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Jewett Family member, Rodney Jewett has volunteered to host and maintain his Jewett website for our benefit. He does own the domain name. You can access the website at www.jewett.org. Back issues of the newsletter, and yearbooks have been added. Current issues of the newsletter are not available at this time but will be added at a later date.

From the Editor's Desk

Thank you to Cecilia McGehee, Pam Jewett, Carrie Cole, Jessie Elliott, Toni Chavez, Mary Jewett, Jim Jewett and Ted Loranz for their contributions to this edition of the Quarterly. Your time and efforts are most appreciated.

I would like to express my thanks to everyone that who has submitted material for inclusion in the newsletter. For important family events such as births weddings and deaths, I will attempt to include those items in the next newsletter. Other stories, genealogical updates or interesting tidbits will be worked into future newsletters as soon as possible. Photos are welcome, I ask only that you submit them either as glossy prints or JPG files.

Tom

Contemplations of your President

It seems like summer just started but I am already seeing "going back to school sale" signs and indications that autumn is in sight. I haven't had to fret about returning to school for many, many years but that has been replaced by many other onerous tasks. Fortunately, I can rely on others to rake the leaves, etc. but that doesn't stop me from thinking about it. For some reason, I have always found the autumn season to be a little depressing. Yes, it is filled with vibrant colors and the air is crisp and clear, but it also the time when the trees are losing their leaves, the vegetable and flower gardens are threatened with frost and all of nature is becoming gray in preparation for the coming snows of winter.

In addition to all that, we are faced with another presidential election year and the inevitable battles between candidates as they promote their agendas to the American public. I am always amazed at how short the memories of the voting public are – if something or someone is out of the spotlight for any significant amount of time, it is almost like it or they never existed. I almost think Richard Nixon could have a successful run for office if he were alive today. Another astounding fact is the amount of money that is spent on the electoral campaigns, not to mention that they seem to last forever. I would think there are much better ways to spend that money and time. I make it a point not to pay attention to any of the campaigning until one month before the election. Even then, I try to pay attention to the candidates rather than the advertisements. Regardless of how you feel or whom you support, I urge you to get out and vote. I apologize if this has offended anyone. If you are energized by political action and active politically; more power to you!

In late September or early October, we will be holding our annual directors' meeting by teleconference. One of the items we will be discussing is how to entice new blood into the JFA. Many of our directors and officers have served for many years and, while their efforts should be lauded, younger people with new ideas are encouraged to step up and help the JFA move forward in this age of electronic exchange of information. If you have any ideas, or wish to help out, please contact me or any of the other officers or directors. It does not take a lot of time to serve the JFA and the rewards are great. In addition, you will be helping the organization move forward into the future.

On a sadder note, longtime editor of publications Dorothy Jewett Stitt passed away at the age of 97 on March 7. My first contact with Dorothy was at a JFA board meeting at Willard Jewett's house in Rowley in the early 1990s. Although Dorothy was short in stature, she was large in actions. She was not to be intimidated and she made sure the meeting was run according to Robert's Rules. As JFA secretary, I worked with her for many years coordinating the mailing of the then JFA yearbook which she took great pains to have printed properly. In spite of her outward feistiness, she was a sweetheart on a personal basis and was famous for her long telephone conversations to make sure everything was just so. The JFA was lucky to have her help for many years and we will miss her. Her obituary is in this quarterly.

Toujours le même,

Ted Lorany

FYI and ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Congratulations

Liviana Joelle Ewing was born May 21, 2012 in Hermantown, Minnesota to Lauren and Wm. Knox Ewing, Jr., Hermantown, MN. . Liviana is the granddaughter of Cheryl (JFA #23,433) and Wm. K. Ewing, Sr., Kingston Springs, TN. and the great-granddaughter of Jessie (JFA #23,406) Elliott, Madison, TN. Liviana has a brother, Landen, age 6, and a sister Brielle, age 4.

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Izabella Lynn Jewett was born in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho June 15, 2012. She is the daughter of Brianna Lynn Jewett and Eric Van Russell. Paternal grandparents are James Sidney Jewett and Catherine Lou Erickson.

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Correction: Merritt John Hopkins was born on March 13, 2012 in New York.

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Victoria Emilia Miranda was born on 4/17/12 at Baptist Hospital in Miami, FL. Her full name is Victoria Emilia Miranda. She was born to Sarah Jewett. Victoria is the great-granddaughter of Clyde Jewett (JFA #18,238)

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Lia Rollheiser celebrated her first communion at St. Hugh Catholic Church in Miami, Florida on March 10, 2012. She is the granddaughter of Richard Jewett (JFA #18,233) and the daughter of Cesar & Debbie (JFA #18,291) Rollheiser.

Graduation Announcements

Sara Lair (JFA #18,349), daughter of Jeff and Debbie (McGehee) Lair (JFA #18, 278) and granddaughter of Archie and Cecilia (Jewett) McGehee (JFA #18,228), graduated from Frisco High School, Frisco, Texas in June 2012. While in High School Sara was captain of the Frisco Star Drill Team for 2 years. She received third place for her solo at the Texas State Competition. The drill team was named grand champions for their routine. Sara was also chosen homecoming queen, Miss Frisco High School and prom queen. This fall, Sara began her studies at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. She spent part of the summer after high school on a mission trip to Ocho Rios, Dominican Republic with the 1st Baptist Church of Frisco.

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Ivan Alfredo Chavez (JFA #18,359), son of Ivan and Antonia (JFA #18,293) Chavez graduated Magna Cum Laude from Florida Int'l University on April 30, 2012 with his bachelors in Criminal Justice. His future plans are to get on with the Fire Dept., and either get his Masters in Criminal Justice or continue with his Nursing Degree.

Kristen Rodriguez (JFA #18,353) Daughter of Eddy & Annette (JFA #18,282) Rodriguez graduated Magna Cum Laude from Florida Int'l University on May 1, 2012 with her degree in Finance and Human Resources. Her future plans are to attend Law School.

Christian Chavez (JFA #18,360) son of Ivan & Antonia (JFA #18,293) Chavez is now a third generation Firefighter. He works for the City of Miami Beach Fire Dept. He comes from a family of firefighters, various cousins along with his father Ivan who works for the City of Miami Fire Dept, his sister works for the City of Hialeah Fire Dept and his grandfather, Douglas Jewett retired from Metro-Dade County.

Family Updates

Jeffrey Robert Jewett & Pamela Francene (Alcorn) Jewett, married in Auburn, Washington August 31, 1974. Jeffrey is the son of Robert Peter Jewett. Robert's parents were Harvey M. Jewett (12-18-1894?) Spokane, WA and Allene Snider Jewett (12-30-1896) Welleston, ND. Harvey was the son of Frank S. Jewett (JFA #8874)

Children of Jeffrey and Pamela Jewett:

1) Matthew John Jewett, born 7-8-76 (Auburn, Washington). Matthew married Krystal Lyn Childress 19 January 2008 in Aberdeen, Washington. Children:
Addison Ilene Jewett, born 9-16-09 (Olympia, Washington).
Logan Robert Jewett, born 5-26-11(Olympia, Washington).

2) Delene Francene Jewett, born 10-03-78 (Auburn, Washington).

In Sympathy

Dorothy Jewett Stitt, (JFA #25,897), age 97, long time resident of Easton, PA died March 7, 2012 at Moravian Village of Bethlehem. Born: September 4, 1914 in Houston, TX she was the daughter of Harry B. and Gladys N. Jewett. Personal: Her husband of 69 years, James W. Stitt died in 2010. She graduated from Rice University in 1937 and from Columbia University's School of Journalism in 1938 with a Master of Science degree, after which she was a reporter for the Houston Post in Houston, TX. She married in 1939 and spent the next 60 years using her professional writing skills doing volunteer publicity work for and serving on the boards of many charities and organizations in Easton. Among these were the United Way, the YWCA, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. She edited and published an annual yearbook for 25 years for the Jewett Family of America. An avid traveler, she regularly drove to Texas, Missouri and Florida to visit her family and relatives and, with her husband, took 6 world cruises and visited 35 different countries. Her avocations were golf, swimming, antiques and genealogy. She was listed in several different editions of Marquis' Who's Who. Memberships: She was President of the Easton Women's Club. She served 4 terms as the Regent of the George Taylor Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was President of its Northeastern District Regents Club. She helped restore the Little Stone House, an historic house in Easton. She was a 50 year member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton and a 50 year member of Northampton Country Club. She was a charter member of the Montgomery County Girl Scouts of America. Survivors: her son, Thomas P. Stitt, Sr., an Easton native who now resides in Bethlehem with his wife, Donna; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, James H. Stitt of Columbia, Missouri.
Reprinted from the Express Times,
March 9, 2012
Submitted by Ted Loranz

Esther A. (Lay) Iannalfo 90 died Monday November 14, 2011 at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, MA. Born in Haverhill, MA, she was the daughter of Clifton E. and Elsie M. (Baker) Lay. For many years she was a secretary for United Shoe in Haverhill. A former member of the D.A.R in Massachusetts. According to her family Esther enjoyed cooking and entered several cooking contest sponsored by the Eagle tribune and won and award for her talents. A longtime Methuen resident; Esther was the widow of Raymond Iannalfo and is survived by several nieces and nephews.
Submitted by Ted Loranz

Rodney L. 'Rod' Jewett, age 72, of Edgemont, SD, passed away August 21, 2012, at Rapid City Regional Hospital in Rapid City, SD, after being ill for quite a long time. Rod was born May 24, 1940, in Tacoma, WA to Vernon R. and Ruby (Landis) Jewett, descended through Samuel Perry Jewett (JFA #5,136). When Rod was 91/2 the family went to the Philippines where his father was the Education Secretary for North Philippines Union. As a young boy he attended grade school and graduated from Golden Gate Academy in Oakland, CA. Rod finished a shipbuilder's course, learning to read blueprints, skills that carried on to later jobs. Rod met his wife, Mary Alyce Scott, in Lincoln, NE at his brother's wedding. They married August 14, 1960, in Oakland, CA, and lived in El Cerrito, CA, and Richmond, CA, until 1966 when they moved to Virginia. In 2003 they moved to Edgemont to retire and care for Mary's parents. Survivors include his wife, Mary Alyce Jewett of Edgemont; son, Vern (Amber) Jewett of Campion, CO; daughter, Lori Jewett of Walla Walla, WA; brother, Richard (Billie) Jewett of Mesa, AZ and three grandchildren, Austin, Alex and Jonathan Jewett.
Reprinted from The Hot Springs Star
August 28, 2012

David M. Jewett, 82, (JFA #12,541) of Falmouth, passed peacefully from this life on Aug. 5, 2012, at Huntington Common in Kennebunk. He was born in Clarks Summitt, Pa., on Sept. 17, 1929, the son of Ray L. and Eva Maud McCartney Jewett. David was a graduate of Syracuse University and Temple University Medical School. David proudly served our country in United States Navy. He was a family physician for 43 years in Ipswich, Mass., before his retirement in 2000. David is survived by his wife, Marsha Effner Jewett of Falmouth; five children, Eric Jewett of Los Angeles, Calif., Elizabeth Jewett of Salisbury, Mass., Bruce Jewett of Portsmouth, N.H., W. Stephen Effner of Sweden, and Megan Effner of Scarborough; one sister, Phyllis Wingeruth of Redwood, N.Y.; one sister-in-law, Mary Ethel Jewett, New Bern N.C.; eight grandchildren, Jackson, Jason, Madeleine, Isaac, Justin, Emily, Zoe, and Max; and several nieces and nephews. At David's request services will be private. Interment will be at Maine Veterans Cemetery in Augusta with military honors provided by the Maine Honor Guard.
Reprinted from the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram
August 14, 2012

Jack Jewett, 83, of Mesa, AZ passed away June 26, 2012.Jack was born November 21, 1928 in Isabel. Jack was descended from George H. Jewett (JFA #10,106). He had been a life long rancher. Memorial services were held Saturday, July 7, 2012 at Messinger Mortuary in Scottsdale, AZ. Jack is survived and will be greatly missed by his three children — Kent Jewett, Kelly (Mike) Charvoz and Shar Jewett; their mother Merriel (McMacken) Zimmer; six grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce Jewett Mackenzie, in 1995.
Reprinted from The Timber Lake Topic
July 11, 2012

Althea G. Jewett passed from this earthly life on July 21, 2012. Althea Gertrude Joyce Jewett was born June 30, 1924, at home in Atlantic, Swans Island. Althea married Theodore Jewett, descended from Sewall Jewett (JFA #8,113) and moved to Oakland, where she had lived ever since. While in Oakland Althea taught home economics at the high school, and later seventh and then fourth grade at Tapley School. She retired from teaching in 1982. Althea leaves behind a daughter, Carol J. Brewster and husband, Elbert Brewster, of Oakland, and their two children, Andrea and husband, and Donald of Portland, Ore.; and son, Alan Jewett of Hudson. She is also survived by her cousin, Stephen Joyce and wife, Barbara, of Wake Forest, N.C.
Reprinted from BDN Maine
July 24, 2012

Carl "Skip" Jewett Jr., age 76 of Paul St., died Wednesday, July 18th at Parkview Adventist Medical Center after a well fought battle with cancer. He was born in Waterville, ME on February 24, 1936, the son of Karl E. and Stella Emery Jewett, and descended from Sewall Jewett JFA #8,113. He was raised in Brunswick on the Old Bath Road and was educated in Brunswick Schools. He entered the U.S. Army in 1961 and married Irene Dionne on August 27, 1962. Upon his honorable discharge from the Army, Skip began his career working as a contractor for Harry Crooker, Ronnie Webber, and until his death, for Ray Labbe and Sons. He is survived by his wife Irene Jewett of Brunswick, several daughters Terri Taylor-Olsen of Durham, Donna Harkins of Brunswick, and Debbie, Stella and Patty. He is also survived by a daughter-in-law Judy Reid of Brunswick, 4 grandchildren Tammi Moore of Durham, Andrea Harkins of Farmington, Darcie Harkins of Portland, and Kimberly Harkins of Lisbon, 3 great-grand children Benjamin and Zachary Moore or Durham, and Finn Hunt of Lisbon, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He is predeceased by a son Patrick Reid and grandson Christopher Reid, brother Maurice Jewett, and sister Kathleen McCourt.

Celeste Holm

Academy Award Winning Actress Dies

Step-daughter of Edmund Gale Jewett (JFA#7,215)

Celeste Holm, a versatile, bright-eyed blonde who soared to Broadway fame in "Oklahoma!" and won an Oscar in "Gentleman's Agreement" but whose last years were filled with financial difficulty and estrangement from her sons, died Sunday, a relative said. She was 95.

Holm had been hospitalized about two weeks ago with dehydration. She asked her husband on Friday to bring her home and spent her final days with her husband, Frank Basile, and other relatives and close friends by her side, said Amy Phillips, a great-niece of Holm's.

Holm died around 3:30 a.m. at her longtime apartment on Central Park West, located in the same building where Robert De Niro lives and where a fire broke out last month, Phillips said. "I think she wanted to be here, in her home, among her things, with people who loved her," she said.

In a career that spanned more than half a century, Holm played everyone from Ado Annie, the girl who just can't say no in "Oklahoma!", to a worldly theatrical agent in the 1991 comedy "I Hate Hamlet" to guest star turns on TV shows such as "Fantasy Island" and "Love Boat II" to Bette Davis' best friend in "All About Eve."

She won the Academy Award in 1947 for best supporting actress for her performance in "Gentleman's Agreement" and received Oscar nominations for "Come to the Stable" (1949) and "All About Eve" (1950).

Holm was also known for her untiring charity work, at one time she served on nine boards, and was a board member emeritus of the National Mental Health Association. She was once president of the Creative Arts Rehabilitation Center, which treats emotionally disturbed people using arts therapies. Over the years, she raised $20,000 for UNICEF by charging 50 cents apiece for autographs.

President Ronald Reagan appointed her to a six-year term on the National Council on the Arts in 1982. In New York, she was active in the Save the Theatres Committee and was once arrested during a vigorous protest against the demolition of several theaters.

But late in her life she was in a bitter, multi-year family legal battle that pitted her two sons against her and her fifth husband, former waiter Basile, whom she married in 2004 and was more than 45 years her junior. The court fight over investments and inheritance wiped away much of her savings and left her dependent on Social Security. The actress and her sons no longer spoke, and she was sued for overdue maintenance and legal fees on her Manhattan apartment.

The future Broadway star was born in New York on April 29, 1917, the daughter of Norwegian-born Theodore Holm, who worked for the American branch of Lloyd's of London, and Jean Parke Holm, a painter and writer. She was smitten by the theater as a 3-year-old when her grandmother took her to see ballerina Anna Pavlova. "There she was, being tossed in midair, caught, no mistakes, no falls. She never knew what an impression she made," Holm recalled years later. She attended 14 schools growing up, including the Lycee Victor Duryui in Paris when her mother was there for an exhibition of her paintings. She studied ballet for 10 years.

Her first Broadway success came in 1939 in the cast of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." But it was her creation of the role of man-crazy Ado Annie Carnes in the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II's musical "Oklahoma!" in 1943 that really impressed the critics. She only auditioned for the role because of World War II, she said years later. "There was a need for entertainers in Army camps and hospitals. The only way you could do that was if you were singing in something." Holm was hired by La Vie Parisienne, and later by the Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel to sing to their late-night supper club audiences after the "Oklahoma!" curtain fell.

The slender, blue-eyed blonde moved west to pursue a film career. "Hollywood is a good place to learn how to eat a salad without smearing your lipstick," she would say. "Oscar Hammerstein told me, `You won't like it,'" and he was right, she said. Hollywood "was just too artificial. The values are entirely different. That balmy climate is so deceptive." She returned to New York after several years. Her well-known films included "The Tender Trap" and "High Society" but others were less memorable. "I made two movies I've never even seen," she told an interviewer in 1991.

She attributed her drive to do charity work to her grandparents and parents who "were always volunteers in every direction." She said she learned first-hand the power of empathy in 1943 when she performed in a ward of mental patients and got a big smile from one man she learned later had been uncommunicative for six months. "I suddenly realized with a great sense of impact how valuable we are to each other," she said.

In 1979, she was knighted by King Olav of Norway.

In her early 70s, an interviewer asked if she had ever thought of retiring. "No. What for?" she replied. "If people retired, we wouldn't have had Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud ... I think it's very important to hang on as long as we can."

In the 1990s, Holm and Gerald McRainey starred in the CBS's "Promised Land," a spinoff of "Touched by an Angel." In 1995, she joined such stars as Tony Randall and Jerry Stiller to lobby for state funding for the arts in Albany, N.Y. Her last big screen role was as Brendan Fraser's grandmother in the romance "Still Breathing."

Holm was married five times and is survived by two sons and three grandchildren. Her marriage in 1938 to director Ralph Nelson lasted a year but produced a son, Theodor Holm Nelson. In 1940, she married Francis Davies, an English auditor. In 1946, she married airline public relations executive A. Schuyler Dunning and they had a son, Daniel Dunning.

During her fourth marriage, to actor Robert Wesley Addy, whom she married in 1966, the two appeared together on stage when they could. In the mid-1960s, when neither had a project going, they put together a two-person show called "Interplay _ An Evening of Theater-in-Concert" that toured the United States and was sent abroad by the State Department. Addy died in 1996.

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Submitted by Ted Loranz

Cluster 7,215

Edmund Gale Jewett, born 25, Feb, 1873 in Faribault, MN. Edmund graduated in 1897 from the University of Minnesota, and a Master of Arts degree in 1900 from the University of Washington. In 1901 Edmond married **Blanche Eugenie Newell Hand** in Bellingham, Washington. Blanche was born about 1862 in New York. Edmond was Blanche's third husband. On 7 June 1882 Blanche married Charles Goddard Park in Waseca County, Minnesota. That marriage produced 1 child. On 28 Dec 1886 Blanche then married George D. Hand in Waseca County, Minnesota. That marriage produced 1 child. The 1910 US Federal Census lists the following Information on the family:

Name	Relation	Sex	Age	Status	Years	Born	Occupation
Jewett, Edmund G	Head	M	38	M1	8	MN	High School Teacher
Jewett, Blanche E	Wife	F	48	M3	8	NY	None
Parke, Jean	Step-daughter	F	25	S		MN	Portrait Artist
Hand, Hilde	Step-daughter	F	22	S		WA	None

By 1920, the family had moved to New York, and was living on South Elliot Place in Brooklyn, New York. In New York, Edmond was still working as a high school teacher. And Hilde was working as a singer. Also living with the family was Jean, her husband and their daughter. In 1930 Edmund and Blanche were living by themselves on Washington Avenue in Brooklyn, NY, with Edmund listed as a teacher in a private school. They were still living at the same address in 1940, and Edmond was still a teacher at a private school. During his life, Edmond wrote several books, among them were: "Biography in Poetry" and "Harvest of the Years." Edmund dies on 14 Jun 1965 in Pleasant Grove, NJ.

Jean Parke was born about 1885 in Minnesota. In 1910 she was working as a portrait artist in Bellingham, Washington. Jean married Theodore Holm, a Norwegian immigrant working for Lloyds of London about 1918. They had 1 child, Celeste, born 29 Apr 1919 in New York. The family traveled considerably, with their daughter Celeste attending 14 schools during her youth, including the Lycee Victor Duryui in Paris when her mother was there for an exhibition of her paintings. Some of Jean's artwork was featured in well known magazine's of the day such as the covers of Vogue shown below. In addition to her artwork Jean also worked as an author. In 1915 Jean was visiting Paris she was given an invitation to a performance at the Sorbonne, which was a gesture of gratitude to America for American aid. Also in attendance was French President Raymond Poincare, of who she surreptitiously began a sketch study. Not having time to finish the sketch at the performance, she requested and was given an audience with the French President the next morning allowing her to finish her work. That sketch and her description of the event were printed in the September 29, 1915 issue of **The Outlook**. Among other individuals she sketched was Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Bengali poet who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913, reprinted in **The International Studio**; April 1917.

Milo P. Jewett

Education, Religion and a Good Cup of Coffee

JFA #3,247

Milo Parker Jewett was born on April 27, 1808 in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1828. He spent the next year as the principal at Holmes' Academy in Plymouth, New Hampshire. In 1830 he entered into studies at the Andover Theological Seminary in Andover, Massachusetts, where he remained for 3 years. During his vacations and winter breaks he spent the time lecturing in common schools in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. His lectures on education eventually led to the formation of the common school system in the state of New York. Upon completion of his studies he became a licensed minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Milo's interest in education lead to his accepting a teaching position as one of the first professors at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio in 1834. He held the position of professor of rhetoric and oratory, as well as being the principal of the Teacher's Department. In about 1836, along with other professors Milo met with the Ohio legislature in an attempt to establish a new common school system. Their efforts were successful, and the state of Ohio adopted a new public school system. While at Marietta College he preached at a local Presbyterian church. IN 1838 an elder of the church converted to become a Baptist. During the elders baptism a sermon was given by Rev. Hiram Gear, a Baptist minister in Marietta. The sermon so disturbed the congregation that they impressed upon Milo to preach a sermon on baptism. The primary differences highlighted in Rev. Gear's sermon were a call away from pedo-baptism to adult full immersion baptism. After a lengthy study of the practices through numerous scholarly works, Milo Jewett reached the conclusion that the Baptist practice was the more historically and spiritually correct. His thoughts and studies were complied in the book "The Mode and Subjects of Baptism", published in 1839. Following his revelation he resigned his position at Marietta College and became a Baptist.

In 1838, members of the Siloam Baptist Church of Marion, Alabama met with Milo Jewett, as he was touring the South. They agreed to establish a Baptist institution dedicated to the education of women and founded the Judson Female Institute, named after Ann Hasseltine Judson, the first female foreign missionary from the United States. Milo Jewett became the first president of the college in 1839, and in 1840 the first major building was erected, eventually named Jewett Hall. The main hall has twice been destroyed by fire, and exists now in it's third incarnation. The name was changed to Judson College in

1903. The institute was founded to to educate women in the "finer" facets of womanhood, which included proficiency in needlework, dancing, drawing, and penmanship, but also to promote their mastery of theology, literature and, fine arts.
While at Judson, Milo founded “The Alabama Baptist”, a periodical dedicated to the Baptist outlook on Christian living, in 1843 and is still published today, almost 170 years later.afte 15 years at Judson, Miles resigned as president, and moved north to New York. In 1856 he purchased the College Hill Seminary for Women. He used his influence to convince Matthew Vasser to convert his small school into a grander institute for the education of women, now known as Vasser College. Milo was the president of the college from 1861 to 1864. He is remembered today on campus with the Milo P. Jewett House, a dormitory.

In 1867 Milo moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and together with Samuel Sterling Sherman and William Sherman founded the Jewett & Sherman Company, a wholesale purveyor of coffee and spices. According to several 19th century Milwaukee histories, Jewett & Sherman was the largest wholesale shipper of coffee and spices west of the Alleghenies. Milo had been associated with Samuel Sherman since at least the early 1840’s when Samuel was a tutor at the University of Alabama. In 1841 the Baptist State Convention met in Talladega, where James H. DeVotie offered the convention the use of a building in Marion for the establishment of a male college. At the suggestion of Milo P. Jewett, Sherman was asked to take charge of the school, and Howard opened its doors on January 3, 1842.

As the company expanded, the extant Victorian Gothic office and warehouse building at 343 North Broadway was constructed in 1875. At that time the firm was incorporated with Milo as the company president. In 1878 Samuel and his sons sold out their interest in the business and moved to Chicago. William Sherman took over presidency at that time, and eventually, the firm became a fixture of the Sherman family. The firm used several marketing ploys to entice buyers of their products, including the issuing of small cards with their products that could be redeemed for a larger picture. Examples of the cards are shown on the next page.

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Buy one pound package of our Roasted Coffee, and select one of these Pictures.

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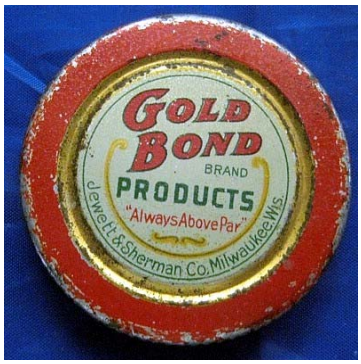

The company also marketed products from other companies, such as Gold Bond. The company expanded their offerings to include edible oils, dressings and sauces, which they marketed under the Holsum Brand.
The Jewett and Sherman company continued its existence until 1977 when it changed its name to Holsum Foods. In 1989 the Mitsui Company, Ltd., Tokyo, acquired Wilsey Foods, which becomes Mitsui's flagship company in the United States for value-added food products. In 1995 Wilsey Foods and Harvest States Cooperative's Holsum Foods enter into a joint venture that includes the purchase of a Chambersburg, Pennsylvania production facility. The new venture entails production and sales of private label mayonnaise, salad dressings, sauces and bases.
In 1996 Wilsey Foods and Holsum Foods merge. In light of the success of the Chambersburg venture, the new company was named Ventura Foods. In 1998 Ventura Foods acquired Van den Berg Edible Oil Brands from Lipton/Unilever Foodservice, increasing Ventura's market share in premium shortenings, oils and liquid butter alternatives. In 1999 Ventura Foods purchased Sunnyland Refining Company in Birmingham, Alabama. The acquisition made Ventura the leader in food service margarine manufacturing and marketing. In July, 1999, Ventura signed a foodservice licensing agreement for the manufacturing, sales and marketing of Hidden Valley® Brand dressings for the foodservice market. Then in June, 2000, Ventura Foods expanded its portion control capabilities by purchasing Sona & Hollen, Los Alamitos, California. In 2005 Ventura Foods acquired the Marie's® brand of dressings, dips and glazes, and Dean's® Dips. Finally in 2008 Ventura Foods acquired the Smart Balance® brand of buttery spreads for the foodservice industry.
In addition to the coffee and spice business Milo Jewett also invested in the Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago rail line. The 65 miles of track was laid over a period of about 18 months at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, being completed in December 1882. Unfortunately, Milo died in June 9, 1882, never seeing the completion of the project. The rail line was later acquired by the Wisconsin Central Railway. The Wisconsin Central Railway was later merged into the Soo Line Railroad, now a part of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

While living in Milwaukee, Milo and his wife lived at 474 North Marshall Street. The two story Italianate style house was constructed in 1872 using cream city bricks. Among the subsequent inhabitants of the residence was the Swedish Consulate. The building is on the register of historic buildings, and in 2012 the building was fully renovated.

Milo Jewett did not concern himself only with his business interests, but continued his devotion to the cause of education and to his church. This list of accomplishments would probably rank him as one of Milwaukee and Wisconsin's educational and rigorous leader's of the 19th century. For ten years he served on the Board of Trustees of the Milwaukee Female College and five years as its president. He was also the Commissioner of Milwaukee Public Schools, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin; president of the Milwaukee Board of Health; president of the Wisconsin State Temperance Society; president of the Milwaukee County Bible Society; member of the Western Advisory Committee of the American Baptist Educational Commission; and chairman of the State Baptist Centennial Committee. He was also widely published in national periodicals and served on several presidential commissions.

Milo used his position as president of the Milwaukee Board of Health to further his position on the prohibition of alcohol. He considered drunkenness a public health issue, and presented a lecture at the National Convention of Health Board Associations in Washington DC in 1874. His talk, and subsequent pamphlet were entitled. " Relation of Boards of Health to Intemperance."

Although the origin is not currently known, the University of Chicago Divinity School has established the Milo P. Jewett Prize, which is awarded annually in the spring quarter "to that member of the student body of the Divinity School who shall be pronounced by competent judges to have submitted the best-written paper translating, interpreting, or applying to a contemporary situation the Holy Scriptures, or a passage there from, regard being had to the most effective expression to the meaning and spirit of the sacred text." In recent years, the money has also funded travel for research by advanced students concentrating in Bible.

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