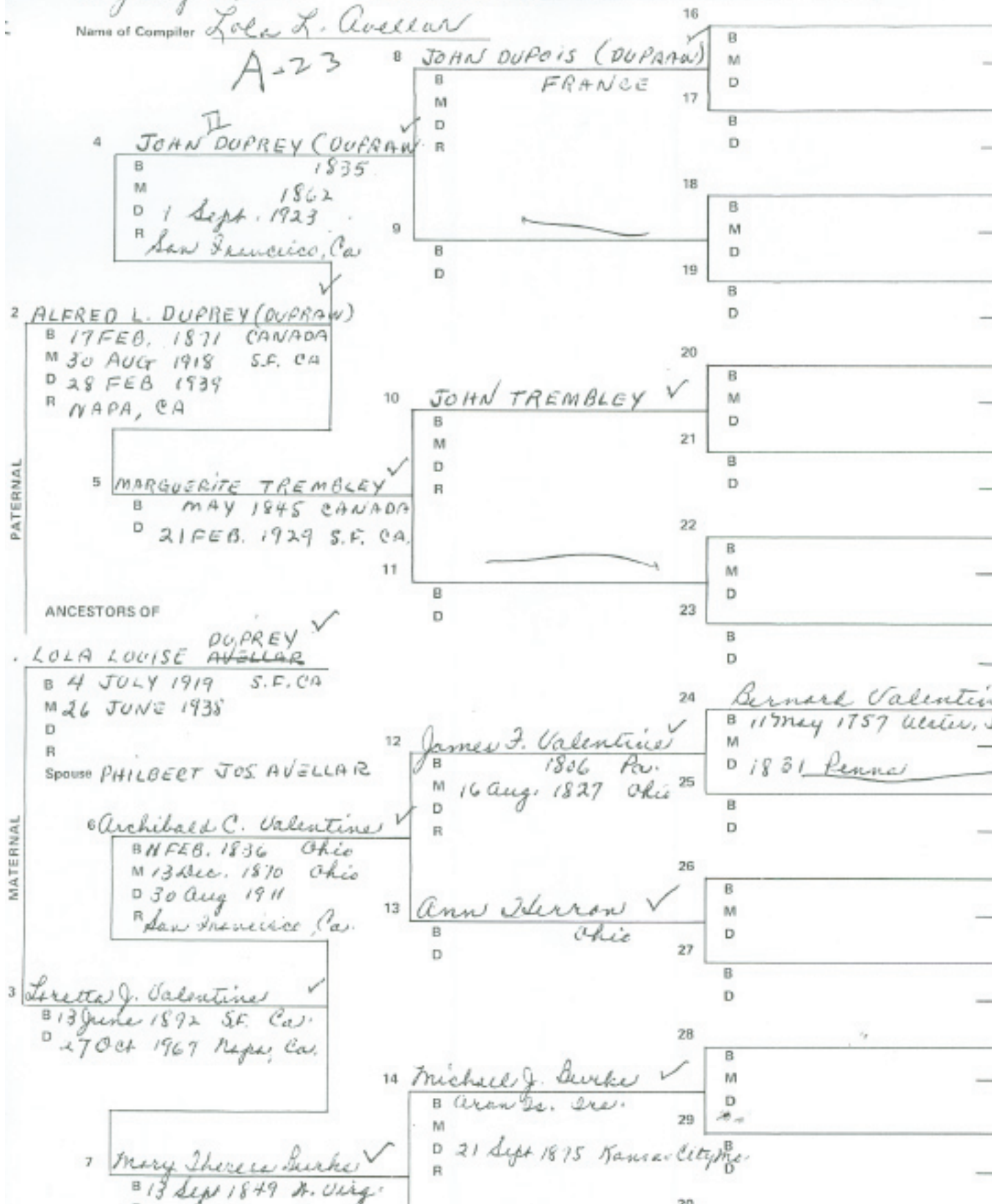
Percy Voiles, Dec 4, age 4 mo, acute indigestion,

Date July 18, 1979

PEDIGREE CHART No. _____

Name of Compiler Lola L. Avellar

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1905 Burials Cont.

Etta Woods, December 5, age 26,
peritonitis.

Mary R. Waring, Dec 23, age 78,
nervous prostration.

Margaret Girard, December 24,
age 5, diphtheria.

MARCH 1, 1906.

Fr the *Manhattan Republic*, July
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Chauncey Brasen, Ashland.

Baby Emmons, Ashland.

Harold Seigle, Ashland.

Ferril Dix, Ashland,

Roy Peterson, Center.

Lillian Carlson, Center

Lloyd Bacon, Center.

Eldon Johnsmeyer, Center.

Baby Herman, Center.

L. M. Lisley, Center

Virgil Simnill, Center.

ValJean Berthour, Center

John M. Vittetoe, Center.

L. J. Dexter, Fancy Creek.

Leroy Lindstrom, Fancy Creek.

Fred Glover, Fancy Creek.

Jessie Lindstrom, Fancy Creek.

Clarence Larson, Fancy Creek.

Earl P. Skow, Fancy Creek.

Evaline Russell, Fancy Creek.

Euba M. Peterson, Fancy Creek.

L. W. Oman, Fancy Creek.

Chester Peterson, Fancy Creek.

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 Renmers, 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.

Verna 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 Kaump, 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 Hagenmaier, 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, Man Cty
 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, Man 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.

Randolph Kansas School Report Dec 1884

**Fr *Randolph Echo* Dec 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 Shelloenbaum, Jimmattie 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 #16, Riley Co, KS for Feb. 27, 1885
Fr Randolph Echo Mar 6, 1885, by
Sylvester C. Ekart

The results of the monthly examination are: 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 Haagmaier 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.,

Platte Co Mo Civil War Documents Now Available.

Park University Archivist Carolyn Elwess was told of an attic of an old bank building that was stuffed with boxes and shelves full of documents, blueprints and ledger books. After three years of examination, sorting, and cataloguing, a great deal of material related to the history of Parkville and Platte County is now available as part of Park University's Civil War collection. The collection includes rare and historically important Civil War documents as well as historical documents that describe local residents.

"It is an archivist's dream to find a collection like this and to be able to share it with the public," Elwess said. You can read all the details in an article in the Park University web site at http://news.park.edu/pub/news_002013.shtml

Irish Diaspora in Reverse

submitted by Sherry Butler

When our first lady President, Mary Robinson, was elected to office about twenty years ago she made a particular point of speaking to the many millions of Irish and those of Irish descent who had made their lives outside this island for one reason or another – all too frequently because of the great hardships at home: The Irish Diaspora as it has become known. Since then Ireland has gone through boom times and now bust – we may be down but by no means out! New times bring new challenges so that people living in Ireland in the current difficult times are having to reflect on the unique assets and resources of our country and of our talented people. One new idea is the programme entitled Ireland Reaching Out which aims to connect people in a way that will enrich all our lives.

At its core is the systematic reunification of the 60-70 million people worldwide who are of Irish heritage. Instead of waiting for people of Irish descent to return to Ireland to "trace their roots" as has always been popular, it proposes to enable local communities, largely through volunteer effort, to proactively engage with their Diaspora. This "reverse genealogy" means tracing and recording (as far as possible) all the people who have left and endeavouring to engage with their living descendents worldwide. Those identified or recognised as persons of Irish heritage or affiliation are invited to become part of a new extended Irish society. We want Ireland to start thinking of itself as a people and not just a physi-

cal island - to expand the physical boundaries and build "virtual" communities, now made more possible by the power of the Internet.

Pilot Project in SE Galway

The Ireland Reaching Out project is the brainchild of Mike Feerick, a Galway businessman who has his own personal experience of emigration. Feerick, who now lives near Loughrea, was born in New York and lived for many years in America. Following the international Global Irish Economic Forum (a gathering of interested and important Irish people with world wide experience) at Farmleigh (the government owned property near Dublin used for hosting such events), in autumn 2009, his innovative proposal succeeded in getting the support and endorsement of the Department of Foreign Affairs and the area of South-East Galway was designated as the national pilot project area.

The pilot project is concentrating on approximately 30 local parishes around the towns of Loughrea, Gort and Portumna. With 44,000 people (approximately 1% of the total population of Ireland), this region has experienced long-term emigration and was particularly affected by the Great Famine of the 1840s.

Substantial further support has been forthcoming from Galway County Council, the Heritage Council, the GAA (Gaelic Athletic Association) and Irish-American sources. David McWilliams, the master of ceremonies at Farmleigh (and a somewhat contentious journalist), agreed to become the national PRO of the project.

Parish Engagement

The IRO project offers an extraordinary opportunity for local parish communities to extend the numbers

of people committed to their parish by inviting its own Diaspora worldwide to become involved in their place of origin and it is thought that the social, cultural and economic potential could be huge: From local and regional tourism, to the development of a global online network that can stimulate the local and national economy of Ireland.

Through this project, parishes are being enabled to develop the prospects of their own area through their own community Diaspora worldwide. The success of this project is dependent on the active involvement of South-East Galway parishes. The pilot project aims to identify and engage 44,000 people outside the country who have direct links with the Loughrea electoral area – this is the same number of people who live in the area today. Using oral records, online genealogy forums and the latest technology to assemble data, they are tracing one member of the Tribe for every one of us living in the area. The pilot project had three phases to July this year

(i) Research, (ii) Outreach and (iii) the Week of Welcomes.

The first step was to record details of emigrants from each townland using a survey form. Starting last November, parish volunteers went out into the community, visiting every home in each townland and village; tracing who left, where they went to, and if they left any record of how they or their descendants might be found today.

To initiate what can become a lifelong relationship, a parish, once it identified its living descendants, extended an invitation to a Week of Welcomes to be held in each parish in the month of June 2011 with the hope of attracting approximately

25-30 people back to each parish in the programme's first year.

Week of Welcomes 2011

Thirty people came to South-East Galway for the very first Week of Welcomes. From America, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and Britain, they converged on Cloghan Castle, a restored Norman watchtower in the townland of Kilchreest.

Kathleen O'Brien and her daughters, Kristine Davis and Julie Fennell from Boston whose ancestors hailed from the Ballinakill parish were thrilled to receive their letter of invitation. "I came to Ireland for the first time with my husband five years ago," Kathleen said. "We took a bus tour for our 40th anniversary. We saw lots of the country but we didn't meet many people. It was very different this time."

Ed and Margaret O'Connor from Minnesota had visited Ireland once before and explored Ed's Irish roots but this time, they explored Margaret's side of the family – the Egans of Gort. On arrival, Margaret had already been introduced to a local man who now owns the land her family once farmed. "It means so much to be welcomed by a community," she says. ...

The Week of Welcomes had a packed schedule with history lectures explaining what Ireland once was, genealogy sessions, trips to the various parishes the visitors hail from as well as sightseeing tours and cultural excursions. The Week of Welcomes wants to tell the visitors all about this part of Ireland, its past times and what it is today. Plans are afoot to roll the project out on a nationwide basis, with the support of Fáilte Ireland, the country's tourism body. But the project is not just about

one week in the year. There will be permanent teams in parishes all over the country that will be available to help people who want to learn more about their heritage. "People will be there to welcome you when you arrive. It's all about building lifelong connections." Mike Feerick hopes these connections will play a central part in Ireland's future. "I'd like to see day when all state boards are obliged to have a member of the diaspora," he says. "I'd like to see a time when Ireland didn't just focus on the Irish in our island but on the Irish worldwide. I want to connect people and reunify us all. Parish by parish, townland by townland, we're starting here."

It's all about FAMILY, FRIENDS
AND FUN!

To learn more about Ireland Reaching Out, visit

the website: www.irelandxo.com

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Unclaimed Persons is Moving to a New Home

Writing in Google, Janis Martin has announced, "Unclaimed Persons is proud to announce our new home! We will no longer be working cases on Facebook. She also wrote, "The new forum is for our VOLUNTEERS - those who help research cases. It has a public area for guests with information about UP, and a private area for our volunteers where we post the cases and helpful information for our members."

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