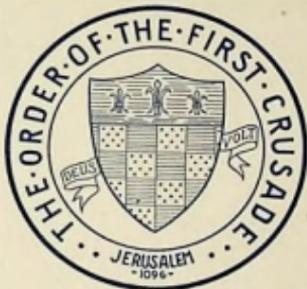


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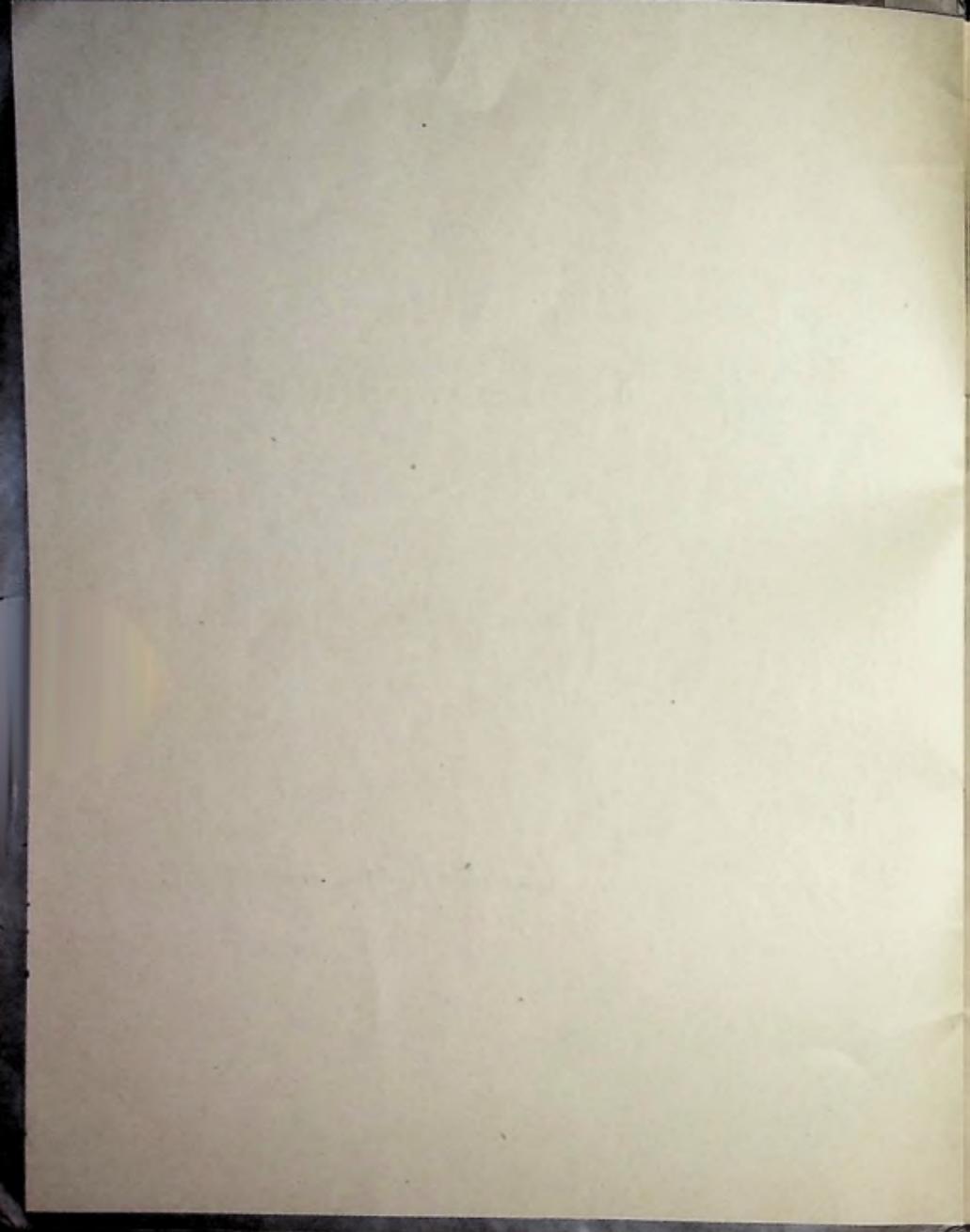


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Authenticated Descent from one of the Seven Great Leaders
of the Pilgrimage to Jerusalem A. D. 1096

Carlton Potter Small
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Our Descendants.

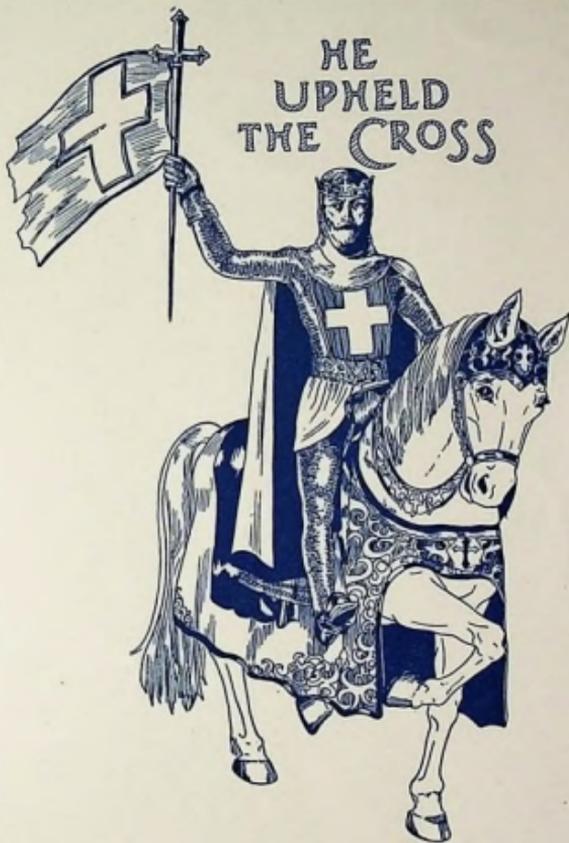
In holding a priceless heritage
may they ever keep in memory our

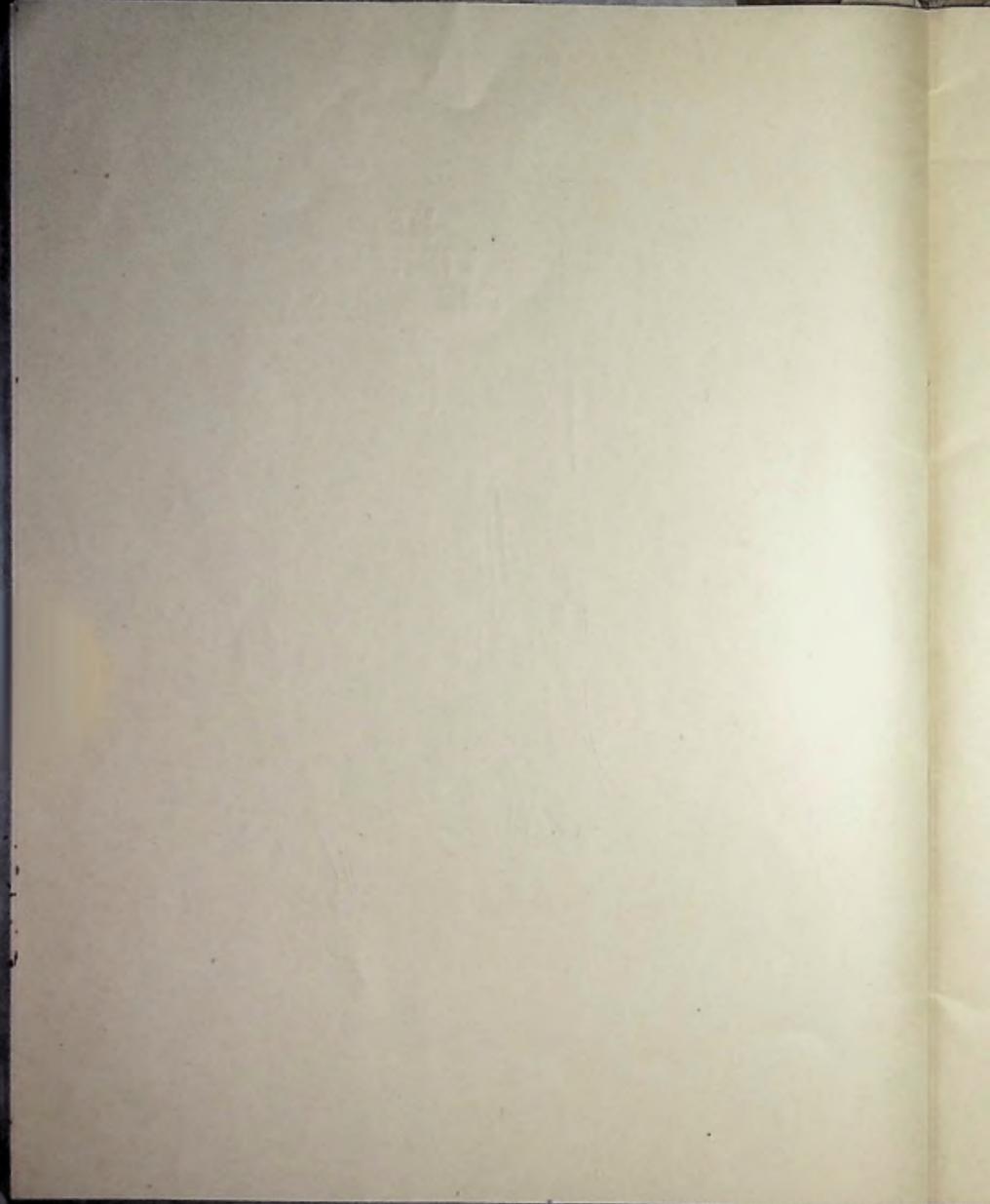


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Founded 1923
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English Branch--1936

The Duke of Argyll
and others.

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Consult nearest member
or write to the Secretary.

The greatest of all heritage is the knowledge that, however lamentable be our own failure to attain the desired results in life, there are behind us those who by sacrifice, suffering and undaunted courage have not only left their mark on the world in mediæval times but the memory of whose deeds will stand forth as a beacon-light so long as the world and the Christian religion for which they fought shall endure. Though we cannot attain their heights, yet can we emulate their example and keep fresh their memory.

To that end, and to the arousing of greater interest in, and the knowledge of, their works and their personalities we dedicate this,

The Order of the First Crusade
to those who followed the Cross to Jerusalem in 1096. (H.K.J.)

Registrars

In 1933 it was thought well to have a semi-official representative in all states where we then had members; and in some instances to add an adjoining state. To avoid the hackneyed "Representative," or "Chairman" the term "Registrar"—from early Norman French—was thought appropriate.

These are as follows:

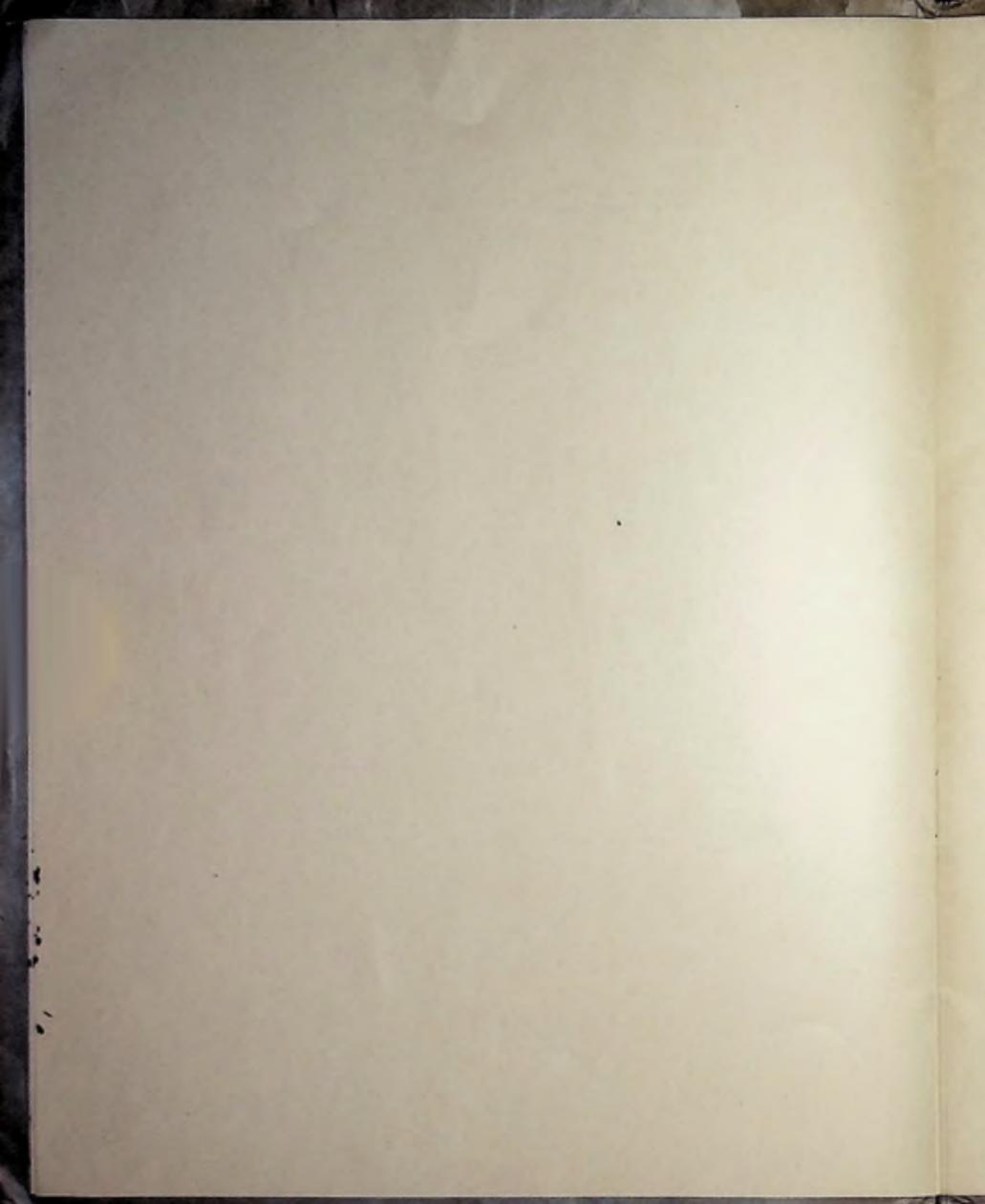
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Extract from Articles of Incorporation

"That the purposes for which it is founded are,

- (a) to more broadly spread the knowledge, as regards their history, of the overthrow of Mohammedan rule in Jerusalem and the securing and establishing of that city as a stronghold of the Christian religion;
- (b) to perpetuate the memory of the Seven Great Leaders of the First Crusade in its pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the year 1096 and to awaken greater interest in their deeds and accomplishments;
- (c) that, particularly, the younger generations, now in being or as become such hereafter, may be led to greater interest in the Christian Religion and the crying need of this nation that it be sustained in the face of attacks being made against it;
- (d) that those who can claim and sustain authenticated descent from one of those Seven Great Leaders may at all time remember and be proud of their inestimable heritage and recognize the Noblesse Oblige."



Georgia

In 1922 your Founder (then of the S. A. R. of Conn. and the S. C. W. and S. M. D. of Calif.) became a-wearied of the talk by Hoi Polloi to the effect that the greater portion of our Colonial ancestors had been of the lower class.

It was suggested to his warm friend, Nelson Osgood Rhoades, that an article or two on "Who Were the Men of the Mayflower" would be an appropriate addition to the forthcoming eighth volume of the latter's "Colonial Families."

While even the first of these articles never saw print, owing to Mr. Rhoades' long illness and lamented death in Mexico, its writing and the resultant study at odd times during the demands of a law-practice which entailed much work and more travel brought one valuable result—in this, that it was the beginning of our "Dominant and Exclusive Order".

Taking up the descent of his own progenitor, Richard Warren of the Mayflower, that line proved of such interest that it was carried back for some thirty-five generations beyond Charlemagne. While it was shown to include practically, if not actually, every known line as far back as history can be traced, that fact is irrelevant to our story; we may also eliminate the more commonly known line of Charlemagne's descendants—the one through the various Louis of France which brought in the Norman Dukes through the marriage of a daughter of Charles the Fat to Rolf the Viking.

But through his son Pepin of Italy, and in the mind of your Founder of far greater importance, the Italian line of the Heriberts of the eighth and ninth centuries disclosed the fact that not only did the Warren line reach beyond Charlemagne through both the French and Italian descents but that, Adelheid, a daughter of Heribert IV had married HUGH THE GREAT and that their daughter, Countess Isabel d'Vermandois, married William, Second Earl Warren—son of the First Earl who crossed with the Conqueror in 1066 and married the latter's daughter.

SO: In 1923 there was conceived an Order which should go back one hundred and twenty-nine years behind the vaunted "Barons of Runnymede"; and not only that, but as compared to the very many from whom descent might come to establish eligibility to "Barons," "Garter Knights," "Royal Crown" and similar societies there were but SEVEN Great Leaders of 1096 who might be claimed as progenitors.

At this point I may be permitted to change to the personal pronoun in order that the story may be more easily read and understood.

From the rosters of the various state societies of the S. C. W. and the S. M. D. all names were listed of those whose membership was attained as descended from Richard Warren. Since, except in rare instances, none of these rosters gave addresses of members the amount of correspondence with state secretaries and others before a start could even be made was in itself no inconsiderable undertaking.

Some three hundred letters were sent out (copy will be found in the Appendix), inviting the recipient to join in the creation of this new Order.

With each letter went the "Richard Warren Chart" (1st edition) which I had gone into the print-shop and done much of myself, including the rather complicated "make-up" as we old newspaper-men understand the term. Later editions of the chart have varied somewhat in detail but that early edition carried most of the matter which members of the O. F. C. have found in one or another of the later ones.

Then came the interruption which caused the long hiatus. Within three or four days after that first mailing there came one of my usual "hurry calls" to New York. As a general thing that meant "right over and right back" with but a day or two there, sometimes but a few hours before leaving for the Coast the same night. The matter of the moment was closed by wires en route and I got no further than Chicago; but was tied up in Chicago on some other special work for nearly seven months; little or no thought of the O. F. C. except for an occasional response to my invitation and no time to devote to it.

Back to Alameda, and before I could tie up loose ends here some capital that had listened to the siren song of Hollywood with a resultant tangle of things and had the notion that because of my experience in things dramatic in New York in the old days I could unsnarl the mess, I was all of 1924 in Hollywood and before the initial matter was out of the fire a Chicago client had me tied up in other things in the whole southern district and I was there most of the next three years except when back and forth between Los Angeles and Alameda on the night trains for a day or two at this end. So it went; interspersed with Mexico, Reno and the Texas oil-fields until the spring of 1931—eight years, with but thirty-two members.

Not until then did my forsaken pet child sit up and begin to take notice and receive any practical response to its demands for attention beyond such occasional member as I had "picked up" in Chicago or Los Angeles or through contacts in the club-cars when noticing a rosette of some recognized society and at once turning the conversation to the O. F. C.

And now let me pay a well-deserved tribute to Alice Davis Miller, then of Oakland, whose genealogical work and membership in many societies makes any introduction to her needless.

Meeting Mrs. Miller one day in the San Francisco Library her question in the course of a little chat was "Why not take in the women?"

Of course; why not? for although originally intended for men I must, as far as salesmanship was concerned, be "asleep at the switch" not to recognize the fact that unless it was made unanimous there would shortly be a similar organization by and for the women alone—and not only would my baby's nose be very much out of joint but (and I trust I'm charged with no ulterior motive), he'd be likely to starve for lack of sustenance. Let us say that as of this writing we have 83 men and 154 women members.

Early in 1932 the Duke of Somerset became so interested that after some correspondence between us he was pleased to head an "English Branch" (of an American Society—reversing the usual custom).

The plan never reached fruition owing to his death shortly after; but in the meantime I had had some very friendly and interesting letters from the Duke of Agyll, the patron of the Campbell Association in America, and he not only accepted the foreign leadership but has been of real service to us.

The present 17th Duke of Somerset, who succeeded to the title, is also one of our members.

My own membership in the "Mayflower" and my resultant interest in deeper research than had come in some twenty-five years of intermittent riding of my hobby, goes back to the fact that Sarah Louise Kimball first aroused it and taught me much. It was eminently proper that, even before the "joint order" was decided upon, one of the earliest membership certificates had been sent to her with the compliments of the Order.

May I not be permitted, without conceit or self-praise, to add a few lines which will bring home to those of you who have encouraged me, and to the many others who would have done so had they had the same information of details, an idea of what this struggle has been?

Can you recall any other organization for which there has not been provided in the very first instance and as a *sine qua non*, sufficient funds to at least launch the project—to say nothing of carrying it on, at times in the face of well-nigh discouragement through lack of personal funds? Up to 1931 but thirty-two members; of these, some were very properly complimentary either to arouse interest or for "missionary-work" done; the balance coming in at but five dollars per member, toward the expense of the first letters, the first chart, the hundreds and hundreds of later letters, the mass of invitations, the mere item of postage alone, general and special stationery and form letters; some absolutely necessary employment of typist or stenographer at times—since, approaching the span of three-score-years-and-ten I have at times found it impossible to do everything myself and endeavor to earn a living in addition.

All that, without a single dime save what has come from membership fees; some at five dollars, some at ten, and only recently raised to twenty dollars, including certificate and chart.

My reward? My payment for personal denial at many times in order that the O. F. C. might go ahead? I have found it in this: Not only in the pride I feel and that I may stand in memory after I shall have passed on when the work will be carried on by others; but, further and of far more value are the beautiful tributes which have been paid me in letters from so many of our members, both in respect to the work and to myself personally.

To list all those who have so written me would be too much for this book; and by any omissions I might unconsciously offend; but if I add only a few

I trust that no offense will be felt by others; so I mention only Mrs. Mackenzie, my "right hand man", your Chatelaine; Mrs. Bailey, who has made this publication possible; Mrs. Shope; Mrs. Haff; Mrs. Murphy; Mrs. Hinton; Mrs. Kline—and for the men, beloved Col. Peck, now passed to his reward; Captain Anderson, Carl R. Gray, Arnold L. Graves; and by no means least, although not a member, Earl S. Bickel of "Caldwell's" who has been untiring in suggestion and co-operation.

Every member should feel grateful to the Sponsors for this our first Register. Actuated by Mrs. Howard Bailey, who had the thought and then followed it with many personal letters to members with the result that sufficient funds were sent her for my use; that burden has been borne by the following:—

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MAY IRWIN TALMADGE

In conclusion it is my pleasure to announce that following my determination to finally get away from the "One-man-thing" Idea—we have just completed incorporation under California laws and your Scrivner will be under the control, as will also the business affairs, of a Board of Trustees; a "Non-profit corporation" of which Admiral Cole, Major French, Captain Anderson, Louise Salmon Bailey and your Founder are the five incorporators and Trustees.

Roster of Members

(As of May First, 1934)

(Street addresses are omitted for sake
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34	PALMER, JOHN SIMMONS III		Providence
197	PATRICK, PAOTA WHITE		Los Angeles
99	PATTERSON, MARY WARD	(J. L.)	Duncan, Oklahoma
196	PECK, RUTH		Atlanta
391	PETTIGREW, CHARLOTTE NEAL	(B. L.)	Great Neck, L. I.
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38	PRESTON, ROBERT SEYMOUR		Providence
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111	RANSOM, DONALD LELAND	(J. R.)	Florence, Alabama
21	REQUA, EUGENE MILLER		Los Angeles
73	REYNOLDS, JEFF DORA		Sioux Falls
19	RHOADES, ROGER FARNSWORTH		Corinth, Mississippi
20	RHODES, JOHN WILLETT		Denver
370	RIXFORD, ELIZABETH M. LEACH	(O. H.)	San Francisco
164	ROBINS	(R. W.)	East Highgate, Vt.
192	RORISON, ARDA BATES		Conway, Arkansas
191	RORISON, MABEL VANCE		Hollywood
365	ROSS, MILDRED ROBERTS		Hollywood
36	H. G. THE DUKE OF ROTHESAY	(H. T.)	Lincoln, Nebraska
75	RUCKER, MARGARET B. SOUTHGATE	(B. H.)	London
376	SANFORD, LILLIAN MAURIN	(A. J.)	Rolla, Missouri
389	SAXMAN, LILLIE MARSEILLES		Washington
386	SCHOFIELD, REBECCA		Wayne, Pennsylvania
26	SEYMOUR, EVELYN FRANCIS E. (17th Duke of Somerset)		Warren Pennsylvania England
199	SHATTUCK, MARGARET F. S.	(E. P.)	New York
130	SHEPARD, WALLACE		Sacramento
380	SHIRER, LILLIAN WHITING	(H. L.)	Topeka, Kansas
61	SHOPE, ELIZABETH L.	(S. L.)	Narbeth, Pa.
60	SHREWDER, DOROTHY BERRYMAN	(R. D.)	Ashland, Kansas
162	SIGMAN, VIVIAN LEWIS	(M. L.)	Monticello, Arkansas
116	SKINNER, WARREN HENRY		Philadelphia
128	SMALL, CARLETON POTTER		Philadelphia
398	SMITH, MELLICENE THURMAN		Portland
154	SNYDER, ALICE MACK	(E. T.)	St. Louis
179	SOMMERVILLE, MATTIE D. H.	(R. C.)	Norwalk, Ohio
101	SOUTHGATE, HUGH McCLELLAN	(E. E.)	Ridgewood, N. J.
377	SPARKS, KATHARINE COTTON		Chevy Chase, Maryland
69	SPERRY, EUNICE WARREN	(R. W.)	Portland, Me.
79	STEVENS, MARY NORRIS		Leicester, Massachusetts
123	STEVENS, REV. WILLIAM BERTRAND		Newport
9	STONE, CHARLES FRANCIS JR.		Los Angeles
10	STONE, HENRY ASAPH		New York
351	TABER, MARGUERITE DE LACEY HALL	(Wm. P.)	New York
381	TALMADGE, MAY IRWIN	(Peter)	Norwalk, Ohio
17	TAYLOR, RALPH W.		Warrenton, N. C.
176	THAYER, MARGARET H.		New York
126	TUTTLE, RAGLAN	(E. W.)	Los Angeles
108	VARDAMAN, DOUGLAS		Nevada City, California
11	VILAS, CHARLES A.		Rosedale, Mississippi New York

12.	VILAS, FRANKLIN EDWARD	New York
133.	WADE, GEORGE EARLE	Oakland
7.	WALES, KENNETH SANFORD	Washington
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124.	WILLIAMS, REV. WILLIAM T.	Hampden-Sidney, Virginia
76.	WILSON, IONA BARRY	(A. M.)	St. Louis
112.	WINSLOW, CARLETON MONROE	Los Angeles
178.	WISOTZKEY, MARY A.	(H. A.)	New York
33.	WOOD, EDWARD SCOTT	Trenton
173.	WOODFORD, EMMA H.	(B. A.)	Claremont, Calif.
114.	WOODMAN, FREDERICK THOMAS	Los Angeles
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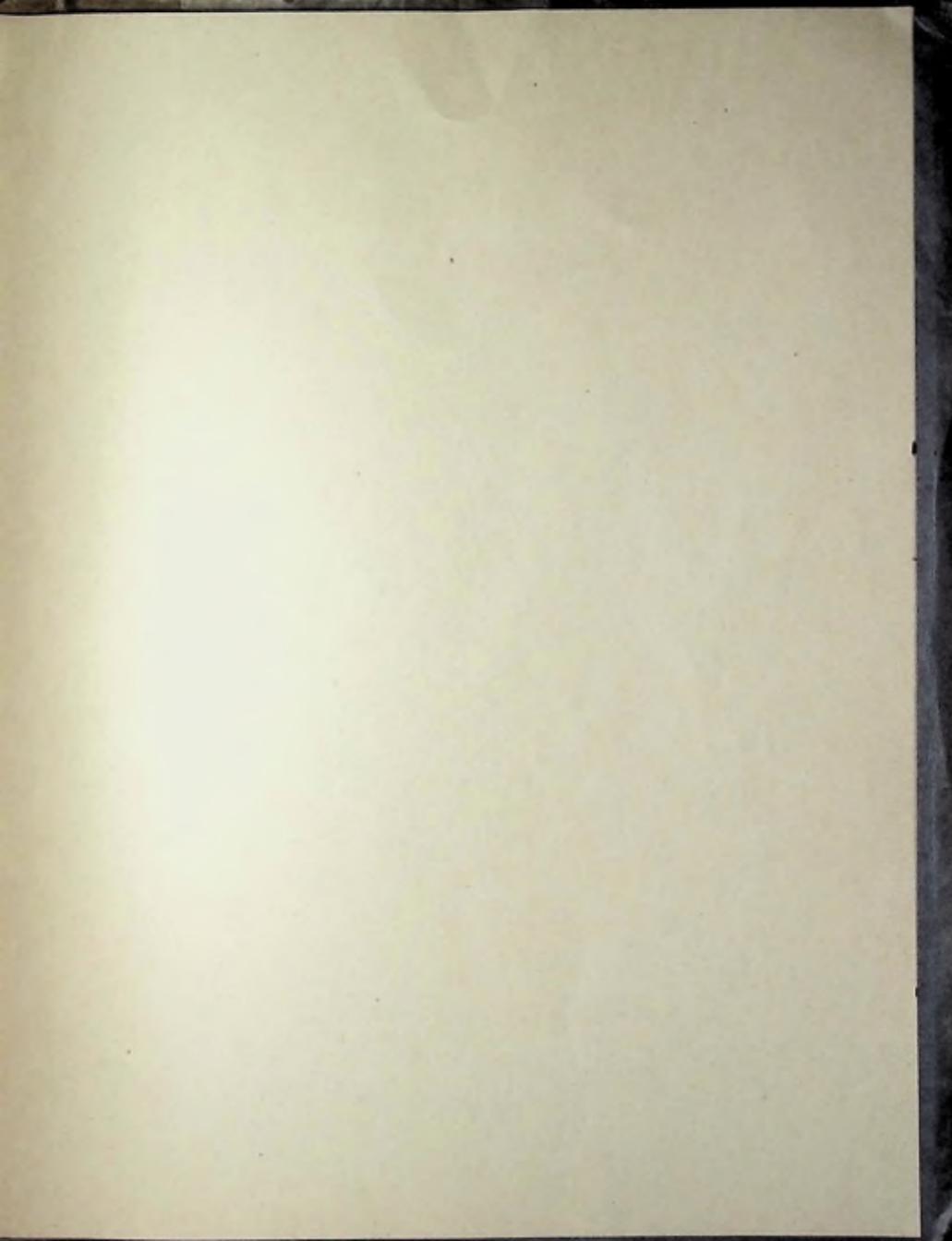
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CORNELIA STANTON PICKENS
JAMES FRANKLYN WOOLVIN
SAMUEL CARMAN WOOLVIN

(Any members who have not listed young children or grandchildren are requested to write the Scrivner).

Later members may be added here





These Followed Their Flag

WILLIAM CAREY COLE, Rear Admiral U. S. N. Convoy service with the Grand Fleet throughout the war.

LEON FRENCH, Major of Infantry (M. G.) (Soc. Col. Wars decoration).

JAMES BLYTHE ANDERSON, Captain of Cavalry.

RICHARD HALFORD PECK, West Point 1889; Colonel 47th Inf. in France; Croix de Guerre; D. S. C.; Legion of Honor; wounded in action he was later in command of the War College at Fort McPherson.

EGERTON LAFAYETTE CRISPIN, Naval Reserves 1917; Lieutenant Commander and Medical Chief of Naval Base Hospital 1917; served throughout war at our N. B. Hospital at Leith, Scotland at the Grand Fleet Base; Navy Hospital at Brest following armistice; commissioned Commander 1919; then to U. S. S. President Grant. Mem. Assn. Mil. Surgns. U. S.; M. O. F. W. U. S.; N. R. Assn. and other organizations.

LESTER DUNBAR MAPES, in Berlin at outbreak; some eight weeks in reaching New York; later in Belgium and Holland as auditor for Commission for Relief; in Brussels when Edith Cavell was shot; then London as special accountant to Mr. Hoover; accounting to various governments; under air-raids in London; Paris, 1918, under fire by "Big Bertha"; frequent crossings to Washington, and much time in the five capitals. Never commissioned as of U. S. A. or U. S. N.

HERBERT MILO BRADLEY, Sergeant, air service in France with 1st Army; cited Nov. 26, 1918 for "Highest state of efficiency during St. Mihiel and Argonne operations".

DANIEL L. RANSOM; Sergt. Medical Corps, Fort Riley 1918; duty at Fort Des Moines; 2nd Lieut. Camp Pike.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD LADD, Colonel, N. G. S. N. Y.

H. G. THE 10th DUKE OF AGYLL, Colonel.

H. G. THE 16th DUKE OF SOMERSET, Lieutenant Colonel.

RICHARD LEAVITT JAMES, U. S. A. T. (Manila and Japan); three honorable discharges; enlisted on first call; Coast Artillery, Presidio of San Francisco; (Soc. Col. Wars decoration).

These Gave Their Own

AND THE MOTHERS, OR FATHERS, EITHER OR BOTH. Do they not deserve mention upon our Honor Roll?

REV. and MRS. CAMERON-WILSON. Four officer-sons in France as soon as England "went in." Of these, Capt. "Teddy" of the Sherwood Foresters was killed in action and manuscript of his "Magpies in Picardy" and other verse found in the trenches was published in Philadelphia in 1920. Two daughters driving ambulance at the front, while the husband of the elder, a Colonel of the Indian forces, was held prisoner by the Turks for three years.

MILDRED DORSEY EGGER. "Her only son, and she a widow." From service in the Navy to spend the rest of his life in a U. S. hospital.

FLORENCE YOUMANS BOOTHE. She "Did only what every patriotic woman did", but in addition, of her four sons in the army three saw service in France and the fourth, with her two sons-in-law enlisted but did not reach France.

MATE ALMYRA MEDBURY LACY. She "Did only what all women did", but her son gained honors in the 149th Aero Squadron after training with the British Flying Corps before we "went in."

WILLIAM ROBARDS LOWRY; One son an Infantry Captain in France; also a son-in-law there; another son a Lieut., did not get overseas; two others are respectively Colonel of 116th F. A. and a Capt. of Inf. on staff duty.

SARAH MINNA HYMAN. Of her three, one an Aviation Lieutenant; the second, an Infantry Captain (after service in the Philippine Constabulary; both served in France); the third, a Lieutenant, instructor in Texas and Arkansas.

HOWARD K. JAMES; (See Richard L., above).

Service other than Military or Naval

Was there a member who, as a patriotic woman or man did not do his or her "bit"? To recite details would be but a long repetition of "Made surgical bandages"; "Worked with the Red Cross"; "Was chairman of local Red Cross unit"; "Our sleepless nights of over-work and exertion of every ounce of our strength"; "I was too blind to knit so could only buy wool for others"; "Supplied books and cheer to the men in barracks"; "Took course at Navy League Hospital"; "Gained certificate as 1st Lieutenant"; "Did not get overseas"; "Sold bonds and war-savings stamps"; "Made hospital appliances"; "Refused enlistment I took on a farmer's work so that he could go"; "Handled \$121,234.38 contributed for the Fatherless Children of France, for which I was given a decoration"; "Supervised the purchase of \$100,000 of Liberty Bonds"; "Was Godmother for a company of French Engineers before U. S. entered the war and continued throughout it"; "Member of various official units in Washington"; "Organizer for Navy League"; "Navy League, 1st Lieutenant"; etc., etc.

The following members, everyone of whom should have more space, have made reply to the postals sent them in inquiry: Sallie Joe Hedges Biggs; Helen Taylor Howard; Helen Newberry Joy; Nelle Beedy Calfee; Lula Roberts Johnson; Zellah Bostick Agerton; Catherine Elizabeth Kalling; Iona Berry Wilson; Libbie Shean Moody; Mary Willis Conway; Gertrude Merrell Lowe; Ruth Ballard Fullinweider; Leta Coleman Hosch; Marguerite DeLacy Taber; Mary H. Stoddard Johnston; Mildred Dorsey Egger; Sarah Minna Hyman; Bertha Lincoln Heustis; Ethel Noyes Barkley; Catherine Cotton Sparks; Edward Scott Wood; Orra Eugene Monette; Rev. W. Twyman Williams; Carleton Potier Small; William Robards Lowry; Susan Browning Warring; Bertha Lippincott Coles; Byrdie Duffy Chapline; Mary C. S. Hamilton.

ANNE WARREN KENNEY NELSON, Medalist (U. S. Treas. Dept.) "For material and valued services to the Government".

AVIS YATES BROWNLEE, Yeoman U. S. Naval Reserve; assigned as Cable and Postal Censor of Naval Intelligence Bureau.

ADELINE HAMILTON DAVIS, Cited on behalf of the Government for "Patriotic Responsibility gratefully recorded."

SUSAN BROWNING WARRING, Cashier under Government when railroads taken over.

FREDERICK THOMAS WOODMAN, As Mayor of Los Angeles during entire war, had the draft boards organized and ready to function within six hours after direction from Washington. The first city to complete organization. Under his ruling every attempt to publish detrimental propaganda was suppressed; and no riots or unlawful assemblies were permitted.

HUGH McCLELLAN SOUTHGATE, Spanish War Veteran, refused enlistment in 1917 on ground stated by the Admiral: "You are worth ten times as much to the government where you are"—as former head of the Westinghouse people in various parts of Europe.

NELSON OSGOOD RHOADES, Agent of General Staff, Intelligence Bureau.

HOWARD KELLOGG JAMES, Aid to Alien Property Custodian; Legal Advisory Board.

ADDISON PIERCE MONROE; Registration Board; Federal Fair Price Commissioner.

WILLIS MILNOR DIXON, War Intelligence Committee.
LEON FRENCH, Legal Advisory Board and Selective Draft Board.
FRANK HERVEY PETTINGELL, War Finance Committee.
EDWARD S. WOOD, Examiner for Draft Board and Legal Advisor.



Our Seal and Our Emblem

While your Scrivner makes no claim to being an expert in matters heraldic, the following may serve as a description of our seal.

Argent, inside an annulet of the first bearing the words "THE ORDER OF THE FIRST CRUSADE" and, surmounting the date "1096" the word JERUSALEM, all sable, a shield charged with three fleur de lis of the first, upon a chief azure; the base chequy or and azure, over a riband, gules, bearing the motto "Deus Volt" of the first.

Not only do the fleur de lis stand for Hugh the Great, but as husband of Adelheid, Countess D'Vermandois, the base of the shield carries the blue and gold of his arms by courtesy.

"Deus Volt"—"God Willeth It" was the cry of the throngs which assembled at the preaching of Peter the Hermit; and that cry was the battle-cry through the earlier Crusades.

In deciding upon emblem three things were to be considered: Size, shape and what it should especially indicate.

A design showing my idea was sent to Mr. Bickel, of Caldwell's, and he followed it closely in a colored sketch; an order was then given for sufficient number to warrant their expense for dies.

When it came to a question of a supporting ribbon I found myself in considerable difficulty; for there wasn't a yard of black and white stripe in narrow width in hands of any jobber or manufacturer in the whole United States.

My former comrade Captain W. C. Cheney of that noted family wrote that although they were no longer making anything of the sort he would, if I wished, have a special loom set for his old friend—but that he thought I could do better by dealing direct with the French manufacturers.

Since similar type of ribbon, in various colors, is used in the manufacture of the rosettes for other societies, practically all of them being supplied by Caldwell's, I turned the whole matter over to Mr. Bickel and he took it up with the French makers.

It is pertinent to note that for this inch-wide ribbon, showing a stripe for each of the seven great leaders, the cost is \$1.40 per yard.

Our Banner

is of cloth-of-gold bearing the outline of the shield with the Cross, letters and date similar to our Emblem embroidered in black at its center. In embroidering the shield should be of such size as to leave one eighth of the banner's width above the top and below the point.

Tributes

By no means the least of the pleasures which has resulted from his work, has been the beautiful words which have been written to your Founder.

To insert them all would be beyond the limit of this volume; but he cannot let it go forth without copying a few of the many which appear in the "KIND WORDS" section of our official records.

"The chart is perfectly wonderful. I cannot imagine how you ever got together the marvelous arrangement."

"I am very pleased at the opportunity to be identified with the members of an organization whose ancestors carried the Cross to Jerusalem: May God make me worthy."

"I have studied your unpublished article upon the Richard Warren line with a great deal of interest and am amazed at the extent of your research."

"I thank you for the invitation. In this day of invasion of the world of thought by every creed of 'isms', it is well indeed that we stand forth in the faith of our fathers."

(Quoted from letter from one member to another). "Mr. James is entirely too modest in what he says of himself as he is an authority on New England lines and has organized and successfully perfected the Order of the First Crusade—a fact which has given him 'a place in the sun.' I am proud to be a member of that organization."

"I am sure that all members are greatly indebted to you for the wonderful work you have done in genealogical research."

"It is a privilege to be a member." (Bishop William Bertrand Stevens).

"You are rightfully proud of your wording of the 'Heritage' slip."

"The lofty cause for which you stand will be ever in my mind."

"What you have achieved fills me with wonder and respect."

"You have my heartiest congratulations for your designing of the insignia."

"You appoint me Registruer. I cannot decline such an honor. It is pleasing to know that you regard me as worthy and capable of filling so honorable and important a position. With my whole heart I wish you God's blessing."

"It means so much to feel oneself descended from worthy people; a sense of honorable thankfulness combined with the Noblesse Oblige of moral responsibility."

The following, published in the Georgia-American, by Col. R. H. Peck, its editor, is of interest. "FIRST CRUSADERS ANTEDATE 'BARONS'." "Of all the various orders and societies in this country the most recent one—"The Order of the First Crusade"—bids fair to become a dominant one, both as regards value and exclusiveness. While in many of the others a descent can be established from one or more of hundreds of progenitors, the right to membership in it is limited to accredited descent from one of the great leaders who followed the Cross to Jerusalem in 1096—and of these there were but seven. Again, the First Crusade antedates the famous 'Barons of Runnymede' who gained the Magna Charta from King John, by 129 years."

" . . . and one by one passed silently to rest"

FRANK HERVEY PETTINGELL, 1923-1926
COL. WILLIAM WHITEHEAD LADD, 1923-1927
NELSON OSGOOD RHOADES, 1923-1928
H. G. THE SIXTEENTH DUKE OF SOMERSET, 1929-1931
COL. ROBERT HALFORD PECK, 1930-1932
CHARLES SIDNEY CHACE, 1933-1934

May 1923

The original invitation of which over two hundred were sent, on my office letter-head, each with one of the "Warren Charts." The original was of course properly paraphrased.

Compatriot: As a member of the "Mayflower" or the S. C. W. through descent from Richard Warren, as is my own, I am sure that you will be interested in the enclosed chart--the result of some work I have done at odd times during the past twenty years, and which is unquestionably authoritative; accept it with my compliments. You will note that through the marriage of Isabel, Countess of Vermandois, to the second Earl Warren we have the distinction of descent from HUGH THE GREAT (fourth in line from Hugh Capet) who was one of the Seven Great Leaders of the First Crusade. From my interest in helping to build up both the Mayflower and the S. C. W. societies I have recently joined (sic) in the launching of THE ORDER OF THE FIRST CRUSADE, the invitation list of which contains some five or six hundred and which is being well received by those to whom the invitation is extended. Certainly that should be expected; for it gives us the distinction of an Order antedating the exclusive "Barons" by more than a hundred and twenty years. Expensive insignia, high membership fee or annual dues are not anticipated; the simple rosette in black and white as being the colors of the Crusaders, has been made by the Caldwell people. For those to whom this invitation is extended even the customary application blank showing line of descent is eliminated by the fact that your membership in either S. M. D. or S. C. W. by right from Richard Warren establishes your eligibility. The merely nominal fee of five dollars will cover the entire expense to those who respond to the invitation immediately. Your early reply will be appreciated; I feel that it should be one of enthusiastic co-operation, since it requires no work on your part. Only the following data is required: date of birth, place, occupation if any and home address. Checks should be payable to Howard K. James, Scrivener O. F. C. Immediately upon receipt a membership card and rosette will be forwarded. Faithfully, Howard K. James.

Personal

The excuse for what follows is that so many members have honored me with inquiries, that replies have become a burden. Most of it will be found in Rhoades' Colonial Families of America, VII, 318 but I have brought it down to date for my grandson's sake.

Howard Kellogg James, Attorney at Law, Alameda, Calif.; b. 20 July, 1867 at Ketch Mills House, East Windsor, Conn.; m. 23 March 1897 Martha, dau. of George F. Meserole of Brooklyn, N. Y. and San Francisco.

Issue: I. Richard Leavitt, b. 21 April 1898 at Oakland. Enlisted when seventeen in U. S. A. T., on service to Manila and Japan; twice honorably discharged he re-enlisted the following year and upon discharge from that service he enlisted in 1917 upon the first call for volunteers, serving with the Coast Artillery at Presidio of San Francisco until honorably discharged. m. 20 June 1925, Helen Bright of Seattle, of Maryland and Georgia descent. Issue: Hugh Leavitt b. 13 September 1929, and Susan Bright b. March 21, 1934. Mem. O. F. C., S. C. W., S. M. D., American Legion; Mason. Through his mother he descends from Jan Meserole, Huguenot to Long Island in 1663. Purchasing Agent, Electrical Products Corp., for its coast branches.

II. Donald Robertson, b. 6 July 1905 at Alameda. Univ. Cal. 1928 (Scabbard and Blade; Circle C.; Chi Phi; Alpha Beta Pi); Capt. R. O. T. C. and 2nd Lieut. U. S. Inf. Res. 1928, 1st Lieut. 1931; assigned to 30th Inf., Presidio of S. F. as Personnel Adjt. Mem. O. F. C., Mason. Chief statistician, Calif. State Compensation Insurance Fund, State Offices, San Francisco.

Howard K. James was for some years a "newspaper-man" whose experience brought him into intimate contact with local and city journalism and a substantial acquaintance in New York and Washington. Night editor in New York; editor San Francisco trade journals; secretary and director of various corporations; president of The Snipsic Company and of The Dick and Don Mines; law writer and extensive traveler on this continent and somewhat in Europe; author of travel sketches ("The Log of a Lonely Loafer"), Central America; and of syndicate matter under "Jim Leavitt"; genealogist; dramatic critic (N. Y.); playwright (Hollywood). Admitted to California Bar in 1897 and to Federal Courts the following year; former Commissioner of the Superior Court; active Republican. His "rights" in various societies are chiefly through the maternal lines. Leavitt, Sewall and other early Hingham and Maine families. Mem. O. F. C. (Founder); S. C. W.; S. M. D.; S. A. R.; Calif. Genealog.; Assn. Descendants Knights Garter (London); S. & D. First Settlers Old Newbury; U. S. Inf. Assn.; Vet. Corps 1st Conn. Inf.; Kockeyed Kats; Knights Kamilia.

The James ancestor in this country was Benjamin, from Wales, 1665, to Prudence Island in Narragansett Bay. With but one exception the entire family has remained east of the Connecticut River for some two hundred and seventy years; upon the death of his father, a leading citizen and manufacturer of Connecticut, your Founder became the head of the family.

(See "Benjamin James of Narragansett, 1665"—H. K. J., 1920)



