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**FINGER PRINTS.**  
(To be taken by registration officer.)

Name of registrant: Theresa Emge Address: Piper Kansas R.R. #7

1—R. Thumb.	2—R. Forefinger.	3—R. Middle finger.	4—R. Ring finger.	5—R. Little finger.
6—L. Thumb.	7—L. Forefinger.	8—L. Middle finger.	9—L. Ring finger.	10—L. Little finger.

Plain impressions of the four fingers taken simultaneously.  
LEFT HAND. RIGHT HAND.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
Department of Justice

REGISTRATION AFFIDAVIT OF ALIEN FEMALE  
(Under proclamation of the President dated April 19, 1918.)

The registration affidavit must be filled in, signed, and sworn to in triplicate and accompanied by four unmounted photographs of the registrant not larger than 2 inches in size, on this paper with light background. These photographs must be of the shoulders and full face of the registrant without hat or head covering. All photographs should be signed by the registrant across the face of the photograph as so not to obscure the features, if the registrant is able to write. The affidavit need not be filled out before, but must be signed and sworn to before a registration officer, who will fill in the description and take the finger print of the registrant. If the registrant is unable to write, she must make her mark in the signature space and take her left thumb print in the space indicated for the signature space. The registration officer will also fill in the marginal notations on the first page, and if registration card is not found he shall append to registration affidavit when returned for him as in the Regulations directed a statement of the reasons for the maintenance of the registration of the registrant. All registration officers are authorized to administer the oath hereto to all registrants.

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful disposition and their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Each registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to the registrant before attempting to fill out the blank. The registration officers are instructed to give the registrant, if possible and in the way of explanation and advice, the finger printing is a method of identification and the taking of the finger prints is not to be deemed an imposition that the registrant is not a law-abiding person. The registrant is hereby informed that she must again present herself before the registration officer who took her affidavit, after 10 days but not more than 15 days from the last day used for registration in her registration district, to obtain a registration card upon which she must sign her name or make her mark in evidence of the registration officer.

I, Mrs. Theresa Emge hereby register as an alien female required to register under the President's proclamation dated April 19, 1918, at LEAVENWORTH, KANS. and make the following statements and answers under oath:

1. Name Theresa Emge Maiden name Theresa Faust  
All other names at any time used, including all former married names:

2. Present residence Piper Kansas R.R. #1  
(Give street or number, city, town, county, State, and if apartment house or tenement, the number of apartment or tenement.)  
If different from home address, state home address:

3. Length of residence at the foregoing place 11/4

4. All other places of residence:

5. Bureau of registration:

6. State of registration:

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the above statements and answers by me made are true.

Theresa Emge  
(Signature)

Sworn to before me this 27<sup>th</sup> Day of October, 1918  
at LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

Jno. J. Flynn  
(Registration officer)  
Chief of Police  
(Official title, position or other title.)

(b) If not employed, but in business or other occupation for self, state name of place, date, and occupation.  
Housekeeper 1907

8. I arrived in the United States 1907 at the port of New York  
on ship Swan River Willie and applied for entry under the name of \_\_\_\_\_  
(State name under which entry was made.)

9. Have you ever been engaged in any governmental service? No If yes, state duties, duration, and character of service, and nation for which you served No

10. Have you, since January 1, 1914, reported to or registered with a consul or representative of any country other than the United States for Government service of any kind (military, naval, or other service), or for any other purpose? No  
If yes, state when and where and to whom, and for what country and for what service and for what purpose No

11. Have you ever applied for naturalization in or taken out first papers of naturalization in the United States? No  
If yes, when and where? None  
(Give State or Territory, city, town, or other municipality, and name of court.)



DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT.  
(To be filled in by registration officer.)

Age 44 years ..... months. Mouth Med  
Height 5 ..... Chin Med  
Weight 170 ..... Hair Blk - wavy  
Forehead Med ..... Complexion Fair  
Eyes Gray ..... Face -  
Nose Med  
Distinctive marks None  
Name Theresa Emge  
Address Piper Kansas R.R. #1



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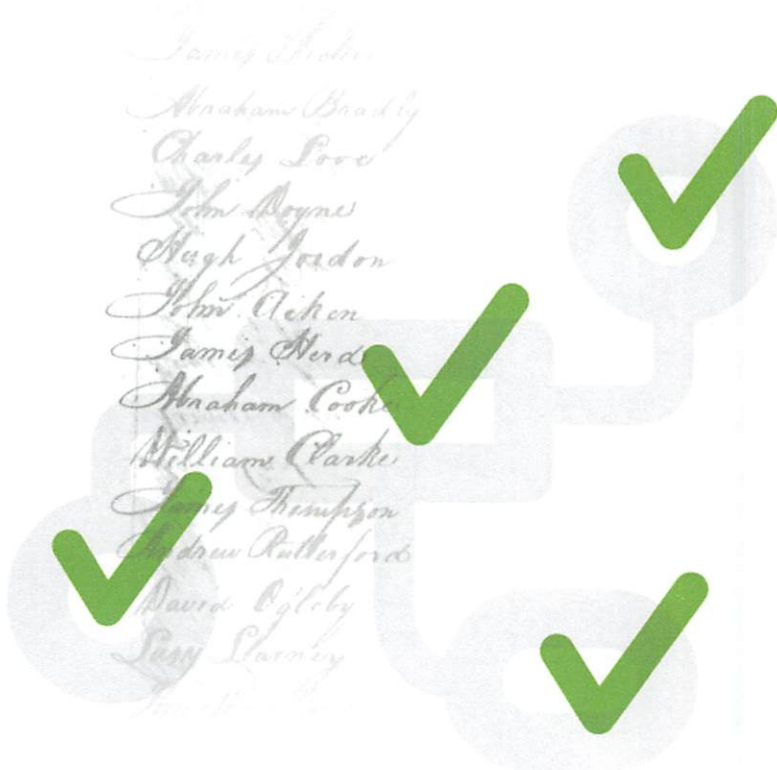


On the cover: The alien registration affidavit of Mrs. Theresa Emge of Pifer, Kansas, contains her fingerprints, biographical information, photo, and signature. Enemy Alien Registration Affidavit for Theresa Emge, ARC identifier 289086, "Enemy Alien Registration Affidavits, 1917-1921," National Archives Catalog, database and images,

<https://research.archives.gov/id/286181>; NARA identifier 286181, Department of Justice, US Marshal, District of Kansas, Record Group 118: Records of US Attorneys, 1821-1994, National Archives at Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri. The Bain News Service photograph superimposed on the affidavit shows a New York City policeman fingerprinting a German alien in 1918. Glass negative, call number LC-B2- 4482-14a [P&P], George Grantham Bain Collection, Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division, <http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2014706324/>.

# Broadening Search Parameters: A Case Study

Shannon Green, CG



Most genealogists hit a brick wall at some point when trying to extend their trees. It's easy to blame ancestors for not leaving enough records. However, many times success is not stymied by lack of records, but by narrow search parameters.

Broadening search parameters can lead to finding records that help answer elusive genealogical questions. First, track search criteria in a research log to avoid repeating the same search. Second, revisit prior searches recorded in a research log to determine whether the search criteria should be broadened to find more records.

Use research logs to plan research and record the results. They can be handwritten in notebooks, sortable in spreadsheets, or kept in the cloud by using note-taking programs like Evernote. Regardless of the chosen platform, the key elements in a research log are repository, source or database, and search criteria: the specified surname, time period, spelling, and location.

A common research question is to identify the parents of an ancestor, as shown in this case study. Ann Ogilvie married James Clephane in Washington, DC, in 1819 and died twenty years later.<sup>1</sup> The research goal was to identify Ann's father. Limited search parameters initially prevented the answer from being found, although searching in the same records with different search parameters would have easily named her father.

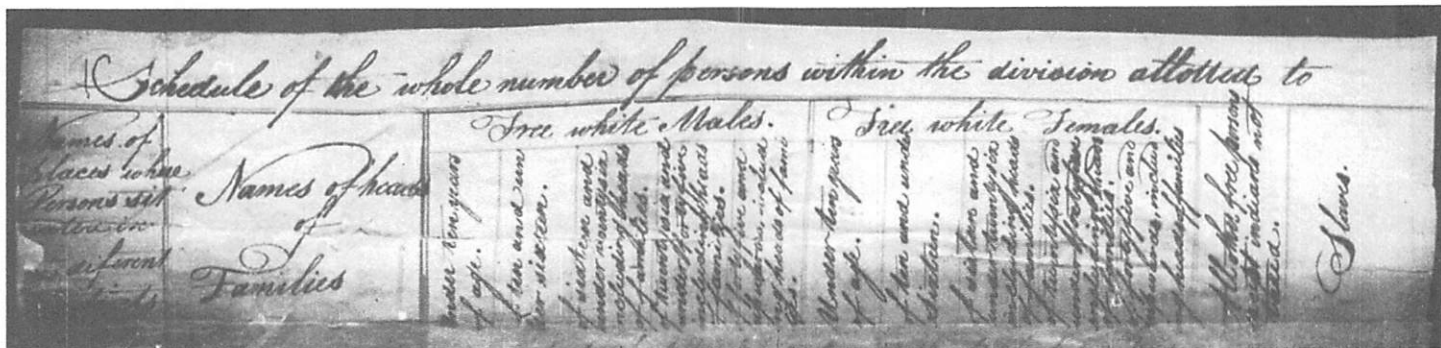
Most states, including the District of Columbia, did not record births or deaths in the early 1800s. Without vital statistics, a preliminary research plan typically includes looking in census records, land records, and newspapers.

Websites cited in this article were viewed on 26 May 2018.

1. Washington, District of Columbia, Marriage Records, 1811–1950, unpaginated and arranged chronologically, James Clephane and Ann Ogilvie, 1819; FHL microfilm 2,079,251, item 3, image 1284. Also, *Find A Grave*, database with images ([www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)), memorial 79828303, Mrs. Ann Ogilvie Clephane, Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, DC; gravestone photographed by Tom Clephane.

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Names of places where persons sit in front of Families	Names of heads of Families	Free white Males				Free white Females				Slaves			
		Under ten years of age	Ten and over	Under twenty and including Indians and Col.	Twenty and over	Under ten years of age	Ten and over	Under twenty and including Indians and Col.	Twenty and over				
	Andrew Rutherford			1						5			
	David Ogilby			1		1		2					
	Sally Larnery		1			3	1	1	1				
	Jonathan Paine	1				1	1			1			
	William Carlton					1	1		1				
	William Caton									1			
		188	78	166	225	74	186	71	127	127	51	69	262

David Ogilby, 1800 US census, Washington, District of Columbia.

### Alternative spellings

Since Ann was born in 1802 and married in 1819, the assumption was that she lived with her family in the Washington area at the time.<sup>2</sup> A general search for Ogilvie households in 1800–1830 census records revealed none in Washington or adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties.<sup>3</sup> No research log was kept, so the search was conducted multiple times over the years. With no parental candidates, research stalled.

A later page-by-page search of the Washington 1800 census revealed a household headed by “David Ogilby.”<sup>4</sup> His name was not picked up by the site’s algorithms as similar to Ogilvie, even though the exact search option was not selected.

If the initial search parameters had been broadened to try different spellings, a candidate for Ann’s father could have been found much earlier. When searching indexes, do not assume the search algorithm will return all similar results—try different spellings. Be sure to log the various search attempts in a research log to avoid duplicating searches.

### Expanded time periods

Perhaps Ann’s father bought or sold land in Washington when Ann was growing up. A search in the General Index to Deeds for the period 1806–1828 revealed no land transactions for the surname Ogilvie.<sup>5</sup> Once again, research stalled without any parental candidates.

Search parameters extended to include a broader time period would have identified a single transaction in January 1800 when David “Oglieve” purchased the western part of Lot 7 of Square 490.<sup>6</sup> In this case, this transaction was before Ann’s date of birth, but be aware that many deeds are recorded long after the date of the instrument, and in many cases after one or both of the parties died.

Expanding the time period for records before or after the target person’s date of birth or death might reveal additional transactions that help answer the research question.

### Various locations

A search for a marriage announcement and obituary for Ann in Washington papers did not identify

2. Ibid.

3. All searches were conducted again on 26 May 2018 as the initial searches were not logged. The author searched for “Ogilvie” in Maryland, Virginia, and Washington at Ancestry (<https://search.ancestry.com/search/group/usfedcen>): 1800 US census, NARA microfilm M32; 1810 US census, NARA microfilm M252; 1820 US census, NARA microfilm M33; 1830 US census, NARA microfilm M19.

4. 1800 US census, Washington, District of Columbia, p. 889 (penned), line 11, David Ogilby household; image, Ancestry (<https://www.ancestry.com>), citing NARA microfilm M32, roll 5.

5. Washington, District of Columbia, General Index to Deeds, vol. 2–4, 1806–1828; FHL microfilm 895,251.

6. District of Columbia, Land Records, vol. E5:76, Andrew Rutherford and Alexander Reid to David Oglieve; FHL microfilm 899,403

her father's name. No marriage notice was found.<sup>7</sup>  
A death notice in *The Madisonian* reads:

*DIED—On the evening of the 23rd instant, Mrs. ANN CLEPHANE, aged 38, wife of Mr. James Clephane, Printer, leaving a disconsolate husband and six children to lament their early bereavement.*<sup>8</sup>

*DIED.*  
On the evening of the 23d instant, Mrs ANN CLEPHANE, aged 38, wife of Mr James Clephane, Printer, leaving a disconsolate husband and six children to lament their early bereavement. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her funeral This Evening, at four o'clock

*Death notice, Mrs. Ann Clephane, The Madisonian (Washington, DC), 25 July 1840.*

If the newspaper search had been broadened in time and location, perhaps this marriage announcement—placed in a Belfast paper more than three thousand miles away—would have been located:

*At the city of Washington, North America, capital of the United States, the 10th of October last, Mr. James Clephane, printer, formerly of Edinburgh, to Miss Ann Ogilvie, daughter of the late Mr. David Ogilvie, of Dundee.*<sup>9</sup>

**—MARRIED—**  
At the city of Washington, North America, capital of the United States, on the 10th of October last, Mr. JAMES CLEPHANE, printer, formerly of this town, to Miss ANN OGILVIE, daughter of the late Mr David Ogilvie, of Dundee

*Marriage notice, Mr. James Clephane and Miss Ann Ogilvie, Belfast Newsletter, 8 February 1820.*

When deciding where to search for newspaper announcements, consider not only where the event took place but other locations where the individuals might have a connection. Don't limit searches to the year the event took place. In this case, James and Ann were married in October 1819, but the announcement was placed in European papers in February 1820.

## Friends, associates, and neighbors

Elizabeth Shown Mills articulated the concept of the FAN Principle: researching the friends,

associates and neighbors of the target person.<sup>10</sup> Long after hopes of finding Ann's father were dashed, it was by chance when researching Ann's husband's uncle, Lewis Clephane, that his name was found in an index to a book of abstracted probate files for early Washington. Lewis was an executor of the will of David Ogilvie.<sup>11</sup> David wrote his will in 1804 and it was proven 19 April 1805. His land was to be held in trust by his three friends for "my only daughter Anne Ogilvie" until she was sixteen years old.<sup>12</sup> Lewis Clephane, one of David Ogilvie's executors, was appointed guardian of Ann.<sup>13</sup> Lewis' nephew, James Clephane, emigrated from Scotland and lived with his uncle.<sup>14</sup> Two years later James and Ann were married.

*that they my said Trustees shall hold the said premises respectively according to the nature thereof and apply the same to the best advantage for the use of my only daughter Anne Ogilvie, her heirs and assigns to be an intrest vested in her in attaining the age of sixteen years; and in trust in the mean time to support the contingent estate hereby created.*

*Detail, will of David Ogilvie, 1804, Washington, DC.*

## Lessons learned

It was only after identifying David Ogilvie that searches in the census, land records, and newspapers were conducted with broader search parameters, revealing additional direct and indirect evidence that David was Ann's father. The search parameters were not adequately logged, which resulted in multiple searches in the same record sets. In retrospect, had the initial searches been carried out with broader search parameters, Ann's father could have been identified much earlier.

To be most efficient with searches, be sure to:

- Log each search attempt and include the specific search parameters used

7. The author searched for "Clephane" in 1819 at *Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers* (<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>), *GenealogyBank* (<https://www.genealogybank.com>), and *Newspapers.com* (<https://www.newspapers.com>).

8. "Died," death notice of Mrs. Ann Clephane, *The Madisonian* (Washington), 25 July 1840, p. 3, col. 6; *Chronicling America Historic American Newspapers* (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>).

9. Marriage notice, *Belfast Newsletter*, 8 February 1820, p. 3, col. 1; "Belfast, Northern Ireland, The Belfast Newsletter (Birth, Marriage and Death Notices), 1738–1925," *Ancestry* ([www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)). The author would like to thank Val Wilson for her assistance.

10. Elizabeth Shown Mills, "QuickLesson 11: Identity Problems & the FAN Principle," *Evidence Explained: Historical Analysis, Citation & Source Usage* (<https://www.evidenceexplained.com/content/quicklesson-11-identity-problems-fan-principle>).

11. Wesley Pippenger, *District of Columbia Probate Records, 1801–1852* (Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1996), 19.

12. Washington, District of Columbia, David Ogilvie will, probated 19 April 1805; DC Archives, Washington.

13. District of Columbia, David Ogilvie probate file, Old Series Case Files, 1801–1878, no. 121; Record Group 21: Records of the District Courts of the United States, 1685–1991; National Archives, Washington, DC.

14. Walter C. Clephane, "Lewis Clephane: A Pioneer Washington Republican," *Records of the Columbia Historical Society*, vol. 21 (Washington, DC: Columbia Historical Society, 1918).

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Surname	Topic	Status	Repository	Record Name	Type	Source Citation	Notes/Search Criteria	Film # or Call No.	Link
Clephane	Church	Complete	FHL	The story of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington D.C. Bethesda, Maryland: a past to remember-a future to mold	Book	Grace W. Kurtz, <i>The story of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington D.C. Bethesda, Maryland: a past to remember-a future to mold</i> , (South Hackensack, New Wesley E. Pippenger, <i>Proceedings of the Orphan's Court : Washington County, District of Columbia, 1801-1808</i> (Westminster, Maryland : Willow Bend Books, 1998), p. X.	Search for Clephane family in church history prior to 1860. Note: see Evernote. Lewis Clephane was a founding member in 1828.	975.204/B2 K2	<a href="https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/709859?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/709859?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Ogilvie	Court	Complete	FHL	Proceedings of the Orphan's Court : Washington County, District of Columbia, 1801-1808	Book	Wesley E. Pippenger, <i>Proceedings of the Orphan's Court : Washington County, District of Columbia, 1801-1808</i> (Westminster, Maryland : Willow Bend Books, 1998), p. X.	Look for Ann Ogilvie, orphan, 1805-1808. Be sure to review any introduction explaining what court cases were included and where additional records might be held. Note: nothing on Ann Ogilvie, but	975.3 P2p	<a href="https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/830635?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/830635?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Ogilvie/Clephane	Death	Complete	FHL	Holmead's Cemetery (Western Burial Ground) Washington, D. C. Land records v. WB3-WB5 1821-1823	Book	Paul E. Sluby, Sr., <i>Holmead's Cemetery (Western Burial Ground) Washington, D. C. Washington, District of Columbia, Deed Book WB4: 214; FHL microfilm 899,408.</i>	Ann's body was buried here before being moved. Search for "Ann Clephane". Any other vol. WB4, old p. 324; new pg. 214	975.3 V3	<a href="https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/414343?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/414343?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Clephane	Land	Complete	FHL	Land records v. WB3-WB5 1821-1823	FHL	Washington, District of Columbia, Deed Book WB4: 214; FHL microfilm 899,408.	"1810 United States Federal Census," Ancestry (http://www.ancestry.com: Washington, District of Columbia, General Index to Deeds, vol. 2-4, 1806-1828;	899,408	<a href="https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Ogilvie	Census	Complete	Ancestry	1810 census	Ancestry	"1810 United States Federal Census," Ancestry (http://www.ancestry.com: Washington, District of Columbia, General Index to Deeds, vol. 2-4, 1806-1828;	Search for Ogilvie (not exact), living in DC, MD or VA. Results: one "Oglevie" in VA, Search volume 1 for Ogilvy or Ogilvie deeds. Note Ann born about 1802, married 1819.	975.3 V3	<a href="https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Ogilvie	Land	Complete	FHL	General index to deeds v. 1-4 1792-1828	FHL	Washington, District of Columbia, General Index to Deeds, vol. 2-4, 1806-1828;	Search for marriage notice	895,251	<a href="https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library">https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/216566?availability=Family%20History%20Library</a>
Ogilvie/Clephane	Death	Complete	Chronicling America Advanced Search		Chronicling America				<a href="https://www.genealogybank.com">https://www.genealogybank.com</a>

An example of a personal research log, created by the author in the format of the Genealogy Research Log distributed for free use by Thomas MacEntee of the Geneabloggers blog.

- Try different spellings—don't rely on search algorithms
- Search beyond the birth and death dates of the target person
- Don't limit searches to the location and year in which the event took place
- Always research records for the target person's friends, associates, and neighbors

## Resources

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