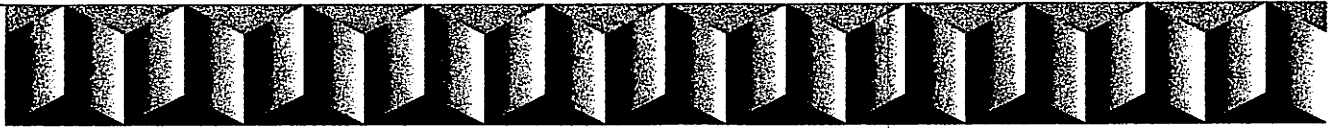




THE SUNFLOWER



25th ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXV, NO.2

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

AUGUST 2003

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The 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 \$12.00 per year per family, as of 1 January to 31 December of each year.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (except December) in the Children's Story Room of the Hutchinson Public Library, Ninth and Main, 7-9 p.m.

RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

CEMETERY RECORDS OF RENO COUNTY
Burials from 1860's through 1978 \$23.00

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RENO COUNTY, KS.** Name index of citizens who filed
at the Reno County Courthouse, 1875-1955. \$12.50

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COUNTY, KS 1875-1945.** Name, Location and File
date, 1875-1945. \$21.50

TEACHERS OF RENO COUNTY 1884-1966. Early
teachers of Reno County. Color map of school districts
included. \$27.50

- All prices include postage and handling
- Taxes must be paid according to the tax rate of your locality. Contact your local city/county offices if you do not know your tax rate.

Mail orders to:

RCGS, P O BOX 5, HUTCHINSON KS 67504-0005

Darren J McMannis

**The Family Archives
PO Box 387
North Newton KS 67117
316-283-8354**

dmc@southwind.net

January 6, 2004

Reno County Genealogical Society
Membership Secretary
PO Box 5
Hutchinson KS 67504-0005

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$12.00 to continue my membership for 2004.

My old address was 1200 Grove Ave, Newton KS 67114. My new address is listed above, PO Box 387, North Newton KS 67117.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Darren J McMannis

Family Historian For:
McMannis – Martin – Gaddy – Nabors – Clark
Hodgson – Theiss - Ware – Smithson – Hetherington – Phillips – Oswalt
Schrader – Helmers – Palm
And related families

THE SUNFLOWER is the official publication of The Reno County Genealogical Society, a not-for-profit tax exempt organization.

THE SUNFLOWER is published in February, May, August and November.

Articles for publication may be sent to The Reno County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67504-0005. All materials for publication are subject to editing. The Reno County Genealogical Society and **THE SUNFLOWER** editor will not be responsible for errors in this publication. Corrections of proven errors will be published. Deadline dates are the 15th of the month prior to publication. Material submitted from a published source must be accompanied by written consent to reprint the article from the publisher and/or the author and the name of the publication, volume and issue number and the date.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS
2003 & 2004**

**RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**

20 OCTOBER 2003

6:00 p.m. Pot luck dinner Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Reno County Genealogical Society at the Delos V. Smith Senior Center, 101 West 1st, Hutchinson, Kansas. The RCGS board will provide coffee, plates, cups, napkins and eating utensils.

17 NOVEMBER 2003

Census Review, What Is Available In Books, CD's & Online
RCGS Member

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — NO MEETING IN DECEMBER

STATEWIDE

9 OCTOBER 2003

Kansas Genealogical Society, Inc. (P.O. Box 103, Dodge City, KS, 67801-0103)
Richard L. Hooverson, Belton, Texas. Programs: Life in the Past Lane, Everyday Life of Yester year; Regimental colors, Reconstructing Military Adventures; Maps/Atlases.

12 June 2004

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies Conference and Annual Meeting in Manhattan, Kansas. Host society Riley County Genealogical Society. Featured speaker: Pamela Boyer Porter.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

3-6 SEPTEMBER 2003

Federation of Genealogical Societies and Florida State Genealogical Society 2003 Conference

BITS & PIECES

GERMAN SURNAMES & THE UNLAUT

In German, the "umlaut" is a double dot over an *a*, *o* or *u*. It was originally the letter *e* written sideways above the vowel, which eventually became two short vertical strokes for speed in writing. The correct way to write an umlaut without the double dot is *ae*, *oe*, or *ue*. This spelling tries to preserve the original umlaut sound, which does not have an English equivalent. When working with German surnames, keep in mind that an umlaut may have been lost or the name may have been changed to the "dot-less" spelling.

**KANSAS CITY LIBRARY COMPILES
LOCAL HISTORY DATABASE**

The Kansas City Missouri Public Library's Special Collection Department is making research about our community's past easier for genealogists and history buffs.

The Library has gathered more than 100,000 local history records and compiled them into one large database, The Local History Database.

The Local History database is a collection of Kansas City Public Library's digital collection. Some of the growing collection of letters, photographs and news articles are housed within the database. Prior to this compilation, researchers would have to search through several different databases as photos, biographies, and other resources were compiled in separate databases. The new database is a "work in progress" according to Mary Beveridge, manager of the Library's Special Collections. New information will be added on an ongoing basis.

The Local History collection is located on the 3rd floor of the Main Branch, 311 East 12th Street, in the Special Collections Department which collects preserves, and provides access to numerous types of resources pertaining to the history of the Kansas City Metropolitan Area, Genealogy, the Civil War, and Western Americana.

The database is also available online at www.kclibrary.org/resources/sc/index.cfm

QUIPS

Do I even WANT ancestors?
Every family tree has some sap in it.
I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom.

IN MEMORY OF

LEONA M. KELLER

Leona M. Keller, 79, died Aug. 1, 2003 at Good Samaritan Center, Hutchinson.

She was born March 31, 1924, at Colwich, the daughter of Edward B. and Anna E. Miller Lies.

Leona was a member of the Reno County Genealogical Society and past recording secretary of this society.

On April 18, 1942, she married Lloyd Duane Keller at Pensacola, Fla. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Marilee Mayes, Hutchinson, Vickie Ragland, Newcastle, Okla., and Evelyn Shultz, Marysville; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday, August 4, at Corner Stone Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mr. Hope Cemetery, Mt. Hope under the direction of Elliott Mortuary Hutchinson.

STUART F. CONKLIN, Jr.

Stuart F. Conklin, Jr., 71, died Aug. 6, 2003, at Hutchinson Hospital, Hutchinson.

He was born June 18, 1932 at Emporia, the son of Stuart F. and Olive M. Silvius Conklin. He was a graduate of Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, and a 1954 graduate of the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

He was a U.S. army veteran, serving from 1954-1956.

On Dec. 21, 1954, he married Mary Ann Kaaz at Leavenworth.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Ann; three sons, Stuart F. III and Scott D., both of Hutchinson, and Steven A., Watertown, Wis.; a daughter, Susan M. Fangman, Hutchinson; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday morning, August 9, at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hutchinson.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Hutchinson with Elliott Mortuary in charge.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

Salt Lake City, Utah

Glade Nelson, Director of the Family History Library has announced a change in the hours the library will be open. The hours are: Mondays, 8 am to 5 pm, and Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 8am to 9 pm. The opening is one-half hour later in the morning and closing one hour earlier in the evening.

Genealogical Society and other tour groups coming to the library are still encouraged to notify the library in advance. For detailed information about the library, see: www.familysearch.org, or e-mail fhl@odschurch.org. Director Nelson explained that the reductions were necessary because of a decrease in staff and volunteers.

**NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
CENTRAL PLAINS REGION**

2312 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, MO 64131-3011

Attention educators, genealogists, historians, and family history researchers! Have you ever wondered where original records are stored and how they are maintained? Or, for that matter, what records are worth keeping? In the Kansas City metro area over 80 repositories store and maintain records that document our past, but for the most part, are not reproduced on the Internet. The Kansas City Area Archivists will promote member institutions and answer document and photo preservation questions at the Great Kansas City Area Archives Fair to be held in Blue Ridge Mall the evening of Friday, September 12 and continuing during day and evening Mall hours through Sunday, September 14. The Mall is located on I-70 at Blue Ridge Boulevard.

The Fair will be held in the Mall's Central Court area and will feature tables and booths filled with free information and staffed by archivists who will gladly answer your questions about the services and holdings of their repositories and provide on-the-spot research suggestions. They will also offer advice on preserving historical papers and photographs. Many repositories will have sample copies of historical documents, photographs, sound recordings, and motion pictures on display.

The Jackson County Genealogical Society will hold their much-anticipated annual used book sale in an adjoining area during Fair hours. The book sale, a major fundraiser for the genealogical society, features thousands of used books in good condition at low prices.

Area archival repositories who will host booths include National Archives Central Plains Region, Kansas State Historical Society, University of Kansas Medical Center, Dole Center (KU), Haskell Indian Nations University, National Auctioneers Foundation, Truman Library, Jackson County Historical Society, Park college Archives, Mid-Continent Library Genealogy Branch, Kansas City Museum, Nazarene Archives, Western Historical Manuscripts Collection (UMKC), Unity School of Christianity, Midwest Afro-American Genealogical Interest Coalition, Emporia State University, Spencer Library (KU), Missouri State Archives and more.

For Fair details, contact Alan Perry at the National Archives Central Plains Region (816-823-5033) or Jean Bischoff at the Dole Center, University of Kansas (785-864-2033).

GENEALOGY ROOTS OF THE CLOUGH FAMILY

By Letha K. Clough Thode

The Clough's migrated from France to Kansas by way of London, Boston, New Hampshire, Salisbury, Mass., Maine, and Missouri.

The Clough's came to America from London, England, April 11, 1635, on the ship Elizabeth, to the port of Charles Town, Massachusetts (now Boston).

The family background originated in Brittany, France. Our surname derives from a place of residence. Among the ravines of the coast of Brittany in France the names — The Ravine Men — became known as Cloughs. A ravine was called a clough, derived from an ancient verb "to split". The family name "Clough" and coat of arms came from the Lords of Rohan in the dukedom. This Lord was later erected into a duchy in Brittany, France when William, The Norman, invaded that province about 1050 A.D. This was the Celtic province that Julius Caesar described.

In 1580, a Duke of Rohan was born in Castle Blain, who was a famous man of letters and an officer in religious wars of that century. Blain is a city situated in the Vilaine Valley, not far from the seaport of St. Nazaire. In this vicinity, the Clough's received their name and arms.

During the reign of William, The Norman, inhabitants of this duchy joined armies in his conquest of Britain in 1066. The name survives near the coast of Yorkshire, not far from Whitley, where a town is called "Cloughton", and in the Westmoreland County the Clough River flows into the Luna above Lancaster.

The Norman warriors fell in love with their Saxton neighbors and inter-marriage brought several spellings of the Clough name: Clough, Cluffe, Cluff, Clow, Clowe, & Clew.

First settlement in America, quoting John Burke.

Deed from "Whaley" cartulary bearing the date 1316, being in the northern counties. A cartulary was an official record of a monastery. This deed is the 1st documented evidence of the Clough's in England. Definite records of Robert del Clogh existed in Lancashire in 1332, and Will de Clowe in Yorkshire in 1379, and a Henry de Cloghe in Yorkshire about the same time—indicates the family was among the landed gentry in the 14th century.

Coat of Arms

The emblem of the Clough's was a mascle, and their war cry was "Sine Macula Macla". This means mascle without a spot. The mascle is a diamond, which in England, is called a lozenge. Early merchants adopted the mascle, as a trade mark, indicating perfection. The family was without disgrace and no sinister stain.

In the late 12th or 13th century Heraldry was introduced into England and Wales. After 1300 Hugh Clough was granted this insignia which descended to Sir Richard Clough at Llewene Green in Denbigh, in northern Wales, before the 15th century. Rights to the Coat of Arms must be registered in the Bureau of Heraldry, in London, Edinboro, or Dublin to be valid. To display arms without proof is a form of forgery, because this crest is equivalent to a legal signature.

The Clough coat of Arms description —

The shield was sable with a fess, humettee ermine between three leopards heads argent. The crest was a demi lion rampant holding in the dexter paw a battle ax handled sable, headed argent. This coat of armor was said to have been assumed by John of Salisbury, England from Thorp Stapleton, County York. This proved the Clough's were prominent landed gentry in some counties of England and Wales at the time John emigrated to Massachusetts in 1635. The most promising region to search for our family roots is in northwestern England and Wales.

First Famous Clough in English history - Sir Richard, The Hen

His name is a title of respect because he lived during the reign of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. The Hen means "The Old". He married during the reign of Henry VIII and lived in his estate at Llewene Green in northern Wales. Five sons and a daughter were born.

His 5th son received the title Sir Richard, a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, and honor conferred after he made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Upon returning from the Holy land he was associated with a wealthy merchant in London and a financial representative of Queen Elizabeth's. John Burke states — that in 1565, at the suggestion of Sir Richard Clough, the Royal Exchange building in London was erected. Previously merchants transacted sales in the streets. Thus Sir Richard accumulated a considerable fortune. He built his mansion, Plas Clough estate in Denbigh, now occupied by his descendants. Sir Richard died at Antwerp in 1570.

John Clough, The Founder

In the custody of the Master of Rolls at the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane, London is filed the list of

passengers who arrived at Charles Town in Plantation of Massachusetts on the ship, Elizabeth, mid Summer, 1635. John Cluffe—22. His birthplace unknown, parentage not discovered. He was a house-carpenter.

11 April, 1635

In the Eliz. Prd., Wm. Stagg, Mr. bound for New England, the pties. Under written hath brought certificates according to order.

A carpenter, Wm Whitteredd.....36

Uxor Elizabeth.....30

Sonn, Tho. Whittredd.....10

Jo. Duke.....20

Jo. Cluffe.....22

Jo. Wild.....17

Samuel Haieward.....22

They came to the wharf at Charles Town, at the mouth of the Charles River. The 1st landmarks they saw were the Azores, cliffs of Nova Scotia. Only white breakers were signals to veer away from dangerous shoals and reefs, where today Graves Light guides ships.

The Elizabeth docked at a wharf on the spot where the Young Men's Christian Assn. Bldg. stands today. John married Jane . She was an emigrant to New England, but we don't know where she settled. The General court granted a charter to begin a plantation at Merrimack, Sept. 6, 1638. This township was called Colchester. Sept. 4, 1639, changed the name (1 yr later) to Salisbury.

1640 — 68 families in Salisbury, Mass.

1641 — church organized 1st 3 yrs. Records last Paster Rev. William Worcester. This area continued to grow—Church-family homesteads-cemetery-in Norfolk County, 1649, the court house on the green became the shire town in Salisbury.

Dr. Clark lived in Newbury.

1641—Sawmill built.

John and Jane came to live here in Salisbury. He was voted a freeman in 1640, permitted to vote for members to represent the town in General Court and could hold offices. Their home site is where the RR station is today. They had 7 children.

1647—Schools if township had 50 families

Presbyterian Faith (church)

Jan. 11, 1649 — Jane died.

1665—John Clough sold his entire holdings. Received them back by default of payment.

1686—John married Martha Blaisdell Cilley

1718—John died.

Charles Town, Massachusetts—

Named for King Charles I, was settled by English colonists in 1628, was located on a peninsula. 1873, it was officially annexed to the City of Boston. Excellent waterfront, bridges, highways, etc. Battle of Bunker Hill—June 17, 1775 fought here.

Salisbury, Massachusetts—

The Records of Massachusetts state that a petition, by 12 men, was granted permission to begin a plantation at Merrimack, Sept. 6, 1638. It was named Colechester, Sept. 4, 1639, name changed to Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1640. Cough was among the names receiving land in the "first division". On page 55 of the original entries on the first leaf of one of the town's books of ancient records, appears John Clough's name. This was an index of record of land grants.

Other records show that the Clough's were townsmen and commoners, served on church boards, and signed Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity of Salisbury.

1st Generation

Letha Kay Clough, b 16 April, 1938, Penalosa, KS; m Larry Dean Thode, 31 Aug 1956, Huntsville, KS.

3 daughters, 6 grandchildren

2nd Generation

Sylvan Clough, b. 22 March 1901, Lerado KS; d. 12 May 1995, Hutchinson, KS m. 14 Nov. 1934 in Cherokee, OK. to Lillian Grace Cain. Lived in the Lerado/Langdon community. Sylvan worked on the railroad, later was a farmer. He did maintenance work at the Sterling college.

3rd Generation

Elbridge Freeman Clough, b. 8 Mar 1856, Linn Co., MO; d. 27 Oct 1951, Lerado, KS m. 1st wife, 1 Aug 1880, Nancy C. Belt, b. Indiana; d 1 April 1887 at Lerado, KS. He lived on homestead farm east of Lerado, KS. Married 2nd wife 1 Jan 1890 Lena Henrietta Blazing b. 5 Jan 1863 in Germany, d 8 Oct 1931 at Lerado, KS. She was the widow of William Jenks who died March 14, 1880.

Children:

Cora May, b. 28 Jul 1883; d 12 Sep 1887

James J., b. 1 Aug 1886 in Kansas. Married Georgia Rose Beaty on 1 Sep 1907. Georgia was born 19 Sep 1886. Children: Vanna May, b. 7 May 1908; Marvin Jack, b. 14 May 1909 & Taylor Jay, b. 21 July 1913.

William Russell, b. 15 Dec 1890 in Lerado, Kansas. He died 15 Jan 1973 in Kingman, Kansas.

David Evert, b. 20 Aug 1893 in Kansas. He married 2 Sep 1913, Allie Gracie Lawson. Allie was born 29 Aug 1895.

Children: Otis Lawson, b. 21 Nov 1915; Vernon Everett, b. 25 Nov 1918; Wanda Pauline, b. 9 Oct 1922; Wilma, b. 6 Dec 1924.

Floyd Elbridge, b. 21 Apr 1895, married Flossie Lawson.

Edith Idella, b. 18 Jul 1896; d. 30 Sep 1898

Charles Wesley, b. 28 Dec 1898 in Kansas. He married 17 Nov 1934, Eva Alta Compton. Eva was born 28 Sep 1915.

Children: Wesley Duane, b 21 July 1937; Evelyn Geraldine, b 7 Jan, 1946; Elynor Marie, b. 24 Aug 1947.

Frederick Sylvan, b. 22 Mar 1901. He married 14 Nov 1934, Lillian Grace Cain at Cherokee, Oklahoma. Lillian was born 22 Dec 1913 in Colorado.

Children: Letha Kay, b. 16 Apr 1938; Pauline Laverne, b. 21 Mar 1941.

Donald Demoin, b. 27 Sep 1903. Donald married Opal Bernice McAtee 3 Nov 1925.

Child: Donald Fredrick, b. 20 Oct 1935.

Fay Lamont, b. 21 Dec 1908 in Kansas. Fay married 5 Jun 1925, Luressa Edith Powell. Luressa was born 23 Feb 1909.

Children: Richard Douglas, b. 8 Feb 1927; Patricia Lucille, b. 15 Dec 1928, Langdon, Kansas; Thomas Freeman, b. 9 Dec 1931; Victor Rex, b. 9 May 1935; Roger Earl, b. 7 May 1938; Karen Rose Etta, b. 14 May 1942; Jaqueline Lee, b. 2 Feb 1946.

4th Generation

Elbridge Gary Clough, b. 20 Mar 1821, Readfield, ME; d. 2 Feb 1913, Linn Co., MO; m. 6 May 1848, 1st wife, Rebecca Sensintaffer, b. 24 Jan 1829, d 7 Jun 1851, Caswell Co., WV; m 2nd wife 7 Dec 1851 Letitia Sensintaffer, b. 10 Dec 1830, d 25 Mar 1888, Linn Co., MO; m 3rd wife, Ruth Ann Fawcett, 25 Mar 1889, b. 25 Jun 1828.

Children:

James J., (1st wife), b. 20 April 1849

Florence, 6 Jan 1854

Elbridge Freeman, b. 8 Mar 1856

Rebecca Susan, b. 7 Nov 1857

Nancy Elizabeth, b. 27 Mar 1859

Abraham Lincoln, b. 25 Feb 1861

John Sherman, b. 27 Mar 1863

Lydia Ann, b. 4 Mar 1866

Minnie Letitia, b. 6 Dec 1867

William Henry, b. 26 Feb 1870

George Franklin, 12 Dec 1871

Elbridge Gary Clough was born in Readfield, Kennebeck, Maine 20 March 1821. Reared on a farm, he received a Common school education. At age 12, he went with an older brother to Mobile, Alabama—worked 2 yrs. at the carpenter trade.

1840—Elbridge started to walk from Keokuk, Iowa to Weston, MO, but stopped in Linn Co., to work 2 years on a farm, then returned to Maine.

1844—Elbridge returned to Linn Co. (age 23)-bought a farm southwest of Laclede, MO. His nearest neighbor was 2 to 5 miles away.

He helped build the 1st schoolhouse in Laclede, MO. He was paid \$15 mo. He was elected as a member of the school board and served a number of years as Justice of Peace. He was a strong Union man. During the Civil War, he had to hide. On May 6, 1848 at the age of 27 years he married Rebecca Sensintaffer and had one child. Rebecca died 7 Jun 1851 in Linn Co., MO.

Married 2nd wife — Letitia Sensintaffer— 25 Mar 1889.

Elbridge Gary died 2 Feb 1913 in Linn Co., MO at the age of 92 years.

NOTE: He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Balcom, Laclede, MO. Her son was Lloyd Balcom (wife, Jean). This is how the Clough's and the Balcom's were related. Harold Leslie Balcom, son of Lloyd & Jean Balcom, b. 26 Nov 1909, Penalosa, KS. Moved to Missouri at age 5. d. 25 Jun 1934, Laclede, MO in a car accident. Burial in Laclede cemetery, MO.

5th Generation

James Savage Clough, b 3 Sep 1779, Winthrop, Maine; d 14 Nov 1834; m

Elizabeth Susanna (Sally) d. 14 Nov 1834

2nd wife, Mehitable

6th Generation

Jabez Clough, b 11 Apr, 1752, Poplin, NH; d 27 Sep 1824; m 14 Jul 1774

Mary Savage

7th Generation

Jabez Clough, 24 Apr 1723, Salisbury, Mass; d 14 Apr 1808, Andover, NH; m. 12 Nov 1741

Sarah Young m. 6 Sep 1749; d 2 Mar 1807, Freemont, NH

8th Generation

Zacheus Clough, 17 Feb 1692, Salisbury, Mass; d 30 Jul 1757, Poplin, NH; m 21 Jan 1714; d 19 May 1764

Sarah Page

9th Generation

Thomas Clough, b 29 May 1651, Salisbury, Mass; d bef 1749; m 1st wife, Hannah Gile, 10 Mar 1680

Ruth Connor, d 5 Aug 1727

10th Generation

John Clough

Jane d. 11 Jan 1679

2nd wife

Martha Blaisdell Cilley 1686

John Clough	No record of birth	(Wife) Jane	Founder of Salisbury, Mass.—mid 1635. Arrived from England on ship Elizabeth. (Page 25, Volume 1, John Clough Genealogy Society Quarterly (JCGS) 1952 printing.
Thomas Clough	5/29/1651	Ruth Connor	Page 33, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
Zacheus Clough	2/27/1692	Sarah Page	Page 49, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
Jabez Clough	4/24/1723	Sarah Young	Page 71, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
Jabez Clough	4/11/1752	Mary Savage	Page 121, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
James Savage Clough	9/3/1779	Susanna	Page 201, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
Elbridge Gary Clough	3/20/1821	Rebecca Seinstaffer	Page 307, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing.
		Letitia Senistaffer	
		Ruth Ann Fawcett	
Elbridge Freeman Cloufh	3/8/1856	Nancy C. Belt	Page 247, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing. Mother was Letitia Senistaffer

Sylvan Fredrick Clough	4/16/1938	Lillian Grace Cain	Page 248, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing. Mother was Lena Blazing Jenks
Letha Kay Clough Thode	4/16/1938	Larry D. Thode	Page 248, Vol. 1, JCGS, 1952 printing. Father was Sylvan Fredrick Clough Mother was Lillian Grace Cain

The John Clough Genealogical Society —

The descendants of the Clough family are very fortunate to have document information in the form of 2 volume genealogy books. We also have a 256 page book, telling the Clough family history.

The society has an annual reunion each year on the northeast coastal area of origin. This year it is July 26th at the First Church of Christ, in the Bradford section of Haverhill, Maine.

We have an executive board, quarterly bulletins, 3-mail discussion lists, genealogy links and many informational data links to share among our members.

The society is also presently working on a DNA study of our ancestors in England and Wales. This year they are taking a second trip to England. We have found we are related to the Sir Richard Clough family of Denbigh, Wales, but we do not know which specific family is our ancestor.

DNA Study

DNA studies show the Y Chromosome is passed from father to son. Our analysis results indicate that men share a "Common Paternal Ancestor". Out of 9 DNA analysis that have been performed, only 1 Cluff donor has not matched with existing donors. This is encouraging and a reason that this DNA study continues. The first group of Clough's to visit Great Britain was in Oct. 2001. The second trip is planned for Sep. 2003. All information is important to family researchers, whether positive or negative.

SOURCES:

Clough Genealogy Books, Volumes I and II.

"The Clough Story"

The John Clough Genealogy Society quarterlies

Internet — Clough genealogy web site

Photographs — Family Clough Genealogy Books

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Osage Trust Land ————— CERTIFICATE No. 21127 ———— To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, Freeman E. Clough of Reno County Kansas has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Wichita Kansas, whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Freeman E Clough according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," and the acts supplemental thereto, for— the Lots numbered one and two and the South half of the North East quarter of Section thirty in Township twenty six South of Range eight West of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Kansas containing one hundred and forty five acres and eighty three hundredth of an acre— according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been purchased by the said Freeman E Clough

Now know ye, That the United State of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Freeman E Clough and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof, I Benjamin Harrison President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the thirty first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifteenth

By the PRESIDENT: Benjamin Harrison; M McKean, Secretary; J M Townsend, Recorder of the General Land Office.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Washington, D. C. Jan 25, 1923

I hereby certify that this photograph is a true copy of the patent record which is in my custody in this office.

M. P. LeRoy, Recorder.

Hutchinson News Thurs., May 12, 1983 Page 2

Here's Hutch

Genealogical Society celebrating anniversary

Members of the Reno County Genealogical Society will celebrate its fifth anniversary Monday at the Edelweiss Restaurant, 17th and Halsey.

The society was organized March 20, 1978, with 68 charter members. The first elected officers were: Mrs. Nelson Morgan (Betty Myers), president; Jesse King, vice president; Mrs. Leon Goldberg (Anita Anderson), secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Joe C. Purcell (Jayne Koepke), corresponding secretary.

Founders were: Garland F. Henson, James Arterburn, Mrs. Melvin Emig (Lurye Root), and Mrs. William Peterson (Malinda Crotts). All are of Hutchinson with the exception of Mrs. Emig who moved to California.

At present, the society has a membership of 173 persons. The society has published two books that are of value to persons with Reno County roots: Cemetery Records of Reno County, Kansas, and Marriage Records of Reno County, Kansas; Arthur Graves and Everett Wells were in charge of the two projects.

The dinner meeting Monday will feature a program on the history of photography; Charles King, St. Joseph, Mo., will be speaker.

"King recognizes how much genealogists treasure the photographs of their ancestors," Wells said. His program will also feature hints for preserving old and sometimes faded photographs.

Following his program, King will have a camera set up to take pictures of old photographs, documents, tin-types and newspaper clippings. King is film editor of KQTV, St. Joseph, and also operates a photo duplicating company.

What's HAPPENING

Hutchinson News Sun, May 15, 1983, Page 15A

May 16, 1983

Approximately 80 people attended the dinner and program to celebrate the societies fifth anniversary.

After dinner Betty Morgan gave a brief history of the society.

Lawrence Cox introduced the speaker for the evening, Charles King. Mr. King gave an excellent slide presentation on the history of photographs.

Carrolyn (Burdette) Miller
Historian

Editor: The photocopy that I used to scan the information on this page into the computer was smudged and is now unreadable. The sections read:

What's Happening

Hutchinson News Sun, May 15, 1983, Page 15A

Reno County Genealogical Society, 5th anniversary celebration Monday, Edelweiss Restaurant, 17th and Halsey, HUTCHINSON.

1987

2003

You and your family are invited to the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Reno County Genealogical Society

Lot Luck Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

Deals W. Smith Senior Center, 101 West 1st, Hutchinson, Kansas

Drinks, cups, plates, napkins and silverware will be provided

RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY IS NOW INCORPORATED!

May 1980

It's official. We are now an incorporated society. Roy Gardner has masterminded this project with the help of Jayne Purcell, Maureen Bellizio and Maxine Lindsburg. The committee is now working on obtaining for us a "tax exempt" status. When we have been declared tax exempt, by the Internal Revenue Service, any contributions made to the society may then be declared as income tax deductions (yearly dues are not included as tax deductible).

FORMS FOR SALE

As a service to membership, we have some forms for sale, Ancestor charts are 5¢, Family Group Sheets are 4¢ or you can purchase a package of 28 family sheets and 4 ancestor charts for \$1.25.

Lynn Stansel will have forms for sale at every meeting. He will be stationed at the table near the door of the Kansas Room ready to help you with your purchases. Should you need forms between meetings you may call () and tell Lynn or Pam when you can stop by their home.

"Santa Fe Trail" by Dufus was reviewed by Betty Morgan.

The trail extended from St. Louis, MO or Independence, KS to Santa Fe NM. Pike followed a part of the Santa Fe Trail on his trip across the U.S. from the east to Pikes Peak in Colo. In 1821. He came back a glowing tale.

In 1822, the Cooper group made the 2nd trip over the trail. They were back to home base in 1823. Some of the difficulties of the trip experienced by them were heat, dust, lack of water, and mirages. Bethnel was the first to use the wagon on the trail. Some of the ruts cut by the wheels can still be seen. After 1829, they started using oxen to make the trip.

There was also an added danger—Indians. The White man was destroying his hunting ground. The travelers and traders started to make the crossing in groups or caravans. Some of the products carried on the trail were cutlery, silk, and velvet. They were traded for furs, which were returned to the East.

In 1849, the price to go to Santa Fe, N. M. by stage coach was \$250.00.

1880 was the death of the Santa Fe Trail. It was caused by the railroads.

(This column was found in the Reno County Gen. Soc. Historians Notebook)

**EDITORIAL
RECORDS IN RENO COUNTY**

The efforts of the Reno County Genealogical Society to preserve the records most often used by family history researchers in the Reno County Courthouse and to make an index of obituaries found in the Hutchinson News have been denied to this organization.

The Hutchinson News Publisher and Editor, Jim Bloom, states that the Reno County Genealogical Society would be infringing upon the copyright of the newspaper if they made an index of the obituaries for distribution in any form.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) has film crews in all parts of the world preserving filming vital records (birth, marriage and death) and others, such as, wills, deeds, tax records, church records (especially in Europe, where the Church was the official recorder of these records) family histories and etc.

The film crew of the LDS church, is in Kansas working in conjunction with the Kansas State Historical Society, at present is filming McPherson County records and getting ready to film Sedgwick county records in the Salt Mines. Reno county records can soon follow the lead of our surrounding counties. BUT, for some reason, the county commissioners, and elected officials of Reno County are not receptive to the idea of filming and in this manner preserving our records.

If the records of Reno County, like the records of the rest of the state of Kansas were filmed, they would be available to the public either through interlibrary loan from the Kansas State Historical Society or they could be ordered from the Family History Library through any Family History Center in the world.

COST:

At the present time, it costs \$15.00 to bring an article from the Salt Mines for researchers to view PLUS a research fee and the charges for copying anything you need if you are not at the courthouse.

VERSUS

The rental fee of \$3.75 for a microfilm that could contain the same material from the Family History Center close to you. The film would be available to you for at least four weeks.

SUMMARY OF 1915 HAPPENINGS

The following pages were given to me copy ready for printing in this issue. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Harold Balzer. I appreciate his help.

The surnames on these pages have not been included in the surname index.

For those of you who make a timeline for your ancestors, the pages will certainly be interesting.

SUMMARY OF 1915 HAPPENINGS

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

January 1—British pre-dreadnaught Formidable sunk in English channel; 600 lost. Eight Russian army corps cross Carpathians and enter Hungary.

January 5—Russia estimates Turkish loss in Caucasus at 100,000 men; announces capture of eight Hungarian towns.

January 6—Italy calls 3,000,000 men to the colors.

January 8—Austria protests against Italian occupation of Avlona, Albania.

January 13—Count Berchtold, Austrian premier, resigns.

January 14—Germans at Soissons drive French across the Aisne river with heavy loss.

January 17—Germans state allies lost 150,000 men in recent futile offensives on west front.

January 19—Zeppelins bombard six British towns, kill five.

January 21—Russia says Austrian resistance in northeastern Hungary has been broken.

January 24—Battle of Dogger Banks; German cruiser Bluecher sunk.

January 27—German Government seizes all corn, wheat and flour.

January 30—Russian army reaches Tilsit, East Prussia. Russians occupy Tabriz, Persia.

February 5—Germany announces war zone about British Isles to start February 18th.

February 7—The Lusitania flies American flag crossing Irish sea to avoid submarines.

February 11—Sharp American note to Germany refusing to recognize the war zone, is made public.

February 18—German submarine "blockade" of Great Britain begins.

February 21—Thirty-two British-French warships attempt to force Dardanelles.

February 22—Germans announce more than 100,000 Russians captured in second battle of Mazurian lakes.

February 24—Russians ousted from Bukovina.

February 26—Germans take Przasnysz.

March 1—Russians re-capture Przasnysz. Lloyd-George demands abolition of liquor in Great Britain.

March 2—Great Britain and France announce all trade is to be cut off from Germany and her allies.

March 5—Allies land 100,000 men at Dardanelles.

March 6—Austrians evacuate Czernowitz. Venizelos, Greek premier, resigns.

March 11—German cruiser Prince Eitel Frederich interned at Hampden Roads. British win victory at Neuve Chapelle, but bungling prevents their using it. German submarine sinks British cruiser Bayano; 190 lost.

March 14—German cruiser Dresden sunk near Juan Fernandez Islands, Pacific ocean.

March 17—Lloyd-George announces Britain will take over war industries.

March 18—British battleships Irresistible and Ocean, and French battleship Bouvet sunk at Dardanelles.

March 21—Zeppelins bombard Paris.

March 22—Przemysl captured by Russians; 119,000 men taken.

March 23—Germans announce Memel has been recaptured from Russians.

March 26—German submarine sinks the Falaba; 118 lost; one American killed. German submarine U-29, Capt. Wediggen, sunk.

March 31—King George of England announces he has given up liquor for the duration of the war.

April 11—German cruiser Karlsruhe interned at Norfolk.

April 20—British capture Hill 60 another delusive victory.

April 24—Using asphyxiating gas Germans capture several villages north of Ypres.

April 26—French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk by Austrian submarine in the Strait of Otranto; 600 killed.

April 30—Greatest military offensive in history begins with German attack on Russians near Gorlice, Galicia.

May 1—American ship Gulfight torpedoed off Sicilly Islands; three killed.

May 2—Washington hears American steamer Cushing is damaged by bomb from German aeroplane. Germans capture Tarnow.

May 6—Japan sends ultimatum to China.

May 7—Lusitania torpedoed off Pastnet Rock, Ireland; 1,200 dead including 110 Americans.

May 9—Germans capture Riga, Russian Baltic port.

May 11—Wilson announces: "A man may be too proud to fight."

May 12—Bryce commission gives detailed report on German atrocities in Belgium. British battleship Gollath sunk by Turks.

May 14—President Wilson's first note on the Lusitania made public.

May 21—Italy declares war on Austria. Coalition cabinet announced in London. Italy invades Austria at three points.

May 25—British battleship Triumph torpedoed at Dardanelles. American ship Nebraska torpedoed.

May 27—British battleship Majestic

sunk in Dardanelles. Steamer Princess Irene, British auxiliary, blown up at mouth of Thames, all aboard killed.

May 31—First Zeppelin raid on London. German reply to first Lusitania note reaches Wilson, proves disappointing.

June 4—Germans capture Przemysl.

June 5—Germany in note to Washington regrets attack on Cushing and Gulfight.

June 8—Italians occupy Montfalcone.

June 11—Second U. S. Lusitania note made public.

June 10—Italians take Gradisca.

June 13—Venizelos wins in Greek election.

June 15—Sixteen killed in Zeppelin raid on England.

June 19—Austro-Germany occupy Tarnograd.

June 20—Germany announces Captain Weddiggen was killed when his submarine was sunk.

June 22—Lemberg falls to Austro-Germans. New British loan of \$1,250,000,000 is floated.

June 23—French capture the Labyrinth, north of Arras.

July 4—Italians take Tolmino.

July 8—Last German troops in South Africa surrender.

July 9—German note on Lusitania made public. Italian cruiser Amalfi sunk by Austrian submarine in Adriatic.

July 13—German cruiser Koenigsberg destroyed by British in East Africa.

July 15—Germans capture Przasnysz. Two hundred South Wales coal miners quit work.

July 18—German submarine attacks Cumberland Orduna.

July 20—Italian cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi sunk by Austrian submarine.

July 23—Third U. S. Lusitania note to Germany made public.

July 25—American steamer Leelanaw torpedoed off Scotland. Germans take Pultusk.

July 30—Austro-Germans take Lublin.

July 31—British steamer Iberian torpedoed, one American killed. Germans take Cholm.

August 1—Austro-Hungarian protest against munition trade made public in Washington.

August 3—Germans take Warsaw.

August 6—Germans take Ivangorod.

August 8—Germans take Serock. Russians defeat Germans in naval battle in Gulf of Riga.

August 9—Germans take Lomza.

August 12—Germans take Stedlice. Six killed in Zeppelin raid on England. Allies land 450,000 men at three points on Gallipoli.

August 17—Germans take Kovno.
August 18—Venizelos, pro-ally, again chosen Greek premier. British transport Royal Edward sunk in the Aegean; one thousand killed.

August 19—White Star liner Arabic torpedoed; several Americans killed. Germans capture Novo-Georgievsk.

August 23—Germans take Ossowiec.

August 25—Germans take Brest-Litovsk.

August 28—Germans take Olita.

August 29—Austro-Germans cross the Zlota-Lipa.

August 31—Fagoud, first man to loop the loop in aeroplane, killed in air battle with Germans.

September 1—Ambassador von Bernstorff gives Secretary of State Lansing written assurances submarines will respect lives of non-combatants. Germans take Lutsk. Germany announces she has taken 1,100,000 Russian prisoners since May 2.

September 3—Teutons take Grondo.

September 4—American steamship Hesperian torpedoed; two Americans killed, and twenty-four others.

September 7-8—Zeppelins raid England. Grand Duke Nicholas deposed by Czar and sent to Caucasus.

September 8—Czar of Russia takes personal command of his armies. Germans take mile of Argonne trenches.

September 8-9—Second Zeppelin raid on England in twenty-four hours.

September 9—United States demands recall of Mr. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador. Commander of submarine says Arabic turned to attack her and he then torpedoed her.

September 10—Anglo-French financial commission lands in New York.

September 11—Zeppelins raid London.

September 15—Germans take Pinsk.

September 16—\$15,000,000 in American meat confiscated by British prize courts. Germans take Pinsk.

September 19—Germans take Vilna.

September 22—French aviators bombed royal palace in Stuttgart. Bulgaria orders mobilization.

September 25—Great French-British offensive starts in Champagne and Artios. After most tremendous artillery bombardment in history, the French charge and take sixteen square miles and 25,000 prisoners in Champagne; British less successful due to bungling. Greek army mobilizes.

September 26—Commission on Armenian atrocities announces half a million Christians have been killed.

September 28—\$500,000,000 United States loan to allies announced. Internal explosion destroys Italian ship Benedetto in Brindisi harbor, 334 killed.

September 30—French announce Germans have lost 120,000 in four days in west.

October 3—Russia demands Bulgaria dismiss all Teuton officers from her

army in twenty-four hours. French air fleet of sixty-five flyers bombards German communications.

October 4—French and British land troops in Saloniki. Germans estimate allied loss in western September battle at 190,000.

October 6—Bulgaria sends ultimatum to Serbia. Zaimis, new Greek premier.

October 7—Great Teuton offensive against Serbia starts. Russians bombard Varna.

October 10—Austro-Germans capture Belgrade.

October 11—Bulgaria invades Serbia at three points.

October 12—Germans take Illuxt.

October 13—Zeppelins bombard London. Forty-five killed and 114 injured in Zeppelin raid on London.

October 14—Greece renounces her treaty with Serbia.

October 16—Great Britain declares war on Bulgaria.

October 18—Sir Edward Carson quits British cabinet. General Ian Hamilton deposed as British Dardanelles commander. French and British attack Strumitza, Bulgaria.

October 20—Bulgarians take Vranja and cut Nish-Saloniki railroad. Italy declares war on Bulgaria.

October 21—Great Britain offers Greece Cyprus if she will assist Serbia. Russians take Czernowitz and attack Germans at Mitau. Bulgarians occupy Kumanova.

October 22—Minister Whitlock's report shows Miss Cavel, English nurse, was rushed to death in Brussels by firing squad despite American and Spanish appeals. Russians take 2,500 prisoners and attack Baronowitschi.

October 23—Russians take 7,500 prisoners north of Tarnopol.

October 24—Bulgarians take Kruppi.

October 25—Bulgarians take Uskub. Germans storm Illuxt, near Dvinsk.

October 28—Viviani ministry falls. Briand forms new cabinet. King George's horse falls upon him while inspecting his army in France.

October 26—Bulgarians and Teutons effect junction.

November 1—Germans take Kragujevac.

November 3—First of Germany's no-meat days.

October 4—George Edwardes, theater manager, dies in London.

October 18—Robert B. Ward, baker and baseball magnate, dies in New Rochelle, Y. Y.

October 21—Blanche Walsh, actress, dies in Cleveland.

October 23—Thomas W. Story, sculptor, dies in New York City. W. G. Grace, world's greatest cricketer, dies in England.

October 25—Paul E. Herrvieu, dramatist, dies in Paris.

October 30—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian statesman, dies in England.

Paul Fuller, international lawyer, dies in New York City.

November 1—Louis Waller, English actor, dies in London. Sir Arthur Rucker, scientist, dies in London. Edward Pretorius, editor, commits suicide, in St. Louis.

November 4—Zaimis cabinet resigns.

November 6—Bulgarians take Nish. Germans push Russians across Sripa river.

November 7—Austrians sink Italian liner Ancona; 205 killed, eleven Americans. Venizelos having overturned the Zaimis cabinet, Skouloudis becomes head of the new Greek cabinet. United States note protesting at Britain's blockade, made public.

November 12—Winston S. Churchill leaves British cabinet to go to the front. Greek chamber dissolved.

November 14—Booker T. Washington, negro educator, dies in Tuskegee, Ala.

November 18—Bulgarians take Priep. British hospital ship Anglia strikes mine in Channel; eighty-five down.

November 21—Germans take Cacak, Serbian temporary capital.

November 22—Serbians begin retreat into Montenegro.

November 24—German papers full of talk of peace.

November 29—Germany announces the successful completion of her campaign against Serbia.

December 2—Dr. Karl Buentz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, found guilty of falsifying manifests in New York, and sentenced to two years in Atlanta prison.

December 3—United States demands recall of Captains Eoy-Ed and Von Papen, German military and naval attaches. Bulgarians take Monastir.

December 4—Henry Ford sails from New York in amateur effort to end the war. 50,000 Teuton troops rushed to Rustchuk on the Danube to meet Russian threat.

December 5—British admit Mesopotamian expedition has been defeated and has retreated.

December 6—Bulgarians attack French and British in Serbia with great energy.

December 9—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg declares in reichstag allies must seek peace.

December 12—Stern note to Austria on Ancona sinking is made public.

December 13—Germany announces two Franco-British divisions have been annihilated in retreat to Grecian soil.

Dec. 15.—Asquith asks for a million men.

December 16—Italy admits destroyer Intrepido and transport Re Umberto sunk by Austrians.

Dec. 16.—Sir John French, commander-in-chief of British army, recalled.

Dec. 18.—Arrest of German bomb plotters in New York.

Dec. 22.—Germany accused of whole-

sale smuggling in United States.

Dec. 23.—Campaign against Egypt and the Suez reported, with force of 400,000 Germans.

Dec. 24.—Threatened advance by Germany on Saloniki.

Dec. 25.—Japan expected to aid the Allies at Suez.

Dec. 26.—Germany bombards Allied forces in Greece.

Dec. 28.—Submarine war resumed in Mediterranean.

Dec. 29.—French war minister rejects ideas of peace proposals.

Dec. 30.—Greece declines to prevent Bulgarian invasion.

Dec. 31.—Rumania reported to have joined the Slavs in campaign.

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* **HOW PROSPERITY** *
* **CAME IN 1915.** *
+++++

+ January 29—President Wilson +
+ predicts era of great prosperity +
+ to electric railway men. James +
+ A. Patton, Joseph Leiter, C. B. +
+ Livermore and Charles W. Part- +
+ ridge and others said to have +
+ made fortunes in pit.

+ February 3—May wheat reaches +
+ \$1.66 in Chicago.

+ February 9—Great agitation +
+ through the country over rise in +
+ price of bread.

+ March 1—First gold sent direct +
+ from England to New York since +
+ latter part of 1913, arrives.

+ April 9—Enormous bull market +
+ in New York stock exchange in +
+ progress.

+ August 11—Nineteen million in +
+ gold and \$10,000,000 in securities +
+ reaches New York from England.

+ September 1—Demand sterling +
+ sells at 4.50, reflecting enormous +
+ foreign orders for munitions and +
+ other goods.

+ September 22—Exports for 12 +
+ months ending August 31, 1915, +
+ aggregate \$3,035,000,000, it is an- +
+ nounced.

+ October 23—Favorable trade +
+ balance for week \$70,609,000. +
+ Greatest in our history.

+ December 1—Bank clearings of +
+ nation for November, nineteen +
+ billion dollars, against eleven bil- +
+ lion dollars in November, 1914, an +
+ increase of 75 percent.

+ December 17—Total gold im- +
+ ports to date approximately \$411, +
+ 000,000.

+++++
* **WHY WE SMILED** *
* **IN 1915.** *
+++++

+ January 3—Rev. "Billy" Sunday +
+ starts "to make Philadelphia turn over +
+ in its sleep."

+ January 4—Secretary of Navy Dani- +
+ els orders a porcelain bath tub in- +
+ stalled in the flagship Wyoming of the +
+ Atlantic fleet for President Wilson's

intended Panama canal trip.
January 9—Will of Eugene Zimmer-
man leaves out standed son-in-law, the
duke of Manchester, whom he advised
to "go to the front and get out in
front."

January 10—The Berlin Post says:
"War made humanely is really made
cruelly, as a humane war lasts long-
er."

January 13—Governor Cole Blease
resigns after turning out most of the
convicts in South Carolina.

January 14—Entry of Queen of She-
ba's diamond earrings at New York
brings out fact no one knows her
name.

January 14—Bryan's line to the
American receiver of customs at Santa
Domingo, "let me know what positions
you have at your disposal with which
to reward deserving democrats," bobs
up to plague him.

January 20—Twilight sleep babies
hold convention in New York.

January 26—"Rough necks" win over
"silk stockings" in Sing Sing election.

February 9—Max Kleist, cowboy, ac-
cuses wife, daughter of E. H. Brei-
tung, German-American banker, of
making love to him and enticing him
into their secret marriage.

February 26—Mrs. Mary Kirk, of
Weehawken, N. Y., presents her hus-
band with a baby girl. Husband up-
sets when his aunt, an expert, says
baby is five weeks old.

March 17—Rae Tanzer sues James
W. Osborne, noted lawyer and graft
fighter, for breach of promise, assert-
ing he is the "Oliver Osborne" who
wooed and left her. Who is Oliver Os-
borne?

March 19—Osborne (Oliver) appears
to Jas. W. Osborne, and disappears
forever.

April 10—Nine men, more than half
of the U. S. army, dine with Repre-
sentative Gardner in Washington.

April 25—Irvin Cobb, author, tend-
ered farewell banquet before returning
to the war front. Instead of going to
the front, he goes to the hospital.

June 4—Mrs. John Jacob Astor, com-
plains in court she cannot support
John Jacob Astor, Jr., on \$25,000 a
year.

July 1—Wm. J. Bryan takes his
desk with him.

September 21—J. D. Rockefeller digs
Colorado coal with a pick twenty min-
utes and likes it.

October 12—James Couzens, Ford
Motor company vice president, cannot
stand Henry's peace talk any longer
and quits.

November 26—Forty-two men and
women leave Wilmington, Del., for a
few gay days in New York as guests
of two husbands of "war brides."

December 10—Dean Jones of Yale
rules Ellis may only impersonate fe-
male parts one year, lest they become
assified.

December 12—"Rough necks" again
win over "silk stockings" in Sing
Sing.

**SUSPECTED FOREIGN ACTS ON
VIOLENCE IN UNITED STATES**

January 1—John A. Roebling Son's
Co., Trenton, N. J., fire; loss \$1,500,000.

January 13.—Bomb explosion in
Roebling plant, loss \$1,500,000.

January 29.—Cotton cargo of the
Preston partly burned in New York.

March 6.—Explosion in DuPont
powder plant at Haskell, N. J.; five
killed.

March 21.—Cotton from United
States afire in the Clan MacKeller
at Genoa.

March 21.—Cotton from United
States afire in the San Guglielmo at
Genoa.

April 1.—Explosion in Equitable
powder factory, Alton, Ill.; five
killed.

April 22.—Sugar cargo of the De-
von City, fired by bomb.

April 29.—Cargo of the Erne afire
in New York harbor.

April 30.—Explosion in Du Pont
plant at Carney's Point, N. J.; six
hurt.

May 8.—Bomb found in cargo of
hole of the Banksdale on her ar-
rival at Havre from New York.

May 12.—Explosion in Anderson
gun cotton warehouse at Wallington,
N. J.; three killed.

May 15.—Explosion in Du Pont
plant at Carney's Point, N. J.; six
injured.

June 10.—Nine bombs found in car-
go of the Kirkswald on arrival at
Marseilles from New York.

June 26.—Explosion in Du Pont
plant at Wayne, N. J.

July 4.—Minnehaha fired at sea by
bombs put in ship at New York.

July 7.—Fire in Harrison Bros.
benzol factory at Philadelphia; loss
\$500,000.

July 13.—Explosion in powder mill
at Jeffersontown, Ky.; three killed.

July 13.—Explosion in Du Pont
plant at Carney's Point, N. Y.; one
killed, three hurt.

July 24.—Steamship Cragside fired
at pier at New York.

July 30.—Steamship Knitsford fired
at pier in Brooklyn.

August 16.—Explosion in Aetna
Powder Mill at Sinnamahening, Pa.;
five killed.

August 19.—Explosion in Du Pont
plant, Wilmington, Del.

August 25.—Shell explodes in Char-
les S. Schwab's plant at Bethlehem,
Pa.; two killed.

August 29.—Explosion in American
Powder Co's. factory, Acton, Mass.
Explosion at Du Pont plant at Wil-
mington, Del.; two killed.

August 31.—Dynamite laden train
derailed and blown up near Pinole,
Cal.; three killed.

August 31.—Bomb explodes at door
of M. F. Combs, aeroplane plant su-
perintendent, at Depew, N. Y.

September 1.—Explosion at National
Conduit and Cable Co., shell plant,
Hastings, N. Y.; six hurt.

September 13.—The Sant Anna, laden with Italian reservists from New York, afire at sea.

September 18.—The Athina carrying food to allies from Brooklyn, burned at sea.

September 29.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant at Pompton, N. J., sev- killed.

October 1.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant at Pompton, N. J.; one killed.

October 6.—Two hundred eighty-five thousand pounds of explosive blow up in Aetna Powder plant, Emporium, Pa.; four killed, seven hurt.

October 12.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant at Pompton, N. J., seven hurt.

October 28.—Fire in Russian munition warehouse at Seattle, Wash.; \$500,000 loss.

November 10.—Fire in Bethlehem Steel Company, ordnance plant, Bethlehem, Pa.; loss \$1,500,000.

November 10.—Two buildings destroyed by fire at Midvale, Pa., steel and ordnance company. \$50,000 loss by fire in Baldwin Locomotive munition plant, Eddystone, Pa.

November 11.—Fire in Roebling steel rope plant, Trenton, N. J.; loss \$1,000,000.

November 30.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant, Wilmington, Del.; thirty-one killed and six injured.

SPORTS

Who is Hardest Hitter?



 * BEST SPORTING RECORDS *
 * AND CHAMPIONS OF 1915 *

 Baseball.

World's Champions—Boston Americans; League champions—National, Philadelphia; American, Boston.

Leading Batsman—National, Larry Doyle, New York; American, Ty Cobb, Detroit.

Leading Pitcher—National—G. C. Alexander, Philadelphia; American, Joe Wood, Boston.

Football:
 Cornell (consensus of opinion.)
 Nebraska, in west.

Boxing:
 Jess Willard of Kansas by defeating Jack Johnson becomes world heavyweight champion.

Rowing
 Cornell wins Poughkeepsie regatta.
 Champion Single Sculler—Robert Dibble.

Champion Senior Eight—Duluty Boat Club.

Tennis
 National Singles Champion—William M. Johnston, California; National Doubles Champions—William M. Johnston, and Clarence J. Griffin, California. National Women's Single Champion—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway. National Women's Double Champions—Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston.

Who is the hardest hitter in baseball today?

The question conjures the names of Gavvy Cravath, Enderus, Cy Williams, Wally Pipp, Bob Veach, Joe Jackson and other kings in extra base land.

In the past it recalls the names of Dan Brothers, Ed Delehanty and recently of Sam Crawford.

But if a number of American League pitchers are to be believed, the honor in 1917 rested with none of these.

Eight out of ten pitchers when asked whom they considered the longest hitter declared without much hesitation in favor of Babe Ruth.

"A bunt with that fellow is a double," one of them said. "Every time he is up there I wonder how many boards he will knock off the fence."

"I'm glad he isn't hitting regularly," said another. "He is not only the longest hitter in the league, he is also one

of the most regular."

Ruth ordinarily doesn't get a whole lot of credit as a batsman on account of his limited opportunities and his batting fame being dimmed by his pitching brilliance; but the records show he bats consistently around .330, and that his extra base average is among the highest in the league.

Ruth plans to make capital of the art of fence busting, too.

No one knows better than Babe the frailties of a southpaw pitching arm. Realizing that the length of service in the big league for the average left-handed pitcher is somewhat short of 10 years, Ruth plans to fool the jinx of left-handed pitchers and remain in the big leagues long after his effectiveness on the mound has faded on the strength of his hitting.

Even if Babe could not pitch, many clubs would be glad to keep him on the payroll as a pinch hitter.

RENO COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORDS Sept 1972 — May 1919
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The Hutchinson Public Library has the following Reno County marriage license records on microfilm. They can be found in the microfilm cabinets behind the reference desk on the second floor.

Roll #1

Book 1	Sept 1872 — Nov 1882	Index
Book 2	Nov 1882 — Aug 1887	Index

Roll #2

Book 3	Aug 1887 — Feb 1891	Index
Book 4	Feb 1891 — Nov 1894	Index
Book 5	Nov 1894 — Jan 1898	Index

Roll #3

Book 6	Jan 1898 — Mar 1902	Index
Book 7	Apr 1902 — May 1906	Index
Book 8	May 1906	Index

Roll #4

Book 8, cont.	Jul 1908	Index
Book 9	July 1908 — Apr 1911	Index
Book 10	May 1911 — Apr 1913	Index

Roll #5

Book 11	Apr 1913 — Jul 1915	Index
Book 12	Jul 1915 — May 1917	Index
Book 13	May 1917 — May 1919	Index

2003 KANSAS STATE FAIR WINNERS FINE ARTS—GENEALOGY

Class 885 — Complete Genealogy Unpublished

Louise Nance	Wichita	Sedgwick	1 (Blue ribbon)
Lanita Miller	Wichita	Sedgwick	2 (Red ribbon)

Class 886 — Complete Genealogy Published (Bound Book)

Donna Berner	Wichita	Sedgwick	1 (Blue ribbon)
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Class 887 — Computer Generated Narrative

Lanita Miller	Wichita	Sedgwick	1 (Blue Ribbon)
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Class 888 — Genealogy Farthest back in time on any bloodline

Keith Burgess	Hutchinson	Reno	1 (Blue ribbon)
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Class 890 — Best Documented Genealogical Exhibit of All Entries

(Pink Rosette) and \$25.00 award from the Reno County Genealogical Society.

**CLIPPINGS FROM THE
HUTCHINSON DAILY GAZETTE**

Saturday, June 1, 1912, Page 5.

Column 1

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
GOOD PROGRAM AT ST. TERESIAS CATHOLIC
SCHOOL**

After High Mass Largest Class of Graduates in History of That Institution Will Be Given Diplomas

The commencement services of St. Teresa's Catholic school are to be held Sunday morning at St. Teresa's church after the high mass sung at 10:30 o'clock. There is a larger number of graduates this year than in any previous year. After the mass is finished the diplomas will be conferred and the gold medal awarded. Three gold medals will be awarded to the three who have attained the highest average in the third, fourth and eighth grades. After the conferring of the diplomas and the bestowing of the medals, Father Farrell will preach a sermon on "The Welfare of the Soul in Education." The public is cordially invited to witness the exercises. In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a public examination of all the children in Christian doctrine. The parents and friends will attend this examination. The following students will receive diplomas and medals:

GRADUATES — Hazel Black, Jessie Black, Augustine Corcoran, Belle Dixon, Dewey Grandon, Leona Guth, Margaret Hines, Riley Johnson, Florence Knox, Harold Norton, Lorene Shea, Henry Sommerhaus, Irwin Strathman, Helen Wilkie.
PALMER METHOD PENNSNSHIP DIPLOMAS Belle Dixon, Helen Wilkie.

MEDALS AWARDED FOR HIGHEST AVERAGE TO Leona Guth, eighth grade; Mabel Eisinger, sixth grade; Robert Knightly, third grade.

Column 2

IT WAS MAYOR WINANS

A Brief Change in the City Administration Yesterday

When the city commissioners met yesterday for the regular Friday session, Mayor Vincent was not present. Considerable routine business was to be transacted and Commissioner Winans suggested that a president be elected and business proceed. Upon the motion of Mr. McDermed, Mr. Winans was elected mayor protem, and the commissioner of finance called the commission to order and got down to business.

A few minutes later Mayor Vincent arrived, but Mr. Winans was so busy transacting the business of the commission that he did not notice his arrival. The mayor concealed himself from the view of the acting mayor and enjoyed the rapid and expeditious manner with which his successor was transacting the city business.

After listening to the proceedings for some time, he voted upon a certain question, much to the surprise of Mr. Winans. The commissioner of finance, however, gracefully surrendered his post of honor, and the session continued.

**CHECK FORGER SENTENCED TO KANSAS
STATE REFORM SCHOOL**

Is Given Sentence in Reformatory By Judge Branine of the District Court

Wanted by the officers of several west Kansas counties for forging checks of various denominations, Ala Florey, arrested several months ago on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge C. E. Branine of the district court, and was given an indeterminate sentence in the reformatory here. Following his plea application was made for admittance to the penal institute here.

According to the officers, Florey has left a string of forged checks behind him in small western Kansas towns. In most instances they were for such small amounts that no attempt was made to cause his arrest. His last forgery proved his downfall. Soon after he had passed the worthless check bearing a face value of many times that of any other single check, complaint was made to Prosecutor E. F. Foote, who issued the warrant, and Sheriff Beck soon had the hunted man in custody.

WANTS DAMAGES

A Damage Claim of \$130.00 Filed Against City by S. K. Shirk

S. K. Shirk, who owns a tract of land at 801 West Seventh street where he maintains a fish pond, presented a claim against the city for damages to the amount of \$130.00 at a meeting of the city commission yesterday. It seems that a few weeks ago during the high water his pond was damaged by back water through the drainage pipe. He claims that he suffered a loss of \$100.00 of fish means of the overflow, and \$30.00 for labor in building dam and driveway.

Mr. Shirk was not present to present his claim and the matter was referred to the city attorney for adjustment.

WILL SAIL NEXT WEEK

Word received from Dr. G. R. Gage, who left town a week ago on his way to Germany, states that he is now visiting friends in Detroit. He expects to spend a few days at Niagara Falls, and will sail from New York for Hamburg sometime next week.

Column 3

BUYS INTO STORE

E. M. Powell to be Connected With the Boston Store

E. M. Powell, one of the most respected citizens of Turon, and well known to business men here, has purchased an interest in the Boston store. Mr. Powell intends to move his family to Hutchinson some time in the near future.

Page 6, Column 3

DIVORCE MILL GRINDS AND ELEVEN COUPLES ARE SEPARATED

But Two Men Sue Wives and Nine Women Seek Happiness in Legal Separations.

Oiled and in perfect running order, the divorce mill yesterday separated eleven unhappy couples, at an adjourned session of the district court held yesterday by Judge Branine. Of the eleven but two men sought domestic relief in separation from their wives, while the nine other cases were brought by wives seeking happiness in a divorce from the husbands.

In the two cases brought by the men the charge was that the women had lost her affectionate love for the husband and sought the tender caress of another. The most of the nine women who wanted separations based their applications upon abandonment, cruelty, neglect and failure on the part of the husband to provide for the home. The following divorces were granted.

Alice I. Dudley was given a divorce from S. T. Dudley; Ina Fick was separated legally from Frank O. Fick; Mary Sharp, who wanted a divorce from John Sharp, and Emmie Demaster, who wanted a legal separation from Charles Demaster, failed to make the proper showing and the cases were continued; Hazel Beattl (sic) obtained a divorce from Jacob Beatty; G. W. Colvard was divorced from Carrie Colvard, and also was given the custody of the children; M. H. Gray was divorced from Mae P. Gray; Lucile Callender was given legal separation from Howard Callender; Jennie Dinnerbalar was divorced from Ben Dinnerbalar, and also obtained the restoration of her maiden name. The suit brought by Frances Clark for a divorce from Peck C. Clark, was continued.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Harry Hart left yesterday on a business trip to Wichita. Andy Simms of Arlington, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. E. Couty was here yesterday from Nickerson, shopping.

F. B. Poorman of Turon, was a business visitor here yesterday.

S. B. Schmucker of Sterling, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Marion Poorman was here yesterday from Liberal, on business.

Jennie Fountain of Nickerson, was a Hutchinson shopper yesterday.

A. H. Jobs of Arlington, transacted business in the city yesterday.

W. E. Railsback was a business visitor here yesterday from Landgon.

C. A. Brooks, of Sterling, was here Friday visiting friends and on business.

Mrs. Thomas Decker of Turon, visited with friends in the city yesterday.

Mr. V. J. Hawkins of Dalhart, Texas, was a Hutchinson visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Henderson of Arlington, were Hutchinson visitors yesterday.

Miss Katie Hoskinson of Turon visited with friends in Hutchinson, yesterday.

Division Superintendent H. A. Tice of the Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday, on business.

Mrs. R. R. Hayes of Inman spent yesterday in Hutchinson visiting friends, and shopping.

Mrs. I. J. Judy of Hoisington, spent Friday in Hutchinson with friends. She came on business.

Mrs. C. W. Evans of Abbyville was a guest Friday of Hutchinson friends; she was also a shopper at the local stores.

Lucretia Davis returned home to Plevna yesterday evening after spending the day in Hutchinson with friends, and shopping.

County Treasurer Homer Myers and County Clerk Charles H. Payne went to Kingman yesterday on business. The trip was made by automobile.

Mr. F. G. Ray of Abbyville bought today the residence of Mr. H. P. McCaustland at No. 524 Avenue A east at a consideration of \$6,000. Mr. Ray will move his family here within a couple of weeks.

Mr. McCaustland took as part payment a half section in Gray county at \$4,800. Mr. McCaustland will locate somewhere on the New Santa Fe cut off, he having bought a large quantity of land on that line. The trade was made through W. B. Brown & Son.

Page 6, Columns 2 & 3

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

KATHARINE LASLEY, Call After 1 P. M.
Telephone 1602

The usual needlework of the Penelope club held its attention yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Brown, on East B, and was followed by a guessing contest which was won by Mrs. C. E. Lyman and Mrs. C. A. Ryker. The rooms were attractive with flowers in all of them, and after the contest, Mrs. Brown served dainty refreshment. Mrs. Ryker and Mrs. W. B. Brown were the guests. Mrs. Ray Pratz of West First avenue, will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. H. F. Keller entertained her five hundred club yesterday at her home on East Eleventh. In the games that furnished the diversion, Mrs. Herman Kuhlman won the guest prize and club prizes went to Mrs. Will Sidlinger and Mrs. J. E. Foltz. A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Hocker and Miss Myrtle Keller. Guests invited were Mrs. Kuhlman, Mrs. M. E. Way, Mrs. T. H. Horner and Mrs. Henry Teter. No further meetings for this season are contemplated.

A pretty luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cleon Whitney of Wichita, was given yesterday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Routledge, with Miss Golda Routledge assisting. Nasturtiums and roses were the decorations, and covers were placed for Mrs. S. Hirst, Mrs. W. R. Underwood, Mrs. Oscar Copas, Mrs. H. B. Hartman, Miss Lenore and Miss Lucile Hartman, Marion and Harriet Copas, and Miss Blanche Routledge in addition to the honor guest.

Mr. Lawrence Sargent was graduated Wednesday at St. John's military school at Salina. He was lieutenant of his class. His father, Dr. C. S. Sargent, attended the exercises. Miss Constance Sargent has left on an extended eastern visit that will include a stop at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Miss Elizabeth Sargent is attending the University of Michigan. Miss Elizabeth will return home June Twentieth.

The Sunset embroidery club met with Mrs. H. H. Sheeley on West Sixth yesterday for a delightful afternoon with fancy work. The rooms of the pretty home were decorated with ferns. The needlework hour was filled with discussion of plans for the club picnic next Thursday evening at Riverside park. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tina Bailey, served a dainty luncheon. Miss Leota Watson was the guest of the afternoon.

Mrs. D. Prickett and sons, Mr. Clyde and Mr. Faye Prickett, and daughters, Miss Hazel and Dollie and Margaret Prickett will leave tonight for Arlington, where a family reunion will be held with about seventy of the relatives in attendance. It will be a farewell for Faye Prickett, who will leave next week for West Point, N. Y., to enter on his studies in the famous United States military school.

The Silver Thimbles met yesterday and plied busy needles at the home of Mrs. A. R. Ashley on East Seventh. The luncheon hour was the signal for putting aside the work. Guests who met with the members were Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Ward, both of Nickerson, and Mrs. Blanche McKee of Mulvane. Mrs. N. A. Campbell will be the hostess next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Seaman and Miss Blanche Seaman will go to Jetmore today to spend some time on the big Orton ranch there with the Robert Orton family.

Miss Nellie and Miss Grace Burton entertained Thursday evening at their home on East eleventh in honor of their guest, Miss Pauline Porter.

Mrs. G. B. Baird and children have arrived from Guymon, Okla., to visit Mrs. Baird's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pratz, on East Sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dessauer of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, on East A avenue.

Miss Martha Toothaker of Westmoreland, has arrived for a visit at the home of her brother, the Rev. A. Toothaker, and Mrs. Toothaker.

Mrs. Clare Littlefield and Miss Fay Spicer, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Howard in Stafford, have returned home.

Miss Bessie Rinehart has returned to her home in Elmer after a visit here with Miss Nora Eales, of East Sixth.

Miss Laura Boes spent Decoration day with relatives in Sterling.

Page 7, Columns 3-4
Gazette Correspondents

PARTRIDGE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver a daughter, last Friday.

Miss Nell Metcalf spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Upton O'Neil.

Miss Carrie Hamilton returned home from Piqua Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hemphill, entertained a number of their friends last Thursday night.

Geo. King, of Orange, Cal., spent a few days with his brother Joe and family recently.

Will Gibson returned from Arkansas last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lambert and little daughter, of Pretty Prairie, spent Sunday with J. J. Hemphill and family.

Misses Lotta and May Whitson left for a short visit with relatives in Oklahoma Tuesday morning.

H. J. Haskard, Walter Thompson and Otto Steinback motored to Sterling Sunday.

Sam Metcalf spent Sunday with relatives in Hutchinson.

Mrs. Alma McCoy of Rogers, Ark., is the guest of her son Ray and family.

The Partridge baseball team defeated the Elmer team here Saturday afternoon, the score being 12 to 6 in favor of Partridge.

ABBYVILLE AND PEKIN

The wheat is turning yellow pretty bad the last week. A good shower would do worlds of good at present. Corn looks good.

Mr. Roy Baker moved his family out from Hutchinson Wednesday into the McIver property.

Mrs. Wells left Wednesday for a short visit with her son, Byron, at Ness City. Mrs. Elmer Wells will accompany her.

Miss Olverson, Mrs. Coffman and Walter McIver went to Arlington Decoration day. They took dinner at Walter Layman's. Mr. Ray took them in his auto.

Continued on page 20

We learn Jess Deck is to be married soon to Minnie Marshall.

Fremont and Orville Barbar have nice new buggies, harness, etc.

We have one of the neatest meat markets now that has ever been run in Abbyville.

B. L. Jessup spent Thursday in Hutchinson on business.

Work has begun on the Citizens grain elevator, which is undergoing repair and new addition.

Roy Danford purchased Robert Harvey's little Maxwell car and will carry mail in it.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ray motored to Hutchinson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crutcher are the parents of a new girl.

BLAND

Mrs. G. W. Mourn is on the sick list.

Mr. Harry Hill came home Sunday to spend the day with friends and relatives.

Mr. Charles Curless and Miss Flossie Barnes, Mr. Day and Mr. Butler were Sunday evening callers at G. W. Mourn's.

Gladys, Roland and Alta Van Buren entertained a number of young folks Sunday, the day was spent socially and in eating ice cream. Those present were: Bessie, Pearl and Fred Hill, Clarence Hoskinson, Henry Johnson, Elsie and Esther Hoskinson, Joe Hoskinson, Leo Priddle and Pete Hensley.

A very pleasant surprise was planned for Mr. Will Rhodes last Wednesday night, it being his thirty-sixth birthday. Those present were Mr. Bob Rawlings and family, Mr. Pliny Coberly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rawlings, Mr. Pete Johnson and family, Alma Rawlings, Carl Wilkinson, Elsie Hoskinson, Wesley Lowe and Guy Gregory. The evening was spent in listening to music, eating ice cream and cake and in social chats. Everyone departed at a late hour wishing William many happy birthdays.

TURON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler were in Hutchinson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell moved to Hutchinson Thursday.

Max Dowell has bought a share in the Boston store. They will be missed in Turon very much, especially by the church and missionary society.

Decoration day was observed in Turon and everyone entered into affairs and had a nice time. In the afternoon there was a program in the opera house. The day was lovely, and an abundance of flowers reposed on the mounds in the cemetery.

The ladies of the Christian church served dinner in the room adjoining the opera house, and a handsome sum was realized, on Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher are visiting at the home of Dr. Thatcher and family.

Mrs. T. J. Decker went to Hutchinson to attend Decoration Day services, Thursday.

Mr. George Goodenough was in Hutchinson this week on business.

ABBYVILLE

Mr. Theo Stanford and little daughter, of near Seago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scholle, for the past week, returned home Thursday.

Miss Fern McKeown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Stewart hospital Thursday, is getting along nicely at this writing. A young lady from Nickerson is filling Miss Fern's position at the bank.

One of the carpenters who was working on the new elevator, had the misfortune to fall, Wednesday. He was badly bruised, but received no broken bones.

Mr. Willis of Darlow, is spending a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. C. Bridgeman.

Frank Lentz, who has been spending the winter in Texas, came home Wednesday night.

The Christian Sunday school will have their Children's Day exercises Sunday night, June 2nd, and the Methodist exercises will be June 9th.

Mrs. Viola Mangels, of Sylvia, visited her brother, Frank Lentz, Decoration day.

EAST LINCOLN

Roy Smith sent to New York for five Holstein cows which he expects to arrive soon.

Farmers are very busy putting up alfalfa hay and sledging corn.

Fernie Bros. have built another large concrete silo, and Lew Danford built one also of the same material.

Ott McNews fine new house is nearly completed.

John Headings is back from Texas and will work for Will Shaw this summer.

Master Leroy Gaston is up from Wichita visiting relatives. He spent last week with Eldon Cockey's and is visiting Arthur McHarge's at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin are the guests of Tom Downs and wife a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin have just returned from California where they spent several months sightseeing and report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klein and Miss Minnie Klein motored to Nickerson Sunday to visit Orlie Jones and family.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

Jo Heller and Ann Lambert will be giving a genealogy workshop the 27th of September at the Hutchinson Public Library. The workshop will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Contact Jo Heller 620-662-5592 for more information.

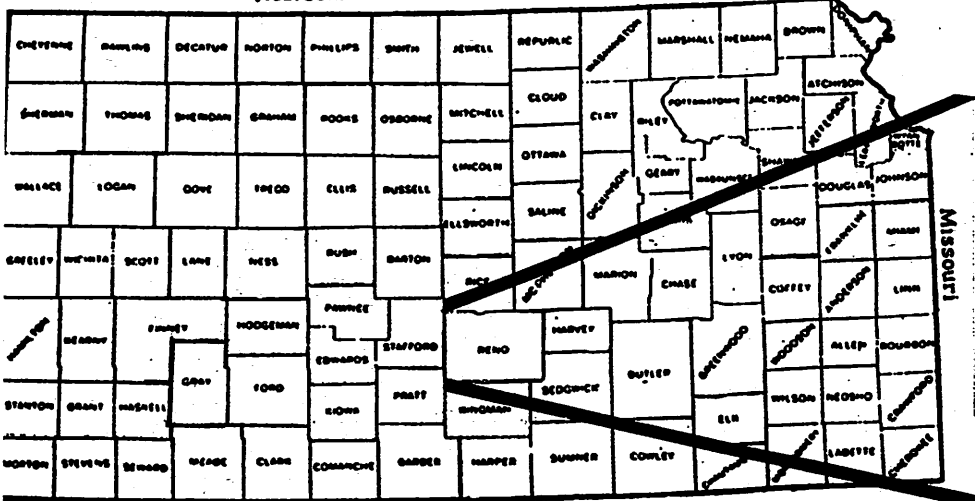
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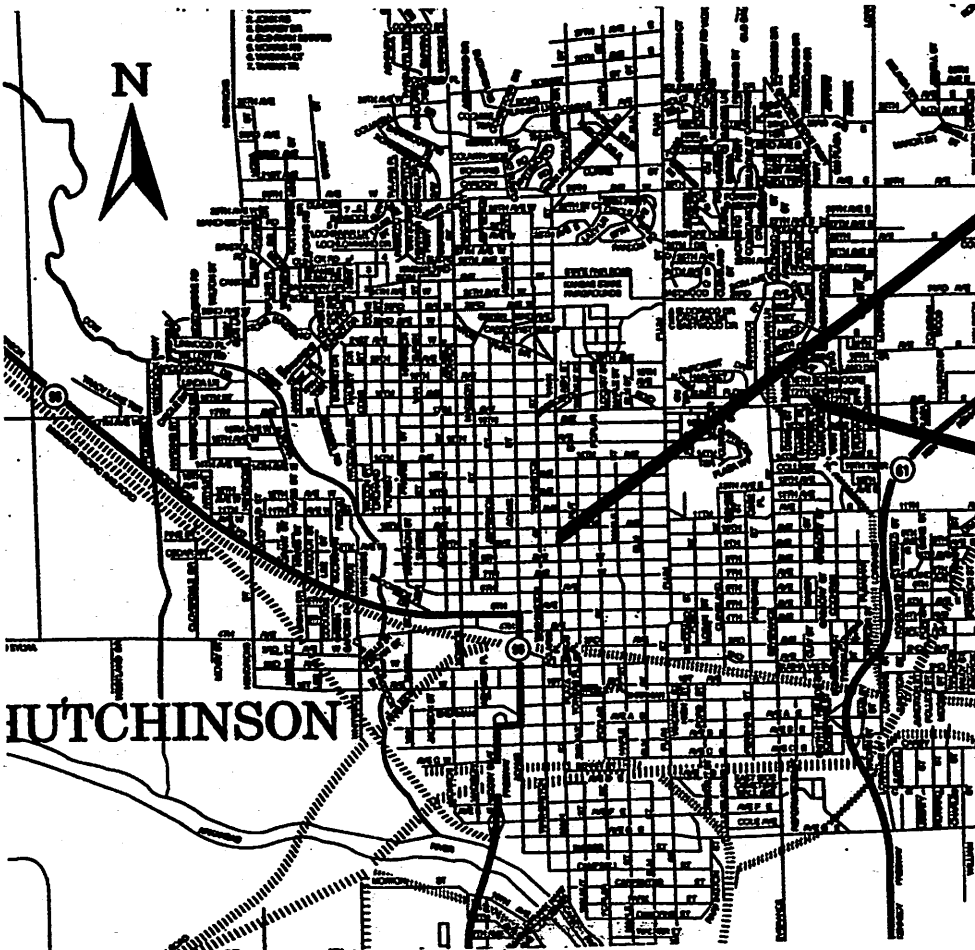
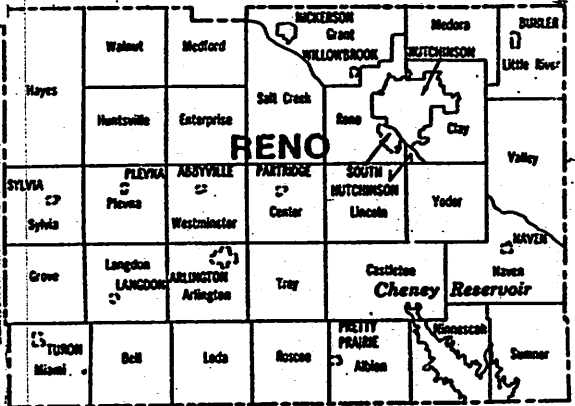
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Nebraska



Oklahoma

THE STATE OF KANSAS



**HUTCHINSON
PUBLIC LIBRARY**
901 NORTH MAIN
316-663-5441

HOURS:
M-F 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SAT 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUN 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**HUTCHINSON
FAMILY HISTORY CENTER**
18 CRESTVIEW
316-665-1187

TUE 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
WED 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
THU 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SOME USEFUL GENEALOGY WEBSITES

A Family History Questionnaire — This questionnaire provides you with a mind jogger to help make notes on a person's life experience. The information you record can become an important link between you and your descendants. It helps convey a picture of what life was like and a sense of what has been important to that person.
http://fcs.tamu.edu/aging/Family_History_Questionnaire.htm

Death of U. S. Citizens in Foreign Countries

[Http://www.archives.gov/research_room/genealogy/research_topics/american_deaths_overseas.html](http://www.archives.gov/research_room/genealogy/research_topics/american_deaths_overseas.html)

TEXAS RESEARCH

Did you know that the Reno County Genealogical Society receives *THE EXPLORER, Texana/Genealogy*, a quarterly publication of the San Antonio Public Library. Their statement of publication: *The Explorer* seeks to include previously unpublished material pertaining to genealogy and history from the Library's collections and other contributors. Preference is given to materials relating to South and Central Texas, but all contributions will be considered. Subjects of interest are: Church & Lodge Records, Military Records, Courthouse Records, Diaries & Letters, Bible Records, Newspaper Abstracts or Clippings, School, Voter, Tax Records, Funeral Home Records, Maps, & Cemetery Records.

Check this publication if you have research in Texas.

THE SUNFLOWER STATE

From the Lerado Ledger, Nov. 1886

Kansas is pre-eminently "The Sunflower State." Whatever else may fade and wither, whatever else may lose heart, give up the ghost, and go back to the "wifes folks" in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, —the sunflower remains and grows, thrives, and stands as an emblem of an unconquerable spirit of a people whom grasshoppers, droughts, cinch bugs, cyclones and grinding monopolies cannot crush or drive out.

**RCGS WILL MEET AT THE DELOS V SMITH SENIOR CENTER
 OCTOBER 20, 2003 AT 6:00 P M FOR A COVERED DISH DINNER**

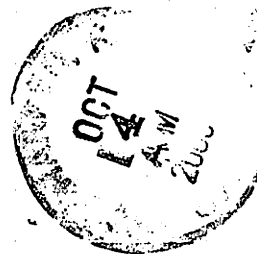
Share your favorite fall recipe with others.

Plates, utensils, cups and napkins will be provided by the board members

**RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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