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JOSE LOBERO



José Lobero.

Guiseppe "José" Lobero was born in Genoa, Italy, about 1815 and was son of Cayentano and Catarina Lobero. He came to California sometime in the 1850s, arriving in Santa Barbara February, 1859, to find the town mourning the death of Captain Jose de la Guerra. Lobero hastily organized a band of musicians to escort the funeral procession from Casa de la Guerra to the Old Mission. The De la Guerra family introduced the "wandering minstrel" to local society, who engaged his musical talent for special occasions.

His home was located at 110 West Carrillo Street. He opened a saloon on the southeast corner of Canon Perdido and State Streets. The Mission records his marriage to Clara Cota on September 27, 1862.

In 1871, when Lobero's musicians were performing at Col. W.W. Hollister's ranch in Glen Annie, Hollister learned of Lobero's dream to build a fine opera house in Santa Barbara. This was a large project for a small town, however, Col. Hollister advanced \$25,000 in gold to Lobero for the construction. Thousands of adobe bricks were made for the building to be located on the corner of Canon Perdido and Anacapa Streets. Unfortunately, the site was located in Chinatown, an undesirable area with brothels, opium dens, and bars. Respectable citizens were hesitant to attend evening performances at the theater.

Lobero was involved in all phases of a production. The first performance opened in February, 1873, with the musical, *La Culumala*, which he composed. He designed sets, directed the cast, as well as the 14-piece orchestra. Because of poor attendance, he found it difficult to repay Col. Hollister and eventually lost control of the theater. He began drinking heavily and soon lost the saloon. His wife threatened to leave him. On June 28, 1892, while his wife was visiting relatives in Ventura, Lobero dressed in his formal black clothes and strolled around town, passing his former home, which was then owned by Col. Hollister. Two days later, neighbors noticed Lobero had not picked up his milk and bread deliveries. He was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Because his death was a suicide, his burial was refused in the Catholic Cemetery. He is buried in Santa Barbara Cemetery.

Lobero's original theater was demolished in 1923, after being declared unsafe for public use. It was replaced in 1924 by the modern Spanish Revival style building designed by architect George Washington Smith and his assistant, Lutah Maria Riggs. The building has had numerous internal changes over the years. The Board of Supervisors placed the landmark theater into the public trust. In 1938 the operation was entrusted to the Lobero Theater Foundation. The Lobero Theater is Southern California's oldest theater.

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

Shortly after 6 P.M. December 16, 1773, the doors of the Old South Meetinghouse in Boston burst open and approximately a thousand patriots ran down Milk Street, turned down Hutchinson Street toward the three British ships anchored at Griffin's Wharf in Boston harbor. Opposition to the Tea Act had been building steadily in the colonies since legislation had been approved some months earlier to put a tax on the tea imported from Great Britain.

Earlier in the day, Francis Rotch, one of the ship owners, was given an opportunity to return to London with his cargo. Rotch refused saying "Gentlemen, I cannot. It is wholly impracticable. It would cause my ruin." John Andrews described the patriots as "cloath'd in blankets with the heads muffled, and copper color'd countenances, being each arm'd with a hatchet or axe, and a pair of pistols, nor was their dialect different from which I conceived these geniuses to speak, as their jargon was unintelligible to all but themselves." In their Indian disguises, they proceeded to climb aboard the Dartmouth, Eleanor and Beaver. They chopped open the tea chests, hurled the tea into the harbor, where it piled up in the low tide like haystacks. By 9 P.M. the three ships had been stripped of their hated cargo, leaving the remaining cargo intact.

A list of the "war party", compiled from various sources, said to have participated, follows:

Joseph BASSETT
Thomas BOLTER
James BREWER
John BROWN
Seth Ingersoll BROWN
Nicholas CAMPBELL
Thomas CHASE
Benjamin CLARKE
Adam COLSON
S. COOLIDGE
John CRANE
Samuel DELBIER
Joseph EAYRS
Nathaniel FROTHINGHAM
T. GAMMELL
Thomas GERRISH/GARRISH
Samuel GORE
Moses GRANT
Nathaniel GREEN
William HENDLEY
George HEWES
John HOOTON
Edward C. HOW
S. HOWARD
Richard HUNNEWELL, JR.
Richard HUNNEWELL
Jonathan HUNNEWELL
William HURDLEY
Daniel INGOLLSON
David KENNERSON
Joseph LEE
Amos LINCOLN
Matthew LORING
Mr. MARTIN

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Peter McINTOSH
Thomas MELVILLE
William MOLINEUX
Thomas MOORE
Joseph MOUNTFORD
Joseph PALMER
Jonathan PARKER
Joseph PAYSON
Samuel PECK
William PIERCE
Lendall PITTS
Thomas PORTER
John PRINCE
Edward PROCTOR
Henry PURKITT
Paul REVERE
Benjamin RICE
John RUSSELL
William RUSSELL
Robert SESSIONS
Joseph SHED
Isaac SIMPSON
Peter SLATER
Samuel SLOPER
Thomas SPEAR
Samuel SPRAGUE
John SPURR
James STARR
Ebenezer STEVENS
James SWANN
Abraham TOWER
Benjamin TUCKER
Thomas URANN
Jonah WHEELER
Josiah WHEELER
Josuah WYETH
Dr. Thomas YOUNG

COLONIAL CONNECTIONS OF CLEONE (DAMEWOOD) VAN WESTEN
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CODE SYMBOLS: # on ped. chart; Name; birth date-death date; Residences-county and state - (city followed by , county and state)->Removed to; *+ rest of lineage unproven, but there may be a large collection of data; *! pedigree stopped; *> Lineage or Visitation pedigree carried back to antiquity in many cases; b birth, m marriage, d death, p probable, ?-?

(Documentation for these and allied lines did not come from IGI or Ancestral File, although most of the information corresponds. Other sources are in my extensive files, that have been researched the past thirty years. Corrections and additions are welcome!)

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- A. David Richard VAN WESTEN (1918) Monterey Park> Bell> Manhattan Bch. CA
1. Cleone Eloise DAMEWOOD (1923) Phillips, Denver, CO> Manhattan Bch. CA.
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2. Cedric Errol DAMEWOOD (1898-1980) Taylor IA>Denver,Adams>Los Osos,SLO CA.
3. Gladys Flora GLOVER (1904-) Phillips>Denver,CO> Manhattan Bch. CA
B. Peiter C. VAN WESTEN (1881-1965)Nord Holland 1886>Chicago>Pasadena,CA *>
C. Hulda Amelia BURGESSON(1880-1944)Goteburg,Sweden 1891>Chicago> Bell,CA *>
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4. Charles Edward DAMEWOOD (1868-1940) Page IA>NE>Phillips>Denver>Loveland CO
5 Nelle Georgiana GRIFFIN (1876-1965) Taylor IA> NE> Phillips >Denver CO
6. George Thomas GLOVER(1864-1954)Beetown,Grant WI>Cass IA>Holyoke,Phillips CO
7. Flora Jane DAVIS (1880-1969) Caldwell KY> Weld> Holyoke, Phillips CO.
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8. Francis Asbury DAMEWOOD (1845-1930) Knox TN>Dubois IN>Page IA>Lincoln,NE
9. Kliza A. THOMPSON (1827-1924) Jackson IN>Montgomery>Page IA>Lincoln,NE
10. Benjamin Franklin GRIFFIN (1852-1936) Michigan>Taylor IA> Loveland, CO
11. Isabel (Elizabeth) ELLIOTT (1857-1915) Jasper>Taylor IA> Loveland, CO
12. Thomas Nettle GLOVER (1827-1918)Montgomery MO>WI>Leadville CO>Whittier,CA
13. Martha BAKER (1830-1922)Warren NJ>Grant WI>Whittier CA>Simi,Ventura CA
14. John Richard DAVIS (1855-1950)Caldwell KY>Weld CO>Platte WY>Phillips CO
15. Sarah COATS (1851-1895) Hopkins KY> Phillips>Eaton, Weld CO.
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16. Isaac DAMEWOOD (1824-1912)Knox TN>Dubois IN>Taylor>Clarinda,Page IA
17. Elizabeth MCPHERRIN (1827-1903) Knox TN>Dubois IN>Taylor> Page IA
18. Thomas J.THOMPSON(1819-1888)>Franklin OH>Jackson IN>Adams IA>Nodaway MO
19. Mary E. FINDLEY(1833-1899) Jackson IN>Montgomery>Adams,Page IA>MO
20 Frank GRIFFIN NY>MI> Married 16 Feb 1850 Clark OH>Berrein ? MI **
21 Dolly VALENTINE (-) CAN>OH>MI (French Canadian tradition) **
22. James Hickland ELLIOTT (1819-1908)Fleming KY>Owen IN>Jasper,Taylor IA>NE
23. Julianne Emaline HICKS (1834-1895)Habersham GA>Owen IN>Jasper>Taylor IA
24. James GLOVER (1793-1873) Charles MD> Montgomery MO> Grant WI,Hennipin, MI
25. Elizabeth DOZIER (1805-1863+)Nelson KY>Lincoln>Montgomery MO>Grant WI
26. John Hampton BAKER (1791-1877)Hunterdon>Sussex>Warren NJ>Grant WI
27. Mary LACEY (1791-1870) Hunterdon/Sussex/Warren NJ> Grant WI
28. Thomas Green DAVIS (1815-1863) Caldwell KY; m. (1) Mary Dunbar 1840.
29. Mary Ann YOUNG (m (2) 1845, dau.of Isaac YOUNG-ancestor of J.R.Davis **
30. John COATS (1818-1860) Bedford TN>Hopkins KY
31. Nancy (Mary) WOMACK (1835-pre 1850) Bedford TN
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32. Nathan DAMEWOOD (1795-1853)Botetourt VA>Knox TN>Dubois IN
33. Mary HENDERSON (1798-1849) >Knox TN>Dubois IN **

34. James H. McPHERRIN{ McFerrin}(1800-?)Green/Knox TN>Dubois IN>Henry IA
 35. Sarah CLAPP (1798-?)Almance>Guilford>Orange NC>Knox TN
 38. William H.FINDLEY (1792-1863) Westmoreland PA>Jackson IN>Montgomery IA
 39. Hannah EDWARDS p (?-pre 1850)Jackson IN (m. 1820)(Edwards tradition.) **
 44. John ELLIOTT (1798-1830) Augusta/Botetourt VA>Greenup>Fleming KY.
 45. Polly (Sally) OFFILL (1797-1855+) Augusta>Greenup>Owen KY>Jasper IA
 46. Wyley HICKS(1796-1845)Granville>Montgomery NC> Habersham GA>Owen IN
 47. Rhoda HOLDERNESS(ca 1780-1885)Caswell/Montgomery NC>GA>IN>Taylor IN **
 48. John Philpot GLOVER (1768-1843) Charles MD>Truxton, Montgomery MO
 49. Mathilda NETTLE (ca 1770-1850+)Charles MD> Truxton, Montgomery MO>
 50. Dr. Thomas DOZIER(1771-1831)Prince Wm.VA>Nelson KY>Charles>Lincoln MO
 51. Catherine LANCASTER (ca 1771-pre 1830)Charles MD>Nelson KY>Lincoln MO
 52. John W.BAKER ?(ca. 1774-?)Phil PA>Sussex NJ 1790>Cayuga(Tompkins)NY 1810
 53. ?;Son of Jacob Baker & Hannah Smith res Mint,Phil. PA Baker Estate? **
 54. John LACEY Esq.(ca 1768-1813) m. Burlington> Morris>Sussex NJ
 55. Mary BOWLEY (ca 1768-1830+) Washington, Mansfield Woodhouse, Warren NJ
 56. Richard DAVIS Jr. (ca1787-1845) b.VA; m. 1807 Livingston/Caldwell KY
 57. Margaret (Polly) DUNBAR (?1787-pre 1850)b.IRE or SCT>PA?>MS?>Caldwell KY
 60. Thomas COATS(?1800-)p SCT>Chester PA>Rowan NC>SC>Lincoln>Bedford TN **
 62. Hawkins WOMACK (1806-pre 1850) VA?Rowan NC> Bedford TN **
 63. Jane {Jenny} COOPER (1808-1891)?Rowan NC> Bedford TN **

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64. Malchai {Melchior} DAMEWOOD {Demut} (1747-1830)Lancaster PA>Botetourt VA> TN
 65. Hannah De HAVEN? (m & d in VA) Malchai removed to Knox TN 1804 *;
 68. William McPHERRIN (?) Botetourt VA. m. ? Green TN> Knox Co. TN **
 70. John Ludwick CLAPP III (1773-1840+)Orange NC>Knox TN or IN
 71. Barbara COFTNER (1770 to 1789-1840+) Almance>Orange>Guilford>Knox TN *;
 76a Abel FINDLEY p(1770)-1846) Cumberland >Westmoreland PA>Clark>Jackson IN
 77a. Rebecca COURTNEY p(m.gift 15 Nov 1790)-Westmoreland PA>Clark>Jackson IN
 77b. Rebecca COONS m. 17 Nov 1790 ;Hugh Abel b 1792 m.Rebecca Cover-Coon *;
 (Two lineages of Abel, and father John in Clan Finley)
 88. James ELLIOTT(ca 1776-1841) Augusta VA>Botetourt VA>Fleming KY. m.1797 *>
 89. p(1) Francis GRESSOM (GRAYSON?)?* Montgomery Co. VA **>
 90. John OFFILL(ca 1776-pre 1818) Augusta VA>Montgomery KY 1810>Greenup KY *>
 91. Jane ? John's widow lived in Greenup KY 1820>Owen IN>Jasper IA *;
 92. James HICKS(m found 1797-Granville)>Montgomery NC>SC>Franklin GA
 93. Sarah JORDAN (?Tradition, Robert of Wake NC m. Sarah Jordan>McNairy TN)
 94. Thomas HOLDERNESS(HOLINES)?? (-d 1833 Martin NC near Wake,Granville NC
 96. Phillip GLOVER (pre 1752-1791) Zachia Swamp, Port Tobacco, Charles MD
 97. Charity PHILPOT (ca 1752-1790) Zachia Swamp.Port Tobacco, Charles MD
 98. James NETTLE p(NUTTAL-NUTHALL?) St. Mary's MD.>?Charles Co. MD
 99. Edith DUTTON Allen's Fresh, Charles MD (bro. Notley Jr. m. ___ELTON)
 100. James Ingoe DOZIER (1738-1791) Richmond>Loudon>Lunenburg VA>Madison KY
 101. Martha DAVIS? ;(May be connected to Loudon VA DAVIS family **
 102. Raphael LANCASTER (1732-1802)Cobb's Neck, Charles MD>Bardstown,Nelson KY
 103. Elinor BRADFORD (1735-1802)Prince Georges's MD>Bardstown,Nelson KY
 104. Jacob BAKKER (pre1750-1820)Ger>Phil.PA,d.nr.Mint,son John W.,Hessian trad.
 105. Hannah SMITH (ca.1750-1830)m.Ger Reformed Church,Phil.PA ;fits trad.**
 108. Richard LACY (ca 1742-1813) Fairfield CN>fam in Cayuga NY> d. Sussex NJ
 110. Samuel BOWLEY (BOWLSBY) (1735-1823)Burlington NJ>Hunterdon/Warren NJ
 111. Elizabeth DUNN or DAVIS (? -Pre 1823) **;
 112. Richard(Dickie)DAVIS Sr.?(1757-1813)Louisa>Halifax VA>Fayette>Hopkins KY
 113. Ann Chiles ?; Rowland Chiles s. land to Richard in Halifax 1783 **
 114. William DUNBAR ?p(1749-)>SCT>VA>Pittsburg PA>Livingston KY>Natchez MS **
 115. Dinah ?(1767-1821) p(Richard DAVIS Sr. was in MS briefly pre 1810) *;

128. Henry (Damewood) DEMUTH p(-)Shauffhausen, SWT>(Ref.Ch)Lancaster PA *+
 120. Marguerite GEISSLER p;Four sons b.1745-1755 may have anglicized names*;
 140. John Ludwig CLAP II(1742-1834)Oley,Berks,PA>Guilford>Orange NC
 141. Sophia ALBRIGHT (1749-1821) (recent breakthrough, need to document) *;
 152a. John FINDLEY p(1740-1813) Cumberland PA>Cecil MD>Westmoreland PA
 153a. Mary DIXON p(1741-1825) York>(m.in Episcopal ch.1760 Lancaster PA)
 152b John FINDLEY?(1737-1813) Antrim>1742>Belfast IRE>Cumberland>Beaver Dam,
 153b Mary BOYD? (-);m 1759;Westmoreland PA>Albany >Jackson IN (Clan Finley)
 154a Hugh COURTNEY Westmoreland>Pittsburg PA (related to Hercules C?) *+
 155a. Jane LITTLE (Finley Clan by Stout) *+
 154b. John COURTNEY Westmoreland>Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Beaver PA *+
 155b. Isabella ;Westmoreland court records indicate Rebecca's father is John.
 184. Robert HICKS (-)Onslow NC>Brunswick VA> Oxford, Granville NC
 186 George JORDAN Granville NC,son of George Jordan Sr of Nansemond VA *+
 188. William HOLDERNESS(Holines)Caswell NC sold land to Thomas in Martin NC *+
 192. Richard GLOVER (ca1732-1750)Calvert MD>Talbot MD> St. Mary's MD
 193. Mary (?WARREN, KEECH or WADE) Charles MD.or JONES in Calvert MD *+*+*+
 194. John PHILPOT (1692-pre 1746) Zachia Swamp,Charles MD>d. in VA shipwreck*+
 195. Ann COTTRELL (?-?) Charles Co. MD (in father's will)
 196. John or James NUTHALL? Of St. Mary's MD *+
 197. Margaret, wife of James; (Authorities believe Nettle is Nuthall!) *;
 198. Notley DUTTON Sr. (1694-)Allen's Fresh, Charles Co. MD. *+
 200. Leonard DOZIER II (1680-1733) Westmoreland>Richmond>Lunenburg VA
 201. Elizabeth INGOE (ca 1680-1748) m. (1) Thomas Ascough * *+
 203. Capt. John LANCASTER (?-1760) Cobb's Neck, Charles MD (Manor 'Speakes')
 204. Elizabeth NEALE (pre 1721 -w1743) Neale's Gift, Charles MD
 206. John Joseph BRADFORD (ca. 1700-1770) Prince George MD>pre Washington DC
 207. Ann DARNALL (ca 1704-d.1735 at childbirth) Prince George MD>
 216. David LACY (1715-ca.1738-1756) Stratfield CN>Newton, Fairfield CN
 217. Hannah BOOTH (ca 1715-?);David died in service of French-Indian War *;
 220. John BOWLBY (Btw.1696-1706;d 1782) Nottingham Eng>Burlington>Imlaydale NJ
 221. Mary LANNING or MERCER? *+

 304a. George FINDLEY p(1718-1792)Dublin Ire>1718 Del>Cecil>Frederick MD>PA
 305a. Elizabeth HARRISON p(1721-1792)Charles MD>Cecil>Frederick MD>PA *+
 304b. William FINDLEY (1715-)Dublin>1742 Belfast IRE>1773 Cumberland PA
 305b. Jane Holland STEBLE (1721-1757)m Dublin IRE 1734>Westmoreland PA *;
 306. Thomas DIXON (-) Cumberland PA ; much Dixon info PA, VA and MD *+
 307 Mary DINWIDDY (-)Cumberland/York PA;much Dinwiddy inf. PA and SCT *+
 368. Daniel HICKS;Fam from Swansea MA ca1730>Chowan>w-to son Robert,Onslow NC
 369. Lucie SAGE? dau of Robert SAGE of Onslow NC ;Both are in Onslow NC *+
 384. Thomas GLOVER p (-1732) Isle of Wight> Northumberland VA> St. Mary's MD
 385. Winifred FOWLER, dau of Joseph FOWLER of Calvert MD *+
 390. James COTTRELL ()Charles Co. MD *+
 391. Ann BUFORD dau. of Thomas BUFORD; May connect to the VA BUFORDS *+
 388. Edward PHILPOT (ca 1662-1718) Charles MD *+
 387. Susanna POSEY (ca 1670-ca 1708) Charles MD
 399. Thomas DUTTON p(m 1660) sons Mathew b.1692, Notley b 1694.Charles MD *+
 400. Elizabeth ;Thomas DUNTON in Northampton VA same time as John NUTHALL *+
 400 Leonard DOZIER(D'Auge?)(1643-1693) Paris, France>nat. Westmoreland VA *+
 401 Elizabeth;name variations;D'Auge, Huger,D'Hozier,Tozier,Lozier,LeSeur,*+
 408. Capt. John LANCASTER (1673-)> Speakes? Lancaster/Bristol ENG>Charles MD*+
 409. Fannie JEARNAGHAN;Their son John & wf Heloyise -Jearnagan Visitation *+
 410 Raphael NEALE (1682-1743) Wollaston Manor, Charles MD
 411 Mary BROCKE (-1760) De La Brooke, Calvert> Wollaston manor,Charles MD

412. John BRADFORD (ca 1666-1726)Stoke Golding, Leicester Eng>Prince George MD
 413 (1)? GAUNT (2)m.1705 Joyce CARROLL BUTLER, bro or kin James C. of IRE *>
 414. Henry DARNALL II (1682-m ca 1702-ca 1759) Marlboro, Prince George's MD
 415. Elizabeth DIGGS dau of Col. Wm. Digges of Fort Washington, Charles MD
 432. John LACEY (1678-1761) Salem, MA> Fairfield CN>Stratfield CN>
 433. Ruth WAKELEE (1694-ca 1761) widow of Ephraim Treadwell *;
 440. Thomas BOLESBY(1667-1730) Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts, Eng>Burlington NJ**
 441. Martha BARKER (ca.1706-1747+)dau of Samuel Gent of Barlborough,Derby **
 608a.John FINLEY p(1691-1769)Fife SCT>Armagh>Dublin IRE>1720 Chester>York PA
 609a. Alice MITCHELL p (m. 1711 in Dublin IRE) *;
 608b.John FINDLEY p (1688-1758) Antrim>Dublin>Londonderry>Antrim IRE>
 609b. Margaret OSBORNE p (m 1704) Dumaghy Chyd, Antrim IRE *;
 610a.Richard HARRISON ; This couple is in MD records, the correct period, *>
 610a. Dorothy HANSEN; aunt to John Hansen, pres. of Continental Congress *>
 768. Richard GLOVER ?(1645-1684)Isle of Wight VA
 769. Mary BROWNE, dau of Francis Brown *;
 770. Joseph FOWLER of Calvert MD ;Many allied families have New Eng names **
 776. Edward PHILPOT (1589-97 -1678)?Holburn, London Eng.>Charles Co. MD
 777. Bridget COURTS ? (Deed of Gift, Courts Place 1660 by John COURTS) **
 778. John POSEY (1652-ca 1689) Charles Co. MD
 779. Lees Amalie BELAINE (ca 1652-1689) dau. of John BELAINE (VILAINE) *;
 820. Anthony NEALE (1659-1723)English desc, b Spain>Wallaston Manor,Charles MD
 821. Elizabeth ROSEWELL(His father,diplomat for King Charles II in Europe
 822. Baker BROOKE (1628-1679)Battel, Sussex>London>De La Brooke, Calvert MD
 823. Ann CALVERT b ca 1646 ENG>MD-raised by famous aunt Margaret Brent,MD
 824. John BRADFORD I (-) of Stoke Golding, Leicester Co. ENG **
 825. ? SMITH of ENG: Bradford-Smith rec. Lancaster VA early 1700's **
 288. Col. Henry DARNALL (1638-1711)ENG>London>Ann Arundel>Prince George's MD
 829. Eleanor HATTON(1642-1724)Widow of Major Thomas BROOKE;(Visitation) **
 830. Col. William DIGGS(-1697)VA>St.Marys>P.George>Charles>Fort Washington MD
 831. Elizabeth SEWALL(-1705) St. Mary's MD>Prince George>Charles MD
 864. Edward LACEY (ca 1655/56-m ca 1675)ENG>Boston>Salem MA>1697 Fairfield CN.
 865. Sarah ? (Two Lacy ladies were tried as witches at Salem) **
 866. Jacob WAKELEE, early settler of Stratfield CN, son of Henry & Sarah **
 867. Hannah PEET *;

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- 1216a.Alexander FINLEY p(1667-1736) Incharie Fife SCT>1674 Dublin IRE
 1217a. Margaret JENNINGS p(1668-1742)Dau Wm.& Margaret (MORDUCK)JENNINGS *;
 1216b.William FINDLEY ?(1654-1721) St. Andrew's Fife SCT>Antrim IRE **
 1217b Jane WORDELL(1658-1723);Finleys merge 1579-83>McBeth>ancient line> **
 1536. Richard GLOVER (1611-1696)St Butolph Without Aldgate London ENG> VA. **
 1537. Mary BOOKER, dau of Richard BOOKER to VA. *>
 1552. Henry PHILPOT p(ca.1552-?) Kent Eng> Holburn, London, Eng *>
 1553. ? ;English Heralds-Glover and Philpot; French Heralds-D'Hozier **
 1554. ?John COURTS Charles Co. MD **
 1556. Francis(Francois)POSEY(POSCHET)(1600-1654)Voyaux,Cambrai FRA>London>MD
 1557. Elizabeth to MD 1635 with Fenwick, indentured servant *;
 1558, John BELAINE (VILAINE) *;
 1640. Capt. James NEALE, gent.(1615-18 -1684) London> Spain> Charles MD
 1641. Ann GILL(ca 1620-1698)London>;(reputed lady-in-waiting, Charles I)
 1642. William ROSEWELL (? -1695) St. Winifred's Freehold, St. Mary's MD **
 1643. Emma LANGWORTH? or JOHNSON? (1632-+1702), widow of William Turner **
 1644. Rev./Gov. Robert BROOKE (1602-1655)Hampshire>London Eng.>Calvert MD
 1645. Mary BAKER (ca 1602-1634> Battel, Sussex>London Eng>Calvert MD

1646. Gov. Leonard CALVERT (1606-1647) London>St. Mary's MD (2nd son)
1647. Ann BRENT (?1622-1645-52) Ilmington, Gloucester ENG (of VA-MD Brents)
1656. Phillip DARNALL (1604-)Sec.Lord Baltimore I>Clohonnau, Wexford IRE
1657. Mary CALVERT (?- 1692) sis.of Lord Talbot, d.Lady Somerset's London
1658. Maj. Richard HATTON(-1649) Salop>Long Ditton, Surrey> Kingston, Herts *>
1659. Ellinore ALCOCKE? ;Hattons & Alcockes in Wexford IRE & Chester ENG *>
1660. Gov.Edward DIGGES (1620-1710) Chilham Castle Kent> Bellefield, York VA
1661. Elizabeth PAGE or BRAY? (DIGGES Visitation back to John of Gaunt) *>
1662. Hon. Henry SEWALL (-1665) Nuneaton, Warwickshire,(SEWALL Visitation) *>
1663. Jane LOWE widow of Jesse Wharton (LOWE and CAVENDISH Visitations) *>
1728. John LACEY (b 1587 Isle of Wight, Tradition Nottingham Eng> Boston MA *>
3112. Marteyn POSEY (POCHET)Voyeaux FRA>Threadneedle St.,London (Pedigree) *>
313. Ann De COLNET(2)Susanne Demarets(1636)Poschets>ne FRA-15th Century *!
3280. Raphael NEALE (1618-1672)of Wallaston, Northhampton>Drury Lane, London*>
3281. Jane Forman, (widow of Dr. Forman of London) NEALE Visitation) *>
3288. Thomas BROOKE, Barrister(1561-1612)Whitechurch, Hampshire (Visitation)*>
3289. Susan FOSTER (FORSTER) (-1612) (FORSTER Visitation) *>
3290. Thomas BAKER of Battle, Sussex, Eng. (BAKER Visitation) *>
3291. Mary ENGHAM, dau of Sir Thomas ENGHAM of Goodneston, Kent ENG *>
3292. George CALVERT Lord Baltimore I (1580-1632) Yorkshire>bur London ENG *>
3293. Anne MYNNE (1579-m1604-d1622)d London, bur Hertingfordbury, Herts *>
3294. Sir Richard BRENT (m 1594-1652)Ilmington,Gloucester (BRENT Visitation)*>
- 3295 Elizabeth REED of Teusburie-Witten>bur at Bredon with father Giles *>
3312. Henry DARNALL, Gent.(1564-1607) Essendon, Herts, (DARNALL Visitation) *>
3313. Marie TOCKE (1573-1632) Essendon, Wormley, & Sanstead (Visitation) *>
3320. Sir Dudley DIGGES, Baronet (1583-1639) Chilham Castle, Kent> London *>
3321. Lady Mary KEMP of Olantigh, Kent, heir of Sir Thomas KEMP **
3322. Francis PAGE p(1549-) of Bedford>Middlesex near London **
3324. Richard SEWALL (SEWALL Visitation) *>
3325. Mary DUGDALE, sister of William DUGDALE, Garter King of Arms **
3326. Vincent LOWE of Denby, Derby; ancient family (LOWE Visitation) *>
3327. Ann CAVENDISH (illegitimate dau. of Henry) CAVENDISH Visitation) *>
6560. Raphael NEALE (-) Yelden, Co. Bedford >of Wallaston, Notts ca 1610
- 6561 Grace BUTLER (-)of Cothenles, Pembroke (NEALE Visitation) *>
6562. Benjamin GILL (-) London Eng.>MD *!
6576. Richard BROOKE (1551-d1594) of Whitechurch, Hampshire (BROOKE Chart) *>
6577. Elizabeth TWYNNE (-1599) Sister and co-heiress of John TWYNNE **
6578. Sir Thomas FORSTER (1548-1612) London> Herts (4'x5' BROOKE Chart) *>
6579. Susan FORSTER St.(m1575-1625)St.John's>Clerkenwell, London>Herts. *>
6580. John BAKER (R1509-1547) Henry VIII;of Duckinghouse, d. Witheyham *>
6481. Elizabeth ISTD, dau of Richard of Moathouse in Mayfield. *!
6582. Sir Thomas ENGHAM (-1621) Knighted 1619; Manor of Goodeston, Kent *>
6583. Prysilla HONEYWOOD, dau of Robert HONEYWOOD of Postling, Kent *>
6584. Leonard CALVERT (1550-m ca 1575) Kipling, Bolton, Danby-Wiske, Yorkshire*>
6585. Alicia CROSSLAND, of Crossland HILL, Yorkshire *>
6586. George MYNNE(-1581)Bexley, bur St.Mary's Ch., Hertinfordberry, Herts *>
6587. Elizabeth WROTH (-1614) Durance in Enfield, Middlesex (Royal line) *>
6588. Richard BRENT(1572-1652)of Stoke & Admington, Ilmington, Warickshire *>
6589. Mary HUGGEFORD (Brent Visitation, ancient family) **
6590. Richard(Giles)REED, Esq.of Teusburie (Tewkebury) & Bredon, Glou *!
6591. Katherine GREVILLE (of Royal Descent) (STAFFORD Visitation) *>
6624. John DARNALL (1531-1604-5)Docwra, Hertingfordbury, Herts (Visitation) *>
6625. Susan MYNNE(-)A cousin to Anne MYNNE, wife of LORD BALTIMORE I *>
6640. Sir Dudley DIGGES (1583-1639) Diplomat; erected Chilham Castle, Kent *>
6641. Lady Mary KEMP (-1608) dau. of Thomas Kemp of Olantigh, Kent ENG *>

6648. Henry SEWALL, Alderman & Mayor (1589-1606) Coventry, Warwickshire *>
 6649. Margaret GLAZEBROOK (GAZEBROOK) *!
 6654. Henry CAVENDISH(1550-1616)Chatsworth>Tutbury,Derby,(No legitimate ch.)*>
 6655. Grace TALBOT,dau of George TALBOT Earl of Shrewsbury.(no issue) *>
 13160. Henry BAKER (R 1485-1509) Temp. Henry VII (9 gen.BAKER Visitation) *+
 13168. John CALVERT of Kiplin,near Danby Wiske, Yorkshire; Temp Henry VIII *>
 13170. George? John CROSSLAND(-1587)of Armsley Yorks(CROSSLAND Visitation) *>
 13171. Joanna HAWKSWORTH (1575)Crossland, Almonsbury Yorks (Visitation) *>
 13174. Sir Thomas WROTH(1519-1573)From Hautes-Rivers-Gray of Royal descent *>
 13175. Lady Mary RICH dau. of Richard, Lord(Chancellor)Rich; Henry VIII *>
 13176. Sir William BRENT(-1594)Lord-Stoke & Admington, Ilmington Gloucester
 13177. Elizabeth *! (BRENT Visitation back 12 more generations) *>
 13178. John HUGGFORD (My HUGGFORD Visitation may not connect) *+
 13179. Katherine HENNEAGE *+
 13180. ? REED of Tuesburie(Tewkesbury)WITTON arms of Nethercote,Oxford *+
 13182. Sir Fulke GREVILLE, (1515-1559)Knight, M.P. Warwick Castle *>
 13183. Elizabeth WILLOUGHBY Alcester;hr of Edward, desc. of Warwick Earls *>
 13280. Thomas DIGGES (-1595) Chillingham Kent>London: Famous mathematician *>
 13281 Ann St LEGER (-1636) Ulcombe Kent, dau of Sir Warham (Visitation) *>
 13308 Sir William CAVENDISH (-1557) of Chatsworth, Derby (Visitation) *>
 13309 Elizabeth (Beth) HARDWICK, dau of Thomas of Hardwick, Barley,Derby *>

>BROOKE-BAKER->FORSTER*>-ENGHAM-KLMDON-HONEYWOOD-DeUMPFREYVILLE-DeWARREN-DeBRAUMONT-DeQUINCEY>King Fergus of Scotland and other crowns (Brooke chart)
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>BRENT-HUGGFORD-HENNEAGE-COLCHESTER-MALET-BEAUCHAMP-LEFYRE-DRENEBRAND-DeLaFORD DeMONTECTUE>1277-

>REID->GREVILLE-DENTON-ARDEN-WILLOUGHBY-BEAUCHAMP-FERRERS-*>STAFFORD-POYNTZ-UFFLETE-DeAUBIGNY-De La POLE>-to Richard of Woodville, son of Edw. III

*>NEALE-THROGMORTON-BRAUFO-HUGGFORD-BEAUCHAMP-MALET-DeMONTECUETE

>STAFFORD->PERCY-DeWYDEVILLE-*>DeBEAUCHAMP-BASSET-GREY-AYLESBURY-DeHUNTING-FIELD

>DIGGES->ST.LEGER-*>NEVILLE-FENNE-*>STAFFORD-WOODVILLE-*>BEAUCHAMP-BOUCHIER-PLATAGENET-BRAUFORT-~John of GAUNT son of Edw III

>DARNELL>TOCKE-TICHBOURNE-DeENCHYNGHAM-FITZALEN >Henry, Earl of Lancaster

>DeLOWE->CAVENDISH->LRIGH-COKAYNE-SOCKERVILLE

*>BOWLBY-BARKER-MANNERS-SPENCE>1550-

*>CALVERT-MYNNE-CROSSLAND-WROTH-RICH-HAUTE>

*>JEARNEGAN-JEARNINGHAM>1182

*>POSCHET-*GLOVER-*PHILPOT.1550

*>HATTON

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Seeking Solutions

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DOWER RIGHTS

Dower is a term genealogists often encounter in their research, but find foreign and confusing. Today, most states have abolished dower. Yet, when genealogists learn the laws that affected dower rights, they have a valuable tool to use in their genealogical research. This quarter's column will provide an introduction to some of the principles of dower rights and how the laws can be applied to genealogical problems.

First, a definition. Dower: the provision by law which entitled the widow to a life-estate in the lands and tenements of her husband at his death. This was valid if he died intestate, or if she dissented from his will. By English common law, the amount was 1/3 of the real property. Dower represented the minimal right of a woman to her husband's estate. A man could devise his wife more than the law required—he could give her his entire estate—but he could not give her less than her dower. If a husband ignored the dower rule in his will, or if the widow was unhappy with his provisions, she could renounce the will and demand an "assignment of her thirds." Dower was for the protection of the widow.

The term "dower" must be contrasted with "dowry." Dowry is the property which a woman brings to her husband in marriage; sometimes called her "portion." One may find a husband referring to a woman's "portion" in his will and restoring that property to her at his death.

Now, you understand the difference. Unfortunately, many of the clerks who recorded legal transactions in the 18th and 19th century did not! They often confused the terms so you must be careful not to do the same. A good example comes from the Dunnigan family of Polk County, Missouri. Wm. Dunnigan died intestate and letters of administration were issued on the 14 February 1842. Two day previous, the widow relinquished her right to administer by saying, "I hereby renounce all my wright to said letters and prey you would grant said letters to Francis Dunnigan." Rodah then signed a receipt for her "dowry" on 2 March 1843. Rodah Dunnigan did not receive a "dowry" but rather her "dower" rights. This clerk could not spell very well!

The Revised Missouri Statutes (1835) reads: *Every widow shall be endowed of the third part of all lands, whereof her husband was seized—of an estate of inheritance at any time during the marriage to which she shall not have relinquished her right of dower—to hold and enjoy during her natural life. If the husband does not leave children, she is entitled to 1/2 of real and personal estate which came to the husband.*

A number of questions immediately arise for the astute genealogist. Below, I will try to answer some of the most common ones. There are always complications and you will have to consult the statutes in force at the time you are researching.

(1) If there are no children of the decedent and the widow receives one-half, who receives the other half? Those entitled by intestate law. In Missouri at this time, it would have been parents, brothers and sisters.

(2) If dower is for her natural life, what becomes of the land when she dies? The land goes to

the heirs of his body. If all of the children are theirs together, there is no confusion. But, if the marriage is a second one for her, only her children by the deceased will inherit the real property.

(3) Does the wife have to release "her dower" every time her husband sells real estate? Technically, yes. Her private examination agreeing to the sale is designed to insure that her husband has not coerced her into selling the property that by right of dower, she holds a one-third interest. (Of course, a husband would never try to coerce his wife before they journeyed to the clerk's office!)

(4) What happened if the wife did not release her dower when property is sold? (a) First, what was the law? If you are working in Tennessee in the early 19th century, there was no requirement that the wife release dower. (b) If you are in Missouri and she doesn't protest, the sale goes through. (c) She may go to court and insist the sale is not legal. (d) to protect himself, the buyer insists on a bond from the husband or payment to the wife to insure dower release.

On 7 October 1818 Elisha Witt "of Missouri Territory" sold his land in Estill Co. Kentucky to Thos. Moberly. However, Lydia, wife of Elisha Witt, never acknowledged her conveyance of right of dower. Two years later, on 13 March 1820 at Franklin, Howard Co., Territory of Missouri, she released the right to the land located on the Kentucky River in Estill County (for a small fee).¹ This dower release pinpointed the family's location in Missouri!

(5) Can a researcher assume the wife is probably dead if she does not release dower? Unfortunately, no. First, people did always conform to the letter of the law. Although not common, I have found examples where a woman did not release dower, but was still alive. The buyer is simply purchasing land and taking a risk. Usually, however, if the wife is alive the clerk will be sure her dower release is included to clear the title. If the property is mortgaged rather than sold outright, it was not necessary in Missouri for the wife to release dower!!

(6) What if the husband died, but did not own land? What did the widow receive? One-third of nothing is nothing.

(7) What if the husband died owing a lot of money? In almost all states, dower was assigned to the widow before the creditors were paid. Therefore, it was guaranteed she would receive something and not become dependent on the state. Have you ever seen an example where a husband leaves a wife nearly all he owns, but she renounces the will and takes her dower—or thirds—instead? The legacies of a will are subject to the debts being paid; dower is not. One-third of the real property before the debts are paid may bring her more than all the estate after the debts are paid.

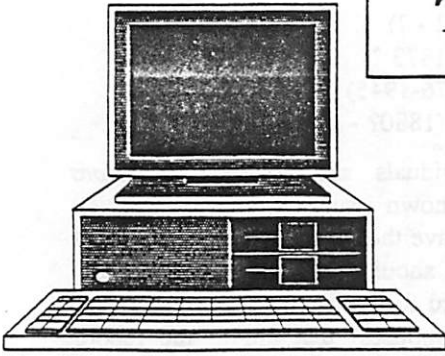
(8) Can the widow sell or pass dower by her will? No, it is for her lifetime use only.

(9) Does a wife receive dower if there is divorce? If he was the one who was guilty of misconduct, she retained her right of dower. If she was found at fault, she lost her dower rights.

As you research, watch for that significant term "dower." Read the passage carefully. What is happening in this instance regarding dower? Why are the people involved doing what they are? If you are puzzled by an example you have encountered regarding dower rights, drop me a line and I will try to answer your questions in a future column.

¹ Estill Co. Kentucky Deed Book C, p. 193.

The Genealogists' Computing World



GENEALOGY REPORT FORMATS

A book on family genealogy should exhibit three qualities: accuracy, completeness, and readability.

A genealogy book is rated first on its reliability. Is the data contained therein true? Where the data is questionable, has the author so identified it? Secondly, does the extent of the data in the book adhere to the title and preface or do you notice that some family lines are missing. Thirdly, is the book readable? Can you page backward and forward in time and follow from one generation to the next? In this article we are going to discuss the order in which family members are listed in your genealogy report. Do you remember your first research paper in school where your teacher handed you an outline and said "Use it." ? If you were the average student, you floundered around for a while but finally figured out what was going on. You noted that the best papers followed a logical order. The same is true in a formal genealogy report.

Whether we are talking about a descendant or ancestor report, the presentation of the separate families must follow a logical order or the reader will become lost. To make it easier to trace the family, we need to assign numbers to all the family members except the spouses. The numbers that you will assign the people in your report will not be the same as the numbers you have been using as you were collecting the names because this report may or may not contain your complete database. Furthermore, numbers are sometimes assigned in the order that we enter new people into our database and do not reflect family relationship.

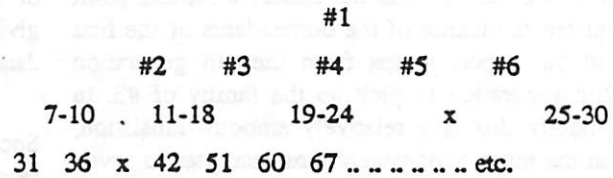
A NUMBERING SYSTEM

Imagine that you have aligned all the names in each generation into separate rows. The progenitor is in the top row, his children are in the second row and each succeeding generation forms one more row. You will note that you have built a pyramid. On the second row (2nd generation) you have listed the children from left to right in the order of their birth. You begin numbering the individuals by assigning the number 1 to the progenitor and continue from left to right of the second row with #2 thru the last child, e.g #6.

For each succeeding generation, you start at the far left of the row and list the children of the oldest member of

the preceding generation, then the children of the next oldest child and finally the children of the youngest member of the preceding generation. You then assign numbers to this generation from the left to the far right.

The pyramid of numbers would begin to look something like this.



In the above diagram I grouped the children by family in the 3rd row. In the 4th row I further shortened the diagram by only listing the first child of each family. I placed x's to show where a child in the preceding generation had no known issue.

We are now prepared to discuss two ways of ordering the generation report. For convenience we will divide the book into chapters and the chapters into sections.

GENERATION REPORT

The simplest way to present your information is to assign chapters to each generation. Each chapter will contain one section for each family. Thus Chapter 1 will contain the information about the progenitor, his vital statistics, data on his wife, a listing of his children and any textual material on him.

Chapter #2 will contain sections for each child in the 2nd generation. Section #1 will contain all the information you have about the oldest member of the 2nd generation. In our example, there will be five sections in Chapter #1, thirty sections in Chapter #2 and more than 37 sections in Chapter #3.

We continue assigning chapters and sections for all succeeding generations. Thus, if you have eleven generations in the database, you will have 11 chapters.

In general, each succeeding chapter will grow larger and larger.

FAMILY LINE REPORT

The family line report has a more complex organization. The report starts with the progenitor and proceeds to list the family of the first born of the first born, continuing till the end of line (EOL) is reached. At each EOL, the next section begins with the younger sibling of the individual whose line just came to a stop. Overall, whenever

an EOL is reached, the next section could jump back one generation or several generations.

In our example, the family sections would be listed in the following order: #1, #2, #7. Since we have only four generations in our example, individuals #31 thru #35 represent the EOL of #1 and #7 and this family line is complete. In this instance the family line report jumps back one generation and picks up #8 with his children #36 thru #41 representing another EOL. Since individual #9 had no issue, the report skips to #10 and his children. At this point we have completed the listing of the descendants of the first born child and our report jumps from the 4th generation back to the 2nd generation to pick up the family of #3. In our fictitious family this is a relatively smooth transition; however, when the number of generations increases to seven or more, the transitions can become quite disruptive. We read about current living relatives at one moment and are then thrown back into the 18th or 19th century.

A SECOND LOOK AT NUMBERING

In this example we assigned numbers to all family members who are included in this report except spouses. A summary of a typical section of the report would look something like this:

2. Joshua Brown (1848-1912)

- 7. Elihu (1870-1933)
- 8. Mary (1872 - ?)
- 9. Elizabeth (1873)
- 10. Joel F. (1876-1945)
- 11. William J. (1880? - 1926)

Joshua's entry would undoubtedly be in the first chapter of the genealogical listing (Other chapters could precede the listings.) His assigned number marks the beginning of a section. In a *generation* report, succeeding sections would continue with consecutive numbers. In the *family line* report, the section numbers would not follow in consecutive order as we have previously shown. In addition, a fallacy of assigning numbers to all children occurs when an individual has no known issue. #9 is such a case. All of the information we have on Elizabeth appears here in Section 2. In the generation report, we would read down through Section 8 and find that Section 9 is missing. In the family line report would we probably never notice the hiatus.

An improvement over this numbering system is a format called the *record plan* which is used in a generation report. In the record format we add a roman numeral system and the plus symbol. We now have:

2. Joshua Brown (1848-1912)

- + 7. i. Elihu (1870-1933)

- + 8. ii. Mary (1872 - ?)
- 9. iii. Elizabeth (1873 ?)
- + 10. iv. Joel F. (1876-1945)
- + 11. v. William J. (1880? - 1926)

Herein, all individuals are assigned a *record* number and, if they had known issue, the symbol + which indicates that person will have their own section. The record format tells you when you should seek additional information. Additionally, the record format shows the total number of family members (less spouses) that are in the report, giving you and the reader an estimate of the size of your database.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Society (NEHGS) and the National Genealogical Society recommend a modification to the format of the record plan which is called the *register plan*. In the register plan only those individuals who have issue are assigned a number; thus our Section 2 looks like this:

2. Joshua Brown (1848-1912)

- 7. i. Elihu (1870-1933)
- 8. ii. Mary (1872 - ?)
- iii. Elizabeth (1873 ?)
- 9. iv. Joel F. (1876-1945)
- 10. v. William J. (1880? - 1926)

By using this format, it is much easier to leaf through a report to find the individual's family. You also immediately know when an individual had no issue. Typographically, you have only saved a few keystrokes and space on the page; but, to me, it is less cluttered which helps when you are searching in a hurry.

BACKTRACKING THROUGH THE GENERATIONS

Let us suppose that someone is reading your book and is into the fifth generation or so. They read an entry for Henry White in section 259. Can we expect the reader to remember that Henry is the son of Melinda Green? Maybe yes and maybe no. How do we assist the reader? We do this in two ways. First we establish another numbering system for the generations by using superscript arabic numbers. Secondly we append the individual's name entry with all the parents in his direct line. Henry's entry would appear like this:

91. Henry⁵ White (Melinda⁴ Green, Mary³ Brown, Joshua², Thomas Randolph¹)

The generation number would also be shown for the first child but not the others.

- 92. i. William⁶
- 93. ii. Dorothy

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A BIT OF HUBBARD HUMOR

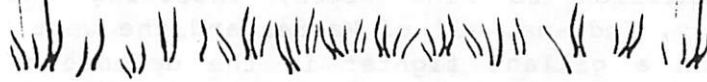
Se-Seep, or See-Sheep, a small, bow-legged, stoop-shouldered, white-haired man a hundred and ten years old, was chief of the Pottawatomies and their allied Kickapoos. Their territory ranged from the Little Vermillion to Pine Creek, including the north half of Vermillion County, Indiana, all of Warren and the west half of Fountain. Se-Seep had been a gallant fighter in the defense of his people and country at the battle of Fallen Timbers (Wayne's victory), and afterwards in the terrible defeat of his people at Tippecanoe. Brave and heroic in battle, after signing the treaties of peace with the American authorities, he was faithful and trustworthy and finally became a reliable friend of the white people. He became the hero of a serio-comic incident wherein NOAH HUBBARD, who settled on Indian lands where Cayuga now stands, became the butt of ridicule. HUBBARD was cultivating a portion of a ten-acre tract. One day the Indians crossed at the Army Fort and "stole" roasting ears and squashes as rental. HUBBARD found Se-Seep with some ears of corn and two squashes in the folds of his blanket, and he undertook to castigate the chief with a cane. Se-Seep did not scare, but, dropping the vegetables and corn, chased HUBBARD out of the field with a stick. Then HUBBARD went to BLAIR and COLEMAN and demanded that they should call out the Rangers and the mounted riflemen, declaring that the Indians were destroying his property, and that they should be dealt with and punished. They refused to call out the Rangers, but said he might notify them to assemble at their house the next morning. He did so, and the next morning some of the riflemen also assembled and commenced shooting at a mark. The Indians had camped for the night, a mile to the north, at the famous Buffalo Springs. BLAIR introduced to the Indians the matter of difference, and concluded to have an imitation Indian pow-wow. Accordingly, he and COLEMAN, who had been chosen as arbitrators, repaired to a plum thicket, with a well-worn Testament, a wooden-covered spelling book, a dilapidated almanac and a remnant of an old law book, as authorities. Here they held a sham court, chattering gibberish and gesticulating like Indians, and finally rendered the following verdict: That the two litigants settle the whole matter by a fist fight. The decision was no sooner announced than the little old Indian chief, who was dressed only with a blanket-belt, threw it off and made rapidly for HUBBARD. Of course the latter ran as fast as he could, mounted his pony and was soon out of sight. The Indians, who scarcely ever known to laugh, indulged heartily on this occasion.

From: History of Parke and Vermillion Counties, Indiana; Published 1913 by B.F. Bower & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Noah Hubbard was the Great-Great Grandfather of Fauniel Hubbard Cowing, SBCGS member. Noah was originally from Sheffield, MA and lived for a time in Lucas County, OH and the Raisin River area in Michigan before settling in Indiana. About 1816, he sent his family down the Wabash River in a log canoe, including 6 or 7 small children ranging in age from one to nine years. Noah traveled over land bringing the family's possessions by wagon pulled by oxen. James Blair and Isaac Coleman arrived there about 1818. Noah purchased land when it went on sale in 1822 and settled near what became Eugene, Vermillion County, Indiana.



The Seed Bed
A Column of Local Sources
Marilyn Owen



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This concludes a selected list of the Audio Cassette Tapes in our Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library.

SANTA BARBARA FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY (LDS Church)

The Family History Library has an updated, (November 1992) computer disk for the Genealogical Library Catalogue for Salt Lake. Among other new items are the call numbers of 3199 rolls of microfilm for the nation-wide, World War I, draft registrations. Included on the actual registrations are the person's residence and occupation, as well as his place and date of birth. You must know the state and the county in which your soldier registered. The names are then listed alphabetically within the county. To assist you in accessing this data, the Santa Barbara Family History Library has put into a notebook a print-out of all the call numbers which make up this series. The desired films may then be ordered from Salt Lake.

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THE OLD STONE CHURCH
Fishertown, Pennsylvania
By Eleanor Ward

Fishertown was a community settled by Quakers. Most of them seem to stem from an Irish Quaker group. We have a Family Tree stemming from SAMUEL MILLER of Ireland right down to my own grandmother, SALLIE MILLER MOORE. There are 1540 names on this Tree which I believe includes most of the pioneer families in this Quaker Valley. There is Dunning Creek Meeting House - an old ivy-covered brick or stone building with two brick outhouses; and another white clapboard meeting house further up the main street of the town. This main street turns into Quaker Valley Road to Shellsburg on the Old Forbes Road - one of Washington's routes during the French and Indian Wars. This road was the 'freeway' of its day. It became a part of the National Road, which extended westward. Fishertown has not changed much since my great grandparents were there. The one major change noted is that the general store has closed!

The old stone church is constructed of that beautiful brownstone seen in old Pennsylvania buildings. It is quite small but our cousin who was our guide on this trip says that it had a beautiful chandelier. The chandelier disappeared after the church was no longer in use and some say it turned up in a gift shop in town some years later. Said gift shop is a bright red barn now and was the home site of great uncle CHARLES MILLER. The old log house, now clapboarded, as were all of them, is up behind the barn with a nice overview of the valley.

A collateral family of ours, the GRIFFITH/TAYLORS, have many ancestors buried here - and there are MILLERS as well. In fact, some of the MILLER graves are relatively new and one HAMMER grave was 1990! We had come to photograph the RICHARD M. GRIFFITH/SARAH TAYLOR GRIFFITH family plot. There were nine children in all, but five little gravestones in front of their granite stone tell a sad story. Five of Uncle Joe's siblings died in the 1883/84 scarlet fever epidemic. It was said that the parents went home from burying one child to find another dead. They all died within one month. There were many stones in the surrounding cemeteries of the area with death dates of 1884.

The Stone Church is reached by getting onto the main street of Fishertown from Route 56 at either exit. Across from AUNT AMANDA WISEL'S house, about half way down the main street, is a road into the back country. Take this and on the right will be a sign to Way's Orchards (now vineyards), which leads up an unpaved road to the church.

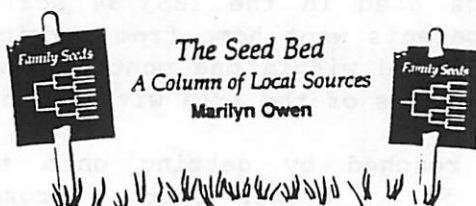
Plaque reads: Stone Church & Cemetery - "The first class established in 1833 with circuit rider J.R. SITMAN. The oldest Brethern Church in the Allegheny Conference Church. Property & building: Deed dated Sept. 20, 1845, deeded from SAMUEL & MARGARET HESS." Included is a small plot for burial purposes. The Stone Church Cemetery Association was chartered July 10, 1908. First homecoming held in 1928 has continued yearly. The marker has been erected by the Chestnut Ridge Lion's Club in 1969.



Queries are free and limited to 50 words. There is no limit for members. Non-members, one query per issue. Please print clearly. Include at least one name, date, and location. No abbreviations. Send to Beatrice Mohr McGrath, 4746 Amaroosa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93110-1902

- GAINES** Seeking parents of ALBERT GAINES, b June 1844 in Vermont. Moved to Randolph Co. IL and married MARY L. ____?. Their issue, all born in IL: JULIA (b Feb 1878), JESSIE (b Jan 1886) and FRANK (b Apr 1891). Would also like information about MARY L., JULIE OR JESSIE or relatives or descendants.
- PARROTT HOLDEN THOMASEN** Seeking parents or any information on DR. CHARLES PARROTT, (b IL or IN ca 1850-1865). Family legend is that CHARLES8 father was a JOHN PARROTT, a traveling preacher or businessman and his mother was an Indian from the Powatan tribe. Also seeking information on DR. PARROTT8S wife, ELLEN HOLDEN (b 1865 in England), and the THOMASEN family of LaCross, WI, who adopted ELLEN HOLDEN and her three sisters.
- STEVENS YATES/YEATES** Seeking information on WILLIAM A. STEVENS (b 26 Jan 1816 in Royalton, Fairfield Co, OH). His mother was MARY EHRNMAN. Need first name of father. Would also like information on his wife. CATHERINE A YATES (b 12 Mar 1823) WILLIAM & CATHERINE moved from OH to NYC and then to Michigan where WILLIAM died in St. Joseph on 20 Oct 1873.

Bonnie Poucher, 1729 Hillcrest Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-1844



Marilyn Owen initiated "The Seed Bed, a Column of Local Sources" in March 1987. Since that time she has regularly provided us with the titles of helpful genealogical sources at local libraries. Her travels to research these various collections have taken her as far south as Los Angeles. In Santa Barbara, she has reported on our own library, the Gledhill Library, the LDS Family History Library, and the library at UCSB.

This is the final issue of "The Seed Bed" and we shall miss her helpful hints, but we are indebted to Marilyn for her dedication through all these years and for all her efforts to bring these sources to our attention.



SEARCHING ON LOCATION; PLANNING A RESEARCH TRIP. By Anne Ross Balhuizen. 1992. Paper, 102 pp. \$8.95 + \$2.00 S & H. Order from Ancestry, PO Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

This common sense guide to doing research in unfamiliar localities is full of helpful and practical suggestions. It starts with a reminder of the value and how-to of pre-trip preparation. Everything from organizing one's research material, making pre-visit contact with persons and facilities, and even what to take with you are covered. The following fourteen chapters give useful tips and reminders from the most mundane (don't forget your glasses or check hours of library hours beforehand) to what hidden genealogical treasures one may encounter at various resources. The book concludes with evaluating and absorbing your discoveries once you are home. A handy checklist is included at the end, as well as an index.

Reviewed by Chris Klukkert

KENTUCKY ANCESTRY; A GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH. By Roseann Reinemuth Hogan. 1992. Paper, 338 pp. \$19.95 + \$2.50 S & H. Order from Ancestry, PO Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

This is an indispensable handbook for all Kentucky researchers. The first seven chapters cover available records sources of Kentucky. The author has included history and helpful hints to using them. ("The trick in finding these records in Kentucky is to discover the county clerk's filing method. There are documented examples of emancipations being listed under 'S' for slave, 'C' for colored, and 'E' for emancipation.") There is even a chapter on the often overlooked Kentucky women and African-Americans. The eighth chapter is a county by county inventory of microfilmed records and where they are held. An extensive six-part appendix follows with valuable bibliographies and county boundary maps. A comprehensive six-page index concludes this masterful genealogical resource for Kentucky researchers.

Reviewed by Chris Klukkert

EARLY SETTLERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, OHIO, VOLUME III; Genealogical Abstracts from Marriage and Divorce Records 1803-1827, Early Deeds Recorded Late, Election Abstracts, Obituary of an Early Settler. By Shirley Keller Midesell. 1993. Paper, 208 pp., indexed. \$19.00 + \$3.00 S & H. Order from Heritage Books, Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, Maryland 20716.

This has good information, as listed in the subtitle. The everyname index includes surname variations, a remarkable treat for researchers to encounter! Data includes the minister, or Justice of the Peace which may help pin down a specific township.

Reviewed by Carol Kosai

ITALIANS TO AMERICA, 1880-1899. By Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby. 1993. Hardbound, 666 pages. \$75. Order from Scholarly Resources, 104 Greenhill Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19805-1897; (302) 654-7713.

Our Society has acquired Volume 1 which covers the period January 1880 - December 1884 for passengers arriving at New York. Twelve volumes are projected for the series.

This is the first indexed reference work devoted to Italian immigrants to the United States and it follows the format of the highly regarded companion series on German immigrants. Presented in chronological order, the passenger lists include information on each person's age, sex, occupation, province and village of origin, and destination when such information is available. Each volume will also contain an introduction on the history of Italian immigration to the U.S. and a full name index.

Over 900,000 Italians migrated to the United States between 1880 and 1899. Over 300,000 came during the 1880s, with a doubling of the rate in the following decade. Although Italians departed almost entirely from ports in their home country, this study includes departures from all foreign ports. The vast majority of Italian immigration was to New York City, so that the first eight (est.) volumes of the series will deal with arrivals in New York. Later volumes will cover other U.S. ports. Volume 2 is also currently available for purchase.

Reviewed by Howard Menzel

TENNESSEANS IN THE WAR OF 1812. By Byron and Samuel Sistler. 1992. Hardbound. 550 pp. \$40.00 + \$3.00 S & H. Order from Byron Sistler & Associates, Inc., 1712 Natchez Trace, PO Box 120934, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

This alphabetized listing of 33,000+ persons who served in Tennessee units in the War of 1812 is a valuable resource. It gives name, rank, names of commanders, and branch of service. Where available, other information includes place of residence and tells the disposition of the service, i.e. wounded, resigned, dismissed, deserted.

Typical listings: JETT, Humphrey, Ens., Col T McCrory, Capt Jas Reynolds, Inf. or, JENOE, John, Pvt, Col Ewen Allison, Capt Thomas Wilson, E TN Drafted Mil; deserted.

Knowing the officer the soldier served under shows where the unit was formed. By tracing through the officers we find Humphrey Jett came from Murfreesboro. John Jenow was from East Tennessee.

These records are based on the microfilmed muster roll for each unit contained in "Service Records" taken from a card file made from photostats of original muster rolls at the Tennessee State Library and Archives. In this transcription an attempt was made to eliminate duplicate entries.

Tennesseans who served in the Regular Army, Navy or Marines are not reflected in this listing. It is still a tremendously helpful book for the state units serving in the war.

Reviewed by Carol Kosai

GRIER OF SAN FRANCISCO, BUILDER IN THE WEST AND HIS FAMILY, 1878 - 1988. By William M. Grier, Jr. 1989. Hardbound, 320 pp. Order from Grier & Company, Suite 300, 825 East Speer Boulevard, Denver, Colorado 80218.

This genealogy of the family of William M. Grier, Sr. is divided into four sections; part one deals with the life of William, Sr., part two with the life of his widow. who bears the unusual name, Elo Lannon Grier, part three continues with the next generation, and part four covers the allied families connected with the Grier line. There are numerous illustrations and photographs of the family throughout the book as well as information on their Scottish and Canadian heritage. Several genealogical trees have been included which are an aid in keeping the various family lines straight. A bibliography and an all name, as well as a subject index complete this narrative styled book.

Reviewed by Merna Wallace McClenathen

GENEALOGY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS GLEASON OF WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS. 1607 - 1909. Published by John Barber White. 1909. Reprint 1992. Paper, 1 vol in 2, 672 pp. including index at end of Part II. Order from Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Place, Suite 300 Bowie, Maryland 20716.

This Gleason family genealogy deals almost exclusively with ten generations of the male line; however, information on a few of the daughter's descendants in the most recent generations was compiled and inserted by the editor in 1909. Many of the descendants of Thomas Gleason lived in the Northeast and Midwest. The book opens with a brief introduction to the family in England and closes with two appendices, Appendix "A" dealing with the descendants of Daniel Gleason (b 1771) of Genesee County, NY, whose connection to the main family is unknown and Appendix "B" listing all known Gleasons who had records of service in the Revolutionary War. An extensive full name index follows as well as an index to Appendix "A". This reprint also includes an errata and list of additions and corrections to the original index.

Reviewed by Merna Wallace McClenathen

JACKSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WPA RECORDS. Paper, 97 pp. \$20.00. Order from Mountain Press, PO Box 400 Signal Mountain, Tennessee 37377-0400.

If you have roots in Tennessee this is a potential goldmine. During the late 1930s and early 1940s the WPS had people copying all sorts of records. The files were collected but never assembled. Recently they were found in an attic in Chattanooga and this is a compilation from the original handwritten copies of each entry. They include land entries, whiskey sale of 1843, History of the Baptist Churches in Middle Tennessee and Jackson County, sketches of ministers in the area, Methodist Church records, some with register of members, Bible records, Revolutionary War pensioners, family records and cemetery records, mostly late 1800s. It includes maps of 1824 and 1886 and is carefully indexed by full names. Most of the records are from the founding of Tennessee up to 1900.

Reviewed by Elizabeth C. Hastings

THE RETURN OF OWNERS OF LAND, 1873. By Cliff Webb 1892. Paper, 23 pp. Order from The Oxfordshire Family History Society, c/o Oxfordshire Archives, County Hall, Oxford OX1 1ND, England.

For anyone searching for family in England about 1873, this list of all lands and their owners in Oxfordshire in 1873 would be a helpful source. In 1872 the Government ordered the Local Government Boards to compile a return from the rating records. This was published in Parliamentary papers as Return of Owners of Land, 1873. It lists every owner, the address, the extent of land, as well as the gross estimated rental in Oxfordshire.

TUCKER BAND, TUCKERS AND RELATED FAMILIES (Burtons and Magills). Compiled by Harold Lawrence. Edited and Indexed by Nancy Culberson. Published by Boyd Publishing Company 1982. Hardbound, 447 pp.

This records the descendants of Captain Robert Tucker who lived in Charles City County, Virginia and two of his sons, James (1698 - ca 1773) and Robert Jr. (ca 1706 - 1796. After the Revolution, these families moved South and settled in the Ridge Community of Abbeville County, South Carolina where many of them still live. It includes 334 pages of family groups with many copies of newspaper notices, letters and wills. Not all of the sources are acknowledged. However, the author claims to have them and did not add them because of the bulk of the book. There are 60 pages of pictures and 51 pages of excellent full name indexing. Besides Tuckers, Burtons and Magills, the most frequently noted names are Adams, Anderson, Boles, Bond, Brown, Candler, Carlisle, Davis, Fleming, Hall, Jones, Manning, Whatley, Young and many others.

This is a carefully produced work which could be helpful to anyone researching in the regions of South Carolina and Georgia.

Reviewed by Elizabeth C. Hastings

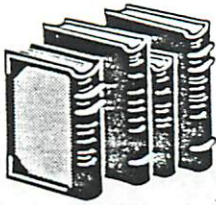


PARTITION RECORD ABSTRACTS, VOL. I , (1812-1851) and VOL. II (1851-1900): Fairfield County, Ohio.

One would little suspect what a treasure of genealogical information these two volumes contain, particularly because one might not be familiar with what "partition" means or what could be abstracted from "partition records."

Partition is a legal division of real or personal property between co-owners, sometimes voluntary and sometimes not. When two or more persons held real estate as co-owners and they wanted to divide the property among them, a petition for partition (or division) was requested. The Court divided the land in an equitable fashion and separate parts were taken by each co-owner. Sometimes the land could not be divided equitably without damaging the property or its value, and the Court would order that the land be sold and the proceeds be divided among the co-owners. The majority of partitions took place when property was left to heirs in a joint tenancy as a probate settlement. The petition for partition was generally filed a year or two after the date of death, but not always. Sometimes it was not

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91. Henry⁵ White (Melinda Green 38, Mary Brown 9, Joshua Brown 2, Thomas Randolph Brown 1)

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By John Baldwin

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filed for thirty or forty years.

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PICO, MRS. NICOLAS, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 PICO, JOSE RAMON, baker, res. Anacapa st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 PICO, RAFAEL, musician, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 PIDDINGTON, ALFRED A., mill man, res. Ortega st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 PIERCE, J. O., carpenter, Nixon's Mills, res. S. cor. Yauonali and Santa Barbara sts.
 PIERCE, A., coachman, with Dr. McNulty, res. same.
 PIERCE, A. H., clerk, res. Bath st., bet. Valerio and Arrellaga.
 PIERCE, ALFRED M., (of Pierce Bros.), res. Garden st., bet. Arrellaga and Valerio.
 PIERCE, BROS., furniture dealers, 598 State st.
 PIERCE, CHAS., lumber dealer and member of City Council, office 611 State st., res. Cota st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 PIERCE, CLARENCE E., res. Valerio st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 PIERCE, F. P., (of Pierce Bros.), res. Garden st., bet. Arrellaga and Valerio.
 PIERCE, HIRSH C., capitalist, office 611 State st., res. Hollister Avenue.
 PIERCE, I. D., ranchero, res. E. cor. Mission and San Pascual sts.
 PIERCE, MYRIEL, clerk, with Pierce Bros., res. Valerio st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 PIERCE, W. W., capitalist, res. Valerio st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 PIERSON, W. B., capitalist, res. Victoria st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 PIERSON, JOSEPH, music teacher, res. San Pascual st., bet. Haley and Pedregon.
 PIKE, A. H., teamster, res. Pavilion.
 PIKE, CHARLES A., (of Brett & Pike), res. W. cor. Cota and Rancheria sts.
 PIKE, THOMAS, contractor and plasterer, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 PILCHER, MISS IDA M., dressmaker, res. 440 W. Carrillo st.
 PILCHER, J. A., contracting stone cutter, res. 440 W. Carrillo st.
 PILCHER, MISS NANCY, dressmaker, res. 440 W. Carrillo st.
 PITCHER, N. C., private livery, res. Garden st., bet. Micheltorena and Solo.
 PLATZ, CASPAR A., laborer, at Nixon's Mills, res. S. cor. Bath and Ortega sts.
 PLATZ, JOHN JR., carpenter, res. S. cor. Bath and Ortega sts.
 PLATZ, JOHN SR., gardener, res. N. cor. Bath and Ortega sts.
 PLATZ, JOSEPH C., turner, at Channel City Mills, res. Figueroa st., bet. Rancheria and San Pascual.
 PODLESKE, WILLIAM, carpenter, with Knowles & Davidson.

POETT, ALFRED, (of Burton, Burt & Co.), civil engineer and surveyor, res. Bath st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.
 POLK, ANNAHAM, driver, for S. B. Transfer Co., res. Gutierrez st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 POLK, MISS CONA, dressmaker, 723 State st., res. Gutierrez st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 POLK, H. H., capitalist, res. Gutierrez st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 POMMERS, MRS. LOLA, res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 POPP, WILLIAM, carpenter, res. E. cor. Santa Barbara and Ortega sts.
 POUCH, J. A., hostler, res. Milpas st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 PORTER, ANZA, res. Chapala st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 POST, VICTOR B., capitalist, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 POTTER, G. H., real estate agent, res. 1307 Bath st.
 POTTS, MISS KATIE, teacher, res. 118 W. Carrillo st.
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 PRESCOTT, MRS. JULIETTE ESTELLE, milliner at Bon Ton Millinery House, res. 1117 Santa Barbara st.
 PRESCOTT, MISS HATTIE B., typewriter, with Moore & Wolfe, res. 1117 Santa Barbara st.
 PRESS PUBLISHING CO., publishers of Daily and Weekly Press, 517 State st.
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 PRICE, SAMUEL S., District Attorney, office, Court House, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.
 PRINCE, MISS A., teacher of Art Embroidery, res. 27 E. Victoria st.
 PRINCE, MRS. O. M., res. 27 E. Victoria st.
 PRINCE, MISS CARLOTA, music teacher, res. 27 E. Victoria st.
 PRION, THOMAS, contractor and painter, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Haley and Gutierrez.
 PROTEUS, SAMUEL, carpenter, at Nixon's Mills, res. Euclid Avenue.
 PROTHASKA, FRANK, tailor, with N. J. Moley, res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 PRUMER, THEODORE, carpenter, res. Ortega st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 PYRE, CONRAD, typewriter and copyist, res. N. cor. De la Guerra and Canal sts.
 PUNSLAW, E. J. S., civil engineer and surveyor, res. Bath st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.
 PUTNAM, A. E., attorney-at-law, office 639 State st., res. Bay View, north extension of Valerio st.
 PUTNAM, N. S., policeman
 PYLE, E. M., clerk, with W. C. Show, res. 412 Anacapa st.

Q.

- QUEEN OYSTER HOUSE**, P. Donardy, proprietor, State st., bet. Haley and Cota.
- QUIJADA, FELIPE**, laborer, res. S. cor. Chapala st.
- QUIJADA, MANUEL**, laborer, res. S. cor. Chapala st.
- QUINBY, J.**, carpenter, res. 726 De la Viña st.
- QUINTERO, ABRAHAM**, laborer, res. Rose Avenue.
- QUINTERO, ANTONIO**, laborer, res. Chapala st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
- QUINTERO, J. B.**, blacksmith, with Hunt, Son & Schuster, res. Rose Avenue
- QUINTERO, SANTIAGO**, laborer, res. Rose Avenue.

R.

- RAFFOUR, A.**, clerk, at Raffour House, res. same.
- RAFFOUR HOUSE**, L. Raffour, proprietor, De la Guerra st., City Hall Plaza.
- RAFFOUR, LEO**, clerk, with T. & A. Goux, res. De la Guerra st., bet. State and Anacapa.
- RAFFOUR, LOUIS**, proprietor of the Raffour House, res. same.
- RAINEY, MRS. J. A.**, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Victoria and Sola.
- RAMIREZ, CRISTONAL**, teamster, res. in Block 171.
- RANNEY, W. A.**, tinner, with Roeder & Ott
- RANDOLPH, M. B.**, carpenter, res. 314 W. Ortega st.
- RANEY, FRANK**, carpenter, with H. J. Burdick.
- RASBY, G. W.**, ticket agent, for California Central Railway Co., California Southern R. R. Co. (Santa Fé system), 637 State st., res. 1213 Castillo st.
- RAY, C. D.**, laborer, res. Gray Avenue.
- RAY, W. F.**, ranchero, res. Micheltorena st., bet. San Pascual and San Andres.
- RAY, W. W.**, clerk, res. Bath st., bet. Arrellaga and Valeria.
- REA, W. J.**, photographer, S. cor. State and Haley sts., res. same.
- REAVES, H. M.**, carpenter, res. De la Viña st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
- RECORD, W. L.**, with W. B. Squier, res. S. cor. State and Yanonali sts.
- REDDINGTON, A.**, machinist, at Channel City Mills, res. Ortega House.
- REDDINGTON, JOHN H.**, capitalist, res. W. cor. Santa Barbara and Pedregosa sts.
- REDDINGTON, J. P.**, clerk, in Commercial Bank, res. W. cor. Santa Barbara and Pedregosa sts.
- REED, MISS ANNIE**, res. Morris House.

- REED, N. H.**, photographer, State St., res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Anacapa.
- REEVES, K. W.**, (of the Channel City Mill Co.), res. De la Viña st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra
- REID, WILLIAM**, driver for S. B. Transfer Co., res. Transfer Avenue.
- REILLY, W. J.**, harness maker, with S. Loomis, res. Ortega House.
- REINY, GUS.**, barkkeeper at the Commercial Hotel, res. same
- RENDAY, J. C.**, capitalist, res. Pedregosa st., bet. Castillo and Rancharia.
- RENVICK, MISS LETTIE B.**, dressmaker, res. California Avenue, bet. Antierrez, Montecito, Santa Barbara and Garden sts.
- REQUA, MRS. J. L.**, res. S. cor. Sola and Garden sts.
- REYERS, MRS. L. H.**, res. W. cor. Pedregosa and Anacapa sts.
- REYNA, MISS CAMELITA**, dressmaker, res. Presidio Avenue.
- REYNA, DOLORES**, laborer, res. Presidio Avenue.
- REYNA, MRS. ROMUALDA**, res. Presidio Avenue.
- REYNOLDS, G. F.**, stenographer, office 661 State st., res. 1607 Bath st.
- REYNOLDS, J. H.**, res. Rancharia st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
- RHODES, D.**, lather, res. 226 State st.
- RICK, MRS. A. B.**, res. 19 E. Micheltorena st.
- RICK, JOHN**, capitalist, res. N. cor. Victoria and Bath sts.
- RICK, PHILIP H.**, (of Jos. J. Perkins & Co.), res. 1822 Santa Barbara st.
- RICH, MRS. PLUMA**, dressmaker, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
- RICHARDS, JARRETT T.**, attorney-at-law, office Oreña block, State st., res. Montecito st., bet. Bath and Castillo
- RICHARDS, M. W.**, painter, res. De la Viña st., bet. Antierrez and Haley.
- RICHARDSON, MRS. HARRIET A.**, res. De la Guerra st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
- RICHARDSON, MRS. IDA C.**, res. 621 Chapala st.
- RICHARDSON, J. H.**, Santa Barbara Planing Mill, res. Santa Barbara House.
- RICHARDSON, DR. J. P.**, res. 488 State st.
- RICHARDSON, W.**, deputy Street Superintendent, res. W. cor. Milpas and Haley sts.
- RICHARDSON, W. S.**, res. De la Viña st., bet. Cota and Ortega sts.
- RICHARDSON, W. T.**, carpenter, res. De la Viña st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
- RIESHO, JOSE**, tailor, with Geib & Frediani, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
- RILEY, FRANK**, clerk, with W. C. Show, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.
- RISINO, W. W.**, laundryman, res. 101 State st.

ROBBINS, J., carpenter, res. Robbins Avenue, bet. Pedregosa and Lalay sts.
 ROBERTS, HUGH, painter, res. Haley st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ROBERTS, J. A., horse-shoer, res. bet. Nopal, Quarantina, Gutierrez and Haley sts.
 ROBERTSON, MISS HENRIETTA, dressmaker, res. W. cor. Anacapa and Gutierrez sts.
 RODRIGON, CHARLES, with Sherman & Ealand, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 ROBINSON, F. M., carpenter, res. 301 E. Haley st.
 ROBINSON, SAMUEL M., carpenter, res. N. cor. Haley and Garden sts.
 ROBINSON, S. S., res. 301 E. Haley st.
 ROBINSON, Rev. THOS. E., pastor of Grace Methodist Church, res. near the N. cor. of De la Guerra and De la Viña sts.
 ROCHEM, J. M., ranchero, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 RODENAVES, G. H., carpenter, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Figueroa.
 RODRIGUEZ, J. A., deputy Constable, res. Carrillo st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 RODRIGUEZ, JOAQUIN, laborer, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 RODRIGUEZ, LOPEZO, laborer, res. Carrillo st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 RODRIGUEZ, MRS. M. de V., res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 RODRIGUEZ, PEDRO, laborer, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 RODRIGUEZ, PEDRO V., laborer, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 ROE, ROBERT W., carpenter, res. W. cor. Gutierrez and Rancheria sts.
 ROEDER & OTT, hardware, stoves and tinware, 727 State st.
 ROEDER, E. O. (of Roeder & Ott), res. De la Viña st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 ROZOU, E. L., clerk, with Roeder & Ott, res. De la Viña st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 ROZOU, G. M., capitalist, res. De la Viña st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 ROZOU, A., capitalist, res. N. cor. Chapala and Figueroa sts.
 ROZOU, A. G., res. N. cor. Chapala and Figueroa sts.
 ROZOU, E. F., capitalist, res. N. cor. Chapala and Figueroa sts.
 ROZOU, G. I., teamster, res. Bath st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 ROGERS, H. A., (of Motcalf & Co.), res. De la Viña st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 ROOKUS, H. T., painter, res. Bath st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 ROZAS, JOSEPH, painter, res. 31 W. Cota st.

ROMERO, ANASTACIO, laborer, res. in block 172.
 ROMERO, EDUARDO, laborer, res. in block 172.
 ROMERO, JOSE DE LOS SANTOS, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Salepuedes and Laguna.
 ROMERO, JUAN DE DIOS, laborer, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 ROMERO, MIGUEL, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 ROMERO, RAMON, vaquero, res. Laguna st., bet. Carrillo and Cañon Perdido.
 ROMERO, ROSALINO, laborer, res. in block 172.
 ROMERO, VALENTINE, vaquero, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 ROMO, RAMON, longshoreman, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and Cota.
 ROMO, RAMON, teamster, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 ROOS, A., tailor, res. Ortega st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 ROSEN, MISS MINNA, compositor, res. N. cor. State and Montecito sts.
 ROSK, G. W., attorney-at-law, office Oróna Block, State st., res. same.
 ROSENBERG, F. A., plasterer, res. N. cor. Gutierrez and San Andres sts.
 ROSENBERG, T. H. B., auctioneer, res. N. cor. Gutierrez and San Andres sts.
 ROSENCRANTZ, MISS N. A., head clerk at Clark's Clothing Store.
 ROSENTHAL, J., books and stationery, 701 State st., res. Chapala st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 ROSS, CHARLES T., book-keeper, res. N. cor. Carrillo and Haley sts.
 ROSS, DAVID, carpenter, res. Haley st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 ROSSI, ANGELO, dealer in fruit, etc., 611 State st., res. same.
 ROTALEN, W. S., switch engineer, S. P. R. R. Co., res. Quarantina st., bet. Quintientos and Carpinteria.
 ROUAND, ANTONIO, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ROUAND, J. M., laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ROUAND, JOSEPH, horse-shoer, Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ROUAND, MISS MAUD, dressmaker, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ROUNDS, FRANK A., foreman with N. P. Perine & Co., res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 ROUSE, G., capitalist, res. Figueroa st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 ROUTICH, HERMAN, laborer, res. 329 W. Ortega st.
 ROWAN, BYRON J., proprietor Morris House barber shop 507 State st., res. Gutierrez st., bet. State and Chapala.

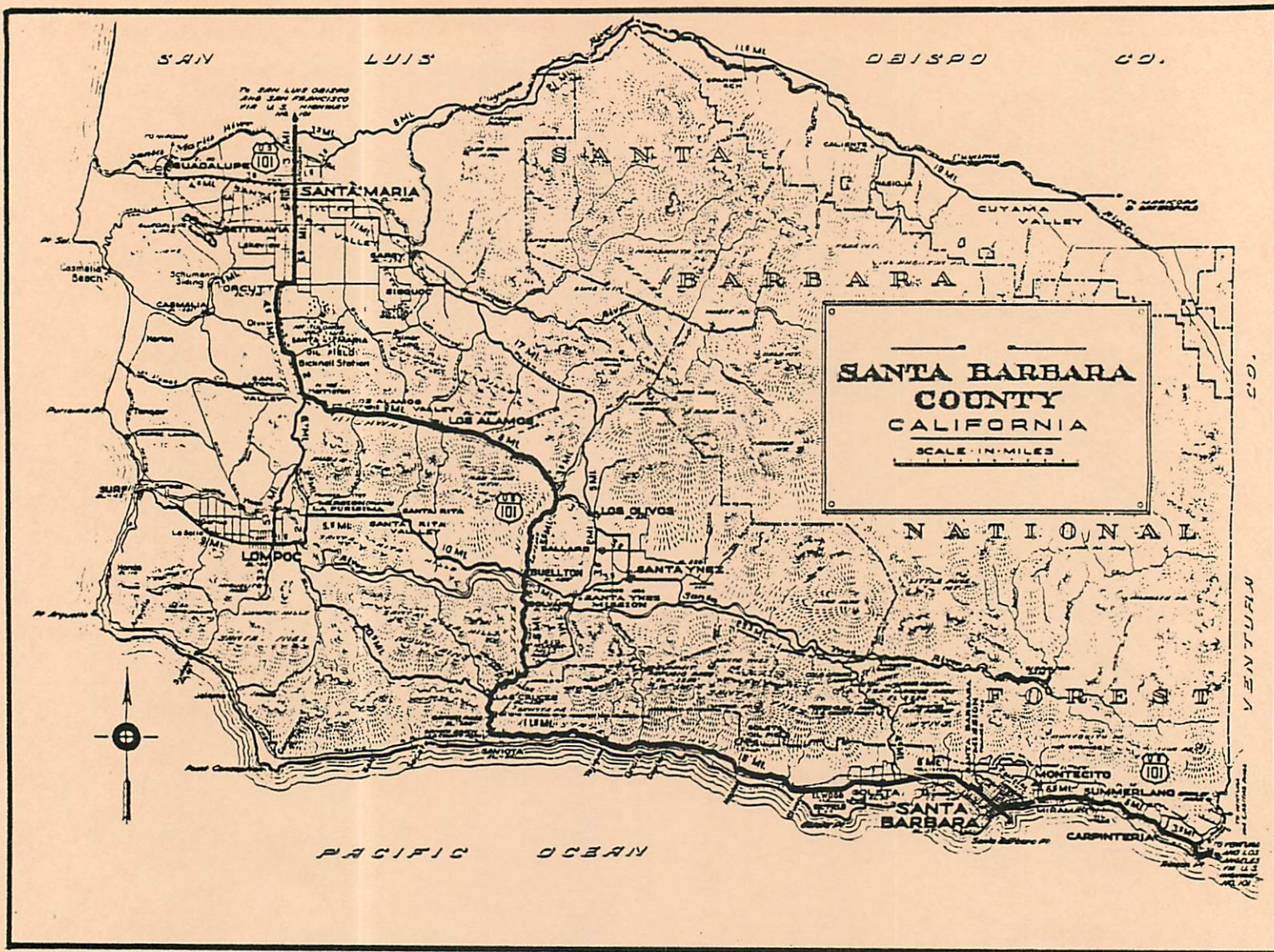
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