The Jewett Family of America

INCORPORATED

QUARTERLY

VOL. 2 SPRING 1954 NO. 2

...Greetings...

By unanimous action of your Board of Directors and because of many helpful suggestions received from our membership this new format of our publication appears. We hope that you like it and that you will respond not only with constructive criticism but also with suggestions for its growth. The Jewett Family of America has dotted the pages of History with Jewett accomplishments. Let us continue to make History.

During the past two years our membership has doubled. Interest has awakened throughout the country. The seed sown by George A. Jewett, Deacon Amos E. Jewett and many others are bearing fruit. This Quarterly is and will be the agent for furthering the common interest and serving the common good. It is our responsibility to record. It is your responsibility to produce. Let us produce and record, boost and build so that the Jewett Clan shall continue to make History in Community and Nation.

At the last meeting of the Directors held on Saturday, April 3, 1954, in Brookline, Massachusetts, more detailed plans were formulated for our big reunion in 1955, one hundred years since the grand reunion of 1855 in Rowley. The dates are August 26, 27, 28 – Friday through Sunday. A long ways off? No, just tomorrow for "it's later than you think". John Vernon Jewett, Meredith, New Hampshire, has been chosen General Chairman. In the next issue of the Quarterly more definite plans will be given. The definiteness depends on YOU. This reunion will be YOURS – planned in detail according to YOUR wishes. So please give the matter serious thought immediately. Send to your Secretary or General Chairman your suggestions as to the program, etc. In 1910 and 1912 there were large gatherings – let us make this larger and in these vacillating times of stress and strain get together to renew the Faith of Our Fathers at Rowley where Maximilian and Joseph began Jewett History.

Other matters under discussion at the annual meeting of the Directors were: Authorization for the Secretary to obtain 500 copies of the Coat of Arms in color.

Unanimous vote to grant Miss Caroline Gay Judd of Columbus, Ohio, an Honorary Life Membership.

Unanimous vote to make certain changes in the By-Laws.

Adoption of a resolution, thanking Mr. Clyde Jewett Skinner for his assistance in publishing the Quarterly during the past year and one half.

Commencing with the next issue of the Quarterly the Genealogical section will be omitted, such data will be mimeographed on separate sheets and furnished members on request. Accomplishments of Jewetts past and present, anecdotes, new members welcomed, in short the Jewett life as it has been and is being lived shall compose our publication. We are very eager to make this Quarterly as good if not better than that of any other Clan and there are some excellent ones in competition. This is a task for all of us. Let's go.

Yours for success,

EVERETT D. JEWETT,

Secretary

The following have joined the Association since our last issue:

Mr. Hugh Jewett, Bakersfield, Cal. A descendant of Joseph Jewett who settled at Rowley, Mass., in 1639. Number 7344 in the genealogy.

Mr. James W. Jewitt, Philadelphia, Penna. Mr. Jewitt was born in Wrexham, Wales, Oct. 15, 1876, son of Benjamin and Jane (Hatred) Jewitt. He was brought to Philadelphia when a child and was raised and educated there. Now 77 years of age, he is retired but for many years he was an engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Jewitt's father was born in Yorkshire, England.

Miss Helen Pond, Pepperell, Mass. Listed under Number 5648 in the genealogy, she is a descendant of Joseph Jewett.

Gordon Paul Davis, born January 14, 1954; enrolled by Mrs. Bulah Sweet January 22, 1954. He is a descendant of Joseph Jewett and his line is in the genealogy to Number 1632, Holland Jewett, Continuing; Francis Best Jewett, Estalla M. (Jewett) Gibbs, Olive (Gibbs) (Harmon) Olin, Ada L. (Harmon) Davis, Gordon P. Davis.

Arthur Jewett Waite, California; we are waiting for further information concerning Mr. Waite.

Mrs. Earl C. Belt, Temple City, Cal. She is descended from Maximilian Jewett, Samuel Jewett Number 2023 married Philena ..... and had one son Harvey T. who was Mrs. Belt's Great Grandfather.

Mr. Samuel A. Newman, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Number 8968, a descendant of Maximilian.

Mrs. Charles F. MacGill, Newton, Mass. A descendant of Joseph Jewett. Her father, George F. Jewett, is listed in the genealogy Number 5656.

George E. Brown, Pasadena, Cal. He was born in Newport, Vermont, a descendant of Nathaniel Jewett who married Sally Stone of Landaff, N. H. We are searching for proof that Nathaniel was a descendant of Maximilian Jewett.

Mrs. A. Irene Whitney, Newton Highlands, Mass., and Mrs. Gertrude J. Huff, Waterville, Maine. Daughters of John Vernon Jewett and descendants of Joseph Jewett.

AND SO THE JEWETTS CAME TO AMERICA!

Mrs. Colin Durham

Following along the same vein of thought as the article in the previous Quarterly, we learn that our ancestors were "clothiers" or manufacturers of cloth and were about the first, if not the very first, to manufacture woolen cloth in America.

Maximilian and Joseph Jewett sailed from Hull, England, in the ship "John of London" with about twenty other Puritans and their families (some sixty persons in all), under the leadership of Ezekiel Rogers, and landed in Boston about the first of December, 1638. Let's examine the clothing fashions of our first ancestors.

The first Pilgrims who came in 1620 arrived with ample supplies of simple clothing, much better equipped in that respect than in the matter of tools and household gear. Many of us have a very inaccurate idea of the clothing worn in the early days. We have pictures of the Pilgrims dressed in sombre blacks and greys, and we assume they were a colorless lot. We are determined to think of them garbed in sad-colored garments. But sad-color was not dismal and dull save in name; it was brown in tone, and brown is warm.

What did our first ancestors wear across the seas? Probably what they had worn in Old England, namely: Doublets of leathers, all brown in tint; breeches of various tanned skins and hides; untanned leather shoes; jerkins of "filomot", dead leaf color; buffcoats of fine buff leather; tawny camlet cloaks and jackets of "du Boys" (which was wood color); russet hose; horseman's coats of tan-colored linsey-woolsey or homespun ginger-lyne or brown perpetuana; fawn-colored mandillions and deercolored cassocks – all brown and sometimes a hat of natural beaver. So let's think of them in their every-day life in honest russet kersey (a firm woolen cloth made of long-fibred wool and known in Old England as early as the time of Edward III); let's think of them as gay too with the bright stamell-red of their waistcoats and the grain-red linings of mandillions (a form of doublet, sometimes sleeveless); scarlet-capped are they, and enlivened with many a great scarlet-hooded cloak.

We learn of the laws that some articles of clothing must not be worn by those of mean estate and we have court records telling of fines on women who

dared to wear silk. An estate of at least £200 was held necessary in order to allow any freedom of costly or gay attire. We assume Maximilian and Joseph were allowed to wear what they pleased, since Maximilian's estate at his death was over twice that amount.

In 1629, just nine years before our ancestors came to America, one of the orders written by Washburn, first secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Company in New England, called for each of one hundred colonists to have the following attire:

"4 Pair Shoes

2 Pair Irish Stockings about 13d. a pair

1 Pair knit Stockings about 2s. 4d. a pair

1 Pair Norwich Garters about 5s. a dozen

4 Shirts

2 Suits of doublet and hose; of leather lined with oiled skin leather, the hose and doublet with hooks and eyes

1 Suit of Northern Dussens or Hampshire Kerseys lined, the hose with skins; the doublet with linen of Guildford or Gedleyman serges, 2s. 10d. a yard, 4½ to 5 yards a suit

1 Pair Calf's leather gloves and some odd pairs of knit and sheeps leather gloves

4 Bands

1 Plain falling band

1 Standing Band

1 Waistcoat of green cotton bound about with red tape

1 Leather Girdle

2 Monmouth Caps, about 2s. apiece

1 Black hat lined at the brim with leather

5 Red knit caps milled; about 5d. apiece

2 dozen hooks and eyes and small hooks and eyes for mandillions

1 number of Ells Sheer Linen for Handkerchiefs"

If this dress, then, were for the average planters and colonists, what then did Maximilian and Joseph wear? Their father, Edward, was a man of property and left goodly portions to his children. Maximilian and Joseph were both men of property in Rowley and were both Representatives to the General Court, a mark of very high esteem. They were proud of their coat-of-arms and most likely dressed to suit their place in Rowley and Massachusetts Society.

It would be thought that in the new world with all the hardships, restraints, lacks, and inconveniences, no one would think much upon dress, save that it should be warm, comfortable, ample and durable. But, in truth, such was not the case. Even in the first years the settlers paid close attention to their attire, to its richness, its elegance, its modishness, and watched narrowly also the attire of their neighbors, not only from a distinct liking for dress, but from a careful regard of social distinctions and from a regard for the proprieties and relations of life. Dress was a badge of rank, of social standing and dignity; and class distinctions were just as zealously guarded in America, the land of liberty, as in England. The Puritan church preached simplicity of dress; but the church attendants never followed that preaching. All believed, too, that dress had a moral effect.

However, the fashion did not wear out more apparel than the man; for clothing, no matter what its cut, was worn as long as it lasted, doing service frequently through three generations. The Boston gentlewoman of 1660 would not have been ill dressed or out of the mode in the dress worn by her grand-

mother when she landed in 1625. Petty details were altered in woman's dress — though but slightly — a cap, a band, a scarf, a ruffle.

When comfort and prosperity began to come to Massachusetts about 1640 with her growing industries, plenteous crops and free commercial exchange, there entered a desire for finer and costlier attire.

For twenty years a fairly regular communication was maintained with England and for twenty years the colonists were thereby relieved of the need of clothing themselves by their own efforts. But after 1640, emigration began to lessen and suddenly there was brought home to the colonists the necessity of making for themselves what had formerly been provided from abroad. The General Court of Massachusetts in 1640 stepped in with an order for the manufacture of wool and linen cloth. As an inducement to local effort, a bounty was offered for the manufacture of linen, woolen and cotton cloth. In the following year, 1641, the Massachusetts Court took up the matter of wild hemp.

Children and servants were to be employed in the mornings and evenings, and all available hands were to be turned to the working of hemp and flax. These first efforts, which only organized into a whole the unrelated resources of the colony, were greatly aided by the arrival of a body of weavers from England from the woolen districts of England, with their minister, Master Ezekiel Rogers, who settled at Rowley, where in 1643 they began the famous and historic manufacture of cloth, the first professional textile industry established in America.

Site of First Fulling Mill in the English Colonies, Rowley

They built a fulling-mill and caused their little ones to be very diligent in spinning cotton wool. Fulling was a process of scouring and pressing whereby woolen goods were cleansed of grease and thickened into a compact finished material. However, they did not confine their efforts to broadcloth and other woolen materials, but made use also of flax and cotton.

In 1656 the territory of the Massachusetts Court was combed to the last child for spinners. It was taken into consid-

eration that a large part of the population was already occupied with long hours of toil and an attempt was made to gather in boys, girls, and women as well. Families were assessed at a whole, a half or a quarter spinner, according to the amount of time available, and on this basis the household of a whole spinner was called upon to turn out three pounds of linen, cotton or wool weekly for thirty weeks of the year. A penalty of twelvepence a pound was fined for each pound wanting.

Maximilian might have been one of the leading planners of this textile industry since he was a representative to the General Court in 1641, 1642, 1643, 1648, 1651, 1652 and almost every year up to 1676. Joseph did not become a representative until 1651. In the inventory of Maximilian's estate, taken in October, 1684, was a loome, with utensels, cards, comb, flax, hemp, linen yarne.

Because of the important part that cloth-making played in the life of the community, warm welcome was accorded to the professional weaver. He was given solid and material encouragement to settle permanently in the town and weave into cloth yarn brought to him by spinners in the neighborhood.

We like to think that Maximilian and Joseph were made doubly welcome. Ancestors, you did a worthwhile, wonderful job. We're proud of you.

BIRTHS—MARRIAGES—DEATHS

The following births have been added to our records:

Richard Kirkbride Jewett, Jr., born June 28, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Jewett.

Lucy Sanford Jewett, born September 20, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn G. Jewett.

Gordon Paul Davis, Jr., born January 22, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Davis.

Rebecca Jean Jewett, born February 25, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Jewett.

Marriages

Miss Joan Louise Jewett, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jewett of Mason, Michigan, and Mr. Richard Spinney were married at the Presbyterian Church, Mason, on November 29, 1953. Miss Judy Jewett, sister of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids and Mr. Ronald Jewett, a brother, was best man. The church was beautifully decorated with large baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink bridalcliff roses.

Joyce Irene Mallar, dau. of Mrs. Gertrude Jewett Mallar of Waterville, Maine, to Mr. William G. Coulter at Daniel Marsh Memorial Chapel, Boston University, Boston, Mass., February 28, 1954.

Deaths

Word has been received of the passing of Miss Maude I. Jewett of Ravinia, Ill., in the fall of 1952. Miss Jewett was born in Sparta, Wis., June 13, 1874, dau. of Zeno Kent Jewett. She attended the Univ. of Wisconsin and was for many years a teacher in the schools of Chicago. She was a charter member of the Jewett Family of America and in 1926, she became a life member. Always interested in the affairs of the Association, she furnished us with many valuable records. Miss Jewett was instrumental in the success of the 12th Jewett reunion in Chicago, August 14, 1933.

In Darby, Penn., Jan. 2, 1954, Alfred Leon Jewett, formerly of Columbus, Kansas, where he was born Feb. 3, 1871. Mr. Jewett is survived by a son, John Jewett of Darby; a daughter, Mrs. Letha Young, Independence, Missouri, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Simkin, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He is listed in the genealogy Number 5787.

A funeral Mass for Victor E. Feany of Dakota City, Iowa, was held Dec. 22, 1953, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Humboldt, Iowa. He was born in Dakota City, May 12, 1924, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Feany and a descendant of Jonathan Jewett Number 3890. Missing in action near Udam-ni, Korea, Nov. 28, 1950, he was listed as dead on October 30, 1953, by the Marine Corps Commandant's Office.

From the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, Jan. 2, 1954: Missing in action and reported by the War Dept. as presumably dead, Sgt. Arthur F. Jewett of Route 2, Mobridge, South Dakota.

JEWETT NEWS

We were pleased to hear from Charles Lawrence (Larry) Jewett of Dawson, Georgia, through his grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Jewett. Larry, now 14 years old, has been a member of the Jewett Family of America since 1950 and is very interested in his Jewett ancestry.

Mr. W. Roy Jewett of Enid, Oklahoma, has been one of the most constant contributors of genealogical data for our record files. We wish to thank him and Mr. Gordon Ashbrook of Alexandria, Ohio, for the latest contribution; the descendants of Sarah Ann (Jewett) Ashbrook of Johnston, Ohio.

Our genealogical supplement, the descendants of Dolly Jewett Number 1630, is compiled by Mrs. Bulah Carr Sweet of Conneaut, Ohio. She is now compiling the descendants of Holland Jewett Number 1632.

Mr. Walter Amos Jewett has moved from Essex, Mass., to Falmouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burlingame of Minneapolis, Minn., and daughter, Enid, are spending the Easter time in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Charles Jewitt of Philadelphia, a nephew of our new member, Mr. James W. Jewett, is a Chaplain in the U. S. Army and is now stationed in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Morrill of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Gilliland, in Pasadena, Calif.

A new publication just out: "Ancestral Notes," published by Watco Service, Hartford, Conn., Box 224. It contains mostly heretofore unpublished genealogical data and it also contains a question and answer section.

Mr. James Jewitt, 1533 N. 58th St., Philadelphia, Penna., tells us that his mother attended the Coronation of Queen Victoria of England. She was 5 years old at the time. Mr. Jewitt, now 77 years, is very active, he and Mrs. Jewitt will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary in October.

Taken from the vital records of Newburyport, Mass., James Jewett Esq. of Portland, Maine, picked up at sea, buried July 12, 1823. And from the Conn. records: Mr. John Jewett buried at Hartford, one of the crew of the ship "Boston" lost in Northa Sound, Jan. 31, 1821.

Kossuth Centennial at Alonga, Iowa. Celebration July 4, 5, 6, 1954.

Please assist the Secretary by returning your genealogical data sheets. If you wish more blanks, write to Everett D. Jewett, Ipswich, Mass. Send us information concerning your ancestors for our files. Also mail us items of interest for the Quarterly.

Wanted: Information concerning Parley Joselyn Jewett, born June 8, 1851, in Adrain, Mich. His father was Daniel A. Jewett of New Hampshire, born June 10, 1807. Who was his grandfather?

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Skinner are visiting with their children in California.

DESCENDANTS OF DOLLY JEWETT #1630

Compiled by her Grt. Grt. Grandniece

Bulah Carr Sweet

7th GENERATION

1630 Dolly Jewett, (Joseph M. 767, Benjamin 283, Benjamin 96, Nehemiah 18, Joseph 4, Edward 1) was born in Norwich, Vt., April 1, 1798, the fifth child of Joseph Millen Jewett. In 1818 she went with her parents to Ashtabula County, Ohio, where she married Loton Fobes, son of Nathan & Rebecca (Parsons) Fobes. They resided in Wayne, Ohio, where he died March 3, 1863. She died July 12, 1887. They are buried in Wayne Center Cemetery.

Children of Ursula Fobes Miller: #1630-1

1630-1 Ursula, b. May 31, 1821; m. Benjamin B. Miller; d. Nov. 3, 1861
1630-2 Allen, b. July 18, 1823; m. 1st Mahala Morrison Sept. 19, 1850. She died 1858; m. 2nd Eliza G. Phelps March 12, 1861
1630-3 Aurora L., b. Nov. 18, 1825; d. May 12, 1846, unm.
1630-4 Lavina E., b. Sept. 23, 1828; m. Marvin F. Fobes, her cousin; d. 1912
1630-5 Riverius, b. Oct. 4, 1831; m. Fidelia Alderich Oct. 8, 1860
1630-6 Catheryn, b. Feb. 5, 1835; m. Leonard Tidd Sept. 1854; d. Feb. 9, 1898
1630-7 Sarah, b. May 25, 1838; m. William Allen Sept. 18, 1856

8th GENERATION

Chlidren of Ursula Fobes Miller: #1630-1

1630-8 Annette N., b. March 19, 1845; m. Paul B. Gaylord Sept. 19, 1870
1630-9 Emma A., b. May 30, 1847; m. Jerry E. Hart Nov. 26, 1868
1630-10 Helen J., b. March 30, 1850; m. Geo. T. Hart Aug. 19, 1879
1630-11 Katie M., b. March 19, 1852; d. March 27, 1856
1630-12 Cora L., b. June 10, 1854; d. Feb. 21, 1862

Children of Allen & Mahala Fobes: #1630-2

1630-13 Flora F., b. Aug. 28, 1851; m. Bela Barber Feb. 12, 1874
1630-14 Ella R., b. June 22, 1853; m. Leroy Wittier Apr. 30, 1882; d. Sept. 23, 1892
1630-15 Stanley, b. about 1855; d. young
1630-16 Willard S., b. Aug. 28, 1857; m. 1st Evelyn Patterson May 23, 1878. She died 1887; m. 2nd Eleanor Rathbun, Feb. 14, 1889

Child of Allen & Eliza Fobes: #1630-2

1630-17 Sherman, b. Feb. 13, 1865; m. Sadie Bodine Nov. 9, 1886

Children of Lavina Fobes: #1630-4

1630-18 Louisa, b. April 8, 1852; m. Judson L. Lamb Sept. 23, 1872; d. Sept. 26, 1894
1630-19 Willie E., b. Dec. 9, 1854; d. May 9, 1857
1630-20 Alfred G., b. Nov. 14, 1859; m. Etta White Nov. 14, 1880
1630-21 Elmer E., b. Jan. 27, 1861; m. C. Elsie Giddings Feb. 19, 1890
1630-22 Hazen, b. July 17, 1863; d. Oct. 20, 1863
1630-23 Truman, b. Jan. 24, 1866; m. Cora B. Ely
1630-24 Ethelinda, b. Dec. 29, 1868; d. March 1, 1869

Children of Riverius Fobes: #1630-5

1630-25 Aurora L., b. Aug. 6, 1861; m. Elsworth Rogers Nov. —, 1884
1630-26 Carrie B., b. Oct. 30, 1862; m. Amos Griddle Nov. 29, 1888
1630-27 Phil S., b. Apr. 22, 1864; m. Sarah Blakeslee Apr. 30, 1892
1630-28 Schuyler C. (Twin), b. June 24, 1868; m. Ada Fobes, his cousin, May 30, 1895; d. July 29, 1949
1630-29 Lura (Twin), b. June 24, 1868; m. James Fortney Sept. 7, 1889
1630-30 Myrta, b. Mar. 11, 1871; m. Fred D. Webb Nov. 29, 1888
1630-31 Hiram, b. Nov. 4, 1874; m. Nellie Murphy Nov. 17, 1898; d. 1900
1630-32 Charles R., b. Oct. 15, 1876; d. Feb. 24, 1953 (unmarried)
1630-33 Lewis, b. Dec. 27, 1881; d. Feb. 24, 1882
1630-34 Coral Dolly, b. Aug. 14, 1883; m. Frank Gilbraith Nov. 1, 1905

Children of Cathryn Fobes Tidd: #1630-6

1630-35 Charles W., b. June 4, 1856; m. Lilian Gill Nov. 13, 1885
1630-36 Carlton, b. July 30, 1867; m. Alta Fenton July 4, 1888
1630-37 Homer A., b. Oct. 23, 1869
1630-38 Llewellyn F., b. April 23, 1874
1630-39 P. Bliss, b. Nov. 13, 1877
1630-40 Leonard, b. Feb. 25, 1881; d. March 6, 1881

Children of Sarah Fobes Allen: #1630-7

1630-41 Robert W., b. May 29, 1860; m. Bernice Hart May 31, 1891
1630-42 Ella M., b. July 22, 1861; m. Wilmont Nimms Aug. 6, 1882
1630-43 Alice C., b. March 7, 1863; m. Frank E. Burrell Oct. 8, 1884
1630-44 Laura E., b. May 8, 1864; m. Walter E. Bourne Jan. 22, 1887
1630-45 Rhoda A., b. Feb. 12, 1866; m. James E. Perry March 22, 1887
1630-46 William B., b. Oct. 16, 1867; d. July 11, 1889
1630-47 Frederick B., b. July 27, 1869; m. Carrie Bourne Jan. 3, 1894
1630-48 Emma T., b. May 11, 1871; m. Stanton Cornwell Nov. 11, 1891; d. Feb. 15, 1900
1630-49 Leveret W., b. April 21, 1873; m. —— Dodge
1630-50 J. Marshall, b. Jan. 18, 1875; m. Ethylle Beckwith
1630-51 J. Lyle, b. Oct. 17, 1876
1630-52 Edward R., b. July 13, 1878
1630-53 Bernice B., b. April 18, 1880
1630-54 Jessie E., b. July 18, 1882

9th GENERATION

Children of Annette Miller Gaylord: #1630-8

1630-55 Benjamin B., b. July 30, 1872; m. Cora Hart June 28, 1890
1630-56 Edward M., b. Jan. 16, 1875
1630-57 Paul L., b. Apr. 22, 1878; d. March 1883
1630-58 Robert S., b. Apr. 8, 1880
1630-59 Alice G., b. Nov. 26, 1885

Children of Emma Miller Hart: #1630-9

1630-60 Cora E., b. May 22, 1872; m. Benjamin B. Gaylord June 28, 1900
1630-61 Schuyler C., b. Jan. 21, 1874; m. H. Mae McMillen Sept. 23, 1900
1630-62 Bessie M., b. Apr. 29, 1877
1630-63 Arthur W., b. Oct. 17, 1880
1630-64 Hugh, b. July 17, 1883; d. Jan. 23, 1885
1630-65 Fred J., b. Sept. 3, 1885
1630-66 Millie K., b. Mar. 8, 1889

Children of Helen Miller Hart: #1630-10

1630-67 Benjamin, b. July 21, 1880
1630-68 Luella, b. July 25, 1882
1630-69 Lidelia, b. Nov. 27, 1886

Children of Flora Fobes Barber: #1630-13

1630-70 Hattie, b. June 28, 1876; d. Apr. 2, 1884
1630-71 Burdett, b. May 31, 1880
1630-72 Nellie, b. Nov. 24, 1885
1630-73 Opel, b. Mar. 6, 1889; d. Sept. 23, 1889

Children of Ella Fobes Wittier: #1630-14

1630-74 Willard R., b. Apr. 4, 1884
1630-75 Alice L., b. Mar. 18, 1886
1630-76 Josephine M., b. Nov. 5, 1888
1630-77 Eva B., b. Aug. 22, 1890

Children of Willard & Maline Fobes: #1630-16

1630-78 Willard H., b. Mar. 8, 1879
1630-79 George P., b. Dec. 1, 1880
1630-80 Raymond F., b. Aug. 3, 1887

Children of Willard & Eleanor Fobes: #1630-16

1630-81 Carl F., b. Sept. 10, 1889
1630-82 Earnest O., b. Oct. 3, 1891
1630-83 Olive M., b. Sept. 16, 1893
1630-84 Mary E., b. June 20, 1895

Child of Sherman Fobes: #1630-17

1630-85 Lyle, b. July 22, 1892

Children of Louisa L. Fobes Lamb: #1630-18

1630-86 Byron E., b. Sept. 13, 1877
1630-87 Flora M., b. Oct. 31, 1882

Child of Alfred G. Fobes: #1630-20

1630-88 Harold E., b. Aug. 31, 1893

Children of Elmer Fobes: #1630-21

1630-89 Amy A., b. Feb. 25, 1891
1630-90 William A., b. Apr. 10, 1895

Child of Truman Fobes: #1630-23

1630-91 Truman C., b. May 7, 1901; m.

Children of Aurora & Elsworth Rogers: #1630-25

1630-92 Carl, b. Aug. 8, 1890
1630-93 Riverius, b. Aug. 24, 1894
1630-94 Ethel, b. Feb. 20, 1897

Child of Schuyler Fobes: #1630-28

1630-95 Luman L., b. Sept. 7, 1898

Children of Lura Fobes Fortney: #1630-29

1630-96 Ralph B., b. Aug. 20, 1890
1630-97 Walter L., b. May 14, 1892
1630-98 Hattie W., b. Mar. 8, 1894
1630-99 Grace V., b. June 8, 1896

Children of Myrta Fobes Webb: #1630-30

1630-100 Charles B., b. Sept. 19, 1890
1630-101 Harley, b. July 7, 1892
1630-102 Hazel, b. Feb. 22, 1894

Child of Hiram J. Fobes: #1630-31

1630-103 Coral, b. Feb. –, 1900

Children of Charles W. Tidd: #1630-35

1630-104 Sykes A., b. Oct. 6, 1896; d. July 18, 1897
1630-105 Merle E., b. Mar. 5, 1894

Children of Robert W. Allen: #1630-41

1630-106 Nellie C., b. Feb. 20, 1892
1630-107 Dorothy H., b. Aug. 10, 1899

Children of Ella Allen Nimms: #1630-42

1630-108 Charles W., b. May 26, 1883
1630-109 Sarah A., b. May 21, 1884
1630-110 Cassius C., b. Dec. 4, 1885
1630-111 Hallie R., b. July 20, 1887
1630-112 Florence W., b. Mar. 27, 1889
1630-113 Carl S., b. May 8, 1891
1630-114 Blaine B., b. Nov. 6, 1893
1630-115 Gertrude M., b. Nov. 16, 1895

Children of Alice Allen Burrell: #1630-43

1630-116 Allen L., b. Mar. 22, 1886
1630-117 Vivian G., b. Oct. 12, 1887
1630-118 Zella R., b. Dec. 4, 1891
1630-119 Martha F., b. Apr. 25, 1898

Children of Laura Allen Bourne: #1630-44

1630-120 Orville R., b. Feb. 23, 1888
1630-121 Lottie E., b. Sept. 6, 1889
1630-122 Bernice B., b. Dec. 27, 1890

Children of Rhoda Allen Perry: #1630-45

1630-123 Mary E., b. Apr. 9, 1890
1630-124 Elizabeth C., b. Feb. 2, 1892
1630-125 John A., b. Aug. 22, 1894

Children of Frederich B. Allen: #1630-47

1630-126 Lloyd E., b. Sept. 24, 1894
1630-127 Louisa G., b. May 15, 1897

Child of Emma Allen Cornwell: #1630-48

1630-128 Paul B., b. Feb. 27, 1892

We wish to conclude this issue with these thoughts for a successful family association; a steady increase in membership, a continuous search for genealogical data, periodical improvements in our publication and large attendance at our reunions.

Only in so far as the members assist us in these matters will our association continue to prosper.

"TOUJOURS LE MEME"