

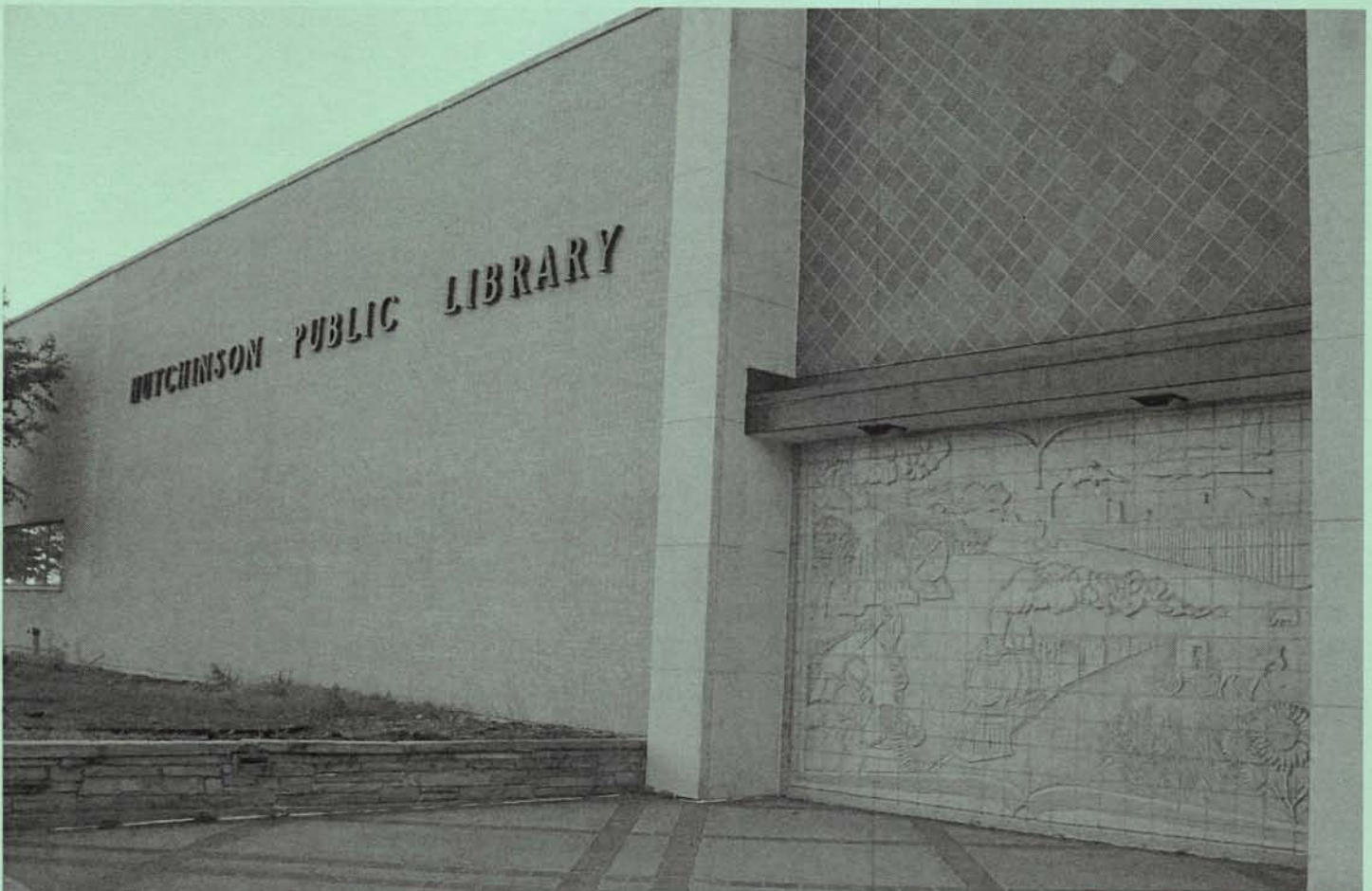


THE SUNFLOWER

Reno County Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 5

Hutchinson, Kansas 67504-0005



Volume 32, No. 3

August 2010

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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RCGS Email:

RenoCoGenSoc@gmail.com

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The Sunflower welcomes your articles and photographs on your Reno County ancestors.

Your Reno County ancestor biographies and photos are requested for future issues of *The Sunflower*. You can feature one person or a family unit. Please email Gale Wall with questions at RenoCoGenSoc@gmail.com.



The Reno County Genealogical Society is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies.

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Things to remember

October Potluck

Every October we have a potluck at the Delos Smith Center instead of our usual program meeting. Make plans to join us. Bring a covered dish or two and your family item for show and tell.

November Elections

Annual elections will soon be upon us. Will you serve in 2011?

We also need volunteers for 2011. If you would like to volunteer to help with typing projects for this quarterly and the web site, please send an email to RCGS.

Editor's Note



In June RCGS received a price increase in the cost to print this quarterly. It jumped from \$.90 each to \$1.43 each [we have not had a price increase since November 2006]. Add this to our current postage price of \$1.22 + \$.15 admin fee and that brings us to \$2.80 to print and mail each quarterly. This leaves \$.80 from each basic member dues to apply to all of our other activities. Needless to say this is not a situation we want to operate in. We are faced with two options: increase dues or reduce our quarterly pages.

As a temporary measure the board voted to reduce our quarterly by one 11x17 inside page, which equals 4 pages of content. This will reduce our August, November and possibly February 2011 quarterly cost to \$2.67 each. Board members will pick up their issue at the board meeting instead of receiving them in the mail. We can expect a postage increase every year and as Office Max paper costs increase we can expect those to be passed on to us. We will need to address this issue again in the near future. **The board would be interested in hearing your comments on this situation.** Please email us at RenoCoGenSoc@gmail.com and put Sunflower in the subject line.

November elections will be here soon. WE NEED VOLUNTEERS to step forward to serve in several areas. It would be great if 2011 were a year of every member in action. If you live out of the area you could submit an article on your Reno County ancestors or join others to type material for this publication and the web site.

At this time I would like to request that a local member consider being a contributing editor. What this means is this person will work with me to define and research content for this quarterly and see each issue through to printing and mailing. With so few contributors it is a big task for one person to bring you a publication with interesting content instead of "filler" material I see so often in other quarterlies. We have new faces in our meetings and perhaps one of you will consider this position. Email me if you have any questions. Thank you!

New Members

- Barbara Parcell, North Richland Hills, TX

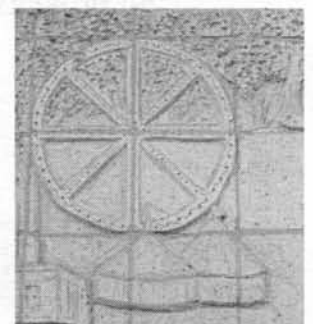
WELCOME!

New members - Do we have your email?

Don't miss our monthly eNews!

On The Cover

See page 63 for information on the library mural.



St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was in existence six years before the city of Haven was incorporated in 1886. Pioneers came to Reno County, Kansas to stake claims, build homesteads, and settle the prairie. Among these first settlers were two Lutherans, John Harms and George Schlickau, who settled in the Haven vicinity in 1872.

The next year two more Lutherans, Henry and William Scheele settled in the area. From 1873 to 1880, the following Lutherans arrived: Friedrich Warning, Heinrich Meier, William Mueller, Heinrich Dierks, John Stade, Heinrich Hoffer, Friedrich Popp and August Baumann. This group of twelve comprised the organizers of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church congregation.



Missionaries served the small congregation as conditions permitted. According to old records, Rev. Gerhardt Toenjes, who resided in Ellinwood, traveled, throughout 1878 and 1879, from as far northwest as Norton County to as far southeast as Cowley County, to preach to the Lutheran settlers.

Through Rev. Toenjes, it was learned that several Lutheran families lived at Superior, now called Inman, McPherson County. In 1880 they united their efforts with the Haven members to apply to the Missouri Synod/Lutheran Church for a full time pastor. The call was assigned to Rev. August Rehwaldt, a graduate of the theological seminary class of 1880.

After being ordained and installed, Rev. Rehwaldt proceeded to organize the congregation with the writing and adopting of a church constitution. Following their organization in 1880, the members passed a resolution to purchase a tract of land. Mr. Charles A. Smith sold the congregation ten acres of land in the northeast corner of section seven, township twenty-five, range four, still the site of the congregational property. Application for a charter was made soon after. This charter was granted and recorded September 1881.

First recorded official acts:

- Baptism of Albert Rudolph Schlickau on September 19, 1880.
- Confirmation class April 1, 1883
- Marriage of August Popp and Ernestine Tonn on November 18, 1883

In 2005 the church celebrated its 125th anniversary. During this time it has had 15 different pastors, including two interim and the following vital statistics:

- Baptisms: 1,118
- Confirmations: 1,056
- Weddings: 400
- Burials: 542 [a cemetery is on the church grounds]

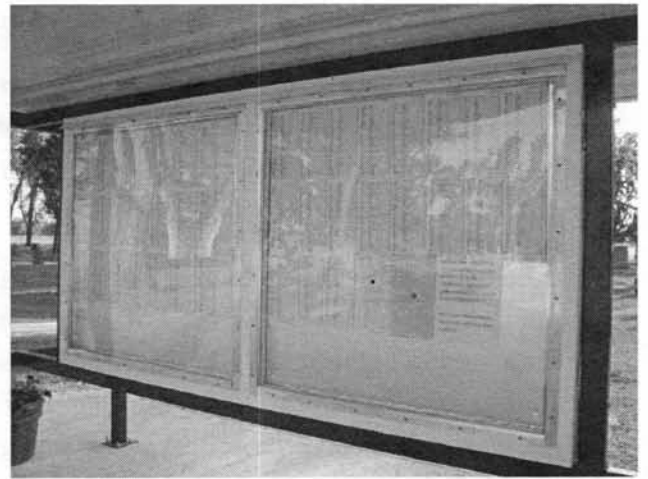
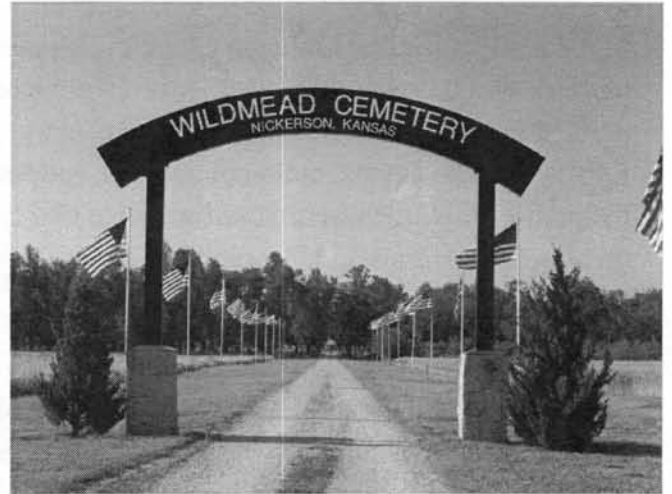
Source: The church published a booklet for its 125th anniversary.

Wildmead Cemetery Dedication

By Gale Wall

I had the opportunity to work on the committee for the Wildmead Cemetery in Nickerson, KS. This held a special meaning to me for a couple of reasons: my father-in-law along with several relatives of my husband are buried there and we too own our lots plots here.

As you enter the cemetery and take the middle [straight] drive you will arrive at the kiosk area that has a memorial stone and seating. The double sided display cases will hold the interment list and other interesting information and photos. A temporary list has been displayed until the updated copy is ready to be laminated and added. Once the laminated list is posted updates will come on an annual basis. Other interesting information will be added several times a year. If you have historical information on the cemetery please contact me.

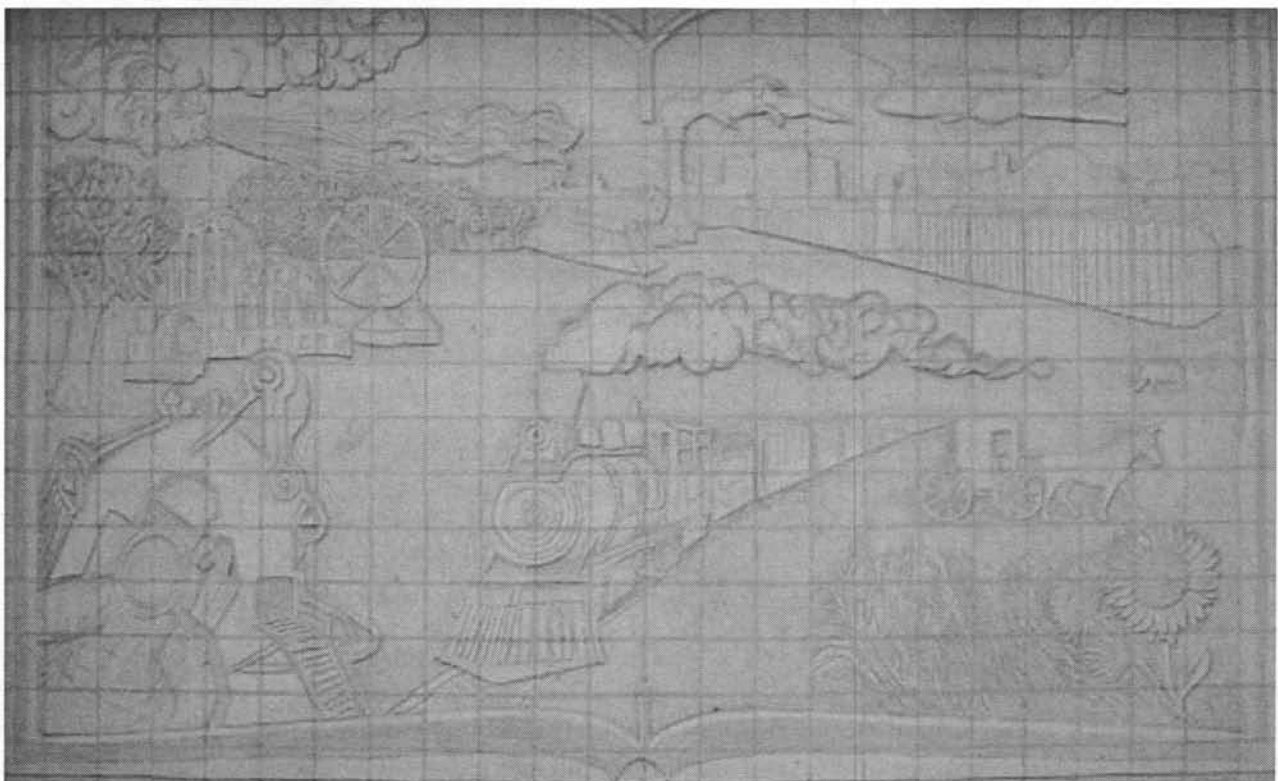
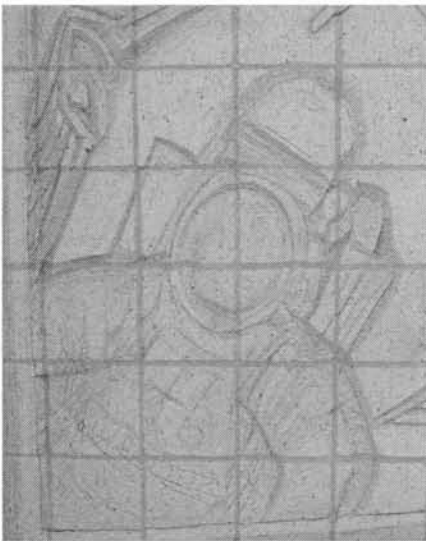


Hutchinson Public Library Mural

In October of 1985 artist Paula Collins of Denton, Texas completed the mural at the entrance of the library. It measures 10 feet high and 16 feet wide comprised of bricks 8 inches square with 15 rows tall and 24 wide, totaling 360 bricks.

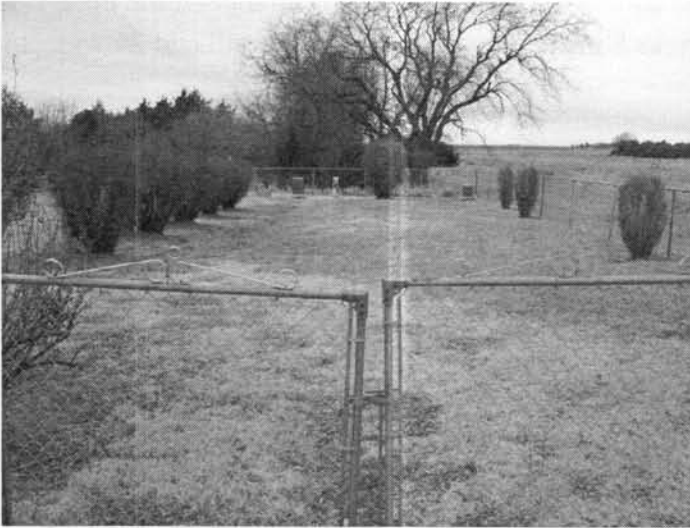
It depicts the many faces of Hutchinson: a spaceship, astronaut, locomotive, wheat, sunflowers, ferris wheel and circus tent, courthouse, Amish buggy and grain elevator along with other items. A wind with a face blows down on the entire scene. The artists signature can be found along the stem of the sunflower.

Most of us use the parking provided in the back of the library and rarely see the mural. The next time you are at the library take a minute and go look at this piece of art.



Grandpa's Little Acre

Thiessen Cemetery



This is the name affectionately given to a small family cemetery located on the Northeast quarter or section 17-22-4 in Reno County just west of Buhler, Kansas. It is on the section of land originally homesteaded by Gerhard Thiessen and can be found by going about a quarter-mile south of the Buhler Municipal Cemetery. The plot is about one-eighth acre in size. The grass growing in it is native bluestem, and reportedly the sod has never been turned on this portion of the land.

From recollections of some of Gerhard's grandchildren, the first person to be buried under the tree at the west end of the cemetery was Gerhard's daughter, Margaretha, wife of Dietrich H. Thiessen. She died Sept. 16, 1886. There is some speculation that their infant son,

Gerhard, who died three months earlier in childbirth may be buried next to her. Both graves are unmarked.

The next person was Agatha Rempel Thiessen, the first wife of Gerhard's son Cornelius; four months later their infant son, Cornelius, was buried next to his mother. Their graves are marked. In 1895 Margaret Nickel was buried in this plot, and according to someone's recollection, her husband was buried beside her some time later; only Mrs. Nickel's grave has a stone marker. The Nickel's were the grandparents of Margaret Esau who was married to Cornelius Thiessen's son, George.

The next burial was Gerhard himself. At the time he passed away he was buried on the farm near one of the back sheds. About ten or twelve years later his sons relocated this farm building and respectfully exhumed the coffin and buried their father in the family cemetery. At the present time, this grave is marked with the largest of



the five tombstones. The inscription on the stone is in German giving the birth and death dates followed by

Scripture verses found in II Timothy 4:7-8. *"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give to me at that day and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing."* (KJV)



The fifth grave is that of Johann Rempel, born July 11, 1831, died September 25, 1889. He was the father to Agatha Rempel Thiessen. According to the records he had been buried privately; then later his coffin was also exhumed and transferred to this cemetery.

The third person whose coffin was to be exhumed and transferred, but was never done, was that of David Woelk, husband of Sara Thiessen, Gerhard's second-oldest daughter. His body is buried about 200 yards northwest of this little cemetery. At the present time an old small building and a tree mark the place immediately adjacent



to his place of burial.

Apparently no boundaries for this cemetery had ever been referenced, nor was it being properly maintained. About 1950 several of Gerhard's grandsons got together and fenced the plot with some woven wire furnished by another grandson, John Rempel, who had a hardware store in Hillsboro. Then about 1960-62 the farmland, of which this plot was a part, was sold and the new owner asked the "Thiessen family" to acquire their own abstract to this plot and also make it look more presentable. The old fence was removed and replaced with metal posts and a 4 foot chain-link fence. The cost for this was \$741. One of the grandsons, Henry W. Thiessen, contacted a number of Gerhard's grandchildren and collected \$837 to cover this expense, with the extra amount to be used for future maintenance. At the present time the abstract title is in possession of Patrick Thiessen, a son of Henry W. Thiessen.

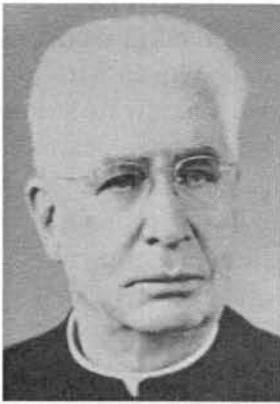


This history comes from the book "Our Heritage, the Genealogy of Gerhard Thiessen" by Wilmer A. Harms, MD. 1997. Used with permission.

Thank you to Victor Willems for contacting me and sharing this information with RCGS.

This cemetery will receive a name sign as part of our Community Connections project this year.

Memories by the Reverend Timothy J. O'Sullivan, *Continued*



Special thanks to Joe O'Sullivan for this family information.

I remember one birth quite vividly. Father called me out of a deep sleep sometime in the night, and told me to go to the neighbors and get help. I was then nine years of age. It was early in the winter time. The way lay across the fields, part of it through corn fields from which the corn had been husked. The stalks stood higher than my head. The neighbors were aroused and they brought me home in a buggy that also brought the needed assistance.

That night Joseph was born. My birth date was July 4, 1880. Frances, who died in infancy from diphtheria, was born October 12, 1881; Mary, December 20, 1882; Matilda, September 10, 1884; Patrick, March 17, 1886; Helena, October 27, 1887; Joseph, November 6, 1889; and Jeremiah, April 28, 1894.

The assistance that came from the neighbors on that dark night was from the A.B. Gibbony family. Both were pioneers. Before marriage she had been Kate Foley. They were our good neighbors for many years.

The woman who usually came when the stork was hovering was Mrs. Sheehan. She lived about five miles away on another homestead. She had several children. In the early days her husband had driven away from their home one day with team and wagon on an errand that would take a few days. He was never heard from again. The only explanation that we ever heard was that probably he met horse thieves who took his life and stole his belongings. Such things were common in early days. The heroic widow took care of her home and children and helped her neighbors.

In the early 1870's, there was no Catholic Church in Hutchinson. Catholics were dependent for services on priests who lived elsewhere. The first religious service that Father attended was in 1872 in the sod house on the Thomas Foley homestead, about three miles southeast of Hutchinson. Word was sent out to all Catholics who could be reached that Father Ponsiglioni, S.J., had arrived at the Foley home and that he would say Mass. His home base was in Osage Mission, now St. Paul, Kansas. In his youth, he had come from Italy, son of a noble family. In the 1860's and 1870's, he traveled the states of Oklahoma and Kansas, seeking the scattered Catholic people and ministering to them. He traveled on horseback with the things necessary for Holy Mass in his saddle bags. Many nights he camped where night found him, under the stars. He picketed his horse, ate his scanty meal, said his night prayers, and slept with his saddle for a pillow. At the Foley home, his congregation was made up of settlers and men who were building the Santa Fe railroad.

Mort O'Sullivan's eighty acre homestead had been supplemented by an eighty acre timber claim that adjoined it on the north. The law required that any settler who had not been a soldier in the Civil War, had to take such a tract in order to round out one quarter section of land. To file on the timber claim he had to promise to plant twenty-four acres of timber within ten years. That was the law in 1872. Father began the ten year task by planting trees each year. He outlined twenty-four acres with Osage hedge and also planted a row of it around the quarter section. Each year he planted rows of cottonwood, ash, boxelder, and walnut to fill out the required acres. Long before this planting was completed, the law was changed in favor of the settler, so that only twelve acres of timber was required. But the outlines of the required twenty-four acres are yet visible.

This timber grew luxuriantly. The life of the cottonwood and the boxelder was about sixty years. In 1955, they were all dead. Other species grew out to partly fill the gaps that were left. But the great spreading cottonwood trees have left a big gap in the "timber," as we knew it. In the west end of the "timber," there was a peach and apple orchard with beautiful currant bushes. In season it furnished greatly appreciated fruit to add to our restricted pioneer-day diet.

[typed by Melody Morgan] To be continued in the next issue

History Recorded by Mortimer O'Sullivan, *continued*

Shared by Joe O'Sullivan, Great Grandson of Mortimer. Typed by RCGS member, Melody Morgan

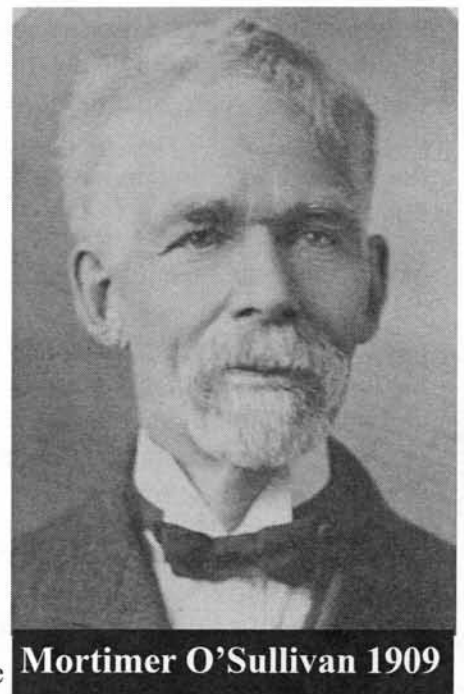
As it may be of some interest now to learn how my uncle got his education under the conditions and in the surroundings I have endeavored to describe before proceeding with my narrative, I will relate what my Mother told me about it. My Mother had an uncle on the Father's side whom she informed me was a self educated man. But she did not mean by that expression that he had received no outside help, for that would be incredible, but perhaps she used it because she was not acquainted with all the facts connected with it, which is very probable as her uncle died while she was quite young. After reaching manhood I saw some fragments of manuscripts which had been written by him, and I never saw a neater or more legible hand; it looked like copper-plate. This uncle followed the occupation of private tutor in wealthy families and in the course of time married a Protestant lady who gave up her religion to become a Catholic. She had considerable property when she married him, but died without issue. Her husband was a man of refined nature, too honorable to keep her estate in the absence of offspring, and after she died he turned over everything belonging to her to her relations and came to live with my mother's father.

He brought with him a library which contained the world of Gaelic and English writers, and from the time he came until he died he devoted himself to the education of my mother's brother because he had been crippled in the hip, and he had to use a staff to assist him in walking. My mother told me her uncle taught her to read, using as a textbook Goldsmith's Animated Nature.

When the suffering of the famine stricken people began to grow serious and the angel of death had already begun his merciful visitations, my uncle wrote to the authorities at Dublin describing the destitution of the people who were living on seaweed, and urging that Commissioners be sent to investigate the matter so that relief might be sent to keep them from starving. The Commissioners came and stopped at his house, and when they were about to depart on their mission he offered them bread to take with them for he told them they would need it before they returned, as they would have to travel a long way before they came to another house where they could get bread. The Commissioners smiled at his suggestion, which they regarded as a joke, and declined his offer with thanks. My uncle met the Commissioners when they returned from their house-to-house investigation, and they told him they had found the poverty of ... (line missing) ... and in some instances death, and that they had regretted more than once on their journey that they had refused to take with them the bread he had offered, and that they were nearly famished before they got to a house where they could get any better food than sea-weeds.

When the Commissioners sent in their report a poor house was established somewhere in the neighborhood; just where I do not know as my knowledge of the localities was then very limited, confined in fact to the little horizon which surrounded myself. But I know from an occurrence that will be mentioned later that it must have been some distance from where we lived. This poor house soon became a pest house into which the living entered, but were taken out dead, so that soon after it opened the people preferred to die at home or by the roadside to seeking death in the poor house.

At the time the poorhouse was ready for inmates, or perhaps a little before the prospects for our family began to grow gloomy indeed; our meager store of supplies had nearly vanished, and there was no apparent way to renew them. My father would earn his own bread by his labor with some of our relations who were in moderate circumstances, but could earn nothing for his family, starvation began to stare us in the face, as there would soon be nothing left for us but sea weeds, the poorhouse and the grave. We



Mortimer O'Sullivan 1909

had almost reached the last stage of destitution and all hopes of relief gone save that hope in the merciful Providence of God and in the intercession of the Blessed Mother which sustained the Irish Peasantry in many a struggle for life.

Just at a time my father received a letter from America containing a draft for money. How much money the draft called for I do not know, as that was then beyond my knowledge. My father had a brother younger than himself who had gone to America later getting married, but as he was never heard from after he had left Ireland my father knew nothing of his whereabouts. This brother met someone in America from our neighborhood who told him about the destitution of our family, and the latter and money were from him.

It might be inferred from the receipt of this letter and money that we were relieved from further anxiety from our welfare, but this was far from the case; it only aggravated our condition for it left us dependent under God on the exertions of a devoted mother who after a struggle succeeded in saving the lives of three of her children after losing two more.

The money had been sent to my father by my uncle to pay his passage to America, and the amount received was about sufficient for that. If my father used the money for that purpose he must leave his family destitute. My father said he would not leave us under such circumstances; that we would starve if he did; that he would stay at home and use the money in providing for our wants and that God might open up some other way for us to get along before the last of it was spent. My mother told him he must go. She said the money would last us but a short time anyway, and then when it was gone we would be as badly off as ever and the money had been sent him for that purpose and it would not be right to use it for any other. She said besides that the money came to us unexpectedly at a time when there seemed to be no hope of escaping starvation, and was seemingly sent by Providence to take him to a country where he could do something to support his family while he could do nothing for them where he was, and that if we missed that chance of bettering our condition we might never be given another. She told him to go to America as soon as he could get away and when he got there make all possible haste in sending us relief and until we heard from him she and the children must get along the best they could without him.

I do not remember the plans agreed upon by my father and mother before they parted, for the support of the family during his absence, but I judge from what followed that it was decided that the two oldest boys were to be sent to the poor house to stay until help came from America and that the three youngest were to remain with their mother to eke out a scanty subsistence with probably a few shillings left us by my father, and no doubt he left us every penny he did not absolutely need for his then long and perilous voyage across the ocean. And in deciding the amount to take with him I am convinced that he was influenced more by the advice of my mother than by his own judgment, but as to that I have no remembrance now. Nor do I remember any particular incident connected with my father's departure. Do not remember when he bade us good-by, nor do I remember the sorrowful parting under the circumstances that made it all seem unlikely that we would all meet again in this life.

My father must have left home early in the famine year. Perhaps in July or August, and I do not think that the pestilence had made its appearance in the poor house up to that time, or the poor house might have just then been first opened for inmates. My mother was acquainted with some of the attendants employed there, and made enquiries of them about the treatment and food of the inmates. Their account of both was favorable and she was assured that her children would be well treated and that in the case of sickness she would be notified. With this encouragement and because there seemed to be no other alternative my mother reluctantly parted from her two oldest boys.

How long they stayed in the poorhouse before the occurrence I am about to mention took place I am unable to say, perhaps three or four weeks. While I can usually remember clearly the succession of events which impressed me I had then no idea of divisions of time outside of that of day and night.

As I remarked before, the poorhouse must have been located some distance from where we lived and this no doubt prevented my mother from visiting the children while they were away, although she heard from them occasionally through others.

One day the sad and unexpected news was conveyed to my mother that the eight year old boy who was very much attached to her had died after a short illness calling for his mother, and that the inmates were dying so rapidly that the dead were being buried uncoffined in a common grave as there was not time or help to dig separate graves for all; and that he darling was buried with the rest.

I will pass over in silence the grief of the distracted mother which was augmented by the reflection that her husband was far away, perhaps then sick or, like so many thousands of his country's people male and female, buried in the sea or filling a nameless grave on some foreign shore. And by the knowledge that her beloved child had died calling for mother when she was far beyond the each of his plaintive cries, and could not come to comfort or console him while his angelic spirit was struggling to be free from the bonds which bound it to this life that it might wing its flight to the bosom of its Creator where earthly conditions are frequently reversed. Where the servant may be greater than the master, and the poor more blessed than the rich.

After my mother had heard of the death of my brother she hastened to send for the boy who was yet alive and well. She said she would not leave him any longer at the poorhouse to die as his brother had calling in vain for her, and if God willed that any more of her children should die they would not be left to die among strangers while she was alive, but at home with her where she could see them and watch over them and console them to the end.

When my brother returned our means must have been near the end and the addition of one more consumer to our number hastened the time when there would be no more food left. I have no idea of what our means consisted at that time nor of what we were using for food but I know from my mother's nature and disposition that her children got the best of what was cooked and that she like "The Little Sisters of the Poor" took for her portion the leavings of the rest. At that time also the pestilence was virulent; people were dying rapidly through the neighborhood, and as the disease was contagious it began to get difficult to find people to bury the dead. I remember an instance where a man found dead by the roadside was buried by one man as no other could be found to assist him. This danger must have added to my mother's apprehension for her family.

One morning soon after the return of my brother I was left alone in the house to rock the baby to sleep while my mother was gone on some errand. While I was engaged in rocking him he moaned occasionally as if suffering from pain. After rocking him until he was quiet and, as I supposed had fallen asleep I left the cradle. My mother returned soon after. When the baby did not awake at the usual time and my mother thought he was sleeping too long she went to the cradle, took him up in her arms, shook him, called him repeatedly by name, but in vain, her baby was dead. At least the hull, the rind, the body made of clay which my mother held was dead. Not so the spark, the life, the breath of God, the living soul, the spirit cleansed through Christ, which had but lately dwelt in it.

That was not dead, it could not die, it had been sent by God, to Him it must return. No dross of earth was used to form it. This earth was not its home, its mission here was at an end... It shed its shell. The earthly dross which cumbered it was left behind, and it had gone to swell i joy and peace with God.

To be continued next issue.

Special thanks to Joe O'Sullivan for this family information.

Alumni of Hutchinson High School

From the 1920 issue of the Allagaroo, **concluded**

1913 continued

Taylor, Dorothy, Hutchinson

Wainer, Marie, Darlow

Walsh, Thelma, Hutchinson – Mrs. Chas. McNaghten

White, William, Hutchinson

White, Albert, Hutchinson

Wilden, Hutchinson

Keys, Myrtle, Hutchinson

Yates, Hazel, Turin

Class of 1914

Alphiu, Hutchinson

Baer, Adeline, Wichita – Mrs. Ross

Bailey, Ladessa, Hutchinson

Brink, Mae, Hutchinson

Buskirk, Alice, Hutchinson

Butler, Isaac, Hutchinson

Chaffin, Lurissa, Hutchinson

Clark, Walter, Emporia

Connaway, Anna, Hutchinson

Crotts, Fern, McPherson

Crow, Obina, Hutchinson

Dana, John, Hutchinson

Fearl, Helen, Hutchinson

Frame, Ruth, Hutchinson

Gardener, Ruth, Hutchinson

Gardner, Grace, Hutchinson

Garmen, Mary, Hutchinson

Hargis, Robert, Hutchinson

Herning, Frank, Hutchinson

Hettinger, Florence, Hutchinson

Hill, Mary Mabel, Hutchinson

Johnson, Minnie, Hutchinson

Jones, Marion, Hutchinson

Jones, Ora, Gibbons, Okla.

Lewis, Claude, Hutchinson

Manning, Winifred, Hutchinson

Nelson, Beulah, Hutchinson

Newlin, Nina, Hutchinson – Mrs. Harold Reynolds

Niles, Marjorie, Hutchinson

Norris, Fred, Hutchinson – Killed in France

Patterson, Darwin, Lawrence

Payne, W. R., Hutchinson

Pellit, Zenda, Hutchinson

Powell, Gladys, Hutchinson

Rankin, Sarah Beatrice, Chicago

Rowland, Harry, Hutchinson

Scolhorn, Garl, Junction City

Smith, Eldon, Lawrence

Soper, Gail, South Hutchinson

Spinster, Gertrude, Hutchinson

Sprowl, Crara, Hutchinson

Stewart, Frank, Hutchinson

Stevenson, Marion, Hutchinson

Sweet, Gilberta, Enterprise – Mrs. T. Sherwood

Switzer, Ethel, Yoder – Mrs. Eales

Tague, Golda, Hutchinson

Underwood, Frances, Hutchinson

Wallace, Irma, Hutchinson

Watts, V. Tecumseh, Hutchinson

Wilkie, Eva, Hutchinson

Wyman, Max, Hutchinson

Zeigler, Fern, Hutchinson

Zeigler, Keith, Hutchinson

Class of 1915

Armstrong, Russell

Bensheidt, Newton

Blair, Wallace

Blizzard, Gladys

Brown, Theron

Bainbridge, Violet – Mrs. David Welch

Brehm, Mary

Brown, Rex

Carroll, Rena

Clark, Ercile

Clinton, Leonard

Cole, John

Corey, Hazel

Cowan, Guy

Crotts, Effie

Donnelly, Paul

Davis, Wilma

Duffin, Hazel – Mrs. Chas. Mallory

Durand, Vernon

Eales, Myrtle Catherine

Elston, Myrtle – Mrs. Everett

English, Minot

Foree, Esther – Mrs. Minot English

Gano, Vera

Gardner, Hazel

Gates, Eva

Ghormley, Dales

Guer, Clarence

Giles, Helen

Giles, Hubert, Manhattan

Hagen, Mildred, Haven – Mrs. Ambler

Herild, Frank

Johnson, Archie

Joliffe, Mary – Mrs. Kemper Hipple

Jordan, Frank

Kinnamon, Edith

Knieper, Earl

Leonard, Freda

Lorimer, Eloise – Mrs. Earl Knieper

May, Lawson

Mills, Merle

Moore, Esther

Munns, Chester

Myers, Clifford

Nichols, George

Palmer, Beatrice

Preble, Fred

Sanders, Hugh

Swartz, Mary – Mrs. Richard Hall

Shaffer, Don

Shaw, Hazel

Stabley, Mary

Steele, Beatrice

Steele, Paul

Steinmetz, Esther

Stevinson, Louise

Stewart, William Y., Amherstburg, Canada

Temple, Charles

Tinsley, Cecil

Wainer, Erma, Darlow

Warner, Pearl	Garton, Charles
Warnock, Chloe	Garton, Edna
Webster, Neva, Neoteza, Kans. – Mrs. Harlod Hayer; died 1919	Green, Mae
Webster, Nora	Hamby, Lulu, New York – Married
Welch, David	Hanna, Herbert
White, Gertrude	Hoffman, Opal, Montana – Married
Williams, Mary	Harmon, Ethel – Mrs. Eugene Everett
Wilson, Howard	Hendershot, Genevive
Yeoman, Chaucey	Irvin, Helen
	Innis, Ethel
	Johnson, Cynthia
	Justice, George
	Kirkpatrick, Paul
	Kelley, Lucile – Mrs. Eli Farney
	Lewis, Chester
	Lobdell, Helen
	Martin, Evelyn
	Myres, Elizabeth
	Myres, Ethel
	Martin, Clara
	Mathias, Eulela – Mrs. Ray Brown
	McCandless, Allen. Deceased
	Mullen, Leresia
	Noah, Lucille
	Nadle, Louis
	Nelson, Ernest
	Obee, Phyliss
	Olson, Gerda
	Oldham, Dorothy, Enterprise, Kansas
	Owens, Fay
	Payne, Ralph
	Petro, Frances, Boston, Mass.

Class of 1916

Baer, Margaret, Wichita
 Bentley, John
 Blizzard, Beatrice – Mrs. Floyd Griffin
 Breedlove, Alberta – Mrs., E. A. Roof
 Brink, Marie
 Burnett, Esther Mae
 Caplinger, Lucy
 Clark, Mae
 Copeland, Wiley
 Carey, Walter
 Clickner, Helen
 Cost, Lucile
 Dressler, Bernice
 Dressler, Myrtle
 Deems, Leora
 Dice, Albert
 Farris, Harry
 Farley, Edna
 Galloway, Florence
 Griffith, Helen

Rishel, May, South Hutchinson – Married	Crotts, Mary Katheryn
Ristine, Luther	Crotts, Vere
Semon, Florence	Crotts, Russell
Sentney, Ralph, Palo Alto, Calif.	Davidson, Anita
Shawhan, Harold, Los Angeles, Calif.	Lewis, Irene
Sluder, Hazel	Dewhirst, Blanche
Stephans, Harry	Dicus, Mabel
Stewart, Bernice	Duvall, Hunter
Stephans, Paul	Eby, Florence
Scott, Della	Ellsworth, Ellis
Smith, Lulu	Enns, Harry, Inman, Kansas
Snyder, Bessie – Mrs. I. Romer	Epperson, Harold, Los Angeles, Calif.
Symms, Edith	Forester, Carrie
Teare, Fanny	French, Virginia, Wellesley, Mass.
Van Zandt, Meda, Lawrence, Kans.	Friend, Carroll
Welch, Mary	Fuller, Ruth Marie
Wilkie, Helen	Gardner, Clara
Wolfersberger, Margaret	Glancy, Ada
Waller, Howard	Graber, Willard
White, Florence	Groves, Earl
Winters, Cecil	Guth, Rose
Zeigler, Ruth	Guymon, Ned
<u>Class of 1917</u>	Hadley, Alice Lorella
Atkinson, Blanche	Hagan, Stanley
Barton, Helen	Harbold, Anna Mae
Blair, William	Hartman, Lucile
Bolin, Alice	Hettinger, Franklin, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Clark, Erma	Hostutler, Robert
Cole, Lloyd	Ingham, Irwin
Copeland, Lynn	Jones, Margaret
Fletcher, Corrigan	Jordan, Harry
	Justice, Edith

Kennedy, Ray	Rothrock, Blanche
Long, Clella	Ruth, Martin
Lowe, Vere	Schwab, Grace Frieda
Lutz, Verna	Scott, Jay
Lyman, Glenna	Scott, Thelma
Matthias, Ethel – Mrs. Dr. McKittrick	Sheperd, Tuley
Martin, Dorothy	Shive, Julia
May, Grace	Shuler, Covert
McClintock, Besie Alice	Snyder, Bertha
McMullen, Allen	La Stein, Leon P.
McMullen, Nellie	Stevens, Iva Rea
Miller, Alfred	Stewart, John R.
Miller, Fern	Stratton, Alfred B.
Moore, Wesley L.	Symms, Ida Pearl
Murray, Alvin	Tague, Viola
Neighbors, Woodford	Totten, Clyde W.
Neighbors, Helen	Tuxhorn, Alice Charlotte
Nelson, Marguerite	Vogenitz, Paul
Niles, Bernice	Wildin, John Frededirck
Nussbaum, Leon	Wilson, Fay Cecil
Obee, Isabell	Winner, Carl Edmund
O'Bleness, Bessie	Wollcott, Esther, Wellesley, Mass.
Oswald, Lewis	Wagoner, Hallie – Mrs. Shuler
Payne, Dorothy	Wyman, L. Erskine
Pennington, Clifford	Yeoman, Doris Alfreida
Porter, Dorothy Myrtle	Yerkes, Nina Lucile
Rainey, William	
Randall, Florence	<u>Class of 1918</u>
Redd, Ethel	Arnold, Lois
Richards, Ruth, Memphis, Tenn.	Ballard, Hazel
Ritter, Hugh	Baxter, Marie Antoinette
Roof, Milford	Beasley, Marie – Mrs. Earl Groves

Booth, Marguerite	Nelson, Bryce
Bond, Cyril	Payne, Marion
Boone, John	Peterson, Gladys Irene, Manhattan
Brassfield, Viola Dale	Pratz, Mildren
Brehm, William D.	Rauh, J. Clyde
Brown, Leona	Reeves, Artie Adelia
Burns, Florence L.	Richards, Robert E., Rolla, Mo.
Burns, William B., Los Angeles, Calif.	Rogers, Gladys V. – Mrs. Clifford Pedigo
Clark, Orpha	Sawyer, Helen
Frances, Lucile, Clearwater	Schlegel, Laura
Davis, Ralph	Semon, J. Frederick, Lawrence
Deganan, Constance, Lawrence, Kansas	Shuart, Ralph E., Manhattan
De Water, Orla J., Manhattan	Smith, L. Burr, Manhattan
Eisminger, Mabel	Smith, Ember V., Kansas City, Mo.
English, Merrit A.	Smith, Ralph D., Rolla, Mo.
Epperson, Margaret E., Los Angeles, Calif.	Smith, Verner R.
Gray, E. Dent	Soper, H. Vernon
Greenfield, Perry	Stewart, Helen
Hansen, Vera	Strandberg, Clifford
Hartford, Lucinda	Strickland, Orville E.
Hall, Charles E., Jr., K. U.	Sweeney, Thelma
Hawley, George	Temple, Edward L.
Hoffman, Bryan J., Washburn	Towne, Buda Irene
Hoffman, Maybelle J., Washburn	Tyler, Lloyd
Jones, Simon	Turley, Charles Lee, Manhattan
Kenoyer, Ray	von Leonrod, Kundugunda
Lee, Irene – Mrs. Coberly	Waddles, Margaret
Lewis, Bessie	Walker, Verling D.
Lorimer, Orion	Wilson, Grace C.
Mairs, Katheryn	Wilson, Howard
Marrs, Lola Belle	Williamson, Mae
McPherson, M. Louise	Williams, Thelma

	Foote, Alma	Smith, Donald
<u>Class of 1919</u>	Gardner, Lawson	Smith, Lena
Anderson, Hanna	Glascoock, Virginia, Nashville, Tenn.	Snyder, Willard
Aspey, Maurine, Manhattan	Goateley, Mildred	Stallman, Henry
Baer, Catherine, Wichita	Godschalk, Chester, Los Angeles, Calif	Stewart, Dorothy
Baker, Lillian	Grimes, Martin	Sweet, Mildred, Nashville, Tenn.
Ballard, John, Oklahoma City	Harmonn, Blanche	Symms, Arthur
Banks, Helen, Ithica, N.Y.	Herr, Elsie	Symms, William
Bennett, Margery – Mrs. Cecil McKinney	Hunt, Estelle	Vaughan, Tressie
Barnhardt, Clarence	Herrick, Donald	Wainer, May
Benjamin Eva – Mrs. R. E. Walters	Hipple, Marieta, Nashville, Tenn.	Willard, Mayree
Bergen, Irene, Inman	Holloway, Arthur, Manhattan	Woodson, Fannie
Blizzard, Pauline	Lawson, Mayre – Mrs. A. H. Noelke	Young, Beulah
Borders, Donal	Lewis, Myrtle	Ziebel, Alta
Brillhart, Darrel	Mann, Mabel Lucille, Nashville, Tenn.	Zimmerman, Haroll, Manhattan
Busby, Zola	Miller, Franklin, Manhattan	
Campbell, Mocelyn	Muse, Linus, Wichita, Kansas	Thanks to Sally Eubanks for typing this data.
Carey, Nellie, K. U.	Nafzinger, Lewis P.	
Carey, William D. P., Cornell	Nuckolls, Charles	
Champion, Veta Faye, Cornell	Parks, Eva	
Christiansen, Helen	Pedigo, Vera Lee	
Clark, Hartley	Pennington, Gladys	
Conkling, Miriam	Pentz, Ruth	
Craig, Florence	Phillips, Daniel, K. U.	
Crotts, Nellie	Raich, John, K. U.	
Crouch, Winifred	Randall, Helen	
Cunningham, Lulu	Rathburn, Ruth	
Dyson, Andis	Rupard, Godie – Mrs. Donald Stewart	
Elston, Maude	Ryan, Faye, Terre Haute, Ind.	
Emmert, Melva	Rowland, Rhogene	
Enns, Margaret, Inman	Simmons, Cartherine	

Vital Records

Births

Crotts - September 12, to Lyman Crotts and wife of Partridge, a son.

Paxton - September 11, to W. A. Paxton and wife of Nickerson, a son.

Bryant - September 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Arlington, a son.

Dunsworth - September 15, to Wm. Dunsworth and wife a son.

Lacy - September 20, to Edward Lacy and wife a son.

The Kansan, Sept 25, 1896

Married

St John: Batman- December 19,, by Probate Judge Fontron, Watson R. St John and Luella J. Batman, both of Walnut township.

Stallins: Marriott- December 16, by Probate Judge Fontron, George W. Stallins and Miss Lola E. Marriott, both of Reno County.

Cooper: Griffin- Leslie Cooper and Miss Bertha Griffin, both of Salt Creek township.

Kennedy: Temple- December 23, by Rev. W. B. Bradshaw, John S. Kennedy and Miss Jessie S. Temple, both of this city.

The Kansan, 12/25/1896

At the residence of the bride's father, near Arlington, Kans., Dec. 24, 1885, Mr. John Guyer and Miss Jennie Hopping. Rev, J. L. Stratford, officiating. A large number of guests were present and numerous gifts of beauty and value were presented to the happy couple. The Enterprise joins their many friends in congratulations, wishing that their voyage of life may be long and happy one, with few storms and much sunshine.

Arlington Enterprise, 12/ 29/1885

Deaths

The infant son of Geo. W. Redgate died this morning in South Hutchinson. The little one had been sick for a long time but death finally came to his relief. The bereaved father has the sympathy of all.

Hutchinson Patriot, July 12, 1893, Pg 3

An infant child of H. C. Kibbie died Saturday night and was buried yesterday afternoon. Rev. Irwin preached the sermon at the house. The remains were interred in the Eastside Cemetery.

Hutchinson Patriot, July 17, 1893, Pg3

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