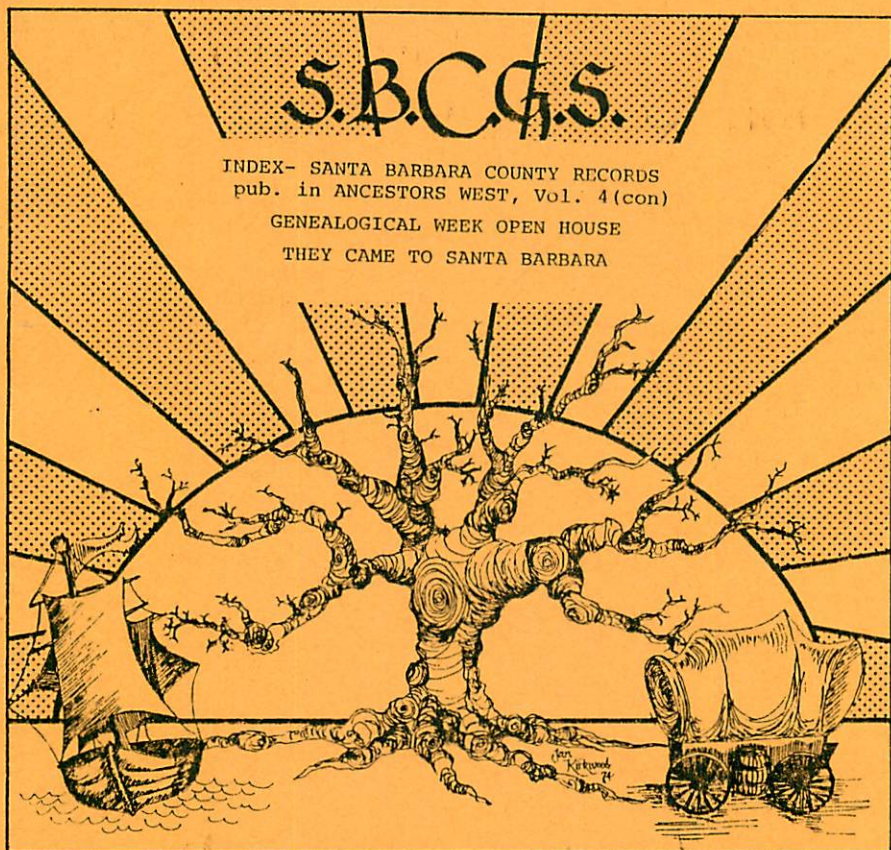


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The Society meets the first Saturday of each month from 10 AM to 3 PM at Room 1, Goleta Community Center, 5689 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, California for class instruction, business session and workshop, using the Society library. Attendance of visitors is warmly encouraged.

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CALS in NEW IN THE LIBRARY.

SANTA BARBARA GENEALOGICAL WEEK

Open House

Reproduced on the opposite page is the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County declaring the week of October 28, 1979 to be Genealogical Week, adopted at the request of President Harry Titus.

The initial event of the week was a roast turkey picnic by the Mayflower Society on Sunday, October 28th, at Rocky Nook Park on Mission Canyon Road, Santa Barbara. Hostesses included Genealogical Society members Amy Woods Marwede and Mary Ellen Galbraith, both active in the Mayflower Society. The event was enjoyed by about fifty members and friends.

The open house at the Genealogical Society library in the Goleta Valley Community Center was well publicized in local papers and brought out an attendance of thirty-six on Wednesday afternoon. Interest was shown in the library holdings, forms for research recording, family group sheets, several-generation pedigree charts, the Gledhill Library shelf list of genealogy-family history and local history available for reference purposes at the Santa Barbara Historical Society, and the Santa Barbara Royal Presidio note sheets, which reproduced the Russell Ruiz drawing from the June "ANCESTORS WEST". The note sheets are being well received as a substitute for holiday cards and year-end greetings. They are packaged in sets of 10 sheets and 10 6x9 envelopes -requiring only normal first-class postage.

There was also a good attendance at the meeting and open house on Saturday, November 3rd. Several new members were enrolled. A number of gifts to the library were announced. Donations to a Building Fund were also made, the first being from Nancy Strait.

In the two large display cases in the entry hall of the Community Center, exhibits were mounted by Carol (Forbes) Roth, aided by Jane Neustetter. One contained aids and suggestions for ancestor tracing, with examples of various types of records, a Forbes "family-tree" chart, worked in yarn and felt, bearing on the appropriate branches or twigs, photographs of several generations of family members, identified with names and dates. The other case contained a display of family treasures, albums, books, passports, photographs, letters, school bell and copper tea kettle (supplied by Amy Marwede), handprinted Turkish wall hanging, a pale red on unbleached material, done by Steven Roth's Syrian grandparent.

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COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE WEEK OF
OCTOBER 28 "GENEALOGICAL WEEK"

WHEREAS, this country was founded by immigrants and the original Americans—the Indians—and that both those parties left a legacy for which we all can be proud; and

WHEREAS, each of us, the progeny of those immigrants and Indians, should strive to learn as much about our ancestors and to record that information for our own offspring; and

WHEREAS, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society is furthering that research through its extensive library, its program of instruction and its trained genealogists does invite the public to its open house at Goleta Valley Community Center, 5698 Hollister Avenue, Goleta (10 A.M. 'till 3 P.M.), on Saturday, the 3rd of November;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND RESOLVED that this Board of Supervisors proclaims the week of 28 October, 1979 to be Genealogical Week throughout the County, as an encouragement to all who are interested in their "roots" and do recommend to the citizens of the County that they avail themselves of the facilities of any of the many excellent genealogical societies and libraries within the County.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, State of California, this 15th day of October, 1979 by unanimous vote.



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COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

THEY CAME TO SANTA BARBARA

Extracted by MARY ELLEN GALBRAITH from *Historical and Biographical Record in Southern California*, J. M. Guinn, Chicago, 1902

Early Doctors:

BARTHOLOMEW CUNNANE Born in County Mayo, Ireland; crossed the ocean to New Orleans, La. when a small boy. Later located in Ohio, engaged in farming; then in Indiana and finally in 1866 moved to Missouri where he became timekeeper for the Wabash Railroad. In 1889 came to California and until his death in 1900 lived in Santa Barbara. His wife was Margaret MULLANEY, a native of Ireland, and the mother of three sons and two daughters.

son

T. E. CUNNANE Graduated from high school at Moberly, Missouri in 1883; became a clerk in Hannibal, Mo., where he lived until coming to California with his parents and family in 1889. He repaired to Santa Ynez and began to study medicine with his brother, Dr. W. B. CANNANE, who was then practicing medicine. He also clerked in the drug store of another brother John B. CUNNANE. In this way he gained much valuable knowledge which he supplemented by taking a medical course at Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, from which he graduated in 1893. When his brother, Dr. W. B. CUNNANE removed his practice to Santa Barbara, Dr. T. E. took over Santa Ynez and for some time was county physician. In 1900 Dr. T. D. CUNNANE went to Ventura as a general practitioner and became medical examiner for many fraternal organizations. While living in Santa Ynez, Dr. T. E. CUNNANE married Nellie BLAIR who was born and raised in West Virginia. She was the mother of two children, Eugenia and Virginia.

son

JOHN B. CUNNANE Born in Indiana in 1863, raised in Missouri, and graduated from the School of Pharmacy in Moberly, Randolph County, Mo., his ambition led him West to Santa Barbara in 1884 where he lived for two years. In 1888 he permanently located in the small settlement of Santa Ynez. In 1891 he married Alice TORRANCE, daughter of S. W. TORRANCE, one of the oldest settlers in Santa Barbara County. Three children were born to them: Phillip J., Thomas, and Margaret. Mr. Cunnane was appointed postmaster of Santa Ynez in 1894

EDWARD T. BALCH, M.D. Thomas BALCH, father of Edward, was a surgeon in the British Navy but resigned his position and in 1830 crossed the ocean and settled in New York City. There he remained for six years before returning to England to die. The BALCH lineage has been traced back to 1023 and one branch, represented by John BALCH, settled in Mass. as early as 1626. The wife of Thomas BALCH was a member of the TITFORD family. She died, leaving two small children.

EDWARD T. BALCH, the only son, was born in London and only 3 years of age when he first came to America. On his return to London he studied under a tutor and then at Oxford. After leaving the university, he toured the Holy Land and India, where he became much interested in the occult and telepathy and kindred studies. He desired to remain in India but his tutor was opposed and influenced him to come to America instead. He crossed the Isthmus of Suez on camel back, journeyed through the Mediterranean Sea and finally crossed the Atlantic to New Orleans, La., landing in 1849. There he entered the University of Louisiana and received his M. D. degree in 1851. For the next ten years he practiced in New Orleans, where he married Sarah FOSTER. At the outbreak of the Civil War he expressed his sympathy with the Union, and made the city an unsafe place to remain. He moved to Weatherford, Texas in 1861 and became interested in the cattle business. Soon Texas was as unsafe as New Orleans. Learning from a child of a plot to hang him, he fled and later made his way to Vicksburg, where he joined the Union troops. He was honorably discharged in 1865 and then settled in Southbend, Washington, where he was health officer of Pacific County. In 1891 he came to California and for five years he lived in Summerland where his wife died. He then moved to Santa Barbara and opened offices in the Hopkins block and remarried. His second wife was Harriet NOYES, a native of Maine. They had two adopted sons.

WILLIAM HENRY
LEWIS

In early history of America, three brothers with the family name of LEWIS came to the Massachusetts colony from Wales. From one of them descended James LEWIS, a farmer, who was a Captain in the Revolutionary War. His son, William C. LEWIS for 25 years was Sheriff of Middlesex County and died in 1861, leaving an only child, William Henry, born of his marriage to Emeline A. BELLOWES, a native of Vermont. William Henry was born in Groton, Mass. 30 Nov. 1840. When only 13 years of age he left home to make his way in the world. He worked in New London, Wisconsin for 2 years before returning home to study medicine under his uncle who was a physician at Roxbury. Later he studied at Harvard Medical School and then went to the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. During the Civil War he served as assistant surgeon in George Street Hospital, with the rank of Captain in the Army. On resigning this position he entered Bellevue Hospital Medical College, graduating in 1865 with an M. D. degree. Dr. Lewis practiced in Boston for 8 years. Finally, owing to ill health he gave up practice and retired and began an extensive tour of Europe and the leading clinics of the old world. Upon his return, he visited many cities with plans to locate and in 1901 opened offices at 1113 State St., convinced that Santa Barbara possessed the finest climate in the world. His first wife was Serene BUFFINGTON, born in Boston. She died there, leaving 4 children: Corenna, Ernst, Stewart and Arnold. His second wife was Olivia P. WOODFORD, of New Jersey.

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The Lifeline, Riverside, CA Vol. XV #1, pp 5-16, Sept. 1979 commences a translation of GOETHAL CHRONICLE, C.A.L: Schellinch of Ghent, 1830, Printshop of D. S. Vanderhargan, 1830, translated by Marie M. Goethals Leibert, covers period of years 889-1389. An Exchange publication.

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28 MAR - 1 APR 1980
at Bedford College of Higher Education, Polhill Ave.

A flier containing details as to programme and accommodations
is available. Inquire of the librarian.

QUERIES

EVERETT VANDERBILT	Need parents of MARY EVERETT, b. 1782, N.Y. m. PETER VANDERBILT 1802 Dutchess Co. N.Y. d. there 1835.
NAGEL VANDERBILT	Need parents of ANNETJE NAGEL, b. ? m. ARIES VANDER- BILT 1764 Kings Co., N.Y.; d. ?
MILLER	Need parents of JOHN MILLER b. 1730's ?, m. HESTER ? 1754 ?; d. 1808 Dutchess Co., N.Y.
FLICKNER RICE	Need parents of JOHN FLICKNER, b. 1772 ?; m. MARY MAGDALENE RICE 1802 Garrard Co., Ky., d. 1848 Floyd Co., Indiana.
MILLER FLICKNER	Need parents of JAMES EVANS MILLER, b. 1805 Ky., m. NANCY FLICKNER 1832 Floyd Co., Ind.; d. 1864 Van Buren Co., Iowa.
ZIMMERMAN	Need info on FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN d. late 1780's, Providence, Montgomery Co., Pa. Also parents of BARBARA, wife of Frederick ZIMMERMAN; she was b. 1744 ?; d. 1821 Montgomery Co., Pa.

Helen Miller, 1136 La Vista Rd.
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ANCESTOR TABLES

CHART 25

PATRICIA MEADE WHITE

1. Patricia WHITE 627 De La Vina, #7 Santa Barbara CA 93101 m (1) E. H. Adams 1923 (2) R. Windsor White 1945				
2. Lloyd B. WHITE	1859	Wisc.	1928	Nehr.
3. Maria Wilhelmina SCHUMANN(I)	1869	Ger.	1945	Nehr.
4. Abram WHITE	1823	Va.	1915	Nehr.
5. Abigail LEMING (LEMMON)	1830	Oh.	1905	Nehr.
6. Julius SCHUMANN	?	Ger.	1872	Ger.
7. Anna DUNSKUS	?	Lith.	1902	Ger.
8. Jonathan WHITE	1789	Md.	1830	Va.
9. Catherine MEADE	1788	Va.	1862	Wisc.
10. William LEMING (LEMMON)	1797	NJ	?	Oh.
11. Eunice _____	?	NJ	?	Oh.
16. William WHITE (Capt.)	1755	Md.	?	Va.
17. Mary BROCKMAN	?	?	?	Va.
18. Richard Everard MEADE	1767	Va.	1861	Va.
19. Mary WALKER	?	Va.	?	Ky.
20. Thomas LEMING (LEMMON)	1768	NJ	1812	Oh.
21. Delila _____	?	Pa.	?	Oh.
34. Samuel BROCKMAN	?	?	?	Va.
36. David MEADE	1744	Va.	1831	Ky.
37. Sarah WATERS	1749	Va.	1832	Ky.
38. Dr. John WALKER	?	Va.	1778	Va.
39. Elizabeth BAYLOR	?	Va.	?	Va.
40. Thomas LEMING	1743	NJ	1782	NJ
41. Elizabeth HALSEY	?	NJ	?	NJ
72. David MEADE, Sr.	1710	Va.	1757	Va.
73. Susanna EVERARD (I)	1713	Eng.	?	Va.
74. William WATERS IV	1721	Va.	1767	Va.
75. Sarah WATERS	?	Va.	1770	Va.
76. Thomas WALKER (Col.)	?	Va.	?	Va.
77. Mary Peachy GILMER	?	Va.	?	Va.
78. John BAYLOR III	?	Va.	?	Va.
79. Lucy TODD	?	Va.	?	Va.
80. John LEMING III	1725	NJ	1792	Pa.
81. Mary COX	1725	NJ	?	Pa.
82. Silas HALSEY	?	NY	?	NJ
144. Andrew MEADE (I)	1664	Ire.	1745	Va.
145. Mary LATHAM	?	NY	?	Va.
146. Sir Richard EVERARD (I) (Gov. N.C. 1725-1731)	1683	Eng	1732	Eng
147. Susan KILDER (I)	1682	Eng	1739	Eng
148. William WATERS III	1682	Va.	1739	At sea
149. Mary WATERS Boyton(2d mar)	?	Va.	1740	Va.
152. Col. Thomas WALKER II	?	Va.	?	Va.
154. Dr. George O. GILMER II	?	Va.	?	Va.
155. Lucy WALKER	?	Va.	?	Va.
156. John BAYLOR II	?	Va.	?	Va.

158.	Thomas TODD (I)	?	Eng	1676	Va.
160.	John LEMING II	?	NJ	?	NJ
161.	Dinah DeWILDE	?	NJ	?	NJ
162.	Thomas COX II	1667	NJ	1722	NJ
163.	Rebecca THROCKMORTON	1671	NY	?	Pa.
164.	Joseph HALSEY	?	NY	?	NJ
165.	Sarah Eliza MORRIS	?	NY	?	NJ
166.	Col. Lewis MORRIS (I)	?	?	1667	NY
290.	Daniel LATHAM (Quaker)	?	Mass.	?	NY
296.	Maj. William WATERS II	1652	Va.	1721	Va.
297.	Isabel HARMONSON	?	Va.	?	Va.
308.	Dr. George GILMER (I)	?	Eng.	?	Va.
312.	John BAYLOR I (I)	?	Eng.	?	Va.
320.	John LYMING (I)	1640	Eng.	?	NJ
321.	Prudence BOWNE (Quaker)	?	NY	?	NJ
322.	John DeWILDE (I)	?	Eng.	?	NJ
324.	Thomas COX I (I)	?	Eng.	?	NJ
325.	Elizabeth BLASHFORD	?	Eng.	?	NJ
326.	John THROCKMORTON II (I)	?	Eng.	1690	NJ
327.	Alice STOUT	1652	NJ	?	NJ
328.	Thomas HALSEY (I)	?	Eng.	?	NY
592.	William WATERS I	1622	Va.	1689	Va.
593.	Margaret ROBINS Clark (I)	?	Eng.	1656	Va.
594.	Thomas HARMONSON (I)	?	Ger.	?	Va.
642.	Capt. John BOWNE	?	Mass.	?	NY
643.	Lydia HOLMES	?	NY	?	NY
644.	Henry DeWILDE (I)	?	Hol.	?	Va.
652.	John THROCKMORTON I (I)	?	Eng.	1687	NJ
653.	Rebecca CRAMPTON (I)	?	Eng.	?	NJ
654.	Richard STOUT (I)	?	Eng.	?	NJ
655.	Penelope Van PRINCIS (I)	1602	Hol.	1712	NJ
1184.	Edward WATERS (I)	1585	Eng.	1630	Eng.
1185.	Grace O'NEILL (I)	1602	Ire.	1682	Va.
1186.	Edward ROBINS (I)	1605	Eng.	?	Va.
1284.	William BOWNE (I)	?	Eng.	1684	NY
1285.	Anne _____ (I)	?	Eng.	?	NY
2370.	Art MacShane O'NEILL (I)	?	Ire.	1630	Can

The policy of ANCESTORS WEST is to publish Tables back to immigrant ancestors. Mrs. White has compiled her Chart beyond that point. To mention a few earlier names: 1310 Maurice VAN PRINCIS (son of William, Prince of Orange); 5216 Sir George THROCKMORTON 5217 Katherine VAUX, and the O'Neills back to 37920 Neill Mor O'NEILL d. 1512 and his wife 37921 Innedubh O'DONNELL ROE.

O'Neill Genealogy from Ulster Rolls - Dublin
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FROM BOTTOM TO TOP IN FORTY FOUR YEARS

Amy Woods Marwede

It is indeed a pleasure for me to write a sketch of my father, Edward Melven Woods, who dedicated most of his lifetime to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was the first of his time to rise through the ranks from patrolman to Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The Metropolitan District Commission comes under the jurisdiction of the Governor and the Legislature and was established in the 1880's for the purpose of providing services to 54 cities and towns surrounding Boston, with a population of over 8 1/2 million people.

The concept of the M.D.C., as it is known in Massachusetts, is based on the belief the communities in Greater Boston can derive greater benefits, more efficiency, at lower cost through regional operation. It deals with State-owned properties that are located in the metropolitan area and actually is run like a huge city.

The primary mission of the Police Division which is one branch, is protection of M.D.C. property and people using its facilities, patrolling 168 miles of M.D.C. roadways, and 18 miles of expressways in Boston proper. It is made up of several divisions, each with its own police station headed by a Captain, Lieutenants, Sergeants and patrolmen covering each area. The Superintendent is in charge of all areas. In a nutshell, the M.D.C. has full police powers in any community where M.D.C. has property.

Almost his first act as Superintendent was to establish modern Police Headquarters at 20 Somerset Street near the State House and Beacon Hill in Boston. At that time the department occupied the entire floor and was equipped with the most modern of communication systems, the first in the state, covering 33 cruiser cars, 4 police boats on the Charles River and the Charles River Basin. He saw the department grow from 25 officers and men to 255 men (33 of whom were in World War II at the time).

In 1944 as he started his new life of relaxing with his family, his men were saying behind his back, "He was kind even to his enemies."

In fraternal circles he was on the executive board of the N.E. Assn. of Chiefs of Police, president of the Mass. Police Assn., International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, the Police Square Club, Boston City Club, Rotary Club of Boston, and an honorary 33d degree Mason to name a few. He always said if your mother ever knew how much I pay for dues she would divorce me. She never did find out.

Nearly fifteen years after his death in 1946 in Melrose, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a resolution to name a new bridge being built over the Mystic River between Everett and Medford the Edward M. Woods Memorial Bridge. A bronze plaque at the beginning of the bridge has a very nice likeness of him done from a photograph by a noted Boston sculptor.



Supt. Edward M. Woods
1874-1946



Plaque on Memorial Bridge, Malden-Medford

An article in a Boston newspaper puts the story of my father, Supt. E. M. Woods in proper perspective:

"FORTY FOUR YEARS POLICE CAREER ENDS
WOOD RETIRES AS MET. DIST. POLICE HEAD

"On Oct. 26, 1944 at exactly three forty five yesterday, a chair rumbled back on its rollers and the cork compounded floor of a bright and modern office at 20 Somerset Street in Boston trembled under the tread of a man with iron gray hair and the build of a Pampas Bull. This giant of a man said in a voice incongruously soft, 'Well, Henry here is your chair and welcome. I'll be concentrating on doing nothing now.' That was the way Edwards M. Woods chose to retire and relinquish his post as Superintendent of the Metropolitan District Police to his assistant, Henry R. Hayes.

"For 44 years this man with a gentle voice had a dramatic life as a policeman, and for 44 years he has been undramatic about it. He simply will not talk about himself, except to say: 'My life has been charmed, I guess. I have no scars to show for my career.'

"So a questing eye, a sensitive ear, a stirring of stumps, and a honing of wit were the qualities needed to dredge the past for an opus on Woods. 'The best Copper of them all,' according to his men and 'One of God's greatest persons' from the elevator man in his building.

"The compendium of interviews with those who knew and worked with him reveals a story of drama that started with the spasmodic popping of an old-time Harley Davidson motorcycle, gained momentum with each passing year until 1935 when the drama mellowed into a sotry of a man who placed the M.D.C. Police Division into a miniature F.B.I. in efficiency.

"In 1900 after working for a short time at the Converse Rubber Co., which did not suit him, he took the Civil Service exams, passed and was assigned to the Middlesex Fells Division of the Metropolitan District Police as a patrolman. It was not so easy in those days. He started out clearing brush and trees in the woods to make way for new roads for the increasing needs of travel. He worked long, hard hours, only having one day off in eight and traveling back and forth to home when weather permitted. He tramped through snow drifts sometimes up to his hips before snow plows came into existence.

"In 1903 he and another officer were assigned to learn to operate motorcycles. The M.D.C. was the first police unit to recognize the value of motorcycles in chasing down lawbreakers. The young officer fell many times from his machine, which was something of a bouncing bronco, before he became its master.

"He was sent to Revere Beach to curb the now rapidly increasing traffic infractions of motor vehicles. The era of Stanley Steamers had begun, and these steam-powered carriages were not mixing on the highways with horse drawn carriages in smooth and accepted fashion.

"In 1909 Woods atop his cycle escorted Teddy Roosevelt to and from his North Shore (summer White House) in Beverly, Mass., and in 1912 did the same for President William Howard Taft."

I would like to add to this the story he used to tell, one of the times people were lined all along the streets in anticipation of getting a glimpse of the President; they waited for over an hour and when he finally went by, he was sound asleep in the back of the carriage bobbing back and forth, unaware that there was a roar of laughter all the way along the route. It must have been quite a picture as he weighed well over 300 pounds.

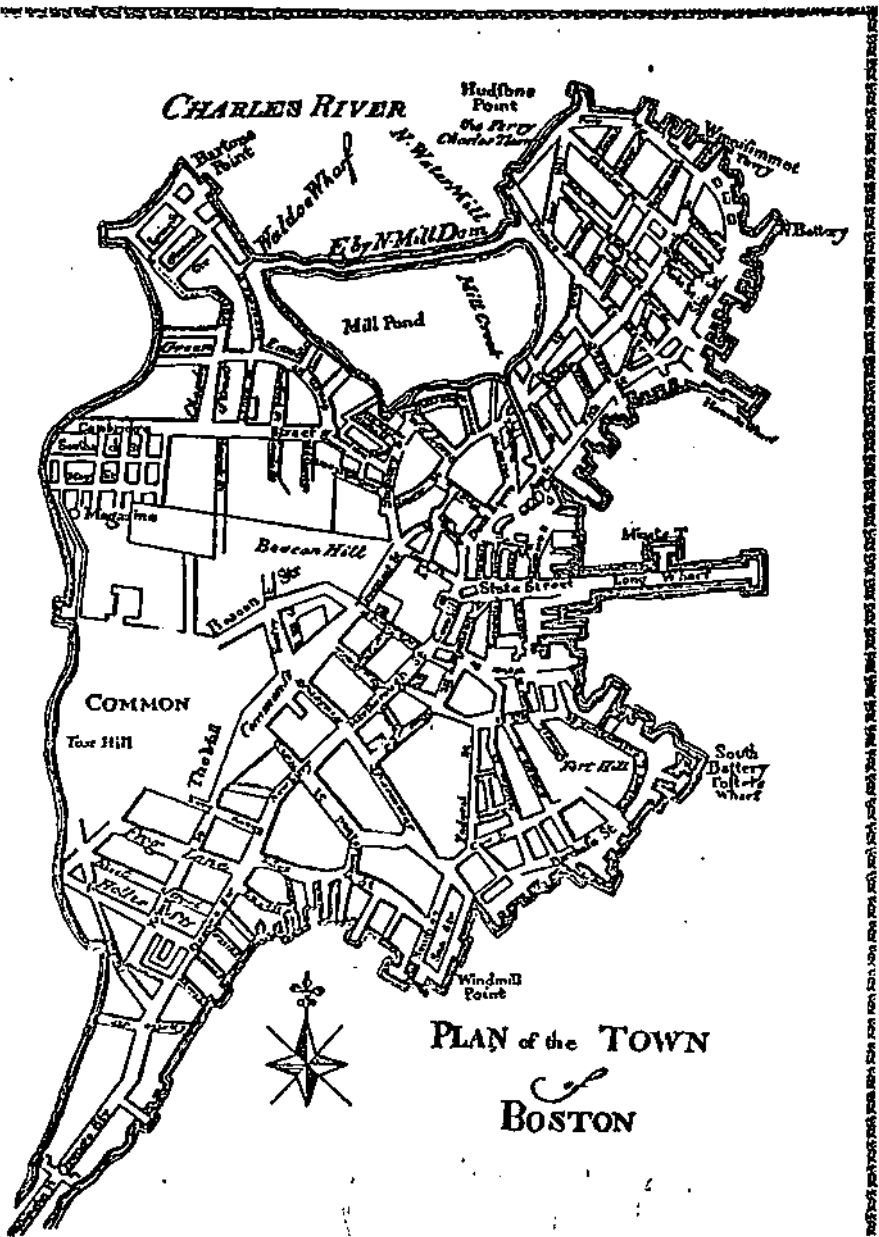
"In later years he was detailed to the first serious industrial disorder in the history of the Commonwealth - the American Woolen Mills strike in Lawrence, Mass. In the six week stretch away from home, he was shot right through the top of his English Bobby Helmet, which missed the top of his head by inches. He went up to the roof where he arrested a sniper in spite of his weapon.

"Almost his first duty as Sergeant was to help keep order at another strike in Hopedale and Milford in the Blackstone Valley.

"During the Boston Police strike in 1919, under President Coolidge, the M. D. C. was again called into action to curb the wave of disorders and crime that splashed through Boston. In East Boston and Scollay Square (two very tough areas at that time) the massive shoulders of Woods moved through mobs of vandals and there were times when he was forced to muscle them into submission. He emerged from the melee unscathed once more."

He passed the Lieutenants' examination in 1922, the highest of any man at that time, just under 100%, and in three years was appointed Captain by the six-member board of commissioners, and after having been assigned to all the separate divisions, he was once again assigned to the Middlesex Fells Division.

"In 1935 he was appointed Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, making him unique in that he had now performed duty in every Division of the Metropolitan Police."



BOOK REVIEW

KEITH KINFOLKS: Descendants of James Keith, Sr. from 1720 to 1979. Larry King. Hendersonville, Tennessee: Privately published. 1979. xvi + 363 pages. Preface. Explanatory sections. Bibliography. Index. Photographs. \$25.00

The beguiling portrait of little Joshua Devere Hill as the youngest representative of the KEITH line in this eleventh generation serves to remind the genealogist of the weaving required to produce the fabric of family relationships.

In his well-organized family record presented in KEITH KINFOLKS, Larry King sets forth his two-column narrative by beginning with the immigrant ancestor, James KEITH, Sr. from North England, who settled in Floyd County, Virginia around 1720. Because of the usual doubt when there are several immigrants of the same name, Mr. King presents the most likely possibilities and draws his conclusions from there. The book is divided by generations and their corresponding individual numbers. Where there is information, Mr. King relates, compares, and documents his sources. The people in this family are brought to vivid life through their biographical sketches. Many of them include a person's physical features, temperament, religion, political affiliation, education, occupation, nickname, along with the usual statistics and relationships. One of the most noticeable features among the family members is the striking eyes which seem to be inherited generation after generation.

Represented as the major surnames among the 16,000 entries and 2,715 family biographies are: NORID, HUFF, SUTPHIN, DEEVER, ALDERMAN, KIRBY, BUCKNER, COLE, GRAYSON, MOTLEY, LUNSFORD, OSBORNE, HAYES, PATTERSON, OWENS, BRUCE, DORSEY, and many more.

Not only does KEITH KINFOLKS perpetuate the connections and documents of that family history, but it may well serve as an exemplary model for those genealogists who have had every intention of setting their own records in print — someday.

Mr. King indicates that this will not be the last of his published genealogies as he has more planned for the future. With such conscientious historians as Mr. King, we shall look forward to future productions. — Reviewed by Judith A. Katzmark

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