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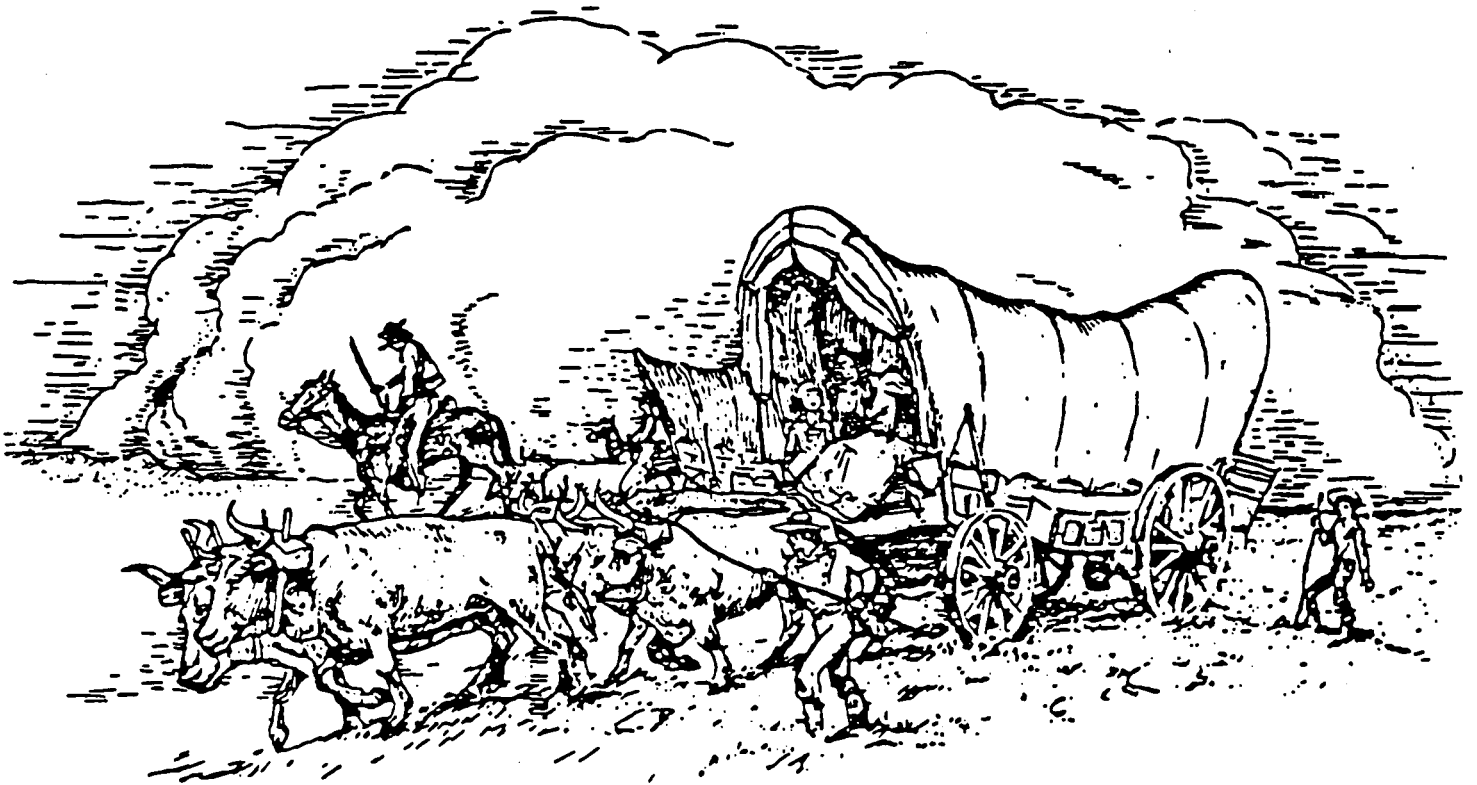
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# HISTORY OF A YEAR 1900

## Chronological Summary of the Principal Events That Have Occurred Here Within the Last Twelve Months

Day after day, in the course of the year, one is very apt to hear the remark in Lawrence that "there is nothing going on." It does seem so at times, for the town is not a news-making center and incidents of a sensational character are very few. But even with these conditions, there is something happen(ing) in Lawrence in the course of a year, or even in the course of a month, a week, and almost in the course of every day. When one looks back over the files of the local newspapers the number of events that have been recorded is astonishingly large for a twelve month (period), and so it was during the last year.

A review of Lawrence from a historical standpoint, as made in the following chronological summary, gleaned from the files of the Journal, gives a pretty fair idea of the activity of the town, and shows that things are not as quiet as they seem, and that there is something going on all the time. The summary of past events herewith given will be a matter of much interest to most readers of the Journal, and may prove a valuable reference slip for coming weeks and months, when it is desired to look back and see on just what date a certain event occurred. The chronology is not as complete as it should be, but the limitations of time and space have curtailed the work so that it might be given in as brief a manner as possible, but the leading events in the history of the last twelve months are pretty well recorded.

### JANUARY

- 1 Journal issued 8 page New Year's edition.  
Jessie PARROTT married to A H GRIESS
- 2 A Annabel ALBERTS married to A M PARKER
- 3 Rev. J.R. MILLIN installed as United Presbyterian pastor  
First arrests made for selling liquor to Indians
- 4 Charles VAN BUSKRIK attempted suicide by cutting throat  
Dead: Mrs. Rachel SHEETS, aged 67
- 5 Dead: Mrs. N J STEVENSON, 71, pneumonia
- 7 City council fixed paving differences  
Episcopal church celebrated payment of church debt
- 8 Bank elections held  
W R STUBBS sold interest in cement plaster company  
Dead: Mrs Susan OLIVER, 89  
Mrs. R HUBNER, 54  
Mrs B F HARMON, 74, cancer

- 9 Dead: Ralph GRESS, 9, bronchitis  
Married: Bertha M MILLER of Elk City to Arthur WILLIAMS
- 10 Louisiana street paving thrown open  
L.L. DYCHE elected president of State Poultry association
- 11 A H KING appointed county superintendent for interval made by  
change in law  
Dead: George CHURCHILL, 72, consumption  
Married: Leonora RICKER to George HOLLINGBERY
- 14 New county officers took possession
- 15 Co H, K, N, G, called to armory for Leavenworth mob  
Census bulletin issued gives Lawrence 10,862; Douglas county  
25,096  
Dead: Mrs. Sarah GRANT
- 16 Commercial club annual banquet
- 18 Kansas debaters against Nebraska chosen
- 19 Married: Alice COLEMAN to Harley ARMSTRONG, both of Kanwaka
- 21 Dead: Thomas CHAPMAN, Lake View, dropsy
- 22 H C OATMAN resigns as coroner  
Married: Dora BOLTON to E E STONE  
Dead: Capt Thos BICKERTON, 89, in Florida
- 23 Dead: W G SMITH, 69, cancer
- 24 Senator HARRIS here to close deal for sale of farm
- 25 Miss Mary FRAZER stricken with apoplexy
- 26 Trainload of horses from Bismarck for South Africa  
Mrs. NATION made first visit to Lawrence
- 27 Dead: Mrs. Elizabeth DICKSON, 66, diabetes  
Joe BOWERS, at Leavenworth  
Dr. W H NEVISON, at Cleveland, O, of consumption
- 28 Announcement made of purchase of Salina Cement Plaster company  
by Lawrence company  
Varioloid discovered in student at KU
- 29 Big barn at Haskell burned  
Dead: Mary FRAZER, 71, apoplexy  
Andrew WIMSETT, 89, at Lake View
- 30 Haskell authorized to rebuild barn
- 31 Dr L B POWELL appointed coroner  
Married: Edith GAUCK to August MO(?)OVITCH

## FEBRUARY

- 2 Second student case varioloid dicovered
- 3 City estalbishd hospital on island for varioloid

- 4 Co H 20th Kansas, held reunion  
 5 L M ERB first talked of electric street railway  
 Two Santa Fe freight engines collided in yards with considerable  
 damage to both  
 Ice harvest begun  
 J H BOSSERMAN, of Clinton, arrested for selling liquor  
 Dead: John STEINBRING, 58, asthma
- 7 Erb announced he would ask for franchise  
 L F SELIG arrested
- 9 Outland agrees to coach Kansas football team  
 L F SELIG bound over to district court
- 10 Dead: Osbun SHANNON, in Chicago
- 11 FAA advisory council called general council meeting for Lawrence  
 Ctiy council considered Erb franchise  
 Moak's billiard hall burglarized  
 Dead: Elvira PARNELL, 56, grip
- 15 WCTU speakers told of toughness in city
- 16 Phi Beta Kappa members elected at KU  
 A L SELIG announced for mayor  
 Dead: W B DEAN, 62, heart trouble
- 17 Twelve arrested for selling liquor  
 Temperance mass meeting held
- 18 WCTU women destroyed liquor at city prison  
 Erb granchise granted  
 Dead: O B GUNN, at Kansas City
- 20 New KU regents named  
 Erb franchise ordinance printed  
 Dead: H C CHARLTON, 42, injuries
- 21 A G HONNOLD resigned as city clerk  
 S P MOORE appointed
- 22 News received of passage by congress of bill for \$20,000 for  
 destruction of old Free State hotel  
 Dead: Wm BEAL, 43, consumption
- 24 W H CARRUTH addressed ministers temperance mass meeting  
 Dead: Wm LESCHER, 80, heart trouble
- 25 S P MOORE formally appointed city clerk  
 Dead: A S ANDERSON, 72
- 26 Bill making a county court passed by legislature  
 Dead: Mrs. C W SMITH, 57, bronchitis
- 28 New KU board of regents met  
 Dead G H MORGAN, 59, cancer

## MARCH

- 1 Santa Fe announced it would build a new freight depot
- 2 Dead: Mrs. Mary FOSS, 91, old age
- 4 Assessor agreed on basis of valuation  
Tennessee and Warren street paving contracts awarded
- 6 President's pocket veto of \$20,000 free state hotel bill known
- 7 Law and order league formed  
Dead: Henry EDWARD, colored, consumption
- 8 Congressman J D BOWERSOCK returned from Washington
- 9 Congressman Bowersock got letter from Carnegie offering to give  
city library on usual terms  
KU won annual debate with Nebraska
- 12 Erb accepted franchise
- 16 John WATTS shot through foot while hunting
- 18 S G ELLIOTT appointed poor commissioner  
Henry street paving contact let  
Dead: Mrs. O A BASSETT at Las Vegas  
Sara S BERRY, colored, 38, consumption
- 19 Republican city primaries nominated Selig for mayor
- 21 Mr. Erb and engineer arrived
- 22 Business ticket filed for city election  
Dead: Mrs Priscilla WHITE, 90, old age
- 24 Machinery for Poehler canning factory began to arrive  
Erb here again  
Sam BERGEN shot by Charles BARLEY  
County schools declamatory contest held
- 25 Sheriff MYERS returned from third trip to Denver with Hazel  
JOHNSON  
Dead: John WATTS, lockjaw
- 26 O E LEARNARD, Jr. appointed judge of county court  
Santa Fe engineers began work for new depot
- 27 Married: Grace GOULD to Fred EASTER
- 28 Congratulations sent Funston for capture of Aguinaldo  
Lloyd PARENTO killed by cars at Six Corners  
Dead: C B ADAMS, heart trouble  
James MYERS

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January 1, 1901

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**OBITUARY**  
**Calvin Hart**

Calvin HART, second son of S.C. HART and Rev. Mrs. HART departed this life Sunday, July 15, 1905, aged 22 years, 5 mos., 27 days. He was born in Washington County, Kansas. The family moved to Lecompton when Calvin was quite a small boy.

He attended High School this year until the last of February, when his health began to fail. He had to dispenche his studies which he hoped to resume later on. But he gradually grew weaker and became bedfast about a week before his death. His demise came as a shock to the entire community. However, we must bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Calvin was a young man of very exemplary habits and was liked by all who knew him. He was gifted with intelligence above the average, and being very ambitious no doubt had he lived could have made his mark in the world.

He was a member of the Radical U.B. Church at the time of his death. Was converted at the age of ten years, and renewed his covenant with the Lord about two years ago in a revival held in this town. Friends and neighbors extend sympathy to the bereaved family. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Reis, assisted by Rev. Snyder

Rev. Anna REIS

Lecompton Sun  
July 21, 1905



**NEW IN TOWN**

Dr. M W NAGLE, veterinary surgeon and dentist has again located in Lawrence; office, Spurgeon's barn. References: Jas DONNELLY, Will SPURGEON, A J MOAK, Harry DICK, Harry RAYMOND and others.

Lawrence Journal World  
December 30, 1901

**REGARDING CEMETERY RECORDS  
AT THE CITY HALL  
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE**

Interment Record No. 1 City of Lawrence  
#1 - #5221 Oak Hill Cemetery  
Dates 22 Apr 1866-15 June 1900  
#1 - #1524 Maple Grove Cemetery  
Dates 8 May 1870-15 June 1900

Information included (Column headings)

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Late Residence  
Date of Birth  
Date of Decease  
Date of Interment  
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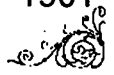
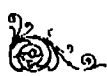
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BAILEY and SMITH  
STICK and PRISACK(PRUSICK)  
Wm. STEPHENS  
CLARK and CHAPMAN  
F A BAILEY  
Phil BARKER  
John LARRSON  
HILL and MENDENHALL  
F A BAILEY & Co  
T H LESCHER  
BAILEY, SMITH & Co  
T O IRVIN  
JW ROBERTSON  
ROBERTSON Bros.  
L O WOOD  
MCKEE  
CONOLLY  
Chas. LOIT  
GEDKER  
C L LESCHER



**G. A. R. MEMORIAL SERVICES**

Washington post, No. 12 of the G. A. R. held memorial services yesterday afternoon at the post hall in honor of those members who had died during the past year. The roll of honor embraces the following names: Andrew S. ANDERSON, John S. CALDWELL, Fred W. ROAD, Samuel W. SANDERSON, Peter D. WHIZEL, Richard WAGSTAFF, Chas. W. HETTICH and David WHITE. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Dr. CORDLEY, and appropriate music was rendered at the direction of S. J. CHURCHILL. There was a large attendance of the members of the post. Ladies of the G.A.R. WRC and S of V.

Lawrence Journal World  
December 30, 1901



## **RENO CHURCH ENDURES**

Strains of "Hear Our Prayer O Lord" float through the morning air, out of the little wooden Reno United Methodist Church and across the patchwork of homes that remains of what once promised to be a bustling metropolis. Sitting just off U.S. Highway 240 about halfway between Lawrence and Tonganoxie, Reno has seen its fortunes rise and fall during the years, but its church remains the community's heartbeat.

From pioneer evangelist Sam Kelsall in 1867 to the Rev. Dave Petersen today, many men of the cloth preached at the little settlement—to all kinds of people. Now, just 20 parishoners are on the church's membership role, although a few more families regularly attend services but never have joined.

FRANCES KORB of Tonganoxie, longtime member and President of the church's Ladies Aid Society, said other loyal supporters live outside the area and cannot attend the church but they help financially. Like many in today's congregation, she said, they are descendants of Reno settlers, and may even have attended the church as a child.

Next Sunday, a Reno Country Folks Reunion is planned to bring back many of these folks, as well as local familiites with connections to the community and church. Organized by Norman Hemphill, whose father was a Reno settler, the reunion will be at the church, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Richard Kelsall of Phoenix, a great-grandson of the church's founder, will preach the sermon. A catered dinner will follow. Mrs. Korb said the congregation hopes donations from the event will help pay for having the church painted, the only maintenance work that currently needs to be done.

ONE RECENT Sunday, a dozen churchgoers—four men and eight women—listened as Petersen, who also is pastor at Tonganoxie United Methodist Church, offered a sermon on the importance of showing love through actions and words. Hazel Metzger played the organ, and taught the Sunday School lesson after the church service; Arnold Torneden handled the offertory; and everyone sang, the minister's booming voice carrying above the older voices of his small flock.

Petersen also took time during the service to chat with congregation members about their lives during the past week, about progress on getting the church painted, and about events during the previous week. One of the events, in Tonganoxie, honored one of that town's patronesses, 97-year-

old Florence Riford, who had paid a visit from her home in California. "That was quite a shindig you folks put on Monday night," Petersen said of the recognition celebration, held at the Florence Riford Senior Center in Tonganoxie. "I was impressed. Three-fourths of Reno was there. You folks are strong leadership there. I was real proud." They talked for a few minutes about Mrs. Riford, and then brought one another up to date on their own families and on ailing friends in the community. Petersen returned to his pulpit, offered a prayer of thanksgiving for family, friends and the community of faith, and they all mited the Lord's Prayer together.

Evangelist Kelsall would have enjoyed the service. Back in the 1860s, he preached first under a tree in Reno, and then in a waiting room at the town's railroad station, according to fiistorles of the church and a town researched and written by Mrs. Korb, who was born near the community and lived there both as a child and an adult.

Later, Kelsall presented his sermons in a one-room building called "The Chapel House," and in 1890, he donated land for a real church as well as a school and cemetery. The first church was built in 1891 by the settlers, who worshiped together despite different faiths and language barriers. Today, congregation members still point out that Kelsall and his early-day successors had remarkably diverse congregations. Among the settlers were Irish, Scottish, German, French and English immigrants, as well as railroad workers, American Indians and former slaves.

Reno is situated on what once was Delaware Indian land, Mrs. Korb's history reveals, and an Indian camp on nearby Nine Mile Creek drew many native Americans on their way to relocation in Indian Territory.

At the end of the Civil War, a number of former soldiers and 400 freed slaves settled in Reno Township. At the church's dedication Aug. 16, 1891, the superintendent of a blind asylum in Kansas City, Rev. Allen Buckner, preached a sermon and informed the congregation that \$700 still was needed to finish paying for the building and furniture, which cost a total of \$1,900.

MRS. KORB'S history notes that although the congregation, which numbered 220 that day, already had given generously, \$500 was raised at the morning service and the balance that evening. The church was debt-free at its opening. Evangelist Kelsall never preached in the church he founded. Instead, its first minister was John Jacobs, a Baptist who was a blacksmith in Reno. From the earliest days, Mrs. Korb and Petersen noted, the community's social life, as well as its spiritual life, centered on the

church. Bazaars were held in the fall and oyster suppers in the winter. Spelling bees, plays, box suppers and lectures, including one by Bishop Quayle of Baker University, also were staged, and Thanksgiving dinners and annual homecomings were held each November. Today, the homecomings are still held, in October, and there's a Christmas gettogether. For the first time this year, they didn't hold an Easter breakfast, which has been a tradition.

IN 1918, the first church burned, Mrs. Korb wrote, but the community rallied quickly to deal with the shock. "Many of the early families had intermarried and the church they lost had become a part of their lives," she wrote, so they immediately decided to build and pay for a new church, just as they had in 1891. In the early 1900s, the women of the church formed the Ladies Aid Society to further promote "the financial, social and general well-being of the church." Mrs. Korb has the secretary/treasurer's book from 1915 to 1925, and among the endeavors recorded there are ice cream socials, plays, watermelon feeds and chicken fries. The women put on election dinners, made quilts and dresses, and held "hen parties," where every woman brought a laying hen to sell. Their efforts helped pay for songbooks, insurance and coal for the church, as well as the minister's salary. The women also spent time on charity work, including making 40 little dresses for children in wartorn Europe, packing 42 dozen eggs for Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, and sending a box of dressed chickens and canned fruit to the Deaconess School in Kansas City.

BACK IN THE church's heyday, during the late 1940s and 1950s, summer Bible School sessions drew 300 children; today, there are no Bible School classes. Indeed, the youngest member of the congregation is 65. As the children moved away, Petersen said, many of the older folks left their farms to retire in Tonganoxie, but "they can still go back to the church. Everybody kind of feels at home in their nitch."

He said that in the past 20 years, the congregation has had a number of student pastors from St. Paul's Seminary in Kansas City, but three or four years ago, they went back to working with the Tonganoxie Methodist minister, something they'd done much earlier. Petersen has been their pastor since June, and he said that although they regularly invite new people moving into the area to attend church, those attempts have not met with success.

Most people moving to the suburbs, he noted, aren't interested in *joining* something new. In fact, many want to cut back on such commitments. Despite the lack of growth, Petersen said, members of the Reno

congregation don't worry about their church's future, or how long they will be able to keep the doors open. Instead, he said, they continue to invest in the building and to maintain their relationships with one another and those loyal to the church who are unable to be a part of the congregation each Sunday. "The attitude is," he said, "to live it as it goes along."

Lawrence Journal World  
May 7, 1989



### It's A Wedding

The wedding of Mr. Arthur H. PLATT and Miss Geneva B. HART occurred yesterday afternoon at the home the groom had provided in the Baughman cottage on Elmore Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin OLIVER, pastor of the Methodist church. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. HART. The groom is the manager of the J. Thomas lumber yard at this place. He is a graduate of Washburn College. During the time in Lecompton has made many friends in business, social and church circles. There were a large number of guests from Topeka and Overbrook.

Lecompton Sun  
November 15, 1907



## DOUGLAS COUNTY CITIZENS IN THE ARMED FORCES IN WORLD WAR II

Vivian Clough submitted this index for "Men and Women in the Armed Forces From Douglas County During World War II," a copy of which is available at the Watkins Community Museum and the Lawrence Public Library. Most of the people listed here have biographies and pictures in the book. Those marked with an asterick (\*) were killed in action.

ABEL, William S.	BAILEY, Marvin J.	BICHELMAYER, Barbara F
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ABELS, John H.	BAKER, Harry Leigh	BIGGS, Vernon L.
ADAMS, Richard P.	BAKER, L. Chester	BIGGS, Wm. Lawrence
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