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b. Salinas valley c1854
d. Oakland Mar 1890 @37 --T Mar 15
obit in T from Salinas JOURNAL: hip abscess; tried
Paraiso and Tassajara and other hot springs, then to

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- liquors SM
 1884 lost property in SM
 fire
 1886GR:as 1882, crossed
 out
 1887. Local Brevities. Mr.
 Thomas Graves, of Gonzales, passed through town last Sunday, on his way home
 from Cayucos with 237 head of calves. --San Miguel MESSENGER June 24
- a. Benjamin Hugh GRAVES
 b. CA 15 Aug 1876
 d. Marin co CA 27 June 1952
- b. Frederick C GRAVES
 "Fred"
 d. CA 7 July 1878
 d. Los Angeles co 5 Feb 1958
3. Mary Eudora ABBOTT
 b. Sonoma co 25 June 1861; m.@20 of AG
 d. Guadalupe 9 June 1934 @72; Guad cem
 obit June 9 p.4; father to CA 1852(!)
 hus son 3 sis bro; 3ch dec, 2 bro deceased
 m. Arroyo Grande 13 Oct 1881 by H Holdridge MEch, A447; wit: Hugh Graves,
 SM; Jennie E Graves, SM; bride "formerly of Salinas City." --INDEX Oct 20
 Frederick Wilbur ABERNETHY 1857-1939; see Abernethy chart
4. Caroline M ABBOTT
 1880cen:w/parents
 1928, 1934 in LA "Lee"
 m.1 AG 20 Oct 1881 by Rev H H Dobbins, A448; wit: John Abbott, AG; Wm
 Findley, AG
 b. (SONco) 17 Sep 1864; m.1 @17 of AG; m.2 @26 of
 Guad
 d. Los Angeles co 22 May 1944
- Frank BARKER
 1890GR:38 POR f AG
 na Aug 1871 Marin co US Ct; reg July 18 1888
 b. Portugal c1850?; m.@30 of AG
 d. Guad 12 Nov 1890 @45(T); AGcem
 m.2 at home of bride's parents Guad 26 Aug 1891 by Rev A M Prewitt (T)
- Oliver Perry LEE
 "Perry"
 1890GR:26 IN f Cor de Ped reg July 18 1888
 1892GR:31 5'10 dk complexion grey eyes blk hair f IN resAG Pct AG#2 PO AG; reg Sep 2
 1895. Perry Lee farm on Branch Mill Ditch --Madge
 1906Dir:O P Lee lab rMain; Mrs (Santa Maria)
 b. IN c1862; m.@29 of AG; parents IN
 d. Los Angeles co 4-5-1933 @70 spouse CM
5. Lulu ABBOTT
 1928,1934 in LA
 1936phbk:Mrs Lulu Hart r1229 W 23d Los Angeles
 m. at res of Frank Barker AG 16 May 1887 by F S Woodcock MG, C62; wit:
 A B Abbott, Guad; John Hart, Guad (T)
 b. 13 Aug 1868; m. @18 of Guad
 d. Los Angeles 2 Feb 1948
- John HART jr
 1890GR:23 ENG painter
 Guad; by na of F;
 reg Sep 10
 b. ENG Sep ? 1867; m. @20 of Guad; consent of parents
 d. (Los Angeles co 13 Jan 1939 @70 spouse C)?
 F:John Hart 1838-1905; Guad cem
1890. G B Hopper has a fine two seater spring wagon for sale--of his own manufacture. It
 was brought up from Hart & Son's shop at Guad, the other day where it had
 received the required number of coats of paint and varnish. --Nov 15
1893. John Hart jr & J Abbott, Guadalupe stables
1897. Guad Notes. Mr Keeney is adding to his stock and John Hart jr is painting him a
 sign. --Nov 20
- 1900cen:tp#9 Guadalupe
- 1906Dir:John sign painter Main st r same; Mrs (Santa Maria)
- 1909Dir:HART JOHN Painter r305 E Main; Mrs Lulu
- 1914Dir:No
1932. death of Harriet Hart Jessee Los Angeles. survived by bro John, LA; nc Mrs G L
 Watson, Mrs Coralee Maggord, neph Clarence J Hart, all LA --Oct 4
 Father John Hart to Guad 1880.

- a. Clarence John HART b. (Guad) 28 Aug 1887
 1906Dir:painter Main st d. Los Angeles 15 Feb 1940
 1909Dir:painter 305 E Main
 1932 in LA
 1936phbk: Clarence J r3353 Garden av LA
- b. Johnnie HART b. Guad 23 June 1889 (T)
 d. Guad 17 Oct 1889 @3mos 21 or 24day; Guad cem
- c. John HART jr b.
 d. 17 Jan 1892; Guad cem
- d. Hazel L HART b. Guad 12 July 1890 (T)
 1906Dir:Miss stu Main st d. Los Angeles co 14 May 1970 surname Watson
 1909Dir:Miss sls ldy 305 E Main
 1932 In LA
 m.
 G L WATSON
- e. Coralee HART b. SM 17 May 1902 (T)
 1932 in LA d.
 m.
 MAGGORD [MAGGARD]?
6. Alvin Carlyle ABBOTT b. CA 2 Apr 1874
 1900GR:26 AG#2 PO AG d. Fresno co 5 Oct 1947 @73
 1928 Fresno
 1934 Academy (Fresno co)
7. Elmer Irwin ABBOTT b. Salinas City CA 3 Mar 1876 --Salinas INDEX
 "Irwin" d. Los Angeles 17 Oct 1928 @52; Guad cem
 1888. Honor roll, Guad obit Thu Oct 18; to LA 10 yrs ago; 4 sis 2 bro
 sch --V
 Sp-Am war CoE 6 CAL INF

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Weekend of July 13th

Home of Nancy Converse, 1208 N. Miller, 925-1749

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.....

Bring donations to Nancy's home the week after July 4th.

Be part of the team pricing the goods.

Let's beat last year's total amount raised ! !

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Pioneers of the California Central Coast

- Robert ABERNETHY b. IRE c1815; parents SCT
 1880cen:Guad blksmith d. 29 Dec 1896; Guad cem
 1883 T/W; R Sr blacksmith Guadalupe
 R Jr hdwr, tinsmith "
 no voter registrations found TIMES not available for 1896
 m.
- Caroline P[hebe] TRAVERS b. CAN 6 July 1822
 1900cen:w/Anna Guad d. Spokane WA 28 June 1912 @90; Guad cem
 9 births 5 living obit July 6: from CAN to Racine WI; to CA 1875
 to Spokane c1908 to live w/son
 9 births 4 living 4 dec: 3 sons 1 dau; 1 bro Will lvg, 1 Rbt dec
 F:Boyle Travers d. 1890s?
 M:Hannah Laraway 1799-1895
1. James ABERNETHY b. 27 Nov 1844
 d. 5 June 1878; Guad cem
2. Anna P ABERNETHY b. (Racine) WI May 1848
 1900cen:Guad no hus d. Spokane WA 24 Dec 1912 @69; Guad cem;
 6 births 3 living m/32 yr "Hannah Anna"
 obit Jan 11 1913: Week's News of Guadalupe: went to
 Spokane w/mother; 2 little dau 1 son, bros, rels
 m. 1868
- Charles Cornelius GOODFELLOW b. NY c1849
 1890GR:49 NY bldr d.
 Guad reg Sep 30
 1894. Mrs Carrie Goodfellow of Guad was in town Wed & paid the TIMES a call. --Sep 15
- a. Carrie GOODFELLOW b.
 1888. Honor roll, Guad sch --V
- b. child b. SBco 12 Mar 1880 --Co Birth records
 (Edward Albert GOODFELLOW b. 26 Mar 1880
 d. Alameda co 11 Mar 1952)?
- c. Brownie L GOODFELLOW b. CA Dec 1883
 d. Carl A GOODFELLOW b. CA Apr 1886
3. Robert ABERNETHY b. (CAN) c1848
 1879GR:31 GB(?) tinsmith d.
 na Sep 1869 Sac City Co Ct
 1880cen:Guad tinsmith b.CAN
 1888. office Sprague st, between Post and Mill, Spokane Falls, WA Terr --ad
 1912 in Spokane
 m. c1874
- Mary R b. WI c1852
 d.
 F:NY; M:CT
- a. Leila/Lulu A ABERNETHY b. c1875
 b. Elma? R(son)ABERNETHY b. c1878
 c. Flossie ABERNETHY b.
 1912 in Spokane to gm's funeral, single
4. Harriet J ABERNETHY b. (WI)? May 1849
 "Hattie" d. (Los Alamos) May 1885; LAI cem
 m. Santa Barbara 25 Nov 1882
- William GEWE b. Stemshorn, Honover GER 8 Mar 1850
 bio Phillips II 254: d. (Los Alamos) 17 July 1931; LAI cem
 imm 1868; to CA 1875; F:Henry Gewe
 to Guad 1876 w/Hart M:Mary Overman

AMERICAN PEOPLE
YERGENE ANDOLIKO

- Serv Los Alamos h918 E Alma Howard, Fullerton. 4bro: John and Pete
Cypress SM, Alvin W. (d.1945 @68) Locamini, Orcutt; Joe Locamini, AZ;
Shell Ser Sta Los Alamos, Chas Locamini, Modesto; sis Marie Locamini,
Marguerite at home Los Switzerland. 1gch. former res Cayucos
Alamos --Mon Feb 19 1932
- + Alvin W ROBBINS jr 1936-1968; LosAlamos cem
= Billy ROBBINS 1979 in Nipomo
= Susan ROBBINS 1979 in Nipomo
- by 2d wife
- c. William Andrew GEWE b. (Los Alamos) 17 Dec 1895
USN WWI d. Contra Costa co 24 May 1941 @46; LAI cem
obit Mon May 26 p.1
car struck by train nr Byron Springs
sch bus driver. Left Los Alamos "short time ago
to live on ranch nr Byron Spr w/aunt."
5. Caroline P ABERNETHY b. 11 Nov 1851
"Carrie" d. Guadalupe 29 Mar 1885 @c33(T); Guad cem
m.
George R WALLS b. NY (1846)
1884GR:38 NY Miner ** d. San Jose 7 Dec 1922 @76; Guad cem; Civil War
Guad reg Aug 3 notice Dec 9; no survivors listed
- a. Fred WALLS
1888. Honor roll, Guad sch --V
**Miner: Jose Rubalcava, Rancho de Guadalupe Historical Society, has researched
the Abernethy gold mine, said to be about two miles north of Casmalia. The
owner, Samuel Nash, also proprietor of the Gilt Edge Creamery in
Guadalupe, founded in 1893, sold the mine to one of the Buells about 1896.
Unfortunately a severe storm flooded the mine, which collapsed, thus ending
the enterprise.
6. (Isabella ABERNETHY 1851-1878; Guad cem; is this a daughter or dau-in-law?)
7. Elmer ABERNETHY b. 1850s
d. young
8. William A ABERNETHY b.
1890. Wm Abernethy of d.
Stockton to Guad to visit parents and friends. --Jan 11
1912 in Spokane
9. Henry ABERNETHY b. CAN 1855
1879GR:23 CAN tinsmith d. (Alameda co 7 Oct 1918 @63) spouse E
Guad na Aug 7 1879 SLO Co Ct reg June...
1912 in San Leandro
m.
Eliza d. (Alameda co 21 May 1937 @79) spouse H
10. Frederick Wilber ABERNETHY b. CAN April 1857; m.@24 of Guad C/E IR NY
to Guad 1876 (1874 --V) d. (Guad) 3 Nov 1939 @82; Guad cem
1879GR:21 CAN tnsnth Guad obit Sat Nov 4 p.3; Agent SP Milling co
na June 18 1869 SLO son gson no other close relatives
Co Ct
1882GR:25 CAN tnsnth Guad...reg Aug 15 1882; 1886:same
1883-4 McKenny Dir: F W Abernethy stoves & tinware Guadalupe
1890. F W Abernethy returned from Spokane a few days ago and was in this town
for a few days. He gave a glowing account of the prosperity of his future home
and left here for that city, with his family on last Wednesday morning. We hope
Fred will realize his most sanguine expectations and that he will be most eminently
successful in his new vocation. --Apr 26
1896 returned to Guad

1900cen:Guad 4 births 3 living

1906Dir:engineer, Guad; Mrs

1910cen: Powell st (=Cook st) Santa Maria; 4 births 2 living; foreman lumber mill

1922-3Dir:agt SP Milling co rGuad

1925Dir:Guad, Fred(Mary) mgr SP warehouse

1928Dir:Fred(Mary) mgr SP warehouse Guad

m. Arroyo Grande 13 Oct 1881 by H Holdridge MEch, A447; wit: Hugh
Graves,SM; Jennie E Graves, SM

Mary Eudora ABBOTT

"May"

b. Sonoma co 25 June 1861; m. @20 of AG

d. Guad 9 June 1934 @72; Guad cem

see Abbott chart

F:Alvin B. Abbott 1827-1893

M:Louisa C Tripp 1834-1894

a. Roy Frederick ABERNETHY

b. (Guad) Apr 1882

1900cen:Guad

d. (Guad) 14 Nov 1918 @36; influenza; Guad cem
notice Fri Nov 14 p.3

poultry dealer

1906Dir:R F eng Guad

1910cen:w/parents single

m. San Luis Obispo 28 Dec 1910 by M Temes, l131; wit: Edward
Wise, Guad; Lottie Wise, Guad

Edith C WISE

b. 12 Sep 1886; m. @24 of Guad

Confirmed St Pat's ch

d. 20 Dec 1961 @75; Guad cem

AG 7 Oct 1901; sponsor

obit; 60y Guad; 40y tchr; retired 1957

Lottie Wise

6gch 3ggch

1906Dir:Miss stu Guad

F:Edward Hale Wise 1837-1916

1920cen:tp#9 Guad hskpr

M:Margaret 1859-1918

Own Income widow;

see Quarterly 28:2 Summer 1996

Raymond 7; bro Edw Wise 27 bkpr gen mdse store

1922-3Dir:Edith C hskpr Guad

1925Dir:Mrs Edith schtchr Guad

1928Dir:Mrs Edith schtchr; Raymond stu Guad

1940-1Dir:tchr rGuadalupe st Guad

1955-9Dir:tchr Box 163 Guad

1961. pall bearers: Raymond Lopez, Kermit McKenzie, Thomas P Weldon, Fred

Gracia, Leo Acquistapace, Albert Cicero

= Raymond F ABERNETHY

b. Guad 10 July 1912

d. SM 12 Jan 1986 @73; Guad cem

obit Tue Jan 14 p.19; 20y w/Smith Trans-
portation; ret 1975 H & R Block; 5 yr partner with
Glenn Porter & Assoc;

wid, 3 sons 5 dau; 14gch 5ggch 24 foster ch

1913. Guadalupe Happenings. The little son of M/M Roy Abernethy is reported to
be very ill. --Jan 4

1931 SMUHS; 1935 San Jose State

1940-1Dir:emp Golden St Ltd r114 Guadalupe st Guad

1955-6Dir:laundromat, constable h4605 2d Guad

1976Dir:dock foreman Smith Trans h685 Guadalupe st Guad

1976Dir:Porter Glen & Tina mgr H & R Block h4922 Cherry Orcutt

1982Dir:Porter Glenn E & Tina P " " "

1986. pall bearers: Raymond Lopez jr, Michael & Jimmie Lopez, Damon Zaragoza,
Tim & Chad Hedrick

m.

Bettie J PRITCHETT

b. Shawnee OK 15 Aug 1928

d. Guad 23 Feb 1998 @69

obit Wed Feb 25 A7; 47y Guad, formerly Olive-
hurst. 30 foster ch, 3 sons 1 dau named;

bro 2 sis; 1 bro 2 sis deceased
 F:Charles Daniel Pritchett 1891-1988
 M:Oma Serena Menser 1895-1969

1956. Officers' Wives Install Staff. Branch USDB Officers' Wives Club...Mrs Raymond Abernethy, outgoing president...photo
 1969. pall bearers: Charles Pritchett, Larry Pritchett, Danny Abernethy, Anthony Abernethy, Stephen Shaffer, Bill Hedrick
 1988. pall bearers: Danny Abernethy, Anthony Abernethy, Steven Mackey, Jeff Shaffer, Tim Hedrick, Chad Hedrick
 1998. pall bearers: Raymond Lopez jr, Michael Lopez, Jimmie Lopez, Damon Zaragoza, Tim Hedrick, Chad Hedrick
 Survivors bro & sis: Buck Pritchett, Guadalupe; Jeannie Hedrick, Guadalupe; Anna Shaffer, Salinas; deceased: Faye Mabray, Ada Mae Callaway, Fred Pritchett.

- + Joann ABERNETHY(Raymond LOPEZ) IN Guad 1986
 1982Dir:Raymond & Joan emp Hy Manomi & Sons h930 Olivera Guad [H.Y.MINAMI]
- + Serena ABERNETHY(FRAZIER) in Guad 1986
- + Rayma ABERNETHY(Rbt BRAYTON) in Guad 1986, 1998
 1976Dir:Rayma Abernethy wtrs Far Western r685 Guadalupe st
 1982Dir:Brayton Rbt & Rayma h665 Guadalupe st
- + Raedine ABERNETHY (WERTHMAN) SB 1986
- + Barbara ABERNETHY (WAREN) SB 1986
- + Raymond ABERNETHY jr in Guad 1986, 1998
 1998. arrested @38 for violation of parole etc --May 23 A2
- + Anthony ABERNETHY in SM 1986, Nipomo 1998
 1976Dir:emp Columbia Records r685 Guadalupe st
 1982Dir:Anthony & Angelina elec tech VAFB h4417 Elm Guad
- + Danny ABERNETHY in Guad 1986, 1998
 m. 1974 Barbara Jean RUIZ b.1950 --ONT 112
 1982Dir:Jas D & Barbara J emp Getty Oil h1155 Guadalupe st
- b. Fred Clive ABERNETHY b. Guad 2 Dec 1885 (T)
 1910cen:w/parents single d. (Guad) 22 July 1973 @87; Guad cem
 1922-3Dir:gas eng Guad obit Mon July 23 p.2; r685 Guad st
 1940-1Dir:emp SP Milling neph Ray; gnc,gneph
 Single
 1955-6Dir:lab h685 Guad st
- c. Alda May ABERNETHY b. Guad 25 June 1888(T)
 d. Guad 30 July 1888 @1 mo 4 day(T); Guad cem
- d. Edna Marguerite ABERNETHY b. (Spokane)WA Feb 1892
 d. (Guad) 10 Oct 1909 @17/6; Guad cem

Other Abernethy, Guad cem: Ella May b.9 Apr 1943; d. 12 Apr 1943

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REMEMBER -- -- -- No SMVGS meetings in July or August. Use that time to work on a contribution to this Quarterly.....an article, story, chart, query, etc.
 We need YOUR input and suggestions.

Canadians to California – TRAVERS Family

Boyle TRAVERS b. (ENG)
 d. (Milwaukee WI)? 1890s?
 m. (Bay City) Canada c1816
 Hannah LARAWAY b. Bay City 15 April 1799
 d. at home of dau Mrs Rbt Abernethy, Guadalupe
 14 Sep 1895 @96/4/29
 obit Sep 21; 13 ch 10 grew up; 4 son 2 dau survive
 to CA 1892 from Milwaukee & Canada

Survivors:

1. Charles TRAVERS
 1895 in Milwaukee
2. Caroline P TRAVERS b. CAN 6 July 1822
 d. Spokane WA 28 June 1912 @90; Guad cem
 m.
 Robert ABERNETHY 1815-1890; see Abernethy chart
3. James TRAVERS
 1895 in Milwaukee
4. William TRAVERS
 1895 in St Louis
 living 1912
5. Robert TRAVERS b. CAN 1839 London, Ontario 23 Oct 1840 (?)
 to Milwaukee @3 d. Santa Maria 21 July 1907 @67/8/29; bur San Diego
 1885. Robert Travers, obit July 27 p.1; photo; wid, son, neph; plumber, laundry,
 new hardware confectionery. Card of thanks
 store in Bradley m.2 of SM
 bldg; Louis Mau later became partner. --V
 1887 to San Diego
 1890GR:Robert 51 CAN tinner SM#2 by virtue of na of F; reg Sep 22
 1906Dir:Robert, Ice Cream Parlor & Confectionery cor Church & Bwy; Charlotte Mrs
 (1906 Dir): Mau L C Hardware, Crockery and plumbing. Main st.
 1909Dir:Mrs Charlotte, ladies suits r E Chapel
 m.1
 ? Unknown d. San Diego
 a. son in Chicago
 survived father
 m.2 San Francisco 3 Sep 1890 (T)
 Mrs. Lottie ZELLUFF b. m. of Ottawa IL
 d.
 Zeluff Rae m. of Santa Maria
 m. Hotel Ramona, SLO by Rev Dr Summers 21 Apr 1891 --(T)
 Herndon Samuel L m. of Santa Maria d. c37; bur 27 June 1898 SMcem
 1890GR:Samuel Louis Herndon 27 MO rancher Santa Ynez; reg Oct 6
6. Harriet TRAVERS CRUMMERY
 1895 in SF

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Another TRAVERS Family

- Thomas Francis TRAVERS b. Avondale NJ 1 Dec 1868
 1922-3Dir:Thos F frmn mv d. Santa Maria 26 Apr 1954 @85/4/25; SMcem
 to Orcutt from Sisquoc M:Murphy
 dist obit Tue Apr 27 p.8: to SM 1904
 Orcutt:Thos F prod frmn Master Mason, Wessington SD 1913
 Union Oil co retired from Union Oil 1928; to Buena Park; back to SM 1951
 1925Dir:Orcutt:Thos foreman wid 2 ch 5gch
 1928Dir:T F dist foreman UOco Orcutt
 1954. pall bearers: Robert Bruce, Rodney Rojas, Arthur Howard, Erwin Mitchell,
 Irwin McMillan, Phillip McMillan
 gch:Elizabeth & Bruce Travers, San Leandro; Karen & Janice Travers, Diane Scott,
 Buena Park
 m.
- Marguerite Emma ELLIS b. Pakenham, Ontario, CAN 19 Oct 1873
 ME ch SM d. Orange CA 25 Aug 1957 @83/10/6 SMcem
 obit Mon Aug 26 p.8; res Cat Canyon many years
 son, dau 5gch bro Albert B Ellis, Centralia WA
 1957. gch:Elizabeth & Bruce Travers, San Leandro; Karen, Janice & Diane Travers, Buena
 Park
1. Jean TRAVERS b. CA 1 Sep 1910
 1940-1Dir:Jean Travers d. Santa Maria 30 Apr 1987 @77; SMcem
 tchr grammar sch obit Sun Dec 20 p.30; BS Whittier College; MS USC
 h416-A W Cook teacher 40y; bro, n/n
 m.
- Yancy Thomas O'NEIL b. Templeton CA 18 Nov 1906
 1927 Cal Poly d. Santa Maria 30 Apr 1984 @77/5/12; SMcem
 1947-8Dir:Yancy T(Jean T) F:Timothy O'Neill d.1930
 mech USCCA*h829 E M:Lulu York dau of Andrew York, York Mtn Vineyards
 Boone Jean T tchr r 829 obit Wed May 2 p.21: to SM 1940
 E Boone worked for Roemer Hdwr. wid, 3 sis, n/n
 1955-6Dir:Yancy T(Jean F) frmn La Brea Gar h801 E Central
 Jean tchr Fairlawn sch r801 E Central
 1972Dir:O'Neill Yancy T (Jean J) ret h801 E Central
 1984: sisters Marguerite Abbey, SLO; Doris Greenelsh, SM; Helen Peasley, Paso Robles,
 d. 1986
 1982Dir:Greenelsh Doris K supvr K-Mart h3888 Angeles rd SM
 *USC College of Aeronautics (Hancock Field)
2. Earl R TRAVERS
 1954,1957,1987 in Buena Park

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IGI=International Genealogical Index
 GR=Great Register of Voters
 VR=Voter registrations
 SS#=Social Security, indicating source of dates

AG=Arroyo Grande; a=acres; b.=born; bur=buried; Bwy=Broadway; cem=cemetery;
 cen=census; Cor de Ped=Corral de Piedra; d.=died; Dir=Directory; f=farmer; F=father;
 gch=grandchildren; gm=grandmother; Guad=Guadalupe; imm=immigration; LA=Los Angeles;
 LAI=Los Alamos; LO=Los Olivos; m.=married; M=mother; ME=Methodist Episcopal;
 mv=moved; n.d.=no date; na=naturalization; neph=nephew; nc=niece; phbk=phone book;
 pct=precinct; POR=Portugal; r or res=residence; sch=school; SLO=San Luis Obispo; SM=
 Santa Maria; SMUHS=Santa Maria Union High School; SON=Sonoma; tp=township; w/=with;
 wit=witness(es)

Newspapers: San Luis Obispo: DTel= DAILY TELEGRAM, Mtrib= MORNING TRIBUNE
 T-T=TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE
 Santa Maria: (T)= Santa Maria TIMES, from which all quotes are taken, unless
 otherwise attributed.
 Another SM paper was the VIDETTE.

These charts are compiled from locally available sources only.

The public record is not without error; city directories are noted for typographical errors; the
 compiler makes her own mistakes, as does the editor. CAVEAT LECTOR.

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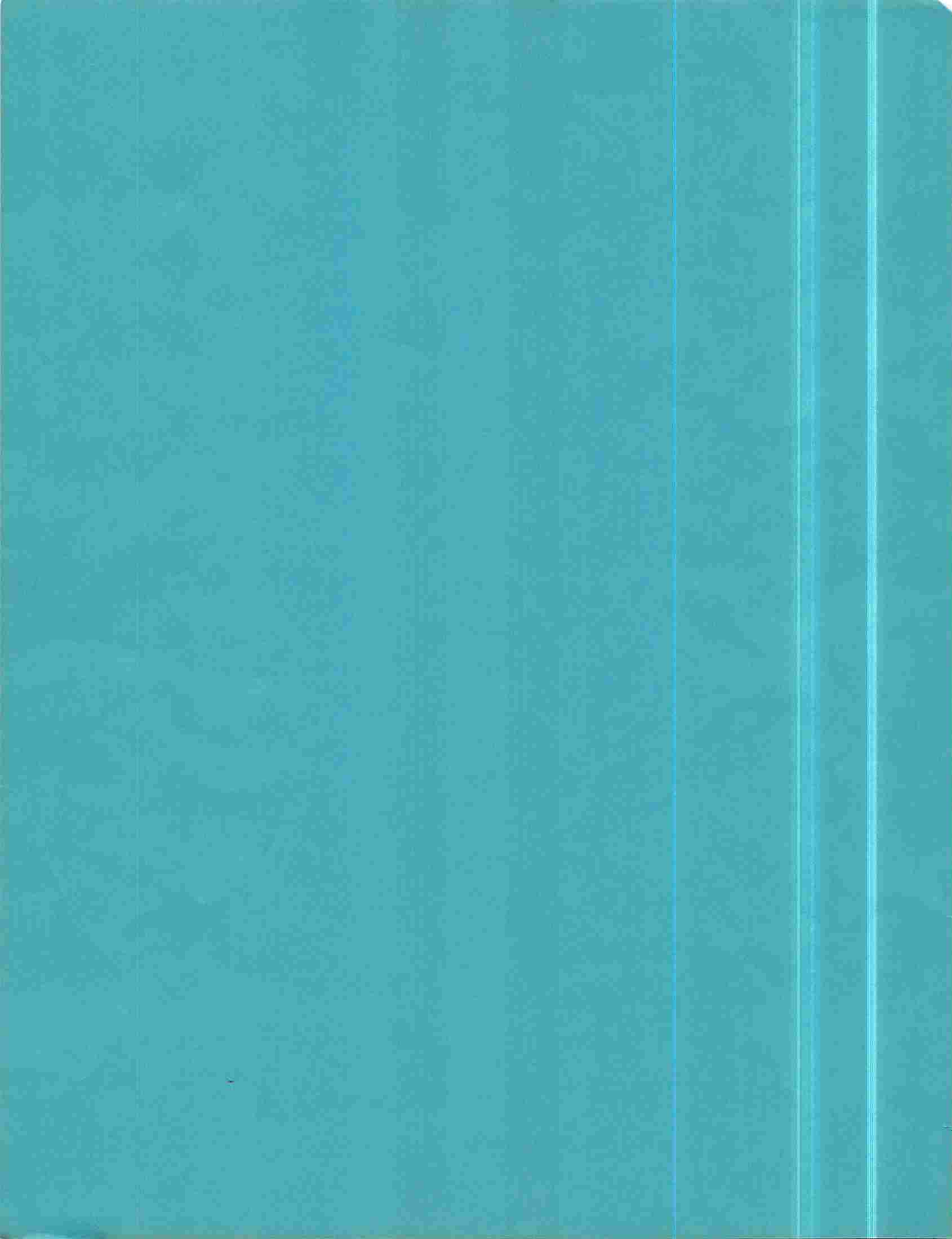
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Guest Speaker: **Sandy Peterson**

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From Mendocino County to Santa Maria Valley

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- Henry Womack BAKER
- b. St Joseph MO 13 Oct 1818; "1st white child"
 - d. at home of dau Mrs Hopper Santa Maria 8 Sep 1909
@90/10/26; SMcem
obit Sep 11; funeral from res of Geo Hopper
12 ch; 8 (4 sons 4 dau) surviving
- left home @18, to Mexico; Mexican War; to CA 1850; in IA 1853-57; to CA 1857, Sonoma co;
1860 Napa co; to Potter Valley 1867; to Morro 1883; SM 1884.
--From *Acorns to Oaks, A History of Potter Valley 1855-1985*, Shelton.
also obit of Mrs Baker Apr 29 1899
1860cen:Napa hotelkpr
1867. bought and built up Baker Springs; sold in 1879 to N P Compton; full page ad in
Paulson's Hand-book and Directory of Napa, Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino Cos, 1874:
BAKER SPRINGS H W BAKER, Prop'r. Situated 28 Miles North of Ukiah, Men Co,
Cal . . .
A FINE BATH-HOUSE . . . THE BEST NATURAL SODA WATER . . . MR. BAKER
bestows the best of care upon visitors . . . no more delightful spot for a few weeks'
holiday . . . --PV 46, 100
1870cen:Mendocino co Calpella tp PO Ukiah
1880cen: same JP
1888-1898 JP Santa Maria
1890 Golden Wedding anniversary (T) date lost
1890GR:71 MO f SM#1 reg Aug 4
1906Dir:H W ret SM
1908. 90th Birthday Tuesday last, family dinner: Major P, Henry, Mart, Mrs Geo Hopper, Mrs
Waltrip, Mrs Young from Mendocino co, Mrs G W Curryer. Baker to CA 1850s;
about 20 y SM --Oct 17
1909Dir:H W r709 S Lincoln
m. Buchanan co MO 1840
- Elizabeth WILKERSON
- b. nr Boonesboro KY 14 Dec 1823
 - d. Santa Maria 23 Apr 1899 @75/4/9; SMcem; inf J E Hamilton.
obit Apr 29, May 6; 12 ch, 9 (5 dau 4 sons) living;
39gch 18ggch. 2 ch dy
1. Sarah BAKER
 - b. no data
 2. Eliza Jane BAKER
 - b. MO Feb 1842
 - d. (before 1905?)
- 1900cen:Little Lake tp
widow 9 births 8 living
m. (1858?)
- Presley F MUIR
- b. KY c1818
 - d. (before 1898)
- 1880cen:Mendocino co
Little Lake pct
1899. Mrs E J Muir of Willits, mother of Mrs J E Hamilton, eldest child of Grandpa Baker
is in town for a short visit. [death of mother] --May 6
(his son?) Jeremiah Francis MUIR d. Mendocino co 1898 @c50

- (his son?) John J MUIR
 a. Henry Baker MUIR
 1880cen:w/parents
 clerking in store
 1900cen:Ukiah capitalist
 3 births 1 living; Susan BROWN*, sister Apr 1834 wid 3/2 IN KY 2 in household
 1891. Irvine & Muir incorporated by Henry B Muir and C A Irvine, Grange Bldg, Main st
 Centerville (Potter Valley); moved to Willits, set up several stores. 1930 fire;
 Muir wanted out, but bought 150 shares in the new Potter Valley store.
 --PV 25, 45, 80; photo 155

- d. Mendocino co 21 May 1909 @58
 b. CA 8 Oct 1859
 d. Alameda co 14 Mar 1942
 obit on ROOTSWEB; 1 of 10 ch; much business detail

* Susan J Brown d. MENco 1917 @83

- m. 1886
 Emma Caroline HARGRAVE b. CA 22 Jan 1859; parents KY
 d. Alameda co 13 Jan 1947; M:Wood
 = Ora MUIR b. CA Mar 1890
 b. James L MUIR b. CA c1863
 m.
 Flora WEEKS b. (OH Mar 1869; parents OH steno Divorced)
 1900cen:Ukiah daughter w/ d.
 Martin WEEKS 1837-; tchr F: Martin L. Weeks 1837-1909
 = Gladys MUIR b. CA 12 Dec 1891
 d. Alameda co 14 Jan 1982; surname TUTTLE
 c. Margaret Elizabeth MUIR b. CA 5 Dec 1865
 d. Sacramento co 21 Feb 1951 @85
 m. c1883
 John Edward HAMILTON b. NY May 1853; parents IRE
 1890GR;37 NY tchr d.
 Guad reg Oct 6
 1890. An Invitation On Behalf of the Trustees and the pupils of the Guadalupe school
 and in my own name, I hereby extend a cordial invitation to the public to be
 present at the flag raising ceremony, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov 27,
 1890 at 1:30 PM. J E HAMILTON, teacher. Guadalupe, Cal, Nov 19, 1890.
 1890. Mrs J E Hamilton left Monday to visit friends & relatives in Mendocino co.
 --Feb 15
 1890. Our Busy People. Jerry Muir the popular landlord of the Arroyo Grande Hotel
 took a run over in the early part of the week. --Mar 29
 1890GR:Muir J F 43 MO Hotelkeeper AG reg April 7 1890
 1892GR:Muir Jeremiah Francis 46 5'9 1/2 dk blu dk f MO AG AG#1 AG reg Aug 22
 [he must be a half-brother]
 1898. Mrs J E Hamilton received a sad intelligence Tuesday night that her brother J F
 Muir of Mendocino county was dead, age about 50. So far no particulars have
 been received. --Sep 10. [nothing else found]
 1900cen:SM sch principal 4 births 2 living
 1900. Geo Hopper and wife, Mrs J E Hamilton and Mrs May Baker drove to Los
 Alamos Friday morning to attend the funeral of B P Whitney, a relative of theirs.
 --Feb 3 (see last page)
 1900. Jack Hamilton and family returned to their Santa Maria home Friday night. Their
 trip did them a world of good and Jack is in the best of trim for his school duties.
 --Aug 4
 1900. J D Rogers, brother of our wealthy oil man, Bud Rogers, was married to Mrs
 Jerry Muir at Ukiah July 2, 1900. M/M Rogers are well known here and have
 many friends who extend to them their heartiest congratulations. --Aug 4
 1902. Professor J E Hamilton who was in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles for the past
 two weeks connected with the Board of Education, returned home Tuesday.
 --June 4
 Earthquake damage...J E Hamilton, Principal Grammar school... --Dec 13, 20

1905. Mrs Davis and Miss Lulu Hamilton, nieces of J E Hamilton, are visiting here.
 --Apr 8 See 6a. Geo T Hopper
 1906Dir:Hamilton J E Principal Grammar Sch r cor Main & Vine
 Mrs M E; Miss Ethel stu
 1909Dir:HAMILTON Mrs J E Boarding House r310 E Main; Miss Ethel stu
 = Edward Muir HAMILTON b. 1887
 d. 13 Jan 1893 @5/5/17; SMcem: only son of J E Hamilton (T)
 = Ethel HAMILTON b. SM 29 Dec 1893 (T)
 = Charles E HAMILTON b. SM 30/31 Dec 1895 (T)
 d. ElDorado co 17 July 1967
 = (infant bur 3 Jan 1902)?
 d. Austin J MUIR b. CA Nov 1867
 1880cen:w/parents d.
 1900cen:Little Lake tp stock raiser; 5 births 5 living
 m. 1888
 Laura A BIGELOW b. WI 8 July 1866 F:WI; M:NY
 1880cen:Little Lake d. Fortuna CA 28 May 1962 @95
 w/parents F:Horace Bigelow 1823-
 M:Jane Flintcraft 1846-
 = Raymond MUIR b. CA 21 Nov 1888/9
 d. Santa Clara co 11 Feb 1946
 = Guy MUIR b. CA Apr 1891
 = Leta M MUIR b. CA Aug 1893
 = Hattie Jane MUIR b. CA 6 May 1896
 d. Napa co 7 May 1958; surname JACOBS
 = Bessie A MUIR b. CA Apr 1899
 e. Emma Alice MUIR b. CA c1870 (cen) 22 Dec 1867 (CDI)
 d. Sonoma co 10 May 1957; surname RUPE
 f. William Martin MUIR b. CA 13 Nov 1872
 1900cen:w/mother,no wife d. Mendocino co 11 Mar 1950
 m. (1900)
 Kate d. Mendocino co 11 Mar 1931 @55; surname MUIR
 spouse W M
 1900cen:Katherine Muir b. CA July 1875 F:OH; M:MI m/0 0 births 0 living
 daughter w/Rebecca McCullough Dec 1836 wid 11/11 MI OH2 nurse
 Little Lake tp
 g. Iva E MUIR b. CA c1876
 h. Della M MUIR b. CA July 1878
 1900cen:w/mother
 i. Lewis E MUIR b. CA 26 Aug 1882/3
 1900cen:w/mother d. San Francisco 14 Mar 1948
 3. Mary E BAKER b. (Buchanan co) MO 1844
 1899 Mendocino co d. Alameda co 25 Aug 1917 @70(?)
 1909 Berkeley
 m.
 Nathaniel WALTRIP b. (MO c1837)
 d. Mendocino co 23 May 1905 @68
 a. James B WALTRIP b. CA Mar 1867; parents MO
 1900cen:Ukiah bartender d. Alameda co 26 Apr 1929 @62; spouse A
 m. 1895
 Ettie b. CA Jan 1871; F:IRE; M:MO
 = Lewis(?) WALTRIP b. CA July 1887
 b. Louis E WALTRIP b. CA 12 Jan 1876
 d. San Bernardino co 28 Oct 1945; M:Baker
 4. Margaret F BAKER b. MO c1848

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

1888. Maggie Taylor of Santa Maria 5 Nov 1896 @48/5/17; SMcem
Mendocino co is visiting her parents M/M Baker. --Mar 10
1899. Mrs. M F Taylor died over two years ago . . . --May 6
m.
- James TAYLOR b. MO? c1837(cen); F:KY; M:IN
1880cen:Mendocino co d. Mendocino co 6 Nov 1920 @90(?)
Little Lake pct
- a. Minnie F TAYLOR b. CA 14 Sep 1866
d. Santa Clara co 11 Feb 1947 @80;surname MATLOCK
- b. William H TAYLOR b. CA c1869
(Wm H d. SF 9-14-1920 @51; spouse F)?
- c. Oscar E TAYLOR b. CA c1871
- d. Albert (Ross) TAYLOR b. CA c1876(cen); (15 July 1875
d. SLOco 12 Oct 1956)?
5. Martha E BAKER b. MO 1852
1899 in Phoenix d. (before 1936)
1909 in AZ
m.
- J W DAVENPORT d. (John W(M) @70 d. Los Angeles co 10-16-1922)?
6. Lucinda Emeline BAKER b. St Joseph MO 23 Dec 1853
1899 in SM d. at home of M L Hopper 517 E Cypress SM 5 May 1939
1936 in SM: 517 E Cypress @85/4/12; SMcem; obit Sat May 6 p.1
m. Potter Valley 30 March 1869
- George Leigh HOPPER b. San Jose 2 Mar 1848
1870cen:Mendocino co d. at home 709 S Lincoln SM 28 Jan 1931 @82/10/26;
Calpella tp SMcem; obit Jan 29 p.1
1880cen:same no ch F:John Hopper 1821-1889
1884GR:36 CA f SM M:Jane Leigh 1814-1898
reg Aug 1 see Quarterly 27:1 Spring 1995; PV p.132-4, 250
1890GR:42 lab Ballard reg Aug 4
1890. M/M H W Baker returned a few days since from a visit among relatives at Ballard.
--Nov 22
- 1892GR:lab 47 5'5 light complexion blu eyes brown hair CA SM#2
- 1900cen:SM 4 births 2 living
1901. Geo Hopper and family moved to Guadalupe to reside. --Dec 7
- 1906Dir:sexton rPine st SM; Mrs
- 1909Dir:HOPPER GEO L Carpenter 709 S Lincoln; Mrs L E
- 1910cen:SM
- 1910-11Dir:ret 709 S Lincoln
- 1920cen:709 S Lincoln
- 1922-3Dir:not listed
- 1925Dir:Geo L(Lucinda) caretaker S M park r709 S Lincoln
- 1928Dir:Geo (Lucinda) ret r709 S Lincoln
- a. George T HOPPER b. (Potter Valley) March 1881
1906Dir:clk rPine st d. Santa Rosa 30 Jan 1954; SS#521-01-8193 @72
1910cen:Oakland obit (T) Jan 30 p.8; bro of L M "Harper" of Broadway
1920cen:5237 James, Bootery; one son
Oakland
- 1931 in Boise ID
- 1936 in Denver
- 1939 in Vallejo
m. Thanksgiving Day 1905 Oakland (T)
- Lulu HAMILTON b. (Mendocino co) CA 1885; m. of "northern California"
d. 23 Dec 1967; SS# same as Geo
- = Victor (?) HOPPER b. c1910
(Richard H HOPPER b. 1 Jun 1909 d. Santa Clara co 30 Oct 1962; M:Hamilton)

- b. Gertie Bell HOPPER inf ch of Geo Hopper d. SM 19 July 1883 (T); SMcem
 c. Martin Luther HOPPER b. SM 30 Aug 1885
 "Lute" d. Santa Rosa 4 Apr 1962 at home 1118 Morgan st @77
 obit (T) Apr 5 p.2; bro late Geo T; cousins Ray Baker,
 SM; Harry Hopper, Potter Valley; Elmer Hopper, Ukiah.

bio Who's Who SM:22 yrs traveling salesman(sic); Bwy Bootery from 1922

bio Phillips I 371 (rife with inaccuracies)

1905. Orcutt News. Luther Hopper formerly in employ of Haslam & Co has accepted
 a position as bookkeeper with Forbes & Son. --Dec 9

1906Dir:r Pine st

Forbes & Son General Merchandise, Orcutt

Forbes J F merchant, Forbes & son; Mrs

Aubrey merchant, Forbes & Son; Stella Miss

1920cen:w/parents

1921. Luther Hopper departed yesterday to make his last trip for Nettleton Shoe Co
 of Syracuse NY. He will complete his route and return to Santa Maria the
 latter part of May to open a new shoe establishment in Santa Maria. --Apr 20

1922-3Dir:HOPPER MRS INEZ bkpr Broadway Bootery r 709 S Lincoln

HOPPER M L (Inez) Manager Broadway Bootery r709 S Lincoln

BROADWAY BOOTERY M L Hopper Mgr 105 S Bwy (see adv)

BROADWAY BOOTERY Inc. Laird-Schober, Utz and Dunn for Ladies

Nettleton Florsheim for Men. Hollands Boys Shoes--Edwards

Childrens Shoes. America's Foremost Line of High Grade Footwear

1925Dir:HOPPER M LUTHER prop Broadway Bootery r709 S Lincoln

Mrs Inez bkpr Broadway Bootery r709 S Lincoln

1928Dir:Hopper Luther M(Inez) prop Broadway Bootery r709 S Lincoln

1930BusDir:Hopper Luther 709 S Lincoln

Broadway Bootery 105 S Bwy

1938phbk: Hopper M Luther Broadway Bootery 105 S Bwy; r517 E Cypress

1940-1Dir:HOPPER INEZ owner of Broadway Bootery h123C E Cypress, Elmo Apts

1947-8Dir:nobody

m. Portland OR 29 Aug 1912

Inez CLOVINGER

b. St Helens OR 1896?

F:John Clovinger

M:Mary McNulty

No issue

7. Henry Ross BAKER

b. IA 30 Oct 1854; m.@30

1890GR:35 IA f SM#1

d. Santa Clara co 6 Feb 1943

1896. Rice House, SM hotel, Henry R Baker, new proprietor. --Jan 4

1898-9 Asphalte PO money order receipts: H R Baker --ONT

1899 in SM

1900cen:Sisquoc lab asphalt mine

1901. Henry Baker and family leave this week for San Jose by private conveyance where
 they go to make their home.

1909 in San Jose

1936 in Sunnyside (?)

1939 in Sunnyvale

m. at the home of M/M Alvin Cox, Santa Maria 25 Dec 1889 by J W Bain.

Wedding Bells . . . bride wore brown silk trimmed in fancy brocade . . .

dinner at home of groom's parents, M/M H W Baker. list of gifts . . . --Dec 28

Malinda Jane HOOD

b. MO 23 May 1862; m.@27

Leanna/Linna/Linnie

d. Santa Clara co 15 Oct 1944 @82

a. Mary BAKER

b. SM 7 Nov 1890 (T)

Sisquoc sch 1898/9

3rd grade --ONT

1909Dir:w/M P Baker

- 1910cen:@18 nc w/Dudley D Stowe, W Chappel(sic), SM
- b. Ruth E BAKER
 - Sisquoc sch 1898/9
 - 1st grade -ONT
 - c. Henry Arthur BAKER
 - b. SM 4 May 1895 (T)
 - d. 15 Nov 1895 @6m lld; whooping cough (T)
 - d. Edna BAKER
 - b. SM 11 Feb 1898 (T)
 - e. Elsie BAKER
 - b. nr SM 5 Oct 1900 (T)
 - 8. Martin Van BAKER
 - b. IA 25 Jan 1857
 - 1892. M V Baker and wife, son and dau/law of Judge Baker and wife of this place started on Thursday for their home in eastern Oregon. -date lost
 - 1899 in Burns OR
 - 1909 in NV
 - 1936 in Willits
 - m. Oregon
 - Alice THORNBURG
 - b. KS 22 Jan 1869 M:Ong
 - d. 27 Feb 1955 @86/1/5; SMcem; inf Roy(sic) C & Marie R Baker obit Mon Feb 28 p.8; 16y SM formerly Willits; 50y CA son gson
 - a. Raymond Carl BAKER
 - 1922-3Dir:Roy C(Marie) teller Bank of SM r314 E Cypress
 - 1925Dir:Ray C(Marie) bank clk r314 E Cypress
 - 1928Dir:R C(Marie R) bank teller r314 E Cypress; Mrs R tchr r same
 - 1940-1Dir:same
 - 1947-8Dir:Ray C meter rdr PG&E POBox 906; Marie R tchr Box 906
 - 1955-6Dir:Mrs Marie tchr Alvin Av sch POB 906
 - 1971. Pall bearers: Paul Hodel, Ted Verbryke, M G Holman, Angelo Novo, John Crowder, Curtis Gunderson. Honorary: Marion Rice, Fred Leissman, Bob Evje, George Radke, Palmer Lindberg, Ed Julius, Oscar Olson, Alden Lewis, Wm Ward, Thomas Hyland.
 - m.
 - Marie H REDWINE
 - Grad San Jose State
 - 1900cen:Round Valley tp MEN co
 - 1913; taught in Willits; married, thence to SM
 - 1920. 42y elementary teacher; retired 1961
 - 1936 Pioneer Picnic: Mrs Ray Baker accompanied a duet
 - 1943 Pioneer Picnic: Mrs Ray Baker presented a program of songs by children of the pioneers
 - 1944 Pioneer Picnic Maria(sic) Baker presented songs, dances, and instrumental numbers. --*The Story of the Pioneer Picnics*, Tesene, 2002
 - 1956. California Pioneer Judge Dies Here. George Robert Redwine @91.
 - b. Georgetown, Placer co 1864; to Mendocino co @7 mos. JP 40 yrs Covelo, retired 1948. Also deputy sheriff, constable, State Fish & Game Commissioner. Lived with daughters Mrs Marie Baker and Mrs Mildred Andrews (1898-1961) in Santa Maria. Three gch: Robert M Baker, Sacramento; Colleen M Buckaloo,

Santa Maria; Marvin R Andrews, SLO; 2ggch. SMcem. --Mon Jan 23
1972Dir:R M Baker r1095 McCoy La; Robt M (Eileen) sec mgr Convention Hall
r1095 McCoy la #64

1976Dir:Robt M Baker & Eileen sec treas County Fair Grounds; r same

9. Robert G/T BAKER b. CA c1859 d. young
10. Emma A BAKER b. CA Apr 1862
1880cen:married, w/parents d. Napa co 17 Sep 1936 @74
1899 in Mendocino co
1909 in Westport (Fort Bragg)
m. c1880
- Thomas L YOUNG b. MO/IA June 1854 F:IA ; M:IN
1900cen:Long Valley tp d. Mendocino co 18 Mar 1922 @67
MEN co teacher 8 births 7 living
- a. Kate E YOUNG b. CA Jan 1881
- b. Roy Orsen YOUNG b. CA 19 Nov 1882
d. Alameda co 19 May 1957 @74
- c. May A YOUNG b. CA Dec 1884
- d. Guy U YOUNG b. CA Jan 1889
- e. Ruth E YOUNG b. CA Aug 1892
- f. Dora E (cen) YOUNG
(Dora G YOUNG b. CA 21 Nov 1895
d. Santa Clara co 5 Oct 1950 @54; M:Baker)
- g. Myrtle YOUNG b. CA Nov 1898
11. Major Ransom P BAKER b. Petaluma 1 Oct 1863(cem) 5 Oct 1862(obit, Who's
"Mage" Who) m.@28
Bio Who's Who SM: to d. at home 123 W Chapel 2 Dec 1936 @72/1/1/; SMcem
SM 1883 @22(sic) obit Wed Dec 2 (photo) 2 bro 2 sis
1930:2 bro 4 sis director Gas Co, Security-Natl Bank; pres C of C etc
Bio O'Neill 125 (photo)
1890GR:24(sic) CA f SM#1 reg Aug 4
1899. Major Baker has been wearing his hat unusually low for some days past. He
succeeds pretty well in hiding the scar but the story couldn't be suppressed. A false
step threw him against a sharp corner at his house Monday night and it required
several stitches to close the wound he received. Maj got off light, for his hurt need
only have been a little deeper to have caused his death. --May 6
1900cen:SM no births
1900. Mage Baker returned Tuesday from his northern trip. Geo Hopper returned from
the city Thursday evening. --Sep 15
1906Dir:M P Baker Mcht Herron & Baker r Chapel st; Nellie Mrs.
Herron & Baker General Merchants Bwy
Herron James W Mcht r Pine; Mrs [Irma Trott]
1909Dir:BAKER M P grocer 123 W Chapel; Mrs N D(sic); Miss Mary E [Henry's dau?]
1910cen:SM w/L W Blosser no births 123 W Chapel retail mcht groc
1910. Advertising plate, 7", "Compliments of
lilies of the valley HERRON & BAKER CO.
SANTA MARIA, CAL. 1910"
- 1914Dir:Major P(Nell B) pres & mgr Herron & Baker h123 W Chapel
1922-3Dir:M P(Nellie) farmer r123 W Chapel
1925Dir:M P(Nellie) ret r same
1931 pres Pioneer Assn
1936. estate of Major Baker . . . --Dec 9
m. Santa Maria 16 Feb 1893 by George Weaver
- Nelle BLOSSER b. Santa Maria valley 24 Oct 1869 "1st white child";
1947-8Dir:Nellie B m.@23
wid M P homkr d. Santa Maria 17 Apr 1849 @79
h123 W Chapel obit Mon Apr 18 p.1

- F:Lorenzo Waugh Blosser 1844-1920
M:Anna Van Valkenburgh 1846-1926
- 12.Dora Adelaide BAKER
1880cen:w/parents
1899 SF Curryer
1908 still Curryer
1936 in SF surname Griffith
1939 in SM surname Griffith
m. at home of bride 24 Nov 1886(T) by F S Thomas, min; C352; wit: Geo G(sic) Smith, Geo Curryer
- George Willard CURRYER b. OH 1859; m.@27 of SM
c1881 to SM d. at home Nipomo 22 Mar 1932 @72
1884GR:24 OH clk SM obit Wed Mar 23 p.1. Pioneer, 15y Nipomo, 53y SM
reg May 19 area. Curryer st named after him, wife, son 1 dau
1890GR:31 OH truckman F:Daniel Curryer 1813-1889
SM#2 reg Aug 4 M:Rachel J 1826-1889
1885. Important Land Sale. Messrs Daniel Curryer, Geo C Smith and Geo W Curryer purchased of Mr Conner 80 acres south of Main st west of town to the railroad to make town lots; \$4,130. --Dec 26 (Smith & Curryer's Addition to the Town of Santa Maria)
- a. Carl W CURRYER b. SM 28 June 1889 (T)
1932 in Piedmont d. Bend OR Apr 1987
b. Gladis CURRYER b. SM 12 June 1893
d. San Francisco 2 Mar 1894 @c8mos (T); SMcem
- George m.2
May Amanda b. Mt Sterling IL 1853
d. Nipomo 28 Dec 1933 @80/9/22; SMcem
obit Fri Dec 29 p.6; to CA Sep 1897
2 dau 1gdau; 14y Nipomo
- her daus: Olive M SCOTT 1932 in SF, 1933 in Nipomo; Bertha K SATNAM 1932, 1933 in
Barstow gdau:Blanche E Premo(?) Porterville

Two of Judge Baker's sisters, "Jane(Sabra)", husband Newton Porter Rogers, and Martha Ann, widow of Henry Long, settled in Potter Valley the same year Baker did; Martha's second husband was B P Whitney. Whitneys came south, as did a nephew, Newton J Rogers. --see PV

Benjamin Piper Whitney was born in Maine in 1834 and died in Los Alamos in 1900. A blacksmith, he registered to vote in Los Alamos in 1888 and 1890. In 1894 his steam engine exploded and blew several men around; the event was chronicled in The TIMES and repeated in the Quarterly 20:3-4 in an article about other Maine natives, the Harrimans. Martha was listed in the 1906 Directory on Centennial street in Los Alamos, where she died in 1908. The children shown on the 1880 census of Calpella tp, Mendocino co, were Stillman E Whitney (1865-1919), Emma Whitney @11, John Whitney @7, and Charlie, @7. No trace of them has been noticed in these parts.

The Rogerses, Newton P and Sarah J, (who died in Mendocino co in 1929, @95) were enumerated in Willitsville, Mendocino co, in 1880; they had six children, of whom one, at least, came to Santa Maria. Newton Jasper Rogers registered to vote in Santa Maria in 1888 and 1890; he was listed in the 1906 Directory at corner of Main and Miller, with Mrs A F, occupation butcher in each case. He died in San Joaquin co in 1934.

Other Potter Valley settlers came south for a time but returned to Mendocino or left for elsewhere after a few years. Thomas Edward Long registered to vote in Santa Rita in 1884; he was 23, born in MO, and likely a son of Martha's. His grandsons left their mark on California by founding Longs Drug Stores. --PV p.137

Thomas Edward Long's wife was Agnes Camer, and a couple of her Camer cousins lived around here for a time also. There was a large Camer clan in Potter Valley.

Pioneers of the California Central Coast

- Jacob BLOSSER b. PA 1807 1880cen:70
 1850 to CA: Stockton d. Lake Valley MENco 22 Mar 1890 @82
 1880cen:Little Lake pct
 1890. Intelligence was received this week by S M and L W Blosser that their father, who lived in Little Lake Valley, Mendocino county, was taken suddenly ill on Friday of last week, and died on Saturday afternoon. He had reached the advanced age of 82. --Mar 29 m.
- Martha W b. VA/PA 1805 1880cen:72
 8 sons. see #6 d.
1. Nicholas J BLOSSER b. PA Jan 1834
 1880cen:Willitsville, d. MENco 1 Apr 1919 @85
 blacksmith
 1900cen:Willitsville, 2 births 2 living, mill wright
 m. 1867
- Elizabeth G b. NY Dec 1833; parents GER
 d. MENco 12 Oct 1917 @84 spouse NJ
- a. Frederick Clayton BLOSSER 1870-1940
 1880,1900cen:w/parents
2. Thomas G BLOSSER b. PA Aug 1836
 1880cen:w/parents d. 21 Nov 1920 @84 spouse MJ
 1900cen:Little Lake 0/0
 m. 1894
- Mary J b. CA Dec 1864; F:KY; M:MO
3. Samuel Martin BLOSSER b. VA 1839
 1850 to CA; patron T/W d. at home Fresno 26 Sep 1926 @87/7/5; SMcem
 1879 to SBco obit Tue Sep 28 p.5; SMv 40y; to San Jose 1919,
 prop SM Hotel; 40a POSM thence Fresno. 2 dau son, 2 bro 1 bro dec =L W
 1880cen:SM
 1881. trustee Central Sch Dist; SM Band
 1882GR:43 VA hotelkpr SM
 1890GR:51 VA livryman SM#2
 1906Dir:Blosser Samuel, Prop. Exchange Hotel, Main st, r same
 S. Mrs. r Exchange Hotel
 Mattie Miss r Exchange Hotel
 1909Dir:BLOSSER S M Carpenter South Lincoln st
 Mrs S M res same; Miss M R Missionary res same
 BLOSSER Mrs S M Second Hand Furniture Store 211 E Main
 1910cen:S Bwy(?) m/42 7 births 3 living
 1914Dir:BLOSSER S M(Harriett E) bldg contr h208 W Jones; Miss Mattie r same
 m. Willits July 1866
- Harriet E WHITCOMB b. IN 1851; parents NY
 1888 Polk Gaz:Harriet, d. at home Fresno 1 Oct 1928 @76/7/13; SMcem
 propr Farmers' Home possible brothers 1880 census Little Lake: all b. IN,
 1890. Mrs S M Blosser, parents NY; Orin Whitcomb @38; Charlie Whitcomb
 prop Crosby's Dining @48; Henry Whitcomb @44; married, with families;
 Palace. --Jan 11 Elkanah Whitcomb @26
 1894. Rice House (Blosser obit Wed Oct 3 p.3; son 2 dau sis(sic) Mattie Blosser,
 & Son) see print all Fresno; 2gs 3gd all Fresno. nc:Mrs M P Baker,
 1896. Sam Blosser's family Mrs. C V Gardner, Mrs Elmer Rice, SM
 in charge of Pismo 1880-1908 Exchange Hotel SM
 Hotel. --Jan 4
 1900. Mrs Sam Blosser has opened a bakery in the room used formerly by Miss Ella Hourihan for dressmaking parlors. Clean, sweet bread and rich pies and cakes will

- always be found there, fresh and at right prices. --Feb 24
1902. Exchange Hotel. Mrs Etta Young and sister Miss Mattie Blosser visiting parents at Exchange Hotel. --Dec
1909. For sale entire stock of M/M S M Blosser's Exchange Hotel in vacant building just east of John Long's blacksmith shop, opposite Pioneer stables. --Mar 17 (fire closed hotel)
- a. Almeda E BLOSSER b. CA 1868
 d. 4 Mar 1890 @21/7/22; SMcem; la Grippe(T)
- b. Daniel M BLOSSER b. CA Dec 1869; m.@24 of SM
 1900. If you are going to d. Fresno 3 Sep 1935 spouse M
 put up a tank it would pay you to see Dan Blosser. He will put
 you up an adjustable roundhoop tank, all set up and ready for use, at the very
 lowest price. --Feb 24
 1906Dir:D M draughtsman, r cor Pine and Lemon sts; Mrs
 1909Dir:no
 1926,1928 Fresno
 1935. Society Notes. Santa Marians Go to Blosser Funeral
 M/M C V Gardner, Mrs Major Baker, Mrs Helen Walker, Mrs Thomas Adam and
 Mrs Fred Sherrill attended the funeral service of the late Daniel Blosser, in
 Fresno yesterday. . . heart attack. . . born Willits 64 years ago. . . lived in Santa
 Maria valley many years. Surviving children: Mrs E W TeWinkle, Bakersfield;
 Mrs Hastings Pilcher, Oakland; Mrs C D Bartlett, Yuba City; Fred C Blosser,
 Fresno. --Fri Sep 6 p.3
 m. Santa Maria 15 Aug 1894 by Rev Joseph Hemphill; wit: M P Baker,
 Adelia Hemphill (T)
- Maude G THORNBURGH b. IA Feb 1874; m.@21 of SM
 1913 in Fresno d. Fresno co 17 Oct 1930 spouse D
 F:Jesse Hunt Thornburg(h) 1839/40-1913
 M:Caroline B Fee 1849-1929
- = Almeda Jae BLOSSER b. SM 4 Dec 1895(T)
 d. Kern co 22 Aug 1982; surname STICKLER
- = Carrie V BLOSSER b. SM 30 June 1897(T)
- = Fred Claire BLOSSER b. 4 Oct 1902
 d. Fresno co 13 Nov 1955
- = dau b. SM 15 Feb 1906(T)
- c. Rosetta Modesta BLOSSER b. Willits 17 Nov 1871; m. of SM
 "Etta" d. Pasadena (15) Jan 1947 @75/1/28; SMcem
 1926 in Stockton obit Thu Jan 16 p.8; 12y Pasadena
 1928 in Fresno
 m. SLO 2 July 1898 by Louis Lamy JP, E313; wit: Chas Pedraita, Miss
 Theresa Pedraita
- Wilmot Lewis YOUNG b. Horsehead NY 1864; m.2 of SM
 1890GR:26 NY carp d. SM 28 Nov 1918 @54/9/17; SMcem
 Lompoc obit Fri Nov 29 p.3; 25y SM; Eagles
 1906Dir:W L Young F:Lewis Wiggins Young 1835-1919
 prop The Jesse Moore M:Sarah Elizabeth Langdon d. c1900
 rChurch st; Mrs see Quarterly 30:3 Fall 1998
 1909Dir:W L Young, Knotts & Young, r205 W Cypress; Mrs E
 1910cen:205 W Cypress, emp retail liquor
 1918. Card of Thanks for son and brother: L W Young, Louise V Whitney,
 F C Young, A H Young
- = Floyd W YOUNG b. Orcutt 15 Feb 1907(T)
 1947,1963 in Pasadena d. San Francisco 8 May 1985; spouse R C
 2 ch: Bonnie YOUNG WOODRUFF in Westminster 1963; Don YOUNG in
 Upland 1963
- d. Martha R BLOSSER b. Willits 11 Jan 1875

- "Mattie"
Single
1926, 1928 Fresno; 1947 Pasadena
- d. Pasadena 8 Jan 1963 @87/11/27; SMcem
obit Mon Jan 21 p.2; neph, gnc gnph
- e. George Elmo BLOSSER b. SM 8 Dec 1888(T)
d. 31 Oct 1889 @10m23d(T); SMcem
- f. Hazel Knight BLOSSER b. 1893
d. 5 Oct 1894 @17m12d(T); SMcem; "cholic"
4. William A BLOSSER b. VA July 1841
1880cen: Little Lake pct d. MENco 23 Nov 1922 @80 spouse R
1900cen: Little Lake tp 5 births 4 living
m. 1874
- Roxana A WHITCOMB b. IA Feb 1854; parents IN
d. MENco 24 Jan 1927 @71 spouse W A
- a. Valmour A BLOSSER b. 25 Dec 1875
not on 1900cen w/parents d. Santa Clara co 27 Sep 1960
- b. Harry G BLOSSER b. CA 19 May 1877
1900cen: w/parents d. Santa Clara co 6 Aug 1961
- c. Bertha A BLOSSER b. CA Apr 1882
- d. Elsie R BLOSSER b. CA May 1889
5. Lorenzo Waugh BLOSSER b. (W)VA May 1845 (cen)1844(obit)
1851 to Stockton d. at home of dau Mrs Gardner SM 2 May 1920 @75;
1869 to SM SMcem
1870cen: SMv blacksmith
1882GR: 37? VA blksm SM obit Mon May 3 p.3; 5ch Staunch Methodist
1888 Polk Gaz: Lierly & Blosser (Wilson S Lierly, Lorenzo W Blosser) livery SM
1890GR: 46 VA f SM#2
1900cen: SM 6 births 6 living
1901. A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs L W Blosser last Monday night by the Ladies Aid Society of the ME Church. The occasion was Mrs Blosser's 54th birthday and she was well remembered by the members of the family and the church with which she has been actively identified for many years. Mrs Blosser was the recipient of some very handsome presents. During the evening an excellent lunch was served accompanied by general merriment and a good time. --Nov 2
- 1906Dir: Blosser L W ret r Broadway; Mrs; Edna Miss stu
- 1909Dir: BLOSSER L W Rancher, West Chapel; Mrs. A; Mrs(sic) E C res same
- 1910cen: W Chappel(sic) 6/6
- 1914Dir: Lorenzo W(Anna) h109 W Mill
1919. 55th Wedding Anniversary on Mother's Day, May 12, at home of daughter Mrs Elmer Rice; Four generations attended: Mrs Lierly, her daughter Irene Ellis, granddaughter Eleanor Ellis. Present: Mrs Garrett Blosser, Mrs Willis(sic) Lierly, Mrs Irene Ellis and Eleanor of Taft; M/M M P Baker, Dr/M E E Blosser and children Elbert and Teddy of Santa Barbara; M/M C V Gardner and children, Hilda and Anna Luise(sic); M/M Elmer Rice. Judge Crow of Santa Barbara sent congratulations.
--Wed May 14 see next issue for Crow & Sedgwick
m. Stockton 12 May 1864
- Anna VAN VALKENBURG b. Chatham NY Oct 1846
1851 to Stockton d. at home of dau Mrs Rice, Garey rd SM 19 July 1926
1917. Surviving nc of Chas @79; SMcem
Sedgwick (1829-1917) obit July 19 p.5; 4 dau 1 son; sis Mrs Ida(sic) Hamm,
1921. Mrs M P Baker, Mrs Chatham NY
L W Blosser and Mrs F: Garrett VanValkenburg
E C Rice left for St M:
Augustine Florida to visit Mrs Blosser's sister Mrs Ada Hann(sic).
--25 Years Ago, Feb 16 1946
- 1922-3Dir: Mrs Anna hskpr r rural
- 1925Dir: Mrs Anna ret SM RFD

- a. Garrett Lorenzo BLOSSER b. Stockton 23 May 1865; m. of SM
 1886GR:21 CA lab SM d. 27 Jan 1918 @52/10/4; SMcem
 1890GR:25 CA livrymn SM#2 obit Feb 2; 4 sis bro; dep sheriff 18y
 1898. ad Hart House Livery Stable, Blosser & Brown, Props. Horses Boarded by the
 Day, Week or Month. Buggies, Carriages, Horses and Picnic Turnouts.
 Horses Carefully Groomed. Next to Hart House. Santa Maria Cal --Sep 10
 1898. Garrett Blosser. Regular Republican nominee for Constable of 7th Judicial
 District. Election Tue Nov 8 1898. --Sep 10
 1898 constable
 1900cen:SM livery 2 births 2 living
 1905. Marshall, tax & license collector
 Hom Bardin, Tom Steele and Garrett Blosser owned horses raced at the Santa
 Maria track; partners Steele, Bardin and Blosser had interests in livery stables in
 Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach and Santa Maria. --Madge
 1906Dir:Bardin H H liveryman rMain st; Mrs
 Blosser G L City Marshal, Blosser & Blosser, livrymn, Main st; rChurch; Mrs
 E E Dr liveryman, Blosser & Blosser, r cor McClelland & Chapel; Mrs
 1909Dir:BARDIN H H Livery Stable r E Main; Mrs Jennie
 BLOSSER G L Livery r309 W Church; Mrs M A; Miss Mabel stu; E G stu
 1910cen:W Church 2/2 own income
 1914Dir:Bardin Henry H(Jennie) city marshal and mgr S M Livery & Feed co
 h419 E Main; Henry R stu; Ramona
 Blosser Garrett L(Mary) constable 126 W Main and pres S M Livery & Feed co
 h309 W Church; Mabel stu
 1916. H H Bardin, pound master
 NOTE:Thomas J Steele d 1911 @56, AGcem
 Bardins came to SM from Salinas 1905, apparently returned there. Their son
 Ralph Henry Bardin (1893-1968) was a long-time dentist in SM.
 See Madge for Steele & Bardin families.
 m. SLO 17 July 1893 by J W VanCleve VDM, D302; wit: John Kabel, SM;
 John H Conway(?), Sisquoc (T)
- Mary Antoinette McClAINE b. CA 13 Sep 1865; m of SM
 1886. Confirmed St Isidore d. 9 May 1958 @92/7/26: SMcem
 Ch Guad @20 1 Apr obit May not available
 sponsor Mary F:Jose' McClaine/McLane
 Stockdale M:Georgia Maria Gregoria Fuentes
 1922-3Dir:Mrs Mary A hskpr r319 W Church; Mabel L tchr; Ernest surveyors helper
 1925Dir:Mrs Mary hskpr r319 W Church; Ernest, clk
 1940-1Dir:Mary hmkr h321 W Church; Ernest clk Harpers Cafe r321 W Church
- = Mabel M/L BLOSSER b. SM 1 Dec 1895 (T)
 1903. Park fund benefit d. Kern co 13 Oct 1965 @69
 program: 37ch, incl Mabel --V
 1949,1950,1952 in Lebec
 m. SMAILES
- = Ernest Garrett BLOSSER b. 26 July 1899
 1920cen:w/mother d. @52/6/5; bur Feb 5 1952; SMcem;
 1947-8Dir:Ernest bartender inf Mrs Mabel Smailes
 Harper's Cafe obit Fri Feb 3. lifelong res SM. Mother, sis
 r321 W Church; Mabel Smailes, Lebec; Dr E E Blosser, Exeter
 Mary hmkr h321 W Church
 Harper's Cocktail Lounge Harry Harper 111 W Main
 Single
- b. Mary Anna BLOSSER b. 18 Apr 1867; m.@18 of SM
 "May" d. Taft 21 Sep 1931 @64; SMcem
 1882. Surprise birthday obit Sep 21; 3 sons 2 dau 3 sis SM; bro Exeter; gch
 party @14 for Girlie Blosser. --Apr 22

m. Cosmopolitan Hotel SLO 11 May 1885 by John W Hinds MG, B49;
wit: C W Marriott, SM; S K Martin, SM; left for Tulare and parts north . . .
--May 16 (T)

Wilson StClair LIERLY b. IL 1858: m.@26 of SM
1880cen:21 IL svt w/Millard d. Taft 18 May 1933; SMcem
Blodgett family, SM F:(Wilson Lierly 1809-1894)
1881. SM Band M:(Sarah Zimmerman 1809-) see PV 259
1882GR:23 IL stable kpr SM
1883-4McKenney Dir: Lierly W livery stable SM
1890GR:32 IL livery SM
1890. Lierly to San Francisco with fine racing horses . . . --Jan 11
Mrs Lierly, mother of our townsman W S Lierly, departed for her home in
Mendocino on Tue. --Feb 15
1898. Rube Hart and W S Lierly deserve praise for their acts in caring for the trees
at the park. --Sep 10
1900. W S Lierly and Johnny Adams are home again from the county seat. Neither of
them have aught to say against the sheriff or jailor, so we guess their stay was
pleasant. --Feb 24
1912. ad.Taft Harness Shop--Midway Stables. Lierly & Son, Prop.
South Taft Block 1072 --Taft DRILLER 11 Dec 1912
1932. (from an article by Arthur M Keene, Editor of the Daily Midway Driller, Taft)
Former Santa Maria Liveryman Does Fine Business Now in Taft . . .still rents
horses and mules for use in handling grading construction . . . has a string of
heavy trucks . . . Lierly & Son . . .(Wray) his business proves that Taft is not a
one horse town. --(T) Fri Jan 22 4 paragraphs
1932. Lively Factor In Two Communities Closely Related. Santa Maria and Taft
Beneficiaries of W S Lierly . . . spent half a century in Santa Maria and the oil
city of Taft . . . to Santa Maria from Mendocino county in 1882 and opened the
Champion livery stables . . . 27 years . . . dealer in horses and . . . all matters
connected with the livery business. . . one of six who put \$1500 in trust for the
Methodist church of Santa Maria . . . The original church . . . built mostly from
lumber salvaged from a wrecked shop . . . to Taft in 1909 . . . livery and teaming
. . . Later . . . trucking . . . He still owns two horses, so it cannot be said of Taft
that it is a one-horse town . . . "Father of Taft's Schools," . . . first school held in
a tent until a building could be erected . . . In Lierly's days here, Santa Maria
boasted some of the best buggy and harness horses in the State, and a good
race track, too . . . Champion Stables . . . located at the southwest corner of
Broadway and Chapel street . . . five children, all married . . . all born in Santa
Maria. --Valley VIDETTE Fri June 10
= Elwin G LIERLY b. SM 13 May 1886 (T) 12 May CDI
1932 in LA d. Los Angeles co 6 Aug 1945
= Lorenzo William LIERLY b. SM 28 Aug 1888 (T); m.@25 of Taft
1932,1949,1950 in AG d. (AG) 24 July 1965; AGcem;inf Grace Lierly,
343 S Halcyon rd AG; poultry farm
m.1 SLO 14 July 1913 by C W F Nelson MG, J4; wit: Mrs P J
Saulsbury, Paso Robles; Mrs L W Blosser, SM
Edna May SAULSBURY b. nr SM 7 Dec 1888 (T); m.@25 of Paso Robles
d. (AG) 31 July 1937 @48; AGcem
F:David E Saulsbury 1862-1925
M:Permelia Jane Beckett 1869-1936
+ Vida June LIERLY (McLAURIN)
+ Lois Lorraine LIERLY (NELSON)
+ Harold Claire LIERLY
m.2
Grace Ethel THEOBALD b. IL 29 July 1897 M:Mead
d. Fresno 3 Dec 1995; AGcem

- = Wray Lucas LIERLY
 - 1932 in Taft
 - 1949 in Riverside
 - 1950 in Long Beach
- = Irene LIERLY
 - b. nr SM 21 Oct 1893 (T) 20 Oct CDI
 - d. Los Angeles co 29 Mar 1969
 - m.1 C E ELLIS; 1932 in Culver City
 - m.2 COULTER; 1949, 1950 in El Monte
- = Nellie LIERLY
 - 1932, 1949, 1950 in Taft
 - m. C W WILLIAMS
- c. Nelle BLOSSER
 - b. SMv 24 Oct 1869
 - d. SM 17 Apr 1949
 - obit Mon Apr 18 p1. 6 Blossers, 2 left: Dr E E Blosser, Exeter; Edna C(Elmer) Rice, SM. Deceased: Alida (Chas Gardner), Garrett L Blosser --wife Mary living; Mary A Lierly d. Taft. n/n: Mabel Smailes, Lebec; Ernest Blosser, SM; L W Lierly, AG; W L Lierly, Riverside; Irene Coulter, El Monte; Nellie Williams, Taft; Theodore and Elbert Blosser, Exeter; Mrs Hilda Taylor, Mrs Anna Gill, SM
 - m. 1893
- Major Ransom P BAKER
 - b. Petaluma 1 Oct 1863
 - d. at home SM 2 Dec 1936 @72
 - F: Henry Womack Baker 1818-1909
 - M: Elizabeth Wilkerson 1823-1899
 - see Baker chart
- No issue
- d. Elbert Eldridge BLOSSER
 - 1909Dir: dentist
 - 419 S Bwy; Mrs
 - 1910cen: S Bwy 0/0
 - 1914Dir: Elbert E BLOSSER
 - (Ora) Bagby & Blosser dentists h417 S Bwy
 - BAGBY & BLOSSER (H G Bagby, E E Blosser) dentists IOOF Bldg
 - 126 W Main
 - 1949, 1952 in Exeter
 - m. at home of bride's parents SM 15 June 1904 by Rev Clague (T)
- Ora Phena TROTT
 - b. CA 27 Aug 1879
 - d. Exeter 17 Nov 1955
 - obit Tue Nov 22 p.5; severe injuries auto acc 5 wks ago
 - F: George Joseph Trott 1853-1919
 - M: Mary E Oakley 1858-1925
- = Elbert George BLOSSER
 - 1918. Albert(sic),
 - son of Dr E Blosser, SB, has flu. --Nov 23
 - 1949, 1950 in Exeter
 - 1958 in Inglewood
- = Theodore L BLOSSER
 - 1949, 1950 in Exeter
 - 1958 in Pahrump WA
 - b. 2 Nov 1916 (T)
- e. Alida Christine BLOSSER
 - "Allie"
 - 1900cen: w/parents
 - m. SM 16 Apr 1902 by Rev S S Sampson (T)
- Charles Virgil GARDNER
 - b. 29 Jan 1882
 - d. (17) Feb 1938 @56/0/ 19; SMcem
 - obit Fri Feb 18 p.1
 - b. NY 8 Feb 1881

- 1894 to SM--see V see *print* d. 16 Aug 1947 @66/6/8; SMcem
 1906Dir:Chas V clk F:Wright Gardner 18 -1913
 rBwy; Mrs M:Helen Virgil 1834-1924
 Wright, druggist, rMcClelland st; Mrs H; Louise W same
 1909Dir:C V, Druggist rSBwy; Mrs
 Wright, Druggist r403 S McClelland, Mrs H; Miss Louise Stu
 GARDNER-WHEATON Co Druggists & Jewelers 106 W Main st
 1914Dir:Chas V(Alida) v-pres Gardner-Wheaton Co h415 S Bwy
 Louise W bkkpr r419 S Bwy
 Gardner-Wheaton Co, Wright Gardner pres, C V Gardner v-pres,
 druggists, jewelers and opticians 106 W Main
 Wright(Helen L) pres Gardner-Wheaton Co h419 S Bwy
 1922-3Dir:GARDNER-WHEATON Drug Co (The Rexall Store) C V Gardner mgr
 114 S Bwy
 CHARLES V(Alida) mgr Gardner-Wheaton Drug Co r415 S Bwy
 1925Dir:C V(Alida) prop Gardner's Drug Store r415 S Bwy
 Hilda stu r415 S Bwy
 1928Dir:GARDNER-WHEATON DRUG CO C V Gardner prop, 124 S Bwy
 C V(Alida) mcht r415 S Bwy; Hilda stu; Anna stu
 1940-1Dir:C V Mgr Gardner-Wheaton Drug Co r201 E Mill
 GARDNER-WHEATON Drug Co C V Gardner mgr 119 S Bwy
 = Hilda Frances GARDNER b. 26 Oct 1907 (T)
 d. 10 Oct 1992 @84; Gordon G Gill neph inf; SMcem
 m.
 Albert Jackson TAYLOR b. 19 May 1906
 "Al" d. 16 Mar 1989 @82; SMcem
 1940-1Dir:Albert(Hilda) F:
 emp Gardner-Wheaton M: Ruiz
 Co 415 S Bwy
 = Anna Louise GARDNER b. 19 Sep 1913
 d. 2 June 1986 @72; SMcem
 m.
 Albert Grove GILL b. 8 Aug 1910
 "Bert" d. MENco 21 Oct 1983 @73/2/13; SMcem
 1928Dir:Gill Bert stu r219 F:Albert Grove Gill 18 -1949 @65
 S Bwy Grayson Hotel M: Moore
 1940-1Dir:Albert G ("Bert") (AnnaL) Mgr Grayson Hotel; r same
 + Gordon Garner(sic) GILL b. SM 20 May 1932; grad UC 1955
 m. SM 27 Dec 1955
 Anne Elizabeth DORSEY b. SM 8 June 1933
 4 ch F: Harry Custer Dorsey 1878-1961
 M: Ethel-May Palmer 1902-1991
 see *Reaching for High C*, Ethel-
 May(Palmer)(Dorsey)Conrad, 1984
 f. Edna Clare BLOSSER b. SM 22 Apr 1886
 1907. Grad st Normal d. 15 Feb 1950 @63/9/10; SMcem; inf Wm H Rice
 Sch San Diego --June 14 obit Feb 3; hus bro 17n/n; in SM: Patricia Boyd, M/M
 1910cen:w/parents Wm C Rice, M/M Owen S Rice, Mrs Bert Gill, Mrs Al
 1914Dir:Edna Blosser Taylor, Ernest Blosser
 r109 W Mill taught grade sch SM 9y
 m. 4 Aug 1915
 Elmer Charles RICE b. nr SM 18 Jan 1881
 bio Phillips II 182 d. 14 Oct 1975 @94/8/26; SMcem
 dairy farm F:William Hickman Rice 1856-1951
 1906Dir:Elmer C f M:Florence Lee Coiner 1861-1945
 3 1/2m SE rfd; also W H f, Mrs; Owen T, Marion B Stu, Gertrude A Miss Stu,

Wm T Stu

1909Dir:Rice W H Pres Valley Saving Bank, r401 W Cypress (house built by Thomas Sands Brown 1825-1905 in 1904; see Quarterly 22:1-4 1990)

also Mrs F L, W T, G A, E C

1914Dir:w/parents farmer

1925Dir:Elmer C(Edna) f rGarey rd

same for years

No issue

6. (twin) John Adam BLOSSER
 - 1880cen:w/parents
 - 1900cen:Little Lake tp
 - 2 births 2 living
 - m. 1888
- Ora E MORGAN
 - 1880cen:Little Lake
 - w/parents
- a. Henry R BLOSSER
 - 1915. teaching HS, Santa Rosa
- b. Minnie H BLOSSER
 - 1915. Teacher, Ukiah
7. (twin) Jacob Tobias BLOSSER
 - 1880cen:w/parents
 - 1900cen:Little Lake tp 2/2
 - 1926 Tobias in Ft Bragg
 - m. 1888
- Vemina(?) A
 - a. Jesse D BLOSSER
 - b. May P BLOSSER
8. Daniel J BLOSSER
 - 1880cen:w/parents
 - 1900cen:bro w/Wm A, Single
 - 1926 in Willits

b. IA 6 Sep 1849

d. at home of brother L W Blosser 11 June 1915 @65
obit June 12 p.1; to CA 1850. res Willits, wife, son,
dau. 1 of 8 brothers. burial Willits

b. CA May 1864; parents F:CT; M:PA

d. MENco 17 July 1931 @66 spouse J A

F:John A Morgan 1825-before 1900

M:Unis/Annice? L. 1823- living 1900

b. CA June 1889

b. CA Nov 1891

b. IA 6 Sep 1849

d. MENco 10 June 1930 @80 spouse V

b. CA Dec 1867; parents MO

b. CA Aug 1889

b. CA Feb 1894

b. CA Feb 1853

d. MENco 2 April 1931 @78

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 ADAMS, W. (Mrs. E. F.), Ran., S. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 5a Barley.
 ALFORD, J. M., Ran., S. W. 33-4-10, P. O. Orange, R. D. 2, 40a Barley.
 ALLSOP, H., Ran., S. W. 33-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 2a.
 ANDREWS, B. W. (Mrs. D.), Ran., S. W. 34-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 10a Bar.
 ASPDEN, W. (Mrs. L.), Ran. and Budder, N. W. 30-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 30a Barley.
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 BAHN, S. (Mrs. N.), Ran., S. W. 34-4-11, P. O. Orange, R. D. 2, 40a Barley.
 BARNES, G. (Mrs. R.), Ran., S. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 8a Barley.
 BAXTER, T. B. (Mrs. L. A.), Ran., N. W. 6-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 20a Barley.
 BAXTER, MISS E. L., N. W. 6-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 BAXTER, MISS LEE, 6-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 BETTENS, J. F., Laborer, P. O. Anaheim.
 BILL, J. N. (Mrs. E. S.), Ran., N. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 25a Walnuts.
 BILL, FRANK P., N. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2.
 BILL, MRS. S., widow, Ran., S. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 5a, Poultry.
 BLEISS, C., Ran., S. W. 30-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 40a Barley.
 BLIZZARD, T. (Mrs. T. E.), Ran., S. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 BOWEN, T. H. (Mrs. A.), Ran., S. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 15a Fruit.
 BRADY, D., Ran., S. E. 34-4-10, P. O. Orange, R. D. 2, 40a Barley.
 BRADY, P. D. (Mrs. P. D.), Ran., N. E. 3-5-10, P. O. Orange, R. D. 2, 20a Bar.
 BROWN, C. N. (Mrs. R. M.), Ran., S. W. 30-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 10a Bar.
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 BROWN, MISS LILY, S. W. 30-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1.
 BRUSKEY, A. (Mrs. K.), Ran., N. E. 28-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 40a Berries.
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 CARNER, J. (Mrs. M. E.), Ran., S. W. 30-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 2 1/2a Fruit.
 CARLYLE, J. H. (Mrs. L. M.), Ran., S. E. 6-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 80a Barley.
 CARTER, R. (Mrs. E.), Ran., N. E. 27-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 10a Bar.
 CARTER, MISS EDITH, N. E. 27-4-10, Anaheim, R. D. 1.
 CARTER, CLAUD, N. E. 27-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1.
 CASE, W. E. (Mrs. K. E.), S. W. 28-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 20a Barley.
 CHAFFEE, A. J. (Mrs. A. J.), Ran., 1/4m W. Garden Grove, 67a Grain and Fruit.
 CHAFFEE, DRARA (Mrs. D. B.), Boarding House in Garden Grove.
 CHAFFEE, C. J. (Mrs. S. E.), Ran., S. E. 33-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 2a Fruit.
 CHAFFEE, BURNS, S. E. 33-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 CHAMNESS, C. W. (Mrs. M.), Ran., S. W. 2-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, 10a Barley.
 CHARLES, A. L. (Mrs. F. A.), Ran., N. E. 32-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 20a Alf.
 CHARLES, MISS MYRTLE, N. E. 32-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 CHRISTENSEN, T. (Mrs. M.), Ran., S. W. 28-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 40a Bar.
 CHRISTENSEN, S. (Mrs. G.), Ran., N. E. 31-4-10, P. O. Santa Ana, 20a Barley.
 CHRISTAINSEN, HERMAN, Teacher, N. E. 31-4-10, P. O. Santa Ana.
 CHRISTAINSEN, MISS CLARA, N. E. 31-4-10, P. O. Santa Ana.
 CHRISTIANSEN, MISS SERENE, N. E. 31-4-10, P. O. Santa Ana.
 CLAPP, WM. M., S. E. 3-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana.
 CLINE, A. (Mrs. A.), Ran., N. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 20a Barley.
 CLINTON, A. (Mrs. A.), Ran., N. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 40a Barley.
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 COULTHARD, MISS LILY, N. W. 3-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2.
 CRUMLEY, J. W. (Mrs. M. E.), S. W. 5-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 10a Apricots.
 DAVIS, J. (Mrs. G.), Ran., S. E. 34-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 6a Barley.
 DAVIS, MISS BELLE, S. E. 34-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove.
 DAVIS, W. F., Ran., S. W. 2-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, 10a Bar., Alf.
 DE VAUL, J. N. (Mrs. M. J.), Ran., N. W. 33-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 50a Barley.
 DICTOR, DESSERTY, (Mrs. M. J.), Ran., N. E. 28-4-10, P. O. Anaheim, R. D. 1, 10a Corn and Barley.
 DOSS, H. F., Ran., S. W. 31-4-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 70a Fruit and Grain.
 DUNKLEY, T., Ran., N. W. 4-5-10, P. O. Garden Grove, 10a Barley.
 DUNN, J. G. (Mrs. H. L.), Ran., N. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 20a Fruit.
 EAST GARDEN GROVE SCHOOL HOUSE, S. W. 34-4-10, P. O. Santa Ana.
 EELLS, MRS. J., Ran., N. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 20a Barley, Gr.
 EELLS, GEO., N. E. 4-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2.
 ELLIOTT, W. M. (Mrs. M. E.), Ran., N. W., 3-5-10, P. O. Santa Ana, R. D. 2, 20a Barley.
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Alameda									1854-1955			
Amador ^s	1854-1921*			1854-1950*	1886-1901*	1860-1936*			1905-1925*	1866, 1880- 1896*		
Butte	1850-1918*			1850-1930*	1850-1910*	1860-1927*	1873-1918*	1888-1939*	1851-1933, 1949-1959*	1866-1909*		
Colusa ^s	1851-1930*			1855-1930*	1844-1911*	1861-1927*		1878-1921*	1907-1922*		1866-1909*	
Contra Costa												1873-1908*
El Dorado	1850-1920*		1867-1920*	1850-1986*	1851-1902*	1860-1937*	1878-1922*	1907-1928*	1859-1932*			
Fresno	1880-1920*			1856-1934*	1875-1900*		1873-1950*	1878-1950*	1856-1919*			
Glenn		1891-1973										
Humboldt	1853-1898*	1853-1883										
Imperial					1851-1907*				1903-1923*			
Marin	1850-1924*	1850-1939	1853-1914*						1873-1936, (1873- 1919*)	1866-1908*		1870-1950*
Mariposa												1866-1892*
Mendocino	1854-1942 (1854- 1922*)	1859-1901										1858-1967*
Napa	1851-1919*		1849-1919*	1856-1939*					1893-1939*		1856-1936*	
Napa City												Assessment Books, 1890-1969
Nevada ^s	1880-1924*											Townsite notes, n.d.*
Orange				1889-1944*		1889-1926*						
Placer	1850-1937*		1879-1929*	1852-1986*	1851-1907*	1861-1920*			1852-1938*		1863-1926*	
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San Diego	1886-1918*		wills 1880-1920*									
Santa Barbara	1862*		wills 1852-1936*	1856-1939*	1844-1922*	date unknown					1850-1906*	
Santa Clara	1850-1920*		wills 1866-1912*				1873-1905*	1873-1905*	1846-1919*	obituaries 1877-1901*	1850-1930*	
Sierra												Assessors Map, 1966*
Sonoma	1857-1921*	1848-1906	wills 1852-1955*	1850-1985*	1847-1903*						1891-1935*	
Stanislaus	1854-1941*		1911-1921*	1856-1978*	1854-1902*	1860-1904*	1873-1905*		1854-1920*		1854-1976*	
Sutter ^{\$}	1872-1926*	1871-1927		1854-1927*	1849-1904*	1851-1937*	1905-1926*	1905-1921*	1889-1930*			
Tulare					1854-1913	1879-1923						1885-1930*
Yolo ^{\$}	1850-1923*			1850-1941*	1874-1901*	1861-1914*		1863-1913*	1906-1920*			
Yuba ^{\$}	1850-1932*			1851-1941*	1888-1906*				1897-1923*			1850-1927*

* Microfilmed records produced by the Genealogical Society of Utah available at the State Archives and through local LDS Family History Centers

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County, District, Judicial, & Superior Court may include case files, judgments, registers, and fee books.

Bonds, Letters and Wills may include indexes to bonds, letters and wills.

Naturalization records may include indexes to naturalizations.

Deeds may include indexes to deeds.

Homestead records may include Homestead Declarations, indexes to Homesteads.

Birth records may include indexes to births, registers of births, delayed certificates of births.

Death records may include indexes to deaths, registers of deaths.

Marriage records may include indexes of marriages, marriage records, affidavits for marriage licenses.

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ORIGINAL SPANISH LAND GRANTS IN ALTA CALIFORNIA

Compiled by Eunice Peña Alisea

The land grants or concessions listed below are the original Spanish Grants made before 1822.

1. Near Carmel Mission, Manuel Butron, received the first land concession on Nov. 27, 1775, 140 varas (2,781 feet).
2. Nietos. Los Angeles and Orange County. 33 leagues granted to Manuel Nieto. Portion was taken for San Gabriel Mission in 1796. This was the third great Spanish land grant.
3. San Pedro. Los Angeles County. From Wilmington to Compton to Redondo Beach. Granted before 1784 to Juan Jose Dominguez. 43,119 acres. This is the first of the great Spanish concessions.
4. San Rafael. Los Angeles County section between Arroyo Seco and the Los Angeles River, including Glendale, Eagle Rock and part of Burbank. Granted to José María Verdugo by Gov. Páez 1784. 36,403 acres. This is the second of the great Spanish land concessions.
5. Encino. Los Angeles County at San Fernando. Granted to Francisco Reyes in 1785. Taken from Reyes in 1797 and granted to San Fernando Mission.

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6. Buena Vista. Monterey County at Buena Vista. Held by José M. Soberanes and Joaquin Castro in 1795. 2 leagues were granted to Santiago and Joan M. Estrada in 1827-23.
7. Chupadero. Monterey County near Monterey. Held by Bernardo Heredia and Juan Padilla in 1795. One square mile.
8. Bajada a Huerta Vieja. Monterey County. Near Monterey. Antonio Montano held $\frac{1}{2}$ league in 1795.
9. Canada de Huerta Vieja. Monterey County near Monterey. $\frac{3}{4}$ league was held by Antonio Buena in 1795.
10. Mesa de Volvora. Monterey County near Monterey. Held by Eugenio Rosalio in 1795.
11. Portezuela. Los Angeles County. Universal City. Granted to Natiano de la Luz Verdugo, veteran of the Portola Expedition of 1769. Granted in 1795. Great, Great, Great, Great Grandfather of the Editor.
12. Nuestra Señora del Refugio. Santa Barbara County. Caviota. 6 leagues were granted to Jose Francisco Ortega in 1795.
13. Salinas. Monterey County. Along the Salinas River. Held by Antonio Aceves and Antonio Romero in 1795.
14. San José de Gracia de Simi. Ventura County at Los Angeles County at Simi. 14 leagues granted to Francisco Pico, Miguel Pico and Patricio Pico in 1795 and 1821. In 1802 it was held by Luis Peña and Santiago Pico.
15. Tucho. Monterey County near Castroville. Granted to Jose Manuel Boronda in 1795.
16. Pilar. San Mateo County. At Pillar Point. Granted to José D. Argüello in 1797.
17. Animas. Santa Clara County. South of Gilroy at Carmadero. Granted to Mariano Castro in 1802.
18. Feliz. Los Angeles County. Vermont Avenue and Los Feliz Blvd. $1\frac{1}{2}$ leagues granted to Vicente Feliz.
19. Señora de Altigracia Conejo. Los Angeles County and Ventura County at Thousand Oaks. 11 leagues granted to Jose Polanco and Ignacio Rodríguez in 1803. It was regranted to José de la Guerra y Noriega in 1822.
20. Topanga Malibu Sequit. Los Angeles County at Malibu. José B. Tapia granted in 1804.
21. San Isidro. Santa Clara County at Gilroy. Granted to Ignacio Ortega in 1808.
22. Santiago de Santa Ana. Orange County at Orange and Newport Beach. 11 leagues granted to Antonio Yorba and Señor Peralta in 1809. Regranted to Antonio Yorba in 1810.
23. Paraje de las Virgenes. Los Angeles County at Agoura. Granted to Miguel Ortega in 1810.

24. San Antonio. Alameda County. Included Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda. 11 leagues were granted to Luis Peralta in 1820.
25. San Antonio. Los Angeles County at Bell, Lynwood, Montebello and Maywood. Granted in 1810 to Antonio Maria Lugo.
26. Quintos. Ventura County. Felipe Talamantes and Manuel Machado were grantees in 1819.
27. San Jose de Buenos Aires. Los Angeles at Westwood. 1 league granted to Maximo Alanis and Jose Polanco.
28. Gatos. Monterey County at Santa Rita. 1 league granted to Trinidad Espinosa in 1820.
29. Vega del Rio de Pajaro. San Benito County, Santa Cruz County and Monterey County at Aromas. Granted to Antonio Castro in 1820.
30. Rincon de los Bueyes. Los Angeles County. At Palms. 3/5 league granted to Bernardo Higuera in 1821.
31. Tularcitos. Santa Clara County. N.E. of Milpitas. 2 leagues granted to Jose Higuera in 1821.
32. Llano del Abrevadero. Santa Clara County. Jose Higuera granted this in 1822
33. Llano de Buena Vista. Monterey County. At Spreckles. 2 leagues were granted to Santiago Estrada and Jose M. Estrada in 1822-23.
34. Familia Sagrada. Monterey County. S. of Castroville. 2 leagues granted to Jose de la Torre in 1822.
35. Guáspita. Los Angeles County. Granted to Antonio Ignacio Avila in 1822. This became part of Sauzal Redondo.
36. Salinas. Los Angeles County. Granted to Antonio I. Avila in 1822
37. Sauzal. Los Angeles County. N. of Redondo to El Segundo to Inglewood. 5 leagues were granted in 1822 to Antonio Ignacio Avila

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Dear Mr. Smith:

As a follow up to my presentation on particular Spanish family histories in Orange County, some of your members may be interested in knowing the list of names of men who accompanied the first Portola Expedition in 1769 to California. They are: (1)

1. Aguilar, Francisco Xavier
2. Alsaldo, Francisco Xavier, Baja Calif Indian
3. Alvarado, Bernardino, soldado de cuera
4. Alvarado, Juan Bautista, soldado de cuera
5. Alvarez, Ascencio
6. Alvarez, Juan, Indian of the "San Antonio"
7. Alvitre, Juan Sebastian, soldado de cuera
8. Amador, Pedro, soldado de cuera, Sgt.
9. Amarillas, Juan Angel, soldado
10. Arce (Arze) Jose Gabriel, soldado de cuera
11. Arias, Miguel, of the "El Principe" (San Antonio)
12. Armenta, Joseph Joaquin
13. Aruz, Domingo de Monteguda, Catalanian volunteer
14. Avila, Francisco, soldado
15. Avila, Jose Santa Ana Manuel
16. Avala, Pedro Xavier de, sailor
17. Badiola, Manuel Antonio, servant
18. Basiola (Basilio) Mariano, laborer
19. Beltran, Nicholas
20. Bernal, Francisco, servant
21. Bernal (Bonnel) Manuel Ramon, Catalanian volunteer
22. Bonbau, Francisco, Catalanian Volunteer
23. Bravo, Marcelo (Jose Marcelino) soldado de cuera
24. Briones, Jose Antonio, soldado de cuera
25. Briones, Marcos
26. Briones, Ygnacio Vicente
27. Bu(i)tron, Manuel, Catalanian volunteer
28. Bulferig, Geronimo (Bullferich, Gonvasio) Catalanian Volunteer
29. Camacho, Joseph (Anastasio) soldado de cuera

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30. Camacho, Juan Miguel
31. Camacho, Tomas Maria, soldier
32. Canizares, Jose, diarist for Rivera, pilot of the "San Carlos"
33. Carabajal, Bautista, sailor
34. Carpio, Juan Antonio
35. Carpio, Juan Joseph
36. Carrillo, Guillermo, sodado, cpl.
37. Carrillo, Jose Mariano
38. Carrillo, Jose Raymundo
39. Casillas, Juan Manuel
40. Castillo, Agustin
41. Cayuelas (Canuelas), Francisco, Cat. Vol.
42. Cervantes, Pablo Victoriano, sol.
43. Chacon, Juan, laborer
44. Chamero, Fernando, blacksmith
45. Clua, Domingo, Cat. Vol.
46. Contreras, Luis, muleteer
47. Cordero, Cristobal
48. Cordero, Francisco, sol.
49. Cordero, Joaquin Ignacio
50. Cordero, Mariano Antonio
51. Coronel, Juan Antonio, muleteer (cured Fr. Serra's leg)
52. Cortes, Alejo, sailor, servant
53. Costanso, Miguel, cartographer
- 566 54. Cota, Andres de, sold.
55. Cota, Pablo Antonio
56. Cruz, Juan de la
57. Davila, Jose, surgeon
58. Dominguez, Juan Jose (y Sepulveda), sol. de c.
59. Duarte, Alejo Antonio
60. Duarte, Jose Maria

61. Duarte, Juan Pasqual, Baja Calif. Indio
62. Espinosa, Jose Joaquin, sol. de c.
63. Estevan, Antonio, sailor
64. Estevanel, Ygnacio, Cat. Vol.
65. Fages, Pedro, Cat. Vol. Capt.
66. Feliz, (Claudio Victor)
67. Ferrer, Pablo, Cat. Vol.
68. Flores, Antonio Cayetano, sailor
69. Flores, Hermenegildo, sol.
70. Fuente, Andres, Baja Calif. Indio
71. Gongora, Jose Maria, sol. de c., cpl.
72. Gonzales, Alejo Antonio
73. Gonzales, Inocencio, laborer
74. Gonzales, Jose Maria, sol.
75. Gonzales, Rafael Gerardo
76. Guainamota, Diego, sailor
77. Guitierrez, Juan Nepomuceno, B.C. Indio
78. Hernandez, Jose Raphel
79. Huguet, Andres, Cat. Vol.
80. Islas, Miguel, soldier escort for Fr. Crespi
81. Labra, Juan Antonio
82. Leyva (Leiba), Jose Antonio Maria
83. Lopez, Cosmo, B.C. Indio
84. Lopez, Juan Francisco
85. Lugo, Ignacio
86. Lugo, Luis Gonzaga
87. Maiaret, Domingo, Cat. Vol.
88. Manriquez, Sebastian, sol. de c.
89. Marquina, Juan Tomas, sailor
90. Marcha, Carlos de la, Cat. Vol.
91. Miranda, Juan Maria, sol. de c.

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92. Moles, Jose, Cat. Vol.

93. Monmany, Luis, Cat Vol.

94. Montana, Antonio, Cat. Vol.

95. Morillo, Ygnacio Francisco, sailor

96. Murillo (Morillo), Jose Julian, sol.

466 97. Nieto, Jose Manuel Perez (y Carrillo), sol. de c.

98. Nino, Alejo

99. Noreiga, Jose Ramon, laborer

100. Olivera, Diego Jose, laborer

101. Olivera, Ignacio Narciso

102. Olivera, Jose Ignacio (y Carrillo), sol. de c.

103. Olivera, Juan Maria

104. Ontiveros, Jose Antonio, sol.

105. Ortega, Jose Francisco de, Sergt., sol. de c.

106. Osuna, Juan Ismerio de, sol. de c.

107. Patron, Francisco, B.C. Indio

108. Pedro (y Gil), Rafael de

109. Pena, Francisco Maria, sol.

110. Pena, Gerardo

111. Pena, Jose Antonio, sol.

112. Pena, Luis, sol.

113. Perez, Juan, capt. of "San Antonio"

114. Periquez (Pericas), Miguel Sobrevia, Cat. Vol.

115. Pino, Miguel del, Lt. Capt. "San Antonio"

116. Planells (Planells), Valentin, Cat. Vol.

117. Planes, Geronimo, Cat. Vol.

118. Porta, Nicolas, Cat. Vol. cpl.

119. Portella, Francisco, Cat. Vol.

120. Portola, Gaspar de, Capt., Gov. Baja Calif.

121. Prat, Pedro, physician

122. Puig, Juan, Cat. Vol. sergt.

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123. Ramirez, Ignacio, sailor de c.
124. Reyes, Juan Francisco (y Diez), sol. de c.
125. Reyes, (Marton Miguel), sol.
126. Riera, Cipriano, B.C. Indio
127. Rivera, Fernando, (y Moncado), sol. Capt.
128. Robles, Juan Joseph (Jose), sol. de c.
129. Robles, Manuel Antonio, sol. cpl.
130. Robles, Manuel Maria
131. Rocha, Juan Esteben
132. Romero, Felipe, blacksmith
133. Rosales, Jose Bernardo, muleteer
134. Rubio, Bernardo
135. Rubio, Jose Carlos Maria
136. Rubio, Marcelo
137. Ruiz, Diego, sol.
138. Ruiz, Jose Alejandro, sol. de c.
139. Ruiz, Juan Maria, Cat. Vol. sgt.
140. Salazar, Bonifacio, laborer
141. Sanchez, Manuel, sailor
142. Segura, Jose Gregorio, blacksmith
143. S(1)erra, Jose, Cat. Vol.
144. Sirera, Miguel, Cat. Vol.
145. Soberanes, Jose Maria, sol.
146. (Soles), Manuel R., sol. de, c.
147. Sorder, Jose, Cat. Vol.
148. Soto (mayor), Alejandro de, sol.
149. Soto, Juan Antonio, laborer
150. Soto, Mateo Ignacio, sol.
151. Sotomayor, Antonio de la Cruz, sol.
152. Urcelino, Jose, carpenter
153. Valdes, Juan Bautista

154. Valenzuela, N..., sailor
155. Vega (Vejar), Jose Maria, muleteer
156. Velasquez, Joseph, courier, sol. de c.
157. Verdugo, Josef Maria, sol. de c.
158. Verdugo, Juan Maria Diego
159. Verdugo, Mariano de la Luz, sol. de c.
160. Verdugo, Narciso, muleteer
161. Verduzco, Anastacio Xavier, sol.
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163. Vila, Vicente, Capt. "San Carlos"
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2. Fr. Francisco Gomez
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A CALIFORNIA PIONEER.

BY ZORTH S. ELDRIDGE.

It was two hundred and twenty-six years after Cabrillo, the navigator, sailed up the coast of Alta California that the first expedition for the settlement of the country was organized. It was sent in four divisions, two by sea and two by land, all under command of Don Gaspar de Portolá, captain of dragoons and governor of the Californias. With the second land division, which marched from Velicatá, in Lower California, May 15, 1769, under the personal command of the governor, was a young sergeant named José Francisco de Ortega, a gallant soldier who had already seen many years' service on the frontier. During the march from Velicatá to San Diego Bay, Ortega commanded the rear guard and the escort of the governor. The four divisions met at San Diego, and, on the 14th of July, Portolá began his march from San Diego to Monterey.

On this march Ortega distinguished himself by his tireless activity. He was in command of the advance guard, and it was his duty to explore the way, and he thus traversed the route several times. The expedition reached the mouth of the Salinas River, September 30, 1769, but not recognizing the Bay of Monterey from the descriptions of the navigators, the explorers passed on. Their provisions were running short, and already the men were on half rations. Scurvy broke out among them, and eleven men had to be carried on litters, while the sick-list included both Portolá and Rivera, his second in command. On the 31st of October the command halted in the San Pedro valley, near the beach, on the San Francisco peninsula, while Ortega, with a few soldiers, pushed on ahead until his further progress was stopped by the waters of the Golden Gate. Thus he was

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the first one to see the Golden Gate, and perhaps the first one to see the Bay of San Francisco. He returned with the expedition to San Diego, thence to Loreto, where for several years the governor had abundant use for his energy. In 1773 he was made a lieutenant and assigned to the command of San Diego. On May 5, 1775, he wrote to the comandante of California, Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada, giving him the latest news from Mexico, received by mail-carrier April 26th. The following extract from this letter may be of interest to Californians:—

“Lieutenant-Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza has already begun preparations for his new expedition for the port of San Francisco. They got ready for him in Mexico twenty-five thousand or thirty thousand dollars, in reales, for the expenses. A presidio has to be made in the port of San Francisco, and he takes to it a company of thirty soldiers with families. It is said that they will shortly establish four missions,—one on the other side of the Colorado [River], another on this side, and the same in San Francisco, where I do not know how they will get along without launches.*

“These things have made much noise, and we need the hand of God for their success.” †

While Ortega was in command at San Diego, there occurred the first serious trouble with the Indians of California. On the night of November 4-5, 1775, without warning, a body of eight hundred or one thousand Indians attacked the mission, burned the church and other buildings, and killed one of the priests, a carpenter, and a blacksmith. The mission guard finally beat them off,

* The two San Francisco missions were not established on opposite sides of the bay, as Ortega expected. One was at San Francisco, near the northern end of the peninsula, and the other at Santa Clara, at the southern end of the bay. The two Colorado missions were not established until 1781, and then they were both on the California side of the river.

† Provincial State Papers, I. 290.

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but not until all the soldiers were badly wounded. Ortega was absent at the time, having gone with about one half of his force to establish the mission of San Juan Capistrano. Being notified by messenger of the disaster, he at once returned and took active measures to suppress the revolt.

In 1781, Ortega founded the presidio of Santa Barbara, where he served as comandante until 1784. In 1782, he founded the mission of San Buenaventura. From 1784 to 1787, he served on the frontier in various excursions and explorations, and in September, 1787, was assigned to the command at Monterey. Here he served until 1791, when he was transferred to Loreto, where he succeeded Arillaga as comandante, and in 1795 was retired as brevet captain and attached to the Santa Barbara presidio. He died February 3, 1798, and was buried at the Santa Barbara mission.

Ortega's *hoja de servicios* (service record) may be seen in Provincial State Papers, Benicia, Military, xv. 539, Spanish Archives of California. It was made in 1791, in the presidio of Loreto, and is certified by Captain Arillaga, comandante, who afterwards became governor of California. It is as follows:—

"THE LIEUTENANT DON JOSÉ FRANCISCO DE ORTEGA:
His age, 57; His native place, the city of Zelaya; His character, honest; His health, broken; His services and circumstances, as follows:—

TIME OF BEGINNING HIS SERVICES.				LENGTH OF SERVICE IN EACH GRADE.			
Employment.	Day.	Month.	Year.	Employment.	Years.	Months.	Days.
Soldier	1	Oct.	1755	As Soldier	0	10	2
Corporal	3	Aug.	1756	As Corporal ..	0	6	5
Sergeant	8	Feb.	1757	As Sergeant ..	16	6	6
Lieutenant	14	Aug.	1773	As Lieutenant	18	4	17
Total to the end of December, 1791.....					36	3	0

"Presidial Companies Where He has Served.

"In the company of the royal presidio of Loreto, as soldier, corporal, and sergeant, 17 years, 10 months, and 13 days; as lieutenant and comandante of the companies of San Diego and Santa Barbara, 10 years and 4 months; as commander of escorts on the frontier, 3 years; and has acted as *habilitado** of the presidio of Monterey.

"Campaigns and Warlike Actions in Which He has Engaged.

"In the expedition to San Diego and Monterey he had the commission of explorer of roads which the expedition had to follow. In the execution of this duty he was frequently threatened and surrounded by large bodies of Gentile Indians, whom he always forced to retire. During his command in San Diego he prevented various uprisings of Indians, arresting the chiefs and reducing them to peaceful condition. He founded the missions of San Juan Capistrano, San Buenaventura, and the presidio of Santa Barbara. He has exercised, and exercises with honesty, the functions of *habilitado*.

"JOSÉ JOAQUIN DE ARILLAGA.

"Notes of the Captain.

"*Valor:* well known.

"*Application:* good.

"*Capacity:* regular.

"*Conduct:* good.

"*State:* married.

"ARILLAGA."

The blood of this interesting pioneer of California flows in the veins of many prominent families of the state to-day, as the names of De la Guerra, Bandini, Wilcox, Den, More, Chapman, Hill, Carrillo, Castro, etc., in

* Accounting officer of the company.

the following lists will testify. His descendants are very numerous, and I can undertake to give only a portion of them. I have only a partial transcript of the Santa Barbara mission registers, and none at all of the other missions of that district, where so many of them were born, married, and died.

I have taken the names of most of the descendants of the fourth generation from a Santa Barbara *padron* of 1834, and I have, therefore, no list of children born after that date:—

1. JOSÉ FRANCISCO DE ORTEGA was born in 1734, in the city of Zelayo, in what is now the state of Guanajuato, Mexico. His wife was María Antonia Victoria Carrillo. She was born in Loreto in 1741, and was buried in Santa Barbara, May 8, 1803.

Children:—

- i. ANA MARÍA,² b. Loreto, 1754; m. Pedro Mejia.
2. ii. IGNACIO MARÍA, b. Real de San Antonio, 1756; m. Gertrúdis Arce.
3. iii. JOSÉ MARÍA, b. Loreto, 1759; m. María Francisca Lopez.
4. iv. MARÍA LUISA, b. La Purísima, 1768; m. Francisco de Paula García.
5. v. JOSÉ VICENTE, b. Loreto, 1772; m. María Antonia Sanchez.
6. vi. JOSÉ FRANCISCO, b. San Diego; m. María Francisca Yorba.
7. vii. JUAN CAPISTRANO MARTIN, b. San Diego, 1774; m. Rafaela Arellano.
- viii. MARÍA ANTONIA DE JESUS, b. San Diego; m. Joaquin Sanchez.
8. ix. JOSÉ FRANCISCO MARÍA, b. San Diego; m. Margarita Cota.

2. IGNACIO MARÍA DE ORTEGA² (*José Francisco*¹), born in the Real de San Antonio (Lower California) in 1756; died in California in 1833; married Gertrúdis Arce. He enlisted in the San Diego presidial company, March 29, 1792. In 1803 he was granted the San Isidro rancho, eleven square leagues, in what is now Santa Clara County. The supreme court has recently confirmed this grant to his descendants.

Children:—

- i. QUINTIN,³ b. San Diego, 1792; m. Vicenta Beltran, and had:
 1. *Pilar*,⁴ b. 1820. 2. *Magdalena*, b. 1824. 3. *Miguel*, b. 1826. 4. *Quintin*, b. 1832. He was granted one square league of his father's rancho of San Isidro, by Governor Figueroa, in 1833.
 - ii. RAIMUNDA, b. 1795.
 - iii. MARÍA ISABEL, b. Santa Barbara, Nov. 19, 1797; m. Julian Cantua (b. 1788), and had:
 1. *Manuel Cantua*,⁴ b. 1816. 2. *Manuela Cantua*, b. 1820. 3. *Faustina Cantua*, b. 1822.
 - iv. MARÍA DE LA MERCED, b. 1800; m. José Antonio, son of José Antonio Castro and María Victoria Beltran, born in Sinaloa in 1787. Merced Ortega died in Monterey, April 5, 1887. José Antonio Castro, her husband, was grantee of Lomerias Muertas rancho, one and one half square leagues, in Monterey County, and Ranchería del Rio Estanislao, eleven square leagues, in San Joaquin. He had, by Merced Ortega, twenty-four children. His daughter Modesta was the wife of Don José Castro, one-time acting governor of California, and comandante-general at the time of the American occupation.
 - v. MARÍA GERTRÚDIS, b. 1802; m. Pedro Chabolla, and had:
 1. *Josefa Chabolla*,⁴ b. 1829. 2. *José Miguel Chabolla*, b. 1831. 3. *José de Jesus Chabolla*, b. 1833. 4. *José Alejandro Chabolla*, b. 1835. 5. *José Salvador Chabolla*, b. 1837. 6. *María Chabolla*, b. 1838. 7. *Teresa Chabolla*, b. 1839.
 - vi. MARÍA CLARA, b. 1808; m. John Gilroy, a Scottish sailor, who came in 1814, the first foreigner to settle permanently in California. The town of Gilroy takes its name from him. He received, through his wife, one square league of the San Isidro rancho. Their children were:
 1. *Nicodemus Gilroy*,⁴ b. 1826. 2. *Miguel Gilroy*, b. 1828.
 - vii. MARÍA ANTONIA, b. 1809; m. Bruno, son of Joaquin Bernal (b. in San Francisco, Oct. 6, 1799), by whom she had:
 1. *Antonio Bernal*,⁴ b. 1825. 2. *Dolores Bernal*, b. 1827. 3. *Francisco Bernal*, b. 1830. 4. *Pedro Bernal*, b. 1832. 5. *José Bernal*, b. 1834. 6. *Gertrúdis Bernal*, b. 1835. 7. *Guadalupe Bernal*, b. 1836. 8. *Ruben Bernal*, b. 1837. 9. *Luis Bernal*, b. 1839.
3. JOSÉ MARÍA² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in Loreto, 1759; died before November 24, 1824; married María Francisca Lopez. He enlisted in the San Diego company, June 9, 1777; was made corporal, Novem-

ber 1, 1781; sergeant, December 21, 1788. He was grantee of Nuestra Señora del Refugio rancho, six square leagues (26,529 acres), in Santa Barbara County. In 1819 the pirate Bouchard landed at this rancho, which fronts on the Santa Barbara Channel, and destroyed a large amount of the rancho property.

Children:—

- i. JOSÉ MARÍA MARTIN,³ b. San Diego, 1780; m. (1) María Gertrúdis Celia Rodriguez; (2) María Inocencia Moraga; and had: 1. *José María Apolonio*,⁴ b. Feb. 9, 1800. 2. *José María Cesario*, b. Feb. 24, 1801. 3. *María Manuela*, b. Oct. 7, 1802. 4. *María de Allagracia Luciana*, b. May 25, 1807. 5. *José Gabriel Eligio*, b. Dec. 1, 1808. 6. *Daria*, b. Dec. 19, 1810; m. Ramon Valdes, and had: Josefa Valdes,⁵ b. 1826; Dolores Valdes, b. 1829; Francisco Valdes, b. 1831; María Dolores Valdes, b. 1834. 7. *Ana María Sinforza*, b. July 18, 1817; m. Gregorio Lopez, and had Adelaida Lopez,⁵ b. 1834. 8. *María Loreta de los Dolores del Gracia*, b. Sept. 7, 1820. 9. *José Vicente Ramon*, bap. Jan. 28, 1823.
- ii. MARÍA ANTONIA DE LA CRUZ, b. Santa Barbara, May 3, 1783.
- iii. JOSÉ VICENTE, b. San Vicente, Lower California, 1785; enlisted in the Santa Barbara company, Nov. 1, 1806; m. María Estefana Oliveras, and had: 1. *Rafaela Sabina Luisa*,⁴ b. Aug. 29, 1809; m. Daniel Hill, a native of Massachusetts, who came in 1823. Daniel Hill was granted La Goleta rancho, Santa Barbara. His children were: Rosa Hill,⁵ b. 1827; Vicente Hill, b. 1828; Josefa Hill, b. 1829; Luisa Ana Hill, b. 1830; Juan Hill, b. 1833; Susanna Hill, m. T. W. More. One of the other daughters married Dr. Nicolas Den. 2. *Luis Gonzaga*, b. March 12, 1812. 3. *José Manuel*, bap. June 11, 1814. 4. *Pedro*, b. 1815.
- iv. ANTONIO MARÍA, b. La Purísima,* 1786. Refugio, which had been granted to his father, was re-granted to him by Governor Figueroa, Aug. 1, 1834. He married, in Santa Barbara, Feb. 24, 1811, María Tomasa, daughter of Ignacio Rodriguez, and had: 1. *María Soledad*,⁴ b. March 28, 1812. 2. *María Manuela Ambrosia*, b. June 17, 1812. 3. *José Manuel*, b. 1814. 4. *José Antonio Marcus*, bap. April 12, 1817. 5. *Pacifico*, b. 1820. 6. *María Lugarda*, bap. April

* This was the mission of La Purísima Concepcion, near Loreto, in Lower California, established by the Jesuits in 1718.

- 28, 1821. 7. *María Luisa Gonzaga*, bap. April 30, 1823.
 8. *Teresa*, b. 1824. 9. *María de Jesus*, b. April 26, 1825.
 10. *Ramon*, b. 1826. 11. *Vicente*, b. 1829. 12. *María Antonia*, b. 1831. 13. *María*, b. 1831. 14. *Pedro*, b. 1832.
- v. *MARÍA ANTONIA LORETA*, bap. Santa Barbara, Sept. 9, 1792.
- vi. *MARÍA DEL PILAR SALVADORA*, b. Santa Barbara; m., in Santa Barbara, May 30, 1810, Santiago, son of José Darío Argüello. Santiago Argüello entered the military service as cadet in 1805; was ensign in 1817; lieutenant in 1827; captain in 1831. He was comandante at San Diego in 1828; suplente member of congress in 1830. In 1829 he was granted the Tia Juana rancho, in 1841 the Trabuco rancho, and in 1846 the San Diego mission estate. By Pilar Ortega he had: *Francisco*,^{*} *Ignacio*, *José Antonio*, *José Ramon*, *Santiago E.*, who married Guadalupe Estudillo, one of whose daughters married A. H. Wilcox, and another, William B. Cutts; *Refugia*, who married Juan Bandini; *Teresa*, who married José M. Bandini; *Luisa*, who married A. V. Zamorano; and *Concepcion*, who married Agustín Olvera.*
- vii. *JUAN MARÍA*, b. Santa Barbara, Feb. 17, 1796.
- viii. *MARÍA DE LA SOLIDAD*, b. Santa Barbara, April 13, 1797; m., in Santa Barbara, Aug. 30, 1822, Luis Antonio, son of José Darío Argüello, and first governor of California under Mexican rule, by whom she had: *José Ramon Antonio Argüello*,^{*} bap. Sept. 9, 1828; *Luis Antonio Gonzaga Tranquilino Argüello*, b. July 6, 1830; and daughters, *María Concepcion Argüello*, b. 1824; *María Josefa Argüello*, b. 1826, who married Don Eulogio Celis; and *María Ramona Argüello*. Don Luis Antonio Argüello received grant of Las Pulgas rancho, in San Mateo County, which had been given to his father in 1795, and this was confirmed to his widow and children. He died in 1830, and is buried in the churchyard of the Mission Dolores. Doña Soledad died in Santa Clara in 1874.
- ix. *MARÍA DE JESUS SALVADORA*, b. Santa Barbara, Jan. 1, 1800; m. José Ramirez.
- x. *JOSÉ JOAQUÍN GERÓNIMO*, b. Santa Barbara, Sept. 30, 1801; m. *María Casimira Pico*, and had: *María del Refugia de Jesus*,^{*} bap. March 8, 1823; and *Manuel*, bap. March 8, 1825. José Joaquín was granted Valle de Pamó, four square leagues, in San Diego County, by Micheltorena, Nov. 25, 1843, and Santa Isabel, four square leagues, in same county, Nov. 9, 1844, by the same governor.

* Bancroft: *History of California*, II. 702.

- xi. JOSÉ DOLORES DE ALTAGRACIA, b. Santa Barbara, Feb. 6, 1804; m. María Dolores Leyba, and had: 1. *Estévan*,⁴ b. 1814. 2. *María del Pilar*, b. Feb. 1, 1818. 3. *Ignacio José Ciriaco*, b. June 17, 1820. 4. *José Francisco Rafael*, b. Nov. 20, 1822. 5. *María Josefa Ramona*, b. Nov. 22, 1824. 6. *José Antonio*, b. 1826. 7. *María Concepcion*, b. 1829. 8. *José María*, b. 1831. 9. *María Ramona*, b. 1833. José Dolores was granted the *Cañada del Corral*, two square leagues, in Santa Barbara, by Jimeno, Nov. 5, 1841.
- xii. MARÍA CONCEPCION MANUELA, b. Santa Barbara, Sept. 12, 1708; m., in Santa Barbara, Nov. 23, 1824, José Antonio, son of Don José de la Guerra y Noriega, and had: 1. *José Antonio de la Guerra*⁴ y Ortega, b. 1826. 2. *María Dolores de la Guerra*, b. 1828. 3. *María de la Soledad de la Guerra*, b. 1830. 4. *Catarina de la Guerra*, b. 1832. 5. *Teresa de la Guerra*, b. 1833. Probably others.
- xiii. MARÍA CATARINA MANUELA, b. Santa Barbara, Nov. 25, 1810; m., in Santa Barbara, Nov. 8, 1829, José, son of Don Carlos Antonio Carrillo and Josefa Castro, by whom she had: 1. *Tomasa Carrillo*,⁴ b. 1830. 2. *Carlota Carrillo*, b. 1831. 3. *María Josefa Carrillo*, b. 1832. And probably other children.

4. MARÍA LUISA² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in La Purísima, * 1768; married Francisco de Paula García, and had:—

- i. MARÍA DE JESUS³ GARCÍA, b. 1784.
- ii. MARÍA ESTEFANA GARCÍA, b. Santa Barbara, Oct. 21, 1787.
- iii. MARÍA DEL ROSARIO GARCÍA, b. 1788.
- iv. MARÍA DE LA CONCEPCION GARCÍA, b. San Diego, 1790; m., in Santa Barbara, Sept. 18, 1809, Anastacio, son of Don Raimundo Carrillo, by whom she had: 1. *Raimundo Carrillo*,⁴ b. 1811, grantee of San Miguel rancho in 1841, and Nojoqui rancho in 1843. He married Dolores Ortega, perhaps daughter of José Francisco María Ortega. 2. *Micaela Carrillo*, b. 1813. 3. *Manuela Carrillo*, b. 1815. 4. *Francisca Carrillo*, b. 1817. 5. *Luis Carrillo*, b. 1818; m. Refugia Ortega, perhaps daughter of José Joaquin Ortega. 6. *Soledad Carrillo*, b. 1821. 7. *Guillermo Carrillo*, b. 1827; m. Manuela Ortega.
- v. JOSÉ MARÍA GARCÍA, b. San Diego, 1792; was alcalde of Santa Barbara, 1834; m., in Santa Barbara, April 25, 1819, María Antonia Ayala, and had: 1. *María de los Angeles*

* Lower California. The mission of La Purísima Concepcion in Santa Barbara County was established in December, 1787.

García,⁴ b. 1821. 2. *José Dolores García*, b. 1825. 3. *María de Allagracia García*, b. 1825. 4. *María Rafaela García*, b. 1825. 5. *José Eusebio García*, b. 1826. 6. *Juan Sabino García*, b. 1827. 7. *Miguel García*, b. 1830. 8. *María Inés García*, b. 1833.

5. JOSÉ VICENTE² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in Loreto, 1772; married, in Santa Barbara, August 5, 1798, María Antonia, daughter of José Tadeo Sanchez. He died before May 5, 1808.

Children:—

- i. JOSÉ ANTONIO NICOLAS,³ b. Santa Barbara, Dec. 9, 1796, a natural child of José Vicente by another woman.
- ii. MARÍA DE GUADALUPE, b. Santa Barbara, Dec. 12, 1799; m., in Santa Inés, 1822, Joseph Chapman, an American sailor who came in 1818 from Honolulu with the pirate Hippolyte Bouchard, who, in November of that year, landed three hundred men at Monterey and captured and plundered the presidio. Chapman was taken prisoner, and claimed that he was impressed by Bouchard at Honolulu. In 1821 he was pardoned, and was baptized at San Buenaventura in 1822. In 1833 he was granted the San Pedro rancho. By Maria de Guadalupe Ortega he had: 1. *José Dolores Chapman*,⁴ b. 1824. 2. *José Juan Chapman*, b. 1825. 3. *María Rita Chapman*, b. 1827. 4. *María Ignacia Chapman*, b. 1828. 5. *María Guadalupe Chapman*, b. 1831. 6. *Concepcion Chapman*, b. 1834.
- iii. JOSÉ CALIXTO, b. Santa Barbara, Oct. 14, 1801.
- iv. JOSÉ ROSALINO, b. Santa Barbara, Sept. 4, 1803; m., perhaps, Dolores Quintero. Their children were: 1. *María Antonia Francisca de Allagracia Catalina*,⁴ bap. May 17, 1824. 2. *Diego Antonio*, b. 1826. 3. *Rodrigo*, b. 1827. 4. *Ramona*, b. 1830. 5. *Francisca*, b. 1832.
- v. MARÍA VALENTINA, b. Santa Barbara, Feb. 14, 1805.
- vi. MARÍA JOSEFA PIA, bap. Santa Barbara, Nov. 5, 1808.

6. JOSÉ FRANCISCO² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in San Diego, 1774; married María Francisca, daughter of Antonio Yorba and María Josefa Grijalva. He enlisted in the Santa Barbara company, December 2, 1792.

Child:—

- i. FRANCISCO MANUEL,³ b. Santa Barbara, March 31, 1814.

7. JUAN CAPISTRANO MARTIN² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in San Diego, 1774; married, in Santa Barbara, January 15, 1804, Rafaela, daughter of Manuel Ramirez Arellano. He enlisted in the Monterey company, November 26, 1794.

Children:—

- i. MARÍA CLEMENCIA,³ b. Santa Barbara, Nov. 23, 1805; m. José Guadalupe Hernandez.
- ii. MARÍA ANTONIA, bap. Santa Barbara, May 30, 1808; m. Pedro Dejeme.
- iii. JOAQUINA EULALIA, bap. Santa Barbara, Dec. 12, 1811; m. Juan José Gervasio Ayala.
- iv. EMIGDIO MIGUEL, b. Santa Barbara, May 10, 1813; m. Concepcion Domingues. With Luis Arellanes (Arellano) he was granted, by Micheltorena, Dec. 26, 1844, La Punta de la Laguna, six square leagues, in Luis Obispo County.
- v. MARÍA BUENAVENTURA, b. Santa Barbara, July 13, 1815; m. Joaquin de Cota.
- vi. MARÍA DE JESUS, b. Santa Barbara, Dec. 31, 1817; m. Fernando Tico.
- vii. JUAN, b. 1826.
- viii. LEONARDA, b. 1827.

8. JOSÉ FRANCISCO MARÍA² DE ORTEGA (*José Francisco*¹), born in San Diego; married Margarita Cota. He died about 1833.

Children:—

- i. MARÍA DOLORES JULIANA,³ b. Feb. 16, 1818; m. (perhaps) Raimundo Carrillo.
- ii. ANTONIO TOMÁS, b. Dec. 19, 1819.
- iii. JOSÉ ANTONIO, b. 1821.
- iv. MARÍA DEL REFUGIO, b. 1823.
- v. JOSÉ VICENTE ESTEFANO, b. April 7, 1824.
- vi. MANUELA, b. 1831.
- vii. FRANCISCA, b. 1832.

THOMAS POPE OF PLYMOUTH, AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY OVERTON CHOULES POPE.

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It is not improbable that Thomas and John Pope were among the passengers of the *Mary and John* (May 30, 1630). John was a freeman of Dorchester, September 3, 1634, and in his will (1646) he mentions a brother Thomas, who is supposed, with some reason, to be Thomas of Plymouth.

SUSANNAH² POPE (*Thomas*¹), born 1649; married Jacob Mitchell.

Child:—

i. JACOB³ MITCHELL.

SARAH² POPE (*Thomas*¹), married, November 13, 1676, Samuel Hinckley, born February 14, 1652, eldest son of Governor Hinckley.

Children as follows:—

- i. MARY³ HINCKLEY, b. July 12, 1678; d. young.
- ii. MEHITAB³ HINCKLEY, b. Dec. 28, 1679.
- iii. THOMAS³ HINCKLEY, b. March 19, 1680.
- iv. SETH HINCKLEY, b. April 16, 1683.
- v. SAMUEL HINCKLEY, b. April 24, 1684.
- vi. ELNATHAN HINCKLEY, b. Sept. 8, 1686; d. young.
- vii. JOB HINCKLEY, b. Feb. 16, 1687/8.
- viii. SHUBAL HINCKLEY, b. May 1, 1690.
- ix. MARY HINCKLEY, b. Jan. 11, 1692/3.
- x. JONAH HINCKLEY, b. Jan. 24 1694/5.
- xi. ELNATHAN HINCKLEY, b. Dec. 29, 1698.

JOANNA² POPE (*Thomas*¹), married (1) John Hathaway, March 13, 1682/3.

Children as follows:—

- i. SARAH³ HATHAWAY, b. Feb. 24, 1683/4.

- ii. JOANNA HATHAWAY, b. Jan. 28, 1685.
- iii. JOHN HATHAWAY, b. March 18, 1687.
- iv. ARTHUR HATHAWAY, b. April 3, 1690.
- v. HANNAH HATHAWAY, b. Feb. 16, 1692.
- vi. MERCY HATHAWAY, b. June 11, 1694.

John Hathaway married (2) Patience Pope, 1696.

Children as follows:—

- i. JONATHAN HATHAWAY, b. June 23, 1697.
- ii. RICHARD HATHAWAY, b. May 21, 1699.
- iii. THOMAS HATHAWAY, b. Feb. 5, 1704.

3. ISAAC² POPE (*Thomas*¹) married Alice Mina; died 1755.

Isaac Pope was a minor when his father died. In the will he is mentioned as being then (July, 1683) under twenty years of age. He lived with his father on the homestead farm at Acushnet (Dartmouth), now covered by the thickly settled village of Fairhaven, south of the bridge. He is named as one of the Dartmouth proprietors in the confirmatory deed of Governor Bradford in 1694, having inherited the homestead after the death of his father, 1683. He had a wharf and warehouse at Acushnet. By his will, dated November 19, 1734, probated September 21, 1736, he gives to his wife, Alice, to his daughters, Abigail Jenney, Margaret Pope, and Deborah Spooner, his lands in North Yarmouth, to be equally divided. Alice, widow of Isaac, by will dated December 18, 1736, probated May 6, 1755, gives to their sons, Thomas, Isaac, and Elnathan, and daughters, Abigail Jenney, Margaret Pope, and Deborah Spooner, and appoints her son, Samuel Spooner, executor.

Children of Isaac and Alice (Mina) Pope:—

- i. ABIGAIL,³ b. Dec. 23, 1687; m. John Jenney, of Dartmouth; six children.
- ii. MARGARET, b. June 30, 1690; d. May 22, 1776; m., March 14, 1715/6, Elnathan Pope, of Dartmouth.

9. iii. THOMAS, b. April 6, 1695; m., about 1720, Reliance, daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Stone, b. April 23, 1703. Children recorded in Dartmouth: 1. *Joanna*,⁴ b. April 5, 1721. 2. *Abigail*, b. Jan. 15, 1725/6; m., Jan. 17, 1754, Peter Washburn, of Taunton. 3. *Rachel*, b. Feb. 1, 1726/7.
10. iv. ISAAC, b. Sept. 10, 1697; m., March 23, 1729, Lydia Mitchell, of Kingston, b. 1710. Children recorded in Dartmouth: 1. *Joanna*,⁴ b. Nov. 8, 1731. 2. *Susanna*, b. Jan. 7, 1735. 3. *Lydia*, b. March 3, 1736/7. 4. *Thankful*, b. April 30, 1740. 5. *Isaac*, b. July 3, 1741; d. June 21, 1820; m., in 1766, Olive (Jordan) Hovey, of South Rochester, and had eleven children. He joined Col. Cotton's Plymouth regiment upon the "Lexington alarm" in 1775; was commissioned lieutenant, May, 1775; captain in Shepherd's Fourth Regiment, Jan. 1, 1777; major Third Regiment, Oct. 12, 1784. Was on the staff of Brig.-Gen. John Sullivan. In 1779 he removed his family to Wells, Maine; purchased and lived in the "old Garrison house." Many of his descendants are in Wells and Kennebunk, Maine. Two of his sons, John Sullivan⁵ and Ivory,⁵ were mariners during the War of 1812. The latter was impressed by the British and never again heard from. 6. *Betty*, b. Dec. 10, 1750.
- JOANNA, b. March 31, 1700.
11. vi. ELNATHAN, b. Aug. 4, 1703; d. May 15, 1794.
4. JOHN³ POPE (*Seth*,² *Thomas*¹), born October 23, 1675; died in Sandwich, November 18, 1725. He married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Elisha and Patience Bourne, January 2, 1699. She died April 15, 1715; and he married (2) Experience Jenks, October 3, 1717. His name was given among townsmen added in 1703 in Sandwich. His gravestone in Sandwich cemetery is probably the oldest one in America bearing the name of Pope. In March, 1730, his name is not given among those who were heads of families in Sandwich, but those of Seth, Sen., Seth, Jr., and Widow Pope are. Seth Pope, Jr., died November 23, 1744.*

* From *Annals of Sandwich*, in *Freeman's History of Cape Cod*.

Children of John and Elizabeth (Bourne) Pope:—

12. i. SETH,⁴ b. Jan. 30, 1700.
- ii. DEBORAH, b. Jan. 6, 1701/2.
- iii. SARAH, b. March 25, 1705.
- iv. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 3, 1706/7.
13. v. THOMAS, b. 1709; d. March 2, 1784.
- vi. MARY, b. Dec. 1713.

Children of John and Experience (Jenks) Pope:—

- vii. EZRA, b. April 3, 1719.
- viii. JOANNA, b. March 3, 1721.
- ix. CHARLES, b. Feb. 18, 1723.

5. SETH³ POPE (*Seth,² Thomas¹*), born April 5, 1689; died May 3, 1744. He married Hannah Bourne, January 12, 1709. She died March 18, 1744/5. He probably settled in Sandwich as early as 1709, where his father owned a grist-mill, fulling-mill, and weave-shop, of which he was placed in charge. This property was given him by his father's will, with the somewhat peculiar provision, that in case he did not keep the works in proper repair, the executors were, from time to time, as found necessary, to take charge of and repair them, and operate them until the expenditures had been repaid. Nevertheless, in October, 1734, we are told that a committee waited upon the miller, Mr. Pope, to know if they could not be better served in grinding their corn.

Children of Seth and Hannah (Bourne) Pope:—

- i. ABIGAIL,⁴ b. Aug. 2, 1710.
 - ii. BATHSHEBA, b. Dec. 2, 1713.
 14. iii. JOHN, b. Nov. 25, 1716.
 - iv. HANNAH, b. April 25, 1720.
 - v. PATIENCE, b. Nov. 29, 1725.
 - vi. ELISHA, b. July 28, 1729.
6. ELNATHAN³ POPE (*Seth,² Thomas¹*), born August 15, 1694; died February 18, 1735/6; married Margaret, daughter of Isaac and Alice (Mina) Pope, March 14,

1714. She was born June 30, 1690, and died May 22, 1776.

Children of Elnathan and Margaret (Pope) Pope:—

- i. SARAH, b. April 26, 1715.
- ii. JOANNA, b. Feb. 20, 1717.
- iii. THOMAS, b. July 12, 1720; d. Nov. 19, 1732.
- 15. iv. ISAAC, b. March 17, 1723.
- v. DEBORAH, b. March 26, 1726.
- 16. vi. SETH, b. April 15, 1729.
- vii. HANNAH, b. May 20, 1732.
- viii. MARGARET, b. June 13, 1735.

Mrs. Margaret Pope was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate, May 20, 1736. Inventory: Personal, £590 : 11 : 6; Real, £3426 : 11 : 6. Old tenor.

NOTES OF THE MILLIKAN FAMILY.

BY MILLARD F. HUDSON.

1. WILLIAM MILLIKAN, born about 1720, probably at Dromore, County Down, Ireland, a Quaker of Scotch descent, settled in Pennsylvania with one or more brothers, while a young man. His name first appears in the List of Taxables of Chester County in 1739, and last in 1758, showing a residence there of twenty years. The Scotch-Irish at Dromore were a linen-weaving settlement, and William Millikan and his son Samuel were weavers. His being a Quaker, as well as his manner of spelling the name, seem to have been exceptional. While other Millikans have been found, and while some of the Pennsylvania Millikens were weavers, yet all but he seem to have been Presbyterians.

From the List of Taxables, and a lease of land to him by John Buffington in 1749/50, both found by Gilbert Cope, it appears that in 1739 he lived in West Bradford township, Chester County; in 1747-49, in East Bradford; in 1750, in West Bradford; in 1757, in East Marlborough; and in 1758 he joined the great southward-moving heira of Quakers, and removed to North Carolina.

He married Jane (Rowan?) in Chester County, Pennsylvania, about 1741. Six original letters written by him from North Carolina to James and Humphrey Marshall in Pennsylvania, with other papers in his handwriting, are in the writer's possession. They range in date from 1764 to 1768. His home was near Johnsonville, now Ashborough, the present county seat of Randolph County. He was a prominent figure in the early settlement of that region; was one of the justices for Randolph County upon its formation in 1779, and was

the first register of deeds; served as deputy surveyor; in 1788 was appointed by the legislature one of the commissioners of the newly established town of Johnsonville, etc. Was a patriot, but (of course, being a Quaker) a non-combatant, during the Revolution, and was so obnoxious to the Tories, that on March 10, 1782, Colonel David Fanning took the trouble to burn his house and barns, with all their contents. Colonel Fanning at the same time tried to hang his son Benjamin, but he made his escape.

The family prospered and multiplied, and is still a vigorous stock. Among well-known Pennsylvania and North Carolina Quaker families to which it is allied are, Baldwin, Bales, Blair, Brattain, Carter, Clark, Coffin, Coltrane, Davis, Farlow, Hadley, Hiatt, Hill, Hinshaw, Hockett, Hodgson, Hodgkin, Hodson, Jessup, Kellum, Lindley, Louder, Macy, Mills, Newlin, Owen, Ozburn, Rush, Spencer, Stalker, Tomlinson, Wheeler, White, Williams, Woodward, etc.

Children of William and Jane (Rowan?) Millikan:—

2. i. SAMUEL,² b. 11 mo. 11, 1742; m. Ann Baldwin.
- ii. WILLIAM, b. —, 1752; m. Eleanor —; 13 children.
- iii. BENJAMIN, b. 1 mo. 21, 1755; m. Rebecca Rush; 10 children.
- iv. HANNAH, b. —, 17—; m. Enos Blair; several children.
- v. MARY, b. —, 17—; m. John Mills; removed to Tennessee; had a family.
- vi. SARAH, b. —, 17—; m. Robert Brattain.

2. SAMUEL² MILLIKAN (*William*¹) visited Friends in Pennsylvania in 1764–65. The letter given him by the Friends of New Garden (North Carolina) Monthly Meeting on his departure, and by Friends in Pennsylvania on his return, couched in their characteristic, quaint language, are extant. He married Ann Baldwin, 6 month, 10, 1767. She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Baldwin, and was born 3 month, 18, 1750; traditionally, a cousin of Daniel

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Boone. They lived and died in Randolph County, North Carolina. Samuel Millikan was prominent among Friends, and helped to establish various meetings. They were members, first of the Marlborough, and later of the Springfield Monthly Meeting, near High Point. Samuel Millikan was an active opponent of slavery. He was one of the trustees appointed by Friends to hold the title to slaves whose freedom could not be secured, and by his will (which is extant), made in 1817, he disposed of several slaves. He encouraged and assisted his children to go west to the free states, in the forefront of the Quaker migration which set in early in the nineteenth century. (Read its history in Weeks's *Southern Quakers and Slavery*.) His son Benjamin was an active conductor of the "underground railroad," having especial charge of the portion of the route from High Point to New Garden, and was a neighbor and fellow-worker with Levi Coffin and other members of that noted family.

Children of Samuel and Ann (Baldwin) Millikan:—

- i. ELIZABETH,^s b. 4 mo. 8, 1769; m. (1) William Woodward; (2) Barakiah Macy; 8 children.
- ii. JANE, b. 3 mo. 23, 1771; m. Jesse Hockett; 9 children; d. 12 mo. 17, 1849.
- iii. WILLIAM, b. 4 mo. 1, 1773; m. Hannah —; had a family.
- iv. JOHN, b. 8 mo. 18, 1775; m. Mary Wyatt; 5 children; d. 3 mo. 27, 1814.
- v. SARAH, b. 12 mo. 18, 1777; m. Mahlon Hockett; 10 children; d. 1849.
- vi. SAMUEL, b. 6 mo. 25, 1780; m. Martha Coltrane; 10 children; d. 2 mo. 14, 1868.
- vii. BENJAMIN, b. 2 mo. 21, 1783; m. Margaret Bales; 14 children; d. 10 mo. 1, 1857.
3. viii. JESSE, b. 10 mo. 18, 1785; m. Lydia Barrett.
- ix. ANN, b. 2 mo. 20, 1788; m. Eleazer Bales; 8 children; d. 7 mo. 15, 1839.
- x. MARY, b. 1 mo. 2, 1791; m. Thomas Tomlinson; 7 children.

3. JESSE³ MILLIKAN (*Samuel*,² *William*)¹ emigrated to Ohio about 1803. He was a surveyor, and helped survey public lands in Highland and Fayette counties. He married Lydia Barrett, of Highland County, Ohio, April 7, 1810, daughter of Richard and Sarah (George) Barrett, born near Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia (the old Hopewell Monthly Meeting of Friends), 4 month, 7, 1791. Jesse Millikan settled at what is now Washington Court House, Fayette County, Ohio, where he spent his last days. He was the clerk of Fayette County from its organization in 1810 to his death, 1836; county recorder, 1810-31; postmaster of Washington Court House from its establishment till his death; and held various other offices. He was a mill-owner, prominent business man, and honored citizen. He died August —, 1836, and his wife died October 27, 1857.

Children of Jesse and Lydia (Barrett) Millikan:—

- i. SAMUEL,⁴ b. June 3, 1811; m. Rhoda Pratt; 5 children; d. Nov. 24, 1850.
- ii. CURRAN, b. Jan. 20, 1813; m. (1) Catherine Heglar; (2) Elizabeth Rawlings; 4 children; d. Dec. 17, 1870.
4. iii. JESSE, b. Oct. 10, 1814; m. Lydia Ann Metzger.
- iv. RICHARD, b. Jan. 10, 1817; m. (1) Sarah Townsend; (2) Elizabeth Allen; 5 children; d. Oct. 15, 1899.
- v. SARAH ANN, b. Sept. 18, 1821; m. Charles A. White; 8 children; living.
- vi. MARIAH, b. Oct. 18, 1823; d. Sept. 1, 1835.
- vii. ELEANOR, b. May 5, 1824; m. Moses Vance Rawlings; 6 children; living.
- viii. WILLIAM, b. Jan. 26, 1827; m. (1) Pelatha Carr; (2) Angeline Irons; living.
- ix. JOHN, b. Dec. 15, 1828; m. Ann F. Dawson; 5 children; living.
- x. BALDWIN, b. Feb. 24, 1831; m. Amanda Pennell; 8 children; living.
- xi. LYDIA, b. June 14, 1834; m. Peter Wendel; 4 children; living.

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4. JESSE⁴ MILLIKAN (*Jesse*,³ *Samuel*,² *William*¹), married Lydia Ann Metzger, of Greene County, Ohio, January 12, 1836, daughter of Abraham Metzger and Elizabeth (Sheppard) Bereman, born June 18, 1814. They lived near New Mount Pleasant, Jay County, Indiana, 1841-52. Overland pioneer to California, 1852; lived in El Dorado and Amador counties, California, 1852-94; and from April, 1894, to his death in Santa Clara County, California. He was a farmer, hunter, miner, and contractor. Died at Santa Clara, California, February 8, 1901. His wife died at Sutter Creek, California, August 17, 1884.

Children of Jesse and Lydia Ann (Metzger) Millikan:—

- i. MARIA,⁵ b. Oct. 9, 1836; m. Nathan Hicks Pyle; 8 children; d. May 5, 1878.
- ii. SAMUEL HARRIS, b. Nov. 17, 1838; d. Aug. 24, 1848.
- iii. BENJAMIN, b. Sept. 12, 1840; d. Nov. 1, 1840.
- iv. ELMA, b. Jan. 5, 1842; m. William C. Hudson.
- v. MALISSA, b. Sept. 27, 1843; m. (1) Pleasant Hammond; (2) W. C. Thiele; (3) Charles H. Smith; no children; living.
- vi. ERSKINE, b. Oct. 10, 1845; d. April 27, 1865.
- vii. MARY ELIZABETH, b. June 14, 1847; m. William Smith; no children; d. May —, 1875.
- viii. JESSE, b. Sept. 8, 1849; m. Lydia Ellen Hudson; 3 children; living.
- ix. SAMUEL W., b. Dec. 14, 1851.

5. ELMA⁵ MILLIKAN (*Jesse*,⁴ *Jesse*,³ *Samuel*,² *William*¹), married (1) William C. Hudson, March 2, 1859. Lived in New Mount Pleasant, Jay County, Indiana, 1852-72; Worth County, Missouri, 1872-93; Gilroy, California, 1893-95. Mr. Hudson died at Gilroy, April 3, 1895. Mrs. Hudson married (2) J. A. Bowdoin, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, December 24, 1896. Died June 3, 1898.

Children of William C. and Elma (Millikan) Hudson:—

- i. MARY,⁶ b. Dec. 1, 1859; m. Josiah Rybolt; no children; living.
 6. ii. MILLARD FILLMORE, b. Sept. 9, 1861; m. Lillian Sophia Chapman.
 - iii. ALICE, b. Feb. 15, 1864; d. Aug. 23, 1864.
 - iv. ERSKINE, b. Dec. 15, 1865; d. Aug. 19, 1866.
 - v. OLIVER, b. Aug. 7, 1867; d. Feb. 25, 1869.
 - vi. WILLIAM C., b. Feb. 10, 1873; d. Sept. 15, 1876.
6. MILLARD FILLMORE⁶ HUDSON (*Elma*,⁶ *Jesse*,⁴ *Jesse*,³ *Samuel*,² *William*¹), lives in Los Angeles, California. Member of the California Genealogical Society. Married Lillian Sophia Chapman, of Brookfield, Missouri, June 8, 1886; daughter of Henry and Sarah (Henderson) Chapman, and descendant of Edward Chapman, of Windsor, Connecticut, 1640. Mr. Hudson has issued a pamphlet on the descendants of Edward Chapman, and has a record of the descendants of William Millikan well advanced, with many notes of allied families.

Children of Millard F. and Lillian S. (Chapman) Hudson:—

- i. HOLLAND,⁷ b. July 26, 1889.
- ii. HELEN, b. Dec. 25, 1893.
- iii. ALICE OLIVIA, b. April 1, 1897.

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A FEW OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN
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BY EDGAR HOBART.

In *Doane's List of Outlaws*, we read that one Richard Wilgus was tax-collector for Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and that an attempt was made to rob him. To save the funds of the county, he hid them in a swill-barrel. It is not definitely known who he was, but from the location of his residence it is presumed he is the ancestor of the Wilgus line which follows.

1. JOHN WILGUS married Elizabeth Dunn, who died February 1, 1827. He died April 12, 1858.

Children of John and Elizabeth (Dunn) Wilgus:—

2. i. WILLIAM,² b. Dec. 10, 1795.
3. ii. JAMES, b. Sept. 12, 1798.
- iii. SAMUEL, b. April 22, 1800; d. Feb. 5, 1823.
4. iv. JOHN, b. April 12, 1802.
- v. SARAH ANN, b. May 27, 1806; d. Feb. 12, 1826.

2. WILLIAM² WILGUS (*John*¹), born December 10, 1795; died at Weir's Corners, Pennsylvania, April 3, 1881; married — Cavanaugh, or Cavendish, born January 22, 1800; died April 3, 1849.

Children of William and — (Cavendish) Wilgus:—

5. i. SARAH ANN,³ b. April 10, 1832.
6. ii. ALBERT, b. Sept. 29, 1836.

3. JAMES² WILGUS (*John*¹), born September 12, 1798; died January 4, 1882; married (1), March 20, 1823, Maria Salome Cope, born —; died August 15, 1834; daughter of David and Elizabeth (Myers) Cope; married (2) Sarah Worthington Cramer.

Children of James and Maria Salome (Cope) Wilgus:—

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- 7. i. PARTHENIA,³ b. April 7, 1824.
 - 8. ii. ELIZABETH, b. May 11, 1826.
 - 9. iii. MARANDA, b. —, 1828.
 - 10. iv. EMELINE, b. July 22, 1832.
 - 11. v. AMY, b. June 22, 1836.
 - vi. TAYLOR, b. May 16, 1846.
 - vii. CAROLINE.
 - viii. MARY JANE.

4. JOHN² WILGUS (*John*¹), born April 12, 1802; died September 7, 1844; married, October 9, 1823, Mary Barvis.

Children of John and Mary (Barvis) Wilgus:—

- i. THOMAS,³ b. Jan. 31, 1825.
- 12. ii. LOUISA, b. April 15, 1826.
- iii. SAMUEL, b. March 31, 1826; m. — McDowell, and had 4 children.
- iv. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 26, 1832; m. — Laud.
- v. WILLIAM, b. July 18, 1835; m. Elizabeth Selner, and had 8 children.
- vi. ELWOOD, b. Jan. 1, 1838; m. Ellen Wilmer.

5. SARAH ANN³ WILGUS (*William*,² *John*¹), born Pleasantville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, April 10, 1832; died near Pleasantville, Pennsylvania, April 16, 1878; married, at Doylestown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, January 28, 1847, William Weiss Hottenstein, born Germantown, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1816; died Lehigh, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, November, 1891. He was son of Isaac and Catherine (Weiss) Hottenstein, and a descendant of Baron Rudolph von Hottenstein (A. D. 1380), who was forester of Spessard, Austria.

Children of William Weiss and Sarah Ann (Wilgus) Hottenstein:—

- i. GEORGE HOTTENSTEIN,⁴ b. Chalfont, Pa., June 11, 1851; m., at Morrisville, Pa., April 11, 1879, Marion Buchanan.
- ii. JOHN HOTTENSTEIN, b. Chalfont, Pa., April 16, 1855; m., at Slatkington, Pa., Sept. 14, 1874, Sarah Anthony.

6. ALBERT³ WILGUS (*William*,² *John*¹), born September 29, 1836; married, January 5, 1860, Susan A. Brinker, born January 5, 1840.

Children of Albert and Susan A. (Brinker) Wilgus:—

13. i. MARY AMELIA,⁴ b. Feb. 8, 1862.
- ii. SARAH ANN, b. Sept. 18, 1864.
- iii. EMMA JANE, b. May 27, 1867.
- iv. LIZZIE MAY, b. July 26, 1870.
- v. ADDIE BELL, b. Oct. 15, 1873.
- vi. ALBERT B., b. Sept. 7, 1875.
- vii. EDGAR, b. Nov. 20, 1876.
- viii. HORACE B., b. Sept. 8, 1882.

7. PARTHENIA³ WILGUS (*James*,² *John*¹), born April 7, 1824; married (1) William Meredith, and (2) Conrad Lower.

Children of William and Parthenia (Wilgus) Meredith:—

- i. JAMES⁴ MEREDITH.
- ii. JOHN MEREDITH, b. March 20, 1850.

8. ELIZABETH³ WILGUS (*James*,² *John*¹), born Bucks County, Pennsylvania, May 11, 1826; married Samuel Cunningham, born Londonderry, Ireland, June 13, 1821; died San Francisco, California, October 21, 1888; son of James and Anna (Dallas) Cunningham. James Cunningham was born in Scotland, and died in Londonderry, Ireland. He owned a distillery in Londonderry and an orchard in the southern part of Scotland. Poachers had been robbing his orchard, and, to apprehend the parties, he kept guard one night, when, taking a severe cold, which turned to pneumonia, he died.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Wilgus) Cunningham:—

- i. ANNA⁴ CUNNINGHAM, b. Philadelphia, Pa., March 14, 1847; m., in San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7, 1869, John Randolph

Hobart, b. Edmunds, Me., Jan. 22, 1833, son of Benjamin and Emily (Heywood) Hobart, and had: 1. *Edgar Hobart*,⁵ b. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1, 1870; m., in Oakland, Cal., by Rev. Simon Goodenough, Sept. 17, 1891, Harriet Emily Kimball, b. Racine, Wis., June 7, 1871, daughter of Charles Bradbury Kimball and Mary Ann (Clough) Kimball; compiler of the *Hobart Family History* (unpublished); child: Gladys Hobart,⁶ b. Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 28, 1892. 2. *Hobart Hobart*, b. East Oakland, Cal., Sept. 11, 1879. He was on the U. S. S. *Petrel* at the Battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898.

- ii. JAMES WILGUS CUNNINGHAM, b. Dec. 15, 1848.
- iii. SAMUEL EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, b. Dec. 5, 1854; d. Feb 23, 1881.
- iv. ELIZABETH PARTHENIA CUNNINGHAM, b. Oct. 9, 1856; d. June 12, 1861.
- v. LOUISA RACHEL CUNNINGHAM, b. Sept. 5, 1859; d. June 7, 1861.
- vi. ALBERT FRED CUNNINGHAM, b. July 28, 1863.
- vii. GEORGE ULYSSES CUNNINGHAM, b. Sept. 6, 1866.

9. MARANDA³ WILGUS (*James*,² *John*¹), born —, 1828; died April 29, 1868; married Peter Hoot.

Children of Peter and Maranda (Wilgus) Hoot:—

- i. JAMES⁴ HOOT.
- ii. ELWOOD HOOT.
- iii. PETER HOOT.

10. EMELINE³ WILGUS (*James*,² *John*¹), born July 22, 1832; married Samuel Eaton.

Children of Samuel and Emeline (Wilgus) Eaton:—

- i. VICTORIA⁴ EATON.
- ii. WESTLEY EATON.
- iii. ADDIE EATON.
- iv. — EATON.

11. AMY³ WILGUS (*James*,² *John*¹), born June 22, 1830; married, November 20, 1851, Henry Dannebauer, born Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, November 15, 1827; died October 10, 1898.

Children of Henry and Amy (Wilgus) Dannebauer:—

- i. JAMES W.⁴ DANNEBAUER, b. May 26, 1856; d. July 10, 1858.
- ii. ROBERT-D. DANNEBAUER, b. Aug. 8, 1858; d. Nov. 28, 1858.
- iii. HIRAM WILLIAM DANNEBAUER, b. May 20, 1860; m., in 1883, Emma White, and had Amy Dannebauer,⁵ b. March 15, 1884. He, with his wife and child was murdered and the house fired on Nov. 22, 1892.
- iv. AMY MARIA DANNEBAUER, b. Aug. 18, 1862; d. Aug. 18, 1862.
- v. MAHLON W. DANNEBAUER, b. Oct. 15, 1866; d. March 30, 1867.

12. LOUISA³ WILGUS (*John*,² *John*¹), born April 15, 1826; married Aaron Wagoner.

Children of Aaron and Louisa (Wilgus) Wagoner:—

- i. MOSES⁴ WAGONER.
- ii. ELIZABETH WAGONER.

Besides the two mentioned, there were five other children.

13. MARY AMELIA⁴ WILGUS (*Albert*,³ *William*,² *John*¹), born February 8, 1862; married L. Weisel.

Children of L. and Mary Amelia (Wilgus) Weisel:—

- i. OLIVE MAY⁵ WEISEL, b. May 26, 1883.
- ii. SUSAN ADA WEISEL, b. Nov. 20, 1884; d. Sept. 25, 1891.
- iii. FRANCES M. WEISEL, b. Sept. 28, 1887; d. ten hours after birth.

GEORGE HULL AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

BY CLINTON T. HULL.

WILLIAM HULL, born in Somersetshire, England, 1574, graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, and was instituted vicar of Colyton, in Devonshire, 1611, under the patronage of the dean and chapter of Exeter, and as the immediate successor of the Rev. John Eedes, one of the translators of King James's Bible, who had married Alice, daughter of Henry Hull, Esq., of Exeter.

William Hull died childless, 1627, leaving a will dated May 20, and proved June 19, 1627, in which he names his brothers, George, John, and Joseph.

JOHN HULL has not been positively identified, but may have been the John Hull made freeman August 7, 1632, and mentioned in Dorchester Records:* "John Hull to have 16 acres," and 1635, "John Hull to have 2 acres of meadow."

JOSEPH HULL, apparently the youngest brother, matriculated at St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, May 12, 1612, aged 17 years; took his first degree of A. B., November 14, 1614, and was instituted rector of Northleigh, diocese of Exeter, Devonshire, April 14, 1621. He resigned in 1632, and, March 20, 1635, sailed from Weymouth with his second wife, Agnes, seven children, three servants, and a colony of over one hundred persons. They arrived in Boston harbor, May 6th, and settled at Wessagusset, which they named Weymouth. Some of his descendants settled along the coast of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York, and were captains of sailing-vessels, and some of them eminent members and ministers of the Society of Friends, or Quaker church.

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, xxi.

Two or three of his children moved to Maine, where he died, at Isles of Shoals, November 19, 1665.

1. GEORGE HULL, the second brother, a surveyor by profession, sailed from Plymouth, Devonshire, March 30, 1629, in the ship *Mary and John*, Captain Squeb; settled at Dorchester; was made freeman, March 4, 1632, and a representative for the town to the first great and general court held in the colony, May 14, 1634. He was a member of the first board of selectmen of Dorchester, and in 1633 and 1634 was "appointed to fix the rate."

"It is agreed that a doble rayle fence, with mortises in the posts, of 10 foote distance one from the other shall be set up in the marish [marsh] from the corner of Richard Phelps, his pole eastward to the creeke by the owners of the Cowes under named, p'portional y 20 foote to every Cowe. . . . Mr. Hull 3 c. 60 ft."*

"The early settlers of Dorchester came from the counties of Devon, Dorset, and Somersetshire. They were a religious people, and many of them were persons of note and figure, being dignified with the title of Mr., which was given to but few persons in those days."†

The "Common" appears to have been divided, or allotted to the settlers, as we have seen that sixteen acres was allotted to John Hull, and we find, "George Hull [one of the officers of the plantation] to have 2 acres," and "It is ordered that George Hull shall have the meadow that lyes before his doore, where he now dwells, to Henry Weyes, down to the Sea, making a sufficient passidge that way."

He moved to Windsor, Connecticut, 1636, and surveyed that place. He also surveyed Wethersfield. He was a representative to the general court which met at Hartford in 1637, which declared war on the Pequot Indians.

* *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, xxi. 166.

† *Dorchester Records*.

"The first day of May 1637. Generall Corte att Harteford.

"Present, — Mr. Ludlowe, Mr. Wells, Mr. Swaine, Mr. Steele, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Warde.

"Committees: — Mr. Whytinge, Mr. Webster, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hull, Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Talcott, Mr. Hosford, Mr. Mychell, Mr. Sherman.

"It is ordered, that there shal be an offensive warr agt. the Peqoitt."

This brief declaration of war was caused by the murder of three women and six men, at Wethersfield, April 23, 1637, and the capture of two young girls, by a band of Pequots under Nepaupuck, also called Messatunck, the party having been murdered as they were going to work in the meadows.

"From May, 1637, to April, 1640, the popular branch of the general court, or general assembly, was composed of committees. Mr. Hull was one of these committees." *

"There is hardly a man now living, whose descent can be traced to the early planters of Connecticut, who will not be found to be derived, through one branch of his pedigree or another, from those families who helped frame the British constitution, who elaborated by slow degrees the common law, who advocated the doctrines of both with their tongues and pens, or defended them with their swords." †

His first wife, the mother of all his children, is supposed to have been Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Russell, who made his will January 28, 1640, which was proved October, 1640, in which he names his "wife, Jane, and only child, Elizabeth Hull." She died about 1646, after which George Hull moved to Fairfield, and, after 1654, married (2) Sarah, widow of David Phippen, of Boston. He was a representative to the general court of Connecticut a great many terms.

"George Hull was the personal friend and political adherent of Governor Roger Ludlow. He came from England in the same ship, with him moved to Windsor, Connecticut, and jointly with him obtained, from the general court of 1638, a monopoly of the beaver trade on the Connecticut River. When Ludlow moved

* Hollister: *History of Connecticut*, 1. 536.

† Ibid. 419, 420.

to Fairfield, George Hull soon followed him, and was selected by the general court as his assistant in 1649; and 1651, 1653, and 1654, he was appointed by the governor as associate magistrate for the towns by the seaside. He died 1659, aged about 70 years. He was public-spirited, active, and intelligent, and as legislator and magistrate was instrumental in establishing two of the free and enlightened commonwealths of New England, — Massachusetts and Connecticut. Cotton Mather distinguished him with a place in his great book, and also places his brother Joseph in his *First Classis, or List of First Good Men*. Mr. Trumbull, the historian of Connecticut, groups him with those whose names are worthy of perpetuation, and Mr. Stiles, in his history of Windsor, tells us that he was a citizen of worth and distinction."*

The inventory of his estate and that of his widow, Sarah Hull, were presented on the same day, August 25, 1659. His will was admitted to probate, October 20, 1659, in which he names his children:—

- i. JOSIAH,² b. in England; came to America with his parents, 1629; d. Nov. 16, 1675; m., at Windsor, Conn., May 20, 1641, Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Loomis. He was deputy to the general court, 1659, 1660, 1662, 1667, 1674. He moved to Killingworth, Conn., 1662, and was a member of the grand jury and lieutenant of the trained band. Prof. Elias Loomis, of Yale, published in 1880 the *Female Branches of the Loomis Family*, in two volumes, which contains 1,175 names of the descendants of Josiah and Elizabeth (Loomis) Hull.
 2. ii. CORNELIUS, b. in England about 1626; came to America with his parents, 1629; m., at Fairfield, Rebecca Jones.
 - iii. ELIZABETH, m. Samuel Gaylord, of Simsbury, Conn.
 - iv. MARY, m. Humphrey Pinney, of Dorchester, Mass.
 - v. MARTHA.
 - vi. NAOMI.
2. CORNELIUS² HULL (*George*¹), born in England about 1626; came with his parents to Dorchester, Massachusetts, 1629; to Windsor, Connecticut, 1636; to Fairfield, Connecticut, 1646; married, November 19, 1653, Rebecca Jones, born in England, 1633, daughter of Rev. John Jones, who was born in Wales, ordained in England, came to Massachusetts

* Hurd: *History of Fairfield, Connecticut*, 331.

in 1635 in the ship *Defense*, and was ordained pastor of the church at Concord, Massachusetts, April 6, 1637, of which Peter Buckley was teacher. The Rev. John Jones moved with many of his parish to Fairfield, Connecticut, September, 1644, and was pastor of the first church organized in Fairfield.

"Nov. 24, 1653. Granted to Cornelius Hull from the Town, one home lot, being in quantity three acres more or less, bounded on the south-east with the high-way, on the south west with Nehemiah Umstead [Olmstead?], on the north west with a high-way, on the north east with the land of George Hull."*

"Nov. 29, 1653. George Hull hath given to his son Cornelius Hull on his marriage with Rebecca Jones these several parcels of land following, to be to him and his heirs forever." (There were nine parcels, making a total of forty acres.)†

He was a deputy to the general court eight terms (1658-67). He was made lieutenant for Fairfield County, May, 1661, and lieutenant of the Hon. Major Treat's Life Guard, February 25, 1675. This was the crack corps of the Connecticut levies. He was ordered, October 26, 1675, by the governor and council, "to take two men, and make such discovery of the enemy as you may, and to post to us with all speed what intelligence you can of the enemies motions, also what you can gain of the motions of our army."‡

There were no "war correspondents" in those days to write glowing descriptions of battles they never saw, but the old land records at Fairfield disclose the fact that his fellow-citizens and comrades in arms gave him a substantial reward for his services.

"The first house in Hull's Farms stood on the long lot which runs northward from Mr. John H. Hull's house. The grant of this long lot is recorded in the first volume of land records of the town of Fairfield, and reads as follows: 'Granted to Cornelius Hull by ye town of Fayerfeild a parsell of Land lying in ye woods

* Fairfield Land Records, vol. A, p. 48.

† Ibid.

‡ Colonial Records, II. 378.

Called his Long Lott, bounded on ye Northeast with ye land of Steven Hedges deceased, on ye Southwest with ye land of John Burr, on ye Northwest with ye wildarness at ye farther end of ye town bounds, and on ye Southeast with ye half mill Common. —Recorded this 23 of Feb. 1686/7. and is in bredth twenty eight rods, resarvin to ye towne necessary highways.'''*

Cornelius Hull was a surveyor and a large landholder, there being thirty-one entries of his land purchases in volume A.

"Oct. 13, 1692. Lieut. Cornelius Hull was appointed by the General Court with Ensign Nathan Gold and Mr. John Wakeman to lay out grants of land to John and Jehu Burr."†

Cornelius Hull died between September 16 and October 7, 1695. His will, dated September 16, and proved October 7, 1695, names his children:—

- i. SAMUEL,³ m. (1) Deborah Beers, (2) widow Jane (Hubbell) Frost.
3. ii. CORNELIUS, JR., m. Sarah Sanford⁵ (Ezekiel,⁴ Thomas,³ Anthony,² Ranulf¹), of Stowe, County Gloucester, England.
- iii. THEOPHILUS, m. Mary Sanford, sister of Sarah, wife of Cornelius, Jr.
- iv. REBECCA.
- v. SARAH, m. Robert Silliman, ancestor of Prof. Robert Silliman.
- vi. MARTHA, m. Cornelius Seator.

3. CORNELIUS³ HULL, JR. (*Cornelius*,² *George*¹), born at Fairfield, Connecticut, about 1654-55; married Sarah Sanford.

"Cornelius Hull Jr. and wife, Sarah, were admitted to full communion, April 20 1701."‡

Greenfield Hill was made a parish in 1725, and Cornelius Hull's name heads the list of members. He was elected constable of Fairfield, which office he held four years.

"He died May 7, 1740, when the village that he had founded was bright with the beauty of springtime. He was buried in Greenfield Hill, where lie all the generations that have succeeded him, and the handsome stone that marks his resting-place is

*From *The Story of Hull's Farms*. By Cyrus Sherwood Bradley.

†Colonial Records, iv. 83, 84.

‡Fairfield Church Records, 23-40.

still unbroken. His best monument is the village which bears his name. He was the first who had a farm there; so it was called Hull's Farms." *

His will, dated January 21, 1734/5, names his children:—

- i. GEORGE, b. 1686; d. 1769; m. Martha, daughter of Samuel Gregory, of Stratfield, Conn. George Hull was moderator of the first meeting called to organize a church in Redding, Conn., and was one of the first deacons.
"We place his name with the name of his father, Cornelius Hull, the founder of Hull's Farms, with the name of his grandfather, Cornelius Hull, who was a lieutenant in King Philip's War, and a representative to the general court for many years, and with the name of his great-grandfather, George Hull, the friend and assistant of Roger Ludlow. From them was inherited the ability which has distinguished the Hull family for nearly two hundred years. Always restless, always pressing forward; coming from England to help found Dorchester, going from Dorchester to help found Windsor, going from Windsor to help found Fairfield, going from Fairfield to found Hull's Farms, going from Hull's Farms to help found Redding, and going from Redding westward with the march of civilization, they have left a name behind them of which their descendants may well be proud." †
- ii. SARAH, bap. Aug. 26, 1694; m. — Sanford.
- iii. REBECCA, bap. Aug. 26, 1694; m. — Meeker.
- iv. NATHANIEL, bap. April 7, 1695; m. Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel Burr. One of their daughters, Esther Hull, married Samuel Barlow, and was the mother of Joel Barlow, the poet, and minister to France.
- v. EBENEZER, bap. Jan. 20, 1697; m. Martha —.
- vi. ELIZABETH, bap. Oct. 15, 1699; m., June 8, 1721, Deacon Stephen Burr, uncle of Col. Aaron Burr, third Vice-President of the United States.
- vii. MARTHA, bap. July 13, 1701; m. Daniel Sherwood.
- viii. JOHN, b. about 1703; m. Abigail —. He went with the provincial troops to Cuba, 1740, and died of yellow fever.
- ix. ELEANOR, bap. Sept. 15, 1706; m. — Pherry.
- x. CORNELIUS, JR., b. May 14, 1710; m., Aug. 24, 1731, Abigail, daughter of Robert Rumsey. Their eldest son, Lieut. Jedediah Hull, was at Crown Point, and stood beside Gen. Montgomery when he fell at Quebec, 1775.

*From the *Story of Hull's Farms*.

†Ibid.

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YOUR TOWN MAY HAVE HAD A DIFFERENT NAME IN YEARS PAST

What ever happened to Shakespeare Beach? Or Shat-to Town? Remember Shore Acres and Tropico?

They all were settlements and subdivisions that rose up in the great population rush to Los Angeles around the turn of the century. In fact, L.A.'s rapid growth from sleepy pueblo to sprawling metropolis is the result of several booms, including one that began after World War II. Other periods of sudden growth were the land rush of 1880 which developed because of a railroad price war; the turn-of-the-century boom that resulted when Henry Huntington's Electric Railway system connected Los Angeles with outlying areas; and the 1920s when the advent of the automobile opened up new subdivisions and cities.

The "Golden Era" of land development saw the blossoming of myriad settlements and towns, many of which had names as curious and colorful as the City of the Angels itself. Most of them were eventually assimilated as the larger suburbs stretched their boundaries outward to form what we know today as Greater Los Angeles, but a quick look at some of these quaint little places gives a glimpse of what life in the early days was like.

CAMPO ALEMAN—The first large-scale agricultural settlement in the orbit of Los Angeles, Campo Aleman (German Camp) was launched by the Los Angeles Vineyard Society in 1857 and settled by a group of German settlers. The completion of the first irrigation ditch in the area was a joyful occasion, celebrated by a picnic which included a huge ox, several sheep and hogs all barbequed to a turn. Because it was situated conveniently near the Santa Ana River, the colony was renamed Ana's Heim (the German suffix meaning "home"). Oranges, lemons and English walnut groves, together with Hind's Famous Brewery, occupied the inhabitants until Walt Disney moved in.

FLORENCE—Florence was a serene little town on the Los Angeles-Wilmington Railroad. The population of 600 owned 60 family farms, a schoolhouse and a blacksmith shop. Early accounts praise the area as having the best of both city and country: "Here, nature and civilization join. Daily shrills the shriek of the locomotive, while at night bands of coyotes serenade." This charming agricultural spot was located at what is now the juncture of the Harbor Freeway and Florence Ave.

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FULTON WELLS—The site of three mineral wells and a large hotel, Fulton Wells drew visitors from all over the country for its famous sulfur cures. A scientific analysis of the water revealed that it was extremely high in sulfur, iron, soda and iodine, held in solution by a large quantity of hydrogen gases which sparkled and boiled like a soda fountain. Dr. J. E. Fulton, the proprietor, was on hand to administer the cures and deliver the U.S. mail. Fulton's health resort is now known as Santa Fe Springs, just east of Downey.

INDIANA COLONY—Indiana Colony was founded by settlers from the Hoosier state on land purchased from the old Rancho San Pasqual. After much heated debate over the asking price, it was decided that \$10

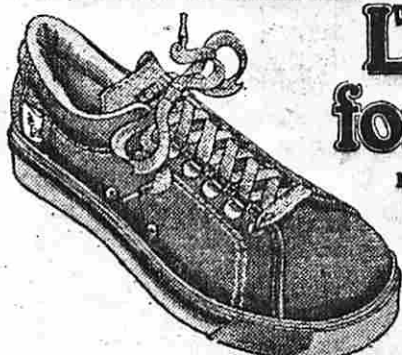
an acre was a suitable sum. Before long, the prospering town was purchased by the San Gabriel Orange Grove Assn. (1874). The highlight of the year was the New Year's Day festival, which featured rousing chariot races and a horse-drawn parade of rose-covered floats. The colony was given the name Pasadena—supposedly the Chippewa equivalent of "crown of the valley"—although scholars have claimed there is no such Indian word.

LANKERSHIM—An agricultural community launched by Isaac Lankershim and I. N. Van Nuys in 1875, Lankershim became the center of a vast wheat empire that ruled the San Fernando Valley for a generation. The plowing and seeding were done by eight-horse teams marching in ranks. Lankershim, a Bavarian who had come to California across the plains in the Gold Rush, bought the whole southern half of the San Fernando Valley for \$115,000—or \$2 an acre.

MALAGA RANCH—Situated just north of Point Dumetz (which, due to a clerk's error, came to be spelled Dume), Malaga Ranch was the rendezvous of a notorious band of horse thieves, who were so bold they would rob travelers when rescuers were only 1,000 feet away. Today, surfers at Zuma Beach seem oblivious to old rumors that the area is haunted by the ghosts of the bandits.

ONTARIO SETTLEMENT—Named for a province in Canada, Ontario Settlement was opened in 1883. Exceptionally well planned, its main feature was a wide, tree-lined boulevard stretching to the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains. One of the quaint sights of the town was the gravity streetcar. Mules pulled the cars up the rails to the top of the boulevard, then carefully mounted a special platform on the caboose and coasted down.

RIVERDALE—Riverdale was developed soon after a railroad connecting Los Angeles and San Fernando was finished. Forced to change its name by the U.S. Post Office because of a Riverdale already existing in Fresno County, it became Mason, then Tropic. When it was finally named Glendale in 1891, there were al-



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ready 25 other Glendales in the United States. This one, however, was the home of a huge ostrich farm, which proved to be a major tourist attraction in early Los Angeles.

SHATTO CITY—Although Shatto City had once been a hideout for buccaneers and smugglers, it attained an aura of refinement with the establishment of the luxurious Hotel Metropole. Glass-bottomed boats cruised the azure waters of the cove called Timm's Landing. Even before the S.S. Catalina began its daily steam trip to and fro in 1928, the harbor—renamed Avalon after the legendary paradise of King Arthur—was a romantic tourist destination.

SHORE ACRES AND SHAKESPEARE BEACH—Midway along the Pacific Electric trolley route from Santa Monica to Redondo Beach lay Shore Acres. The biggest problem in the little town was the sand, which lay in huge, shifting dunes and often buried the boardwalk and many of the local buildings. One local entrepreneur who owned a pair of mules made a neat profit by loitering around the beach and pulling cars out of the sand on weekends. Later named after the island in New York, we know it as Manhattan Beach. Shakespeare Beach, located on the northern boundary of today's Hermosa Beach, was given its cultured title by an inspired realtor who hoped to attract "civilized" buyers.

SPADRA—Names after Spadra Bluffs, Ark., Spadra was a major stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad line between San Gabriel and Colton. Better known as Rubottom's Landing (Mr. Rubottom owned the town's only tavern), it was the site of three large sheep ranches and the handsome residence of Mr. Louis Phillips. The Phillips house had the distinction of being "lighted throughout with gas manufactured on the premises." Spadra was eventually incorporated into the nearby town of Pomona, 5 miles to the east.

WESTLAKE—On the edge of a broad salt marsh, Westlake was situated at the far western border of Los Angeles. Wilshire Blvd. stopped at the edge of the marsh, although it later crossed via an overpass. Westlake's lawns and boating ponds made it a favorite spot for Sunday relaxation. Renamed for the famous general in 1942, it is now known as MacArthur Park.

WILCOX RANCH—One-time government land covered with hills of chaparral, yucca and toyon, or California holly, the 160 lots in the Hollywood subdivision did not sell very well. Finally, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilcox, Kansas pioneers and owners of the land, traded three acres for three paintings to Paul de-

Longpre, the celebrated French flower painter. De Longpre built the first home in the area on the corner of Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvds. (then a tree-lined dirt road called Prospect Heights). Adequate water was provided when Hollywood became part of Los Angeles in 1910. Shortly afterward, the motion picture industry moved in and the rest is history. Popular weekend activities included the new sport of automobile racing on the circular board track at nearby Beverly (Hills was added later).

Who said that this is an area without a past?

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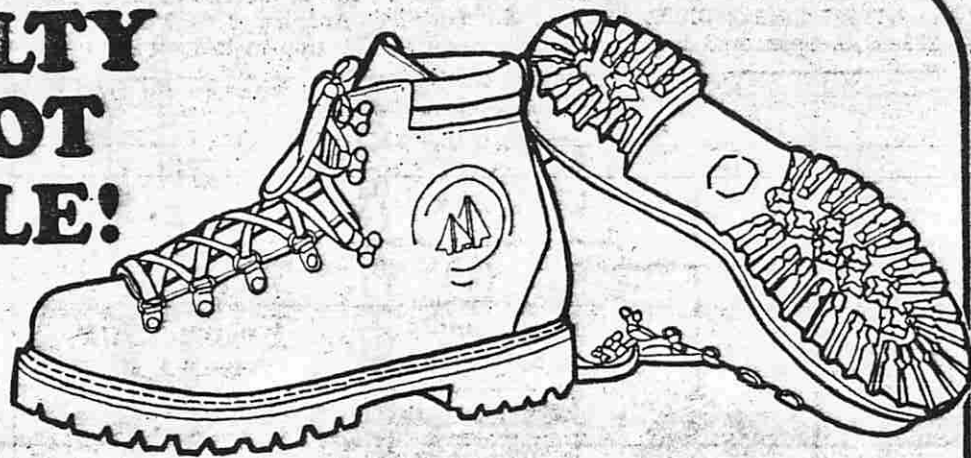
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The California Constitution of 1849

The California Constitution of 1849, written for the California State Series, Past, Present and Future California Information Almanac, Published by California State Department of Education, Sacramento, 1972.

This book was written prior to 1972 without a full knowledge of the history of California and without a full understanding of California as we are now finding out in our schools. But as descendants of many of the founders of Early California, we have additional stories that may have been handed down in various forms from our ancestors. I will not include all of the articles that were written in this book, chapter 2, California Almanac, pages 78 to 113, and a list of the Governors from 1769 to 1972. The Constitution was written in both English and in Spanish, with both Californians and Citizens of the United States at the signing of the document. I have edited its content, but not its wording for this publication of the El Mensaje.

The Constitution of 1849

California has the unique distinction among the States of the Union of adopting a Constitution and electing Senators and Representatives to the Federal Congress before it became a State of the Union.

The procedure established by Congress for admission to statehood was that newly acquired lands first are organized as territories by their citizens before they could apply for statehood. But conditions in California dictated otherwise. When General Riley called for a convention of

delegates to meet Monterey in September 1849, the first order of business was to decide against the creation of a territorial government and to establish a Constitution as a State of the Union. There was some hesitancy on the part of the delegates because they suddenly saw themselves outnumbered by the great influx of people to the gold fields in northern and central areas of California.

Most of the 48 delegates who gathered in Colton Hall in Monterey in September 1849 were young men, more than 30 of them less than 40 years of age. None of them were less than 30 years old, and the oldest delegate was 53 years old. Their occupations were varied, there 14 lawyers, 11 farmers and seven merchants. It was probable that a large number of the members were, temporarily at least, miners. Fifteen of the members may be considered from the southern states and 23 from the northern states (United States in 1849). There were seven native Californians and five foreign-born members - one each from France, Scotland, Switzerland, Ireland and Spain. The eight Spanish-speaking delegates to the convention sat at their own table. Their translator was William Hartnell, an English merchant who married a California girl, and who had settled down in Northern California, near San Jose. He had become thoroughly familiar with the Spanish language, history, customs, and laws. The Californios were especially active in those discussions that eventually assured California's entrance as a free State of the Union. When one section sought to prohibit the voting rights of Negroes and Indians, Pablo de la Guerra of Santa Barbara defended the rights of all citizens to vote, providing that they met the qualification of responsible citizenship, which was, in those

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days, the ownership of property. The section on suffrage (right to vote) that was finally adopted limited that right to white citizens, but included those Mexicans and Indians who became American citizens in accordance with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

The convention at Monterey lasted six weeks and constructed a governmental framework similar to those in the states of Iowa and New York. Seven constitutional officers, comprising the executive branch of government, to be elected for two-year periods (terms) were: Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Controller, Treasurer, Surveyor General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Secretary of State was appointed by the Governor.

The Constitution of 1849 was voted on and adopted on November 13, 1849. For 30 years it remained the supreme law of the land, Section 21 of Article XI required that all major laws be published in Spanish as well as in English, so that it can be stated that during those 30 years, California was officially a bilingual state. When the delegates at Monterey completed their labors, they issued an "Address to the People of California," which expressed their political philosophy, and which explains why compromises in politics are usually necessary. "Although born in different climes, coming from different states, imbued with local feelings, and educated perhaps with predilections for peculiar institutions, laws and customs," they wrote, "the delegates assembled in Convention, as Californians, and carried on their deliberations' I a spirit of amity, compromise, and mutual concession for the public weal."

Moreover, the advice they issued to their constituents is as sound today as it was at the beginning of California as a State of the Union: "A free person, in the enjoyment of an elective government, capable of securing their civil, religious and political rights, may rest assured these inestimable privileges can never be wrested from them, so long as they keep a watchful eye on the operations of their

government, and hold to strict accountability, those to whom power is delegated. No people were ever yet enslaved, who knew and dared maintain the co-relative rights and obligations of free and independent citizens' A knowledge of the laws - their moral force and efficacy, thus becomes an essential element of freedom, and makes' public education of primary importance. In this view, the Constitution of California provides for, and guarantees in the most ample manner, the establishment of common schools, seminaries and colleges: so as to extend the blessings of education throughout the land and secure its advantages to the present and future generations."

"Under the peculiar circumstances in which California became a state - with an unexampled increase in population, coming from every part of the world - speaking various languages and imbued with different feelings and prejudices - no form of government, no system of laws, can be expected to meet with immediate and unanimous assent. It is to be remembered, moreover, that a considerable portion of our fellow-citizens are natives of Olde Spain, Californians, and those who have voluntarily relinquished the rights of Mexicans, to enjoy those of American citizens. Long accustomed to a different form of government, regarding the rights of a person and of property as interwoven with ancient usages and time-honored customs, they may not at once seen the advantages of the proposed new government or yield an immediate approval of new laws, however salutary their provisions or conducive to the general welfare. But it is confidently believed, when the government as now proposed, shall have gone into successful operation, when each department thereof shall move on harmoniously, in its appropriate and respective sphere, when laws based on the eternal principles of equity and justice, shall be established: shall find himself secure in life, liberty and property - all will unite in the cordial support of institutions, which are not only the pride and boast of every truehearted citizen of the Union, but have gone forth, a guiding light to every people, groping through

the gloom of religious superstition or political fanaticism, Institutions, which even now, while all Europe is agitated with the convulsive efforts of nations battling for liberty, have become the mark and model of government, for every person who would hold themselves, free, sovereign, and independent?"

The men of 1849 crowned their political philosophy with a firm faith in a law that is higher than man when they made their Preamble an integral part of the Constitution:

"We the People of California, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom: in order to secure its blessings, do establish this Constitution."

Since September 1949, there have been several Articles added, changed and revived, that we still have the right to change these articles to accommodate for additional people, times and conditions over the last one hundred and fifty-two years.

Articles of the 1849 Constitution

- Article 1 - Declaration of Rights
- Article 2 - Right of Suffrage
- Article 3 - Distribution of Powers
- Article 4 - Legislative Department
- Article 5 - Executive Department
- Article 6 - Judicial Department
- Article 7 - Militia
- Article 8 - State Debts
- Article 9 - Education
- Article 10 - Mode of amending and revising the Constitution
- Article 11 - Miscellaneous Provisions
- Article 12 - Boundary
- Appendix - Schedule

The Constitution of 1879 changed and redefined many of these articles and the rights of the Californian's. It included additional legislative powers to include Codes of Law, and in 1960, additional changes and propositions as we have seen today.

GOVERNORS OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

Spanish Governors

Gaspar de Portola	1769-1771
Felipe de Barri.....	1771-1774
Felipe de Neve.....	1774-1782
Pedro Fages.....	1782-1790
Jose Romeu (Romero).....	1790-1792
Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga...	1792-1794
Diego de Borica.....	1794-1800
Jose Joaquin de Arrillaga...	1800-1814
Jose Arguello.....	1814-1815
Pablo Vicente de Sola.....	1815-1822

Mexican Governors

Luis Arguello.....	1823-1825
Jose Maria Echeandia.....	1825-1831
Manuel Victoria.....	1831-1832
Pio de Jesus Pico..(20 days).	1832-1833
Jose Figueroa.....	1833-1835
Jose de Castro.....	1835-1836
Nicolas Gutierrez.....	Jan. - May 1836
Mariano Chico... (few months)....	1836
Nicolas Gutierrez..(few months)..	1836
Juan Bautista Alvarado.....	1836-1842
Manuel Micheltorena.....	1842-1845
Pio de Jesus Pico.....	Feb. - Aug. 1846

American Military Governors

John D. Sloat.....	July - July 1846
Robert F. Stockton....	July 1846- Jan. 1847
John C. Fremont.....	Jan. - Mar. 1847
Stephen W. Kearney...	Mar. - May 1847
Richard B. Mason.....	1847 - 1849
Persifor F. Smith.....	Feb. - April 1849
Bennett Riley.....	from April 1849

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

In an article written by Lisa Faught for the Pasadena Star-News, dated Monday, March 19, 2001, www.pasadenastarnews.com about Victoria Petronila Gertrudes Serradell Duarte de Cordova, more commonly known as Vickie Duarte to us all.

Mrs. Duarte, the namesake of a city, *Conversations with the ordinary and extraordinary* by Lisa Faught.

DUARTE - She is the ultimate Duartean. Her great-great grandfather, Andres Duarte, was one of the first settlers in Duarte after snapping up 7,000 acres of land in 1841 where rows of homes now sit.

Generations later, she was born and raised on the land he tilled, and over the years never strayed far from the place she called home. Her name is Victoria Petronila Gertrudes Serradell Duarte de Cordova. She goes by Vickie for short. "It makes me feel kind of young when you call me Vickie," Cordova said.

As a member of 11 historical organizations, she is planning to put together a book of local history. The rest of the article is in a question and answer format.

Q: You were born in Duarte?

A: I was born on May 19th, 1912. On Monrovia Day. My mother was watching the parade and I kicked and said, "Mama, you better go home."

Q: What was it like growing up in Duarte?

A: I lived at the ranch. Gosh, we had everything there, orchards and just about every fruit you can think of. We didn't really have to do any housework, but we did have to pray every night, we had to say the rosary. We had horses and cows and pigs and chickens and a goose that chased after us. Oh, that goose was mean.

Everybody in the family used to come to the ranch, it seemed to be a place like when there was a broken marriage, or something children always ended up there. So it was a very dear place. When I was older, we went to dances every Saturday night. I started getting ready at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. That was at Johnson's Hall in San Gabriel. We did the fox trots, the waltzes, the one-step, and sometimes they had contests, they would pick out the best couples.

Q: And your grandfather was -

A: No, my great-great grandfather, you're taking about the founder of Duarte? Great-great, that makes me kind of old when you say grand. Andres Aveleno Duarte. He's the one that got the land grant. At that time they asked for a place and they got it. And I guess they lost it just as easy.

Q: And your grandma Eulalia Perez De Guillen was the "keeper of the keys" at the San Gabriel Mission?

A: My great-great grandma was the keeper of the keys, in other words, she was in charge of everything at the mission. She left quite a story, walking all the way to the mission from Mexico, and being in charge of everything and dying at the age of over 100. I think she was almost 102 when she died.

Q: What is it like to be part of a family with such a strong history in California?

A: Oh, I think it's wonderful, it's something you never lose interest in. No matter what, as time goes by, it seems like there's always more. And of course, I do a lot of genealogy, oh gosh, you won't believe the stuff that I've got. I have just done so much of that, helped people find their roots, you know. I think I was always proud of who I was.

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ADVENTURES OF A 49'er

PROLOGUE: GERHART H. BUDE was 12 years old when he left Bremen, Germany in 1828 with his father, HERMAN H. BUDE, and four brothers. They came by sail boat to New Orleans and then migrated to School Creek, Illinois, about 40 miles East of St. Louis, Missouri. After a time the family moved on to Latimore, Iowa where a German settlement was building. Gerhard grew to manhood in Latimore and bought 240 acres of land with some old Mexican Soldiers Warrent. Between 1845 & 1848 he went to Galena, Illinois to work in a furniture factory with his older brother, ANTON BUDE. He didn't like the work and went back to Latimore where he and JOHN WALLERICH began lead mining during the Winter and prospecting in Summer. News came of gold discoveries in California. Being free of family ties, he sold his land and started for California in 1849 with others from the Latimore community.

The following account is reproduced as written in a chapter of "The Budde Family History", by GEORGE BUDE, son of Gerhard, the 49'er of the story. GEORGE BUDE was born May 28, 1861, in Glascoe, Wabasha County, Minnesota, the oldest of 13 children. The story has special meaning to me, as Gerhard BUDE was my Great - Grandfather.

MARGERY B. JE MARRE

"You will have to excuse the errors as I (George Budde) am writing this when I am 80 years old. This is only an off handed book of memories for the coming generations." They (the Latimore group) went by stage to Chicago where there was only one brick hotel. He bought a railroad ticket to New York. He bought a ticket on a ship down through the Gulf of Mexico and across the Panama Canal and on up the Pacific Ocean. The trip across the Canal was 49 miles. It was hot, they traveled only by night. They were to meet a ship at Panama but when they arrived the ship was laid up for repairs, so they waited here two weeks. While waiting, they made many side trips looking over some of the old Spanish forts and ruins of old buildings which lay in decay and almost forgotten, old walls with large trees growing in them. Many gold seekers perished on the trip across Panama because of the heat, and others turned back. Many had provided themselves with big guns for this California wilderness but left them behind on the Isthmus, not able to carry them any further.

Finally they boarded the ship for Sacramento and Menes Ville where there was the most activity. From there new discoveries were made in the valleys and mountains. The group from Latimore & Galena stuck together and usually worked in pairs. They only sought floating and panned gold. Living costs were high, as everything had to be shipped in, and passenger and freight charges were high. Flour was sold at a dollar a pound and other provisions in proportion. All goods had to be transported up the mountains by Mule Teams, but generally the prospector prepared a supply before he went out, and carried packs on their backs. When they found gold they would stake out a mining claim and see what could be found there. There were generally two or three in a company.

After father had been there for three years, he became tired of that kind of life and figured he had plenty gold, so he started for home. Some of father's party were ship wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico on their way back to Galena. Many old ships had been put into service, hence many ship wrecks. At any rate the Gulf of Mexico was a dangerous water. When father came back, he brought a ten year old boy with him whose mother had died. The boy's father who was a friend of father's

sent the child along back to Wisconsin, to a relative at Sinsinawa Mound. This boy's name was BEN BUDEN. Ben grew to manhood here and never married.

Father landed back in New York. In the harbor where the California liner landed was infested by a rough element who tried to get the gold from those who came back. Father had his sewed in a buckskin belt made by some Indians. He got mixed up in the crowd shoving the little boy ahead of him. He returned to Galena, Illinois where he turned the boy over to his relatives and then went on home. This was the first time he was able to take off his belt carrying the gold. This gold later helped him to get his start in Minnesota. When father returned, he tried to buy back his farm which he had sold before going to California, but could not obtain it.

Soon however, father was ready to return to California but this time over land. He went to St. Joe, Missouri and went out on the Santa Fe Trail. He intended to catch a caravan at St. Joe but the caravan had just left. While there, waiting, he heard of a boom at Pikes Peak so he went there. He didn't think that would amount to much, so he took a job as a Mule Pack Tender for some company. He handled about 25-30 pack-jacks far up in the mountains. He never told me between what points he traveled, it seems he didn't like to talk of that job.

A strange man of little experience was to help father deliver the loads of minerals. His job was to keep the mules close together because of the fear of Indian attacks and highway bandits. This helper lagged back one day and was killed by an Indian's arrow. Father left his job immediately and started back to St. Joe, Missouri. When he arrived, there was a new move to settle farther up on the Mississippi River. Some that came up then were JOE RAHMAN, the REISTER boy's and JOE WALLERICK. They settled in the Zumbro Bottoms. He, himself, began to think about settling down and establishing a home. He began investigating and investing some of his California gold.

In 1859, he staked a claim in what is now Glasgow, Wabasha County, Minnesota, and also bought the DAVID GRATE place of 80 acres. This area was known as Wabasha Hill. In 1860, he brought his bride, ELIZABETH VOSBERG BUDDE, to this homestead land."

NOTE: Gerhard and Elizabeth Budde, through many years of successful endeavors, built their homestead to 240 acres of farm land. They lived in a small log cabin for 11 years and then built a fine brick house which still stands today. They lived to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1910, with 11 of their children present. Gerhard died in 1914 and Elizabeth followed in 1916. The farm was operated until 1960 by 2 sons, Joseph and Tony and 2 daughters, Clara and Dora. The end of this era of the story was reached during the past year. The children of Gerhard and Elizabeth have all joined their parents, and the homestead, part of which was established 116 years ago, was sold. Through the fore sight of George Budde to write of the early life of the family, that part of the BUDDE heritage shall not be forgotten.

THE FOLLOWING EXCERPTS WERE TAKEN FROM Army arrived at San Diego 10th. inst.
THE NEWSPAPER FILE OF THE L.A. STAR.
DATE OF 1ST AVAILABLE ISSUE, MAY 17, 1851. NOV. 8, 1851; MOSES STICKNEY of Jaffrey,
DATE OF FINAL ISSUE, ON REEL 1 IS SEPT. 21, 1854. N.H. will be 100 Yrs. old on the 23d day
21, 1854. COPIED BY: BETH FLOOD. of this month.
MAY 17, 1851: The ship LUCAS from Val- Died in San Francisco on the 27th ult
paraiso, with subsistence stores for the George ENDICOTT and George J. OAKES.

Earliest Recorded Marriages
of Kern Co., California

(A typescript copied by the D.A.R., 1936)

W. B. ROSS (both residents of Kern Co)	✓ MARTHA SKILES	Aug 5, 1866 (by P. A. Stine, J.P.)
J.T.MOSS	ANN LEAK	Aug 6, 1866 (by Joseph Caldwell, J.P.)
JUAN de DEOS MESSA	JOAQUINA GALLURDO	Dec 1, 1866 (by D F Dade, Catholic)
JOSEPH MYERS	ELLEN HARVEY	Dec 20, 1866 (by Rev. O D Dooley)
WILLIAM BAIN	ANNA JONES	Jan 20, 1867 (by William Gill Mills, Minister of an Gospel)
GEORGE F WILLIAMS	MARY ANN WHEELER	March 3, 1867 (by D F Dade, Catholic)
REMIJIO OLIVAS	VIRGINIA FELIZ	March 6, 1867 (by D F Dade, Catholic)
JULES E STRAUSS	JEANNETTE HARRIS	July 11, 1867 (by Theron Reed, Dist Judge)
NICODEMUS MENCHELLI	CATARINA SALAZAR	Nov 3, 1867 (by D F Dade, Catholic)
E T BROWN	ANTONIA CARDENAS	Dec 4, 1867 (By Joseph Caldwell, J.P.)
JEROME WINSTANLEY	MARTHA N. FREEMAN	Jan 14, 1868 (by J. Martel, J.P.)
ALEXANDER FORSYTH b-Scotland, aged 29	ELIZABETH JANE BIRCH b-England, aged 29	Feb 10, 1868 (by J W Venable, J.P.)
HENRY BURDETTE	M I TUCKER	May 3, 1868 (by P T Colby, Co. Judge)
JOHN H BONER	AMANDA LEAKE	June 7, 1868 (by J W Venable, J P)
THOMAS C. SWIGART	SARINA KELLAR	June 28, 1868 (by Wm C Wiggins, J P)
THOMAS W BARNES	JANE ELLEN GLEASON	July 5, 1868 (by P A Stine, J P)
EDWARD A REDDY	MARGARET BRUNK	5 July, 1868

MARRIAGES

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WALKER RANKIN

LAVINA LIGHTNER

Sept 17, 1868
(by Jno. A Freeman, Minister
of the Gospel)

BENJAMIN F ROBINSON

ANGELINA C VAUGHN

Sept 26, 1868
(by Thomas L Dspam J P)

JOHN N EWING

ANNIE L CONOVER

Dec 2, 1868
(by P A Steni, J P)

LEONARDA CONADO

MARIA OLIVERAS

Nov 26, 1868
(by P A Stein, J P)

EDWARD HARRIS

SARAH ANN SANDUSKEY
BROWN

Jan 10, 1869
(by P A Stein J P)

J H CORNWALL

MARY S FINLAY

March 2, 1869
(by Rev A D Dooley)

F W CRAIG

H M CORSBY

July 1, 1869
(by P T Colby, Co Judge)

JAMES F H GRAY

MISS S E STRAMLER

Aug 17, 1869
(by Rev O D Dooly)

FRANCOIS ESCAICHE

ROSE CENAGOBIE

Nov. 27, 1869
(by Gustave Martel, J P)

WILLIAM F BROWN

MARGARET E FINLEY

Nov 16, 1869
(by O D Dooley)

DICK SHACKELFORD

MARY FRANCES SMITH

Dec 5, 1869
(by W C Wiggins, J P)

CHARLES H WEBSTER

KATE M CONOVER

Feb 9, 1870
(by Noah Burton, Preacher
of the Gospel)

ANTONIO CASTRO

MARIE ANTONIA RIETA

Apr 18, 1870
(by Julius Chester, J P)

W H DAVENPORT

ANNIE E EARBY

May 23, 1870
(by J H Cornwall, Minister
of the Gospel)

HAMILTON J TUCKER

HARRIET STOKES

June 6, 1870
(by A D Jones, J P)

FRANCIS M THURMAN

SIRENA KELLER

Sept 12, 1870
(W C Wiggins, J P)

WILLIAM LIGHTNER

FANNY COMBS

Oct 20, 1870
(by P T Colby, Co Judge)

NATIVES OF ARKANSAS LISTED IN
THE GREAT REGISTER OF 1876

Scanned by Beth Flood

NOTE: the age as given is that as of the date of registration.

No.	Name	Age	Occupation	Residence	Registration Date
377	Isham ADAMS	21	Teamster	L.A.	Aug 9, 1875
410	Isham I. ADAMS	25	Farmer	Silver	Aug 31, 1875
157	Edw. BARKER	23	Farmer	Los Nietos	July 13, 1867
501	Wm. R. BETTIS	24	Clerk	L.A.	June 20, 1872
210	John Bingham	30	Farmer	Silver	Oct 3, 1868
247	Jos. S. BIRCHET	25	Farmer	Silver	June 10, 1869
107	Ethis BOYD	28	Farmer	L.A.	June 19, 1867
376	David C. BURDEN	31	Farmer	Silver	June 20, 1871
764	Jas. Hane BELT	32	Farmer	L.A.	Aug 7, 1875
1052	John H. BOYD	23	Laborer	El Monte	Oct 17, 1876
93	John W. CASEY	26	Farmer	Azusa	June 1, 1867
566	Cammillus R. CANDLE	25	Farmer	Los Nietos	Sept 1, 1873
273	Wm. F. CHAPPELL	25	Farmer	El Monte	Aug 21, 1869
276	Tilford D. CHENNEY	30	Tanner	Silver	Aug 23, 1869
277	Thos. S. CHENNEY	22	Tanner	Silver	Aug 23, 1869
352	Arthur H. CHENEY	21	Farmer	Silver	July 17, 1871
486	Columbus C. COOK	21	Farmer	Silver	April 25, 1871
364	Churchill COOK	21	Farmer	Silver	July 25, 1871
720	Peter David COUCH	24	Farmer	El Monte	Aug 23, 1876
351	Francis Marion DAVIS	22	Farmer	Silver	Oct 13, 1873
400	Alonzo P. DAVIS	32	Laborer	El Monte	Aug 10, 1875
108	Benj. B. ESKRIDGE	34	Teacher	Old Mission	Sept 1, 1871
114	Wm. FERGUSON	36	Livery Stable	L.A.	June 26, 1869
34	John Wm FREYER	23	Farmer	El Monte	June 21, 1867

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71	James M. FREYER	21	Farmer	San Jose	Aug 20, 1868
147	Jerry FRYER	21	Framer	San Jose	Sept 3, 1870
231	Lyttleton Meeds FRYER	21	Farmer	San Jose	Aug 13, 1873
364	Robert FANNING	26	Farmer	Norwalk	Aug 2, 1876
377	Tell FANNING	23	Farmer	Norwalk	Sept 18, 1876
287	Sherrel FRENCH	43	Laborer	L.A.	Aug 2, 1875
14	Robt. S. GARETT	22	Wheelwright	Wilmington	June 16, 1866
247	Earl G. GREENING	25	Farmer	Los Nietos	April 27, 1871
363	Wm D. GRESHAM	29	Farmer	Silver	Nov 2, 1872
364	Logan M. GRIFFIN	25	Dentist	Silver	Nov 2, 1872
399	Francis Marion GRAHAM	31	Stock Raiser	Silver	Aug 26, 1873
413	John GRESHAM	23	Farmer	La Ballona	Sept 2, 1873
5	John GUESS	37	Farmer	El Monte	July 31, 1866
501	Thos GRAHAM	24	Farmer	Los Nietos	Aug 20, 1875
601	Oscar C.P. GRIMM	23	Farmer	Downey	Aug 21, 1876
83	Robt. HOUSTON	40	Farmer	El Monte	May 25, 1867
313	John E. HODGES	35	Farmer	L.A.	Aug 30, 1869
352	Newton HOLYFIELD	35	Farmer	Los Nietos	July 20, 1871
178	Matt A. HUMPHREYS	24	Farmer	San Jose	June 6, 1868
484	D.Alfonza HUMPHREYS	22	Farmer	San Jose	June 24, 1873
109	Hardy JONES	35	Farmer	Halfway House	Aug 21, 1871
142	Wm JUSTICE	38	Farmer	Silver	June 21, 1873
213	John Milton LADD	25	Farmer	Silver	July 20, 1871
757	Chas McCain	21	Laborer	San Joaquin	Aug 27, 1873
104	Calvin J. MEEK	27	Farmer	Los Nietos	May 29, 1867
707	Thos W. MILLER	28	Saloon keep.	L.A.	Dec 2, 1872
355	Thos J. MOFFAT	26	Laborer	El Monte	Aug 5, 1869

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"THE EMMA McKENNY STORY"

All my life I have had the great desire to write something worth while, but with the many many responsibilities that have come into my my life the desire has had to be put aside and the many responsibilities cared for. Now that they in a very large way have been cared for, I have time and lots of it but alas, what I learned in the way of English composition has long since been crowded out and I have had to give it all up. Now the desire is as strong as ever and I truly would like to take up the art of writing- so I have decided to write these few memoirs for my children who in later years may like to refer to them.

EMMA HOUSH (JONES) McKENNY *

My father JOHN JONES son of PETER and CAROLINE (FINK) JONES, emigrated from near Rochester, N.Y. to Knox Co., Illinois. They landed in what is now Maquon, Ill. in the early fall of 1835, having traveled the entire way by ox team in company with my grandmother's twin sister Elizabeth and her husband PETER OUDERKIRK. Each family was quite large. They built a log cabin and the first winter both families shared the same cabin. I have heard my father tell many times how the boys had to carry water from the spring a quarter mile distant, barefooted because there were no shoes for the boys in either family. Many times I have had a cool refreshing drink from that same spring and it still exists. My grandfather homesteaded many acres of land obtained from the government and years later my father bought the land where the spring is located and I was born on that farm Oct 1, 1875. My children have said, "Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year." My grandfather Jones was a hard working man and was a young man at the time of his death at 54 years of age, but over worked. My father, when the gold rush fever broke out in 1849 was extremely anxious to go to California but being under age, his parents would not consent, but in August 1849 he became of age and in the spring of 1850 he, my uncel HORACE JONES and a dear friend, DAVID MOWREY left with an expedition for the gold fields. Their hardships were many, they suffered from hunger and thirst getting through the Imperial Valley. Their thirst was so great that their tongues were badly swollen and they killed some of their horses for food. They had hoped to join the Colton Expedition in 1849, but as I have said before, my father being under age was forced to stay home. It was well that he did not go for almost all of the Colton Expedition died of hunger and thirst in the Death Valley. My uncel Horace only stayed two years and returned to Illinois to his family, a wife and child. My father and David Mowrey remained till the spring of 1854 when they embarked on a steamer from San Francisco to New York. They crossed the Isthmus of Panama by pack mules. Each wore a belt containing the gold ore they had mined. They reached New York and from there they went to the mint in Philadelphia where the ore was exchanged. While in Philadelphia father had a ring made for his mother from some of the ore. She wore it to the day of her death and her request was that it should be given to John's oldest daughter (just a little plain gold band ring). My sister HULDAH still has the ring and keeps it in great reverence. On the way home David Mowrey fell ill and and they were forced to stop at Monroeville, Ohio, where to their dismay, David had developed small pox, which in those days meant certain death. My father

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nursed him through the illness but he was beyond human aid and passed away. Father and a man who had had smallpox buried him during the night. There was no telegraph facilities in those days. Father had to deliver the message of David's death to his family on his return. I have heard him say that it was the hardest thing he ever did in his life.

On Nov 2, 1854 father married my mother, MARY RIDDLE WHITE. She was born near Knoxville, Illinois, Oct 24, 1837. Her mother came from Pennsylvania and her father JOHN WHITE was from Kentucky. Grandmother White was a widow when father and mother married. She spent the rest of her life with them. I have heard father say that he had the best mother-in-law that ever lived and I think that she could have said the same of him as a son-in-law, for I have always said and still feel that I had the best father that ever lived.

Father was in the Civil War, and was 1st Lt., 83 Illinois Volunteer Infantry. My oldest sister was but 4 years old when war was declared between North and the South. Mother stayed closely at home and managed the farm and took care of her mother who had become an invalid, but twice during the war, mother and Huldah went to Fort Donaldson, Tenn., to visit at father's headquarters there. At the end of the war father was only too happy to join his family at home.

There were six children born to my parents- Huldah, Mary, Kate, Elizabeth, Emma (myself) and Robert. Elizabeth died in infancy. At this time they are all gone except Huldah and myself. (Note: Huldah d-1943)

Father was postmaster in Maquon over a period of many years. That is where I had my first experience as a Post Office Clerk and which with that knowledge meant so much to me in later years.

Before I was born my father owned many fine horses. One he called Molly Jones, having named her for my sister, Mary Jones. She held the world's record as a running horse for a number of years and was known all over the United States. Father sold her for about \$1000.00 about 1876. About this time father met with misfortune and became bankrupt. All he had left was enough to buy a home in Maquon, just a few blocks from where his family had landed in 1835. But he paid his debts dollar for dollar. He sold the farm where I was born to PROSPER MORRISON and so far as I know now it still belongs to the Morrison Estate.

The house where we moved was built by JAKE OUDERKIRK, possibly in 1836 or 1837. In front of it were a row of hard maple trees which provided wonderful shade on hot days. Five of the trees are still standing but the house was torn down a number of years ago. The North side of the house was built of Oak, walnut and maple and as I grew up in it I had many good times there, and love to reminisce. The fruit trees, the grape arbor, bushes and the nice big garden, the old smoke house and the martin house built on the top at the east end for martins. We had two persimmon trees, the only ones in town. My brother Robert, was born there, grew to manhood, married, brought his wife home and lived there till his oldest child was three years old. This same girl and her husband paid me a delightful visit during the summer of 1937.

(to be continued)

CHRONOLOGY OF RIVERSIDE CO.
and the organization of the
Towns.

by Mrs Beverly Stercula

1772=Pedro Fages (who came to Cal.
in 1769 and later served as
Governor of California 1782-
1791), military commander of
California led a group into
the present boundaries of
Riverside County looking for
deserters.

1774=Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza
(later Governor of New Mexico)
lead a group of thirty-four
persons from Tubac in north-
ern Mexico up through present
day Riverside County to Mont-
erey in Alta California.

1818=Leandro Serrano settled here
about this time and built his
home northwest of present day
Glen Ivy Hot Springs.

1821=Mission San Luis Rey establish-
ed their cattle ranch at San
Jacinto.

1822=California became a Mexican
Territory.

- 1824=An outpost was established at
San Gorgonio Pass by the
priests from Mission San Ga-
briel, which was a strong in-
fluence on what was to become
the Riverside Co. area.

1835=Jose A. Estudillo (son of Jose
Maria Estudillo. He was born
at Monterey in 1805-d-1852-mar-
ried Maria Victoria Dominguez)
was granted a rancho "Temecula"

1838=Juan Bandini (son of Jose Ban-
dini, who came to the territory
in 1793) was granted rancho
"Jurupa". It is generally con-
sidered that this grant was
the one that started the
rancho period in the Riverside
area. Following is a list of
the grants of the Riverside
Co. area.

EL RINCON granted to Juan Bandini
April 8, 1839.

JURUPA granted to Juan Bandini
Sept 28, 1838.

LA LAGUNA granted Julian Manriquez
June 7, 1844.

LA SIERRA granted to Vicenta Sepu-
lveda June 15, 1846. (X)

LA SIERRA granted to Bernardo
Yorba June 15, 1846.

PAUBA granted to Vicente Moraga
Nov 9, 1844 and on Feb 4, 1846
to Vicente Moraga and Louis Aranes.

POTRERO DE LA CIENEGA granted to
Juan Forster April 5, 1845.

POTRERO EL CARISO granted to Juan
Forster April 5, 1845.

SAN JACINTO NUEVO Y POTRERO grant-
ed to Miguel Pedrorena Jan 14,
1846.

SAN JACINTO VIEJO granted to Jose
Antonio Estudillo Dec 21, 1842.

SANTA ROSA granted to Juan Moreno
Jan 30, 1846.

SOBRANTE DE SAN JACINTO to Maria
del Rosario Estudillo de Aguirre
on May 9, 1846.

TEMECULA granted to Felix Valdez
Dec 14, 1844.

TRACT BETWEEN SAN JACINTO AND SAN
GORGONIO granted to Santiago John-
son March 22, 1843.

LITTLE TEMECULA granted to Maria
A. Apis, et al. May 7, 1845.

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- 1842=Benjamin "Don Benito" D. Wilson) found the first tin mine in the Temescal Mountains.
- 1841=Benjamin (who came to Calif. in 1841 with the Workman=Roland party) purchased 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ leagues (about 4,439 acres to the old spanish league) and settled on the land he later sold. It became known as the "Rubidoux Rancho", in later years. Don Berito married Romona Yorba, daughter of Don Bernardo Yorba.
- 1844=Louis Rubidoux made his permanent settlement, bringing his family and settling at Agua Mansa. His house and Grist Mill are now Historic Landmarks. Louis was a member of the famous French Canadian family from Quebec to St Louis, Mo.. He had been a trapper, trader and merchant before his settlement at Agua Mansa. Rubidoux subdivided his land and sold small farms or fields.
- 1844=It is thought that Powell Weaver, first white settler in the Beaumont area came about this time. He was living at the old mission rancho of San Geronio in the area later to become known as the Edgar Ranch in 1853.
- 1848=California became Territory of the United States.
- 1850=Sept 9, 1850 California became a State.
- 1851=Judge Benjamin Hayes commented on the influx of Mormons, Magistrates and Squatters.
- 1853=Dr Isaac William Smith and his family purchased land from Powell Weaver. Today Smith's Ranch is the Highland Springs Resort.
- 1856=Daniel Sexton (who came to California with Benjamin D. Wilson) found the first tin mine in the Temescal Mountains.
- 1858=The first Butterfield Stage established stops at Aguanga, Temecula and Laguna (Lake Elsinore) on their Tucson to San Francisco run.
- 1859=Abel Stearns bought out Juan Bandini's interest in "Jurupa".
- 1862=The year of the big flood when Agua Mansa was wiped. This was the area where Rubidoux sold small farms. The only buildings in the town after the flood was Cornelius Jensen's store and the church. The people took refuge in near by San Salvador.
- 1869=Louis Prevost started a settlement on Rancho Jurupa.
- 1870=The Southern California Colony Association headed by Judge John W. North purchased the land and started the colony that was to be Riverside. (see Riverside)
- 1873=Mrs Eliza C. Tibbets was sent two navel orange trees from the Department of Agriculture, which had been imported from Brazil.
- 1874=Samuel C. Evans from Ft Wayne, and Capt. W.T. Sayward of San Francisco purchased 10,000 acres that later became Arlington (see Arlington.)
- 1876=The first passenger train service reached Indio.
- 1878=The first fruit from the Washington navel orange trees purchased by Mrs Tibbets ripened and so started the an industry that would bring thousands to Riverside Co. (to be continued)

NEWSPAPER NOTES FROM

"THE GUARDIAN" copied by Mrs Beverly Stercula

Sat., March 21, 1868

Mr M. KATZ, W.R. WOZENCRAFT and I. C. CURTIS were appointed Notaries for San Bernardino Co.

On Sunday last two prisoners named MATTHEW CLEGHORN and GEORGE LESTER, alias GEORGE LANE, who were recently arrested and convicted of grand larceny, and sentenced to 5 years each in the State prison, broke jail and made their escape. SHERIFF FULGHAM offered \$100.00 for their arrest and delivery here.

On Thursday afternoon the Sheriff and posse of men came accross them some three or four miles out of town, near the residence of MR GEORGE LORD. The posse arrested them after some thirty shots were fired.

A man by the name of THOMPSON was arrested with them, charged with furnishing the convicts provisions and generally aiding them to make their escape.

"There was a rumor prevailing on the streets the past day or two to the effect that DON ABLE STEARNS had sold out his entire real estate, excepting for Luguna Rancho and the Arcadia Block for the sum of \$259,500."

From Wickenburg on Tues last, MR F. BACHMAN and JOSEPH CATTICK arrived here from Wickenburg by way of La Paz, from whom we are glad to learn the mining operations on the Ventura are being carried on successfully. A number of fine teams belonging to Messrs. Bachman and Cattick of Los Angeles and JAEGER of Ft Yuma and others are engaged in hauling the ore from the mine to the mill.

CAPT. CLARK, the very efficient and obliging post master of Los Angeles has our thanks for favors recently extended this office in the matter of forwarding San Francisco dailies.

The bill to allow Chinese to testify in courts of justice against white men, has been defeated in the legislature.

DEATH OF JUDGE HARTLEY. HENRY H. HARTLEY died at Sacramento on the 12th inst.(March) of congestion of the lungs. As a Lawyer, Judge Hartley stood in the front ranks and as a citizen he was universally respected. He was a native of England and 43 years of age.

From the Salt Lake Telegraph and reprinted in the Guardian..... ALEXANDER McNIEL and JAMES BEAVERLAND were at work on the canal at Logan when one of the banks caved in. McNiel was killed instantly; Beaverland had an arm broken.

Real Estate in Atlantia, Georgia that cost before the war \$40,000 in gold, sold the other day at the U.S. Marshall's sale for \$7,000.00 in currency.

A LOUD CALL...We call upon the legislature to either repeal or amend the dog tax law. As it now stands it is a disgrace to our statute books and a libel upon our free institutions; it is also in direct violation of that clause of our State Constitution which declares that "taxation shall be equal" it is a gross, outrageous libel upon the female sex. Dogs are taxed as a nuisance not ac-

San Bernardino Co.-2

According to value, and as the law now stands a female canine is regarded as three times as great a nuisance as a male. The sterner sex are taxed 1 dollar per head, while the "weaker vessels" have to pay 3 dollars. This distinction of the chances of birth is illegal, unfair, unjust and tyrannical--at war with the spirit of republican institutions and an infringement of the great national bill of rights.

Dogs are dogs, let them be male or female, poodle or hound, bobtailed or with unlimited candle appendages and should be treated impartially. Take some action in the matter gentleman or howls of a persecuted race will haunt you forever..ED.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL

M.A. FRANKLIN has removed from his old place of business on Grafton Street to the fourth store in Jackson's new block, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers and as many new ones as possible.

San Bernardino
March 14, 1868

MEE-BOREN

Blacksmiths

Utah Street, San Bernardino, Cal.

Blacksmithing in all it's branches, neatly and promptly attended to. Horse shoeing executed in the best style of the art.

San Bernardino
March 21, 1868

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COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

WANTED

We wish to contact persons or groups who would like to help preserve the vital and family records of Southern California Pioneers. We need a representative in each of the following California counties, to collect records for publication:

IMPERIAL COUNTY
KERN COUNTY
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
ORANGE COUNTY
RIVERSIDE COUNTY
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
SAN DIEGO COUNTY
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY
VENTURA COUNTY

We would also like to have the name of a genealogist in each area who would do research for a fee.

WANTED TO BUY:

County Histories of the
above counties
County Who's Who etc.

The Editor

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EARLY INHABITANTS TAKEN FROM THE 1850 CENSUS OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIF.

San Diego Co-1

FEB. 25, 1850

1/1	PABLO APIS	family		
	JAMES NOLAND	22m	none	Ire.
	JAMES WILSON	25m		Dela.
2/2	JESSE WINTER	44m	farmer	Ky.
	KISIAH	40f		Ky.
	WILLIAM	19m	Laborer	Ill.
	ASA	17m	Laborer	Ill.
	MARY	15f		Ill.
	JESSE	12m		Ill.
	SAMUEL	10m		Ill.
	MARTHA	8f		Ill.
3/3	MARY BARTON	45f		Ky.
	SARAH	20f		Ill.
	MARY	3f		Mo.
4/4	JOHN WARNER	45m	Grazier	N.H.
	ANNITA	30f	Sandwich	Is.
	MARIA	12f		Calif.
	REFUGIA	8f		Calif.
	ANDREW	6m		Calif.
	.(a number of Indians listed)			
5/5	WILLIAM WILLIAMS *sic	30m	Farmer	Eng.
	JOHN WILLIAMS	31m	Laborer	Mo.
6/6	JOUQUIN ARTAGA and Family			
	WILLIAM WAKE	13m		Tenn.
10/10	(U.S. ARMY POST)			
	J. BANKHEAD MAZUDA	45m	Lt. Col, USA	Va.
	ASHEL R. EADY	29m	1st Lt.	R.I.
	FRANCIS E. PATTERSON	30m	1st Lt.	Pa.
	DANIEL M. BELTSHOUER	35m	2nd Lt.-	Md.
	ELIZABETH BELTSHOUER	20f		Md.
	JOHN E. SUMMERS	27m	Asst. Surgeon	Va.
	CARTINE SUMMERS	26f		N.Y.
	MARGARET _____?	25f		N.Y.
	CHARLES _____?	5m		N.Y.
	MARY _____?	3f		N.Y.
	RICHARD KEREN	36m	S.	Pa.
	JOSEPH REID	34m	S.	Ire.
	WILLIAM SCHIES	21m	S.	Pa.
	BENJAMIN F. PARSONS	22m	S.	Va.
	JAMES M. SALES	21m	S.	Ind.
	EDWARD SKILLINGS	31m	S.	Me.
	WILLIAM H. GILES	18m	S.	N.Y.
	HENRY SMITH	27m	S.	Germany
	GEORGE W. ALBRIGHT	27m	S.	Ky.

1850 CENSUS SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIF.

JAMES BALDWIN	34m	S.	N.Y.
WILLIAM BLAKELY	21m	S.	N.Y.
WILLIAM BRENNAN	24m	S.	Ire.
HENRY BRIDEGAN	22m	S.	Germany
HENRY M. BROWN	21m	S.	Va.
PATRICK CASSIN	38m	S.	Ire.
BENJAMIN F. BLACK	21m	S.	Va.
MARTIN CRYDER	24m	S.	Ma.
JOHN CAHILL	28m	S.	Ire.
JAMES CONNERS	21m	S.	Va.
JAMES DONAHUE	22m	S.	N.Y.
DAVID GREELEY	48m	S.	Scotland
THOMAS GANORY?	21m	S.	Ire.
LEWIS HANIGAN	24m	S.	Ire.
JAMES F. JACK	21m	S.	Va.
MATHEW KINNY	21m	S.	Ire.
ANTHONY KRISE	23m	S.	Germany
MARTIN KAUFMAN	32m	S.	Germany
EDWARD HERRIGAN	21m	S.	British Possession
JAMES McKAY	25m	S.	Ire.
JOHN MOREY	23m	S.	Ire.
EDWARD MORELAND	22m	S.	Maryland
WILLIAM MEASLE	28m	S.	Germany
MASON, OWENS	26m	S.	Maryland
MICHAEL RYAN	33m	S.	Ire.
MICHAEL M. ROSS	25m	S.	Pa.
THADENS W. SPRING	21m	S.	N.Y.
JOSEPH SWYCALTER	28m	S.	Md.
SEVE VAN WEEL	27m	S.	N.Y.
ISAAC WADE	34m	S.	Mass.
THOMAS WILKINSON	27m	S.	Ire.
JOHN N. WILLIS	21m	S.	Pa.
CHARLES G. WHITCOMB	23m	S.	Va.
WILLIAM MASON	21m	S.	Eng.
TIMOTHY QUIN	22m	S.	Ire.
LEVI GAOH	29m	S.	Germany
MARY GRILEY	40f		Me.
JOHN GRILEY	12m		Me.
EVAN GANNERS	2m		Me.
WILLIAM	17m		Me.
MARGARET RYAN	25f		Ire.
JANE WENIGAN?	20f		Ire.
FEB. 26, 1850	.		.
11/11	.		.
NATHANIEL LYON?	53m	Brigit Capt. USA	Conn.
THOMAS D. JOHNS	25m	Lt. USA	Pa.
FRANCIS MASON	33m	Clerk	Ire.
THOMAS H. HOLT	38m	Carp.	Me.
BENJAMIN LEVETT	44m	Carp.	Me.
JOSEPH GRAVES	57m	Carp.	Me.
SILAS BUNLS?	41m	Carp.	Me.

RECORDS OF THE CEMETERY AT
CRESTON, CALIFORNIA

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from a D.A.R. Typescript

ERNST, Laura 1880-1934

Infant son of F.J. and R.L.

Elmer R. 1893-1923

Bertha M. 1883-1926

John d-April 25, 1942 aged 12 yrs 8 mos.

John 1849-1942

Ernestine 1851-1923

Oskar (large flat-topped vault, probably an Ernst)

Rose E. b-March 22, 1887-d-March 11, 1911

Alfred b-July 3, 1891-d-Nov 27, 1910

Amelia Barbara d-May 9, 1947 aged 93 yrs 10 mos. 8 das.

William d-Aug 4, 1916 aged 61 yrs.

Amelia B. b-1853-d-May 9, 1947

PALAS, Henry D. b-April 23, 1879-d-April 2, 1906

BOEHNER, Frieda b-March 1, 1892-d-June 13, 1907

SMITH, Charles E. 1871-1928

Minnie ERNST 1875-1943

McCULLY, Seth M. 1875-1936

STANLEY, Lucile 1871- (still living)

Caze Jenkins 1861-1937

Clara

MARMON, Martin C. 1862-1934

VAN DAM, Mother Barbara Jan 7, 1858-Jan 23, 1874

Father Richard May 1, 1937

DALLAS, Jessee, son of J.L. and E.A. b-July 21, 1889-d-May 8, 1894

HOLZINGER, Martin d-July 10, 1900 aged 56 yrs 10 mos. 21 das.

Magdalina G. 1847-1928

Albert G. 1874-1943

Amelia Magdalina d-Nov 7, 1947 aged 71 yrs 7 mos. 25 das.

SCHOLER, Augusta C. b-Nov 30, 1839-d-Nov 7, 1921

H.G. 1832-1915

ALBRIGHT, Henry K. b-May 20, 1864-d-Nov 27, 1941

Zilpah 1881-1901

Clement 1874-1944 69 yrs.

KEYSER, Judy Irene Feb 19, 1946 aged 7 mo. 16 das.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

San Luis Obispo Co.-2

WEISS, Frederike and her son George Weiss

FROOM, Lissie L., dau of Levi and Marie Smith, d-Aug 3, 1890
aged 28 yrs. 10 mos. 3 da.

BYNAM, (old wooden marker) d-Nov 20, 1892

TUCKSEN, Valentine (Baby) b-June 20-d-Feb 9, 1893

ERNST, Child of J. and Ernestine Ernst b-Feb 10, 1885-d-May 18, 1886

OREAR, Lebinam, wife of Oscar Orear d-April 7, 1891 aged 61 yrs 2 mos
10 das.

BOCHNER, August T. b-June 28, 1886-d-Dec 1, 1887

GRUENHAGEN, Pepmiller (no dates)

KLINTWORTH, Anna Maria, dau of C. and I. b-March 16, 1889-d-Sept 2, 1890

MARSTON, Nancy beloved wife of John Marston, b-March 14, 1834-d-April
19, 1906 (Iron fence square around the grave)

KLINTWORTH, Frederick C. April 28, 1943

CHIOENO, Augusta 1887-1942

SNELL, Menzo Sept 8, 1929 74 yrs

WILSON, Martha N. b-Oct 28, 1830-d-Dec 3, 1902

STEMPER, Peter b-April 27, 1851-d-May 31, 1914

Mary 1858-1936

Edward Henry 1896-1946

Lois F. Nov 7, 1920-Oct 10, 1924

DRESCHER, August b-April 1841-d-Oct 6, 1900 (beautiful cross of iron
felegree with porcelain plates) Plate on the gate
"Augusta and Emil Drescher."

VAN MATRE, Permelia 1851-1937

Isaac 1844-1934

A.J. 1922

SIMS, William Isaac aged 39 yrs 3 mos 14 das. b-Aug 28, 1867-d-Dec 22.
a native of California.

VAN MATRE, Rebecca Louise April 23, 1949 Our Baby

SHEET, Henry 1902-1904 aged 1 yr 9 mos. 9 das.

HOFFMAN, Esther June 22, 1893 (to be continued)

COLETA CEMETERY, NEAR SANTA
BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

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ACKERMAN, C.R. b-June 11, 1882-d-Aug 2, 1889
BAIL, W.H. 1821-1900
BARNETT, Mary S. April 10, 1852-Jan 6, 1889
BARTON, Susan P., wife of Alfred Barton d-Feb 16, 1892 age 43
BENEFIEL, James T d-Feb 15, 1904 aged 48 yrs 5 mos. 20 days
BROTHERSON, Benjamin K., son of P. and C. Brotherson of New York
b-March 8, 1819-d-Oct 28, 1878 at Santa Barbara
BUCK, Maggie C. d-Dec 26, 1891 aged 11 yrs. 5 mos.
BURCH, Edmond 1835-1895
CAVE, Frankie, son of J.W. and N.C. Cave d-Jan 14, 1887 aged 3 yrs 5 mos
Joseph-d-May 30, 1888 aged 65 yrs. 16 das.
CHAMBERLAIN, Ella E., wife of J.C. Chamberlain 1848-1883
CHAPIN, Abbie T., wife of George W. Chapin d-May 17, 1878 aged 26 yrs
10 mos. 16 days.
COFFEY, William R., 1851-1903
CULVER, Jennie, wife of D.M. Culver d-July 4, 1889 aged 26 yrs 6 mos
DARLING, Infant son of Wilford and Ida, June 29, 1893 8 days. (1 day
Mariah, wife of S. Darling d-March 23, 1875 age 38 yrs.
Sanford Aug 10, 1832-Jan 28, 1901 Father
DELONG, William, son of Chauncey and Sarah DeLong d-March 1, 1890
aged 19 yrs. 11 mos. 10 days.
ELLIS, Charles Clinton 1859-1895
ELLISON, A. Joshua, Native of Illinois d-Dec 29, 1873 age 24 yrs.
FARROW, Elder Albert 1822-1890
Rebecca, wife of Albert Farrow 1835-1900
FAULDING, Josiah 1830-1902
FOSTER, Isaac G. born in the State of New York, died in San Francisco,
Calif. Sept 17, 1880 aged 60 yrs.
Roxana C. born in the State of New Hampshire, died in Ventura,
Calif. April 6, 1899 aged 81 yrs.
GREENMAN, Uncel Harry d-Feb 11, 1900 aged 88 yrs
Mary d-Feb 18, 1898 aged 86 yrs.
GOLAND, George d-March 2, 1881 aged 82 yrs 11 mos. and 9 days
Sarah N., wife of James Goland 1835-1889
James 1831-1907
GRIFFITH, Melora, wife of W.J. Griffith b-Nov 10, 1878-d-April 11, 1905
GRIGGS, Wm M. 1816-1901
GROVES, Jacob D. 1794-1876
Margaret 1798-1880
HAIGH, Jennie E., wife of Thomas Haigh 1839-1891
Richard 1865-1891
HAMILTON, Margaret 1882-1901
Robert 1836-1900
HANLON, Sarah T. 1838-1903
HEDRICK, George P. 1814-1886
Margaret E. 1820-1905
Amy L., dau of L.E. and E.A. Herrick d-Feb 5, 1872 aged 4 yrs
10 mos. 2 days.
Lucinda, wife of E.A. Herrick d-Feb 1, 1871 aged 23y 11m 23d
HEWLETT, N.B. born in Windham Co., Conn Dec 11, 1799-d-Jan 22, 1880.
HILL, G.W. 1823-1896
Rhoda B. 1829-1908

Santa Barbara Co-2

HIXENBAUGH, Mary Etta, dau of J.W. Hixenbaugh Jan 19, 1883-Apr 10, 1896
HOLLISTER, Anna Owen, wife of E.A. Hollister d-Aug 28, 1893 age 35 yrs.
Sallie T. Baker, wife of E.A. Hollister, d-July 10, 1901
aged 45 yrs.
HUBBELL, Lydia M. Hoswer, wife of Jason Hubbell, b-Southwick, Mass,
May 7, 1804-d-Coleta, Calif. April 25, 1892
HUTCHESON, Darling Baby of C.A. and V.A. Hutcheson d-Sept 4, 1903
JOHNSON, J. Allen 1885 aged 2 months
JONES, Minnie B d-Sept 16, 1888 aged 14 yrs 1 mo.
KELLOGG, Clara Louise, infant dau of F.E. and F. Kellogg Sept 4, 1879
William Clinton 1865-1898
KING, W.R. 1838-1903
KIRK, W.M. d-Dec 20, 1897 aged 23 yrs.
KOSTER, Freddie, son of H.H. and E. Koster b-May 21, 1886-d-1888
LANE, Elizabeth A., wife of M.H. Lane 1820-1902
Miles H. June 27, 1810-Sept 30, 1888
LEETE, Carl, son of C.H. and C.N. Lette b-Oct 5, 1881-d-Oct 8, 1882
LEWIS, Thomas M. 1822-1902
Margaret M. 1822-1898
LILLARD, Eliza, wife of W.T. Lillard 1854-1900
LILLY, B.F. b-Nov 25, 1830-d-June 6, 1883
Emily Rose, Beloved wife of F.M. Lilly Jan 1854-Feb 1896
MARBLE, Rev. Miner S. b-Dumfield, Canada May 15, 1837 d-Coleta, Cal.
Aug 21, 1894.
Carrie M. b-in Montcalm Co., Mich. d-June 11, 1866 at Coleta.
Vashti R. b-in Montcalm Co., Mich. Aug 26, 1874-d-June 30,
1895 at Coleta.
MARTIN, Bell M, wife of I.E. Martin d-Sept 22, 1882 age 35 yrs
Ira Edwin, Father April 2, 1838-May 8, 1897
Jennie E., dau of I.E. and B.M. d-April 20, 1879 age 9 yrs
6 mo. 6 days.
Sarah d-Sept 24, 1883 age 70 yrs.
T.C. d-Feb 9, 1890 age 76 yrs.
McCALEB, John b-Jan 14, 1809-d-Dec 1, 1888
Martha b-Jan 21, 1815-d-Feb 23, 1896
McGRAIL, Dr J.R. d-Jan 12, 1898 aged 57 yrs.
McNUTT, Mary b-May 1, 1891-d-June 22, 1892
MEAD, Amos d-Aug 4, 1893 aged 53 yrs
MITCHELL, Henry b-Norwich, England Aug 22, 1837-d-April 25, 1889
Co. M. 2nd U.S. Horse Artillery
W.F. b-Henry Co., Kentucky, Nov 26, 1803-d-Santa Barbara
Jan 10, 1878.
MOORE, Ella 1840-1903
Nancy 1825-1899
MORRISON, Catherine d-April 4, 1877 aged 49 yrs 2 mos. 18 days.
A Native of Glengeary, Canada
NEWMAN, John d-Oct 5, 1887 aged 69 yrs 11 mos. 1 day
NICHOLAS, Mary E., wife of W.E. Nicholas, d-Aug 26, 1880 aged 52 yrs.
W.E. d-Sept 12, 1891 age 64 yrs 8 mos. 2 days
NICHOLS, Lena May, dau of Mary J. Nichols d-Oct 17, 1878 age 1y 5m 6d
OGRAM, Jennie, wife of Johnson Ogram d-May 26, 1890 age 33y 17 days.
PARKER, R.D., Father 1826-1902
PETTIS, Dora, dau of B.F. and A. Pettis d-Dec 29, 1889 age 17y 8mos.
Eda, wife of R.M. Pettis 1876-1904 (to be continued)

Ventura Co., Directory
1884-85

(taken from California Coast Counties Directory)

VENTURA COUNTY, geographically situated, is bounded on the north by Santa Barbara and Kern Counties, on the east by Los Angeles County, on the south and southwest by the ocean, and on the west by the ocean and Santa Barbara County, and includes the islands of San Nicolas and Anacapa. The county has an area of 1,095,000 acres, the largest portion of which is mountainous. Most of the valley land is under a good state of cultivation, and is very productive. The petroleum, which is found gushing from the hills, has proved to be a valuable industry and revenue to the county. The assessed valuation of all property in the county for the year 1883 was \$3,867,555, an increase over 1882 of \$684,492, and the estimated population of the county at this time is 6,000. San Buenaventura, the county seat, contains a population of 1,500. The town is laid out regular and borders on the ocean. The steamers Los Angeles and Eureka of the P.C.S.S. Co., going south and north, touch here each way. The town contains three churches, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Catholic; three schools a Grammar and two Primaries; one fire company, and three weekly newspapers, viz: SIGNAL, FREE PRESS, and DEMOCRAT. The stages of Allman's U.S. Mail line arrive and leave daily for Newhall, 51 miles, on the line of the S.P.R.R., also for Santa Barbara, distance 30 miles. It also has stage connection, daily, direct with Los Angeles, distance 75 miles. The following is a list of county and town officers now officiating:

J D HINES	Superior Judge
WM W WTEED	Court Reporter
A J SNODGRASS	Sheriff
THOS CHRISMAN	Under sheriff
GUADALUPE ELWELL	Jailor
J T STOW	County Clerk
HUD WARRING	Deputy Clerk
AL AYERS	Treasurer
E S HALL	District Attorney
J A CONAWAY	Assessor
C L BARD	County Physician
K P GRANT	Coroner
C T MEREDITH	Supt Public Schools
C B McKEEBY	County Surveyor
J K MEYERS)
J S BARKLA) County Supervisors
D T PERKINS)

TOWN OFFICIALS

S N SHERIDAN	Town Marshal
J F NEWBY	Town Clerk
N C BLEDSOE	Town Attorney
MRS H R McDONNELL	Treasurer
ED T HARE	Town Surveyor
T H DALY)
J A COREY)
G J EASTWOOD) Board of Town
F HARTMAN) Trustees
PETER BENNETT)

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS -- VENTURA

J HAMER) Justices of the Peace
C E SOWLES)
S N SHERIDAN)
M M HENDERSON) Constables

CONEJO

ARNOLD, George Gilbert, farmer
ARNOLD, Leroy Nathan, farmer
BROWN, Milton S, Farmer
DANFORTH, George Washington, farmer
FOOSHIE, Armstrong Cooper, farmer
GUEVARA, Juan, laborer
HALL, John Johnson, farmer
HOWARD, Joseph, farmer
JEWETT, Wm H, farmer
KAYS, John Charles, farmer
KURRIE, George F, farmer
LUCY, George Ramsay, farmer
McELVAIN, Robert, teamster
McGOWAN, Fred H, farmer
O'NEAL, Henry, farmer
PITCHER, Charles Fremont, farmer
REILLY, Wm H, farmer
RUBSAMER, George Wm, laborer
SEXTON, Lewis Cox, farmer
SHOCKLEY, Jasper, farmer
SMITH, DeWitt C, laborer
SOUTHERLAND, B A, farmer
SPENCER, Chester, farmer
STARR, Joseph Lee, farmer

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STEBBINS, Henry Thomas, farmer
SUTHERLAND, Bruce A, farmer
(X) THOMAS, Charles James, farmer
WHITESIDE, Marion A
WHITESIDES, Olney, farmer

HUENEME

HUENEME is a small seaport about 12 miles below Ventura, situated between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. It has a varied climate. The population is about 100. It has post, express, and telegraph offices, stores, and churches, and is an important shipping point, located about 320 miles from San Francisco.

ALEXANDER, Robert Benjamin, farmer
ALVORD, J B, teacher
ANDERSON, Milton Oscar, laborer
ARNOLD, Cutler, stock raiser and farmer
1,074 acres
ARNOLD Edward F, farmer, 40 acres
ARNOLD, Eugene Theodore, farmer
ARNOLD, Henry H, farmer
ARNOLD, Leroy, farmer, 160 acres
ARNOLD, Mathew H, farmer, 320 acres
ARUNDEL, Thomas, farmer, 121 acres
ATCHINSON, Samuel, farmer
BACON, Charles W, carpenter
BACON, Clara
BARD, Thomas Robert, real estate agent,
3,684 acres
BARD & PERKINS, sheep raisers and farmers,
14,956 acres
BARTCH, Jacob, farmer
BENCHLEY, Edward Kellogg, farmer
BERRY, Joseph B, laborer
BIRKLEY, Christian, laborer
BIRMINGHAM, Charles
BORONDA J.J., farmer 20 acres
BROOME & JACQUES, stock raisers
BROWN John, laborer
BRUCE m, farmer
BURDICK, John, farmer
BURKLEY C, 10 acres
BUKER ALPHA, manufacturer of all kinds of
harness, saddles, bridles, etc, etc,
repairing for teamsters a particular
branch of my business
BUTLER, Wm W, farmer
CAWELTI, David, farmer
CAWELTI, Geo J, farmer
CAWELTI, J H, farmer
CHAPIN, Geo W, farmer
CHRISTENSEN, P A, farmer, 45 acres
CLARK, Leonard, carpenter
COFFMAN, Alfred R, farmer
COFFMAN, Henry F, laborer

COFFMAN, Horace M, laborer
COFFMAN, Jesse M, civil engineer, 5 acres
COFFMAN John L, carpenter
COFFMAN, Thomas F, farmer
COOK, Wm C
COURTRIGHT, Edwin, laborer
(X) COX, Richard, farmer
CRAMER, Timothy, farmer
CRINKLAW, Horace J, farmer
CRINKLOW, J F, farmer
DEMPSEY DAL, farmer
DINSMORE, Samuel O, laborer
DONLON, James, farmer
DONLOW, John, sheep raiser
DONLOW, Peter, farmer, 395 acres
DUFFS, Jean P, laborer
DUNN, James M, farmer, 4 acres
DUNN, John L, farmer, 7 acres
DUNN, Joseph L, farmer, 7 acres
EDWARDS, William M, laborer
ELETTE, Dan, sheep raiser
ESPETALLER, Joseph, farmer
EVANS, John C, laborer
FAIRBANKS, E B
FARRALL, John, teamster
FENLON, James, farmer, 160 acres
FENLON, J E, farmer
FINN, Thomas, farmer
FLINN, Michael, farmer
FRANCIS, Clarence Wm, farmer
GARRETT, John B, butcher
GERBERDING, Edwin O, bookkeeper
GLASBY, Jesse R, engineer and millwright
GONZALEZ, Aciano, laborer
GONZALEZ, Felipe, musician
GONZALEZ, Miguel, laborer
HAM, Alma Mrs
HATTERY, Ephraim, farmer
HECK, John, farmer
HECK, John W, carpenter
HENLEY, Peter, farmer
HENRY, William, teamster

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Book Reviews-1

CONFEDERATE ECHOES, published monthly by William Ray Armistead and Dorothy Ivison Moffett, 409 Byron Avenue, Mobile, Alabama (\$5.50 yr) (Volume 1, number 1 was issued in June 1964). "Confederate Echoes", is an attractive grey covered monthly which publishes material on families of the confederate states. It includes obituaries, rosters, inscriptions, letters and news items. This publication will help to fill a gap on records in the south.

OHIO 1820 CENSUS INDEX, published by the Ohio Library Foundation, 65 S. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215 (\$25.00). The index lists all the heads of families living in Ohio in 1820, giving the name, county, township and page number as listed on the original census record so that any family can be located easily. a fine new tool for genealogical research.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER REGISTER AND INDEX 1542-1848 by Hurbert Howe Bancroft. (reprinted 1964) by Regional Publishing Co., 529 Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland. (\$10.00) The material in this book was extracted from the seven volume set of the History of California, originally published in 1889 by Mr Bancroft. The main section of the volume, containing a complete register of pioneers, is an alphibetically arranged index listing all known biographical information relating to the thousands of men whose acts make up the early history of the State.

New Books in our Library

The Golden Book of California, 1860-1936 (California Alumni Assn. 1937)

Who's Who in L.A. Co. 1925-26 (Who's Who in L.A. Pub. Co., 1926)

Who's Who in L.A. Co. 1927-28 (Who's Who in L.A. Pub. Co., 1928)

Who's Who in L.A. Co. 1930-31 (Who's Who in L.A. Pub. Co., 1931)

California Pioneer Register 1542-1848 (Regional Pub. Co., 1964)

California Blue Books for 1928-1932-1942 (State of California)

California Place Names (University of California, 1962)

First Los Angeles City and County Directory (reprinted 1963, \$17.50)
(This is a reproduction of the 1872 directory)

1790 Census of North Carolina (Reprint Book Co., 1961)

1790 Taxlists of Virginia (Reprint Book Co., 1961)

1820 Ohio Census Index (Ohio Library Foundation, 1964)

1830 Census of Michigan (Detroit Society for Gen. Research, 1961)

Index to Genealogical Periodicals (Genealogical Pub. Co. 1963-1964)
(3 vols.)

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The following Bible Record was copied from the Hardin Bible by Jennie (McKenny) Tobin and Corey (McKenney) Smith and submitted for publication by Corey (Mrs Curtis) Smith, 2424 West First St. #74, Santa Ana, Calif., 92703.

Births

MARTIN HARDIN was born Jan 26, 1785
 ROSANNAH HARDIN was born Nov 25, 1781
 ANN HARDIN was born May 13, 1807
 LETITIA HARDIN was born Feb 25, 1809
 MARY HARDIN was born March 2, 1810 ("Polly")
 MARTIN HARDIN was born Jan 18, 1812 (Jr)
 SARAH HARDIN was born Jan 28, 1814 ("Sally")
 JOHN HARDIN was born July 12, 1816
 STEPHEN HARDIN was born July 16, 1817
 ARTEMICIA HARDIN was born Jan 22, 1820
 LYDIA ANN HARDIN was born March 13, 1822
 BENJAMIN HARDIN was born April 28, 1825

Deaths

JOHN HARDIN died Sept 19, 1816
 MARTIN HARDIN SR died April 2, 1857
 STEPHEN F. HARDIN died Jan 4, 1858
 SALLY DUNCAN died March 5, 1862
 ROSANNAH HARDIN died Nov 24, 1876
 MARTIN HARDIN JR died Oct 4, 1884
 POLLY COFER died Aug 20, 1888
 BEN HARDIN died May 24, 1890

Miscellaneous

(a page of statistics on the Hardin's negro slaves)

Marriages

MARTIN HARDIN married ROSANNAH FISHER, July __, 1806
 ANN HARDIN married WILLIAM McNEAR HOWSLEY, Feb 17, 1837, Hardin Co. Ky
 MARY HARDIN married THOMAS COFER, Feb 17, 1837, Hardin Co., Ky.
 LETITIA HARDIN married JESSE BARDEMAN LA RUE, April 12, 1836 **
 ARTEMICIA HARDIN married EPHRAIM MARIOTT, Oct 2, 1838, Hardin Co., Ky.
 LYDIA ANN HARDIN married WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Jan 14, 1840, **
 MARTIN HARDIN married LUCY NALL, Feb 4, 1840, Hardin Co., Ky.
 STEPHEN FISHER HARDIN married NANCY COOMBS, Sept 1, 1840, **
 SALLIE HARDIN married JAMES DUNCAN (about 1841; Edmonson Co., Ky,
 (**Hardin Co., Ky.) data not given in the record).
 BEN HARDIN married OLIVIRA COOMBS in 1845, Trimble Co., Ky (not list
 in the family Bible)

NOTES

MARTIN HARDIN served in the War of 1812. In the fall of 1811 he went to Wabash in Indiana to fight the Indians.
 BEN HARDIN was a Captain in the federal troops in the Civil War.
 MRS ANN HOWSLEY died at Central City, Nebraska.
 MRS ARTEMICIA HARDIN died in Hardin Co., Ky; MRS LYDIA WILLIAMS died at Sonora **; MRS OLIVIRA COOMBS died at Glendale **. ** Hardin Co. Ky.

6401-Mrs Betty LeBeau, 9862 Cerritos
Anaheim, California.

WANTED marriage date of
David and Amelia ()
HENDERSON=Henderson, married about
1835 in or near Lowell,
Mass.. David was a weaver
at Lowell. They had 5
children, one being David
Henderson who was killed
in the civil war.

6402-Mrs Marian Roddy Peer, 10211
Malinda Lane, Garden Grove,
California

ANCESTRY, DATES AND A LIST
OF CHILDREN of Allen Gill-
iam, born 1817 in Franklin
Co., Tenn, died in Rusk Co.,
Texas? Married Louisa .
They settled in Smith Co.,
Texas in 1854. He was a
baptist minister and was
known to have preached at
Jamestown and Troupe.

6403-Mr Garmon Estes, 1902 E. Collins
Orange, California

CORRESPONDENCE WANTED with
living descendants of William
and Jane () Estes, liv-
ing in Rowan Co., Tenn. in
ESTES 1860 census with children;
William A.; John; Fielding;
Willis A.G.; Caroline and
Rody.

6404-Mrs Betty Lou Headlee, 19851
Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, Calif.

WOODS
GATES
ANCESTRY, DATES AND LOCATIONS
for John Woods born about Oct
13, 1821 in Pa. died Oct 7,
1900 in Clark Co., Iowa. He
married Elizabeth A. Gates
(data also wanted) born about
April 16, 1821 in Ohio died-
May 13, 1898 in Clark Co.,
Iowa. In 1846 they lived in
Athens Co., Ohio. Their
first th children, Cather-
ine; John H. and Susannah
were born in Ohio. Benjamin

was born in Missouri and their
last two children David and Mar-
tin were born in Iowa.

6405-Mrs William R. Flood, 10521
Leilani Circle, Garden Grove,
California, 92640

LOCATION WANTED IN ALA. of
the family of William and
Jane Harris who had child-
BROOKS ren, Eliza born about 1810
DAVIS in Ga., mar-George Brooks
SHAFFER of Mass.; Martha born
about 1815 in Ga., mar-
Bedford S. Davis; Cynthia
born 1819 in Ala., mar-
John Shaffer; and William
Jr. Eliza (Harris) Brooks
died about 1833 and Geo-
rge about 1837, leaving
one son Heustice Brooks,
b-1832 in Cahaba, Ala.
William Harris died about
1842. Jane G. Harris
(b-1822, N.C.) and her
grandson Heustice Brooks
went with her children
and their families to
Fannin Co., Texas in 1847.
NEED PARENTAGE AND OTHER
DATA on Jane and William
Harris.

NEED PARENTS of Alfred
Arthur (b-1812 Ky.) mar-
Kissiah Bateman (b-1808
Va.) on Sept 25, 1833 in
ARTHUR Greene Co, Ind.. A dau.
BATEMAN Elizabeth (b-1838-Ind.)
FLOOD mar=John Flood (b-1823-
WALKER Ky.) on Aug 21, 1853 in
SANDERS Greene Co.. They were not
found in the 1860 census,
but in 1870, their son
John ag 4 is listed as a
member of his Arthur grand
parents household. In
1873 Elizabeth (Arthur)
Flood mar=Edward Walker.
JOHN FLOOD above had sev-
eral children by his first
wife Dicy Sanders, whom he
married July 31, 1842 in
Monroe Co., Ind.. In 1850
they lived near Henry

Bible Records-2

The following record was kept in the family bible on a piece of paper labeled "family records" now owned by Mrs A.L. Goral, 7265 Thunderbird Lane, Stanton, California.

S.H. LANCASTER married to HANNAH M. PEASLEE on the 7th day of November 1847

MINA S. LANCASTER was born the 6th day of November 1848
MARIAH LANCASTER was born 9th of March 1851
CANDAS V. LANCASTER was born the 31 of May 1852
ELIZUS H. LANCASTER was born the 11th day of December 1854
ANDA J. LANCASTER was born the 6th of November 1856
LEVI C. LANCASTER was born the 15th of November 1858
PHILLIP O. LANCASTER was born the 29th of December 1862
ROBERT H. LANCASTER was born the 10th of September 1866
CANDAS V. died Oct 3, 1852
ANDA died July 27, 1856 (as written, see above)
HANNAH M. died March 24, 1854
MINA S. died Feb 10, 1861
ROBERT died 30 of Sept 1867

On another piece of paper: Evidently written by Lenora Lancaster below.

MOTHER birth Nov 17, 1844	This piece of paper is an old envelope addressed to Mrs Maria Simkson, Kelly Colo. sent by Will Kell Norfolk, Neb. on June 18, 1912
GEORGE born Dec 3, 1864	
LENORA born Feb 14, 1870	
JOHNIE born May 27, 1874	
SILAS H.L. born Feb 15, 1824-died Aug 5, 1871	
JOHNIE died Nov 12, 1890 aged 16 years 6 months 16 days	

On an old sheet of writing paper by Lenora above:

J.T.NIMS and LENORA LANCASTER, Feb 12, 1889
WILLIAM EARL NIMS born June 10, 1891
ETHEL MAY NIMS born Oct 1, 1894
H.R.F. and L.L., Sept 7, 1898
SILAS MEAD FEYERHERM born March 12, 1901
OTHO CARL FEYERHERM born Feb 6, 1905
JULIA EVELYN FEYERHERM born Aug 19, 1908

OBITUARY (not dated)

MRS LENORA SIMKINS DIES; Services to be Thursday
Mrs Lenora Simkins, formerly of 530 E. Tenth, died Saturday at the local hospital following a brief illness. She had lived in the Loveland area the past 43 years.
She was born Feb 14, 1870 at Sioux City, Ia., to Silas and Maria Lancaster and married George Washington Simkins June 18, 1918, at Akron, Colo. Her husband preceded her in death March 18, 1962.
Prior to her death she had made her home at Grand View Manor, nursing home, Berthoud. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs Julia Hungerford, Denver; one son Otho Feyerherm of San Jose, Calif., 10 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. (she had 17 g-g-grandchild)



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The Signers of the California Constitution

The Family of Kimball Hale Dimmick

1. THOMAS¹ DIMMICK, married 12 March 1761 at Canterbury CN Congregational Church, Sibil Paine. Widow Dimmick is shown in 1790 at Canterbury with two males under 16 and four other females. It is probable that Thomas was descended from the immigrant ancestor Edward Dimmick, who came to America in 1640 and had a large number of descendants in Barnstable, Mass. and Coventry, Conn.

Children (incomplete), surname *Dimmick*,

- i. JOSEPH², c. 1774, married Polly _____, b. Mass. c. 1783. They had a daughter, Mary, b. 1825 in N.Y. He is believed to have been the brother of David because he was living near David in 1850 at Plymouth, N.Y. and he was also born in Connecticut.
2. ii. DAVID D., c. 1775

2. DAVID D.² DIMMICK, (Thomas¹), born about 1776, married Sally Bancroft, dau. of Edmond Bancroft, born about 1780 in Mass. They resided at Ridgefield, Litchfield, Canterbury Conn. and Plymouth, N.Y.

According to AWR, David's wife was Marcy Hale, of Berkshire Co., and niece of the patriot, Nathan Hale. Marcy Hale may, in fact, have been the wife of Edmond Bancroft and Sally's mother.

Children, surname *Dimmick*:

3. i. EDMOND³ BANCROFT, c. 1808, N.Y., m. Rhoanna Adams
4. ii. KIMBALL HALE, 5 Aug. 1812, Plymouth, N.Y., m. Sarah Holcomb
- iii. ERASTUS, c. 1815, N.Y., m. Mary _____
- iv. FRANCIS E., c. 1819
- v. SALLY A., c. 1822

3. COLONEL EDMOND BANCROFT² DIMMICK, (David², Thomas¹), born about 1808, died 1868; he married in the spring of 1833, Rhoanna Adams, dau. of Col. Zadek Adams, born 23 June 1812 at Plymouth, N.Y. and died 14 Oct. 1878 at Amherst, Ohio.

Children, surname *Dimmick*,

- i. SARAH ANN, c. 1835, mar. Albert Aldrich.
- ii. MARY A., c. 1844, mar. R. J. Bastad of Ohio.

4. KIMBALL HALE² DIMMICK, (David², Thomas¹), signer of the California Constitution, born 5 Aug. 1812, at Plymouth, N.Y., died 8, 11, or 12 Sept. 1861, Los Angeles, CA. He married on 18 Sept. 1843, Sarah Holcomb, daughter of Charles Holcomb. She married, second, on 8 Dec. 1849, Madison House Webster, a carpenter and son of John and Thankful (Robbards) Webster, b. 21 Apr. 1812, d. 1 Oct. 1887 at Hamilton, N.Y. Sarah was still living in 1891 in Poolville, N.Y.

He was a Brig. Gen. in the N.Y. militia and came to California on the "Loo Choo," arriving at Yerba Buena on 7 March 1847, heading Co. K of Stevenson's Regt. He was active in the movement for the Monterey Convention. He became Alcalde of San Jose and judge of the Superior Court before moving to L. A. county where he served as District Atty., Justice of the Peace, Notary Publ., and Judge. He was an Atty for the Southern Dist. U.S.

Children, surname *Dimmick*:

- i. a daughter, died young
5. ii. CHARLES HOLCOMB⁴ 28 March 1846, Norwich, N.Y.
- iii. FRANCES AUGUSTA about 1848, died before 1850 while father in California.
6. iv. FRANK HOLCOMB 4 Oct. 1851, N.Y.

5. CHARLES HOLCOMB⁴ DIMMICK, (Kimball², David², Thomas¹), b. 28 March 1846, Norwich N.Y.; died 28 Feb. 1911 at Binghamton, N.Y. He married (1) 24 Nov. 1864, Mary Elizabeth Pangburn who was born 27 June 1844 at Johnstown PA, and died at Stuyvesant, N.Y. He married (2) Isabel S. _____. He was a jeweler with a shop on Court St. in Binghamton and a member of the Binghamton Paid Fire Dept. Otsego Lodge, F. & A. M.

Children, surname *Dimmick*:

- i. J. K. 10 Dec. 1865, died about 1936.
- ii. MYRTLE EVELYN about 1867, died aged 5 yrs, 15 days.
7. iii. GRACE PAULINE 18 Feb. 1869, married Henry Schad
- iv. a daughter
- v. CHARLES MERTELLO 19 Aug. 1872, died 25 Dec. 1912 at Binghamton, N.Y.
- vi. WILLIAM H. 12 Nov. 1881, married 27 June 1906, Julia A. Hamm who died 26 Dec. 1906. They lived at Scranton, PA. He died 26 Dec. 1906 at Scranton, PA of typhoid (ST). He was chief of the optical dept. for Levy Bros. Wholesale Jewelers.

6. FRANK HOLCOMB⁴ DIMMICK, (Kimball², David², Thomas¹), born 4 Oct. 1851, died 12 Feb. 1902. He married 15 Dec. 1874 at Smyrna, N.Y., Sarah Elizabeth Munson dau. of Albert and Hannah (Merrill) Munson, born 14 June 1848 at Smyrna, N.Y. and died there 29 Oct. 1879. He married, secondly, on 11 Jan. 1881, Carrie Jane Karr, dau. of Huse and Ruth H. (Gavit) Karr, born 21 Sept. 1856, died 10 July 1918 at Shelburne, N.Y.

Children, surname *Dimmick*:

- i. ALBERT F.¹, Sept. 1879, Smyrna, N.Y.
- ii. FRANK HUSE, 29 Aug. 1882, Norwich, N.Y., died 22 July 1955 at Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He married his first wife, possibly in California, but this marriage was terminated. He married, second, on 10 Jan. 1918, Irene E. Edwards, dau. of Edward Griffith Edwards b. 26 Dec. 1886 and d. 12 Sept. 1945 at Mt. Vernon. No children. Optometrist. Served in the U. S. Army.

7. GRACE² DIMMICK, (Charles³, Kimball³, David³, Thomas³), 18 Feb. 1869, died 18 March 1845; married (1) Henry J. Schad, son of Henry and Katherine Schad, who died 30 March 1845, res. Johnstown, PA. He was a manager at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in 1912 and at the Emmerling Brewing Co. in 1914. She married (2) ____.

Child, surname *Schad*:

8. i. Robert, 4 March 1893, m. Lillian Mae Hildebrand.

8. ROBERT DIMMICK SCHAD, born 4 March 1893, at Binghamton, married on 10 June 1915, Lillian Mae Hildebrand, who was born 20 Sept. 1895. Resided at Columbus, Ohio where he worked for the Cambria Steel Co.

Child, surname *Schad*:

- i. ROBERT DIMMICK, JR., 31 March 1916, died 28 March 1945 at Luzon Island, Philippines in action in World War II. He married Ruth Samuels, b. 8 May 1917. No children.

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WD *What's Doing Mag.*, May 1949, v 3, p. 10
AWR *American Whig Review*, N.S. v. VII, whole vol XIII, 1851, p 274-6
IHLA *Illus. Hist. of L.A. Co.*, p. 118
ST *Scranton Times*, 28 Dec. 1906, p. 7

The Family of Jose Maria Covarrubias

1. JOSE MARIA¹ COVARRUBIAS, born at Lasseuve¹, France, parentage unknown. Age 52 in 1860, age 69 upon his death, 1 April, 1871 at Santa Barbara, CA. He married on 16 June 1838, at Santa Barbara, Ana Maria del Espiritu Santa Carrillo, daughter of Domingo Antonio Ignacio and Maria Concepcion Nicanor (Pico) Carrillo, who was born about 1815 in San Diego² and died 11 Jan. 1899, Santa Barbara, age 83 (SLO).

He left his home in France in 1829, arriving in Vera Cruz in December. He came to California in 1834. A member of the legislature in 1850, '53, '55, and '57, he took the first electoral vote to Washington after California became a state. He was "distinguished for the simplicity and ease of his manner and for great integrity of character." (SU)

Children, surname *Covarrubias*:

2. i. NICHOLAS ANTONIO³, 12 Apr. 1839
3. ii. ONESIMO MIGUEL, 21 Mar. 1841
- iii. AMELIA D., Feb. 1847, Santa Barbara and died there 25 Dec. 1930. She is buried in the Calvary Cemetery. She never married, but had an adopted son, Arturo Martinez.
4. iv. MARIA DOLORES, 5 Jan. 1848 at Santa Ynez.
5. v. CLARISSA L., b. about 1851
- vi. CAMILA, "Carmelo", Dec. 1852; a painter in 1880. Unm.
- vii. PASCALINA, c. 1855, d. 24 Jan. 1895 at S.B.; copyist. Unm.
6. viii. GEORGE WASHINGTON, c. 1857
- ix. WILLIAM?

2. NICHOLAS ANTONIO³ COVARRUBIAS, (Jose³), born 12 Apr. 1838 or 9 at Santa Barbara and died 24 Nov. 1924 at Burlingame. He married (1) 25 Sept. 1869 at Santa Barbara, Ynez Gutierrez, daughter of Octaviano and Celedonia (Ruiz) Gutierrez, born about 1847 and died 23 Feb. 1882 at Los Angeles, age "40". He married (2) 7 Feb. 1885, at San Luis Obispo (8 Feb., VD)(SP), Julia Smith, dau. of Miguel and Teresa (Hartnell) Smith, born 1864 in California, died 14 Dec. 1903³ at Los Angeles, age 39. He married (3) 25 Dec. 1902, at Santa Barbara, Luisa Hernandez, daughter of Don Jose Hernandez. She was born in 1872 (she was 31 at the time of her marriage) and died 9 May, 1924 at Camarillo. She is buried at the Santa Barbara Cath. Cem.

He was elected Sheriff 1868-9, 1874-9. U.S. Marshall in Los Angeles.

Children by first wife:

- i. Pio³, b. July 1870 at Santa Barbara, buried 25 Jan. 1872.
- ii. FRANCISCO PIO, b. about Jan. 1872, buried 22 Oct. 1877.
- iii. NICOLAS ANTONIO, b. Dec. 1873, buried 17 May, 1874.

¹ "probably Lasseube, Basses-Pyrenees, 6 mi. E.N.E. of Oloron." (NLU) -- note, even with these directions, the editor was unable to locate it on a map.

² Her death notice says born in Los Angeles.

³ This date is clearly an error, if the marriage date for the third wife is to be believed - ed.

- iv. ANDRES, "Andy"; b. Oct. 1875, married Grace _____. He went to Sacramento and San Francisco, Kern Co.; "disappeared."
- v. MARIA I., "Mary"; b. about 1877. She is probably the Mary Y. who married on 13 May 1900 Hervey E. O'Melveny.

Children by second wife:

- vi. NICHOLAS ANTONIO, 11 Feb. 1885, Calif.; died 9 Feb. 1908 of tuberculosis. Electrician.
- vii. NELLIE
- viii. PAULINE
- ix. COVINA, b. about May 1891, S.B.; died 21 July 1895, L.A. of diphtheria.
- x. EDWARD, b. June 1891; resided on the S.F. peninsula and ran a big auto place just outside of S.F.

Child by third wife:

- xi. ROSSMORE, born about 1903, no children.

3. ONESIMO MIGUEL² COVARRUBIAS, (*Jose'*), born 21 March 1841 at Santa Barbara⁴ and died there 15 Apr. 1930. He married 13 Jan. 1867, at S.B., Ysabel Noel-Smith, dau. of John F. Noel-Smith and Maria del Pilar (Ortega) Smith, born 8 July 1846 or 1847, S.B. (1845, fam. Bible) and died 28 Aug. 1916, S.B. (HSBC)

Children, surname *Covarrubias*:

- i. MARCO³, "Larea", 1 Dec. 1868, S.B.; died in infancy.
- ii. JOSEPH LARCO, "James Larco", 26 June 1870, married on 1 May 1891 at Los Angeles, Tempest Stiers. No children.
- 7. iii. LAURA SYRIA, 25 June 1872, S.B.
- iv. ERNESTO ONESIMO, 15 June 1875, S.B. and died there in 1926⁶. He married 28 June 1905 "Nellie" Ellena Orella, daughter of Bruno F. and Mercedes (Gonzales) Orella. She was born 4 May, 1879 (1873, vault) at S. B. and died there 16 Nov. 1939. No children. Following the death of Ernesto, Ellena married (2) April 1937 at Reno, NV, Raymond Leslie Clithero⁷ of Fresno.
- v. ANGELA SERENA, Oct. 1876, married Maurice Florimund de Wolf, of Belgium.
- vi. JOSEPH (OR JOSE) MARIA⁸, 27 July 1877 S.B., died 26 July 1945, unmarried.

⁴ Cemetery gives 2/20 and family 2/23 and baptism 3/8.

⁵ James L. is aged 12 in 1880. This, plus the similarities of the names, indicate that Larco and James Larco are the same person, despite two different birthdates given. A James Covarrubias, 1868-1907 is buried at New Calvary Cem. in L.A. - ed.

⁶ 31 Oct. 1927, according to the S.B. Mission vault.

⁷ Ray Clithero, flier, married (3) Dec. 1941 at Las Vegas, Pretto Bell, dau. of Daniel Rutherford Bell of West L.A. He died April 1943 near Laramie, WY age 47, leaving a six month old son and also a son by his first wife, Marianna.

⁸ Listed as Joseph L., servant to Joel R. Fithian, in 1900 - editor.

- vii. AURORA, Jan. 1880
- viii. YRIS, Nov. 1881

4. MARIA DOLORES¹ COVARRUBIAS, (*Jose'*), born 5 Jan. 1848 at Santa Ynez Mission (where her parents had gone for sanctuary during a native uprising), died 14 Oct. 1930 at her home at 1029 Castillo St., Santa Barbara. She married on 16 Jan. 1868 at Santa Barbara, James W. C. Dechman⁹, b. in Mass., a merchant. She married (2) Juan A. Carrillo, b. 1856, d. 19 Apr. 1880.

She is noted for her beauty, her beautiful contralto voice and her dancing and dramatic skills. She actively participated in the Fiesta programs as an entertainer, recalling the romance of the early days of California, and in her later years, taught the old songs and dance steps to the younger generations. Her last appearances were at the 1927 Fiesta play at the new Lobero Theatre and a year later in Joaquin Murrieta. She is buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Children, surname *Dechman*:

- 8. i. MARIA DOLORES¹, b. about 1869, m. Jose Juan Salcido (b. c. 1857, Mex.; bur. Ivy Lawn Cem. Ventura, CA
- ii. GRACE, b. about 1873, buried 14 Nov. 1879 at age 6.
- 9. iii. FELICIDAD, "Bliss", b. about 1876, mar. Jules Vissiere

5. CLARISSA L.² COVARRUBIAS, (*Jose'*), born about 1851 (CEN52, CEN60), died 9 March, 1888 at Santa Barbara, age 40. She married on 18 Jan. 1875, at Santa Barbara, Francisco N. "Frank" Gutierrez, son of Joaquin and Josefa (Escobar) Gutierrez, born in 1843 in California, died 11 Apr. 1910 at Montecito, CA.

Children, surname *Gutierrez*:

- i. FRANK, "Pancho", unmarried.
- ii. JAMES, married Preciosa (California Native American) and had a son, James Jr.
- iii. HUGO
- iv. SAGALA, died in infancy.

6. GEORGE WASHINGTON² COVARRUBIAS, (*Jose'*), born about 1856 in California, died 22 Aug. 1919¹⁰ at Los Angeles. He married on 29 March, 1880 at Santa Barbara, Mary W. Carnes, daughter of Henry Storrow and Maria Domitilia (Rodriguez) Carnes, born about 1855 in California. Following his death, Mary married, second, Ramon Tico and had two daughters and a son with the surname, *Tico*.

Children, surname *Covarrubias*:

- i. HELEN M.¹, born on or about 1 Apr. 1890 at Los Angeles. She died there, 13 May 1894.
- ii. JULIA, Jan. 1881, married _____ Saunders and resided in Los Angeles.

⁹ A Florimond Dechman was born about 17 Apr. 1844 and died 26 Sep. 1902 in Los Angeles. Male, married. Also, a Bertha Dechman married Francis P. Walker on 14 Apr. 1894 at Santa Barbara.

¹⁰ This date is clearly an error, as family is listed with Tico in the 1900 Census, researched by the editor.

- iii. MABEL (or Eda S.¹¹), married _____ Ellis and resided in Los Angeles.
- 10. iv. CHARLES, Dec. 1886, married Dora _____.

7. LAURA SYRIA¹ COVARRUBIAS, (*Onesimo², Jose¹*), born 25 June, 1872 at Santa Barbara. She married (1) 7 July 1894 at S.B., Henry G. Fabing of Lompoc. She married (2) 24 Dec. 1905, William Edward Small of Michigan.

Children, surname *Fabing*:

- i. MARGUERITE
- ii. YNEZ
- iii. YRIS
- iv. CECIL CHARLES¹², m. Thelma Tryell. Their daughter Barbara Ann married Sam Coggins and resided in Whittier.

8. MARIA DOLORES² DECHMAN, born Dec. 1869. She married Jose Juan Salcido, who was born about 1855. He was Dep. Sheriff and Jailer for 48 years. They are both buried at Ivy Lawn, Ventura, CA.

Children, surname *Salcido*:

- i. CAMILO, Nov. 1889 married Irene _____. He was a Deputy Sheriff with the city of Ventura.
- ii. CARMELITA, Oct. 1891, married Jesse Fretwell.
- 11. iii. JULES, "Bard", Jan. 1896, married Myrtle Olsen.
- iv. FELICIDAD, "Bliss", resided at Ventura, CA.
- 12. v. DOLORES M., m. Floyd M. Harkness.
- 13. vi. ALEXANDRA, "Duke", m. Jack Cantrell.

9. FELICIDAD DECHMAN, "Bliss", b. about 1876, married on 20 Nov. 1893, Jules Vissiere (b. about 1871 in France). They lived at Paso Robles.

Children, surname *Vissiere*:

- i. JULES R., JR., born in France, resided at Hollister, CA; a game warden for 25 years in Watsonville.
- ii. VERNON C., resided in San Francisco and San Mateo.

10. CHARLES² COVARRUBIAS, (*George², Jose¹*), killed in an accident in 1954 in Oxnard, CA. Married Dora _____.

Children, surname *Covarrubias*:

- i. CHARLES MASON, married 25 Oct. 1934 at Santa Barbara, Eunice Viola Lichau, and resided at 475 E. Juniper, Oxnard.
- ii. GLENN

¹¹ Eda S. Covarrubias, born Jan. 1881, is listed as step-daughter to Ramon Tito in 1900. Julia is listed elsewhere. It may be that Mabel is the M. in Helen M. and that Eda S., Julia's supposed twin, is the spouse of Mr. Ellis.

¹² Cecil used the surname *Fabing-Small*.

- iii. YSABEL, married _____ Griffin.
- iv. MILTON
- v. ALLEN
- vi. ROBERT

11. JULES "BARD" SALCIDO, named for a local physician, married Myrtle Olsen, of Whitefish, Mont. He was a Shell employee for 28 years.

Children, surname *Salcido*:

- i. BERNICE
- ii. BARD

12. DOLORES M. SALCIDO, married Floyd M. Harkness, born 3 July 1904 in Missouri, son of Clyde F. and Mary Q. (Masters) Harkness. He was an employee at Peerless Cleaners in Ventura in 1926.

Child, surname *Harkness*:

- i. CARMALITA

13. "DUKE" ALEXANDRA SALCIDO, married (1) Jack Cantrell and resided at Ventura, CA. They were divorced and she married (2) Steven Rasky.

Child, surname *Cantrell*:

- i. Jack Lloyd

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The Family of Manuel Dominguez

MANUEL¹ DOMINGUEZ was born at San Diego, CA on 26 Jan. 1803 and baptized four days later, the son of Cristobal¹ and Maria de los Reyes (Ibañez) Dominguez. He died 11 Oct. 1882 at Rancho San Pedro and is buried at Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles. His full name at baptism was Luis Gonzaga Polycarpo Manuel Antonio y Fernando Domingues. He married in 1827, Maria Alta Gratia Cota, the daughter of Don Guillermo and Maria Manuela (Nieto) Cota. She was born about 1806 in Los Angeles Co. and died 16 March 1883 at Rancho San Pedro.

In 1825 he was granted the Rancho San Pedro, where he lived the rest of his life. At his death the rancho was valued at \$375,000 and later proved to be prime oil drilling land. He served several years as suplente and elector for Los Angeles and was Alcalde several times. In 1829 he was a delegate at the first provincial legislative assembly. In 1846, his rancho was occupied by Americans. In 1849 he was one of five representatives from Los Angeles at the Constitutional Convention. The five representatives travelled together on horseback and it is said that Dominguez and Jose Carrillo (see Nugget #27) spent the better part of two days in a heated argument about whether the world was round or flat. At the convention, he was present at all but five of the meetings and voted against the majority on only six issues, three of them minor points of parliamentary procedure. He returned to Los Angeles by boat with Abel Stearns.

In the years following the convention, he turned down requests by the leading citizens of Los Angeles to run for Governor, as well as appointive offices in the state and federal government. Preferring to stay on his rancho, he was elected a supervisor of Los Angeles in 1856 and retired after the term expired to return to private life.

Children¹, surname *Dominguez*:

- i. MARIA ANA JOSEFA JULIANA¹, "Anita", born at San Diego, 1 Feb. 1828 and baptized at the Pres. Church there on the 3rd [GIL]. She died on 13 Nov. 1907 at Los Angeles and is buried at the Calvary Cemetery. She married 1) on 30 Sept. 1868, Judge William G. Dryden, widower, native of Kentucky coming to California in 1851. He died 10 Sept. 1869 in Los Angeles, aged 70 years and she married, secondly, on 30 April 1884, at L.A., Charles E. Guyer, who came from Denver to California in 1879 and is reported to have died in Denver about 1927 [LMS].
- ii. MARIA GUADALUPE MARCELINA, baptized in L.A. on 12 Dec. 1830. She died on 2 Jan. 1913 at Rancho San Pedro, leaving an estate worth over a million dollars. [GB1]
- iii. MARIA LEONOR, born 31 Oct. 1832 and baptized 5 Nov. 1832 and died before 1853.
- iv. MARIA ADELAIDA, born 2 March 1835 and baptized on the 29th. She died on 21 Jan. 1836, aged 3 days (sic).
- v. MANUELITA, born about 1836, aged 14 in 1850. Not found otherwise.
- vi. MANUEL ANTONIO, born 3 Aug. 1837 and died 9 April 1858 from tuberculosis.
1. vii. MARIA DOLORES SIMONA, born 25 Sept. 1838
- viii. JOSE ANTONIO, born 18 June 1840, died 27 Feb. 1863 following a riding accident four days earlier.
2. ix. MARIA VICTORIA, born on or before 17 April, 1842
- x. MARIA SUSANA DELFINA, baptized 5 June 1844 and died 18 Jan. 1931 in Los Angeles. She married at Rancho San Pedro to Dr. Gregorio Del Amo y Gonzales, born 18 Aug. 1858 at Santona village, Prov. Santander, Spain. He died 11 Sept. 1941 at Los Angeles.
- xi. MARIA DE JESUS DE LOS REYES, born 6 Jan. 1847 and died 4 June, 1933 at Los Angeles. She married on 2 Jan. 1892, John Fillmore Francis, who was born in a log cabin on 7 Oct. 1851 at Lyons, Clinton Co. Iowa, son of an English shipbuilder from the Clyde and Mersey Rivers area. He died 4 July 1903 [GB4,LHB,SC].

1. MARIA DOLORES SIMONA¹ DOMINGUEZ, born 25 Sept. 1838 and baptized on the 6th of November. She died 17 Sept. 1924 at Rancho San Pedro. She married on 4 or 13 Oct. 1855, at Los Angeles, Col. James Alexander Watson who was born 14 May 1821 in Washington D.C., a few months after his parents had emigrated from Scotland. He came to California in 1854 and died 27 Feb. 1863 [SFB,GB2,AHS,SCC].

Children, surname *Watson*:

- i. JOSE ANTONIO¹, born 16 Sept. 1858, bapt. 31 Oct. 1858, Los Angeles, Pl. Ch. Probably died young.
- ii. MANUEL GUILLERMO, born 19 March, 1860, Monterey, CA, and suffered an accidental death on 1 Sept. 1894. He married, first, on 25 Sept. 1884, Lillie F. Stout; second, Edna Reuter. He had five children.
3. iii. JAMES JOHNSTON, born 8 Apr. 1862.
4. iv. ROBERT LEE, born 11 Feb. 1865.
5. v. PATRICK JOHN, born 17 March 1867.
- vi. CARLOTA, born 18 March, bapt. 1 Aug. 1869. Probably died young.

¹ All but the first child were born at Rancho San Pedro. Baptisms are recorded at Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. Most burials are at Calvary Cemetery in L.A.

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2. MARIA VICTORIA³ DOMINGUEZ, born at Rancho San Pedro and baptized on 17 April, 1842 at Los Angeles Pl. Ch. and died 18 Dec. 1916 at Dominguez Junction, Rancho San Pedro. She married George Henry Carson at Los Angeles on 30 July 1857. He was born at Jordan, N.Y. on 3 March 1832, the son of John and Sophia Carson, and died 20 Nov. 1901 at Rancho San Pedro.

Children, surname *Carson*,

- i. MARIA CON GRATIA⁴, born 30 Sept. 1858, died 10 March 1917.
- ii. ANNA MARIA, born 5 Aug. 1860, baptized 12 Feb. 1861, died 1 Sept. 1899.
6. iii. JOHN MANUEL, born 12 Apr. 1862, at Los Angeles.
- iv. ELLEN VICTORIA, born 18 Dec. 1863, died the next day.
- v. GEORGE HENRY, born 26 Oct. 1865, baptized 24 Feb. 1866, died 20 Nov. 1891. He may have married, but had no children.
- vi. MARIA ANTONIA, "Amelia", born 25 Sept. 1867 and died 6 June 1958, leaving no children. She married, first, Joseph F. Atherton (b. 29 July 1874, d. 12 March 1930) and second, Jose Drudis, the Spanish landscape artist who became an American citizen in 1933. Together, they founded the Jose Drudis Foundation, providing scholarships for art students and grants to educational, religious and charitable organizations.
- vii. EDWARD ALBERT, born 6th or 9th of June, 1869 and died 4 Nov. 1952. He married at Los Angeles on 16 April 1896, Cecelia C. Pearson, who was born 3 July 1873 at Los Angeles and died 3 Aug. 1934. They had no children. He was a successful attorney, city supervisor, city auditor, and executive in the So. Cal. Edison Co. [WWPS,CSI]
- viii. ADELAYDA VIRGINIA, "Jennie", born 16 Dec. 1871, baptized 8 March 1872 and died in November of 1891 at Los Angeles. She married "Charles Louis" W. Caldwell, born 27 Aug. 1868 and died 4 Jan. 1904 in an auto accident. They had a daughter, Grace.
- ix. MARY VICTORIA, baptized and died 28 Oct. 1872.
- x. CRISTOBAL JOSE, born 22 Apr. 1874, died 12 Aug. 1874.
- xi. JOSEPH NOEL, born 25 June 1875 and died 10 March 1917. He married, first, at Los Angeles on 22 Oct. 1902, Daisy Alene Cross (b. 6 Dec. 1878 and d. 19 Dec. 1910). He married, second, at L. A. on 12 Dec. 1912, Harriette Thurman. He married, third, by 1941, Laura Green.
- xii. WILLIAM CRISTOBAL, born 16 April 1877 and died unmarried 18 June 1900.
- xiii. VICTORIA LENORA, "Vickie", born 25 February 1879 and died in April of 1974. She married in Los Angeles on 12 Feb. 1906, Henry Hamilton Cotton, who was born on 5 March 1880 and died 28 Aug. 1952.
- xiv. LUCILE SUSANA, "Lucy", born 4 Aug. 1881. She married Neil R. Rasmussen. They had at least one son, George Carson Rasmussen, who married Rosemary Baker at Beverly Hills in August of 1947.
- xv. DAVID VICTOR, born 24 March 1884, died 6 Jan. 1947 at Los Angeles. He married Murial Gooch, who was born 13 Jan 1887 and died 13 Dec. 1950. They had one child, Sara Victoria. He was a member of the sheriff's posse, Vacqueros, Ranchos Visitadores and the Elks. He was director of both the Dominguez Estate Co. and the Carson Estates Co. [L473]

3. JAMES JOHNSTON⁴ WATSON, born 8 Apr. 1862, bapt. 30 June 1862, L.A. He died suddenly on 20 Aug. 1928 in Santa Barbara. He married, first, on 15 Nov. 1893 at San Diego, Francisca Ferrer (b. 25 Apr. 1865, d. 22 May 1902); second, on 20 Jan. 1909 at L.A., Antoinette Larronde (b. 13 Nov. 1879, d. 21 Nov. 1955) [CS2].

Children, surname *Watson*, by first wife:

- i. LUCILLE MARIAN⁵, 29 Sept. 189-, L.A., married ____ Martin.
- ii. GRACE VICTORIA, 30 Jan. 1900, L.A., married ____ Rollins.

Child by second wife:

- iii. ANITA SUSANA, 21 May 1903, L.A.

4. ROBERT "ROBERTO" LEE⁴ WATSON, born 11 Feb. 1865, bapt. 27 May, L.A. Pl. Ch.; died 25 May, 1939, L.A. He married Louisa Poggi, dau. of Rafael and Luisa (Sepulveda) Poggi [CS2,LB3].

Child, surname *Watson*:

- i. SUSANA GERTRUDE⁵, b. c. 1901, married Dr. Jose Renato Locayo. He was President of the So. Estate Co. and Watson Estate Co. and died in L.A. in Jan. of 1961 [CS3,SBB2,CR].

5. PATRICK JOHN⁴ WATSON, "Patricio", born 17 March 1867 on the Dominguez Rancho. He died suddenly on 30 Sept. 1930 in Los Angeles. On 17 Oct. 1894, he married Mary Eulalia "Mamie" O'Farrell, daughter of the San Francisco pioneer, John Joseph O'Farrell. They had no children, but raised two of Mamie's nieces [CS2].

6. JOHN MANUEL⁵ CARSON, born 12 Apr. 1862 at Los Angeles and died there 13 May, 1928. He married on 24 Nov. 1891 at San Francisco, Katherine "Kate" Smythe, who was born 21 April 1871 and died 18 Nov. 1954. [NW]

Children, surname *Carson*:

- i. JOHN VICTOR⁶, born Feb. 1893, Executive President of the Dominguez Water Corp. in 1961. He married, first, Margaret Lois ____, born 7 Jan. 1893 and died 18 Nov. 1928 [GB3,CC]; second, Alice ____. He died in February of 1976. No children known [L472].
- ii. VALERIE S., "Victoria", born Aug. 1894, married Jerome J. Hanrahan, Jr. and had two children, Valerie Katherine and Jerome Howard [LB1].
- iii. GEORGE EARL, born Oct. 1896, married about 1956, Virginia Kip McDonald
7. iv. GLADYS GUADALUPE, b. Dec. 1898

7. GLADYS G.⁶ CARSON, married in L.A. on 25 May 1921, Edward A. Scheller, son of Louis C. and Agnes O. (McLaughlin) Scheller. He was born in L.A. on 30 July 1890 and died there 16 July 1928. He was employed by the Union Hardware and Metal Co. He served in WWI, a sergeant in the motor transport corps, made 2nd Lt. in 1919 [CS1,SBB]. Following his death, she married, second, Fritz B. Burns.

Children, surname *Scheller*,

- i. EDWARD CARSON⁷, married 4 Feb. 1947 at Altadena, Audrey Phyllis Farrar, daughter of William W. Farrar of Santa Anita Oaks. They had three children in 1952, i.e. Lesley, Carson and Scott [L471].
- ii. FRANCES CLAIR, married John Morehart. They had five children in 1952: Marianita, Madeleine, Mark, Michael, and Martin [L471].
- iii. MARIA DE LOS REYES

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The Family of Alfred James Ellis

Little is known of the origin of ALFRED JAMES ELLIS. He is said to have been born in September of 1816 in Oneida Co., N.Y. He died 27 July, 1883 at San Francisco, CA. He became a merchant seaman as a young man, shipping first from New Bedford, MA. When he gave up the sea, he settled in New Zealand and later in the Hawaiian Islands, where he married. He came with his wife and son to California in April of 1847 and occupied a home at on Powell St. between O'Farrell and Ellis. In 1868 he was at 729 Green St. In 1873 he resided back at 115 Powell St., but in 1874 he had moved to 302 Montgomery St. He engaged in mercantile business on and off for several years and ran a boarding house. On 21 February, 1849 he was elected to the district legislature. He was one of the founding members of the California Guard in July of that year, and was active in the suppression of the "Hounds," a lawless organization whose prominence had peaked the year before. He was elected to the first San Francisco Town Council in the election of August 1, 1849 and William M. Eddy, the City Surveyor, named Ellis Street in his honor. He helped organize the Friends of Pioneers, as well as the first Vigilance Committee. His final political achievement was his election to the State Assembly on 3 Sept. 1851. Although wealthy when he came to San Francisco, he had lost his fortune by the time of his death [MC,SWA].

Although Alfred Ellis was residing in San Francisco from the late 1840's until his death, he has not been found on the 1852 or 1860 censuses or in the 1880 soundex. The evidence that he had three children comes from a passenger log from a ship bound for Panama via Monterey which contained a passenger Alfred J. Ellis and three children, unnamed [DJC]. A check of records from Oneida Co., N.Y. indicates that he may be the son of Daniel of Westmoreland or John of Sangerfield. Further research is required in this.

Children, surname Ellis:

- i. THOMAS², born about 13 Sept. 1845 in Hawaii Territory, died 13 March, 1856 in San Francisco [SU].
- ii. ---, b. about 1847
- iii. ---, b. about 1849

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The Family of Stephen Clark Foster

STEPHEN CLARK¹ FOSTER, son of Alfred¹ and Rebecca (Foster) Foster (natives of New Brunswick), was born 17 Dec. 1820 at East Machias, Me. He died 28 Jan. 1898 in Los Angeles, Ca. In August of 1848, he married Maria de la Merced (Lugo) Perez, the daughter of Antonio Maria & Maria Dolores (Ruiz) Lugo and widow of Juan Perez, who had died in 1840. She was born 13 Sept. 1803 at Rancho San Antonio in Los Angeles Co. (although she was recorded as 37 years old in 1852). She died 11 Oct. 1913, aged 110 years, at Los Angeles and is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery². Prior to the marriage, on June 15, he was baptized at the Los Angeles Plaza Church as Carlos Foster.

He graduated from Yale University, class of 1840 and taught school in Virginia and Alabama until 1844 when he attended a series of lectures at the Louisiana Medical College at New Orleans. He began practicing medicine at Westport, Mo. but in 1845 he crossed the plains to New Mexico as a trader, coming as far as Sonora, settling in Oposura where he again practiced medicine. In June of 1846 he returned to Santa Fe. He came to California during the Mexican War in the Mormon Battalion as an interpreter, arriving in Los Angeles in March of 1847. He continued in the service of the government, translating Spanish and Mexican laws into English and served over a year as Alcalde of Los Angeles in 1848. He attended the Constitutional Convention, served as State Senator (1851-1853) and Mayor of Los Angeles (1854-5). He was a member of local vigilante groups and once resigned from the mayor's office in order to head a lynch mob. An olive tree was planted in his name at San Fernando. In later years, the family residence was in the nearby town of Downey, though he spent most of his time in L.A. He died nearly destitute [OBY].

Rebecca Foster, Stephen's mother, was the daughter of Joel and Mary (West) Foster. In addition to Rebecca, they had sons Stephen, Joel, Ezekiel, and Stephen C. Joel was the son of Wooden and Frances (Scott) Foster [CAM].

Children, surname Foster:

1. i. ALFRED PABLO³, b. 1850 in L.A.
- ii. STEPHEN CHARLES, "Estevan", b. 18 Sept., bapt. 3 Oct. 1853 L.A.; died c. 1917. Married 2 July 1873, "Bessie" Bersabe Ruiz³. They had one child, a daughter, Fanny who married but had no children.
- iii. FRANCISCA ELOISA, "Fanny", bapt. 17 Jan. 1857, L.A.
- iv. PABLO, b. 6 June 1859 in L.A.

1. ALFRED PABLO³ FOSTER, b. 1850 in Los Angeles, died there 21 Feb. 1912. He married 10 Apr. 1875, Teresa Ruiz, twin sister of Bessie, above. She was born about 1857 and died 18 Apr. 1915 in Los Angeles [LAVR,GB,BOW].

Children, surname Foster:

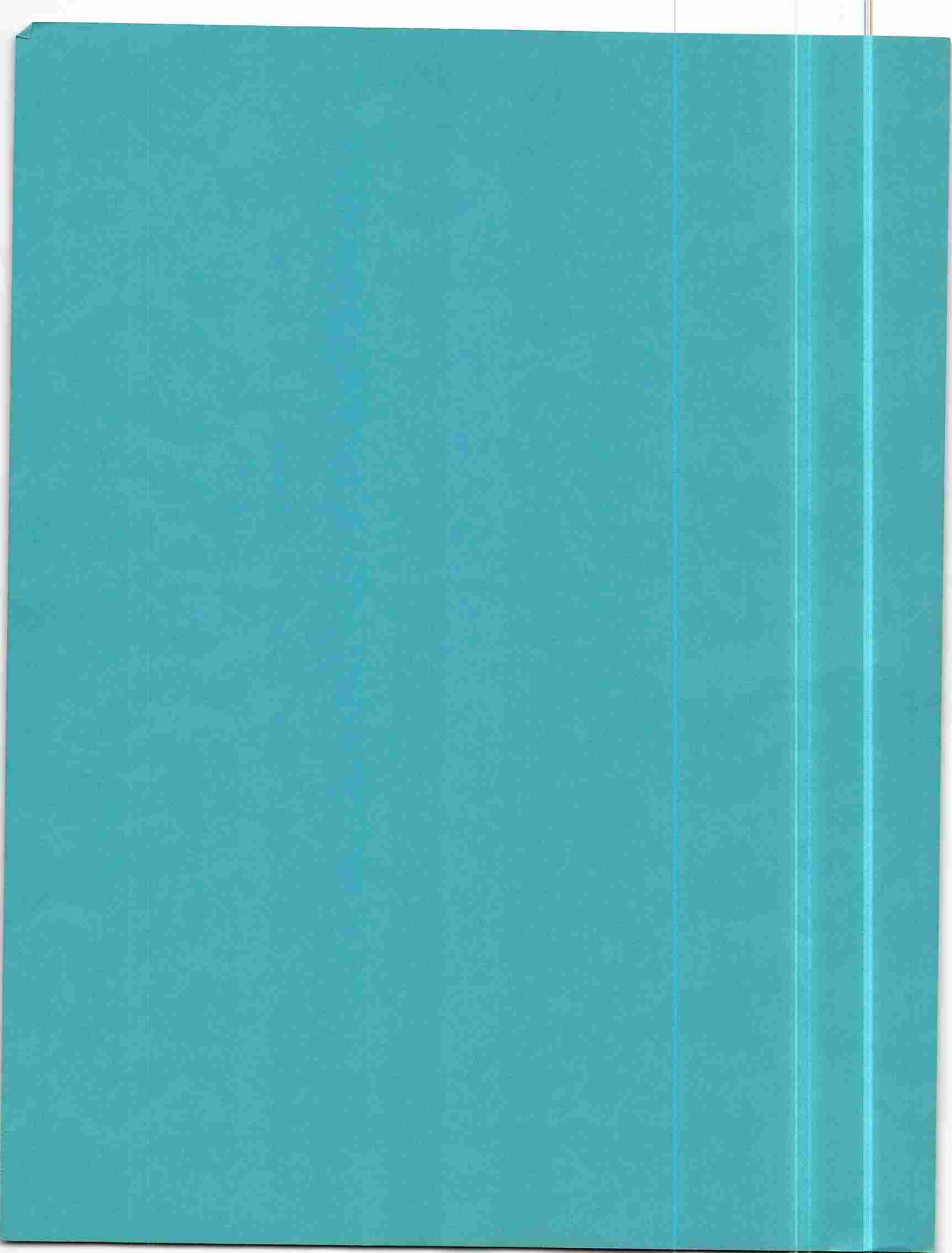
¹ Maria had a daughter from her previous marriage, Maria Antonia Perez, born about 1838. She died 13 Feb. 1921 and is buried at the Calvary Cemetery. She was married four times: 1) Wallace Woodworth (son of John D. Woodworth) who died 13 Sept. 1882, aged 50 years; 2) Patrick Sansfield O'Reilly in August of 1888; 3) Montes de Oca; 4) C. E. DeCamp (BUL,NEW).

³ Bersabe Carmen Ruiz, the illegitimate daughter of Martin Ruiz and Victoria Audnot, was baptized on 12 June 1863. If this is the same person, she may have been little more than ten years old at the time of her marriage.

- i. FRANK B.⁴, born c. 1876, died c. 1913. Married 23 Jan. 1898 at Downey, CA, Rita Orosco, born about 1880. They had one son.
- ii. ALBERT WILLIAM, born c. 1877, died c. 1950 at Downey, unmarried.
- iii. ELENA, "Ella", born c. 1879; married on 29 Sept. 1898 at Downey, Oscar Aquila Pickering, son of John and Mary Prudence (Sherrod) Pickering, b. 1871 in Kansas. They had a daughter, Norine Page Pickering, who married Stewart Anderson Hamilton.
- iv. REBECCA, "Becky", born c. 1881; married 1) Delano Pickering, brother of Oscar, above; 2) Sam Rettig, who died in October of 1956 at Los Angeles. They had two children: Gertrude, who married James Slater and had a daughter, Nancy; Carlos who married 1) Mabel Coleman and 2) Sally _____ and had an adopted son, Delano.
- v. ROBERT, born c. 1883; married Jennie _____ who died in 1953. They had an adopted son, James, who was residing in Portland, OR.
- vi. LORENA, born c. 1888, married William A. Tredler. They had three children: Elmer W., unmarried; Agnes, who married Leonard Morton, police officer; Mabel, who married Howard Bowman and had two children, Barbara and Carol.
- vii. SARA, born c. 1890. She married 1) Floyd Moore, fireman; 2) John Bunnell. Her son, L. Foster Moore worked in the L.A. Police Dept. and had three children, Ronald, and twins, Diane and Susie.
- viii. DANIEL S., born c. 1894; married Violet P. Tomkins. She was born in England, raised in Canada, and came to the U.S. in 1922. Daniel was with the L.A. Fire Dept. from 1915 to 1939 and served in the U.S. Army from 2 Nov. 1917 to 29 May 1919.

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ABBIE

One Abbie, resident of Russian river valley, some weeks since, had the index finger of his right hand badly cut with a knife. For several days the wound appeared to heal, but finally lockjaw ensued causing death.

(Sacramento Union, 11 June 1860)

Abbey, George

Married at Forest City, Sierra county, January 1st, George Abbey and Catherine Reilly.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 13 Jan 1860)

ABBOTT, ELIZABETH L.

Divorced, San Francisco 12th District Court, Elizabeth L. Abbott from Salon B. Abbott; grounds: adultery.

(Sacramento Union, 17 May 1860)

ABBOTT, MARY ANN M.

Married in this city, by Rev. Dr. Anderson, June 1st, B. Oscar Field and Mary Ann M. Abbott.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 2 June 1860)

ABBOTT, SALON B.

Divorced, San Francisco 12th District Court, Elizabeth L. Abbott from Salon B. Abbott; grounds: adultery.

(Sacramento Union, 17 May 1860)

ABRAHAM, DR. ISAAC

Died in New York, October 11, Dr. Isaac Abraham, aged 76.

(Sacramento Union, 10 November 1860)

ABRAHAM, JACOB

Born in this city, November 22, of the wife of Jacob Abraham, a son.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 23 Nov 1860)

ABRAHAM, RACHEL

Married in this city, July 5th by Rev. Dr. H. Bien, Louis Kaplan to Rachel Abraham, all of this city.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 6 July 1860)

ABRAHAMSON, P.

Born in Vacaville, June 24, to the wife of P. Abrahamson, a son.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 26 June 1860)

ABRINGTON, HELEN

Married in this city by Rev. O.P. Fitzgerald, May 22nd, Andrew J. Shipley of Sonoma to Miss Helen Abrington of San Francisco. Kentucky papers please copy.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 23 May 1860)

ABROGAST, HENRY W.

Married at Arcata, Humbolt county, March 29, Henry W. Abrogast and Eliza J. Latimer.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 16 April 1860)

ACKER, BARBETTE

Married in this city by Rev. F. Mooshake, May 22d, Michael Knopf, Uniontown, El Dorado county to Miss Barbette Acker of San Francisco.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 26 May 1860)

ACKER, REUBEN

Married in San Luis Obispo, Nov. 25, Reuben Acker and Sarah Andrews.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 17 Dec 1860)

ACKERMAN, FILICITAS ESPINOSA

Died in this city, June 28th, Filicita Espinosa Ackerman.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 27 June 1860)

ACKERMAN, S.S.

Married, in this city, March 25th, by Rev. Dr. Henry, Mr. S.S. Ackerman to Miss Louisa Koenigsberger.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 27 March 1860)

ACKLES, S.J.

Married in Sonoma county, January 1st, S.J. Ackles to J.A. Potter.

(Sacramento Bee, 2 Jan 1860)

ACKLEY, WARREN

Born in Sacramento Sept 17 to the wife of Warren Ackley, a daughter.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 21 Sept 1860)

ACKORS, MRS. L. J.

Married in Sacramento Sept 19th, A.B.C. Nusbaum and Mrs. L.J. Ackers.

(Sacramento Union, 1860)

ADAMS

News: Adams, brother of Abijah and Charles Adams of Honey Lake Valley was murdered by Indians, 18th June

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 6 July 1860)

ADAMS, ABIJAH

News: Adams, brother of Abijah and Charles Adams of Honey Lake Valley was murdered by indians 18th June.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 6 July 1860)

ADAMS, BARRY

Born in Eureka, March 5th, of the wife of Barry Adams, a son.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 16 March 1860)

ADAMS, C.A.

Born in San Francisco, August 22, of the wife of C.A. Adams, a son.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 24 Aug 1860)

ADAMS, CHARLES

News: Adams, brother of Abijah and Charles Adams of Honey Lake Valley was murdered by Indians, 18th June.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 6 July 1860)

ADAMS, FREDERICK

Married in Yreka, May 31st, Frederick Adams to Elizabeth Miller
(Alta California, San Francisco, 28 June 1860)

ADAMS, GEORGE

George Adams of Grizzley Ridge, 8 miles from San Juan was almost instantly killed April 7th, when he was working in an open cut which caved upon him and crushed out his life. He leaves a family in the States.

(Sacramento Union, 16 April 1860)

ADAMS, J.C.

Married in this city, April 28, by Rev. E.S.Lacy, J.C. Adams of Oregon to Miss Helen M. Ellis of New York
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 30 April)

ADAMS, J.C. (GRIZZLEY)

Gone: J.C. Adams, formerly of California, of Grizzley bear notoriety, died at Neponset, Mass., Oct 26.

(Sacramento Union, 9 November 1860)

ADAMS, J.P.

Died in Nevada, July 27, Seraphina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Adams, aged 6 yrs 5 days.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 2 August)

Born in Nevada (city) Sept. 21, of the wife of J.P. Adams, a daughter.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 26 September)

ADAMS, LUCIA M.

Married in Sacramento, January 9th, Dr. Wm. McCormick of Grass Valley to Lucia M. Adams of Sacramento.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 9 December)

ADAMS, MARY L.

Married in Marin county, December 2, F.C.Porter of Petaluma to Mary L. Adams.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 9 December)

ADAMS, (MRS) P.I.

Died in this city, January 25th, Samuel Thurston, son of Samuel and P.I. Adams, a native of Hollowell, Maine, aged 19 years, 5 mos.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 26 January)

ADAMS, DR. SAMUEL

Died: In this city, on the morning of Jan. 25th, Samuel, eldest son of Dr. Samuel Adams, aged 19 years and 8 months.

(Daily Alta California, San Francisco, Thursday, 26 January 1860)

ADAMS, Z.B. (Z. BOYLSTON)

Married, San Francisco, by Rev. T. Starr King, Z.B. Adams and Miss Nancy Aikin, both of S.F.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 21 August)

ADDINGTON, LOUISA

Married in Sacramento County, Jan 4, G.A.Kersey and Louisa Addington.
(Sacramento Union, 1860)

ADLER, JAMES

Born in this city, September 18th, of the wife of James Adler, a daughter.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 19 September)

ADRANTS, MARY

Married at Salsbury and Alpaugh's Ranch, Tehama county, Jan 29th, Newell Hall and Mary Adrants.

(Sacramento Union, 4 February 1860)

AFFANTRANGER, S.J.

Mr. S.J. Affantranger, who has been attending to the store and buying dust for J.W.Mitchell and Co., left the store at Farmers' Diggins on the American River for Salisbury Station to forward the dust to this city. Since that time he has not been seen. His hat and ripped canvas bag were found on the trail. It is presumed that he has been robbed and murdered.

AGARD, MARY ANNE

Died at Jackson, Amador county, July 9th, Mary Anne Agard (no age)
(Alta California, San Francisco, 18 July 1860)

AGARD, W.B.

Born at Bannockburn Ranch, Alviso, on the 8th inst, to the wife of W.B.Agard, Esq., of San Francisco, a son.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 10 April 1860)

AGUSTO

A man named Agosto, a Chilean, native of Concepcion about 30 years old was killed at a dance house on Quartz street at Placerville by a Mexican who deliberately drew his gun and shot Agosto without provocation.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 6 November)

AH CHEK

died in Sacramento Dec 20, Ah Chek, aged 26, native of China.
(Sacramento Union, 1860)

AH CHEW

Married at San Andreas, Calaveras county, April 13, Ah Chew to Sin Yow.

(Sacramento Union, 24 April 1860)

AH CHICK

Married at Placerville, Sept 24th, Ah Chick and Chung Ho.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 30 September)

AH CHOI

At Mariposa, near the foundry at the edge of town, Chang, a Chinese woman keeps women of the same race and lives upon their fruits of infamy. On Dec 1st, one of these, Ah Choi, nearly dead with disease and a burden and tax upon her owner, was beaten to a jelly death then buried by Indians.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 15 December)

AH CHOW

Married in this city, by Rev Rowell, at the Mariners Church, John Young to Ah Chow, both of Canton, China.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 3 July 1860)

AH CHUCK

Died April 23 in Sacramento county, Ah Chuck aged 25, a native of China.

(Sacramento Union, 1860)

AH COU

Married in El Dorado, April 23 by Justice of the Peace McCormick, Ah Cou and Ah Loin, all of El Dorado.

(Sacramento Union, April 26, 1860)

(Cont. in April NUGGET)

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BABCOCK, MRS. E.M.C.

Married in Sacramento. Jan 16th, L.C. Goodman, Member of the Assembly,
to Mrs. E.M.C Babcock.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 19 Jan 1860)

BABCOCK, OSCAR

Married at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, June 15th, Oscar Babcock and Welthy
A. Nelson

(Alta California, San Francisco, 14 July 1860)

RACHELDER, DAVID

Died on the Feather River, June 1st, David Bachelder, formerly of Lowell,
Mass. aged 27 years.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 15 June 1860)

BACHMAN, SAMUEL

The body of Samuel Bachman, better known as Dutch Sam, was found hanging in
a tree near Clark's Ranch in Scott Valley, September 12.

(Sacramento Union, 18 September 1860)

BACKER, JOSEPH

Born in Shasta, July 3, of the wife of Joseph Backer, a daughter.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 7 Aug 1860)

BACON, E.J.

Died in Nassau, New Providence, West Indies, John F. Bacon, aged 72 years,
father of E.J. Bacon, agent of Wells Fargo & Co., Mokelumne Hill

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 24 April 1860)

BACON, ELIZABETH

Died in American Township, Sacramento county, Dec. 30th, Elizabeth J., wife
of Warren N. Bacon, a native of Kentucky, aged 26 years.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 3 Jan 1860)

BACON, SARAH JANE

Married at Salt Point, Sonoma county, March 31st, Arthur Tring to Sarah
Jane Bacon.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 9 April 1860)

BACON, W. K.

Married in this city at the residence of D.E. Appleton, May 31st, by the
Rev. Mr. Akerly, W.K. Bacon of Oakland to Maggie C. Cameron of San Fran-
cisco, formerly of Brighton, Mich.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 1 June 1860)

BACON, WARREN N.

Died in American Township, Sacramento county December 30th, Elizabeth J.,
wife of Warren N. Bacon, a native of Kentucky, aged 26 years.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 3 Jan. 1860)

BADLAM, ALEXANDER

Married in Sacramento Aug. 12th, Alexander Badlam and Mary Burgess.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 15 Aug. 1860)

BAEDEMOTT, CLAUS

Married in this city, Dec 13, by Rev. Mooshake, Claus Baedemott to Margaret
Martens, both of this city.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 15 Dec 1860)

BAGGE, CHRISTIAN

Born in Oakland, Feb 29th, to the wife of Christian Bagge, Esq., a daughter.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 5 March 1860)

BAGLEY, JAMES

Married in Sacramento, July 4th, James Bagley and Margaret Brown, both of
Ione Valley.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 8 July 1860)

BAILEY, B.

Born near Mountain View, Santa Clara county, Aug 26, of the wife of B. Bai-
ley, a son.

(Sacramento Union, 10 Sept 1860)

BAILEY, D.B.

Born in Mountain View, Santa Clara county, 26th of August, of the wife of
D.B. Bailey, a son.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 1 Sept 1860)

BAILEY, E.D. (MISS)

Married in Sacramento, April 19th, Abraham Plummer to E.D. Bailey.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 24 April 1860)

BAILEY, ELANORA

Married in San Francisco, Dec. 24 by Rev. King, Cornelius Brown and Elanora
Bailey. Baltimore and Washington papers copy.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 26 Dec 1860)

BAILEY, JAMES A.

Born at Smith's Flat, July 24, of the wife of James G. Bailey, a daughter.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 8 Aug 1860)

BAILEY, MARY A.

Married at Vacaville, Solano county, Aug 7, Thomas Baker and Mary A. Bailey.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 4 Sept 1860)

BAILEY, S.M.

Married in Petaluma, Jan 4 by Rev. Smeathham, S.M. Bailey, of Sacramento
and Martha D. Basset, of the former place.

(Sacramento Union, 7 Jan 1860)

BAILEY, Z.

Died April 24, in Sacramento county, Z. Bailey, aged 56, a native of New
Jersey.

(Sacramento Union, 1860)

BAILY, ALEXANDER H.

Died in this city, Feb 25th, Kate Morris, youngest daughter of Alexander
H. and Mary Baily, aged 21 months and 28 days.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 26 Feb 1860)

BAILY, MARY

Died in this city, Feb 25th Kate Morris, youngest daughter of Alexander H.
and Mary Baily, aged 21 months and 28 days.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 26 Feb 1860)

BAIN, MARY L.

Married at Live Oak Parsonage, Nov 7, Abbott L. Houghton to Mary L. Bain,
both of San Joaquin county.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 17 Nov 1860)

BAIN, JULIA

Married in Stockton Aug 2, D.J. Ouilahan and Julia Baine.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 6 Aug 1860)

BAIRD, B.P.

Married in Stockton, Feb 2, B.P. Baird and Julia A. Guernsey.

(Sacramento Union, 10 Feb 1860)

BAIRD, CORNELIUS

Married in San Francisco, Dec 20, by Rev. Northrup, Cornelius Baird and
Mary Ritchie.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 26 Dec. 1860)

BAKER

On June 6th, an old man named Baker, living on the Greenhorn trail, near
Yreka, was murdered by a shot from a gun. His son has been arrested for
the deed. He is quarter Indian.

(Sacramento Union, 17 July 1860)

material of Marysville Herald, which became the Daily National Democrat. (Sic)
(Sacramento Union, 23 Nov 1860)

BALLARD, CLOVIS S.

Died in this city, Jan 29th, Clovis S. Ballard, a native of Burrillville,
Rhode Island, aged 31 years.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 30 Jan 1860)

BALLEMA, LOUISA

Died in Nevada City, June 25th, Louisa Ballemma aged about 46 years.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 29 June 1860)

BALLEY, JAMES G.

Born at Smiths Flat, July 24, of the wife of James G. Balley, a daughter.
(Sacramento Union 6 Aug 1860)

BALLHAUS, CATHERINA

12th District Court: Divorce: Frederick Ballhaus from Catherina Ballhaus. Extreme cruelty: She is of great bodily strength and has beaten him with hands, sticks and an axe. She has broken furniture and used low and vulgar language. Married in San Francisco in 1853, and they have two daughters.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 29 Nov 1860)

BALLS, GEORGE W.

Born at Daylors Ranch, Sacramento county, June 18, of the wife to George W. Balls, a daughter.

(Sacramento Union, 23 Aug 1860)

BALTZ, SERGEANT

Married at Benicia Barracks, June 25th by George H. Riddell, Justice of the Peace, Sergeant Baltz, 6th Infantry U.S.A. to Kate English, adopted daughter of Mr. Diamon M.D.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 29 June 1860)

BALTZ, PETER

Married in Los Angeles, Jan 12th, Peter Baltz to Mrs. Angeline Kuhn.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 26 Jan 1860)

BANCROFT, H.H.

Born in San Francisco, Aug 21, of the wife of H.H. Bancroft, a daughter.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 21 Aug 1860)

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 21 Aug 1860)

BANDINI, DON JUAN B.

Married in Los Angeles, Nov 15th, Don Juan Bandini to Senorita Esperanza, daughter of Don Diego Supulvedo.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 24 Nov 1860)

BANDINI, MARGARITA

Married in Los Angeles, Dec 4, J.B. Winston and Margarita Bandini.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 20 Dec 1860)

At Rancho Los Coyotes, Los Angeles county. Married: Dr. J. Winston and Dona Maria Bandini of Los Angeles.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 15 Dec 1860)

BANE, J.P.

Died in Sacramento, Oct 3, Rosa Bane, daughter of J.P. Bane, aged 2 years old, and on October 7, another daughter, aged 4 years
Sacramento Union, 8 Oct. 1860)

BANGLE, EDWARD

Died in Clinton, Alameda county, Aug 13 Mrs. Mary Bangle, wife of Edward Bangle, aged 21 years 9 days.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 18 Aug 1860)

BANNER, SARAH

Married in San Francisco by Rev. Fitzgerald, Stelan Haagenson, and Mrs. Sarah Banner.

(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 22 Aug 1860)

BANNING, PHINEAS

Died at New San Pedro. Los Angeles county, Oct 10, John G., eldest son of Phineas and Rebecca Banning, aged 4 years.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 29 Oct 1860)

BANNON, ANN

BANNON, ANN

Died in New York, Dec 27, the son of Michael and Ann Bannon, aged 11 months and 28 days.

(Sacramento Union, 25 Jan 1860)

BANVARD, E.M.

Died at Auburn Ravine, Nov 29th, Fred Shurtcliff, youngest child of E.M. Banvard.

(Alta California, 6 Dec 1860)

BARBEE, JOHN

Married in Marysville, Aug 11, John Barbee and Emma H. Baker.

(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 15 Aug 1860)

BARBER, ELIJAH C.

Died in Suisun Valley, Jan 20th, Elijah C. Barber, aged 27 years and 10 months, formerly of Auburn, Ohio.

(Alta California, San Francisco, 13 March 1860)

BARBER, HARRIET G. McCLAREN

Sacramento District Court: Divorce: T.A. Barber from Harriet G. McClaren Barber. They were married in Brooklyn, New York and came to California in March 1857, and lived together until 14th Feb 1858. One child is in possession of plaintiff, aged 5 years. In 1858 defendant a abandoned plaintiff and is living in adultery with another person and has born an illegitimate child.

(Sacramento Union, 20 April 1860)

Dr. Barber forced her to work out to help with family support. She had long affidavits of places she has worked and given her money to him.

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(Sacramento Union, 25 July 1860)

BARBIER, ALPHONSO F.

Alphonso F. Barbier died at the truck house of St. Francisco Hook and Ladder Co. #2. He died cheerfully and resigned. Postmortem showed 4 vertebrae of the spinal column had been crushed causing the paralysis. Expense will be borne by Fireman's Charitable Fund.

(Alta California, San Francisco 28 Nov 1860)

Mr. Barbier was injured in the burning of the Lydeum Theater (fell 12 feet into the awning)

(Alta California, San Francisco, 2 Dec 1860)

BARCELLA, ARBELLA

BARCELLA, ARBELA

The body of Arbela Barcela, well-known Californian was found murdered by someone unknown in Los Angeles, Sept 2. He was a great help to early Americans as he saved many lives when they had been gathered together by Castro to be executed.

(Sacramento Union, 13 Sept 1860)



THREE BIBLE RECORDS

PARR BIBLE

This bible was copied in 1980 by Mariam Parr Hopiak. It was then in the possession of Col. Perry Parr, Parr Family Historian, and is now in the possession of his daughter and heir, Mrs. Nancy Merrick, of 1315 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907. The bible was printed by E. Griffin and L Raworth for the Company of Stationers, London, 1727. Inside the front cover is written: Samuel Parr, Liverpool. Beneath that name is written: Henry Parr.

The children of Samuel and Margaret Parr

Richard Parr was born the 26 day of March in the year 1727
Margaret Parr was born the 29 day of November in the year 1730
William Parr was born the 24 day of December in the year 1732
Sarah Parr was born the 16 day of February in the year 1735
Ezekiel Parr was born the 10 day of May in the year 1727
John Parr was born the 4 day of June in the year 1739

These dates are inscribed at the bottom of the last page of the section entitled: The Translations to the Reader.

The children of John and Mary Parr

Margaret was born the 20 day of April 1768
Mary was born the 30 day of July 1769
Sarah was born the 13 day of March 1771
William was born the 13 day of October 1774
Thomas was born the 10 day of July 1778
Mary Parr died the 16 July 1796

These dates appear on the reverse of the title page of the section which is designated: The Whole Booke of Psalmes collected into English meter by Thomas Sternehold, John Hopkins and others, conferred with the Hebrew, with apt notes to sing them withall. Set forth and allowed to be sung in all churches, of all people together and after morning and evening prayers, as also before and after the sermons: and moreover in private Houses for their godly solace and comfort, laying apart all ungodly Songs and Ballads, which tend only to the nourishing of vice and corrupting of youth".

HARRIS BIBLE

This was copied from a bible which was in 1939 in the possession of Mrs. Margaret Lou Kirkpatrick Wadille, of White Springs, Virginia. The name of the copyist is not given.

The bible was printed by Mark Baskett, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty; 1765.

Jordan Harris married Elizabeth Cannon

Jordan Harris married secondly, Anne Price Jude January 9th 1803

William Jordan Harris was born August 7th 1791
Maria Turpin Harris was born December 15th 1793
James Madison Harris was born February 14th 1796
John Harris was born October 9th 1797
Horatio Turpin Harris was born May 24th 1799
Mary Elizabeth Jordan Harris was born October 16th 1803
John Francis Harris was born January 28th 1808
Maria Francis Hart Harris

Mary Elizabeth Jordena Harris married James Kirkpatrick.

These families are from Virginia and Kentucky.

GREENWOOD BIBLE

This record was copied sometime before 1950 by Mrs. Fanny Mariah Auchinfelder, a descendant of Martin Greenwood. It was sent to Col. Perry Parr who was the Parr Historian and was in his possession in 1980. Mrs. Auchinfelder's address was Post Office Box 3289, Kansas City, Mo. There is no statement regarding the publisher of the bible.

William Greenwood married Zerviah Bailey

Hannah Greenwood was born 1806
Sarah Greenwood was born November 8th 1808
William Greenwood was born April 13th 1810
Judith Greenwood was born December 10th 1811
John Greenwood was born May 1st 1813
Martin Greenwood was born June 22nd 1815

This family was of Franklin Co., Ohio



AN ACCUMULATION OF "VITALS" OF 1860

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(Continued from June NUGGET)

BABB, J.B.

Born at Roach Hill, May 31st, to the wife of J.B. Babb, a daughter
(Alta California, San Francisco, 5 June 1860)

BABBIT, MARGARET

Married in this city by Rev. King, Samuel H. Lloyd to Margaret Babbit.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 8 Dec 1860)

BABCOCK, ADELAIDE

Dennis H. Flanagan and Adelaide Babcock were married June 9th in Suisun,
Solano County.

(Sacramento Union, 18 June 1860)

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CALIFORNIA

BAKER, CHARLES E.

Married in Placerville, May 19th, Charles E. Baker and Elizabeth Bird.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 1 June 1860)

BAKER, ELIZABETH

Married in San Francisco, Dec 4, Jos. Brown and Elizabeth Baker.
(Sacramento Union 15 Dec 1860)

BAKER, EMMA H.

Married in Marysville, Aug 11, John Barbee and Emma H. Baker... Alta
California says name is John Barber.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 15 Aug 1860)

BAKER, GEORGE

Married at Buchanan, Michigan, Feb 20th, Mr. George Baker, late of Sonora,
Cal., to Miss Harriet Hazeltine of the former place.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 29 March 1860)

BAKER, GEORGE

Married at Oak Run, Shasta county, July 26th George Baker and Mary Maiers.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 17 Aug 1860)

BAKER, H.

Died January 6th, in Sacramento, Willis, the son of H. Baker, of consumption
aged 2 years.
(Sacramento Union, 8 Jan 1860)

BAKER, J.

Born in Sacramento July 10th, of the wife of J. Baker, a son.
(Alta California, San Francisco 14 July 1860)

BAKER, JUDAH R.

Died in this city, Nov 28th, Susan H., wife of Judah Baker Jr. and daughter
of Charles A. Swain, a native of Nantucket, Mass., aged 26 years, 26 days.
(Alta California, San Francisco 29 Nov 1860)

BAKER, REBECCA

Died in San Francisco, July 29, Willie, only son of Wm. and Rebecca Baker,
aged 6 years 28 days.
(Sacramento Union, 2 Aug 1860)

BAKER, THOMAS

Married at Vacaville, Solano county, Aug 27, Thomas Baker and Mary A. Bailey.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 4 Sept 1860)

BALCOM, J.C.

Died in this city Dec 8, Frank, son of J.C and Lydia Balcom, aged 5 mos,
5 days. Boston papers copy.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 11 Dec 1860)

BALDWIN, ABBIE C.

Married at Lahaina, July 18th, Prof. Wm. D. Alexander of Oahu College and
Miss Abbie C. daughter of Rev. D. Baldwin.
(Alta California, San Francisco 29 Aug 1860)

BALDWIN, ANNA

Died in San Pablo, Contra Costa county, April 2d., Willie, son of William P.
and Anna Baldwin, aged 2 years.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 5 April 1860)
He died from sucking the colored ends of lucifer matches.
(Sacramento Union, 9 April 1860)

BALDWIN, ELIAS J.

12th District Court, Jan 15th, Divorce: Sarah Anne Baldwin, from Elias J.
granted Oct 13.
(Alta California, San Francisco 15 Jan 1860)

BALDWIN, GEORGE W.

Died in Nevada City, June 18th, William Henry, son of George W. and Har-
riet Baldwin, aged 4 months.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 23 June 1860)

BALDWIN, JAS. B.

Married in Marysville, Aug 19th, Jas. B. Baldwin and Ellen Bellew.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 24 Aug 1860)

BALDWIN JOHN W.

Married in this city, March 9th, by Rev. Dr. Anderson at the residence of
J.W. Bell, John W. Baldwin of Knights Landing to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lyon.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 10 Mar 1860)

BALDWIN, SOPHIA C.

Died in this city, June 29th, Mrs. Sophia C. Baldwin, a native of England,
aged 34 years.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 30 June 1860)

BALDWIN, WM.

Married in Sacramento, April 9th, Wm. Baldwin to Cecelia Ann Doherty.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 3 June 1860)

BALERSWELA, MIGEL

Died at Holts Crossing, South Yuba, Oct 7th, Migel Balerswela, Native
of Sonora, aged 62.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 12 Oct 1860)

BALL, CATHERINE

Died at Briggsville, Sept. 19, Lelia K., infant daughter of K.S. and Catherine
Ball, aged 31 days.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 26 Sept 1860)

BALL, HARRIET

Died at Pine Grove, Shasta county, April 30, Harriet, wife of Wm. Ball.
(Alta California, San Francisco, 8 May 1860)

BALL, HENRY S.

Lyman Ball, a boy about 13 years of age was run over by an ox team he was
driving, loaded with lumber, October 10th, at Horsetown. He was engaged
in hauling from his father's mill on the Sacramento. He was the brother
of Henry S. Ball of Horsetown. He gave evidence of industry and intelligence
beyond his years.
(Sacramento Union, 23 Oct 1860)

HENRY S. BALL

Born at Briggsville, Shasta county, Aug 29, of the wife of Henry S, Ball,
a daughter.
(San Francisco Evening Bulletin, 4 Sept 1860)

BALL, JAMES H.

Died in Auburn January 19th, James H. Ball, aged 35 years.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 27 Jan 1860)

BALL, MARIA

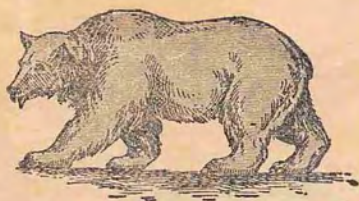
Married at Cow Creek, Shasta county, May 24th James N. Logan to Maria Ball.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 1 June 1860)

BALL, OSCAR O.

Oscar O. Ball, for a number of years connected with the Marysville Press as
publisher and printer, died in that city of Dropsy on the 22nd.
(Alta California, San Francisco 24 Nov 1860)
Native of Alabama aged 30 years.
(Evening Bulletin, San Francisco, 24 Nov 1860)

Migrated to California 1851 as a first rate printer, established Mt. Echo in
Downieville, 1852, California Express and Daily Enquirer in Marysville til
sold out to the Daily News. Then afterward with conjunction with type and

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Baldwin, Earl P.....	Ball Player c/o Seattle Ball Club, Seattle, Wash.
Bancroft, Lemuel E.....	Cal.-Portland Cement Co. 1226 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles. Tr. 1271
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"Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry." Let us not forget that "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty." FIGHT COMMUNISM relentlessly in all its sinister motives and ramifications. Remember, it is not a political party. It is not a form of government. It is a criminal conspiracy of the first water.

EDITORIAL

BIG STUFF — SOUTH VIETNAM

LYNDEN HAS GIVEN "Lazy Hen" a new job. He didn't do so well in Vietnam, so he resigned to come home and see if he might be Presidential timber. Having failed miserably, he got a new job, now calling on Southeast Asia countries that have been thumbing their noses at us, and want no more of our money. Hence our give-away programs, costing hundreds of millions, have not bought friends. In fact, some of them hate us. Maybe we should have had better liberals in the State Department to give them more. In he meantime the taxpayers pay Lodge's salary, while he begs them to "please accept some more free money that falls off America's trees."

At any rate, let's get to this fiasco in the Tonkin Gulf. North Vietnam has no navy, nor has China, so why scare people with big headlines? A very small portion of the 7th Fleet could blow all their torpedo boats, Chinese junks, and sampans out of the ocean. But the administration makes a big ado over the whole affair, leading the populace to believe that they are not soft on Communism, but mighty brave, indeed.

P. S.: How about Cuba, where Communism breeds and thrives, right in our back yard? Why go 10,000 miles away to handle something far less important?

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them.—Aristotle.

AN ANNIVERSARY TO BEHOLD! 1964 — CENTENNIAL OF C.P.R.

NOTE TIME TABLE No. 1 on front cover. The "C. P. Huntington" on June 6, 1864, went steaming out of Sacramento and rambled east toward New Castle — end of the line — 31 long miles away. The time it took was 2 hours and 15 minutes, or more than 12 miles per hour, which was pretty fast on this gala day in 1864. Far more people witnessed this event than were present on January 8, 1863, when Charles Crocker made a speech and Leland Stanford broke ground at the foot of "K" Street. Therefore, we consider this centennial of greater importance and are calling our readers' attention to the first journey of the C.P.R.

THE GREEK-TURKISH SITUATION

ONE MUST RECALL that Russia is ice-bound in the winter time, except for the Black Sea ports, where her ships must go through Turkey's Dardanelles (heavily fortified) to get to the open seas. This situation has prevailed for centuries. Little Turkey will fight Russia at the drop of the hat, and Russia knows it. The big, Bolshevik coward is actually afraid of her southern neighbor. She prefers to run over innocent satellites and scare the heck out of soft Uncle Sam, as he frightens much easier.

Turkey has been a good, loyal friend of the U. S. and of NATO, more so than any ally we have. One can look behind the scenes to see if conniving Communists are not egging along President Makarios, of the Greek Cypriot government, to make trouble with their minority settlers on Cyprus. This island, whose history goes back into antiquity, lies close to Turkey, and a long distance from Greece, but it's populated with a majority of Greeks. Khrushchev, always stirring up trouble somewhere, has offered to send help to Makarios. If he kept his nose out of it there would probably be no trouble.

ARTIFICIAL MOURNERS SHED CROCODILE TEARS

ABOUT THE TURN of the century the writer's father was a Utah legislator, helping to make laws and elect Mormons and Gentiles to office, whomever he thought was the best man. Later he got the writer a job under the junior Senator from Utah, George Sutherland. This enabled me to make some money and attend George Washington University.

Democrat Colleagues Nauseated
Since those days in Washington, and
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TO CALIFORNIA BY RAILROAD IN 1869

By ANNIE CONDRON SWEANEY

(These reminiscences were part of material written by Annie Condron Sweaney in 1937 and left with her daughter, Mary Sweaney De Ferrari, who kindly allowed The Pony Express access to them.)

Pugilist Marries Irish Colleen

THE COMING OF MY FAMILY to California in May, 1869, was, you might say, the direct result of an incident which occurred during the Civil War in the town of Dubuque, Iowa. Of this I will tell a little later.

The Condron family came from Pennsylvania. My grandfather, James Condron, was a tall, husky man — over 6', 4" in height — and in his younger days was a pugilist. Being dark complexioned as many of the Irish are, he was called "Black Jim." He married an Irish girl named Catherine Delaney and settled

down to rear a family.

The first child was a girl, Mary, and my father was the oldest living boy, being born in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, in 1842. Shortly following his birth, James Condron moved his family by covered wagon west to Wisconsin Territory, where he took up a homestead; however, he was not satisfied with his land and sold out and moved into Iowa Territory and settled down near the town of Dubuque.

Grandfather earned his living working on the boats plying the Mississippi River, and during the Civil War served as the Second Mate on a boat called the *Gray Eagle*. When the Civil War commenced, the men old enough were drafted into the Union Army, and my grandmother was left with her youngest son, John, to run the farm. Towards the end of the war, my grandfather's health failed him and he was forced to give up the river and return to the farm, where he put in a large crop of corn.

About this time, parties of Union soldiers were searching the country for men to draft into the army. One day a young lieutenant and a half dozen soldiers rode into Grandfather Condron's yard and asked to see my grandfather, who was ill in bed. Grandmother had seen the soldiers coming down the road, and suspecting their purpose, had sent her son, John, out to the corn field to hide while she went to the front porch to talk to the officer.

Catherine Throws Horseshoe at Recruiter

The lieutenant told my grandmother that he had come to "fetch the old man," for the army. "The old man is sick and not able to go," grandmother replied. "Well, then," the lieutenant said, "We'll take the boy instead."

Grandmother was Irish and pretty spunky. She told the officer to go on about his business as her son was too young for the army. He didn't, however, and started to get off his horse to search the house. This was too much for grandmother, who picked up a horseshoe that was handy, and throwing it at the officer, struck him in the forehead, which greatly assisted him in dismounting.

The officer was stretched out on the ground and the soldiers, instead of pressing the matter, seemed to think the whole thing a great joke on their

unconscious lieutenant. Apparently he wasn't too well liked, for one of them called out, "Good for you, lady!" They revived the officer and got him back on his horse and galloped off.

Some friends from Dubuque came out later and told the family that they had better leave immediately as the soldiers would surely return and murder them, or burn the place as soon as the officer was able. This advice they took, and gathering their belongings and leaving the house and farm to be sold by some relatives, they left in the night. Grandfather's years on the river stood him in good stead, as some of his friends slipped them aboard a river boat and they got safely away.

My grandparents made the long trip around Cape Horn and finally reached California with their belongings carried in flour sacks. Grandfather recovered his health during the voyage and arrived in San Francisco carrying the old family violin in one hand and a carpet bag with all of their valuables in the other.

I was born at the close of the war, but did not see my father for some two



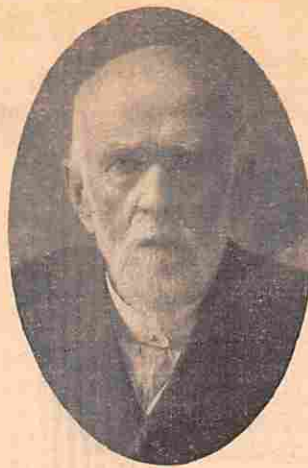
LITTLE ANNIE CONDRON
1865-1943

HER EARLIEST MEMORIES were her father returning from work on the Union Pacific with a bushy beard (and she didn't know him), also their journey to California in 1869 on the second westward bound train. At Saratoga (Santa Clara County) she met Mathew Sweaney, a nephew of William Farrington (Nevada cattleman), whom she married in 1891, later moving to Ventura County. Here Mary Sweaney was born in 1892. In 1915, daughter Mary was married to Frank H. De Ferrari at Columbia, California.



ANNIE CONDRON AT 19

ABOVE PHOTO, taken at California Art Co. studio, Valpey & Harlan, San Jose, shows Annie seven years before her marriage to Mathew Sweaney, Nevada-California cattle driver, who worked for his uncle, William Farrington, of Nevada.



BUILDERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

THE MAN AT LEFT is Chief Engineer Grenville M. Dodge (1831-1916), who took the first engineer, Peter A. Day's place. Dodge was a Major General, from Massachusetts, in the Civil War. He worked under Dey, who was the Chief Engineer for Mississippi & Missouri and on location surveys across Iowa, commencing at Rock Island, Illinois, across the Mississippi to Davenport, Iowa, on May 27, 1853. They passed Iowa City, about 75 miles west, on November 22 and eventually winding up at Council Bluffs, where Dodge met Lincoln in 1859. Here the future President stood at the end of the Rock Island Railroad and gazed across the Missouri, where the Pacific Railroad was to go forward some day, during his own administration.

Dodge was in Washington with railroad men Farnum and Thomas Durant, later president of the Union Pacific, when Lincoln was inaugurated. Oakes Ames, wealthy Massachusetts hardware manufacturer, was probably in the offing as he was a "free soiler" congressman. Dodge (with military training) joined the Army, but in later years Lincoln called him to Washington in regards to construction of the railroad. Ames sold shovels and made a fortune doing it. In 1865 President Durant found that they didn't have sufficient funds to carry on the work. Through a disagreement with Ames, Durant was "ejected from the Credit Mobilier and Ames became responsible for raising the entire funds for building the railroad.

The indebtedness, through contract, ran as high as \$47 million, with Oakes Ames and his son, Oliver, who became president, trying all sorts of means to raise funds. Ames sold stock to his fellow congressmen, whom he wanted as friends of the project. These transactions were later considered wholesale bribes. Upon investigation, the congressman was recommended by the Poland Committee for expulsion from Congress. Later it was changed to a censor. Ten weeks later, Oakes Ames, the man who built the Union Pacific, died of a broken heart just like "fighting Joe McCarthy," who first exposed Communism in our government, which surely was and is still there.

Space does not permit more, which will be told later. Other builders above are not identified. Ames could be one, another could be Sidney Dillon, who drove the silver spike at Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869, following Leland Stanford, who drove the golden spike. Also, one could be Gen. John Casement, the construction contractor, whose job was similar to Jim Strobridge's on the C.P.R. There are reams of interesting stories to be told, more later at another time.

P. S.: Historian Carlo M. De Ferrari's grandmother came over this Union Pacific line on the second through passenger train. She often told the story to his mother, that is recorded in this issue.

years following. Like many other ex-soldiers, he had gone to work on the Union Pacific as a teamster, and was unable to get back to Dubuque often. His return was about the first thing in my life that I can clearly recall — I remember all the excitement when he was expected, and I built up quite a picture in my mind of what he would look like. When he finally came, it was late at night and I was asleep in my crib. But, of course, he had to see me, and when I awoke, the first thing I saw was a man with a great, bushy beard — not the least like I had pictured he would be. It was several days, and after the beard had been shaved off, before I would make up with him.

My grandparents had settled in the Santa Clara Valley in California, and they wrote for us to come there to live. My father's oldest sister had gone there during the gold rush to join her husband, and she also urged us to come. Times were hard in Iowa following the end of the Civil War, and the Union Pacific

job would soon end, so my parents decided to make the move.

As the railroad would soon be open, my parents decided to go by train rather than wagon or by sea. My father was able to get tickets on one of the first passenger trains — the second to make the complete trip after the spike was driven, he always said.

Even though I was only some four years old, I can clearly recall the excitement of preparing to leave. We had to sell our property and pack our belongings, which were to be shipped separately on the railroad. The family carried with them only enough clothing and blankets for the trip.

Train Better Than Covered Wagon

I can recall some of the highlights of the trip, and the rest is equally vivid through hearing my parents discuss the trip so many times. The cars were nothing like we have now (1937). They were hot, dirty, little things with very hard seats. We did not have sleeping accommodations, but made our beds as

best we could. Neither my sister, Kate, nor myself suffered any, as we just fitted a seat; but my parents must have had some uncomfortable nights. Even at that, it was probably much easier than going by covered wagon.

We took our own food with us and purchased some more en route. Barrels of fresh water were placed aboard the train at some of the stops, and so we were able to make out all right. We traveled second class fare and if I remember right, half fare was paid for me. My father said the wealthy people had plush cars to ride in, while the immigrants were stuffed into box cars.

My father went well armed, carrying his rifle and pistol, as did all of the men in our car. We had been warned that there might be some trouble along the line from Indians or outlaws, or more likely from discharged workers, who were threatening to take over the trains and leave the passengers stranded in the mountains. We kept the doors to the cars tightly barred, and whenever

the train stopped, the men would let no one in. At one stop several armed men tried to force the door, but seeing the men were prepared for them, went off.

Father seemed to know quite a few men along the road he had been working on, and as there weren't too many children, most of them made a fuss over me and my sister.

Indians Try to Stop Engine with Rawhide Rope

I can clearly recall seeing my first "wild" Indians, and they were a big disappointment as they stood outside the train, wrapped in dirty blankets, with their hands stretched out begging for something from the passengers; however, I can recall one other incident which was much more exciting. We had stopped for water at some lonely spot, and just as the train was about to move on, a band of Indians galloped up on their horses. They took a heavy rawhide rope and stretched it across the track in front of the engine, and with as many mounted Indians as possible on each end, tried to prevent the locomotive from moving. The engineer put on full steam and the train plowed right through the Indians, pulling many from their horses and throwing down some of the animals as well. Beyond

this, the Indians never gave us any trouble.

My parents always mentioned the great amount of wild game they saw along the tracks. I can remember them holding me up so that I could get a good look at the buffalo. They were on both sides of the track for many miles, and many of the men could not resist shooting at them as we chugged along. Quite often someone would see some kind of wild animal near the track and would shoot at it. Probably most of them missed, but if they did hit the animal, the meat was left to rot as the train didn't stop.

Baggage Stolen Across Plains, or Rockies

The train was hot and bumpy — not like the smooth rides you expect today. I guess you might say it was somewhat like the first track they laid between Jamestown and Oakdale on the old Sierra Railroad. The desert was terribly hot and everyone suffered in the stuffy little cars; but the crossing of the Sierra Nevadas was the most frightening. Even my father had not seen such mountains, and everyone in the car was happy when we finally got into the plains of California.

When we arrived at Sacramento, we found that all of our baggage had been stolen en route, and so like Grandfather Condron's family, we came to California with little more than what was on our backs. Grandfather met us at Sacra-

mento and took us to his farm near Santa Clara. He advised father to settle near Gilroy, where another railroad was soon to be built.

Hauled Pickets and Tan Bark for Henry Miller

During the early years, my father supported the family by hauling tan bark and pickets from the Santa Cruz Mountains. Later, we moved over to Hollister where he worked for Henry Miller hauling hay. Father inherited some musical ability from grandfather, and while on the long hauls across the hot San Joaquin plains, composed a song called, as I remember, "On the Banks of the San Joaquin." It was quite popular with the teamsters and was later made into a record.

Grandfather and Grandmother Condron died a few years after we came to California, and we made our home at Gilroy. Father worked as Deputy under Sheriff Sweigert of Santa Clara County, and later operated the Alum Rock Re-



JAMES CONDRON — 1809-1870

FROM DONEGAL, IRELAND, came "Black Jim," who reared plenty above six feet. With him came his Irish colleen wife, Catherine. They settled in Dubuque, Iowa. Up and down the Mississippi he worked on riverboats, going as far as New Orleans. Through an illness his health was impaired. During the Civil War he came to California, via Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico, and around the Horn, settling in San Jose.



MARY SWEANEY DE FERRARI

TAKEN AT 6 YEARS OF AGE in San Jose, this photo shows Annie's bright-eyed daughter on one of their visits to her parents' relatives. Mary was born in 1892 at Piru (in Ventura County), where it is said, Helen Hunt Jackson wrote "Ramona," in latter part of the 19th Century.



CATHERINE CONDRON

1809-1889

FROM QUEEN'S COUNTY, Ireland, came the silver-mantled lady with an Irish temper that drove the Civil War recruiters off their Iowa ranch. They already had her two elder sons, Pat and William, so she instructed her youngest son, John (15), to go and hide in the corn field. When they asked for her husband (who was at home, ill), she threw a horseshoe at the leader, hitting him in the head, and knocking him from his horse. Upon regaining consciousness he mounted and rode away, never to return again. In California she ran "affairs of state" till her demise in 1889.

sort, building the roads there with county prisoners.

About 1890, he purchased and homesteaded land on Mt. Hamilton, in back of the observatory, and ranched there until his death in 1907.

When I was about 18 years old, I went to work for the William Farrington family. Farrington was a wealthy rancher who lived near the present town of Saratoga. While there, I met Mrs. Farrington's nephew, Mathew Sweaney, who would drive cattle to the Santa Clara Valley from the Farrington ranches in Nevada, and we were married in

1891.

We moved to Ventura County where my husband had a ranch near Piru, and he worked for the telephone company, then building a line into Los Angeles. My oldest daughter, Mary, was born at Piru, and shortly afterwards we returned to San Jose where two other daughters, Susie and Ethel, were born.

Times were hard in the Santa Clara Valley, and hearing from some of the family that gold mining was booming in Tuolumne County, we moved to Jamestown in 1897 and have since resided in Tuolumne County and later near Knight's Ferry.

Note: Annie Condron Sweaney died at Oakdale, California, on June 17, 1943. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mathew, who died in Tuolumne County on December 6, 1929.

EDIT TO ANNIE'S INTERESTING STORY

At Hannibal, Missouri, Mark Twain's mother didn't need to throw a horseshoe at the Civil War "recruiters" in 1861. Mark, who was free to enlist, beat it west on the stage in 1861.

In May, 1869, Annie (5 years) traveled at one-half fare. The railroads were more generous in later years. In 1900 the writer went free (under 12 years) from Salt Lake City to Minnesota, and return.

Annie's father, Pat Condron, worked for Henry Miller, hauling tan bark and pickets from the Santa Cruz Mountains. They were cedar or redwood posts for building fences, and oak bark for tanning countless hides (from Miller's cattle ranches), which were then shipped east to Boston's shoe factories.

Dubuque, Iowa (on the Mississippi River), was the site of Civil War lead mines. It is said: "California gold, Nevada silver, and Iowa lead won the Civil War."

Carlo De Ferrari says his great-grandfather, Pat Condron, did not work on the Union Pacific when it was going, through the Rocky Mountains (1868-69), hence his job as teamster-grader was on the Platte River, between Omaha and Wyoming (1865-1868).

Annie could have seen Sitting Bull as he viewed the first trains, near North Platte (Buffalo Bill's home town). He turned away disgusted, saying: "Heap much steam, no smoke!"

Alum Rock Resort was near the foot of Mt. Hamilton, east of San Jose.

Piru (Ventura County), where Annie and her husband, Mathew Sweaney, lived was established in 1887. It is a Shoshone name, and former Indian village, but only Digger Indians were west of the Sierra mountains. Here, in 1769, Juan Crespi (diarist for Portola) said that that the Indians brought seeds, acorns, and baskets of pine nuts to trade for colored beads.

TERRITORY PURCHASES OF UNITED STATES

Purchase	Size	Price	Year
LOUISIANA (from France)	827,987	\$15,000,000	1803
FLORIDA (from Spain)	72,000	\$6,674,057	1819
GADSDEN (from Mexico)	29,640	\$10,000,000	1853
ALASKAN (from Russia)	586,400	\$7,200,000	1867
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States Whose Land (In Whole or Part) Was Part of Louisiana Territory

Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming.



PATRICK J. CONDRON
1841-1908

WITH PARENTS, from Pottsville, Pennsylvania, came Patrick (at left, above) in early youth. In Dubuque, Iowa, he was reared between two rows of corn, enlisting in the Civil War with his brother, William. In 1865 (at 24) he traveled via Rock Island to help build the Union Pacific Railroad, over which he brought his family in 1869 on the second westbound train. As teamster, hauling rails and grading the roadbed up the north bank of the Platte, his buddies above (not identified) worked with him. Back in Iowa the cigar-smoking trio, shod in boots and home-made clothes, shaved off their beards and rejoined civilization. At Henry Miller's Peach Tree Ranch in Gilroy, Pat worked hauling "pickets and tan bark" from the Santa Cruz Mountains. Later, east of the Coast Range, the musically inspired youth composed a song about working for Henry Miller, entitled: "On the Banks of the San Joaquin." The ballad was published and recorded on an early Edison cylinder record.



THREE CONDRON BROTHERS
AND FRIEND

PAT CONDRON, at 51 (top row, left), is attired in white shirt, broadcloth coat with velvet collar and handsome mustache. At right is brother William, born in 1844 at Dubuque, Iowa, who enlisted with Pat in the Civil War. Later Bill became a skillful Nevada gambler, dying at Hawthorne, Nevada, in 1913. Lower left is brother John, born in 1849, who hid in the corn field. He also became a professional gambler and was president of Salt Lake City's Jockey Club, with headquarters at Matt Cullen's hotel. Here stage operator Jack Gilmer held fort, and did considerable gambling. With Monroe Salisbury, he ran Concord into Nevada, Wyoming, Black Hills, and Montana, purchasing them from Wells Fargo after the completion of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads. John died at Salt Lake City on July 23, 1911, and was buried by the Elk's Lodge. At right is ——— Cavaner. Photo taken by Doré Gallery, 1144 Market St., San Francisco, in 1892.

Clamproclamation!

(The following is a splendid historical summary of the Sheep Ranch Mine, compiled by historians Kenneth Castro, Dr. Coke Wood (teacher), Mrs. Bartoo, and records of the State Division of Mines: artistically prepared by historian Hugh McLean. Here on July 25, 1964, Matuca Chapter No. 1849 of E Clampus Vitus met to dedicate a suitable plaque at the famous diggings, where Hearst, Haggin, and Tevis reaped an early fortune. Contributed by Jack Barrett, Noble Grand Recorder.)



SENATOR GEORGE HEARST

From portrait presented by the Nevada Historical Society to his widow, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

GEORGE HEARST — 1827-1893

FROM MISSOURI came this pioneer in 1850, becoming a practical miner around Dry Diggings, or Hangtown (Placerville). He pegged along through the 1850's, saving his money and becoming one of the first in the stampede, via Hangtown Trail, to the Comstock in 1860. Later he went to Utah with Ben Ali Haggin and Lloyd Tevis, becoming interested in the famous Ontario Mine, thence to Butte, Montana, with Marcus Daly, Walker Bros. representative of Salt Lake, and later to Deadwood, South Dakota, where the Homestake Mine was destined to produce millions. In the 1890's they sold the Butte mines (Amalgamated Copper Co.) to John D. Rockefeller.

(Editor's Note: The Sheep Ranch Mine, Calaveras County, California, was discovered in the late 1860's and was a part of their vast holdings. Matuca Chapter of E Clampus Vitus dedicated a suitable plaque there on July 25, 1964. Tevis and Haggin were brother-in-laws from Kentucky and legal business partners, sharing alike in all their far-flung ventures, including stupendous acreage in the Kern County Land and Development Co., California's early telegraph

Southern Mines, E Clampus Vitus

THE HEWGAG HAS SOUNDED for one of the most outstanding Clampgatherings in the history of Matuca Chapter.

On Saturday, July 25th, officers and members of this Chapter, together with many of the notable brothers from near and far, will dedicate a plaque to commemorate the founding 96 years ago of the great Sheepbranch Mine at Sheepbranch, a few miles north of Murphys in Calaveras County.

The original Sheepbranch claim was found by Harvey Childers, and recorded August 19, 1867.

Later, owned and developed by the late Senator George Hearst and J. B. (Ben Ali) Haggin, the property had an official gold production record, according to the State Division of Mines, of more than \$4,000,000 by 1893 when it was closed on the death of Hearst.

From 1889 until 1907, under the ownership of the Sheepbranch Mining Company, more millions were extracted from the dark rock formation which gave gold its peculiar dark shading. Assayers and gold buyers of that period could spot the source of Sheepbranch gold at a glance.

For 10 years, the Sheepbranch Mine, noted as the most productive gold mine in the East Belt of the Mother Lode, remained closed until mining was undertaken in 1917 by the Monta Cali Mines Syndicate, using the cyanide, instead of the amalgamation process. After five years, during which the company spent most of its resources in rehabilitating the mine, operations ceased until 1937.

With the impetus of higher gold prices, the property was again placed in operation, this time by new owners,

the St. Joseph Lead Company of New York, and production and profits reached new levels as drilling and tunneling went to a depth of 3,100'.

Like most other gold mines, the Sheepbranch was closed down in April, 1942, as a result of the government's War Production Board conservation order.

Bought All Surrounding Claims in 1875

In 1875, when the Haggin, Hearst and Lewis interests purchased the mine for \$108,000, they purchased all the surrounding claims — the Lodi, Toan, Hurricane, Bean, Mason, Elk, Alabama, Aspinwall and Chavanne properties. The heavy rains of 1893 produced so much water the pumps could not handle it, and the mine was closed down.

According to official records, J. B.



BEN ALI HAGGIN — 1822-1914

HONORED on July 25th at the Lake Tahoe to Auburn, 100 Mile Ride; and also on the same day he was honored at Sheep Ranch Mine, Calaveras County, by E Clampus Vitus. The Haggin Cup was donated by his grandson, Louis Lee Haggin, for the horse arriving in the best physical condition. At the Sheep Ranch Mine the ECV boys unveiled a plaque commemorating his days with George Hearst, when millions were hoisted from a shaft that eventually reached more than one-half mile in depth. (See June, 1964, issue.)

lines, and Pacific Express. The latter was absorbed by Wells Fargo & Co., of which Tevis became president for 20 years — 1872-1892. In 1886 Hearst was appointed as U. S. Senator to complete John Miller's term, which expired in 1893, and succeeded himself by election. His son, William Randolph, eventually fell heir to the estate and built up a national newspaper empire, starting with the San Francisco Examiner, which his father had purchased while serving in the Senate. Photo — Courtesy of Dr. George Hammond, Director of Bancroft Library.)

Haggin and Phoebe A. Hearst sold to W. H. Clary, the Sheepbranch Mine and Mill, as well as all the surrounding claims and mines. The consideration for the entire transaction, including eleven mine properties, was \$10.00, the deed specifies.

Haggin Living In Kentucky, 1898

However, a mortgage in the amount of \$20,000 was recorded at San Andreas, July 20, 1898, payable to James B. Haggin, and on the same date, a mortgage



Lloyd Tevis

President Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

LLOYD TEVIS — 1824-1899

CALIFORNIA's noted pioneer was honored at the 100 Mile Ride by winner of the famous Tevis Cup, donated by his grandsons, Will and Gordon Tevis. It was presented to the rider who arrived in the best time, with his horse in satisfactory condition, so tested and approved by the Veterinarian Examining Committee. Haggin and Tevis were together in all their mining ventures, including the Comstock, Nevada; Sheep Ranch, California; Ontario Silver Mine, Utah; copper mines at Butte, Montana; and gold mines at Deadwood, South Dakota. In most of them George Hearst was identified.

P. S.: Before his mining enterprises, Tevis was engaged in California's earliest telegraph, financing Colonel Frederick Bee in the first telegraph line over the Sierra mountains; founding the transcontinental Pony Express, which was taken away from them by Secretary Floyd. Before this time, Lloyd Tevis operated the Pacific Pony Express in the days when they competed with Wells Fargo's Pony Express. They later merged and he was president of Wells Fargo & Co. for 20 years.

for \$10,000 from Haggin to Charles Martin, was notarized in New York City, specifying Haggin as "of Fayette County, Kentucky, formerly of California."

It has been said that profits from the Sheepbranch Mine made it possible for Senator Hearst to buy the struggling "San Francisco Examiner" which his late son, William Randolph Hearst, made the first of his ultimate group of more than 40 newspapers and publishing enterprises.

Perhaps, too, without the Hearst representative in the Sheepbranch Mine purchase, J. B. Haggin, there might have been no town of Hagginwood, nor Ben Ali, nor would there have been a Haggin Memorial Library and Museum in Stockton.

Perhaps the members of E Clampus Vitus will discover a new vein of California history and Mother Lode folklore at Sheepbranch on July 25th.

Data on the Sheepbranch Mine was compiled by Clamper Kenneth M. Castro, of Murphys, from official records of Calaveras County; from Dr. Coke Wood's, "Calaveras, the Land of Skulls"; from "The History of the Sheepbranch Mine," compiled by pupils of the Sheepbranch School, under direction of their teacher, Mrs. Bartoo; and from records of the State Division of Mines.

Today, the town of Sheepbranch still boasts many of the characteristics of the early day Mother Lode gold mining camp — except memories have replaced the steam whistle which called the miners to work, and the clink of gold coins which were the product of their labors.

A tight schedule for the Clampgathering will include a meeting at Murphys at 12:00 noon (Sperry Hotel); Clampparade through the streets of Murphys at 1:00 p.m.; a motorcade to Sheepbranch for the dedication of the Sheepbranch Mine plaque at 2:00 p.m.; initiation ceremonies in the Hall of Comparative Ovals at 3:00 p.m.; followed by the customary Slippery Gulch at 4:00 p.m.

Clamper Al Pecchenino and his able crew will prepare the barbecued steak dinner which is scheduled at 5:00 p.m. as the finale of what should be a memorable occasion.

Especial precaution is requested of all Vituscans and Florilocking Friars in firing and handling of firearms. The scene of the initiation is private property, and firing of guns inside the building is absolutely prohibited.

VRLE MINTO, Noble Grand Humbug
JACK BARRETT, Noble Grand
Recorder, Gold Dust Receiver

E CLAMPUS VITUS

Matuca Chapter No. 1849

ON JULY 25, 1964, at the sound of the Hewgag, Matuca Chapter set a plaque in place honoring the Sheep Ranch Mine.

The plaque reads as follows:

Sheep Ranch Mine

First located in 1867, the fabulous Sheep Ranch Mine produced more than 8 million dollars in gold while in operation. Acquired in 1877 by Senator George Hearst, J. B. Haggin and associates, it was operated continuously by the Hearst firm until 1893, producing an estimated 4 million dollars in gold, and reached a depth of 1,400'. By 1942, when finally closed, the mine had reached 3,100' in depth. Sold by the Hearst interests in 1898, the mine was later operated by the St. Joseph Lead Co. It can be described as the most productive in the Sierran East Gold Belt.

This Marker Dedicated
July 25, 1964

By the Matuch Chapter,
E Clampus Vitus

Grand Noble Humbug Vrle Minto initiated 32 new members into this great and noble E Clampus Vitus.

Grand Noble Recorder
John Barrett

(Editor's Note: Thanks, Jack, for your contribution. The Pony Express has been the official organ of ECV for about 25 years. It is wonderful to see them back on the historical track, and not competing with each other at the refreshment tables. One must remember Lloyd Tevis and Ben Ali Haggin were brother-in-laws, and close in business, like blood brothers. Every time Haggin made a dollar, it was half for Tevis, and vice versa. They were together in all their mining ventures. After Hearst, Tevis, and Haggin left the Comstock they formed the Utah Mining Co. Between the Blue Ledge and Unitah, of Provo and Park City, they had the famous Ontario Mine, discovered in 1872. This was five years before their entry into the Sheep Ranch Mine. Up to 1883, its output exceeded \$17 million. The trio went to Butte, Montana, and Deadwood, South Dakota, selling the former mines to Rockefeller in the 1890's.)

P. S.: Jack Barrett reports that Matuca is going over Ebbetts Pass on a two-day pilgrimage — August 29-30 — and next month to historic Bodie that Ella Cain and her brother-on-law, Emil Billeb, have described so well. They may bring back Fremont's cannon that Ella tells about, and "Me and Stokes" know exactly where it is. Take Shirley along, he'll lead the parade and show 'em all. After a couple of jacalopes candidate Vic will go along, and bring up the rear. If he can get Fremont's cannon to go with his gun collection, the supervisor job is in the bag.

Anger, if not restrained, is frequently more harmful to us than the injury which provokes it.—Seneca.

Poverty Hill and Jamestown's Early Days

(REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE FRANK G. HARRIMAN)

(The following is a most interesting history of the earliest mining in Tuolumne County, including first-hand knowledge and acquaintance of old timers who discovered gold at Woods Crossing, where the north and south Mother Lode vein crosses the present Highway 108 and is well exposed. It is an historical document left by one who was born on Poverty Hill in 1856, and whose father, Rev. John Harriman, was amongst the first pioneers (in 1848) to enter these regions. Contributed by John Harriman, son of Frank and grandson of the first original settler, who writes: "To be published in The Pony Express by Therese and Herbert Hamlin, of Sonora, California." Edited by H. Hamlin.)



FRANK G. HARRIMAN — 1856 - 1932

SON OF POVERTY HILL's pioneer of 1848, John Harriman. Frank was born on Poverty Hill in 1856. During a large portion of his life he lived in Jamestown. He was a miner for years. With ambition and fortitude, he obtained an education and taught school in the Mother Lode towns of Gold Run (Placer County), Forest Crossing (Calaveras County), east of La Grange in 1883, Sugar Pine in 1884, west of La Grange at Robert's Ferry in 1885, at La Grange in 1886, Forest Crossing from 1886 to 1889, at Oak Tree School near Valley Home in 1890, at Burson in 1892 (4 miles below Valley Springs). After 1892 he was a bookkeeper for Peterson Lumber Co. at Fresno; Pierce buying Peterson out later. Frank Harriman died at Sonora on October 25, 1932, and is buried in Poverty Hill Cemetery, near his birthplace. Photo—Courtesy of his son, John Harriman.

Preacher Leads Party, Found Woods Crossing "Immensely Rich In Gold"

ON THE 8th DAY OF AUGUST, 1848, there appeared on the west bank of Woods Creek, at a point now known as Woods Crossing, a party under the leadership of one Reverend James M. Wood. The other members of the party were James Savage,¹ J. H. Rider, and Charles Bassett. These men had come from Stockton by the way of what is now known as Knights Ferry.² Here they were obliged to cross the river in boats. On arriving on the south side of the river, they struck boldly into the mountains. At this time there were no roads, only Indian trails. When, after a tortuous trip into the mountains, they finally arrived at this spot, now known as Wood's Crossing. At this time, they were in here to prospect for gold, gold having previously been discovered at Coloma in Placer County by John Marshall and Capt. Sutter, of Sacramento.³ They went down onto the creek and commenced to prospect the bed of the creek, which they found to be immensely rich in placer gold.⁴ At this point, the Mother Lode vein of quartz crosses the creek. That Mother Lode vein at this point is about 15' in thickness and projects several feet above the surface of the ground. This Mother Lode vein proper does not carry gold in paying quantities, but the pay ore lies to the east of it, and is composed of myriads of small strata of quartz running in all directions through the blue slate rock which is also filled with sulpherettes, which also contain gold.

Supplies from Stockton "Siwashed," or On Pack Mule, Discovery News Spread

They decided to make a camp here and to work here. This spot is now marked by a monument by the side of the mother vein, where the state highway from Knights Ferry to Sonora now runs.

It will be now be remembered that at this time there was no lumber in this section of the country. They had no material by which to build houses or cabins with, except rock cabins or brush cabins. They had no way at that time of obtaining any food or any ma-

terial of whatever nature might be required. In consequence they would be obliged to go back to Stockton and bring up what supplies they needed, either on their own backs or by employing horses and mules as pack animals. This latter process they finally had to resort to. Now, at this time, his discovery of gold in Woods Creek rapidly spread to Stockton and San Francisco and all over the world. Prospectors and miners were rushing into this section of the country by the dozens every day, and in a short time the town had quite a big population. Every foot of the creek was located and taken up by some miner. One miner was allowed to take only just so much as he might be able to work in a specified time, then he might locate another claim.

Jamestown Founded by Capt. James Prairie Schooners Arrived

Jamestown had not as yet been located, but was, in a short time, founded by one Capt. James.

Farsighted men in Stockton and San Francisco, who had some little money, saw their opportunity of wealth by opening general merchandise stores in these mining camps, but to get those stores into these places, roads had to be constructed. Consequently, these people combined with the miners and began to grade out the worst places along the hills up to Knights Ferry, so as to make it passable for themselves. At Knights Ferry, a ferry was put in across the river there; some years later this ferry was changed to a bridge known today as Knights Ferry Bridge,⁵ and from here, roads were graded out from Knights Ferry up through the foothills, up over ridges, down across flats, up as far as Sonora and Columbia. On these roads, enterprising teamsters put on large teams consisting of the old prairie schooner, capable of carrying 8 tons to a load, and one or two trailers with from 12 to 16 horses pulling it. It took 4 days from Stockton to Woods Crossing for a loaded team to get only 60 miles, but when they did arrive, they had from 10 to 12 tons of merchandise and by this means the miners began to be supplied with better material to live on and work with.

Wimmer Rocker Idea from Georgia

When the miners first came in here, they had only simple tools with which to work. They had a pick, a shovel, and a pan, but panning seemed to be a rather slow process, and so someone went to work and devised what is now known as a rocker.⁶ This rocker is made something similar to a baby's cradle, consisting of a bottom about 14" wide and 40" long, with two sides, the widest part of which is about 8" in the middle and one end tapering down to about 2", and on the other end to 6½". These side boards are nailed onto a

beveled edge so the top of the rocker is wider than the bottom. Across the center of this rocker bed is nailed a piece of wood. The rear end of the rocker is made a square frame, and onto the bottom of the square frame is nailed a piece of perforated sheet iron so that the gravel or dirt, when put onto this rocker, will settle through onto an apron. At the upper end of this rocker bed is a piece about an inch thick, nailed across it. Now, in sifting this dirt through that screen, the gold will go through, unless it is too large to go through, and on account of its heavy weight, it settles on the apron and what goes over the apron is caught by the lower riffle at the end of the rocker. A good miner at the end of the day, can rock out 200 pans of gold in a day, while in the process of panning, 30 or 40 pans is a good day's work.

"Long Tom" Sluice Box Takes Over

Now, this process of a pan and rocker was not rapid enough, so they devised a string of sluice boxes. These are made



JOHN HARRIMAN AT RIGHT

GRANDSON of Poverty Hill's pioneer of 1848, John was born there in 1883. He took dictation of his father's reminiscences about 40 years ago, published herewith. The tough, old miner lives on the northeast ramparts of Jamestown with his educated mare, Babe, a black beauty. She awakens him in the morning with her nose at the window, and puts him to bed at night by chasing him into the house. She can tell strangers how old she is, count up to 20 or 30 by stamping her right foot on the ground. If he tells her to "play dead," she lies down and closes her eyes. "She's smarter than any circus horse in the country," says John, and many others agree. Kid, her companion, is a buckskin gelding, much younger. At left stands Benno Abraham, of Sonora, who marvels at all of Babe's tricks that John has taught her. Whereas John's father, Frank, taught human beings, John teaches horses and makes a wonderful job of it.

to a standard length of 12' each.⁷ The width at one end is 13" and at the other end 11" wide. The sides are 10" high. These systems would require from 4 to 12 boxes, depending upon the number of miners operating with that string, and from 30 to 40 miners' inches of water. By this process a miner could handle over 1,000 pans of dirt per day. Dirt that would pay very richly by sluicing, would pay nothing by panning. This was the height of development and is so up to today. Many schemes have been worked out by this process to save gold, but none of them have ever proved so successful as the old miner's sluice box.

First Lumber for Sluice Boxes Hewn by Axe, Vertical Whip Saw

To obtain this lumber the very early miners had to resort to the axe. They had to go into the woods here, where there was pine timber, cut down a tree of sufficient size, split a log in two, cut out a slab and hew it to the required thickness. This made rough lumber for them. But in a very short time, these miners got in what are known as whip saws. With a whip saw, the miners would roll a long on a bench made of logs; one man would stand under the log pulling the saw down, and another man would stand on top. In consequence, they could saw 250 board feet of lumber a day. But in addition to this, this method required the assistance of ox teams to pull the logs from where they were cut to where they were to be sawn. This gave work to many experienced lumber men. In a short time, the lumber would be obtained, sufficient for all immediate necessities. Nails⁸ had been brought in from Stockton on mule back.

Woods Crossing Known as Lawrence Place, Cold Spring Cottage, a Mile East of Jamestown

At first the teamsters had to camp at night, but in a very short time, regular stops were established along the route. Among these, 26 miles from Stockton, was what is known as Twenty-six Mile House; 28 miles from Stockton is what is known as Twenty-eight Mile House; after leaving Knights Ferry, we find along the road, 10 miles above Knights Ferry, Oak Grove, an adobe building. We find also the old Crimea House, and 6 miles further up, we find the old Mountain House. On the Crimea Road, we find the Mound Springs, and about a mile above that, the old Taylor Place. Montezuma, a town later laid out, was another station. At Woods Crossing was a stopping station known as the Lawrence Place, and a mile above Jamestown, another known as the Cold Spring Cottage. These were the prominent stopping places.

Cooley, Negro Teamster, Early Days, Rev. Woods Settled Woods Crossing

Among these very early teamsters, we

find the names of Ace Bartholomew, Cooley (a Negro), Alexander Campbell, John Roberts, and many others whose names we do not know.

At the beginning, these early prospectors built either adobe, rock, or brush houses; hewed out lumber from trees to make timbers and bunks with, and used an old Dutch oven or a fireplace in the open to cook on, and many of them later built a fireplace in their houses. These cabins only had one room.

At this time, the people had no specified laws or government. Every man was for himself, but in a very short time, it became apparent to the miners that they must have some laws to protect one another, and to govern their work, so the miners would get together and form laws under which they had to work. Every mining section had laws of their own. At the time that Reverend Woods settled Woods Crossing, there was a trail across the creek on the east side, and this trail was called Woods Crossing (trail). Hence the name Woods Crossing.

There were several enterprising people operating stores of various kinds, carrying general merchandise, a shoe maker shop, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter's shop. Among the general merchandise stores, one Reiss opened up on the top of a knoll just at the edge of Woods Crossing. Opposite his store, just about 100 yards from him, are several graves of these early miners, among which we notice one headstone with initials on it of the person dying in 1852. The graves of the others are unknown to us.

Mining Camp Named Utterville

These were among the early settlers of Woods Crossing: John Forney, John Mooney, John App,⁹ Rebecca App Burrell, Nelson Bishop (storekeeper), Reiss, Charles Grainer, William Lawrence, Betsy and Thomas Willis, Jacob Detwiler (partner of John App), Jack Stroman, William Morrissey, Baldy Clark, Shake Bradbury, Sidney Lapham, James Savage, J. H. Rider, Charles Bassett. Among the early arrivals were Capt. William Utter, Capt. William Green, Rev. John Harriman (father of the writer). At the time they arrived at Woods Crossing, they found all the creek bed taken up. This required further investigation, and crossing the low hills for two miles or a little more, they discovered another creek similar to Woods Creek, and upon prospecting in this creek, they found it to be even richer than Woods Creek. So they camped upon a hill which is a dividing backbone between Woods Creek and Sullivans Creek, and established their camp here. This camp they named Utterville, after Capt. Utter. This hill proved to be over an ancient river channel, varying in depth from the surface to the bed rock (from 2' to 35'). In this hill is a well defined channel in the shape of the letter "U." The bedrock

slopes from the east to the west. On the east side of this gravel hill is what is known as the east channel, making what is known as the east and west channels. Later developments proved these channels to be exceedingly rich at Stent.

(To Be Continued)

EDIT OF HARRIMAN REMINISCENCES

No. 1. James Savage left Missouri, in the spring of 1846, in a caravan of 2,000 emigrants, 500 oxen, horses, and mule teams (with the Reed-Donner, William Bryant, Governor L. W. Boggs, and George Harlan parties, etc.). Jim Savage was an officer in the California Battalion and established trading posts on the Tuolumne, Merced, and San Joaquin Rivers. He married squaws and employed Indians as miners, making a fortune. He was killed in a duel with Judge Harvey on the Kings River, when Tulare County was founded in 1852.

No. 2. Lewis Dent was the owner of Knights Ferry. He was one of the signers of the California State Constitution in 1849. Capt. U. S. Grant (later General) married Dent's sister and helped him to build the first bridge across the Stanislaus River. Grant and Dent were classmates at West Point. The bridge went down during a flood in January, 1861.

No. 3. John Marshall, or John Sutter (for whom he was working at Coloma in El Dorado County, not Placer), did not discover the first gold. Liza Jane Wimmer's son, Ezekiel, picked up the first flake of gold at Coloma and his mother identified it.

No. 4. Woods Creek "Immensely rich in placer gold," is stating it mildly. From Woods Crossing to above Brown's Flat (where Pastorini's Restaurant is now located), proved to be the richest diggings in California of any creek. Many millions were taken out of this area. The Big Bonanza and Little Bonanza mines were mother veins to a portion of it. Joe Martin tells about how much gold was taken from the Big Bonanza. "In 30 days, a little less than 1,000 lbs.," says Tuolumne County's cattleman. He can show you where the main shaft was, back of the Episcopal Church. Matuca Chapter of E Clampus Vitus could spearhead a movement by Jack Barrett to put up a plaque at this historic spot.

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ARTIFICIAL MOURNERS

(Continued from Page 2)

even earlier, I have been in a position to observe both politicians and statesmen. There is a vast difference. Never have we seen such a deplorable sight as was exemplified this week in the situation of poor Clair Engle, who finally passed away. The maneuvering actions of his so-called "friends," since he was stricken last year, to obtain his place,

were such as to nauseate even colleagues of his own party. His wife finally refused to answer the phone, to advise "eager beavers" as to the condition of his health. This week (Monday, August 3rd) he was buried in Red Bluff. "Loving" politicians attended his funeral, who had long connived for his job, hoping he would hurry up and die, or resign. Before his body had cooled off, they were scrambling for his seat. By Wednesday one was presiding over the U. S. Senate, another was sleeping in the White House.

One is reminded of chickens in a barn yard. When one is crippled, the others pounce on the victim. Whether hen, or rooster, all the same. So far as Clair Engle is concerned, his record was never noticeable. Term after term the writer heard him and also Englebright (whose place he took) promise the voters to do something about raising the prices of gold, and opening the Mother Lode mines, knowing full well that such was most improbable. But they got votes by continuing to "string 'em along." Also, they crowded the mails with useless literature, under free mailing franks, at taxpayers' expense. Bizz Johnson and Republican Kuchel ran 'em a close second.

Our Associate Editor wrote Senator Kuchel, objecting to Averall Harriman's test ban treaty, made in Moscow. Back came a six page letter, where one paragraph would have been sufficient. Without time and patience to read the lengthy epistle, explaining why he voted for it, we saw it relegated to the waste basket. No wonder the cost of postage has gone out of sight.

Bizz Johnson, in heavy free mailing, gets ahead of Kuchel. He figures he's better looking, with a smaller mouth, and puts his picture at the top, so no one forgets what he looks like.

Artificial Mourners Shed Crocodile Tears

But getting back to chickens in a barn yard. Who ever saw such an exemplification of artificial mourners as was witnessed at Red Bluff by sundry politicians from the topmost on down? Some had hoped, and probably prayed, that poor old Clair would hurry up and die, so that ward-heeling office seekers could throw their weight around, sleep in the White House, and preside over the Senate body. Maybe we were born too soon, or too late, but we never witnessed anything like it before, since 1896.

P. S.: Our office has about half a dozen letters, in the past six months, from Senator Goldwater. They could come under free franking privilege, but "no sir-ree!" Barry has a conscience, and doesn't prefer to take advantage of Uncle Sam. If politicians followed suit with statesmen, millions of dollars would be saved by the government annually, and this is no exaggeration.

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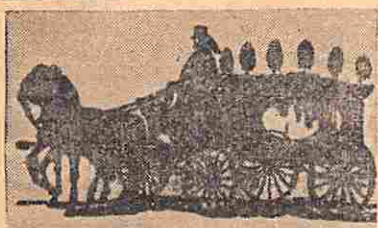
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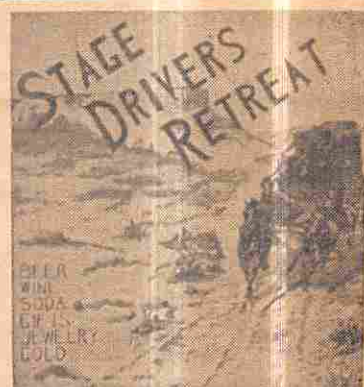
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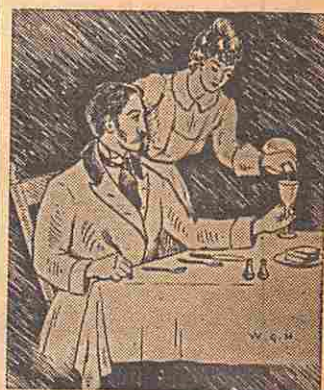
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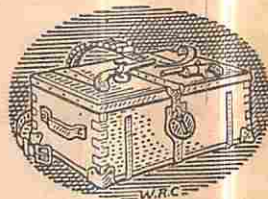
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SULLIVAN Mrs Martha J, res cor Seventh and Madison
SULLIVAN Minor O, laborer, res cor Seventh and Madison
SULLIVAN Patrick J, soda factory, 160 Third, res 172 Third
SURB Joseph, gardener with Mark L McDONALD
SURRYHNE Hiram, miller Mark West Mills
SUTHERLAND A H, 160 acres
SWAN Leonard, turner with KRONKE & LUDWIG, res 142 Second
SWANK John, housemover, res Madison bet Seventh and Eighth
SWEET Hiram H, res 41 Cherry
SWENSON Nils, tannery Second opp Wilson, res 14 Second
SWETT & CRANE (Frank H SWETT and Ellis T CRANE), insurance agents and searcher of records and conveyancers, 8 Exchange ave
SWETT Clarence A, clerk with DIXON & BANE, res cor Cherry and Beaver
SWETT Frank H (SWETT & CRANE), 10 Exchange ave, res Healdsburg ave above College ave
SWETT Hiram K, candy mfr, 245 Fourth, res cor Beaver and Cherry
SWIFT Richard, thresher, res King bet Benton and College ave
TAFT Herbert D, res Tenth bet Morgan and Washington
TAFT Sylvanus A, clergyman (Baptist), res cor Humboldt and Benton
TAGGART John Jr, clerk Byrnes Hotel, res same
TALBOT Colman, 130 acres
TALBOT Holman, 180 acres
TALBOT J M, 60 acres
TALBOT Mrs Mary W, res Henley south of Tupper, 4 acres
TAMO Joseph, porter Occidental Hotel
TASKER Joseph, farmer, 4 miles north of Sebastopol
TATTERSON James, 737 acres
TAYLOR & DUNBAR, (John H TAYLOR and John DUNBAR), dry goods, 219 Fourth
TAYLOR John H (TAYLOR & DUNBAR), res Beaver bet College ave and Benton
TAYLOR John S, 1264 acres
TEMPLE Jackson, superior judge, Court House, res 47 B

- TEMPLE** Rufus A, bookkeeper with James M **RONEY**, res cor Fourth and A
- TEMPLE** Rufus A, winemaker with Isaac **DeTURK**, res 112 Fourth
- TENNANT** Richard E, farmer, 6 acres, res Sonoma ave
- THACKERY** Wm, spinner Santa Rosa Woolen Mills, bds Third west of Railroad
- THOMAS** Mrs A, res 14 Mendocino
- THOMAS** David W, bus driver Grand Hotel, res s s Third bet D and E
- THOMAS** George W, barkeeper with Wm M **WOOD**, res Third bet B and C
- THOMAS** Miss Minnie, domestic with Byron M **SPENCER**
- THOMPSON** Alex, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**, res Mendocino bet Tenth and Cherry
- THOMPSON** Chas H, physician, 152 Third, res same
- THOMPSON** Robert A, county clerk, Court House, res 129 Second
- THOMPSON** Thos, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**, res Mendocino bet Tenth and Cherry
- THOMPSON** Thos L, secretary of State and manager Sonoma *Democrat* Publishing Co, 184 Fourth, res McDonald ave
- THORNTON** Alfred A, pressman *Democrat*, res Second bet B and Wilson
- THORNTON** Geo A, deputy county clerk, res 56 Second
- THRIFT** Miss Agnes, domestic with David R **FRASER**
- THRIFT** Peter, gardener with Luther **BURBANK**, res Tupper nr Brown
- TIGHE** Thos W, deputy sheriff, res 72 Second
- TONEY** Elias, laborer with T J **LUDWIG**, res cor Archer and Benton
- TOWEY** Peter (**NOONAN & TOWEY**), res cor Sixth and Washington
- TRASH** Joseph, farmhand with Sam'l **HUTCHISON**
- TREIBIG** Lorenzo G, merchant tailor, 217 Fourth, res 147 Third (see adv)
- TREMBLEY** Alfred, blacksmith, B bet Third and Fourth, bds Occidental Hotel
- TREMBLEY** Peter, blacksmith with Alfred
- TREMBLEY**, bds New York Hotel
- TROTTER** Richard, 114 acres
- TRUESDALE** Wm H, plasterer, res Davis bet Eighth and Ninth
- TUCKER** —, live-stock dealer, res 32 Tenth
- TUPPER** Aquila, blacksmith with **BAKER & ROSS**, res Occidental Hotel
- TUPPER** Chas V, clerk with **WILSON & GOLDFISH**, res Occidental Hotel
- TUPPER** Geo A, proprietor Occidental Hotel, cor Fourth and B
- TURNER** Thos J, farmer, res Beaver nr Benton
- TUTTLE & CHAMBERLIN**, (Geo C **TUTTLE** and Nathan **CHAMBERLIN**), groceries, 184 Fourth (see adv)
- TUTTLE** Geo C (**TUTTLE & CHAMBERLIN**), res cor Lincoln and Ripley
- UHL** Emil, laborer, res cor Second and East
- UHL** F, res cor Second and East
- ULE** Miss Silva A, domestic with James **MARSHALL**
- UNDERHILL** —, 80 acres
- UNDERHILL** J
- UNDERHILL** J G, 305 acres
- Ursuline Academy, Mother Xavier sister superioress, cor Tenth and B
- URTON** John H, music teacher, res cor Eighth and A
- URTON** Miss May, domestic with E T **FARMER**
- VAIL** Chas J, carpenter, res west end of Second
- VALE** C J, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**, res west end of Second
- VAN BUREN** E, 474 acres
- VANDERHOOF** Martin V, painter, cor A and Fourth, res n s Third bet Wilson and Davis
- VAN DOREN** Wm H, feed yard, cor Fourth and Wilson, res cor Beaver and Benton
- VAN NAMEE** Wm J, res Sonoma ave
- VAN WINKLE** Wm P, laborer, res Sixth bet Wilson and Davis
- VELLY** Mrs Rachel, res cor First and D
- VERNON** Alexander, 166 acres
- VIZZARD** John H, clerk with **MORAL** Bros, bds Grand Hotel
- VON GRAFEN** Chas, 80 acres
- WADE** Mrs E, dressmaker, 6 Ridgway Block, res same
- WAIT** Mrs Frona E, printer *Republican*, res cor Third and Washington
- WAIT** Wm W, barkeeper Occidental Hotel, res 70 Second
- WALCH** Wm, laborer, res Tupper nr Park
- WALES** Chas B, harnessmaker with L H **BUCKLAND**, res 36 Sixth
- WALES** John, harnessmaker with L H **BUCKLAND**, res cor Morgan and Carillo
- WALKER** Miss Alma T, music teacher, res 38 Beaver
- WALKER** miss Emma J, res cor Sixth and Wilson
- WALKER** James, blacksmith with John **MILLER**, bds New York Hotel
- WALLACE** James, carpenter, res Slater nr Tenth
- WALSH** James, laborer, res Jo Davis nr Tenth
- WALSH** W J, 3,246 acres
- WARBOYS** John W, druggist, 179 Fourth, res B bet Fifth and Sixth
- WARD** Miss Emma J, dressmaker, res Petaluma ave
- WARD** Thos D, farmer, res Petaluma ave

- WARE** Albert B, atty-at-law, res cor College ave and Wright
WARE Allison B, atty-at-law, 203 Fourth, res College ave bet King and McDonald ave
WARE Henry W, hostler with O H **HOAG**
WARE P, 160 acres
WARE Wm, 65 acres
WARNER Jas, 340 acres
WARNER Jas, 50 acres
WARREN Frank E, printer with E M **BENBOW**, res cor Charles and Park
WASHINGTON Stephen, laborer, res 14 Ninth
WATSON C N, clerk with **GOLDTISH, WILSON & Co**, res Tenth
WEATHERINGTON Richard, 60 acres
WEEKS P H, 240 acres
WEEKS Mrs R L, 1,204 acres
WEEKS Solomon S, fruits, candies, etc, cor Fifth and Mendocino, res 2 Beaver, 300 acres
WEINGARDNER Jacob, 268 acres
WEINRUTER August, waiter Grand Hotel
WELCH Mrs M T, millinery, 183 Fourth, res same
WELLER Silas, blacksmith and wagonmaker, 219 Fifth, res 221 Fifth
WELLS —, harnessmaker with L H **BUCKLAND**, res Morgan bet Carrillo and Berry Lane
WELLS Chas B, harnessmaker with L H **BUCKLAND**, res 36 Sixth
WELLS Chas H, laborer, res Wheeler nr Petaluma ave
WELLS Clark, 380 acres
WELLS E & Co (Emile **WELLS**), merchant tailors, 176 Fourth
WELLS Emile (E **WELLS** & Co), res cor A and Fifth Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, Robt L **GREATHOUSE** agt, e s plaza
WELLS John W S, harnessmaker with L H **BUCKLAND**, res Morgan nr College ave
WELLS Phillip, 385 acres
WELLS Pleasant, 210 acres
WELLS Stilson, book agt, res N E cor Seventh and Madison
WELLS Mrs Susan, res 36 Sixth
WELLS Thos A, clerk with **MORAL** Bros, bds Occidental Hotel
WELLS Miss Winnie M, spooler Santa Rosa Woolen Mills, res west end of Seventh
WENDERLICH Frank H, deputy recorder, res 40 Cherry
WENDT Fred, 160 acres
WEST Mrs Frances, res Sixth opp woolen mills
WEST Wm W, laborer, res Seventh nr Adams Western Union Tel Co, Robt L **GREATHOUSE** mgr, e s plaza
WETMORE Frederick R, stockbroker S F, res Somoma [sic] road 3 miles from Santa Rosa, 104 acres
WHARTON Chas B, res Morgan bet College ave and Carrillo
WHEELER Geo W (**ALLEN & WHEELER**), res 64 Humboldt
WHEELER Jacob, capitalist, res Petaluma ave, 118 acres
WHITE Chas W, carpenter, res Sonoma ave, 3 ½ acres
WHITE Mrs D L, res Second
WHITE Mrs F E, res cor Washington and Third
WHITE John M, city marshal, Masonic Building, Fourth, res A bet Third and Fourth
 White Sulphur Springs, Mrs S F **PAULLIN** proprietress, 2 miles east of Santa Rosa (see adv)
WHITE Wm, flour and feed, cor Fourth and A
WHITE Wm H, sun shade manufacturer, Main adjoining Grand Hotel, res 44 B (see adv)
WHITMAN Andrew G, plasterer, res Sixth opp woolen mills
WHITMAN Cyrus M, grafter and pruner, res Sixth opp woolen mills
WHITNEY Arthur T, laborer, res 24 Tenth
WHITNEY Ezra, laborer, res 24 Tenth
WHITNEY Oliver A, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**, res 24 Tenth
WHITTACKER G N, 436 acres
WHITTACKER J B
WHITTIER J Frank, miner, res 148 Second
WIGGINS Miss Mary, domestic with O H **HOAG**
WILDE Louis, bootmaker, 100 Fourth, res same
WILEY J N, dentist, Masonic Temple, res McDonald ave
WILKES G W, 90 acres
WILLIAMS Chas H, candymaker with J R **CALDWELL**, res Third bet E and East
WILLIAMS G R
WILLIAMS J A, farmer, 13 acres
WILLIAMS Jas M, capitalist, res 43 Mendocino
WILLIAMS Jas M Jr, pressman, res 43 Mendocino
WILLIAMS J L, 155 acres
WILLIAMS John, tanner with **CROPLEY & Son**, bds Byrne Hotel
WILLIAMS T D
WILLIAMSON Mrs T D, dressmaker, res 47 Humboldt
WILMOT Richard J, prof music, 46 Mendocino
WILSON Mrs, res 66 Eighth
WILSON Benj T, farmer, res 192 Fifth
WILSON E R, res Benton nr Tenth
WILSON Henry F, painter, res 192 Fifth
WILSON Logan, foreman *Republican* office, res 192 Fifth
WILSON Mrs Mary, res Mendocino nr Berry Lane
WILSON Miss Mollie E, res Petaluma ave nr bridge

WILSON Stephen, clerk with T J LUDWIG, res Fifth bet B and Mendocino
WILSON Sylvester H, nightwatchman Santa Rosa Woolen Mill, res 192 Fifth
WILSON Wm (GOLDFISH, WILSON & So), res Mendocino bet Fifth and Sixth
WONDERLAY Mrs C, dressmaker, 86 Fourth, res same
WONDERLAY Miss Rose, dressmaker with Mrs C
WONDERLAY, res 86 Fourth
WOOD Ben S, searcher of records, NE cor Mendocino and Fourth, res 49 Humboldt
WOOD Chas B, res College ave nr Wright
WOOD John D, civil engineer, res cor College ave and Humboldt
WOOD & MARCILL (Wm WOOD and N E MARCILL), blacksmiths and carriagemakers, Main bet First and Second
WOOD R W, 160 acres
WOOD Wm (WOOD & MARCILL), res 54 Second
WOOD Wm M, saloon, cor Fourth and Mendocino, res 50 Cherry
WOODS John, laborer, res Wilson bet Seventh and Eighth
WOODWARD Mrs C W, res cor Eighth and A
WOODWARD John, driver with NOONAN & TOWEY
WOODWARD Orrin T, carpenter, res cor Third and D
WOODWORTH Jas P, bookkeeper, res 162 College ave
WOOLSEY E W, 450 acres
WORRINGTON A, 425 acres
WRIGHT Albert (REA & WRIGHT), res College ave opp Methodist College
WRIGHT Augustus S, physician, 43 Humboldt, res same
WRIGHT Charles A, books and stationery, 201 Fourth, res McDonald ave
WRIGHT C D, carpenter with T J LUDWIG, bds Occidental Hotel
WRIGHT J J, manager Santa Rosa District Singer Manufacturing Company, 182 Fourth, res Occidental Hotel
WRIGHT John, peddler, res Davis bet Eighth and Ninth
WRIGHT Mrs Mary E, school teacher, res cor Lincoln and Morgan
WRIGHT Sylvanus, capitalist, res 7 Jo Davis
WRIGHT W S M, farmer, 6,110 acres
WUNDERLICH Francis H, copyist, county recorder's office, res cor Beaver and Cherry
XAVIER Mother, sister superioress Ursuline Academy, cor Tenth and B
YOUKER Giles G, saloon, cor Second and Main, res same
YOUNG Byrd S, county physician, 225 Fourth, res 270 Fourth

ELDERS AND MINISTERS OF SHILOH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BODEGA CORNERS

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A.C. Woods	Installed 27 Feb 1870
	Dismissed 30 April 1873
Charles Farnsworth	Ordained 24 April 1870
R.W. Acker	14 June 1874
James McCaughey	14 June 1874

Ministers

A. Fairbairn	6 Aug 1865 – 27 Sept 1868
Robert McCulloch	27 Feb 1870 – 2 April 1871
H.R. Avery	1 April 1872 – 14 June 1874
Robert McCulloch	12 July 1874 – 24 June 1877
Hugh McLeod	9 May 1878 – 7 June 1884
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RUTLEDGE & McCONNELL (Wm E **McCONNELL** and Thos

RUTLEDGE), attorneys-at-law,
cor Fourth and Mendocino

RUTLEDGE Michael, miner, res cor Eighth
and Washington

RUTLEDGE Thos (**RUTLEDGE &**
McCONNELL), attorney-at-law,
cor Fourth and Mendocino, res
cor Eighth and Washington

SACRY David S, groceries and varieties, 216
Third, res 173 Second

SAMUELS James M, laborer, res cor Sonoma
ave and E

Santa Rosa Bank (The), L W **BURRIS** cashier,
Exchange ave bet Third and Fourth

Santa Rosa Brewery, **METZGER &**
HALTINER proprs, cor Second and
Wilson

Santa Rosa City Mills (flour), J **MATHER &**
Co, proprietors, Wilson bet Sixth and
Seventh

Santa Rosa Democrat (daily), Sonoma
Democrat Publishing Co proprietors,
184 Fourth

Santa Rosa Feed Mill, John H **MITCHELL**
proprietor, cor A and Fourth

Santa Rosa Gas Light Co, John A **PRESTON**
president, Elijah A **SHACKELFORD**
superintendent, 84 First

Santa Rosa House, Peter **DOLAN** propr, cor
Main and First

Santa Rosa Normal School, Ferdinand
KENYON principal, s s Fifth bet B and
Mendocino

Santa Rosa Planing Mill, Henry **KRONKE &**
Co proprietors, cor Wilson and Sixth
Santa Rosa Republican (daily and weekly),
O'MEARA & FITCH proprietors,
Mendocino bet Fifth and Sixth
(see adv)

Santa Rosa Rural Cemetery, P H **GLEESON**
supt, head of McDonald ave

Santa Rosa Seminary, Misses A and M E
CHASE proprs, College ave bet Beaver
and King

Santa Rosa Water Co, James B **RUE** supt,
Masonic Building, Fourth

Santa Rosa Winery, Isaac **DeTURK** propr, Geo
E **DOHN** supt, Railroad ave bet Eighth
and Tenth

Santa Rosa Woolen Mill, Edward
REILLY proprietor, Frank X
LOUHERY superintendent, bet Fifth
and Sixth west of Railroad

SARGENT C A, 7 acres

SARGENT J C, farmer, Sonoma road 3 miles
from Santa Rosa

SAVAGE Bros (Chas W and Silas L
SAVAGE), dentists, 221 Fourth

SAVAGE Chas W (**SAVAGE** Bros), dentist,
221 Fourth, res Johnson bet Orchard
and Beaver

SAVAGE Silas L (**SAVAGE** Bros) res
Livermore

Savings Bank of Santa Rosa, Geo P **NOONAN**
cashier, Exchange ave bet Third and
Fourth

SAXTON A, 44 acres

SAXTON Abram S, farmr, Rincon Valley, 50 acres



SAXTON Frederick L, farmer with A S
SAXTON

SAXTON Mrs E S, dressmaker Fourth nr D,
 res Rincon Valley

SCALES J L

SCHAFER Mrs Mary, employe Grand Hotel,
 res s s Third bet D and F

SCHEELINE Mayer, dry goods and clothing,
 4 Exchange ave, res s s Sixth bet B and
 Mendocino

SCHENE Henry F, cooper Santa Rosa Winery,
 res Wilson bet Eighth and Ninth

SCHIEBEL Theobald, 26 acres

SCHILLING M, harnessmaker with Louis
KESER Jr, bds New York Hotel

SCHMIDLI Joseph H (**METCALF** &
SCHMIDLI), res cor Third and E

SCHMIDT Chas, saloon, 178 Fourth, res same

SCHOLICH Anton, farmer, 60 acres, res nr
 race track

SCHRAMM & Co (**Mathieu SCHRAMM**),
 publishers Sonoma County Journal,
 186 and 188 Fourth

SCHRAMM Mathieu (**SCHRAMM** & Co),
 artist and photographer, 186 and 188
 Fourth

SCHUNEMANN August, bootblack
 Occidental Hotel, bds Santa
 Rosa House

SCHWAN Leonard, turner with Henry
KRONKE & Co, res Second bet D and
 E

SCOTT—,carpenter, res Jefferson bet Seventh
 and Eighth

SCOTT Chas T, barber with Joseph **KIRSCH**,
 res Tupper east of Main

SCOTT D P H, 103 acres

SCOTT Mrs Mary B, res Scott nr Morgan

SEAWELL Emmet, printer, res cor Johnson
 and Orchard

SEAWELL Wm N, res cor Johnson and
 Orchard

SEEGELKEN Ernest A, groceries and saloon,
 cor Fourth and Wilson, bds Occidental Hotel

SEEGELKEN Wm, clerk with E A

SEEGELKEN, rms cor Fourth
 and Wilson

SEEGER Miss Creszens, res west end of Sixth

SEEGER John B, carpenter, res west end of
 Sixth

SEMPLE Wm, res Railroad ave west end of
 Twelfth

SHACKELFORD Elijah A, superintendent
 Santa Rosa Gas Works, First bet Main
 and B, res 73 Second

SHAFFER Geo W, clerk with Edwin **SMITH**,
 res same

SHAMP Hiram S, carpenter, res cor Henley
 and Tupper

SHANE Adam, carpenter, res Second bet
 Davis and A

SHANE Amos M, finisher Santa Rosa Woolen
 Mills, res Second bet A and Davis

SHANNON Albert G, atty-at-law and city
 attorney, cor Fourth and Mendocino,
 res Seventh bet Washington and B

SHANNON Miss Mary J, res Washington bet
 Tenth and Lincoln

SHARP C, 160 acres

SHARP Joseph, engineer Santa Rosa Winery,
 res Wilson bet Eighth and Ninth

SHARP Nathan, 160 acres

SHAW Daniel B, stock-raiser

SHAW Wm, miller Empire Mills, res 51 B

SHEARER M M, physician, B bet Fourth
 and Fifth, res s s Third bet A
 and Washington

SHEARER Wm P, employe Santa Rosa Flour
 Mills, res s s Third bet A and
 Washington

SHELTON Dias, blacksmith and
 wagonmaker, Fourth opp East, res
 same

SHEPPARD—, pastor Episcopal Church, res
 Cherry nr Mendocino

SHERA James, finisher Santa Rosa Woolen
 Mills, res cor Second and Davis

SHERDAN John, gardener, res cor Benton
 and King

SHERMAN D, 160 acres

SHEWARD D, printer *Democrat*, res
Humboldt west of College ave

SHEWARD Ralph, printer *Democrat*, res 93
Humboldt

SHIVELY D C, dry goods and millinery, cor
Exchange ave and Third, rms n s
Fourth bet B and Mendocino,
over post-office

SHIVELY E E, clerk with D C **SHIVELY**,
rms cor Mendocino and Sixth

SHOEMAKER Mrs, res 18 Seventh

SHOREY Franklin A, carpenter and builder,
247 Fourth, res cor Carrillo and Ripley

SHRIVER T J, 48 acres

SHULTZ Miss Paulina, domestic with Wm
WILSON

SIGRIST Chas N, capitalist, res 64 Eighth

SILVA Miss Susie, domestic with James P
CLARK

SIMPSON Geo, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**,
res Slater nr College ave

SIMPSON John, 160 acres

SIMPSON Wm, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**,
res Slater bet College ave and Benton

SINGER Manufacturing Company, J J
WRIGHT manager, 182 Fourth

SKINNER Hugh R, storekeeper, Fourth, res
cor Archer and Benton

SKINNER Mrs L T, res Wright nr College ave

SLATER Miss Mary E, res cor Slater and
College ave

SMALL A G, carpenter with T J **LUDWIG**,
es Fifth bet Wilson and Davis

SMITH Alex B, constable, res Archer nr
College ave

SMITH Alex H (O'REAR & Co), res
Humboldt bet Cherry and College ave

SMITH & COLGAN (William R SMITH
and Edward P **COLGAN)**, blacksmiths,
Fourth bet Washington and A

SMITH Dexter, 3 acres

SMITH Miss Eliza E, res 102 Third

SMITH Frank H, painter with M V

VANDERHOOF, res 143 Second

SMITH Harry F, Court Exchange Saloon, 11

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SMITH Hiram W, jailer, res cor Fifth and
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SMITH Jacob, res 77 Second

SMITH John, cooper with Mrs Eliza **HOOD**,
Los Guilucos

SMITH John K, mining supt, Arizona, res
Third west of Railroad

SMITH Mrs Margaret A, res 102 Third, 67 acres

SMITH Oliver P, gardener with Guy E

GROSSE

SMITH Miss Olivia J, res 102 Third

SMITH P C

SMITH Robt P, physician, cor A and Fourth,
res same

SMITH Rod E, copyist with Frank H

SWETT, res Washington bet Fifth and
Sixth

SMITH Thos J, harnessmaker with Louis
KESER Jr, res Washington bet Sixth
and Seventh

SMITH Thos W, fruits, fish, game, plants, etc,
Main bet Second and Third, res
82 College ave

SMITH Wm H F, butcher with **BURGER &**
ALLEN, res Mendocino bet Sixth and
Seventh

SMITH Wm R (SMITH & COLGAN), res
SW cor Second and E

SMITHERS Geo C, dresser Santa Rosa
Woolen Mills, res Morgan bet Lincoln
and College ave

SMITHERS Geo E, pressman Republican, res
Morgan bet Lincoln and College ave,
150 acres

SMYTH Alex H, deputy sheriff, res 87
Humboldt

SMYTH Chas S, county supt public schools,
Court House, res 137 College ave

SMYTH Edwin H, paints, oils, glass, etc,
Exchange ave, res Morgan bet Carrillo
and Berry Lane

SMYTH Miss Jennie E, teacher Santa Rosa
public school, res 87 Humboldt

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