

# Signs of spring included weddings for two couples

Signs of spring are appearing in northwest Kansas just as they did a century ago. "Love was in the air" for area couples whose weddings were reported in *The Goodland Republican*.

The accounts of two local nuptials were written in such interesting and charming detail, we decided to reprint them for our readers.

## MARRIAGE OF MRS. ADERTON

Goodland Woman Weds in Colby — Groom Is J.F. Crandall  
The *Colby Tribune*, in reporting the marriage of Mrs. Aderton of Goodland, whose husband was accidentally drowned in the Smoky several months ago, says:

"The halo of high noon held no charms for the clever young bachelor from Goodland, who would become a Benedict, and his blushing bride. They consulted their own aesthetic tastes and deciding that



## marcia smith

• from the vault

'time is money,' concluded to waste none of it in obtaining the desire of their hearts.

"The wires were used Tuesday night to inform Judge Passell that No. 10 would bring the couple from their homes to this city. Perfect connection was the result, only that No. 10 was an hour late.

They were happily joined in marriage at midnight by the judge at his office, and Lena Aderton became Mrs. J.F. Crandall, wife of a popular Western Union lineman of Goodland.

They returned home on the early

morning train. Judge Passell says he does not particularly enjoy such untimely marriages, but the apparent satisfaction with which he says it, indicates that the extra 'tip' must have been sufficient to offset the loss of sleep."

## SVOBODA-VYTLAS Two Young People of Goodland Wed

James Svoboda, a resident of Uncle Sam's country, to which he immigrated from Bohemia about two years ago, and Miss Bessie Vytlas, of the same tongue, to whom the English is yet one of the most meaningless things in the world, were married at the home in this city of the bride's uncle, Fred Vytlas,

Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. J. Ed Stevens officiating.

"Jim," as the boys call the groom, has a smile that would charm most any maiden of his class. His disposition has something in it that makes us think of a spring day.

Jim conducts a neat little shoe shop down the street, and it may be because he is a follower of the "gentle craft," that he is so agreeable to the world that surrounds him.

His accent shows the relic of another language still clinging to him. Nevertheless, he's a jolly good boy and "popular enough to run for office."

By following the precept "take care of dimes and the dollars will take care of themselves," he has managed to buy a business lot and to build a neat little shop with three rooms in the rear, which will be the home of the happy pair.

We haven't said anything about the bride, because she isn't known to us, but we're willing to take Jim's word for it that "she can't be beat."

Gentlemen and ladies needed Easter outfits for the season. Ladies of the area could have their new spring hats custom decorated by a stylist from Kansas City.

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## Hats

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## MRS. L. DANIELS

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# State treasurer invites kids to money camp

Not everyone equates money management with fun, but a camp for junior high students tries to do just that and teach young people valuable skills for their future.

Kansas State Treasurer Lynn Jenkins, a certified public accountant, invites Kansas seventh and eighth grade students to attend the third annual Money\$mart Financial Management Camp.

Seventh and eighth graders can apply to be participants in the camp, where they can spend the weekend learning about leadership and gaining money management skills all while making new friends.

The three-day, two-night camp will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 22-24, at Rock Springs 4-H camp near Junction City and is a partnership between Treasurer Jenkins and the Kansas Credit Union Association.

"The camp is getting bigger and better each year," Jenkins said. "Students are having a great time!"

Campers will spend the weekend learning valuable money management and teamwork skills, riding horses, canoeing and participating in a number of other fun activities. The camp includes interactive workshops on topics such as "Money and Choices," "Budgeting," "Saving and Goal-Setting," and "Cash and Credit."

Parents, teachers and students are encouraged to apply; applications are due by Friday, Sept. 1. The cost is \$50 per student, which includes food, shelter and materials.

Visit [www.KansasStateTreasurer.com](http://www.KansasStateTreasurer.com) and click on the Money\$mart link or call Mary Lou McPhail at 785-296-0645 to apply.

Local credit unions also have applications in addition to the Kansas Credit Union Association's web site, [www.KCUA.org](http://www.KCUA.org).

"Helping our children grow into productive citizens is every parent's goal," Jenkins said. "My hope is that this camp starts kids down the road to reaching that goal."

In addition to Money\$mart, Jenkins has instituted several other financial education opportunities for Kansans so that they may take a pro-active approach in handling their finances. Statewide programs offered include free financial planning seminars; "MoneyWise," a free monthly financial newsletter available at [www.KansasStateTreasurer.com](http://www.KansasStateTreasurer.com); and "Save@School," a savings program at local elementary schools.

"I am proud to offer these unique programs to Kansans," Treasurer Jenkins said. "Having the tools necessary for a financially secure future is critical to our state and all its residents."

Jenkins, a former state representative and senator from Topeka, was elected treasurer on Nov. 5, 2002. She is a former small business owner. Since being sworn into office in January 2003, Jenkins has expanded investment options in Learning Quest, initiated multiple financial literacy programs and eliminated the reliance on state general fund dollars to operate the office.

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