

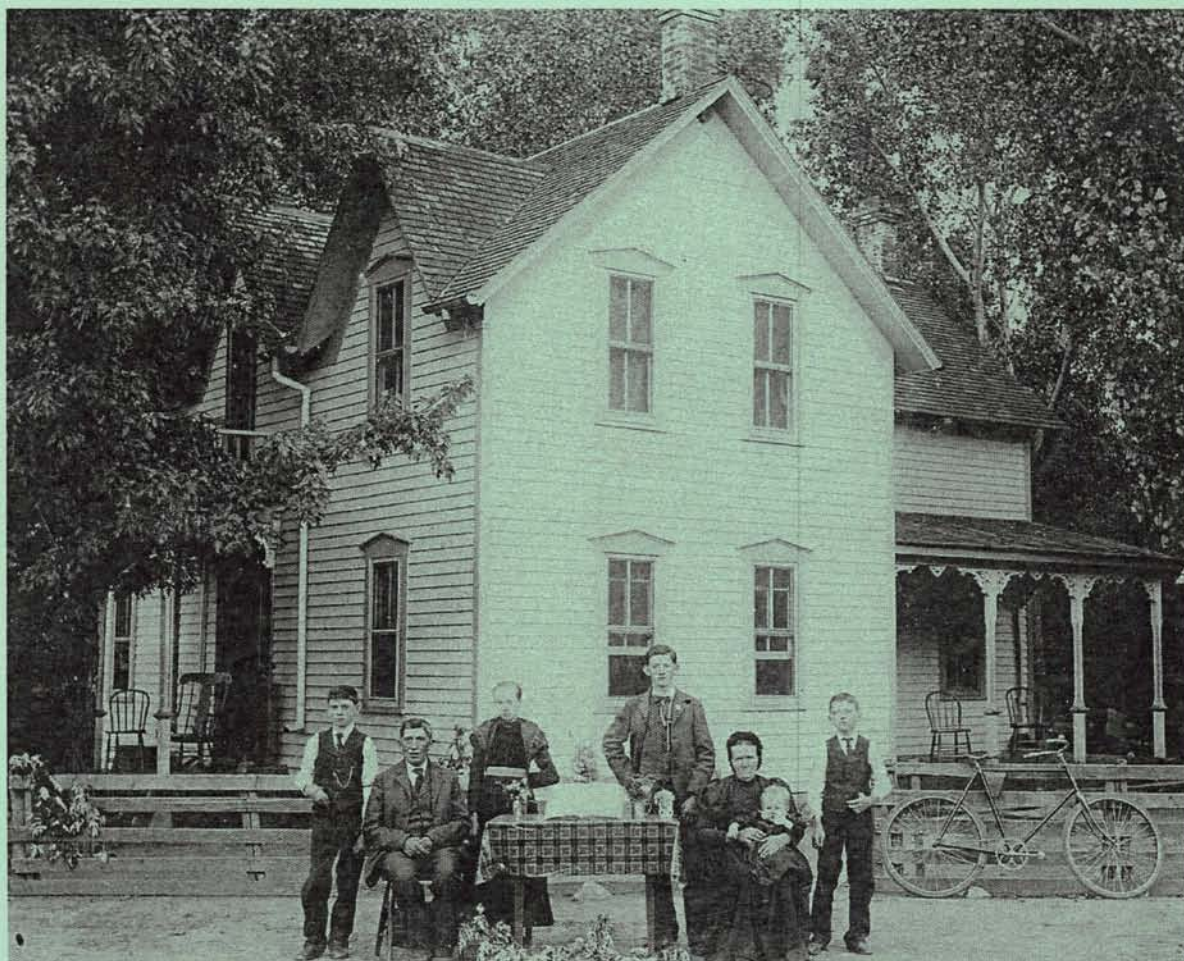


THE SUNFLOWER

Reno County Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 5

Hutchinson, Kansas 67504-0005



Volume 34 No. 2

May 2012

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 or local history. Dues are Level 1: \$12.00 or Level 2: \$15.00 per year, per couple from January 1 to December 31 each year. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month in the Auditorium of the Hutchinson Public Library, 9th and Main, 7:00 – 8:45 P. M.

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<http://rootsweb.com/~ksrregs>

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- 1/16: Reno County in Photos: "Santa Fe Railway Historical Collection 1929-1930". Steve Conard & Steve Harmon, Guest Speakers. This program will be held at the Reno County Historical Society, 100 S. Walnut St., at 7:00 pm.
- 2/20: No Meeting
- 3/19: Early Funeral Customs
Tom Elliott, Guest Speaker
- 4/16: Tech Time – R&R
- 5/21: Descendancy Research – R&R
- 6/18: "Kansas Through the Lens of F.M. Steel"
Presented by: Jim Hoy
- 7/16: Genealogy Disaster Plan - R&R
- 8/20: See you on Sunday, Church Records in Genealogy – R & R
- 9/17: Counties Histories and Your Family – R &R
- 10/15: October Pot Luck Dinner at DeLos Smith Senior Center
Celebrating Family History Month
- 11/19: "The GAR and Post Civil War Kansas History". Doug McGovern, SUVCW, Guest Speaker
- 12/17: No Meeting

Editor's Note



We said goodbye to another society member. Harold "Buck" Balzer passed away on April 28th at the age of 89. He was buried in Buhler Cemetery.

And in other news...my family obligations continue (to grow) with my Daddy. Moving him here has demanded more of my time. I'm struggling to balance all that is needed from me. But, I think we find ourselves here throughout our lives. My son was married in Clarksville, TN on April 1st. We welcomed Tiffany, Kurtis and Kieli to our family. Clayton is currently in round two of training for another deployment to Afghanistan in the Fall. Where does it end?

Spring, now Summer have arrived and I hope to work on my cemetery project. What genealogy tasks are you doing this Summer?

As always, your submissions to the quarterly are requested and appreciated.

New Members

- Donna & Ray Helderman
- Bob Garner

New members - Do we have your email?

If not, send to renocogensoc@gmail.com

WELCOME!

On The Cover

My connection to Reno County! Klaas Wall family.

Cover: Klaas, Klaas, Kate, Abe, Elizabeth, John & Pete Wall.

Klaas came to the United States with his stepfather, Abraham Martens. My husband's grandfather, John Wall, was the first generation born here, followed by his father, Elmer and then himself.

Right: Abe, Kate, Klaas, Pete, Elizabeth, John & Klaas Wall.



Allen County Public Library: New Web Site

The Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, IN launched a new genealogy web site with the goal of making it easier for people to find out about their family history accessing their records.

From the web site: www.genealogycenter.org

The Genealogy Center is a remarkable family history destination and continues to build on its tradition of excellence in serving genealogists, historians and other interested hobbyists and scholars.

An experienced staff provides services to a full range of patrons, from children to senior citizens and from beginners to experienced researchers. To support these efforts, the Center has gathered an extensive collection of 350,000 printed volumes and more than 513,000 items of microfilm and microfiche. These resources grow daily through library purchases and donations from appreciative genealogists and historians. Because of the collection's size and continuous growth, the information in the following summary will necessarily be brief and representative in nature.

Periodicals:

The Genealogy Center holds the largest English-language genealogy and local history periodical collection in the world with more than 6,200 current subscriptions and more than 10,000 titles. Individual articles can be accessed through a variety of indexes including the PERiodical Source Index (PERSI), compiled by department staff and available electronically at HeritageQuestOnline.com.

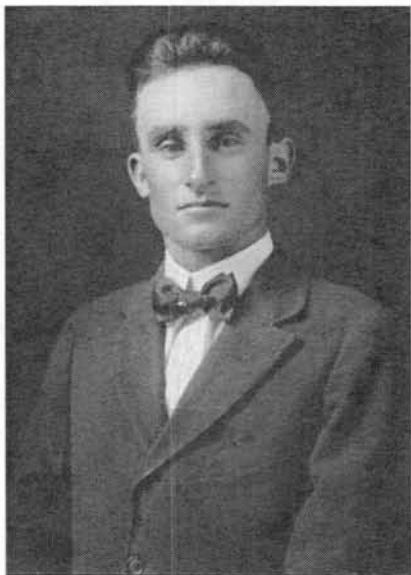
Check out the list of record collections below.

Family Histories	U. S. Local Records	British Isles
Census Records	U. S. Special Collection	Germany & Other Countries
City Directories	Native American Records	Periodicals
Passenger Lists	African American Records	Online Database
Military Records	Canadian Records	

Honor Roll

Submitted by Darren McMannis

Two of the names on Fairlawn Cemetery's Honor Roll memorial are relatives of Darren McMannis. Henry Schrader's sister, Anna Hodgson, is Darren's grandmother. Carroll Dean Hodgson was the first cousin of Hal Hodgson, Darren's grandfather.



Henry Schrader, Jr.

Henry Schrader, Jr. was born on February 9, 1896 in the Schrader family home at Sandago (near Hudson) in Stafford County, Kansas. The Schrader family moved to Hutchinson in 1912, but they kept the Sandago farm, and the two oldest boys (Philip & Henry) would return to do the farm work. In 1917, both of these brothers went together to fill out the required draft registration papers. A year later, the government drafted the youngest brother, Henry, into the service. Thus Henry returned to Hutchinson and reported for duty on August 30, 1918. He completed the 2-week Casualty Detachment Military Operations Training Course at Ft. Riley, and was then sent to Camp Grant in Rockford, Illinois. There he attended the Infantry Central Officers' Training School in the Medical Department, caring for the soldiers at the Base Hospital.

It was here at Camp Grant that he became a victim of the 1918 Spanish Influenza Pandemic. On August 28, 1918, the deadly wave of the flu began in Boston, when 8 sailors got it. The same day Henry Schrader, Jr., was packing and preparing to enter the Army. By day four, 81 people were sick. By September 26, the disease was moving quickly throughout military bases and towns and cities across the nation. "Army doctors tried every measure to stem the epidemic. They inoculated troops with vaccines made from body secretions taken from flu patients or from bacteria that they thought caused the disease. They made the men spray their throats each day and gargle with antiseptics or alcohol." Despite the precautions, the influenza affected 4,000 soldiers at Camp Grant, and over 1,000 soldiers died there between September 23 and October 5. After taking care of the sick at the Base hospital, Henry himself was admitted to the Base hospital on September 29 as a victim of this dreaded influenza. 6 days later he passed away.

According to Henry's sisters, Anna Hodgson and Nellie Jones, "Henry was the first one to pass away in our family. He got the flu and didn't last very long. My Mom & Dad were there with him at the time. He had never been sick in his life before - but the flu took the strong before the weak. Our brother Philip also got the influenza and also almost died. Mom & Dad were taking care of him at the farm. When he got better they brought him to Hutchinson. There were 4 or 5 of us in Hutch at the same time that were down with that flu. It was awful."



Henry Schrader, Jr. died on October 5, 1918, in Rockford, Illinois. Because of the epidemic regulations enforced in the city of Hutchinson at the time, public gatherings were not permitted. Thus Henry's funeral was a private event, with only immediate family attending. The funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9, 1918, in the Schrader family home at 733 First Street East in Hutchinson, with Rev. Pfister officiating. Mayor Frank Vincent ordered that all flags on city buildings be placed at half mast that day, "honoring a Hutchinson soldier, Henry Schrader, who died at Camp Grant and who was laid to rest at Fairlawn Burial Park today" (*The Hutchinson News, October 9, 1918*).

An article concerning this tragic loss in the Schrader family appeared in the Hudson Herald on October 10, 1918, which was re-printed in the Hutchinson News on October 17, and is quoted as follows:

SOLDIER DIES AT CAMP

Private Henry Schrader was born on February 9, 1896, Hudson, Kansas as second child of the family Henry Schrader and wife Emma, nee Helmers, who resides in Hutchinson, 733 1st Ave E. He lived with his parents all his life, assisting in maintaining the family by diligent and efficient work on the home farm 6 miles north of Hudson, homesteaded by his father in 1877.

On August 30, he was called into the services of his country and gladly and willingly did he go, anxious to do his honorable duty as a citizen of this beloved country. He was sent to Ft. Riley, where he was stationed about two weeks, when he was transferred to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. There he was stationed about two weeks in the Infirmary of C.O.T.S. in which branch of service he delighted to serve. However, his active days were soon to come to an abrupt end, for on the 29th September he was brought into Base Hospital as a victim of the dreaded influenza.

His parents being duly notified, they immediately went to the bedside of the sick son and brother and did all in their power to nurse him back to normal health. Hopes and fears intermingled freely, and neither he nor his loved ones around him gave up hope until on last Sat. morning when no hope could be held out for him. And thus his end came as expected by the physician in charge on Saturday night Oct. 5th 10 P.M. attaining the youthful age of 22 years, 7 months, 26 days. The remains were duly and properly taken care of by the Government and arrived in Hutchinson Wednesday A.M.

He leaves to mourn his early departure, the father and mother, 4 brothers Philip, William, George, Robert, and 6 sisters: Mary, Bertha, Emma, Nellie, Anna, Pearl; his grandparents on his mother's side; numerous other relatives and a host of friends, who, though prevented from attending due to the epidemic regulations in force there, are with the family in spirit with their deepest sympathy.

His remains were laid to rest in Fairlawn Cemetery. A detachment of Home Guards acted as military escort and pall-bearers and also observed the military funeral ritual at the grave by firing three volleys over the grave and sounding taps."



Carroll Dean Hodgson



Carroll Dean Hodgson was born on May 29, 1898, son of Edward R & Hilda (Wiburg) Hodgson. Carroll grew up with his Hodgson cousins on the Hodgson family farm west of Hutchinson (now the site of the Reno County landfill), and attended school at the Reno County School. When Carroll was 14, his father left the family for Massachusetts, and when he was 18 his mother & siblings left the Hutchinson farmstead for a new homestead in Colorado. Carroll remained living with his uncle Will Hodgson and his cousins on the Hodgson farm.

On April 5, America declared war with Germany, and 4 days later (April 9, 1917) in Hutchinson Carroll and his cousin, Arthur Theiss, enlisted in the Kansas National Guard, which was then mobilized as the 2nd Kansas Infantry Regiment, which was later assigned to the 137th Infantry, 35th Division. Carroll was first attached to Company E, then to Headquarters Company, and then to Company C. There were 374 Reno County men in the 35th Division. Of them, by war's end, 18 had died in France, Carroll Hodgson being one of that number. 64 other Reno County men were wounded in action.

On April 11, 1918, the 137th took the train to Camp Mills on Long Island, New York, arriving April 16. Carroll sailed from there on April 25, 1918, aboard a British transport vessel bound for Europe. The sea voyage lasted 13 days.

They arrived at Liverpool, England, on May 6, 1918, crossed England to Southampton on May 9, then crossed the English Channel to Le Havre, France. "The Kansas troops were here ready to be thrown into the battle to help the British check the Hun. The roar of the guns and the nightly bombing of Abbeville gave the 35th Division their first taste of war."

"The mettle of the Kansas men met its first real test on the night of July 20, when the 137th Infantry staged a raid on Landersbach, seizing part of the German trenches, capturing 7 prisoners and killing about 40 Germans." Company C was heavily involved. For gallantry in the raid, citations were issued for 10 members, including Carroll's cousin, Lt. Arthur L. Theiss. Of this night, Arthur Theiss wrote, "It was made for the purpose of obtaining prisoners for information. Many French had been killed in raiding this place, but none had ever been successful in making the position. Well, we went into position at midnight, and didn't have a man killed or wounded, even though Jerry was hunting for us with his machine guns and trench mortars and artillery. About a minute before we were to go over he got sight of someone, for then the Germans turned their trench mortars or 'pigs' right down onto us. I had two men killed just as we were getting up to go over. One was within six inches of me. We raided successfully and my platoon had two killed and six wounded, but I hardly got a scratch, just a little gassed and slightly shell shocked. After the raid we were relieved and came back to LaBresse for rest."

On September 26, "the greatest battle in American military history, the Battle of the Argonne" had begun, and Carroll Hodgson & Arthur Theiss were among the soldiers who at 5:30 a.m. "went over the top" in the assault on Vauquois Hill, called the Dead Man's Hill of the Argonne. "Kansas and Missouri took all their pride as well as their natural courage and hardihood into this battle. It was their first big fight. They had impatiently trained for this chance. The individualism of these stalwart, high-strung Middle Westerners was allowed full rein. To them a fight meant that you did not give the enemy any time to think; you forced the issue with smashing rights and vicious uppercuts at the start, a robust constitution receiving cheerfully and stoically any punishment inflicted as you sought a knockout."

The evening of the 27th the 137th Regiment, by grace of their undaunted determination and energy, took both Charpentry and the town of Baulny. In the darkness some daring units pressed into the Montrebeau Wood," and Carroll Hodgson was among them. It would be his last night alive. On September 28th, "the morning of the third day was cold, with a fine rain in the air. The attack was scheduled for 6:30 a.m. and as it commenced they encountered severe machine-gun and shell fire, particularly from the Montrebeau Woods."

"The second battalion, or rather what was left of the battalion, on September 28, had gone through the Montrebeau Wood; 89 Kansans swept through that wood, routing perhaps 2,000 Germans." Carroll Hodgson died that day, Friday, September 28, 1918, while in the Montrebeau Wood, where the 137th was sweeping the wood for machine gun nests.

A fellow soldier, William D. Hillis, stated that, "Private Hodgson was last seen in the advance on the Northern edge of Montrebeau Woods. He was struck by shrapnel about 4:00 p.m. 9/28/18 and killed instantly. He was buried in the Northern edge of the woods, Grave # 25." After the armistice in November, 44 days later, his body was removed to what became the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery in Romagne, France and located in Plot H, Row 24, Grave 7, in the southwest corner of the cemetery.

In 1930, Carroll's mother, Hilda Hodgson Holmes living in Littleton, Colorado, was contacted by the World War I Mothers' Pilgrimage, where the U.S. Government provided free transportation to the graves of their sons. Hilda indicated that she could not go in 1930, but desired to take the pilgrimage at a later date. However, Hilda never made the trip to her son's grave.



Her final correspondence with the War Department states, "In reply to your letter of Nov. 21, I would say I will have to give up going to Europe, as I can't get away from home."

No death notice appeared in the Hutchinson newspaper.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL
WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO QM-293-AM

Hodgson, Carroll Dean Pvt. (M-A) M

June 17, 1931.

Mrs. Hilda Holmes,
Rt. #8, Box 105,
Littleton, Colo.

Dear Madam:

Arrangements are now being made for conducting pilgrimages during the year 1932 to the cemeteries in Europe under the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 2, 1929, as amended.

To assure proper and satisfactory accommodations, reservations for steamship transportation required during the summer of 1932 must be made by this office not later than August 1st of this year. It is therefore desired that you answer the question below by writing either of the words "Yes", "No", or "Undecided" in the blank space following the question.

As soon as you have answered the question, please sign your name and return this sheet in the enclosed addressed envelope which requires no postage. Do not delay, as a prompt reply is essential.

This letter is being sent to all eligible mothers and widows who did not make a pilgrimage at the expense of the Government during 1930 and are not making the journey in 1931.

For The Quartermaster General,

Very truly yours,

A. J. Hughes
A. J. HUGHES,
Captain, Q. M. Corps,
Assistant.

DO YOU DESIRE TO MAKE A PILGRIMAGE DURING THE YEAR 1932? Yes

Write answer here

Mrs Hilda Holmes
Sign here

Graves Registration Service & Gold Star Mothers

Individual combat units during World War I had the responsibility to bury the dead as soon as it was possible, and great care was taken to make sure that the graves were properly marked. The Graves Registration Service eventually moved the bodies to an American military cemetery in Europe or shipped them back to the U.S. for burial, depending on the wishes of the family.

Between 1930 and 1933, unmarried widows and mothers of U.S. Soldiers who died overseas in World War I were given the opportunity by the U.S. Government to sail to Europe to see the graves of their husbands and sons. Many women made the 2-week trip, but many others declined due to health or other issues. Poorer women felt they would be out of place among other women making such a voyage.

This family correspondence, along with detailed death and burial information on each man who died overseas in World War I, are contained in the records of the Graves Registration Service in the Records of the Quartermaster General (Record Group 92) of the National Archives. These records may be obtained from the Military Textual Reference Branch (NWCTM), National Archives, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001. If you have a relative who died overseas in World War I, you should check these files. Simply request a copy of the file, give the name of the soldier, and include your name, address, and daytime phone number. If additional information is known, such as unit, date of death, names of immediate family, and place of residence in the U.S., will help the researchers identify the correct file for you. Visit www.archives.gov for additional information.



Photos shared by the Reno County Museum



Top: Corner of 2nd & Main

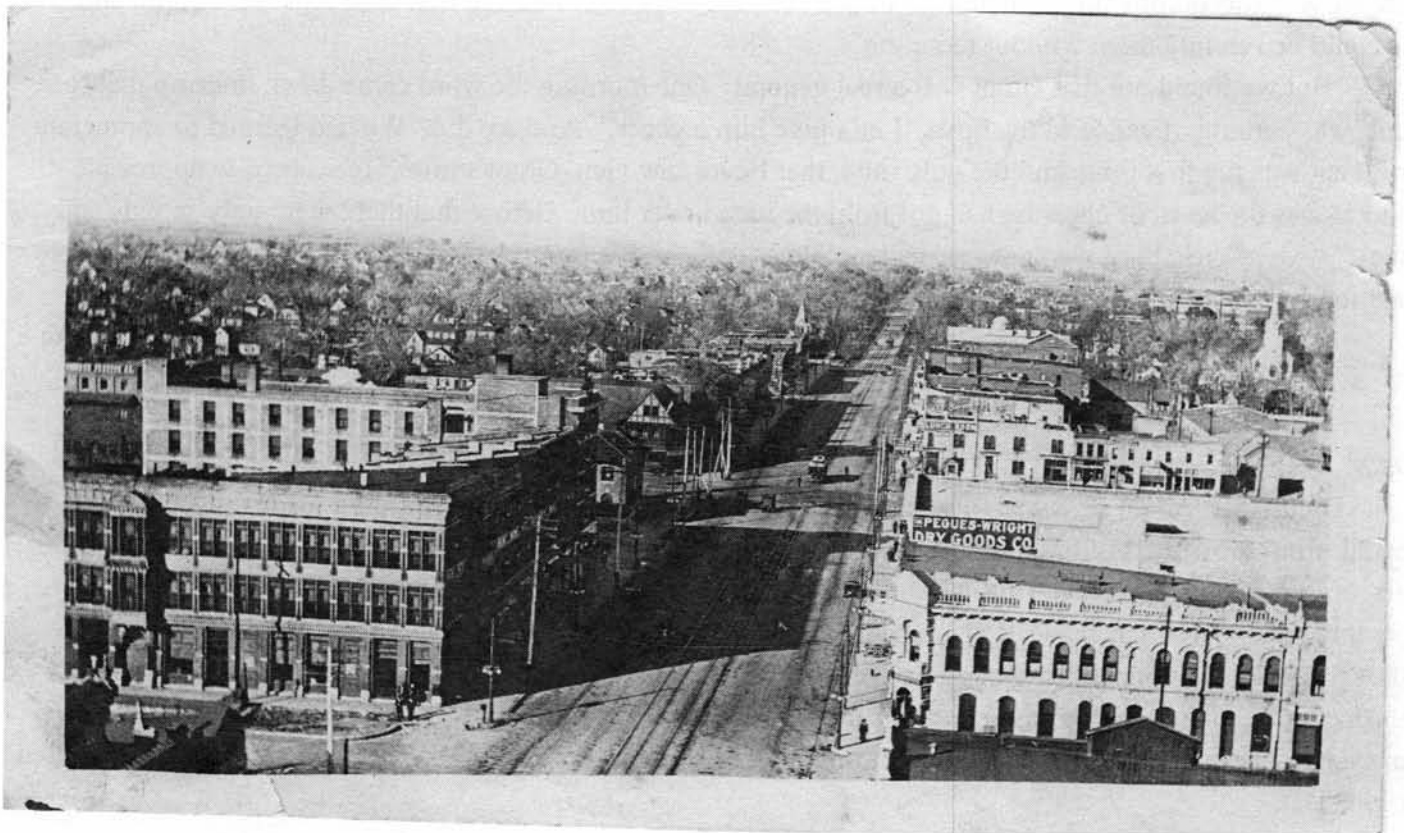
Bottom: Bell Telephone Company, 2nd & Walnut





Top: McBurney's Store

Bottom: Hutchinson, Main Street



Civil War Veteran Obituaries

Submitted by Rita Lingg

VETERANS PASSING ON

The Ranks of the Old Soldiers are Rapidly Thinning

Only a Few are Left

Among 400 Men at Farm Sale This Week, but Two Were Civil War Veterans

Wm. Hodgson, an old soldier who lives south of the city attended a farm sale in the country southwest of Hutchinson a couple of days ago.

"There were probably 300 or 400 men there," he remarked, "and I saw only two old soldiers there. A few years ago half of the men at a sale would be old soldiers. That shows the Boys in Blue are passing away." A group of civil war veterans were talking of the thinning of the ranks of the G.A.R. last evening at Sidlinger's drug store.

"I expect I'd be the youngest civil war veteran in Hutchinson if it hadn't been for my father," remarked Mr. Craig, formerly sexton at Eastside cemetery. "I was 13 years old when I ran away from home to enlist. They took me into the company as a drummer boy. But before we were mustered in my father came after me, and grabbed me by the arm and took me back home."

Wm Hodgson was one of the soldiers who served under Grant from the beginning, when Grant was a rather inferior officer in the west.

"At first the boys didn't like him," said Hodgson. "They thought he was too severe and for months he never got a cheer from the boys. But it was at Vicksburg that we found out what a general he was. The rebels had five armies there, and Grant maneuvered around whipping them one at a time. We marched for a day and a night at one time without rest getting around to attack, but we were willing to make the exertions for we knew we were accomplishing something. I have seen the boys so exhausted that their legs were numb and pins could be run into them without feeling it.

"But we found out that Grant was a real general. One morning the word came down in camp that 'old Grant' was coming. I called to the boys, 'Let's give him a cheer.' And we did. We had learned to appreciate him. That was the first time, and the only time, that I ever saw Gen. Grant smile. He seemed to appreciate it. I think it was the word of cheer he had got from the men under him. Before that there were only scowls and groans." "After Vicksburg we knew we had a real general and we were glad to serve with him. We were confident the right man was over us at last."

The Hutchinson News Feb 9, 1917, Pg 8

ADAM ERNST

Died—Mr. Adam Ernst, an old resident of Loda township, died at his boarding place in Hutchinson, June 2d, from the effects of blood poison. Mr. Ernst was born in Pennsylvania, Feb 6th, 1828, making him 60 years, 3 months and 26 days old at his death. Comrade Ernst enlisted on the 39th day of October, 1864, to serve three years. He was made 1st lieutenant, Co. G. 7th California, O.V.J., and discharged therefrom on the 22d of April, 1866 at Fort Mason, Arizona Territory. Mr. Ernst came to Kansas in 1876, and settled in Loda township, which has been his home until his death. The failure of crops in 1887 left him in rather close circumstances, and he procured the situation of drayman in Hutchinson in the fall of that year, where he remained until his last

sickness, only making occasional visits to his home during that time.

Mr. Ernst was greatly afflicted with what is known as a fever sore on each leg, as the result of his military service. He had made an effort to obtain a pension, which is still pending, because of some item of evidence which he had so far failed to produce.

How long, Oh Lord, shall rebels be allowed to sit in congress and defraud of their just dues, patriots who gave health and life for our common country. Mr. Ernst was taken seriously ill at Hutchinson, but was at once joined by his family who remained with him to the last, as did several of his neighbors. He was a member of the Joe Hooker post, Grand Army of the Republic. His body, attended by some of the comrades from Hutchinson was brought to Arlington where funeral services was held at the Presbyterian church, after which the body was buried with military honors, by Perryville Post, G.A.R., and in their beautiful cemetery. The remains were followed to the grave by a large number of friends and acquaintances. His bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Arlington Enterprise June 8, 1888, pg 3

JUDGE BARCLAY, PIONEER AND FRONTIERSMAN, DEAD Death Came to the Old Soldier at the Leavenworth Home

Judge George D. Barclay, for years a police judge and justice of the peace in Hutchinson, old soldier, Indian fighter, newspaper editor and frontiersman, is dead. Death occurred yesterday afternoon at the National Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, where the old veteran had been spending his declining years in comfort among his comrades. The funeral will occur there tomorrow. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Stella Allison of St. Louis, Mrs. Austin of Garden City, and Mrs. Carl Mayer of Odessa, Russia, and a son, Will Barclay of Colorado.

Judge Barclay was 67 years of age, and a native of Allegheny City, Pa. He had a long and proud record as a soldier, serving four years in the Civil War and two years in the Indian service, six years in all. He enlisted on the opening of the war in May 1861, in Ewing's battery of the First West Virginia light artillery and re-enlisted in 1864 in the Tenth Pennsylvania infantry, being finally mustered out on July 22, 1865. In 1867 he came west as a frontiersman, locating in Nebraska, and enlisted as first lieutenant of the Pawnee, Indian scouts, with whom he served for two years in hard Indian fighting on the plains. He fought in the bloody Indian battle at Lilian Springs, Colorado. Judge Barclay came to Kansas forty years ago, locating on a claim in Reno County November 13, 1871 and remained here until 1878 when he went to Trinidad, Colo., and ran a frontier hotel there. In 1880 he started the Las Vegas Optic at Las Vegas, N.M. and was one of the pioneers in the newspaper business in that territory. He returned to Hutchinson in 1880 and was elected justice of the peace of Reno township in that year, serving for four years. He was elected police judge in 1888 and was re-elected three terms in succession. Later he again served several years as justice of the peace and police judge. He was active in the Odd Fellows, a past commander of Joe Hooker post, G.A.R. and prominent in Masonic circles.

The Hutchinson News June 1 1911, pg 11

Eastside Cemetery Vandalized

It finally happened! One of our local cemeteries was vandalized. Two weeks before Memorial Day Eastside Cemetery was hit by vandals.

67 headstones were toppled with most of them breaking. The area hit the hardest is the GAR area on the main North/South lane.

I have been checking my files to see which ones I have already photographed. Thankfully, most in the GAR section are among those.



Eastside Cemetery: Lot 3

After the recent damage to this cemetery I am, again, convinced this is a valuable project for the future generations. I walk the lot and compare the lot card to the headstones and empty spaces. The full lot view and each stone is photographed.

- Click, Mathias [Unmarked]
- Fritsch, Goldie May [Unmarked]
- Gamble, M. [Unmarked]
- Gamble, Nellie [Unmarked]
- Merchant, Infant Son [Unmarked]
- Merchant, Infant Son [Unmarked]
- Wells, Minnie Mann

Follow the project at:

<http://eastsidecemetery.blogspot.com/>

And, if you have a family member interred at Eastside, please consider submitting information and photos for the blog.



Rolo Cline

The society receives research requests on a regular basis. One such request was on Rolo Cline. Beverly Fuller, of East Orleans, MA, shared this photo with us. She is not sure why it was among her family items, although she had a few guesses.

Rolo Bernard Cline

Rolo Bernard Cline, 77, a former Hutchinson resident, died Monday at St. Mary's Hospital at Kansas City, MO., after a long illness. Born Nov. 29, 1890 at Arkansas City, he operated a grocery store in Hutchinson until retirement about 20 years ago. His wife, Clara, died in 1956. He was a Hutchinson resident from 1919 until moving to Kansas City, MO., about 2 1/2 years ago.

Member: First Baptist Church, American Legion.

Survivors: daughter, Doris Cline, Topeka; son, Merle, Kansas City, MO.; five grandchildren.

Funeral: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Johnson and Sons Chapel, Rev. J.W. Hamilton. Burial: Fairlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson and Sons Chapel from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday.



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RENO COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 5
HUTCHINSON, KS 67504-0005

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



McMannis, Darren J.
P O Box 387
North Newton, KS 67117-0387



Be sure to visit our blog for events & news : renocogensoc.blogspot.com

Births - Recorded Early Births of Reno Co. 1890-1911 & Index	\$5.00	Naturalization Records of Reno County Index 1875-1955 filed at courthouse	\$8.00
Cemetery Book of Reno County, 1865-1978	SOLD OUT	Teachers of Reno County, 1884-1966	\$15.00
Cemetery Records of North Inman, Superior Township, McPherson County, KS	\$5.00	<i>The Sunflower</i> Back Issues - CD ONLY	\$10.00
Deaths - Recorded Deaths of Reno County 4 volumes, 1890-1911 & Index	\$5.00	Harper's Weekly 1888 - City of Hutchinson - featured supplement - PDF on CD	\$5.00
Homestead Records of Reno County Name, location & file date 1875-1945	\$10.00	Plat Book of Reno Co. 1902 - PDF on CD	\$10.00
Marriages of Reno County, 1872 - 1913	\$15.00	Postage & Handling included in price	
		Kansas residents add 8.05% sales tax	

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