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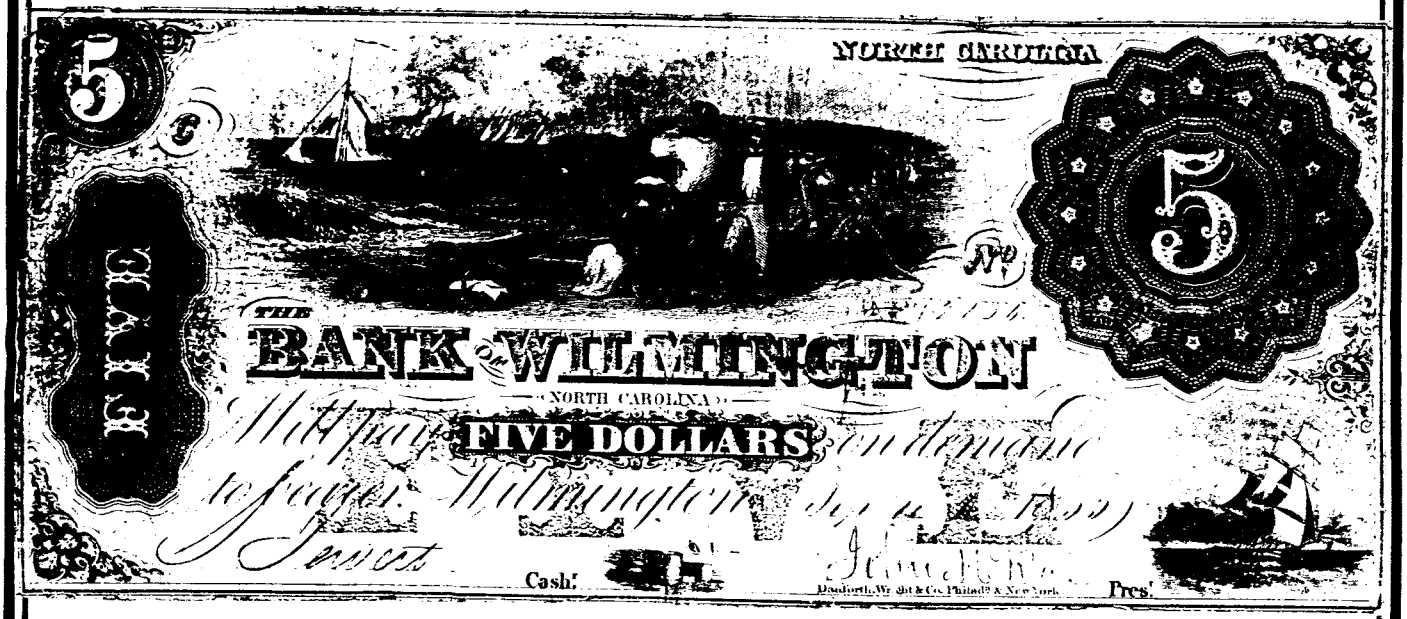


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## Notice to Life Members

All Life Members are responsible for sending $5.00 for the Quarterlies Subscription each year. The Membership is indeed Lifetime, but the Quarterlies require a yearly fee. If you do not send the $5.00, we will assume that you do not want the Quarterlies. We will keep you listed as a Life Member but will no longer mail Quarterlies to you.

## Note from the Historian

Please be sure to include complete information when you submit birth, marriage and death information. This means that you need to list the complete name, the Jewett connection (if known), the date of the event, and the place of the event (including the county). For a birth, include the parents' names. For a marriage, include the birth information and parents' names for both bride and groom. For a death, please include the place of burial. A form was included in the 1997 Quarterly, No. 3 which may be duplicated and used for submitting genealogy information.

## Acknowledgement

Thanks are in order to Angela Grassi Wilderman at the Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia who provided copies of the pages from the Richmond *Daily Dispatch* which were used in writing the article on the mine disaster of 1882 in Midlothian, Virginia, which appears in this Quarterly titled "Fearful Fate."

## Early Vital Records

The Jewett Family of America has purchased the *Early Vital Records of Essex County, Massachusetts, to about 1850* on CD-ROM. This includes, of course, records from Rowley. There are hundreds of Jewetts listed. Anyone desiring information on what is in the vital records on this CD-ROM should contact Lee Jewett Petry, Historian.

## Genealogical Information

## Births

**Katrina Nichole Jewett**, daughter of Jeremy Wayne Jewett and Crystal Ann Bates, was born 15 Oct 1998 in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, ID. Jeremy was born 5 Nov 1979 in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, ID. Crystal was born 5 Aug 1982 in Wasco CA, daughter of Dennis Earl Bates and Sharra Branthoober.

Jeremy is a descendant of Henry Jewett (944). His ancestors are James Sidney Jewett, Clifford Irvin Jewett, Ervin Gerard Jewett, Myron Pixley Jewett, John Henry Jewett, Aaron C. Jewett, and Henry Jewett (944). *The Descendants and Ancestors of Henry Jewett* was published last year by Matthew's father, James S. Jewett, 2601 S. Hargreaves Ct., Spokane WA 99223, and is available for $60.00, shipping and handling included. The book contains extensive material on Henry Jewett's line as well as many photographs and extensive information beyond the names, dates and places. The lines of Henry's sons, Aaron C. Jewett and Sylvanus Jewett, are continued in the fine book compiled by James S. Jewett.

## Marriages

**Matthew Bruce Jewett** married **Jennifer Ann Smith** 25 Apr 1998 at Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, ID. Matthew was born 22 Jun 1975 in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, ID. Jennifer was born 13 Aug 1979 in Sandpoint, Bonner, ID, daughter of James Ray Smith and Linda Lee Lantto. Matthew is a descendant of Henry Jewett (944). (See above.)

**Erik David Emmons** (18105) married **Laura Anne De La Garza** 20 Oct 1998 in Jackson Woods Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi TX. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan De La Garza.

**Shannon Margaret Pearl** (18085) was married in the fall of 1998.

## Deaths

**Manetta Melba (Jewett) Gardner** died 27 Mar 1997 in Norwich CT. She was born 5 May 1919 in Readfield ME, daughter of the late William and Celina (LaBombard) Jewett. She worked at Masticure in Norwich for many years, then worked at the Norwichtown Convalescent Home and retired from the Elmacre Convalescent Home in Norwich. She is survived by one son, Harold "Skip" Gardner of Canterbury; four daughters, including Shirley Currier, Elizabeth Hall, and Rita Sawyer, all of Canterbury; ten grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. (Does anyone have any information on this family and the Jewett line to which they belong?)

**Rita (Krupula) Beal** died 22 Sep 1998 in Norwich CT. She was buried in S[illegible] Cemetery, Hampton CT.

**Lawrence "Larry" Dillon** died 28 Oct 1998 at Wilson Mem[illegible] City NY
He died of congestive heart failure. He was 78. Although he g[illegible]
quest in pursuing the 1976 murder of his son, Martin T. Dillon
Dillon - Devoted husband, Loving father, beloved grandfather, f

Larry Dillon's viewing was held at Bartron's Funeral Home, [illegible]
in line to pay their last respects to his wife Josephine (25106)
Reimel; and his two grandsons, Jeff and Matt Reimel. Bartro
was associated with the business from 1982 until his death.
reflected on their personal thoughts of Larry.

"I don't think I ever heard Larry raise his voice", said a f
always gave you his full attention; he let you know you mat
a true gentleman, something that is hard to find today," a fr

Dillon's strong Christian faith was alive in his family. They [illegible] their faith. They shared their peace. They said Larry's pain was over and he was united with God and his son, Marty. A memory wall of photos was proudly on display that showed the loving relationships Dillon shared with his entire family. The mourners reflected on happy memories as they viewed the photos. A photo of Larry's grandson, Paul, recently married and residing now in Amman, Jordan, with his wife Cynthia, showed a final time the Dillon family united in life to celebrate. Al Reimel said that Larry told Paul: "If I die after you leave for Amman, you are not to come home". Paul honored his grandfather's last request and didn't come home for the funeral, but he sent loving words to honor his grandfather.

The funeral mass at Holy Name of Mary Church was con celebrated by six priests. The piety of these six ordained

priests raising their hands in prayer further testified to the devout faith that Larry Dillon lived each day of his life. The small country church was filled with people that Larry had touched in some way. Pastor, Father James Nash, in delivering the bittersweet homily, painted a picture of Larry Dillon as a devoted family man who taught his faith by living it. He told of Larry's sense of humor and quick wit that was evident even in his final days, in spite of the increasing pain invading his body. In a testimony of strong faith, this final earthly tribute to Larry Dillon was a joyful celebration. *The Independent*, Susquehanna County PA

**Evan Herbert Morey** (17885) died __ Nov 1998 in Norwich CT. He was buried in South Cemetery, Hampton CT with his parents. He left two daughters and a son (about whom we have no information.)

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## Jewett Family News

**Michael James Jewett** has joined the Army and is a Private at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. Michael was born 22 Aug 1976 on Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai, ID and is a descendant of Henry Jewett (944). Please see the second paragraph under **Births** for his ancestry.

**Russell M. Gray**, husband of **Susan R. (Emmons) Gray**, was elected Master of the Connecticut State Grange in Oct 1998. In Nov 1998 he represented the Connecticut State Grange at the National Grange Convention in North Carolina. In Jun 1998 their daughter, **Deborah L. Gray** (18109), a junior at Eastern Connecticut University was selected to represent the Connecticut Youth at the National Grange Convention in North Carolina. In Dec 1998 she was accepted into Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society, at the university. On 3 Sep 1998 Russell and Susan lost their large dairy barn. Everything inside the barn was destroyed with damage to adjacent buildings. 40 cattle tied in the barn were killed. The fire was the result of arson, and two other farms on the same road have also had fires.

**Dorothy (Overbaugh) Vander Meulen** has taken over the position as Historian of the Connecticut Jewett/Pearl group. Her address is 248 Meetinghouse Lane, Brattleboro VT 05301. (There is a significant amount of missing data in this line. Please submit missing data to Mrs. Vander Meulen and to Lee Jewett Petry, Historian of the Jewett Family of America, Inc.)

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## Jewett Reunion

The Annual (Berkshire) Jewett Family Reunion was held Sunday, 6 Sep 1998 at noon on Hill West in Montgomery (VT). Starting with a moment of silence and followed by the Lord's Prayer for Barbara (Jewett) (Hafford) Messenger, 28 Oct 1934 - 15 Aug 1998.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by 41 members. Prizes were awarded to the following: eldest woman, Betty Mitchell, age 81, youngest child, Brian Mitchell Vincent, age 1 week old, son of Katie Gelinas and Paul R. Vincent III of North Hero.

Family traveling the greatest distance to attend was Elaine Sleeter of Westford MA. Prize for the largest family went to Arlin Jewett of Berkshire Center with 14 family members present. Door prize was won by Doris Shaw of Westford MA.

The Jewett Family will have the September 1999 family reunion at the same location on Hill West in Montgomery.

Marilyn Jewett Gelinas, Secretary/Treasurer, *County Courier*

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## SAE Jewett Scholarship

The SAE Jewett Scholarship was instituted by Robert Adams Jewett (21289) in memory of his father, Frank Fanning Jewett (7217), at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The Scholarship is presented to the Outstanding Sophomore.

The 1997 recipient was Timothy Rosenberg. He graduated in the top 10% from Hastings Adams Central High School and received the Davids Scholarship to attend UNL. Honoraries include Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Dean's list every semester. He will graduate in 1999 with a degree in finance. He has served as treasurer and president as an SAE. He was in the 1999 *Who's Who in Investment Management*, the only undergraduate to accomplish this.

The 1998 recipient was Aaron Brockmeier who is majoring in Computer Science in the College of Engineering and technology at UNL. he has been on the College of Engineering's Dean's list every semester. He was selected a Notable of Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and Golden Key National Honor Society. He also was selected to be a member of the elite group of Greek students that form the UNL Chapter of Order of Omega. Aaron is a recipient of the Peter Kiewitt Foundation Distinguished Scholarship Award for outstanding Nebraska students, a UNL Regent scholarship and is a 3-year member of the UNL Honors Program. He has been active in SAE Fraternity as scholarship chairman for 1997-98. In addition, he was the recipient of the Ray Dein Outstanding Pledge Award (1997) and was a delegate to the SAE Leadership School in 1997 and 1998.

The 1999 recipient has just been announced as Brian Pfeifer.

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## Fearful Fate

Richmond *Daily Dispatch*, 4 Feb 1882:

Fearful Fate.
Thirty two men entombed in the
Midlothian Mines in Chesterfield County.
Explosion in the Grove Shaft; Cinders and
Smoke Bursting Out the First Intimation of
the Terrible Catastrophe - Names of Those
who were in the Mine at the Time -
Conjectures as to the Cause of the Accident
- Efforts to Penetrate the Shaft to Ascertain
the Fate of those Unfortunate Beings who
Have Been Either Killed Outright or are
Entombed Eight Hundred Feet Below
Ground - Facts About the Midlothian
Mines.

Richmond *Daily Dispatch*, 5 Feb 1882:

Grove Shaft Horror.
Determined Efforts to Descend Into the
Mine and Learn the Very Worst.
Full Particulars of the Great Disaster of
Friday; Twenty Seven Widows, One
Hundred and Eight Children Fatherless -
Volunteers from Other Mines Present to
Give What Assistance They Can -
Repairing of the Shaft Begun; Descent of
Working Parties - Probable Cause of the
Explosion - List of the Men Caught
Underground, with Places of Nativity,
Ages, and Family History - The Latest
from the Relief Parties - One Body
Discovered.

Though there was little outward evidence of it, yesterday was a day of great sorrow at the Midlothian mines.

Around the mouth of Grove shaft there was no crowd; only men at work. The widowed women and the children made fatherless by the great calamity of Friday generally remained at their homes, suffering the agony of frightful suspense and hoping against hope, while courageous men with all the means at their disposal went hard at work to penetrate the mine and discover the worst. It can hardly be possible that any of those entombed by the explosion of Friday can be alive, but their friends feel it a duty to labor with as much zeal and energy as if by so doing they might rescue them from impending death.

The explosion blew out the brattice of the shaft. The brattice is a partition dividing the shaft into two chambers and is necessary in order that an atmospheric current may be created and the fresh air let in (by the aid of a fan) and the foul air let out. Wherever the miners proceed in the bowels of the earth in mining of the character done in Chesterfield, this brattice work in some form or other must be put up. The explosion broke it up in the shaft, and the relief parties yesterday had first to repair it. To do it the quicker canvas was used. As the men went lower and lower into the shaft they cleared the debris away, and our latest accounts give, considering all the circumstances, a satisfactory account of their progress.

The disaster makes 27 widows and 108 fatherless children. Ten of the thirty-two men lost were white.

The vein of coal which the men were working was about four feet in thickness and was of good quality. It sold for $3 per ton at the mine.

The Grove shaft of the Midlothian mine is situated about thirteen miles from Richmond, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, having a track one mile in length running from the railroad to the mine. The shaft is 600 feet perpendicular depth. From that point there is a stone tunnel 600 feet more to the coal vein. From this point an incline is driven south 54 degrees west, dipping at an average angle of 17 degrees for 2000 feet which makes a total depth of 1400 feet. There are six levels working, the first commencing at 1250 feet from the top of the incline.

In these six levels there were fifteen coal diggers working. The remaining seventeen were in other portions of the pit. One of the seventeen, the engineer, would be with the engine at the head of the incline. A banksman, a driver, and a fireman would be in the vicinity of the engine. The others, who were timber hands, gasmen, and assistants, would be in the levels where the diggers were. The night shift or turn had come off work that morning at 6 o'clock and were relieved by the men who are now inevitably lost.

About the same time there went into the pit a machinist and assistant. They went to remove an engine and came out to dinner at 12 o'clock noon, thus bearing the last intelligence from the lost men. The machinist says that he saw the pit boss and gasman near the engine room at 10 o'clock, having come to eat their breakfast. The pit boss, whose name was William Marshall, told the assistant of the machinist that he could come down the incline in the evening and feel perfectly safe, but that he should observe due caution in coming down the incline. He said he should keep a sharp lookout for the train and not be caught by it. The trains are hauled up the incline by a wire rope. A nephew of Marshall was also to have come down with the assistant, neither being accustomed to the pit - which is an additional proof that no fears were entertained by the workmen below.

The night pit boss reported to Superintendent Dodds that the pit was free of gas, but that during the night there had been a tumble of slate which knocked down a portion of the brattice. This caused an accumulation of a small quantity of gas in this level which was removed before he left and the brattice restored. This is all the information that is attainable from the men, or as to the condition of the pit when they went into it, or up to the time the machinist and his assistant left the pit. Work was suspended for dinner until 1 o'clock.

Precisely at that hour there was a report of an explosion in the shaft, followed by a cloud of dust from its mouth. A large number of top-hands, who were near at the time, realized that something appalling had happened. They said at once that it was either an explosion of gas or that a boiler had burst.

An alarm was soon given which brought a crowd to the scene. The wives and families of the miners and hands, most of whom reside in the vicinity, were soon on the ground, and all of them realized that there was great if not the most imminent danger to the men in the mine. The most distressing scenes followed, but still some of the relatives and friends of the doomed men were not without some hope of their rescue or escape from a terrible death. Among others Superintendent Dodds was promptly on the ground.

Safety lamps were at once procured, and the Superintendent and Pit Boss Marshall, brother of William Marshall, and Edward Coxon went aboard the cage and descended to a point about three hundred feet down the shaft. At that point they discovered that the signal wire was broken, and their lights were extinguished by a strong current of air from above. After attempting to relight the lamps they returned to the top of the pit. Superintendent Dodds and his companions then concluded that the brattice in the shaft was damaged, in consequence of which the current of air did not descend further than that point.

Marshall and Coxon then descended a second time to the bottom of the shaft. The superintendent remained at the top giving directions and procuring lamps. It was arranged that they should signal from the bottom, if practicable,

and send the cage back for Dodds. If not practicable, the cage was to be brought back. At the expiration of one minute it was found the signal wire was broken and the men were of course drawn up again. This was the second attempt to penetrate the mine.

They reported a large portion of brattice in the shaft broken out and a considerable quantity of debris, consisting of timber, coal-boxes, water-barrels, and other articles, at the bottom of the shaft. All was silent as the grave. They listened eagerly for some sound from the entombed men, but could hear none. Ventilation was entirely cut off, and "after-damp," or poisonous carbonic-acid gas, had rolled back in volumes to the shaft bottom. In absolute dispair of being able to render any assistance, Marshall and Coxon came up. It was then twenty minutes past 1 o'clock.

Another and third attempt was then made to obtain some communication with the men in the pit. This was an effort to repair the signal wire. In order to do this it was decided to endeavor to attach a cord to the broken wire and carry it down with them. The wire was intact to a point four hundred feet below the surface. The first impulse was to cover the break in the shaft brattice with canvas or sailcloth for the purpose of restoring ventilation. Superintendent Dobbs objected to that proposition on the ground that whatever gas might be between the shaft and the boiler, a distance of 500 feet, would be carried on to the boiler fires and would probably result in another explosion. After making known his fears to the men on the ground they quite coincided with his opinion and the plan was abandoned.

Nothing remained but to try and restore the signal. Marshall, Coxon, and a man named Crump then went down again for the third time. They carried a rope with them which they attached to the signal wire, and after descending a short distance beyond that point were forced to return by encountering carbonic-acid gas. This was the final effort to reach the mine or open communication with it. It then became awfully apparent to those engaged in these efforts that all the inmates of the pit were dead.

Upon their return, which was about 2 o'clock, all hope was abandoned, and the most harrowing scenes of wailing women and children and grief-stricken men followed.

Coalfield, 9 PM - Miners are steadily at work in the shaft repairing the brattice-work, and ventilation is now restored to the bottom of the shaft.

None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

## The Descent Into the Mine in Search of the Dead.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Coalfield, February 4 - Snow to the depth of about six inches fell during the night, and the morning broke drear and dismal over the grove shaft of the Midlothian coal-mines, with its tomb of thirty-two men.

Miners from Deep-Run, Etna, Jewett, and other mines in the county came early, plodding through the snow, to render any assistance in their power towards the recovery of the bodies of the unfortunate men, generally conceded to be dead.

The Burrows Midlothian coal-mine of the company employed at the time of the accident about 110 men, including the thirty-two.

Nearly all of those living were on the works in the structure surmounting the shaft this morning, besides some dozen or two experienced miners from the neighboring mines.

It was easy to discover from the solemn aspect of the coal-begrimed visages of the latter, and also of the grave miners, that a descent into the shaft with its treacherous after-damp was looked upon as an undertaking of great personal risk. Notwithstanding this fact there were numerous volunteers ready at a moment's notice to descend and ascertain the doom of the miners and commence the work of searching for the bodies.

List of the men lost in the mine, giving their supposed ages, places of nativity, whether married or single, and number in the family of the former (Jewett family members only here listed):

George Jewett, Jr., twenty-one, Chesterfield VA; wife and one child [11008 George Beauregard Jewett born 10 Dec 1860 in Midlothian VA, married Frances Martin].

A.A. Jewett, thirty, Chesterfield VA; wife and one child [11004 Andrew Watson Jewett born 10 Aug 1851 in Midlothian VA, married Beulah].

James Brown, thirty-three, Chesterfield VA; wife and three children [husband of 11006 Mary Catherine Jewett born 22 Oct 1854 in Midlothian VA].

[James, Mary, and Andrew Jewett were the children of 10990 George Jewett born 27 Oct 1826 in Parish of South Shields, England, died 6 Sep 1888. He married in Midlothian VA, Martha S. Robinson, daughter of William and Mary (Allsop) Robinson. Sh was born 22 Mar 1828 in Midlothian VA and died 5 Apr 1893. Mr. Jewett was a machinst and draftsman].

The Latest
Discovery of One of the Bodies Not
Very Far From the Bottom of the
Shaft

[Special telegram to the *Dispatch.*]

Coalfield VA, February 4 - Have just (at 10:30 PM) arrived from Grove shaft, Midlothian pits.

At last the persistant efforts of the miners have been rewarded by reaching the bottom of the shaft, and by consumate daring discovering the body of one of the unfortunate men about one hundred and fifty feet from the base of the shaft. This was Ned Ross, the colored hanger-on at the shaft bottom. His body was considerably bruised, and showed unmistakable evidence of his having died from the effect of after-damp or carbon gas. The hardy miners who made this success proved themselves heroes, and deserve the highest consideration for their gallant conduct.

Two of them came near losing their lives. The party consisted of John Kendler, George Conrad, Thad. Crump, and Johnson Marshall. These were the last party that went down tonight, and they fought their way against the insidious after-damp after they reached the bottom. The two latter, Crump and Marshall, while out of the cage, or bucket, exploring a tunnel, encountered after-damp and were overcome by it. Their companions succeeded in carrying them back to the cage, and after placing them in, the signal to haul up was given, and luckily they arrived at the top, to be brought to by restoratives. Both the men are still in a very feeble condition. In all, nine turns went down this afternoon, relief after relief, until the brattice was all repaired, the ventilation restored, and the bottom reached.

It is not known whether further operations will be continued tonight. The probability is that they will be suspended until morning, as all the men are nearly exhausted.

There will be great suffering among the stricken families unless benevolent people come promptly to the aid with substantial relief. This community is very poor, and is entirely encumbered with widows and orphans, victims of the previous mine disasters.

Let something be done for those destitute people.

Richmond *Daily Dispatch*, 7 Feb 1882:

Five Found.
Recovery of the Bodies of Some of the
Miners Lost in Grove Shaft
on Friday.
Bodies of Ned Ross and Robert Booker Re-
covered on Sunday, those of Summels and
Joseph Cournow on Yesterday, and That of
Isham Graves in Sight - Well-Organized
Relief Parties Hard at Work

Coalfield VA, February 6, 1882. - All day long the miners have been working with renewed vigor clearing away debris, putting in stoppings, restoring ventilation, and driving back the black damp or carbon gas as they advance. Details, or shifts, of four miners relieved each other until about 1 o'clock PM, when the shifts were increased by Superintendent Dodds to ten men each, under an experienced foreman. These will now work four hours on and eight hours off day and night until the bodies of the victims of this awful mine disaster are all found and brought to the surface. During the morning Johnson Marshall, who was the night pit-boss that turned the mine over on the fatal day of the explosion to his brother, William Marshall, the day boss, made an extended exploration. He worked his way by crawling over masses of timber, coal-boxes, water-barrels, and roof-tumbles, to the extreme end of the tunnel, 600 feet from the base of the shaft. Marshall is bent on discovering the remains of his brother, to whom he was devoted, and the grief of whose family appeals to his strongest sympathies, and on this account exposes himself to the greatest danger. On Saturday night, while advancing down the tunnel, he was overcome by the black-damp and narrowly escaped with his life. His companion Thad. Crump, was also overcome by the poisonous atmosphere at the same time. Today Marshall, after reaching the end of the tunnel, crept into the incline, which leads down 2000 feet to the drifts, or the face of the coal. Here he found a tangled mass of broken and twisted machinery, overturned coal-cars, smashed wood-work, wrenched iron implements, and all the terrible evidences of a monster fiery hurricane of death and destruction. Creeping a little further by the pale light of his safety Davy lamp his eye fell upon the mangled body of Isham Graves, the colored "banksman" at the end of the incline. At this point the flicker of the little flame in his lamp warned him of the presence of the deadly fire-damp, and he was again forced to crawl back. Marshall then came to the top for some materials required by the miners at work in the tunnel, and feeling badly

did not go down for some hours.

The body of Isham Graves could not be reached at the time. About 2 o'clock the remains of Tom Summels, the colored fireman discovered yesterday, was brought out. When found his body was lying athwart a water-cask, his head hanging over on the side facing to the shaft. An examination of his body shows that the explosive tornado must have been terrifically fierce as it swept up the tunnel seeking vent at the shafts. The black skin on his face and left hand was scorched as it peeled off, though his hair was not even singed, and his right arm was broken. The features of Ned Ross and Robert Booker, who was a driver, was also unsinged. This goes to prove that the flash from the explosion became instantaneously extinguished where it originated in the lower depths of the mine, and that it was only its fiery breath pregnant with hot coal-dust that came rushing up the tunnel to the shaft. It is believed that in the next day or two the source of the explosion will be reached and its cause fully explained. At 5:50 PM the body of Joseph Cournow, the engineer, was found and brought out. Cournow is the first white man discovered. He was a promising young man of twenty-two years of age, and the sole dependent of a widowed mother and large family. His father was killed nearly in the same place, in the same mine, in the explosion of May, 1876. In all, four bodies have been brought out, and a fifth found. This leads me to add that almost every house here is a house of mourning. One can scarcely move in any direction without hearing women weeping and wailing and children piteously crying. The hand of misfortune has fallen heavily upon the poor widows and orphans whom destitution stares in the face unless a generous public comes promptly to their aid.

The arrival of twenty-seven coffins today was a sad spectacle.

Richmond *Daily Dispatch*, 8 Feb 1882:

The Mine Afire
Relief Party Driven Out of Grove
Shaft and the Shaft Closed Up
to Smother the Flames.
But Five of the Thirty-two Bodies of
Victims Recovered; The Remainder Be-
yond Reach for Months to Come in All Pro-
bability - Fresh Distress Among the Fami-
lies of the Miners - The Latest News from
the Mine.

At 4 o'clock PM yesterday a rumor reached Coalfield, and spread like lightning, that another explosion had occurred at the Grove shaft, and that the ten men exploring the workings had perished. The roads leading from Coalfield to the shaft were at once crowded by excited men and shrieking women, hastening with all their speed to the scene of fresh disaster. Fortunately, it turned out that the alarm, as to its most serious phase, was false. One of the explorers (Mr. Kendler) had penetrated some nine hundred feet down the incline, where he saw evidences of the coal further in being on fire. Of course this led at once to the withdrawal to the surface of the relief party. Steps were immediately taken to stop up the shaft for the present.

A Full Account

Coalfield VA, February 7 - At exactly twenty minutes to five o'clock this evening, as the *Dispatch* correspondent was driving towards the Grove shaft pit of the Midlothian Company, he was startled by seeing Superintendent Dodds and Mr. Baker running across from the office to the shaft. Baker sprang up a ladder, followed by Dodds, and at the same time it was said to your correspondent by a horror-stricken miner, "The pit is on fire." Upon reaching the western side of the shaft a large crowd was collected around some of the men who had just come up, and their excited appearance confirmed the awful report just made by the miner. It was apparent that the shift of miners who had just come up considered they had barely escaped an awful death. The body of Isham Graves had been taken out this morning in a decomposed condition. It was speedily buried. He was the fifth and last of the victims who were in the vicinity of the tunnel and head of the incline who were gotten out. The other twenty-seven are now being slowly cremated in the lower depths of the burning mines.

All further operations are now suspended; nor will there be any use for the twenty-seven coffins now on hand for the present.

*To the Public*:

We appeal to the sympathy and generosity of the public for contributions for the relief and alleviation of the

sufferings of twenty-six widows and one hundred and nine orphans thrown upon the community by the recent explosion in the Midlothian Company's coal-mine, in this township, on the 3d instant.

At the time of the explosion there were thirty-two men in the mine, every one of whom were killed. Twenty-six of them were married and have widows and children, a great majority of them in a helpless and destitute condition. To have this large additional number of dependents thrown upon this small and impoverished community in one day in mid-winter forces the necessity of appealing for outside aid to prevent as far as possible further suffering and distress.

T. O'Brien,
D.B. Winfree,
G.H. Jewett [Possibly 10975 George H. Jewett born after 1829, son of 10973 Jonathan Jewett who was killed in a mine explosion in Midlothian VA in 1845].
J. Baach,
John Maxders
Relief Committee

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## Mathew Winfree Jewett (10994)

Mathew Winfree Jewett (10994) is the brother of George Jewett (10990) whose sons and son-in-law died in the mine explosion at Midlothian VA in 1882. In Volume II of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Mathew expounds on his Civil War service in great detail starting at the age of 13 and ending with the surrender at Appomattox when he was 16. He was born 26 Feb 1849 in Midlothian VA.

However, his military records do not support the description of his years of service. Instead they show that he enlisted the 15th day of January 1864 in Richmond VA. His age was given as 17, his occupation as student, with hazel eyes, dark hair, light complexion and a height of 5 feet 7 inches. He signed the "Declaration of Recruit" which stated:

> I, Mathew W. Jewitt (his name is given variously throughout his records as Jewitt and Jewett), desiring to enlist in the Army of the Confederate States, for the period of three years or the War, do declare, that I am seventeen years and eleven months of age; that I have neither wife nor child; that I have never been discharged from the service of the Confederate States on account of disability or by sentence of a court-martial, or by order before the expiration of a term of enlistment; and I know of no impediment to my serving honestly and faithfully as a soldier for three years or the War.

Mathew appears on the Muster Rolls of Company J of the 59th Virginia Infantry from January to June 1864. He was admitted to Chimborazo Hospital 30 Jun 1864 and returned to duty 14 Jul 1864. He was discharged by order of General Beauregard for being under conscript age. There is no further record of service.

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## Andrew Jewett (10995)

Andrew Jewett (10995) was the son of Andrew Jewett (10987) who in turn is the brother of George Jewett (10990) whose sons and son-in-law died in the mine explosion at Midlothian VA in 1882. In Volume II of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* it states that Andrew Jewett (10995) "was a soldier in the Southern Army and was killed in battle. Left a wife and one child who reside in Petersburg VA".

Again, as for Mathew Winfree Jewett, his military records do not support the description of his service. He was enrolled and mustered for service 11 May 1861 as a Private in Company J of the 14th Virginia Infantry for a period of one year. His occupation is listed as fireman. He was promoted 2d Corporal 30 Aug 1861, promoted 4th Sergeant 24 Nov 1861, absent without leave after his furlough expired 6 Feb 1862, reduced to ranks 1 Apr 1862, absent without leave 10 days in June 1862, absent without leave 2 days in July 1862, placed under arrest, promoted from the ranks to 4th Corporal 4 Dec 1862, sent to hospital in Richmond 19 Jan 1863 suffering from acute rheumatism, returned to duty 17 Mar 1863, present on duty through July 1864, absent and reduced to ranks 27 Aug 1864. The

next entry appears on a register of prisoners received and disposed of by the provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac dated 4 Apr 1865 identifying Andrew Jewett as a Rebel deserter. On 6 Apr 1865 he appears on a register of refugees and rebel deserters, Provost Marshal General, Washington D.C. with the notation that he was sent from Bermuda Hundred [Near Richmond VA] and had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and transportation had been provided to Washington DC.

The fact that he was a deserter, with a less than sterling record, and had taken the oath of allegiance would lead to the conclusion that he simple chose not to return home when the war ended. His family obviously believed that because he did not return that he had been "killed in battle".

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## Stephen Jewett, Pioneer Citizen, Dies at Age of 75

Won distinction in the War Between the States - Well Known in Business

Stephen Jewett, Civil War veteran and life-long citizen of Wilmington, after a long illness died yesterday at his home at 405 North Second street. Mr. Jewett was seventy-five years old. He was born in this city on January 9, 1846.

His parents were Stephen and Lucy Jewett and his father [actually it was his uncle, George Washington Jewett (2661)] conducted a famous school here. The family have long been identified with the history of Wilmington.

Mr. Jewett has an admirable war record. He donned the gray at the age of sixteen and in Ripley's Brigade, July 1, 1862, he began his period of efficient and faithful service for the Southern Confederacy. He was in the engagements at South Mountain, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Warrenton Springs, Morton's Ford, The Wilderness, Gettysburg and Spottsylvania, where he was captured May 10, 1864, and taken to Fort Delaware. He remained a prisoner until March 10, 1865, when he was sent back to Richmond on parole, and was on parole furlough when the surrender of the army of northern Virginia ended the war.

Dr. James Sprunt, a classmate and fast friend of Mr. Jewett, in his "Chronicles of the Cape Fear River" says of him: "He entered the army as a private when he could scarcely carry a musket, and he continued to serve throughout the war in that capacity with ever increasing efficiency. Steadfastness, tenacity of purpose, cheerfulness in devotion to duty, a high sense of integrity, have marked his career from boyhood to old age."

Mr. Jewett for a number of years had a book store on Front street. Later he went into business with J.C. Stevenson. He was connected with this firm for ten years. Afterwards he worked for J.A. Taylor for fifteen years. Mr. Taylor says he was an expert account- (rest of article is missing.)

## Stephen Jewett

(A tribute to his memory from an old friend.)

The walled cathedral city of York in Ireland [England?] is still a perfect structure as it was when the Romans built it a thousand years ago, and this is because from one generation to another, when disintegration and decay through time break down a stone here and there, others from the quarry are fitted into the spaces until it is again complete.

And so it has been in the building of our city for many generations in the passing of those citizens whose lives have been living stones in its history, "Known and read of all men."

And it is the duty of the chronicler to record the names of those whose virtues have been the bulwark which stands against the tidal wave ever seeking to destroy the things of the spirit - those whose high integrities, lofty ideals and sublime sacrifices laid the foundations of our beloved city. We realize more than ever our debt of gratitude to the generation that is passing away when we compare the record of the present with that of the past.

After many months of uncomplaining suffering, another of Wilmington's oldest and most exemplary citizens has gone over to the majority.

Stephen Jewett was the son of a citizen of the same name (2656) who came from Maine, a state where the finest and sternest virtues have ever characterizedthe people. The writer, who has passed many vacations among them, has the advantage of perceiving how much ancestral traditions and environment moulded the life of the subject of this sketch. Stephen Jewett Sr. came to the Cape Fear about the year 1839 and some years later became cashier of the

Bank of Wilmington, in which capacity he served, honored and respected by the community, until his death during the yellow fever epidemic in 1862. The son was prepared for college by that excellent preceptor, his uncle, George W[ashington] Jewett (2661), whose famous school in Wilmington included many pupils who afterwards became distinguished citizens of the state. Upon his return to civil life after the civil war he became identified with commercial [illegible] and quietly and faithfully pursued the even tenor of his way until compelled by failing health to withdraw from its activities about a year ago.

The life of Stephen Jewett has stood for fifty years as a notable pillar in the structure raised with the slow centuries, and has confirmed by a blameless example, the best traditions of a long line of defenders of the faith. As a citizen and as a Christian gentleman he has left naught undone that was required of him; as a builder, his own life has been prepared by high self-discipline and noble aspirations to draw to higher planes the lives of his compatriots.

The Cape fear Chronicles has this of say of his military career:

"Stephen Jewett when sixteen years of age, joined Ripley's brigade, Forty-fourth Georgia regiment of infantry, near Richmond, July 1, 1862, just after the Seven Days' Battles; and he served with that regiment until May 10, 1864, never missing a day's service, skirmish, nor battle in which his regiment participated. He was in the engagements at South Mountain, Sharpesburg (sic), Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Warrenton Springs, Morton's Ford, the Wilderness, Gettysburg, and Spottsylvania, where he was captured and taken to Fort Delaware. He remained a prisoner of war until March (should be March) [illegible], 1865, when he was sent back to Richmond on parole, and was on parole furlough when the surrender of the army of northern Virginia ended the war. He entered the army as a private when he could scarcely carry a musket, and he continued to serve throughout the war in that capacity with ever increasing efficiency.

"Steadfastness, tenacity of purpose, cheerfulness in devotion to duty, a high sense of integrity, have marked his career from boyhood to compara {illegible} old age.

"AN OLD [illegible]

On the cover of this Quarterly is an example of the bank notes issued by the Bank of Wilmington and signed by Stephen Jewett (2656).

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## Charles H. Jewell Buried as Charles H. Jewett

The records of the Loudon Park National Cemetery, Baltimore MD record the following:

> JEWETT, Charles H. (Headstone inscribed C.H. Jewett)
> Sgt, Co. F, 4th New Jersey
> Died 27 Nov 1864
> Interment in Section A, Grave 242

The *Roll of Honor* also lists Charles H. Jewett of Co. F, 4th New Jersey.

No record of Charles H. Jewett of the 4th New Jersey Infantry is found in the *Record of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Civil War, 1861-1865*. However, there is a Charles H. Jewell in the 4th New Jersey, and his military records at the National Archives reveal a sad truth. Charles H. Jewell (or Jewel, it appears with both spellings) enlisted 15 Aug 1861 as a private in Co. F, 6th New Jersey Infantry. He was 27 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, blue eyes, dark hair, dark complexion, occupation sailor. He reenlisted as a Veteran Volunteer 5 Jan 1864 and died 27 Nov 1864 of wounds received at the battle of Cedar Run 19 Oct 1864.

The Record of Death and Interment (see page 14) reveals that Charles H. Jewell was buried as Charles H. Jewett as a result of the flourish of a pen which crossed the two l's in Jewell and turned his surname into Jewett.

No. 2.

# RECORD OF DEATH AND INTERMENT.

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| Name and number of person interred. | Charles H. Jewett |
| Number and locality of the grave . . | 1240 Loudon P Cemetery |
| Hospital number of the deceased . . | 10820 |
| Regiment, rank, and company . . . . | Sergt Co F 4th N J. |
| Residence before enlistment . . . . | Camden N J. |
| Conjugal condition, (and if married, the residence of the widow) . . | Married Camden N J |
| Cause of death . . . . . | G S Wd left hand Amp of mid & ring & little fingers at mid 1st joints |
| Age of the deceased . . . . . | 29 |
| Nativity . . . . . | New York |
| References and remarks . . . . . | Admitted Oct 28 1864. Ward Lisk |
| Date of death and burial . . . . . | Died Nov 27 Buried Nov 28 1864 |

[A duplicate of this Record has been forwarded to the Sexton, and another remains at this Hospital.]

To Samuel B. Lawrence
Lieut & A.A.A.G.

SIR:

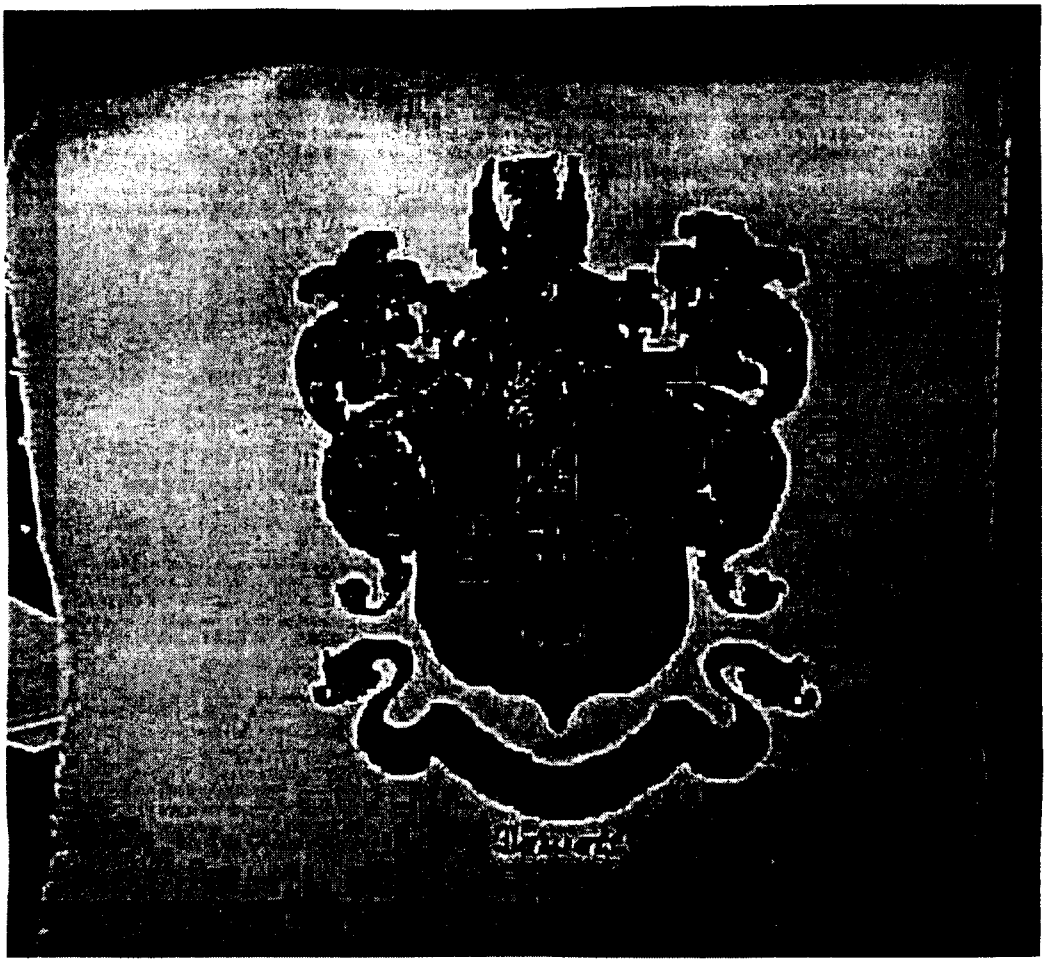
It becomes my duty to inform you that the person above described died at this Hospital as herein stated; and that it is desired his remains should be interred with the usual military honors.

Respectfully,

[illegible]
Surgeon U. S. Army.

MILITARY HOSPITAL, Carver Hospital Nov 27.

This copy of Record is to be transmitted to the Adjutant General at Washington immediately after the place of burial and the number of the grave have been ascertained and registered. The above notification is to remain attached.



# Jewett Coat of Arms in Cross-Stitch

## Raffle $5.00 per chance

The above cross-stitch Jewett coat of arms will be raffled off with a drawing to be held next year. The coat of arms will be framed and ready to hang.

. . . . . .

Send your check for $5.00 per chance to Ted Loranz, 114 West Street, Medway MA 02053

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

Phone Number . . . . . .

Number of Chances . . . . . .

# Cluster 5208[1]

If there is anyone with further information about this Jewett Line, please send all the genealogical material that you have to Historian Lee Jewett Petry. Some of the information in this Cluster is incomplete and some of the dates and places differ between the two submitters. Please include proof with your material.

*NINTH GENERATION*

5208 **ALBERT ROLLIN CLEARMAN** (Samantha P. Jewett[2924], Alpheus[1409], Elam[671], Eleazer[226], Eleazer[72], Jeremiah[15], Joseph[4], Edward[1]). Born 30 Nov 1841 in Newark OH. Died 14/15 Sep 1880 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Buried in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Johnson, IA. Occupation: Farmer. Church: Episcopal.

He married **SARA MARIA IVES** 6 Oct 1869 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Born 2 Nov 1847 in New Haven CT. Daughter of Warren and Maria Abigail (Norton) Ives. Died 13 Mar 1947 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Buried Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Johnson, IA. Occupation: Homemaker. Church. Episcopal.

Children:

7820 i. **GEORGE MERCHANT CLEARMAN. ***
7821 ii. **HATTIE MARIA CLEARMAN. ***
7822 iii. **ROLLIN IVES CLEARMAN. ***

*TENTH GENERATION*

7820 **GEORGE MERCHANT CLEARMAN** (Albert Rollin Clearman[5208]). Born 15 Oct 1870 (or 5 Oct 1879) in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Died 5/6 Nov 1955 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Buried in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford. Johnson, IA. Occupation: Farmer. Church: Episcopal.

He married **ESSIE (ELSIE) MAE SUMMERHAYS** 16 Nov 1892 (or 13 Dec 1892) in Oxford, Johnsom, IA. Born 17 Jul 1873 Des Moines IA. Died 27 Sep 1903 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Buried in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford. Johnson, IA. Occupation: Homemaker. Church: Presbyterian.

Rollin Leslie Clearman who is listed in Volume II, p. 779 of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* as a son of George Merchant Clearman is actually the son of 7824 Rollin Augustine Clearman.

Children:

7820-1 i. **RAY WILLIAM CLEARMAN. ***
7820-2 ii. **HAROLD ALBERT CLEARMANAlbert. ***
7820-3 iii. **STELLA LOUISE CLEARMAN. ***

7821 **HATTIE MARIA CLEARMAN** (Albert Rollin Clearman[5208]). Born 4 Feb 1872 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Buried in Iowa City IA. College Graduate.

She married **JOHN CAMERON** 29 Aug 1908. Born 25 May 1867 in Glascow IA. Died _____ 1922 in Iowa City IA. Buried in Iowa City IA. Church: Presbyterian. Occupation: Botanist.

Children:

7821-1 i. **CORNELIA CAMERON.** Born 13 Jan 1911. Died _____ 1994/1995 in Washington DC. Buried in Iowa City IA. PhD in Geology and worked in that field for years.
7821-2 ii. **WILLIAM THOMAS CAMERON. ***

7822 **ROLLIN IVES CLEARMAN** (Albert Rollin Clearman[5208]). Born 9 Sep 1877 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Died

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[1] Georgianna M. Swanson, 3139 North 47th Place, Phoenix AZ 85018-6511
Nancy E. Schott, 15 Karlswood Road, Hebron CT 06248

31 Jul 1963 in Porterville CA. Buried in Lindsey CA. College Graduate in Law. Occupation: Farmer, then secretary of Lindsey CA Chamber of Commerce.

He married **MARGUERITE EDITH JONES** _____ 1905 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Born in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Died _____ 1958 in Porterville CA. Buried in Laindsey CA.

Child:

7822-1 i. **LEE HENLEY CLEARMAN.** *

*ELEVENTH GENERATION*

7820-1 **RAY WILLIAM CLEARMAN** (George Merchant Clearman[7820]). Born 16 Nov 1894. Died 19 Nov 1996 in Des Moines IA. Buried in Des Moines IA.

He married **BERNICE BALL** Died in Des Moines IA. Buried in Des Moines IA.

Children:

7820-4 i. **GEORGE PHILIP CLEARMAN** (adopted). Born 3 Jan 1932.
7820-5 i. **MARY BALL CLEARMAN** (adopted). Born 23 Jan 1933.

7820-2 **HAROLD ALBERT CLEARMAN** (George Merchant Clearman[7820]). Born 7 Jul 1896 Oxford, Johnson, IA. Died 1 Apr 1982 in Iowa City IA. Buried Iowa City IA. Education: 2 years of college. Occupation: Farmer.

He married **HELEN BROWNLEE** in _____ 1917 in Waterloo IA. Born 26 Jul 1894 in Waterloo IA. Died in Iowa City IA. Buried in Iowa City IA. Occupation: Homemaker.

Child:

7820-6 i. **SARA (SALLY) BROWNLEE CLEARMAN.** *

7820-3 **STELLA LOUISE CLEARMAN** (George Merchant Clearman[7820]). Born 20 Jun 1898 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Died 31 Jan 1997 in Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ. Buried in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Occupation: Farmer. Church: Presbyterian.

She married **DEWEY RAYMOND SWANSON** 21 Feb 1920 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Born 10 Jul 1898 in Red Oak IA. Son of Samuel Peter and Anna Mathilda (Melin) Swanson. Died 3 Mar 1963 in Tucson AZ. Buried in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Education: 2 years of college. Occupation: Taught in a country school for a year, then a homemaker. Church: Presbyterian.

Child:

7820-7 i. **GEORGIANNA MAE SWANSON.** Born 27 Jan 1936 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Education: Masters Degree. Church: Memorial Prebyterian. Occupation: Educator, 32 years mostly with learning disabled, emotionally disabled, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped and hearing handicapped children. Residence in Phoenix AZ.

7821-2 **WILLIAM THOMAS CAMERON** (Hattie Maria Clearman[7821]). Born 15 Aug 1913. Church: Episcopal.

He married **VLASTA FRUS** 4 Jun 1949 in Iowa City IA. Born 4 Jul _____. Church: Episcopal.

Children:

7821-3 i. **HAROLD CAMERON.** Born _____ 1951 in Iowa City IA.
7821-4 ii. **RONALD CAMERON.** Born _____ 1953 in Iowa City IA.

7822-1 **LEE HENLEY CLEARMAN** (Rollin Ives Clearman[7822]). Born 1 May 1912 in Oxford IA. Occupation: Teacher in Porterville CA Junior College.

He married **AGNES WEBB**. Occupation: Homemaker.

Children:

7822-2 i. **EDITH LEE CLEARMAN** (adopted).
7822-3 ii. **JOHN CLEARMAN**. Born in Porterville CA.

*TWELFTH GENERATION*

7820-6 **SARA (SALLY) BROWNLEE CLEARMAN** (Harold Albert Clearman[7820-2]). Born 2 Mar 1928 in Oxford, Johnson, IA. Education: 3 years of college. Occupation: Homemaker.
She married **FRANK NASH** 12 Sep 1949 Iowa City IA. Born Iowa City IA. Son of John Nash.

Children:

7820-8 i. **ELIZABETH BROWNLEE NASH**. Born 24 Jun 1950 in Iowa City IA.
She married **RICHARD RONNING**.
7820-9 ii. **JOHN ALEXANDER NASH**. *

*THIRTEENTH GENERATION*

7820-9 **JOHN ALEXANDER NASH** (Sara Brownlee Clearman[7820-6]). Born 30 Jun 1953 in Iowa City IA. Occupation: Lawyer.
He married second **SARAH JO REBAL** in Iowa City IA.

Children:

7820-10 i. **SPENCER CLEARMAN NASH**. Born 22 Apr 1991 in Iowa City IA.
7820-11 ii. **MACKENSIE JO NASH**. Born 28 Feb 1993 in Iowa City IA.

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