



THE SUNFLOWER

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IN THIS ISSUE

- 26 Officers and Committee Chairmen
RCGS Information
President's Message
- 27 Bits and Pieces
Editor's Note
The Serendipity Genealogist
- 28-30 The Early History of Hutchinson by Arless Moser EILERTS
- 31-33 Vital Records of Reno County, Book II, Deaths 1900
- 33 Ancestor Chart
- 34 Helpful Abbreviations
Notes from the Past compiled by Delma Kincheloe ASHCRAFT
- 35 Turon High School Graduates
- 36 Items for Sale

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Meeting place:Hutchinson Public Library
901 N. Main Street 316-663-5441
Hutchinson, Kansas 67501**Library Hours:**Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.**RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

The Reno County Genealogical Society of Hutchinson, Kansas, was founded in 1978 for the purpose of fostering genealogical research, promoting the exchange of information and encouraging the deposit of genealogical and historical materials in established libraries and archives.

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy. Dues are \$10 per year per family, as of 1 April 1988. All dues are paid at once for the period of 1 April 1988 to 31 March 1989.

Donations and gifts to the society are tax deductible. Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (except December) usually in the auditorium of the Hutchinson Public Library, Ninth and Main, 7-9 p.m.

The quarterly publication of the Reno County Genealogical Society, *The Sunflower*, is mailed in February, May, August, and November. The staff welcomes the contribution of records and stories pertaining to genealogy and history.

Address Change?

If you plan to change your address, please notify the society in advance. Our quarterly is mailed at a special rate of postage and the post office will not forward any with the wrong address. They throw them away.

It is a huge task to keep the mailing list up to date and we need your help. **Please tell us when you change your address.** Thank you.

The Sunflower Staff and Contributors

The *Sunflower* staff, those who have participated in researching, writing, stapling, and distributing the quarterly, include Arless (MOSER) EILERTS, editor; Delma (KINCHELOE) ASHCRAFT; Ruth (HAIR) FILBERT; Maxine (PARKER) LINDBURG; Carrolyn (BURDETTE) MILLER; Danny MILLER; Betty MORGAN; Bea STANSEL; Lynn STANSEL, Pam (THOMPSON) STANSEL; Lydia (HEWITT) STREETER; and Arlene VINCENT.

We are a very flexible group and would welcome assistance from other members. Please call the editor if you are interested in helping with the quarterly.

President's Message

The Federation of Genealogical Societies has offered to send to each of our members a copy of their newsletter. We appreciate this offer and, accordingly, are sending them a list of our membership with addresses. This will provide for you an excellent key to what is happening in genealogy, FGS publications available at a member society discount, and new publications available through advertising.

If you have your own genealogy back a few generations, you might consider submitting a copy to the editor of our newsletter, Arless Eilerts, to include in a future issue. It might be that someone reading it could help you to extend it. Family stories would also be appreciated.

-LJC

Bits and Pieces

Problem Solving

When you hit a dead end or a brick wall on any line that you are researching, perhaps it is time to have another look at your methodology. Are you following only a straight line from one person of a given surname to another of that same name? Are you only studying one brother or sister? Do you know the neighbors? Do you know all of the aunts and uncles? In short what do you know about the kinsmen who influenced your family history? The November program for the Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County, Calif., (Modesto) was a presentation on using records of collateral relatives to help form families and to trace reluctant ancestors. [Source: Newsletter, Vol. X, No. 10, November 1988. Submitted by Delma Ashcraft.]

Did you know that?

If dates of a birth cannot be found, it is often assumed the first child was born approximately one year after the marriage. Thus, for a couple who were married 15 Jul 1783 and have four children, the birth dates on the Family Group Record would be shown as about 1784, 1786, 1788, and 1790. Sometimes death dates are used to get approximate birth dates: Died 15 June 1890 age 51 gives a birth date of 1839; Died 10 Aug 1875 age 66 yrs 2 mos 8 days gives the birth date of 2 June 1809. [Source: Stanislaus County Newsletter, Vol. X, No. 10 citing Dr. Carl Weatherbee, Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter, May/June 1988. Submitted by Delma Ashcraft.]

Amateur genealogist defined

The amateur genealogist is a strange bird. He delights in shaking the family tree to see what falls out. He is a searcher, sorter, classifier and recorder. His song is a wild shriek whenever he discovers a tidbit. His nest is a clutter of books, maps, periodicals, family group sheets, ancestor charts, clippings, letters, notes, etc. His family is often neglected when he gets hold of a hot chestnut. He is sometimes fulfilled, often frustrated, but always hopeful. (This HE is, more often than not, a SHE.) [Source: Howard E. Bowers, *Family History Society of Arizona Newsletter*, Vol. 4, No. 7, July 1987, via *Boone County Genealogical Society*, Vol. 7, No. 2, 1988. Submitted by Bert Newton.]

Missing towns?

If you are unable to find a town which no longer exists, try writing the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. Many towns have had their names changed over the years and this is the place to write for information. [Source: *Douglas County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Vol. VI, No. 4, October 1988.]

Smoky Valley adds fee

Tree Climber, the newsletter of the Smoky Valley Genealogical Society and Library, Inc., of Salina, announces in the fall edition (Vol. VII, No. 3) that the SVGS board has voted to charge a \$2 fee per visit for all non-members researching in the SVGS library.

New method of listing dates

You may have seen this "new" method of listing dates: 1987MR30. This method uses only eight characters, instead of the usual 10, and there is no way of confusing the year, month, or day, because of the numeric, alpha, numeric sequence. Putting the year month and day in descending order is more suited to computer sorting which, with computerizing becoming ever more popular, may well force this conversion in the near future. It is possible to use only two alpha characters to represent the month: JA; FE; MR; AP; MY; JE; JL; AU; SE; OC; NO; and DE. [Source: *Monroe County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Vol. IV, No. 3, 1987, via *Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter*. Submitted by Bert Newton.]

The Serendipity Genealogist

by Arless MOSER EILERTS

I'm sure the various schools of psychology would explain the current genealogy movement from some deep-seated societal or psychological theory.

Maybe some people get into family research for weird reasons, but I think it can be explained quite simply: we have an inherent need to belong.

In earlier days, when we lived with the so-called extended family nearby we had no need to research our ancestors to find that sense of belonging. It was all around us in the older generations with whom we associated daily and in their memories and tales of the past.

There is something in us that connects us with our relatives no matter how far away they are in time or in space--an invisible string that lets us feel close to those we love.

That love itself is different from the love we feel for non-relatives. In some cases it brings with it a willingness to accept frailty in our family that we cannot accept in our neighbor or our friend. In other cases it causes us to expect far more from our family than from our friends in the way of loyalty, blind support, perfection of personality and character.

I'm not at all sure it was always that way. As I find more and more about my history, I find myself wondering what the rest of the family thought about the one who was always morose or stubborn or mean or immoral.

I'm beginning to develop an intuitive recognition of a quirk here and an oddity there among the family members. For example, it was a rare parent who threw an unmarried pregnant daughter out to fend for herself. People expected to be responsible parents to their children and loving children to their parents.

When a person came upon tough times, he moved in with a parent or in with a child and even in with the families of brothers or sisters. I've found a few cases where poverty prevented one brother from helping another, but usually whatever one had he willingly shared with the other.

For those of us who would be inconvenienced at having to share our large homes with an indigent aunt, it is hard to imagine what life must have been like when as many as three generations of 16 individuals shared a two-room house.

This underlying need to share with and belong to a family makes even more interesting those cases where this did not happen. I know, for example, there has to be an intriguing story associated with my great-great-grandmother Arethusia Brown Watkins.

From the vital records I have found and from the court records, I know that she died in a lunatic asylum (no, it wasn't a mental health facility in spite of my cousin's wanting to make it so). She was apparently confined there after my great-great grandfather Watkins died along with one of their younger children. Another child was confined along with Arethusia.

Oh, the questions this little bit of information creates! Was Arethusia mentally ill before James Duncan died? Did he keep both her and John at home prior to his death? Why didn't the other older children keep them at home after his death?

What kind of illness did she have? Or, perhaps, did John become worse as he got older so he had to be committed and did she go to the asylum just to care for him?

Did the older children or some of the men who became guardians to the children have her committed to gain access to James Duncan's wealth (and there was significant wealth which was dissipated by those same guardians). Why is John listed as "non compos mentos" on the census while Arethusia was not so designated?

This story piques my curiosity and tantalizes me to try to solve it. My sense of family belonging tells me there is something that does not feel quite right about it. I had put Arethusia away for awhile, but another family researcher recently uncovered another fact or two (serendipity, again) so I am back to wondering about the story behind the story of a family that did not care for their mother after their father died.

Early History of Hutchinson . . .

by Arless Moser Eilerts

The pattern of the westward movement was first the people, then the governmental units, but not in Reno County. "As early as March 1868, the Kansas State Legislature created the county of Reno," naming it for General Reno who fell at the battle of South Mountain (7).¹ The legislature named it and defined the boundaries before there was one inhabitant (*Ibid.*).

The first inhabitants of Reno County were not in Reno County at the time it was created. The 1872 legislature gave Reno County Range 4 on the east and a tier of townships on the north and gave three tiers of townships on the south to the new county of Kingman. The first settlers were in the added territory (7).

An early historian, Judge Houk, identified the first settler as Lewis M. Thomas, who came from Iowa in November of 1870, settling on part of Section 8, Township 22 of Range 5 West. Returning from a buying trip to Lawrence, Thomas was accompanied by John Hunt, an Englishman, who located on a section reserved to the Santa Fe Railroad by a land grant of Congress. He was ousted in 1872 (8). In January of 1871, J.H.P. Rosan and James Burnett arrived, staying at Thomas's Grove until February when they moved across the sand hills into Cow Creek Valley establishing Rosan's Grove ranch (8). On March 20, 1871, a colony was formed by: William Bell, Robert Bell, William Caldwell, _____ Havelin, John Butcher, P. Welch, William Lacy, John Foley, John Shahan, Isaac Ijams and wife, Wesley Ijams, William Shupe and wife, James Frees, James Scaw, Hannah and Mary Frees.

In a newspaper article Aug. 1, 1872, Shahan described those first days, "At first we had a hard time of it, with no town, no railroad, no timber or coal; and no way to communicate with friends. But knowing that a splendid country soon has railroads, towns and cities, we 'toughed it out' and worked like men (8)." He was right. It was not long after the colony arrived that work to establish Hutchinson was begun.

C.C. Hutchinson and railroad arrive

From Hutchinson's well-documented early history, we know C.C. Hutchinson, the founder, began developing the town in 1871. Hutchinson, a highly educated and accomplished New England promoter, had previously founded Ottawa in Franklin County (Whiteside 7).² He contracted with the Santa Fe Railroad directors to build a town at the point where the railroad would cross the Little Arkansas. Hutchinson and the railroad were to divide the land sales profits equally (5).³

The proposal then was to locate the town near where Sedgwick City later stood because the Santa Fe was to build south San Antonio. Officials decided to build west to Colorado after discovering in an 1865 treaty a clause which prevented the railroad from getting a land grant through Osage trust lands. This meant the railroad would have to pay the public price of \$1.25 per acre for the land for the right of way, an amount impossible to raise given their strict budget (5).

Soon after the Colorado decision, Hutchinson came west looking for a town site, driving overland with S.T. Kelsey and A.F. Horner. They camped the first night where the reformatory is. Hutchinson negotiated arrangements for the change of town site that were satisfactory to both parties (5). He tried to get the Santa Fe to make Hutchinson the division point by proposing the railroad company get one-twelfth interest plus \$15 per acre for the land if they would do so (5).

He also tried to get Horner, a Newton merchant, to move to Hutchinson. Horner, with interests in the stone quarries at Florence, was reputed to be a man of great ability and a town builder. When the Santa Fe reached Newton the company offered a lot for the first house built. Horner's Black Walnut House won the prize. Horner decided to win himself another prize by moving the Black Walnut House to Hutchinson to Lot 7 on North Main Street (6). This may be the same house referred to as being built in November at the intersection of Sherman and Main (Whiteside 7). Other stores followed, with material being hauled first from Newton and then from Halstead.

On Nov. 15, 1871, Mr. Lehman of Newton (partner of E. Wilcox of Topeka) came to Hutchinson, buying Lots 1 and 3 on South Main. He paid \$150 for the corner lot and \$100 for the adjoining lot (6). On Nov. 17, J.M. Jordon and C.C. Bemis purchased Lot 13, later erecting a building for their Dry Goods Store and Grocery (6). Jacob Rupert of Newton purchased Lot 11 on North Main on Nov. 25. The consideration for the lot was that Rupert put up a building and Hutchinson use it for an office building for a period of time. Later this building was used as the first bank, located on Lot 1, North Main where the First National was later built (6). Lot 15 North Main was purchased Dec. 17 by Fred Ryde who erected a building there which he occupied (6).

Firsts

The first post office was in the southeast corner of the Black Walnut House. A wagon canvas hung across the middle allowed the west end to become the first hotel with boarders: C.C. Hutchinson, W.E. Hutchinson, and John A. Clapp, who was the first postmaster. George Tucker was in charge of the hotel and was also the first hotel chef. When his hotel duties weren't keeping him busy he was the assistant postmaster (6). First businesses were Jordon and Bemis's Dry Goods Store, E.E. Wilcox's Hardware Store, J.E. McClurg's Livery and Feed Stable (moved from Salina), and T.F. Leidligh's General Store (6). In 1871 it was decided that Main Street would be the principal street and the main east and west street was named Sherman in honor of Miss Gertrude Sherman of Castleton, Vt., whom C.C. Hutchinson expected to marry soon (6).

Hutchinson becomes third class city

In the spring of 1872, many homesteaders moved into the Arkansas Valley and took up land west of Hutchinson. The railroad arrived in June (Whiteside 7). Hutchinson became a third class city Aug. 15, 1872, by incorporating the territory in Section 13, Township 23, Range 6 West. The first election was held Aug. 26. The mayor was Taylor Flick. Councilmen were E. Wilcox, D.N. Lewis, R.P. Bailey, G.A. Brazee, and John McMurray. Edward Wilcox was the postmaster, and four Star mail routes were put into service out of Hutchinson (7). J.F. Lane was selected superintendent of schools. Miss Hodgson was Hutchinson's first teacher. There was no regular school building; classes were held in whatever room was available (7).

The first ordinance regulated stovepipes, making it unlawful to pass stovepipes through ceiling, roofing, or other wooden wall or partition without a double tin safe. A chimney had to be at least two feet above the highest part of the roof of the building. Stovepipe joints had to be carefully fitted and in perfect repair. The fine for a violation was \$10-\$25 and costs and the violator was committed until the fine was paid. The ordinance was signed by H.W. Beatty, city clerk, and Taylor Flick, mayor (7).

Also in 1872, Hutchinson got its first newspaper, "The News," founded by the Perry Brothers. Three churches were organized: the First Methodist by Rev. M.J. Morse, the First Presbyterian, and the Baptist by Rev. Saxby (7). C.C. Hutchinson opened the first bank (a private one) on Oct. 12. The I.O.O.F. Lodge was started Oct. 18 with the first charter members: L.S. Shields, J.K. Frical, Alex Lynch, James Crowe, H. Chabeoyne, S. Falsbary, J.B. Parker, J.A. Clark, J.A. Dawson, H.B.R. Brock, and Z. Schaffer (7). E.L. Meyer in March erected a building on Lot 9, North Main, where he operated a drug store for the next 12 years (7).

1873

In 1873, the mayor was C.L. Kendall; councilmen were G.W. Hardy, S.N. Bell, _____ Cochrane, and E. Wilcox, postmaster. Dr. DeWitt from California and Dr. Easley arrived to practice medicine. There were three Star mail routes (8). An ordinance mandated the first sidewalk on the west side of Main Street from the Court House to the Railway Depot, to be 12 feet wide, of two inch planks spiked or nailed to four stringers, each two by six inches. Other ordinances required all business concerns to procure licenses, made it unlawful for cattle, hogs, horses, mules or any stock to run at large within the corporate limits of the city, and levied the first dog tax (8).

The largest buffalo bone pile was where the Bisonte (a version of "buffalo") Hotel was later built. Buffalo bone trade was the main industry during the early lean years. Bones were shipped east to make soil fertilizer (8). Great sport was had hunting the buffaloes west of the river. For the first three years the town existed, people lived on buffalo meat and largely depended upon selling hides for pocket money (Whiteside 7).

Also in 1873, the first fire burned Clark and Courtney's Meat Store. J.R. Lindsay was the fire warden (8). The first military company was organized during an Indian scare. Charles Collins, sheriff, was in command. Hutchinson escaped, but some hunters, emigrants, and teamsters were chased and killed at a point about 40 miles away (8).

Hutchinson was named the county seat March 3, 1873, again through the efforts of C.C. Hutchinson who made many trips to Topeka to get Reno Township organized as a county with self-government (8). The first Masonic Lodge No. 140 was organized Oct. 15, and the first person to be made Master Mason was E.L. Meyer (8). Goldberg and Mincer's Dry Goods Store opened between First and Second where Kress's later stood (8).

1874

In 1874, the mayor was J.B. Brown; councilmen were W.M. Ingham, G.W. Hardy, C.B. Winslow, S.M. Bell, and James Crow. Ed Wilcox was still the postmaster. On July 1, six Star mail routes were awarded for four years. Doctors McKinney and D.B. McKee joined the city's medical force that year (9).

By the summer of 1874, Hutchinson's population was 1,500 (Whiteside 7). However, 1874 was the most disastrous year in the history of the city. Grasshoppers devoured, ruined everything in sight. The crops were in a bad condition anyway as it had been a particularly hot and dry season. People to the east sent railroad cars full of food and clothing; the publicity brought more settlers (9). In 1874, an ordinance made it unlawful to erect buildings not made of brick or stone on Main Street between the railroad crossing and the Court House. The first bridge was built by Railroad Engineers across the Arkansas River. It was 1,625 feet long and made of beams and cement (9).

C.B. Myton built a grist-mill alongside the Santa Fe tracks where he ground wheat and corn and made some flour "of a very inferior quality." People had to be satisfied with his product or haul their grain to Wichita. Ed Smith moved his brick yard to where the Rock Island tracks cross Fourth, and G.H. Shears began his contracting business (9).

1875

The mayor in 1875 was J.B. Brown; councilmen were E.A. Smith, George W. Hardy, John Paine, R.E. Connor, and James Crow. After the grasshopper raid, \$35,000 was spent on new buildings and several blocks of wooden sidewalk constructed "to be kept repaired by the owners." Whiteside sold the News to Fletcher Meredith of Frankfort, Ill., in July. The first speed ordinance was passed, and the first grand Jury for Reno County was held March 5 (10).

The Honorable Samuel R. Peters of Marion was appointed district judge when Judge W.R. Brown was elected to Congress. Dr. S. Sidlinger of Napoleon, Ohio, arrived to practice medicine. Hutchinson moved his bank into a new brick building at the corner of Main and Sherman. S. Sidlinger organized the first brass band with E. Wilcox as its leader. The new Methodist Church was dedicated on Feb. 14. The Santa Fe Railroad constructed two crossings, one on Poplar and one on Main Street. The Stone Livery Stable (Lots 54 and 56, North Main) was taken over by the city and used to keep stray stock taken up by the city marshal. Ed Smith started a brick kiln—capacity 100,000 bricks. Charles D. Christopher began the grain business by buying corn (10).

The famous Blizzard of '75 took the lives of five men who started out in an open wagon across country (10). The first salt company was organized with T.E. Gillett as president; E., Wilcox, treasurer; H. Roff, secretary. The men intended to pipe the brine from the salt marsh to railroad and boil the salt out. The method proved unsatisfactory. The "Examiner" newspaper was started by W.F. Wallace of Sterling (10). This was also the year J.W. Hartman came to Reno County. Married in a sod house in 1877, the Hartmans said the city came to them as they stayed on the farm and the city kept building around them, eventually becoming 205 N. Elm St. (10).

Enormous wheat crops were raised in 1875, 1876 and 1878. The high price of grain caused eastern machine companies to send train loads of red painted machinery to sell to the farmers. In 1877 Cow Creek flooded Hutchinson but did little damage. In 1879 and 1880 the crops failed; the wind started blowing and never quit. Destitute farmers, in debt for their red painted machinery, simply deserted their places—and machinery, leaving it to rot. From 1881–1886, great crops attracted immigrants (Whiteside 7).

City founders failed to get a denominational school, but they got the State Reformatory, and the Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Kinsley Extension of the Santa Fe, and Hutchinson and Southern railroads. This brought a boom, which collapsed in 1888, dropping the bottom out of town lots and causing many speculators to leave (Whiteside 8).

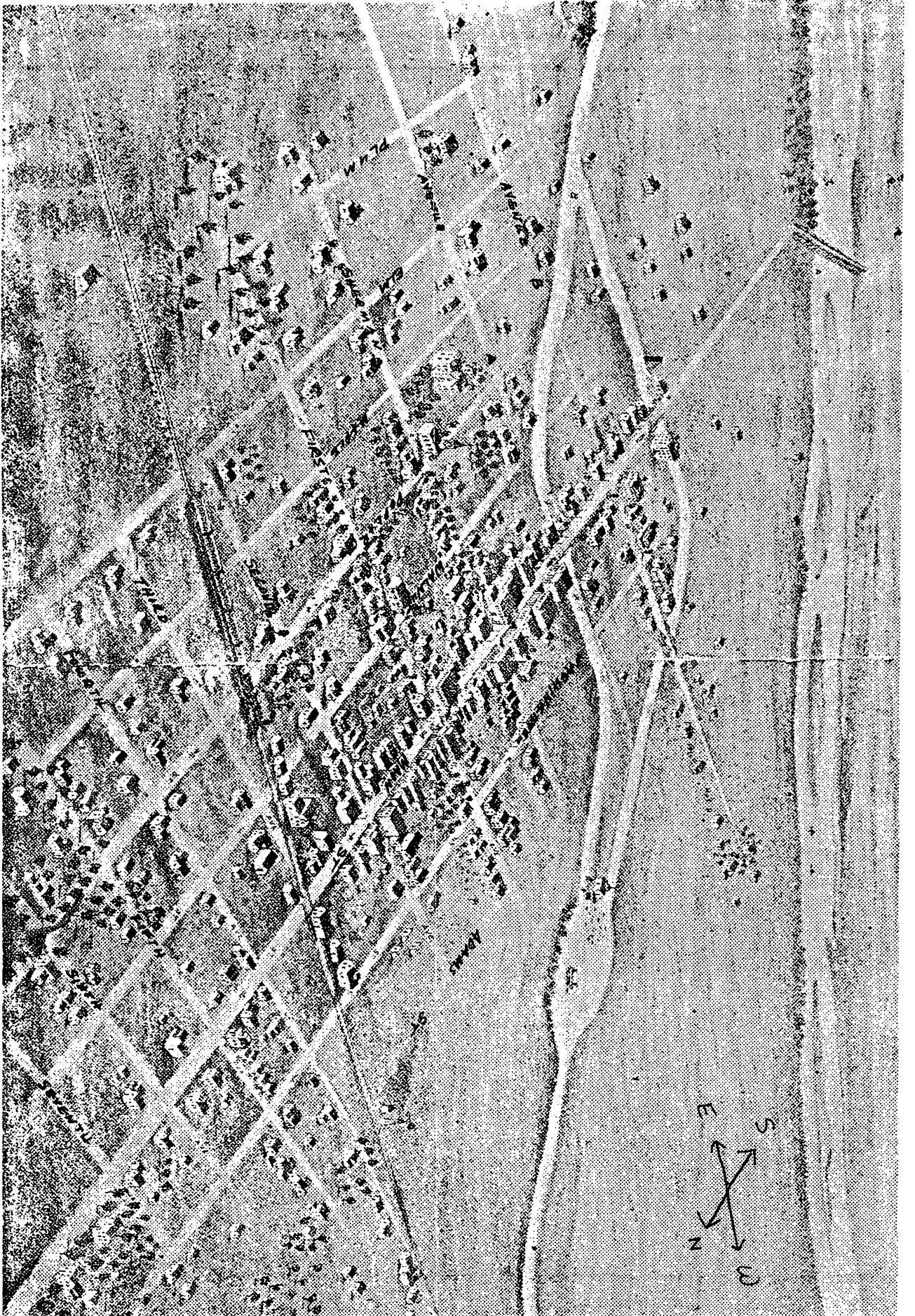
Trying to save the value of his South Hutchinson addition, Mr. Blanchard bored for coal or gas. Finding instead a 300-foot thick vein of salt, he published the news widely hoping to sell his lots. Two New Yorkers slipped in and had the Guinlock and Humphrey Salt plant selling salt at \$1.65 a barrel before local people figured out the process. Finally the locals got moving and the New Yorkers sold their plant at a great profit. They had cleared about \$100,000 in 12 months (Whiteside 8).

Then hard times really hit. Crop failures dropped the price of agricultural products lower than ever known before, and the Oklahoma opening took away immigration. There was a general money panic in the United States. Finally the economy settled down and the people discovered that the land west of Hutchinson was great for growing wheat (Whiteside 8).

1"History of Reno County," *Twenty-one Years of Age. The Hutchinson News*, XXII, 1, July 4, 1893.

2Houston Whiteside, "Historic Hutchinson," *Hutchinson the Salt City*. Hutchinson: Hutchinson Printing Co., 1910.

3Unless otherwise noted, page numbers in parentheses refer to *Historical Reference of the City Hutchinson, Kansas*, compiled in 1931 by the Midwest Publishing and Distributing Co.



A bird's eye view of Hutchinson in 1878 when the town was built to Plum on the east, Adams on the west, Seventh on the north, and Avenue B on the south. The only railroad was the Santa Fe, and the Arkansas river bridge was a long way from the city limits. The spires are the Presbyterian church at Sherman and Poplar, the Methodist church at First and Walnut and the Sherman street school. South Hutchinson was "still a cow pasture. This drawing was located by Bert Newton in an April 20, 1941, issue of the Hutchinson News-Herald.

Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas,--Book II--Deaths, 1900

Name	Age	Date	Place
UNKNOWN	45yr	killed by train [newspaper dated Nov. 27, 1900, says unknown man]	
ANDERSON, Lee [male]	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
APITZ, Infant [male]	1	[no date]	[no place given]
APPLEMAN, Chas. E.	20yr	26 Jun	Hutchinson
BAKER, Joseph	75/78yr	22 Jun	Hutchinson
BALDWIN, Mary	51yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BARTON, Clarie	30yr	7 Mar	Pretty Prairie
BARTON, Infant [no sex given]	1da	[no date]	[no place given]
BECKER, Mrs. W.	33yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BEEBLEY, Nettle	25yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BOGARDUS, Emily	52yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BRAWEN, _____ [male]	55yr	5 Jan	Partridge
BREHM, Mrs. S. H.	58yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BRENEMEN, Luther	21yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BROWN, A.S. [male]	[no age]	4 Jan	Hutchinson
BROWN, Cleo	2	[no date]	[no place given]
BROWN, Mrs. H.C.	43yr	12 Mar	Hutchinson
BROWN, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	30 Mar	Hutchinson
BROWN, Luther	65yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BROWN, O.T. [male]	31yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BUCHAMP, Robert	79yr	25 May	Hutchinson
BUCKLEY, Emil [female]	85yr	20 Mar	Hutchinson
BURTCH, Mrs. W.	43yr	[no date]	[no place given]
BUTTEN, _____ [female]	70yr	13 May	Hutchinson
CARROLTSON, A. [male]	50yr	6 Apr	Hutchinson
CHAMBERIN, David	80yr	24 Jan	Hutchinson
CLARK, Emma	54yr	[no date]	[no place given]
CLEMENTS, Fred	21yr	13 Feb	Hutchinson
CLEVELAND, Uriah	59yr	31 May	Hutchinson
COOK, Infant [male]	10mo	[no date]	[no place given]
COON, Stella	22yr	[no date]	[no place given]
CRAWFORD, Susan C.	71/72yr	29 Mar	Hutchinson
CROW, Hildy L.	1	29 Jul	Hutchinson
CUMING, M.V. [male]	53yr	[no date]	[no place given]
CUNDY, Rodah (Rhoda)	73yr	[no date]	[no place given]
CURTIS, Arthur	16yr	15 Oct	Hutchinson
DAVIS, Chester	[no age]	11 Jan	Hutchinson
DAVIS, Mrs. [black]	[no age]	19 Mar	Hutchinson
DELAN/DELANO, Rosco	19yr	[no date]	[no place given]
DICKLUT, Mrs.	68yr	[no date]	[no place given]
EASLING, H. [male]	45yr	12 Apr	Reno County
EGBERT, Hooker	3	8 Jan	Langdon
EHRENFIELD, E. [female]	70yr	2 Apr	Abbyville
ESTEGY, Clara	9yr	[no date]	[no place given]
FENWICK, Martha	49yr	[no date]	Nickerson
FIELDS, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	13 Feb	Hutchinson
FIERCE, Minnie	4yr	5 Feb	Hutchinson
FLINT, Julia	89yr	27 Nov	Hutchinson
FOLEY, Melo [male]	32yr	13 Feb	McPherson
FOWLER, E. [female]	33yr	30 Apr	Hutchinson
FRENCH, Mrs.	50yr	4 Jul	Partridge
FRIEND, W.M. [male]	60yr	[no date]	[no place given]
FRISCH, Carl Ernest	12yr	12 Feb	Nickerson
FUNK, Wm. G.	14yr	[no date]	[no place given]
GARDEN, Infant [male]	10mo	5 May	Hutchinson
GARDNER, Infant [male]	2mo	[no date]	[no place given]
GARDNER, P.S. [male]	33yr	14 Jun	Hutchinson
GIVENS, Child of Ed [no sex given]	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
GORDON, Emma	34yr	22 Apr	Hutchinson
GRABE (GRABER?), Jonas J.	17yr	[no date]	[no place given]

(continued next page)

Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas--Book II--Deaths 1900 (continued)

Name	Age	Date	Place
HAELSIG, W.F. [male]	36yr	10 May	Hutchinson
HAMBAUGH, Tommy	20da	28 Mar	Hutchinson
HARRIS, Ed.	56yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HARRISON, G. [male]	70yr	28 Jul	Booth
HARSHA, John C.	18yr	17 May	Hutchinson
HAWKINS, Dorsey	20yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HEARLY, W.H. [male]	57yr	29 Aug	Hutchinson
HENDRICKSON, Geo. [female?]	8mo	[no date]	[no place given]
HENDRICKSON, Georgia	1 1/2yr	4 Dec	Hutchinson
HILL, Joseph	85yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HOBSON, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	19 Mar	Hutchinson
HOLOWAY, Eliza	68yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HOLLAND, Geo. B.	46yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HOLLAWAY, R. [male]	10yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HUFFMAN, Jim	25yr	26 Jan	Rago
HURSHA/HARSHA, Lizzie	32yr	[no date]	[no place given]
HYDE, P.L. [female]	40yr	6 Apr	Medora
JACKSON, Blanch	17yr	9 Jan	Hutchinson
JOHNS, Infant [male]	1	[no date]	[no place given]
JOHNSON, S.G. [male]	70yr	[no date]	[no place given]
KARNES, A. [male, dled of old age]	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
KELLER, May	32yr	11 Mar	Hutchinson
KELLY, Blanch	39yr	[no date]	[no place given]
KENT, S.E. [male]	[no age]	11 Jan	Hutchinson
KIDD, Joseph	[no age]	19 Feb	Hutchinson
KING, Sue	38yr	4 Apr	Hutchinson
LIEBMAN, Edith	9mo	14 Apr	Hutchinson
LONG, W.A. [male]	57yr	[no date]	[no place given]
MADDER, E. [female]	48yr	[no date]	[no place given]
MARSH, Elisabeth	[no age]	5 Jan	[no place given]
MARTIN, Thos.	72yr	10 Aug	Nickerson
MAY, Elmer	34yr	[no date]	[no place given]
MC CANDLES, Wilson	59/62yr	13/14 Feb	Hutchinson
MC CLAREN, T.B. [male]	53yr	23 Apr	Hutchinson
MC CORMICK, _____ [female]	1	8 May	Hutchinson
MC CORMICK, Infant [no sex given]	1mo	[no date]	[no place given]
MC CORMICK, Mrs.	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
MC CUNE, Jesse [male]	30yr	[no date]	[no place given]
MC LAUGHLIN, Louise	30yr	20 Feb	Hutchinson
MILLER, J. [female]	31yr	31 Aug	Hutchinson
MOHS, Infant [male]	2mo	[no date]	[no place given]
MOORE, Arminta	36yr	21 Apr	Hutchinson
MOORE, Infant [female]	3mo	[no date]	[no place given]
MOORE, Jesse [male]	83	[no date]	[no place given]
MORE, D.M. [male]	76	[no date]	[no place given]
NUSBAUM/SUSBAUM, _____ [female]	3da	25 Sep	Booth
OBEE, Henry	65yr	[no date]	[no place given]
OLIVERSON, R.J. [male]	37yr	[no date]	[no place given]
PARRISH, Jrra [male]	73yr	[no date]	[no place given]
PATTEN, Mrs. H.	50yr	[no date]	[no place given]
PAYNE, Eddie	19yr	[no date]	[no place given]
PEKE, Infant J.W. [no sex given]	[no age]	9 Mar	Hutchinson
PENNINGTON, Sarah	70yr	28 Apr	Reno County
PILGRIM, N.A. [female]	73yr	14 Apr	Inman
PRIDDLE, Lenora	12yr	[no date]	[no place given]
RANDALLS, C./G.T. [no sex given]	40yr	[no date]	[no place given]
RANKIN, Anna M.	[no age]	7 Jan	Hutchinson
REIDER, Geo. C.	80yr	[no date]	[no place given]
REDMAN, Mrs.	70yr	20 Sep	McPherson
RICHNER, K. [male]	5yr	22 Feb	Haven

(continued next page)

Vital Records of Reno County, Kansas--Book II--Deaths 1900 (continued)

Name	Age	Date	Place
RISON, Mrs. Bulah	52yr	13 Jan	Hutchinson
ROYCE, Mary J.	80yr	[no date]	[no place given]
RYDE, Alfred	21yr	16 Mar	San Francisco, Calif.
RYTHER, Francis [female]	65yr	10 Feb	Hutchinson
SALES, Emma	80yr	[no date]	[no place given]
SEYB/SYBE, Clara	1/ 1 3/6	12 Oct	Pretty Prairie
SCOTT, Loyd	9yr	26 May	Hutchinson
SCRUGGS, Amey C. or O.	49yr	5 Feb	McPherson
SEVERENCE, _____ [female]	10yr	30 Mar	Plevna
SHAFFER, Pete	70yr	[no date]	[no place given]
SHEARS, Geo.	72yr	[no date]	[no place given]
SHELLENBECK/SHELLENBURG, Peter L.	46yr	11 Jun	Buhler
SHUCK, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	24 Feb	Hutchinson
SMITH, _____ [male]	[no age]	24 Jan	[no place given]
SMITH, Infant [no sex given]	[no age]	30 Mar	Hutchinson
SMITH, Irene	6yr	[no date]	[no place given]
SNYDER, M.V. [female]	68yr	16 May	Reno County
STAR, Chas.	29yr	27 Jan	Hutchinson
STARK, Mrs.	25yr	13 Apr	Hutchinson
STARK, Z. [male]	49yr	18 Feb	Poor Farm
STATT, J. [female]	77yr	[no date]	[no place given]
STOTT, Mrs. C.	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
STROBERG, Victor	[no age]	[no date]	[no place given]
STROUP, A.E. [male]	73yr	30 Apr	Nickerson
STULTS, Manuel	56yr	21 Dec	Hutchinson
STURTZ, Jane	76yr	11 Nov	Hutchinson
STUTZMAN, Harman	48yr	21 Feb	Haven
SUTTON, _____ [male]	3mo	21 Oct	Hutchinson
SYMS, Katle	25yr	13 Jan	West of Hutchinson
TAYLOR, C. [male]	50yr	[no date]	[no place given]
TAYLOR, J.S. [male]	48yr	[no date]	[no place given]
TEDRICK, Ralph	9yr	[no date]	[no place given]
TETER, Anna M.	32yr	9 Jan	North of Hutchinson
THOMAS, Mattie	20yr	17 Aug	Yoder
THOMAS, Walter [female?]	20yr	[no date]	[no place given]
TILLEN, _____ [female]	3mo	24 Mar	Hutchinson
TODD, Jas. [female?]	[no age]	4 Mar	Hutchinson
TOUT, Jane	59yr	[no date]	[no place given]
TUSCOTT, G.W. [male]	31yr	5 Apr	Hutchinson
WALKERSON, Mrs. J.	33yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WALTERS, Chris [male]	58yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WARDELL, Floyd/Lloyd A.	1yr	15 Jul	Hutchinson
WELTON, Orra	73yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WENCHELL, Mrs. E.	28yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WEST, A. [female]	30yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WHITE, Ella	40yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WHITE, Mr. H.W.	67yr	1 Jan	Hutchinson
WILKINSON, Mary	65yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WILLIAMS, Infant [male]	2mo	6 Jan	North of Hutchinson
WILLIAMS, Virgil	2mo	18 Jan	Reno County
WOODSON, W.D. [male]	80yr	[no date]	[no place given]
WRIGHT, Infant [no sex given]	2mo	12 Jan	Hutchinson
WYATT, Kate	42yr	3 May	Hutchinson
YODER, K. [male] [cemetery book has Cornelius]	3yr	16 Nov	Yoder
YODER, K. [male]	30yr	[no date]	[no place given]

ANCESTOR CHART OF LOIS (MINOR) PHILLIS

No.	Birth	Marriage	Death
I. 1. Lois Ilene MINOR.....	1928, Kan.....	1952, Kan.	
II. 2. Ernst F. MINOR.....	1890, Mo.....	1916, Kan.....	1983, Kan.
3. Eva Marie CAMPBELL.....	1896, Kan		
III. 4. John Lewis MINOR.....	1861, Ill.....	1888, Mo.....	1931, Kan.
5. Augusta A. WERRBACH.....	1863, Wis.....		1941, Kan.
6. Frank CAMPBELL.....	1857, Ill.....	1881, Kan.....	1927, Kan.
7. Mary C. NEAR.....	1863, Pa.....		1946, Kan.
IV. 8. Henry J. MINOR.....	1828.....	1859, Ill.....	1878, Mo.
9. Anna Martha PRESSLER.....	1835, Ger.....		1907, Mo.
10. Henry H. WERRBACH.....	1825, Ger.....	1851.....	1918, Kan.
11. Christina E. RUMPLE.....	1833, Ger.....		1925, Kan.
12. Franklin CAMPBELL.....	1815, Vt.....	1840, Ill.....	1889
13. Carolyn TUTHILL.....	1820, N.Y		
14. John NEAR.....	1823, Pa.....	1852.....	1901
15. Wilmina SCHWARTZFAGER.....	1827, Ger.		
V. 20. Casper WERRBACH.....	1799.....		1880
24. Abel CAMPBELL.....	1779.....		1864
25. Lydla HYDE			
VI. 48. Zuriel CAMPBELL.....	1743.....		1811
49. Lydla BARROWS			
VII. 96. Andrew CAMPBELL.....			1811
97. Ruth Stebbins DEXTER			

For further information about any of the above, contact: Mrs. Lois PHILLIS, 210 E. Blanchard, South Hutchinson, KS 65505.

Helpful Abbreviations

adms.: admin.: administrator (of an estate) or administration.
 acct.: account, usually report of executor or administrator.
 ae: aet: of age; aged.
 ap: son of.
 armiger: entitled to armorial bearings.
 B: birth.
 bp.: baptized.
 bur.: buried.
 c: ca.: cir.: circa: about (used in connection with dates).
 ch.: children.
 chr.: christened.
 da.: dau.: daughter.
 D: death.
 d.: died.
 dec.: dec'd.: deceased.
 d.s.p. (decessit sine prole): died without issue.
 d.v.p. (decessit vite patris): died in his father's lifetime.
 d.v.m. (decessit vite matris): died in his mother's lifetime.
 dies: day of burial.
 d/o: daughter of.
 ead.: eadem: in the same way.
 eodem: to the same --place, --purpose.
 et ux.: ex uxor: et uxoris: and wife.
 ex.: exec.: executor.
 exx.: exox.: executrix.
 f.: fol.: folio: page. gdn.: guardian.
 H.S.: Hic situs: Here is buried.
 ibid.: ibidem: the same.
 Imp.: Imprimis: in the first place (used in wills).
 in loc. cit.: in loco citata: in the place cited. Intestate: died without having made a valid will.
 inv.: inventory (of decedent's estate).
 J.P.: Justice of the Peace.
 l.: lib.: liber: book.
 md.: married.
 M.G.: Minister of the Gospel.
 M.M.: Monthly Meeting of Society of Friends (Quakers)
 n.d.: no date.
 nfi: no further information.

nfk: nothing further known.
 n.p.: no place.
 nunc.: nuncupative: oral will.
 ob.: obit.: died.
 O.S.: Old Style; the Old or Julian Calendar (used before 1752).
 op. cit.: opere citata: in the work cited.
 p/a.: p.p.a.: power of attorney; per power of attorney.
 pro.: prob.: prov.: probated or proved.
 R.I.P.: Requiescat in pace: Rest in Peace.
 sic.: thus; when placed in brackets after a work or expression it means that such a work or expression is exactly as shown in the record copied or quoted.
 sine die: without date. (In case of a court or other meeting, an indefinite adjournment.)
 s.l.g.: sine legit.: without legitimate issue.
 s.p.: sine prole: without issue.
 s.p.s.: sine prole supersite: without surviving issue. spr.: spinster--or sponsor.
 t.: temp.: tempore: in the time of.
 tp.: twp.: township.
 unm.: unmarried.
 us.: uxor: uxoris: wife.
 v.: vldi.: see.
 V.R.: vital records.
 V.D.M.: volens Deus: Minister.
 x: placed between given name and surname at bottom of document indicates person named confirms and thereby assents to the document. (Even when the words "His [or her] mark" appear above or below it, it does not necessarily mean that the person could not sign his name--since for some documents and at some times signing was not necessary if the person assented and sealed the document.)
 /: in early records a slant across the lower part of a P often indicates omission of "er" or "ar."
 -: a line over a letter often indicates a contraction, or omission of a letter.
 [Source: Family Tree, Northeast Cobb Genealogical Society, Marietta, Ga., November 1988, No. 110. Taken from South Carolina Genealogical Society, Vol. VIII, No. 7, October 1982, 3. Submitted by Delma Ashcraft.]

News from the past

(Copied by Delma ASHCRAFT)

Hutchinson Examiner--Mar. 22, 1876

Married March 21st, 1876, by J. McMurry, J.P., Mr. Andrew Teedhope to Miss Mary E. Brown, both of McPherson County.
Valley Township news:

Mr. Nicholas Combs and family of Bandolph, Ill., came last week. Mr. C. bought land of R.R. Co. last fall in this township.

J.B. Kohnle is expected home soon. He is in charge of Mr. Combs' stock. Henry Myers has begun to make a farm in the southern part of the township. John Hoagland has recently located in the northern part, he intends to engage in sheep raising.

Chas. Farley is going to give the Arkansas valley another trial, he is finishing his house, and preparing to break considerable land this spring and summer.

Rev. M. Learld of Grant has exchanged his place for Frank Stroup's, and moved here.

Mr. Green's had a 'lasses candy pul'en Wednesday night. Only old folks and little children were there; all had dirty faces alike.

Many are preparing to put out forest trees this spring. Some think that the late cold has killed the peach buds, and some think it has not.

Hutchinson Examiner--Apr. 12, 1876

Emma Jessup vs Noah Jessup, divorce granted. Cox & Ricksecker for plaintiff. Violet C. Borden vs A.C. Borden, divorce granted. Ellis & Lewis for plaintiff. E. Wilcox retires from the mayoralty succeeded by G.W. Hardy. Mr. Wilcox has been an efficient officer, and given general satisfaction during the term he occupied the position. Hutchinson, should she be fortunate in her selection in the future, may in her old age, look back with pride upon her mayors, if such as Wilcox and Hardy are to occupy it.

Brevities:

D.S. Alexander has shaved his beard off, shame on you Deacon. Ash McMurray is upon the streets again. Glad to see you Mac. Billy Devler has sold his dun ponies. B. Wilcox "has them now." More emigrants since our last issue, when will the tide cease to flow hither. On Monday night last, two more emigrants arrived, they stopped at the Whitcher House.

Jack Krater, M.C. of Texas is in the city. Jack is a good boy and drives two ponies.

Dr. Adams of Culpeper Co., Va., has some idea of locating in Hutchinson. --On for a thousand sick folks and plenty of money.

Hutchinson Examiner--Apr. 19, 1876

Brevities:

Singing school is still in progress. Prof. Hoagland seems determined to show our citizens that the young folks have music in their souls that may be transferred to their heads.

E.L. Meyer, agent for the U.S. Tea Company, has a large sign swinging over Main street just below Sherman. It looks well and shows that Meyer is yet alive if his beard is dead and buried.

E. Wilcox has removed his tinnery to the new brick building on Sherman street. He proposes, as soon as the building is completed, to occupy the front as an agricultural house.

Hutchinson Examiner --Apr. 27, 1876

From Haven Editor Examiner:

Since your last issue, a fire occurred at the farm of Joseph Astle on the 20th inst which totally burnt his fine barn, part of a new threshing machine, all his wheat, oats and part of his corn; also wagon and other farming implements, loss about \$700, the fire originated in the stove pipe. Mr. Astle has the sympathy of the entire community.

Home News:

Rowl. Clark left for Abilene, Kan., on Tuesday last. He is a good boy, a good hotel clerk, and a good baseball player. He will be missed. Rowl, send us the news.

W.E. Hutchinson has had printed at his own expense, 250(0) copies of a plat of Hutchinson city, Kansas, which will be sent to the exhibition. Surely much good will be done our city by these cuts as they will exhibit our advantages.

On Tuesday last, young Arthur shot himself, he was carrying a small pistol in his coat pocket, and in jumping from the wagon an accidental discharge was caused, which inflicted a flesh wound, which is severe, although not fatal.

L. Emerson Crandall of Ohio has located in Hutchinson, his health induced him to come to this part of the country, and as a natural consequence he improved so rapidly that he has concluded to stay. Healthy place this.

At an examination held at the school building in the city of Hutchinson, on Saturday, April 15, 1876, certificates were issued to the following teachers: C.F. Haines, Lida Morris, Minnie Carpenter, Mrs. G.M. Zimmerman, R.M. Easley, Clara Ellsworth, H.P. Thomas, Julla Fleming, Mahala Martin, Lucinda Smith, Mary Vandusen, Addie Ransom, Rebecca Cayton, Martha Stofer and A.J. Shepard.

Brevities:

Miss Minnie Carpenter takes the school at Burrton. Ash McMurry got hit in the mouth by a buggy tongue. C.W. Ellis gave us a call. Ellis is now studying law with W.H. Lewis.

Hutchinson Examiner--May 4, 1876

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Watts, a girl, thirteen pounds.

Brevities:

A new building material is being used in and about Hutchinson. It is known as the concrete brick, or artificial stone and is composed of sand, lime and other ingredients to us unknown. It is pressed and presents a nice smooth appearance and is destined to be, in great degree, consumed.

Mr. Thomas Buttery of Wisc. gave our office a call, on Saturday last. He is a gentleman in every respect, and we give him a hearty welcome. Mr. B. has purchased the Carter place, 5 miles southeast of Hutchinson, and will make a model farm.

The plank walks all along Main street are in a bad condition; nails standing up from a fourth to a half an inch. Let the city marshal look after this and many a shoe sole will be saved.

Emigrants still come. A.K. Burrell is farming. Dr. Sldinger has a nice residence. Fletcher Meridith has a boll on his neck. A new residence of First Ave. east.

The city marshal is having a plank walk built on the south side of First Ave. east.

Hutchinson Examiner--May 11, 1876

Born--Wednesday morning May 3 at Wichita, Kansas. To Mrs. M.A. Sayles of our county a boy, 10 lbs., the mother and babe doing well.

Hutchinson Examiner--June 1, 1876

Died--on Tuesday last, after a protracted illness. Mrs. Teeters in the ____ of her age.

Query

Searching for information about L.(?) Maud CARD, b ca. 1904/6; her parents Charles E. CARD and Edna Pearl BRENNEMAN. They lived Furnas Co Neb. in 1900. Edna Pearl m. 2nd on 11 May 1910 to Edward Oscar WILKINS at Hutchinson, Kan.

Ione R. CARD SMITH, 22026 Riverside Drive, Elkhorn, NE 68022.

Turon High School Graduates

[Editor's note: The names of Turon High School's graduates, continued from the previous issue, come from the 1987 alumni booklet provided at the annual reunion of the students graduating through 1962, the last class of Turon High School before it became part of Fairfield.]

1936

DEAN CHRISLIP 1709 Pennington Way, Oklahoma City, OK 73116

CLOISE COATS (deceased)

OTIS COMPTON 1105 Mesquite, Alamogordo, N.M. 88310

ARNOLD EVANS 611 Walton, Pratt, KS 67124

ANNA GAEDIKE (WIEL) 213 W. 7th, Hutchinson, KS 67501

LOIS GEIST (DIGEL) Turon, KS 67583

FLORENCE GRIEVE (STARKE) 13 Antelope Circle, St.

Joseph, MO 64506

EILEEN HAGAN (MC TEAGUE) 976 Banyan Dr., Delray

Beach, FL 33444

LUCILLE KITSON (BROWN) 2929 Ella, West Jordan, UT 84084

LOUISE KUSCH (PICKERING) RFD, Little River, KS 67457

HAROLD LAMONT (deceased)

LOIS SHUMWAY (FISHER) (deceased)

OLIVE SMITH (KELLY) 1118 N. Gow, Wichita, KS 67203

SYBIL SNEDECOR (MATTHEWS) 1407 8th, Dodge City, KS

67801

MYRL STARK 14 E. 2nd, #604, Hutchinson, KS 67501

LAVERNE WESTFAHL (KESTLER) Turon, KS 67583

MILDRED ZINK (STULL) Turon, KS 67583

RALPH ZINK (deceased)

1937

FERN DITTO (deceased)

HESTER DURHAM (ZINK) Turon, KS 67583

MARJORIE DURHAM (HANKEY) Box 1097, Hugoton, KS 67951

ESTHER ELLIOT (SHANKLE) Stafford, KS 67578

GERALD FRANK Turon, KS 67583

ELLA GAEDIKE (CROWL) Box 316, Hardtner, KS 67057

HAROLD HAGAN (deceased)

GLENNYS KIRKHUFF (KENT) Rt. 1, Box 182, Winfield, KS

67156

PATRICIA LAMONT (ROYSE) Langdon, KS 67549

WALTER LAUGHLIN 303 Jefferson, Centralla [s/c], WA 98531

FRANCIS MILLINGTON Turon, KS 67583

JEAN MILLSPAUGH (MOORE)

MAGGIE PEDERSON (WRIGHT) (deceased)

LLOYD SHANLINE TURON, KS 67583

HAROLD STULL 9201 W. 9TH St., Wichita, KS 67212

LLOYD TUBBS (deceased)

MARVIN TURPEN S.M. Sgt. 9105 Matthew Ave. N.E.,

Albuquerque, NM 78112

IRENE ZINK (POUND) 25970 Fore Dr., Hemet, CA 92344

KATHYRN [s/c] ZINK (MYERS) 2001 Condor St., Colorado

Springs, CO 80900

EDNA ZONGKER (JOHNSTON) Box 45, Alpha, Illinois 61413

1938

LAURICE ADAMS

FRIEDA SUE BOEN (TURPEN) (deceased)

LAWRENCE BURHENN 2816 W. Randolph, Enid, OK 73701

PAULINE COATS 5669A Niles Ave., Oakland, CA

LOUISE DIMITT (Shaffer) (deceased)

MALVIN DURHAM 2020 Walnut, Harper, KS 67058

JOHNNIE FULKS 1900 Nickerson Blvd, Hutchinson, KS 67502

DONALD GEESLING Kingman, KS 67068

DULCIE HANKEY (TOWRY) 319 W. Kilpatrick, Minneola, TX

75773

VIRGINIA LEE LENAGER (RASSETTE) 325 E. 12th,

Hutchinson, KS 67501

EARLENE MCCULLOUGH (WILLIAMS) (deceased)

HARLEY SHUMWAY 636 Chevy Chase Way, Hayward, CA

94544

VIVIAN SNEDECOR (FOULK) Turon, KS 67583

JOHNNIE JANE TOOLEY (GREEN) 9736 W. 10th Court,

Wichita, KS 67212

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Cemetery Records of Reno County

Burials from 1860s through 1978. \$20 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Kansas residents add \$1.10 sales tax.

Early Marriage Records of Reno County 1872-1913

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Surname File Index 2.50

1985 Supplement 1.50

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Ancestor Chart .05

Census Worksheet .05

Family Chart .05

Additional Children Chart .05

Federal Census Searched Chart .05

Census Worksheet Packet .50

Family Chart Packet 1.00

Ancestor Chart Packet 1.00

Beginner's Packet 1.00

Additional Children Packet 1.00

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