

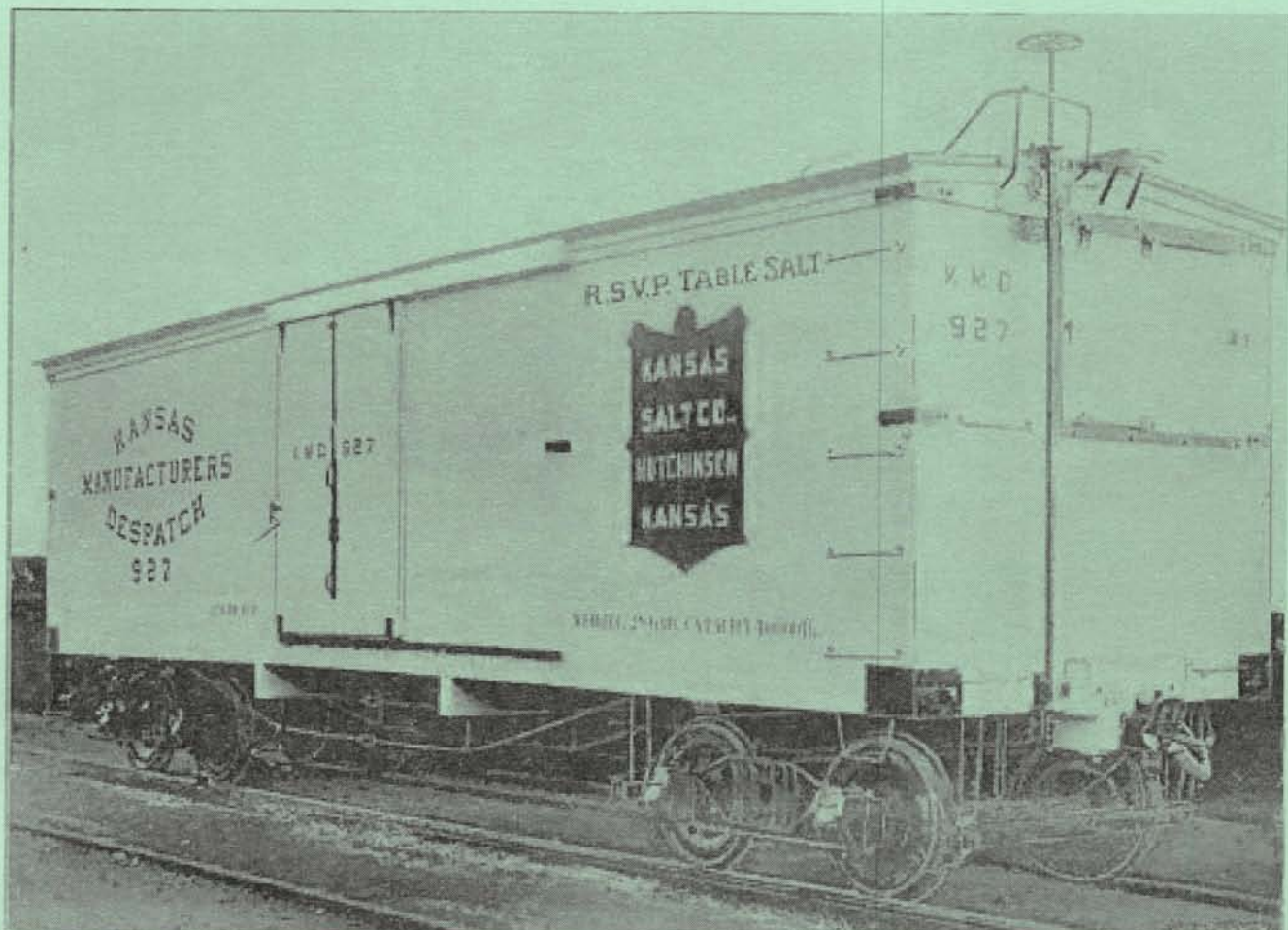


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Editor's Note



I haven't spent much time at home since the first week of May. Clayton returned from Afghanistan and Daddy broke his hip which was followed by a stroke so I've been gone a lot to see to his needs. I'm rushing to finish this issue before I leave on another trip. I'm hoping we'll accomplish enough on this trip that I can slow down, catch my breath and catch up.

I have taken some time away from the society so if you haven't seen me that is why. There just hasn't been enough of me to go around. Some of these changes will be permanent and I'll be making some decisions by the end of the year. I've had time to reflect and would like to make time for other things, including getting back to re-searching my own genealogy.

I really appreciate the contributions to this issue of the quarterly. Please consider sharing your Reno county family for a future issue.

I am thankful for the media coverage at Clayton's return ceremony at Ft. Campbell and to Bill Larson for allowing me to use his photos. It was an emotional day that I won't soon forget.



New Members

- Harris, Jennifer - Marysville, PA

WELCOME!

New members - Do we have your email?
If not, send to renocogensoc@gmail.com

On The Cover

Rail car for the Kansas Salt Company

Book: City of Hutchinson, Kansas, 1893

QR Codes for RCGS

Keeping up with the times.

If you have a smart phone you can download a QR reader app and quickly visit our web or blog.

A **QR code** (abbreviated from **Quick Response code**) is a specific matrix barcode (or two-dimensional code) that is machine readable and designed to be read by smart phones. The code consists of black modules arranged in a square pattern on a white background. The information encoded may be text, a URL, or other data.

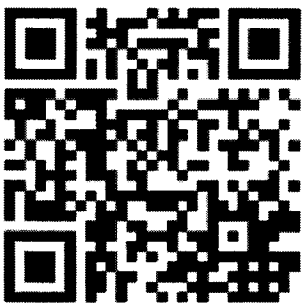
Common in Japan, where it was created by Toyota subsidiary Denso Wave in 1994, the QR code is one of the most popular types of two-dimensional barcodes. The QR code was designed to allow its contents to be decoded at high speed. The technology has seen frequent use in Japan and South Korea; the United Kingdom is the seventh-largest national consumer of QR codes.

Although initially used for tracking parts in vehicle manufacturing, QR codes now are used in a much broader context, including both commercial tracking applications and convenience-oriented applications aimed at mobile phone users (termed mobile tagging). QR codes may be used to display text to the user, to add a vCard contact to the user's device, to open a Uniform Resource Identifier (URI), or to compose an e-mail or text message. Users can generate and print their own QR codes for others to scan and use by visiting one of several paid and free QR code generating sites or apps. Google also has an API to generate QR codes.

QR codes storing addresses and Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) may appear in magazines, on signs, buses, business cards, or almost any object about which users might need information. Users with a camera phone equipped with the correct reader application can scan the image of the QR code to display text, contact information, connect to a wireless network, or open a web page in the telephone's browser. This act of linking from physical world objects is termed hardlinking or object hyperlinking.

QR codes can be used in Google's mobile Android operating system via both their own Google Goggles application or 3rd party barcode scanners like ZXing or Kaywa. The browser supports URI redirection, which allows QR codes to send metadata to existing applications on the device. Nokia's Symbian operating system is provided with a barcode scanner, which is able to read QR codes, while mbarcode is a QR code reader for the Maemo operating system. In the Apple iOS, a QR code reader is not natively included, but more than fifty paid and free apps are available with reader and metadata browser URI redirection ability. With BlackBerry devices, the App World application can natively scan QR codes and load any recognized Web URLs on the device's Web browser. Windows Phone 7 will be able to scan QR codes through the bing search app in the upcoming Mango update.

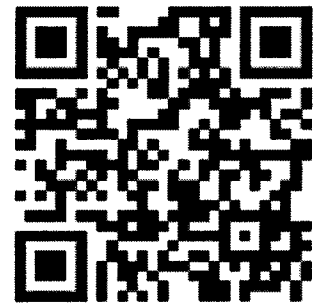
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Left: RCGS Web site

Right: RCGS Blog

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Wiltse Family

Shared by Kathy Floren

I never thought my October 2009 genealogy trip to Hutchinson, Kansas would be such an emotional event. And I never dreamed there would be so much information that four days were not nearly enough time to see everything. My grandma Wilson's side alone included about a dozen houses that still exist, and a few dozen gravestones to locate (but that side of the family is another story for The Sunflower).

My grandpa's side, the Wiltse family's Kansas beginnings started in Sedgwick, Harvey County, when Fred

married Jessie Belle Jacobs in 1877 and subsequently had 6 children in Sedgwick and then Hutchinson. During the 1890's, they lived in Los Angeles, California, but moved back to Hutch. I now wish I had been more interested/nosy about my family history when I was younger to learn what prompted the moves. Anyway, the 1900 census has the family living in Medora Township, Reno County, where Fred was a farmer. According to a graduation card (I think that's what it is), the kids went to Union Valley School, District No. 50. I believe the Merrill kids and Leoti Dennis listed on the card are Wiltse cousins.

By 1910, the Wiltse's were living at 424 East Ave. F where Fred was a brick mason and son Earl had a plumbing business. Apparently, they moved down the street next to the Wilson family (a bunch of plumbers) where love must have bloomed since Earl Wiltse and Emma Wilson married in 1913. They lived at 763 East Ave. F until 1920, when they followed Earl's parents to Hawthorne, California. To my knowledge, they were very happy in California.

Left to right:

Fred Wilson (Emma's brother) & friend Minnie Snell. Emma Wilson & Earl Wiltse before their 1913 marriage. (grandma Emma loved wearing polka dots)



At first, Fred was a plumber but eventually became Fire Chief of Redondo Beach. Both were avid gardeners and upon Fred's retirement, opened the Wiltse Begonia & Shade Nursery. Emma was a fabulous sewer and cook. Her specialties were pot roast, German chocolate cake, and fudge. We spent almost every Sunday with her after grandpa's death, and I think of her often..

Sadly, I don't know if the move to California was a blessing or a curse based on the deaths of two of Earl and Emma's children. I don't remember grandpa, but grandma loved being a wife, mother, and grandmother and she adored children. She took her children's deaths very hard and I can see the difference in her soul in photos I have of her before/after the deaths. Their firstborn, Edward, was born in 1914 and died of pneumonia in 1916 while Emma was pregnant with daughter Ethel. After Ethel came my dad Eugene aka "Curly," who I get my naturally curly hair from. Their last child, Erma May, was born in 1920 and also died of pneumonia in 1921

So, did you notice a naming pattern in Earl and Emma's kids above? Mom told me that grandma Emma liked that her husband's name also started with an "E." herefore, she named her kids with "E" names, and wanted my mom to do the same. Mom put her foot down and said no, but who knows, I could have been a "Eugenia."

During my genealogy quest, I was able (only with the wonderful help of Eastside Cemetery manager Zachary) to locate Edward and Erma's graves. I believe it was the custom at the time, but there are no grave markers. Zachary provided the burial records and a plot map so I could locate the gravestones next to my graves. I felt like a true treasure hunter, and it was worth the time taken. October was a perfect time for my trip since I stumbled across the annual "Talking Tombstones" at Eastside. I thoroughly enjoyed spending more time at the cemetery while learning about the locals, including Ben Rexroad as reenacted by a member of his family, RCGS's own Bill Rexroad. I also learned during the walk that Eastside has quite a few children graves with no headstones.

Finding specific buildings where my family lived was amazing, like the houses on East Ave. F. But it was also thrilling for me to see other places they probably frequented. Since I knew they were Methodist, I explored Hadley Methodist church down the street from the East Ave. F homes. It's pretty run down, with ivy growing up the front stairs toward the door, but I loved experiencing their neighborhood (and personally think it's cool that the building has not been torn down, even if it is sad looking). In four days, I put a few hundred miles on my rental car exploring every place I could think of that might relate to my family. I even spent time in the antique shops on Main Street to find Hutch souvenirs (I ended up with a new Kansas spoon from the airport, but I love it).

I now call it "Hutch" and feel like it's my second home since there's so much of my heart there. The internet provides the Hutch online newspaper, and Google maps let me zoom to street level to view Main Street and Eastside Cemetery. Becoming a member of the Reno County Genealogy Society has been a treasure, since their web page helped me prepare for my initial trip. I'm definitely visiting again to pick up where I left off, and next time I have family members that want to come (even though their eyes usually glaze over when I bore them to tears prattling on excitedly about something I've discovered). That's how you'll recognize us when we visit next time!



Edward Wiltse & Erma May Wiltse
(1914-1916) (1920-1921)

Wiltse Hutch family

Fred Wiltse (1856-1925) married **Jessie Belle Jacobs** (1859-1940)

Children: Harry, Mary, Charles, Fred, Della (Weaver), **Earl** [my grandpa], Bessie (Sadler), John, Daniel

Earl Wiltse (1891-1959) married **Emma Wilson** (1894-1976)

Children: Edward, Ethel (Gillam), **Eugene "Curly"** [my dad], Erma May

Wilson Hutch family

George Washington Wilson (1831-1909) married **Mary Margaret Bailey** (1832-1909)

Children: George O., Bailey, William [The Beach Boys' line], Martha, Joseph, **Burnz** [my gr-grandpa]

Burnz Luzere Wilson (1869-1931) married **Lois Duncan** (1872-1937)

Children: Fred, Lois (Mills), Cora (Shipp), **Emma** (Wiltse) [my grandma], Robert, Florine (Dale), James, Riley, Melvin, Mary (Loucks), Walter, Earl, Burnz Jr.



Goldy Luckens, Emma (Wilson) & Earl Wiltse. Hutchinson, Kansas State Reformatory in rear. Photo taken after 1913



Before 1910 - Wiltse house at 424 Ave. F East, Hutchinson, Kansas. Earl, George Dewey, Fred, Jessie (Jacobs), Dan Wiltse. Sign on house says "Plumbing and Gas Fitting, phone 1925J"

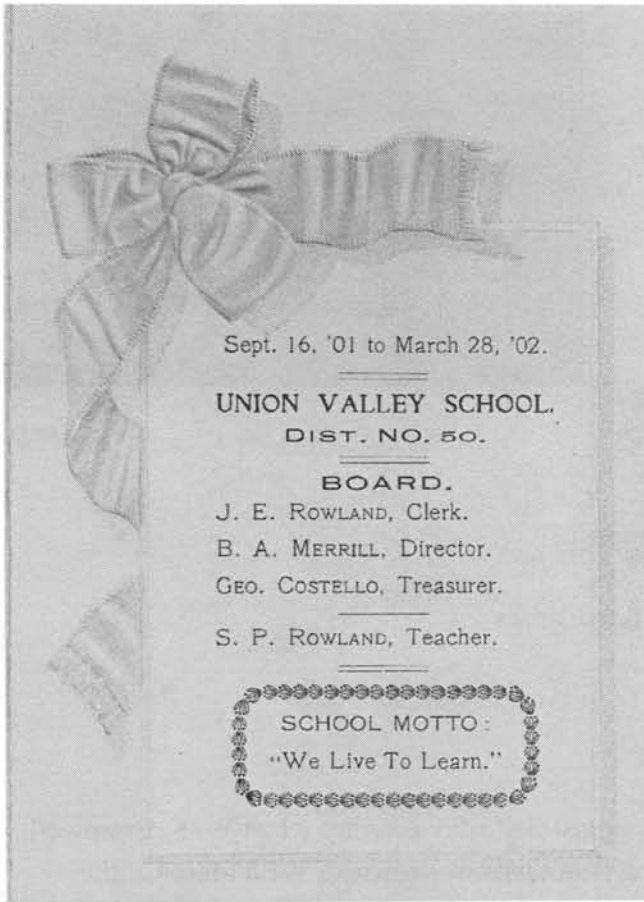


Edward Wiltse (born 1914 - died 1916)

Note the Hutchinson banner on the goat



Eugene "Curly" & Ethel Wiltse, about 1925



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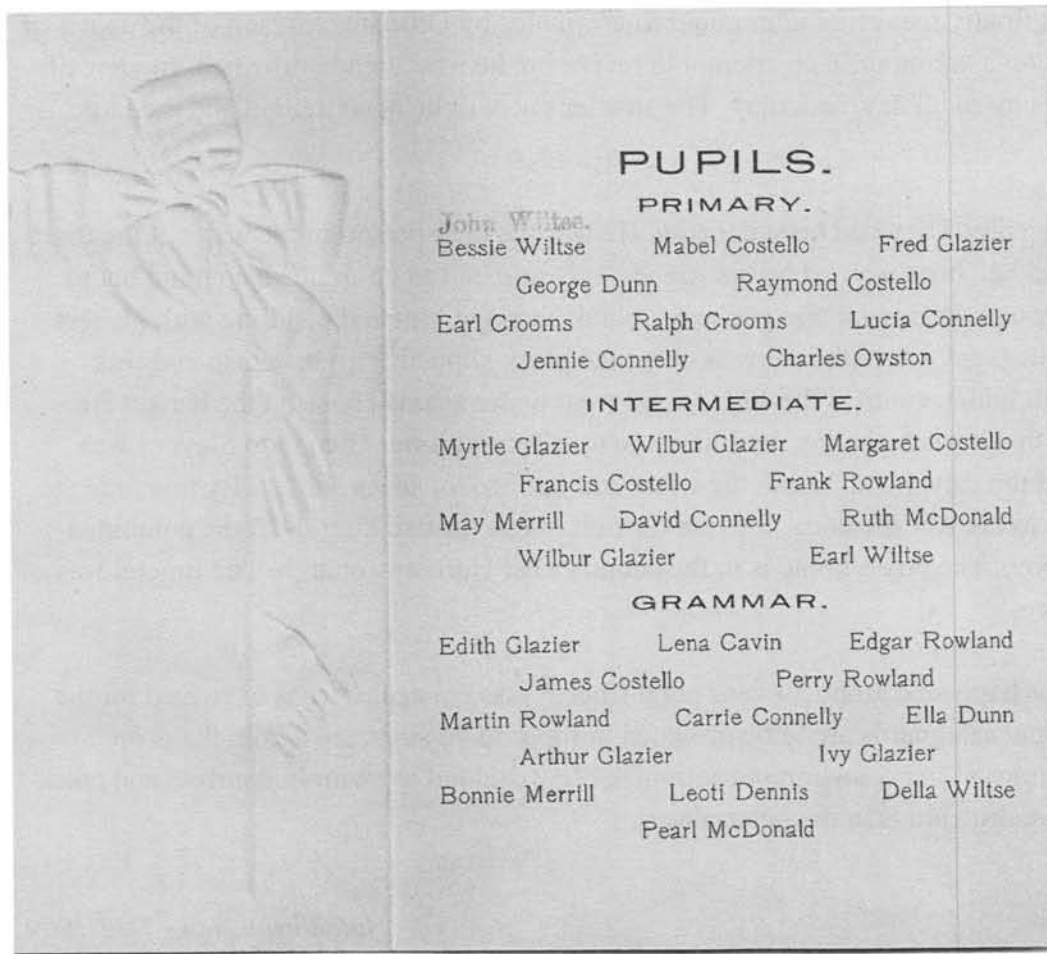
B. A. Merrill, Director

Geo. Costello, Treasurer

S. P. Rowland, Teacher

School Motto:

"We live to learn"



Pupils

Primary: John Wiltse, Bessie Wiltse, Mabel Costello, Fred Glazier, George Dunn, Raymond Costello, Earl Crooms, Ralph Crooms, Lucia Connelly, Jennie Connelly, Charles Owston.

Intermediate: Myrle Glazier, Wilbur Glazier, Margaret Costello, Francis Costello, Frank Rowland, May Merrill, David Connelly, Ruth McDonald, Wilbur Glazier, Earl Wiltse

Grammar: Edith Glazier, Lena Cavin, Edgard Rowland, James Costello, Perry Rowland, Martin Rowland, Carrie Connelly, Ella Dunn, Arthur Glazier, Ivy Glazier, Bonnie Merrill, Leoti Dennis, Della Wiltse, Pearl McDonald.

Mary Hill's Autograph Book, continued

I came across this autograph book at a local antique store. The locations of the signatures are local so I thought I'd try to find out more of the owner, Mary Hill and record it in the quarterly.

Death of Mary's son, Warren Fay.

Recap of Mary's children:

- Helen V.: 1891 – 1891 Sidney Hill: 1888 - 1976
- **Warren Fay:** 1892 - 1909 [drowned]
- Leo Vern: 1894 - 1979

Drowns in the Pond

W. F. Bramwell Sinks While Friends on Shore Look On

At Stevens Place Saturday Evening, Occurs First Fatality in Fifteen Years

Brave Attempt at Rescue

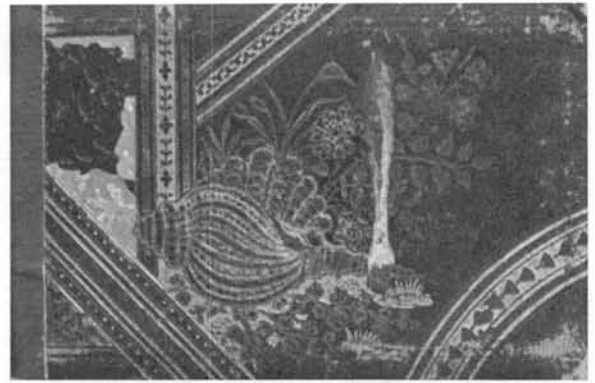
Owner's Son Jumps in, Clothes and All, But in Vain

A Poor Swimmer, the Boy Loses Plank, Use While in Deep Water

The first fatality in fifteen years at Stevens swimming pond happened Saturday evening when W. F. Bramwell, 17 years old, son of Robert Bramwell, a wealthy farmer residing near Darlow, drowned. With others at the bank watching his efforts to save himself in ten foot of water, the body sank for the fourth time before he could be rescued. When his body was finally recovered after about four minutes by Otto Stevens, son of the owner of the pond, the body was worked on a half hour in an attempt to revive but he was already drowned. In view of the sad mishap, the ponds were closed all day yesterday. The smaller one will be open tonight and the large one, tomorrow night.

Bramwell was with a party of friends. They had been dancing. He was the only person in the water at the time. He was not a good swimmer and had been warned by his friends, it is said, not to go in the deep pond but to content himself with the smaller one. Bramwell was pushing a plank ahead of him and paddling with his feet. As he got out in the middle of the pond where the water is deep, the plank slipped from his grasp and was gone. The boy immediately went under, came to the surface and went under again. Those on the bank were watching the boy but imagined that he was playing until he came up a second time. Then Otto Stevens was hurriedly called. When he heard the facts he rushed to the water and jumped in, shoes and all. By this time the boy had sunk. It took two dives to recover the body. Stevens himself, came near sinking, with the combined weight of his clothing and the boy. The boy's home is in the country near Harmony church. The funeral was held this morning from that place.

The drowning is the first that has happened at the Stevens pond since it was opened. Care is exercised for the protection of swimmer. Additional safeguards are to be provided in ropes to be stretched across the deep places in the pond. About five times as many swimmers patronize Stevens pond as swim in the river and creek and there have been about twelve drownings in the latter places.



Funeral of Fay Bramwell

More details of the Drowning of the Darlow Boy

The funeral of Fay Bramwell, the young man who was drowned at Stevens pond last Saturday night, took place in Fairview Cemetery Monday afternoon. Previous to the interment a service was held in the Harmony Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a member for the last six years.

The building was crowded, many being unable to gain admittance. The program of the service was arranged by Brother Jim Fisher of Ottawa, who is visiting the home church, the following taking part in the service: Choir, Mesdames Lyman and Switzer, Edna Freeman and Massrs G. Freeman, Lyman, Givens and Fisher, Mrs. Ottie Umstot presiding at the organ. Miss Freeman and Mrs. Switzer feelingly rendered a duet, "The Christian's Good Night". The Rev. Schull, Methodist pastor at Elmer read the scripture lesson, John 11: 47-55. Rev. Looney of Burrton, a former pastor, offered prayer, and the sermon text, John 11:50, was preached by Rev. T. Neale of Hutchinson, a former pastor. At the close of the sermon prayer was offered by Brother Fisher, who then read a letter written by Fred Williams to his mother, Mrs. Walter Williams, who lives in Missouri.

After describing Fay's visit to town and their trip out to Stevens pond, Fred continued: "We went in to swim, but instead of staying in the little pond we went to the big one. First, I got out too far, and Fay and Clarence Rexroad caught hold my hands to help me. I caught hold of Fay's hand and he said something to me. I don't know just what he said, but "let go" was all the words I caught. They were the last words he spoke." "I let go and gave him a push toward the bank. He was standing on the bottom with his head out of the water when I pushed him, and I went out farther into the pond than Fay did. Fay was then seized with the cramp and he went down without saying a word. I think he was dead when he went down."

"I was in water about ten feet deep when it happened. I got on top and swam toward the bank, where I was helped out by another man. I was nearly exhausted and they got Fay out in two or three minutes. His body was limber when we got him out of the water, but we couldn't give him up, so we worked with him ten minutes before the doctor got there but it was too late." He is better off than we are; it was God's will, and Fay's time to go. We will only try to meet him on that other shore, where there is no more sorrow." "He is to be buried tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock. The cousins have decided to be the pallbearers; they are Ray, Robert, Holmes, Herman, Chester and myself. I don't know whether we can stand it or not, but we are going to do our best." "Aunt Mollie and grandma take it very hard, but I think Aunt Mollie's worst is over. Uncle Rob can hardly give him up yet." "Our plans are all broken up. I stayed at grandma's Saturday night. There has been a crowd of people here all day (Sunday)."

"You must not worry or weep, because God knows what he is doing; if he did not, he would not let this have happened. You need not look for me for a couple of weeks now. Fay was my best cousin and friend, it doesn't seem that he can be dead; he looks so natural, just as if he was about ready to laugh and talk. Papa will tell you all the details of the funeral.

FRED

After viewing the remains the cortege proceeded to the cemetery where Brother Neale read the scripture portion and Brother Fisher sang a committal verse and then closed with prayer and benediction. There was a large collection of beautiful flowers from the relatives, friends, Sunday School, women's societies and neighbors.

Hutchinson News 7/13/1909

More to come next issue.

Jennie Glissen Clark

Shared by Rebecca Head

“ASLEEP IN JESUS”

DIED – On Sunday July 20, 1885, of malarial fever, Jennie G. Clark, aged 19 years, 4 months, and 11 days.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we write these lines of one who so universally loved and respected; of one who but a few short weeks ago, was mingling with friends, apparently in the best of health, but now lies cold and motionless in the silent grave. She contracted a cold some weeks ago which merged into malarial fever, and from which she had almost recovered, when she took a relapse and never after arose from her bed except to be carried to the grave. The work of the grim destroyer was rapid. Everything that human skill and sympathy could do for her restoration to health and comfort was done, but the watchful care of a good physician, the prayers and nursing of a kind father and mother, and the tender ministering of dear sisters brothers and friends, were unavailing to retain the spirit in its house of clay. Swiftly and surely the citadel of life gave way before the mining and sapping of the leeching fever, and neither medical skill, nor the best of nursing, nor the ceaseless attention of kind and tireless friends, could turn aside the shafts of the mighty foe. By Divine appointment the bounds of life were reached, and our young friend could not pass the line assigned by Heaven's decree. On Sunday morning at 1:45, the pain-racked body received rest in death, while the restless spirit took its flight upward to the Golden City and the Father of Love, in whom she placed so much trust, to join the angel band which was waiting for her.

Jennie, as we knew her, was a general favorite, and with her kind and loving disposition it could not be otherwise. Among her vast number of friends we do not think there was one but who prized her friendship and held her in high esteem, and we do not think it will be disputed when we say that it will be a long time ere her place among her friends can be refilled.

In 1876 she united with the M.E. church in this city, and since that time has been a faithful Christian and active member of her church. And so, as she neared the end of life's journey, when the sands of life's hour glass were almost run, she was not without the presence of Him who had been the inspiration of her young life; and as the voice said "it is finished," she dropped, we trust, into the arms of her Redeemer, and was absent from the body but present with the Lord. The sun of her life set in a clear and cloudless sky. –

The winter of distress is past

She's gained the peaceful, happy shore,

The storm has spent its force at last,

And suffering she will know no more.

The funeral took place from the M.E. church, at 6 o'clock p.m. Sunday, the condition of the body being such that it could not be kept longer. Rev. George delivered the funeral address in tones of deep feeling, and we can but feel that his well chosen remarks were comforting to the bereaved relatives. The church was draped in mourning, and the vacant chair in the choir, of which she ever had been a willing and active member, was wreathed and draped with the emblems of death in honor of the one who had gone to join the choir beyond the "Pearly Gates" forever. The pall bearers were Messrs. Burnham, Richart, Brown, Bechler, Scurlock and Brown, and the Misses Jennie Reed, Jennie Delano, Bertha Burlingame, Rinda Allen, Maggie Burgess and Katie Jarboe.

The remains were followed to Wild Meade cemetery by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, and just as the shadows of night began to gather all that remained of Jennie was lowered to its last resting place, where she sleeps awaiting the coming of Him who shall bid her awake for the morning of resurrection has come. No words of ours can comfort the aged and bereaved parents, the grief stricken sisters and brothers, but how comforting are the words of Haworth – “She waits on the shore of the silently flowing river for the loved ones who are to follow.”

Typed by

Melody Morgan.



Orlando Jarrett Undertaker Reports, concluded

Thanks to Debby Potter for contacting RCGS to share these undertaker reports from her ancestor, Orlando Jarrett. This concludes the 46 [not 48 as previously stated] reports. Orlando Jarrett died in 1927 and is buried at Wildmead Cemetery. Reports are for the following:

Nash, Harry	Mendlehall, Lena	Gibson, Inf of J.	Spaugh, Ed
Beck, John	Dewely, John H	McFadden, Nellie	Robison, C
Deviett, Mrs. M. C.	Repeto, Mrs.	Gibson, Alice	Vanndan, Lafett
Green, G	Fisher, G?	Schore, Harry	Repetto, Anthony

UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Burial Case for *Harry Nash*

Date of Death, *Dec 19 1891*

Age, *3* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.

Place of death, *Wichita, Kan*

Cause of death, *Diphtheria*

Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. Wm. McKeen, Kansas

To *Dr. Wm. McKeen* County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Dec 21, 1891

O Jarrett Undertaker.

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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Burial Case for *Luiza C. Deviett*

Date of Death, *Dec 28 1891*

Age, *54* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.

Place of death, *Wichita, Kansas*

Cause of death, *Diphtheria*

Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. Wm. McKeen, Kansas

To *Dr. Wm. McKeen* County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Jan 5, 1892

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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Burial Case for *John Beck*

Date of Death, *Aug 14 1890*

Age, *16* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.

Place of death, *Wichita, Kansas*

Cause of death, *Cholera*

Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. Wm. McKeen, Kansas

To *Dr. Wm. McKeen* County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Aug 22, 1890

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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Burial Case for *G. Green*

Date of Death, *Oct 26*

Age, *16* yrs., *3* mos., *26* days.

Place of death, *Wichita, Kansas*

Cause of death, *Scarlet Fever*

Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. Wm. McKeen, Kansas

To *Dr. Wm. McKeen* County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Oct 27, 1890

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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Serial Case for Gene Wendell Hall
 Date of Death, Feb. 11 1892
 Age, 17 yrs., 11 mos., 1 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Consumption
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. H. McHenry
 To Dr. J. H. McHenry
 County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Feb 11, 1889
O. J. Javett
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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Serial Case for John H. Lewis
 Date of Death, Feb 27 1890
 Age, 3 yrs., 1 mos., 20 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Malicious Fever
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. H. McHenry
 To Dr. J. H. McHenry
 County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, Feb 27, 1889
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UNDERTAKER'S REPORT.

Serial Case for Mrs. Hepato
 Date of Death, March 17 1892
 Age, 39 yrs., 1 mos., 1 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Heart Disease
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. H. McHenry
 To Dr. J. H. McHenry
 County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, March 17, 1889
O. J. Javett
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Serial Case for Infant child of Gibson
 Date of Death, March 2 1892
 Age, 1 yrs., 1 mos., 1 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Malicious Fever
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. H. McHenry
 To Dr. J. H. McHenry
 County Health Officer.
Wichita Kansas, March 2, 1889
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Serial Case for Geo. H. H. H.
 Date of Death, Oct 11
 Age, 1 yrs., 1 mos., 1 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Heart Fever
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. H. McHenry
 To Dr. J. H. McHenry
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Wichita Kansas, Oct 11, 1889
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Serial Case for William H. Gadden
 Date of Death, October 13 1890
 Age, 7 yrs., 1 mos., 25 days.
 Place of death, Wichita, Kansas
 Cause of death, Malicious Fever
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
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Burial Case for *Allice Gibson*
 Date of Death, *March 8, 1892*
 Age, *3* yrs., *16* mos., *16* days.
 Place of death, *3 miles north of Wickerman*
 Cause of death, *Child bed fever*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, March 11, 1892

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Burial Case for *Ed. Haugh*
 Date of Death, *March 12, 1892*
 Age, *58* yrs., *1* mos., *1* day.
 Place of death, *Wickerman, Kas*
 Cause of death, *Stroke of the throat*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, March 13, 1892

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Burial Case for *Harry Schou*
 Date of Death, *October 23, 1890*
 Age, *23* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.
 Place of death, *Wickerman*
 Cause of death, *suicide*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, October 23, 1890

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Burial Case for *Ed. Hobson*
 Date of Death, *October 28, 1890*
 Age, *30* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.
 Place of death, *Wickerman*
 Cause of death, *accident by having his leg cut off*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, Nov. 1, 1890

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Burial Case for *Lafayette Vandenberg*
 Date of Death, *March 20, 1892*
 Age, *23* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.
 Place of death, *3 miles N. of Wickerman*
 Cause of death, *Concussion*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, March 22, 1892

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Burial Case for *Anthony Repetto*
 Date of Death, *April 23*
 Age, *72* yrs., *0* mos., *0* days.
 Place of death, *Wickerman*
 Cause of death, *Concussion face*
 Name and residence of Medical Attendant,
Dr. J. M. McKinnis
 To *Wickerman* County Health Officer.
Kansas, April 25, 1892

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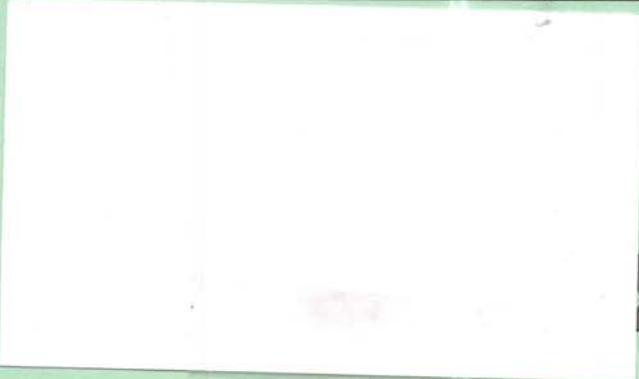


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