

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN 1850

(From the diary of the Rev. Thomas W. Hinds)

May 1, 1850, Wednesday.

Left Farmington (Southeastern Iowa), having with me besides my wife and family consisting of three children (Alfred, Amelia and William) four persons, named respectively James Thomas, Alexander Hastings, Caleb Booth and George Gardiner. Crossed the Des Moines River at Farmington after dinner and proceeded about four miles and a half, where we obtained hay for the cattle. Had for the purpose of the trip to California two wagons with eight yoke of oxen and two cows, besides a very fine little mare. Slept in our wagons for the first time, having had our supper by the camp fire.

May 2, 1850, Thursday.

Found that we could sleep as well in a wagon as in our bedstead at home and that we could eat a little better. Passed through Dogtown. At night we had obtained straw for the cattle.

May 3, 1850, Friday.

Took into our wagons ten bushels of corn which I had previously bought. Passed through Springtown. At night Prairie hay for the cattle.

May 4, 1850, Saturday.

Thomas and Hastings went on to obtain a wagon for carrying some corn. In passing through a slough the first wagon stuck fast and all our efforts could not get it out. As a last endeavor we attempted to get it out by boards, but in doing so upset it. Two standards and four or five bows were broken. Booth, having gone on after Thomas and Hastings, George and myself unloaded it and by the time the men returned had the bed once more on wheels. We then reloaded and went through at another place with a double team. Having arrived where we intended to spend the Sabbath, returned an empty wagon and sent two men back for thirteen bushels of corn. The men returned just after dark. Obtained hay and straw for the oxen.

May 5, 1850, Sunday.

Gave our cattle and selves rest. If others travel on Sunday may God enable us always to rest and give the day to Him. We had a religious service. Present: Booth, Gardiner, self and family.

May 7, 1850, Tuesday.

Rained during morning and fearing lest the yokes might make the necks of the oxen sore, did not start until after dinner.

May 8, 1850, Wednesday.

Saw seven who passed us while at dinner. The cattle have now to live on grass only as we have passed nearly all the houses on our route.

May 10, 1850, Friday.

While at dinner there passed us Jack Browning, Harland, Dr. Avery and some others from the neighborhood of Farmington. A dog belonging to Dr. Avery's company frightened the mare which came back along the road. Harland went after it. We waited three hours for him, but not

returning in that time and there not being a sufficiency of grass about started. Harland overtook us in the evening having had to run after the mare some seven or eight miles.

May 11, 1850, Saturday.

In the evening pitched our tent for the first time by a stream.

May 12, 1850, Sunday.

Remained in camp. Had a service. Present: Thomas, self and family. The day was excessively warm and the weather previously having been cold, it formed quite a contrast. This day, there passed us Dr. Avery, Jack Browning and others. Squire Harland, the Wilsons and Duart came up about the middle of the day, but started again in the afternoon. Metz, Vandoran and Shepard arrived in the afternoon and camped a mile from us.

May 13, 1850, Monday.

Woke up a little after four o'clock. Started at half past six o'clock. Came up very soon with Metz. The day was warm. Passed through Pisgah, a Mormon settlement with the most miserable hovels I ever saw, barren with little timber. Crossed Grand River and camped three miles beyond at a creek. Metz a little way from us. We repassed Dr. Avery. Found there were behind us Beckly and ? who passed through Pisgah Friday or Saturday.

May 14, 1850, Tuesday.

Started at 6:30 o'clock when Metz's company were all calling their cattle. Stopped on the prairie for dinner. Metz passed Jack B., Harland and others coming back. Great difficulty in finding grass. Expect to stop on the prairie and have collected every stick that could be found along the road. Turned off the road for grass which was pretty good. Jack B., Harland, Whitlock and others passed. Camped early to give the oxen a good feed. While at supper William Davis and ? came up.

May 15, 1850, Wednesday.

Our traveling nearly all day over a succession of low hills and sloughs which were very bad crossing. Not a tree to be seen anywhere even in the distance. Came to timber at five o'clock. Harland, the Wilsons, and Duart behind us. Camped across Nodawan. Harland's company with us. Had good grass.

May 16, 1850, Thursday.

The wind so high that it was difficult to keep on horseback. Clouds of dust. Our faces as black as soot. There has been no rain here for six weeks. Passed three dead oxen. Saw wild oats. Grass more forward. Camped beside a stream along with some 20 wagons. Harland in company, also Charles Davis.

May 17, 1850, Friday.

We met this day with rather a good speciman of a green driver. He was short, that is about twice as tall as broad, with amouth so large that the wonder is how ever his mother could find which part fo the lips to kiss. His coat was off and yet he was in a perfect sweat from his exertions. He would start up the leaders and then would raise the large whip and lay it into each yoke in succession, then he would rush forward again perfectly frantic with Buck and Berry. Get along Buck and Berry. Jerk at it Lion and Tiger. Now

get along, jerk it out, Buck and Berry. In the midst of one of his most frantic fits, when he was going up hill, so could not get along so fast, his wife who was inside asked him to make them go on. Out of breath from his labors he looked around and gasped out "I never rush them up hill" and then went to work again, his whip aloft himself rushing around with Buck and Berry! Buck and Berry! Jerk it out, Lion and Tiger. I walked behind him for fifteen minutes and could have laughed for an hour, so did he seem the personification of ridiculousness. Camped on a slough where plenty of grass.

May 18, 1850, Saturday.

Not very well today, from my lungs being a little inflamed from fast walking. I was compelled to ride most of the day. Camped very early on Nishnabolona, a clear stream with a mill at the fork. Those in the company went by.

May 19, 1850, Sunday.

Kept in camp. Had services. Present: Thomas, self and family. A storm at night with rain. Good for grass.

May 20, 1850, Monday.

Grass very much started. A great many teams. Stopped early to give the cattle a good feed.

May 21, 1850, Tuesday.

Passed through Centerville, Iowa, a Mormon village. Very hilly. Arrived at Kanessville, Iowa. Had sundry repairs done to the wagons and made a few purchases. Found that about 6000 teams had passed through, two-thirds of which were horse teams. A few had returned, but all were horse teams. The wagons were not so heavily loaded as last year. A good deal of business done among the immigrants. Flour \$5.00, crackers \$10.00 and \$11.00, bacon sides seven cents, shoulder five cents. Charges for repairs exorbitant. Situated on a small run of water with a good many houses, but all log houses. Stocks now very low. Some cattle sold for \$60.00 to \$70.00. Started about five o'clock and went seven or eight miles to bottom side of Missouri River. Some teams camped there. Mitchell would not join Charles Davis company because of the girl with Shepherd.

May 22, 1850, Wednesday.

Remained in camp till a company was formed. Charles Davis proceeded with his company of about twenty wagons. All busy writing home. Joined a company with the understanding that we remain in camp on Sunday. Proceeded after dinner to Missouri River to cross but found so many before us that we could not cross during the day. Had a number of Indians among us (Pawnee). Had to watch cattle at night lest they would stray away.

May 23, 1850, Thursday.

Severe storm during the night accompanied with a very heavy thunder storm which scattered the cattle a good deal. The wind during the morning was so high that we could not get over the river but had to wait until the afternoon. All Mormons about here among whom are a great deal English. Saw the remains of a great many huts on the other side of the river formerly occupied by the Mormons. After dinner Beckly came up. His party having join another and organized. Crossed in the evening about five o'clock and proceeded about six miles to a small creek where we camped for the night.

May 24, 1850, Friday.

Started at six o'clock before another company camping close by and which crossed the Missouri the day before. Crossed the Pappio twelve miles and went to the Elk Horn River five miles further. This we also crossed and then camped two and a half miles beyond the creek. Just by was Charles Davis' company. The scenery as you descend the hills to the Elk Horn is perfectly enchanting. The river flows at your feet, clothed on both sides with luxuriant trees which were just appearing in all their greenness. Beyond it lies the plains, extending for hundreds of miles and in the distance is the Platte River again fringed with trees. I stopped the mare to gaze on the scene and to be alone being in advance of the teams, drank in with throbbing pulse the glorious scene. So this, thought I, is the abode of the wild men and in such a scene as this is witnessed their Indian propensities and here in this beautiful place, we have to feel less secure and beware of their acts. At the ferry we saw the chief of the Pawnee nation, one who was the friend of the white man and some years ago saved Fremont from some of his brother men. So said the ferryman and so said he. May have been so. He was rather tall, blind in one eye and better clothed than usual. He had, too, a sword which they said was given to him by Fremont at the time above referred to. We gave him some money on the supposition that his story was true. Across the Elk Horn we had to swim our cattle, but it was a narrow stream and it was done with very little trouble and the wagons for each of which they charged \$1.25 were crossed on boats. At supper we were visited by a number of Indians, men and boys. They had a buffalo rove thrown around their body and some a blanket. They begged for victuals and corn for seed and carried sticks on which to stick the pieces of bacon that might be given them. What they could carry they took home. Victuals not portable they ate. We all gave them something and they sat around our camp fires to pick up what they could. Some dough was given them and this they packed in the frying pan with great readiness. They seemed to enjoy all that was handed them and drank with a great relish the fat left after frying. They were armed with bows and arrows. They signified that their village was close by. Some of us finished the night by fishing by moonlight, but were not successful.

May 25, 1850, Saturday.

Charles Davis company rolled out early. I suppose to get the start. Had the same Indians at breakfast. Went forward on horseback and was the first to get to the Platte River. In parts is very wide with numerous sand banks. The water is very muddy, like that of the Missouri River, but not so good as even that. We found a small slough a little beyond, the water of which was partly clear. Had with us, among others, the head chief of the "Souss" branch of the Pawnee Indians. Gave the Indians corn on the shooting with their arrows at the mark. I gave them also a camp kettle full of beans which were a little sour. Held a meeting for choosing officers. Griffin was elected Captain: Benning, Orderly Sergeant: Thomas, Wagon Master. The company composed of 15 wagons was called the "Split Log" company, from the name by which one of the company who had four wagons was known. He having when he first came to the country built a house of split logs. His name was Mitchell and he was from Missouri. Hinds and Ellis were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. Went on and passed some small lakes and camped on a small creek. The constitution having been submitted to a meeting was adopted, but one rule that we should rest on the Sabbath could not be carried, but there was a respectable minority. The cattle now have to be guarded and the guards

were appointed for the night. A severe storm that night. Traveled about 16 miles.

May 26, 1850, Sunday.

Proceeded eight miles to where the road joins the river and thence two miles to Shell Creek. Wild onions and artichokes abundant. Saw snakes and a viper, also an Indian grave a little off the road. Had difficulty crossing Shell Creek on account of high stage of water. Fortunately a company had built a small bridge, that it had placed on one another a number of logs the day before, but the water was nearly up to the top and was still rising. We, therefore, cut down a quantity of brush wood and then we dragged over the wagons by hand, the cattle swimming. We all got safely over though it was rather hazardous work and then camped on the stream. A good many Indians visited us, to some of whom I gave tobacco and with one of whom I smoked a pipe. We found the Sabbath spent in traveling a very uncomfortable day. We wanted to read and worship God.

May 27, 1850, Monday.

Found that four of the Indians had sufficient confidence in our Captain as to confide to his care for the night their arms and other things and that in the morning brought him a quantity of wood. For this, however, they got from him a good breakfast, which I suppose they expected. Just as we were going to have breakfast a severe storm came on, which delayed us so that we did not start till late. The road bad on account of the rain, the water in places extending across the road and to some distance on both sides and nearly knee deep. Passed a company of seven teams. Went forward a few miles and found a good camping place where we stopped.

May 28, 1850, Tuesday.

Traveled about three miles to the South Fork of the Platte River where we were charged \$1.25 for the privilege of using our own rope and crossing ourselves. We had to get out of the boat into that low water and through this pass to the shore over a quick sand. The cattle had to swim. We were delayed some time as Davis' company had camped there and crossed first. Camped about six miles further by the side of the South Fork. Had a meeting to appoint a committee to draw up some by-laws. Appointed were Messrs. Hinds, Mitchell, Lawrence, Harland and Ellis. Sat up a quarter past ten baking bread.

May 29, 1850, Wednesday.

Rose a little after 4 o'clock. This is generally the time for rising now and started at 6 o'clock. While walking, the committee conferred with the Captain and Orderly Sargeant as to what by-laws were desired. Others and myself thought we did not need any, that the fewer the laws the better and were entirely opposed to penalties. The end was that new by-laws were made. It is surprising how quarrelsome people are on this route. From the constant wear and tear of mind and body, the least thing excites them. It is the same as far as I can learn in all the wagons. Everyone thinks he does too much and that the others do too little. Between the wagons, however, there is a very good feeling and we work together very harmoniously. Had some wild onions. The prairie was in bloom. The road very good. I found that at the bridge over Shell Creek the Indians made a small horse company pay \$2.00 for some bush wood they cut down to mend the bridge, part of it having either washed away or else carried away by the Indians. Two of our company, too, were threatened by them and had demanded of them some money and a coat. The two who had remained to

fish had by them their horses and so got away, out of the savages making a horrid sound. Proceeded 28 miles and camped one-half mile from the South Fork. The reason why we went so far was that during the latter part of the drive there was no water till we arrived at the place where we stopped.

May 30, 1850, Thursday.

Went twenty miles and had to camp where there was no wood, so there were no fires that night. We boiled our water with alcohol. Saw a dead antelope which the company before us had killed.

May 31, 1850, Friday.

The road was very sandy. Went North about nine miles to see a village of prairie dogs. Their bark is similar to the chirp of a bird; their color is rather brighter than that of a mouse. Their claws are the same as those of a squirrel. Their tail has no more hair than the rest of the body. They are about the size of a large squirrel. Two or three of them were killed but they were difficult to get at. They burrow in the ground to a great depth and at the least alarm run into them. Saw the prickly pear ? ? ? and a good many small ? trees in the open prairie. Saw the bleached bones of the buffalo and also traces of their having been here recently. Overtook the company just before dinner. We have seen the last few days a good many wells, but most of them were dry. The country very sandy and barren. Traveled this day 25 miles.

June 1, 1850, Saturday.

Some of the company went after some antelopes, but they were so shy that they could not get near them. Went 17 miles and camped rather early. Heard the prairie wolves at night. Camped on the Platte River by turning off.

June 2, 1850, Sunday.

Remained in camp. Most of the company washing and baking, but not ourselves. Rawlings came on from his company to see if they could join us. In his company were also, Crooks, Joshua Fountain, Weniger, Kelly and Mr. Stevens. Saw a hare which one of the company had shot. Found that the Indians at the bad bridge over the Shell Creek were making the companies pay them money and a man who came on with Rawlings they made give up his shirt.

June 3, 1850, Monday.

Found ten stray oxen with ours. Do not belong to a company a little behind us. Supposed to belong to some forward company. They are to be taken on. When we had proceeded about half a mile the loose horses galloped by the wagons and frightened the oxen belonging to the second wagon before us, which ran off, and the consequence was that every wagon before them also started off. Fortunately the wagon before us kept from running and so our two wagons with two behind us were stopped. The result of the runaway was one oxen killed by sticking one of his horns in the ground and breaking his neck, two or three a little hurt from being knocked down by a wagon, and one man's knee sprained through jumping out. It was resolved that in the future the horses should not run loose and that the cattle should be driven before. We have cause to be thankful that it was our turn to be where we were or there is no knowing what accident might have happened to us. I find that this and other things happening to the company are making them more careful. So it is that we learn by experience. A man from a forward company has claimed the stray cattle and is on the hunt for some twelve more. We passed a grave today. The man died last spring of that dreadful disease,

cholera, perhaps leaving behind a beloved wife and children, anxiously looking forward to a future meeting. If they now meet it will be in a future state. This makes five graves seen since we left home. There is a great deal of sameness in the road we are now pursuing. On the right is the open prairie, on the left is the Platte at from one to two miles distance. The dead ox makes one here and we saw three or four in Iowa. Of horses we have seen three since leaving the Missouri River and six or eight were seen in Iowa. Storms are vary frequent along the Platte, attended with lightening and thunder. They have been of short continuance and have most frequently been in the night or very early in the morning. In the afternoon a very severe storm set in and it rained all the even and part of the night. We proceeded, however, and turned off the road to camp on the Platte. The only wood we got for fuel was willow, and to make a fire with this when soaked with wet and it raining all the time was sufficient work for the most patient philosopher. We tried our utmost efforts for a couple of hours, almost giving it up in despair, but at last we succeeded in getting up not a fire but something like one. We then, long after dark, managed to get a little hot coffee for supper, and our supper we took standing in the rain with the wet running off our hats into the plate. I had either the patience or foolhardiness to bake some bread and I wondered what my friends accustomed to their comforts would have thought if they could have seen me, who used to be so fond of being comfortable, doing such a work at such a time. At last the fire and my indifference both failed and, very wet, I went to bed, after wiping off all the water that had run down my neck.

June 4, 1850, Tuesday.

The first thing I heard when awakened a little after four o'clock was the rain pattering on the cover of the wagon and dropping into it, and I contemplated another scene of contention with difficulty, but fortunately I obtained a piece of board from one of the company about a foot long and six inches wide, and this was a famous thing to start a fire with when cut into chips, and after a time the rain left off. These, with a determination to have a hot breakfast, enabled us to accomplish the task, and we had a very capital breakfast, though on the wet ground and the rain still sprinkling a little. By the by, let every one intending to go to California be careful as to how the rain is to be kept out of the wagons and off his person. I thought I was very well provided, but the person from whom I got the oiled covers and my oiled suit of clothes greatly deceived me, for they were worth next to nothing. Passed through a prairie dog village extending the main part of it over 2 miles and the outskirts several more. The size was such that we supposed it must be the metropolis either of their kingdom or republic, whichever it was. Came up to a company camping, which has lost two lads about sixteen, who went out the day before to hunt. A number of the men were just starting out to look after them. They had also lost a number of oxen two days before, some of which they had recovered, and which had run off more than twenty miles back. While we were stopping to get our dinner down came a horse wagon which was among us. They had fastened two horses one to each of the hind wheels, and these pulling broke one of the spindles of the axel tree. We made a hole with a three inch auger and put in a piece of an ox bow and this seemed to answer very well. Tonight a stick will be looked for to repair it. At the same time there was another runaway. A small company passed us while we were camping and they had only just got by when four of their teams set off. They ran some distance over the prairie, but were stopped without any damage being done. Of course, we had to look to our teams. Just after dinner, it commenced to rain and

hail, with thunder and lightning and continued during the rest of the day and night. While it was light, we were kept constantly at work wiping up the water that came in, but still we could do but little, and bed and bedding were soon very wet. I tried to cook some supper though it rained so hard, but could get only a little and went to bed wet thoroughly. Went about 15 miles.

June 5, 1850, Wednesday.

Still raining very hard. Obligated to remain in camp. Was busy baking bread, twelve hours of which were in the rain. Had biscuits to cook. Made myself very ill and was obliged to go to bed after getting supper ready. In consequence of the rain we remained in camp all day. In the night previous our cattle, which were lying down, all at once got up and ran at full speed, knocking down one of the guards, but were afterwards stopped.

June 6, 1850, Thursday.

Proceeded about five miles to Buffalo Creek, where from the heavy rains, the water was so deep we could not get through. We therefore bridged it, the doing of which and pulling over the wagons took up three hours. The ground and road covered with water. Hard pulling for the cattle. Came to a slough, where the depth of the water was such as to prevent our getting over, and we had to go up the slough over a mile to cross. While waiting at the slough, two teams ran away again, but we succeeded in stopping them. While at the creek, three men came up from across the Platte, whose company had lost a hundred head of cattle. They said that there were on their side of the river three hundred head of stray cattle, also that the grass was very much cropped and poor, that on this side it was better than any they had seen. Camped 15 miles further, without wood. Found eight strays.

June 7, 1850, Friday.

Went 23 miles. Met several men from forward companies which have lost a number of oxen, one company sixty, another thirty-six. Found another stray. Saw one ox and one horse dead, also several buffaloes. Our company has killed a buffalo, but being covered with sores, they left it. Turned off the road to camp on the Platte. Two men in camp on the hunt of lost cattle. Got a prairie chicken.

June 8, 1850, Saturday.

Found on getting up that seven of the strays were lost. Found again several miles off. Crossed the worst place as yet as passed over for cattle to run away--say the men from the forward company. Passed over some sandy bluffs a little higher up than the junction of the North and South Fork of the Platte, from which place there is a very fine view. You see in the distance the bluffs on the other side of the South Fork, below which are a few trees. Along the fork and immediately below is a very wide bend of the North Fork, dotted with some fifty or sixty islands covered with grass only and others with trees. Went by a company which had lost a good many oxen. All the strays with us except one belonged to them and were given up. Rained at night. Traveled 23 miles.

June 9, 1850, Sunday.

Traveled 21 miles. Came up with the Davis' company. Camped on the river, expecting to find good wood for baking some bread the next

morning, but were disappointed and compelled to enter on 200 miles where there is no timber with scarcely any bread, but most have crackers. Found some small willow.

June 10, 1850, Monday
Traveled 21 1/2 miles.

June 11, 1850, Tuesday.
Traveled 31 1/2 miles. Had some buffalo meat. Pretty good.

June 12, 1850, Wednesday.
Traveled 20 miles. Camped a little from the river.

June 13, 1850, Thursday.
Went to the lone tree to dinner. A great many teams on the other side of the river. Buffalo chips make a very good fire. Ill with severe cold on the chest and general debility. Obligated to keep in the wagon. Country very desolate looking, but some pretty flowers on the plains. Traveled 20 miles. Camped on the river. Saw a large herd of buffalo. Saw two Indians of the Sioux nation whose camp was on the other side of the river.

June 14, 1850, Friday.
Traveled 20 1/2 miles to Crab Creek where we camped.

June 15, 1850, Saturday.
Rather better today. Meeting to decide whether we should rest on the Sabbath (next day). Decided to rest. Camped on the river. Traveled 19 miles.

June 16, 1850, Sunday.
As it was a very warm day, took the provisions out of the wagons to dry, some being a little damaged with the rain. At noon a meeting was held and it was decided to go on, because another company was close behind. Had to put everything up again. Too bad. Instead of it being a day of rest, it was a day of work. Traveled 12 miles. Camped near the river.

June 17, 1850, Monday.
Came to chimney rock. Went up on one of the bluffs and had a splendid view of the bluffs on the South side of the river from Chimney Rock to Scotts Bluff. Many flowers, also prickly pears. Traveled 24 miles. Camped near the river.

June 18, 1850, Tuesday.
Passed Scotts Bluff. Perfectly enchanted with the prospective. The high bluffs resemble walled towers on the continent of Europe. To view the different scenes along the river repays one for the hardships of the way. Camped near the river. Cholera very bad on the other side of the river further back. Some turning back. Teams there very thick. Traveled 20 miles.

June 19, 1850, Wednesday.
A great many rags, being worn out clothes. Iron from the breaking down of teams and stoves. Traveled 20 miles.

June 20, 1850, Thursday.
The Captain and Mr. Mitchell went on to the Fort. Camped three miles

below ferry. Could not cross as the ferry boat was lost and the new one not quite finished. Traveled 12 miles.

June 21, 1850, Friday.

Remained in camp as the boat was not ready.

June 22, 1850, Saturday.

Walked to the Fort, the ferry and then, crossing, carried some iron to Fort Laramie for shoes. Others took charcoal which we had made. This was to make some ox shoes and nails. Building some houses. At the store the charges were most exhorbitant, sugar 75¢, coffee 50¢, flour 25¢. A set of shoes and nails, without putting on, \$6.00. Cholera very bad on the road from St. Joseph. A great many deaths. About 35,000 people had passed. Walked back from the Fort. Company moved three miles to the ferry, as the wagons were beginning to cross, Sam Beckley, also Henshaw and Swan. Began to cross at between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. Charge \$2.00, though previous to the building of the new boat it was \$1.00. The government twelve months ago purchased twenty miles square of land on which the Fort stands.

June 23, 1850, Sunday.

Traveled 14 miles to the Warm Springs where we camped. Saw one grave.

June 24, 1850, Monday.

Passed three graves, three dead oxen and one mule. Splendid view among the hills, affording great pleasure. In the morning had a great deal of difficulty in collecting the oxen, they had wandered off so far. Road lined with emigrants. Hills and roads covered with stones. Traveled 22 miles.

June 25, 1850, Tuesday.

Ascended some hills. Found the road a succession of hills and hollows. Lofty mountains to the left. Traveled 26 miles. Camped on the LaConte River. Saw some seventeen graves.

June 26, 1850, Wednesday.

Remained in camp. The oxen tired with the last days travel. Several of them shoed.

June 27, 1850, Thursday.

Passed over some five miles of red sand stone succession of hills. About 10 graves. Traveled 20 1/2 miles.

June 28, 1850, Friday.

Passed some six or eight graves, also three or four horses and oxen. The two yoke of tongue cattle being tender footed, were not yoked up today. Camped on arrival the Platte River. Camped on Deer Creek. Traveled 15 1/2 miles. A ferry on the Platte here.

June 29, 1850, Saturday.

Traveled 20 miles.

June 30, 1850, Sunday.

Went to the upper Platte ferry 7 miles. Crossed over. Camped on the other side, but did not swim the cattle, but drove them over to the hills on the South side. Saw a man buried in the even by the camping place. He had died an hour and a half before while crossing. He was a nephew of a old man belonging to a neighboring wagon, which old man since

leaving home had buried his wife, a daughter, a son-in-law and two nephews. He was left with two little boys. Alas, how many have died of cholera and diarrhea. Charge for crossing per wagon \$3.12 1/2 and more. We found that it was not only practicable, but that it was better traveling and there was better grass on the South side. The officers of Fort Laramie sadly deceive people.

July 1, 1850, Monday.

Crossed the cattle toward noon and started at noon. Traveled all the even and night and stopped a little before sunrise. The roads dreadfully dusty. Most of the loose cattle yoked up to prevent them drinking alkali water. Saw a man dying. While so many are dying around us, we are generally well. Traveled 28 3/4 miles.

July 2, 1850, Tuesday.

As there was no grass but only water at Willow Spring, at noon we started again. The cattle very hungry. We traveled 5 1/2 miles and camped, but had a mere nothing of grass. Mr. Thomas left us yesterday and joined another wagon. How ungrateful men can be.

July 3, 1850, Wednesday.

The cattle had nothing to eat last night and this morning could scarcely get along. Fortunately grass was found in the afternoon off the road. Traveled 10 miles. Camped five miles from Independence Rock.

July 4, 1850, Thursday.

This morning there was a division in the company. We joined Mitchell and Benning. We have seven wagons. Thomas is with Griffin's party. Passed Independence Rock and camped just beyond Devils Gate. Had good grass two miles off. One ox bad with the foot evil, very bad. Applied some tar and lard boiled. Traveled 10 1/2 miles.

July 5, 1850, Friday.

Saw Harland, also Griffin's company which passed us. Beckly a little behind. Parkwood a little before.

July 11, 1850, Thursday.

At daylight on Monday morning, Booth and Hastings left me--so much for contracts and men well recommended. I have had to drive one of the teams, cook, etc. till I am very ill, but hope to get better. George and myself to two teams--too hard by a great deal, besides which Mr. Evans whom I took up, has been very ill and in the wagon and so could not render assistance. Very cold at nights now. Water freezing. Frozen snow about and had some brought into camp. A great many dead animals to be seen the last day or so, more than one to a mile, principally oxen. Roads so dusty that we are in a cloud of dust all the time. Very steep hills and very rocky and for some days past the wind has been very high. Camped last night on a branch of the Sweetwater. 16 3/4 miles from the South Pass.

July 15, 1850, Monday.

We have grass each night by going off the road to a distance. Spoke with Parkwood and his company, also Henshaw. Camped last night about 7 miles up the Big Sandy. Started today at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to cross Subleth's cutoff. The cattle well filled before starting. Have with me a little grass and some water, about 26 gallons.

Have obtained another man.

July 16, 1850, Tuesday.

Arrived at Green River a little after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Found the distance to be about 52 miles. Stopped three times, resting altogether four hours. The road very dusty. Alkali water immediately this side the river, by which a good many cattle were lying dead. The rope at the ferry being broken, had to camp for the night on the east side of the river.

July 17, 1850, Wednesday.

Crossed this morning, charge \$6.00 per wagon. Started after dinner and arrived at the branch of the Green River later and camped, having good grass. Distance 12 miles.

July 18, 1850, Thursday.

Remained in camp all day.

July 19, 1850, Friday.

Traveled 17 miles and camped a little off the road. Good grass. Visited an encampment of Indians of the Snake nation and found them very civil and clean. They had a good many horses, some very fine ones. Gave them some gun caps. Was very tired from riding so much the last two or three days hunting camping places. Passed over some very lofty mountains, some of the descents being very steep. Traveled 17 miles.

July 20, 1850, Saturday.

Lofty mountains crossed. Gave some sugar to the squaw for some elk teeth she was wearing on her breast. Rain in the afternoon and evening. Still a great many dead cattle. The country now somewhat timbered, with much better soil. Distance 18 miles. Snow about the mountains for a good many days.

July 21, 1850, Sunday.

A splendid morning, though cold. Began it by passing through a grove of trees. Quite a treat. Had to ascend some lofty mountains and some of the descents were tremendous. Arrived early in the afternoon on Bear River where we camped for the rest of the day. A splendid valley this, with grass everywhere. Had the cattle on the opposite side of the river. Distance 13 miles.

July 22, 1850, Monday.

Traveled down the valley. In our place in passing round a bluff the wagons had to jump from rock to rock to their great hazard. Was ill from the cold rainy weather of yesterday and compelled to remain in the wagon during the day. Some of the land along the river swampy. Camped on a creek running from the mountains into the Bear River. 18 miles.

July 23, 1850, Tuesday.

Camped on a creek.

July 24, 1850, Wednesday.

Remained in camp to recruit the cattle. Tried to catch some fish, but could not get a bite.

July 25, 1850, Thursday.

Traveled 20 miles and camped a little way from the Bear River.

July 26, 1850, Friday.

Traveled 13 miles. Passed round the bend of the Bear River to camp. The forks of the road where the new cut-off is close by. Harland and Henshaw gone the Fort Hall road. Visited two Indian encampments and found the Indians very civil. A few Americans and foreigners among them. The appearance of the river and the mountains where the Bear River passed round the mountain in its course to the south most magnificent. The rock on the ground shows the effects of volcanic eruption. Some suffering severely from the loss of cattle. Two men, after losing their team and proceeding some distance with a little cart and mule, had their mule drop down under its pack in the road, it not being able to get up again, the cart having been abandoned last night. Two men have camped with us two nights, having lost their cattle, and packing on a cow. Two of my own men had teams of their own, but lost them. Obtained another man the night before last. 18 miles.

July 27, 1850, Saturday.

Traveled 17 miles and crossed some very bad hills with wretched roads on the cut-off. Saw some Mexicans. Visited an extinct volcano, the depth not filled up was about 200 feet. Collected some ashes and lava. Saw several fissures among the rocks, very deep. 18 miles.

July 28, 1850, Sunday.

Proceeded 22 miles. Very hilly.

July 29, 1850, Monday.

Proceeded 17 miles. Very hilly.

July 30, 1850, Tuesday.

Started after dinner. Expect to have 25 miles without water. Traveled 10 miles.

July 31, 1850, Wednesday.

Traveled 25 miles to a hollow in the mountains.

August 1, 1850, Thursday.

Separated from Split Log Company. The company was traveling too fast for the preservation of the oxen, and having a family and the oxen needing rest very badly, I determined, much as I disliked the separation, to travel more slowly and rest my cattle the first opportunity. Started after dinner and traveled 7 miles. Good grass. The cattle very tired.

August 2, 1850, Friday.

Traveled 12 miles. Had to camp without water for the cattle, but they had a long rest in the middle of the day and plenty of water then.

August 3, 1850, Saturday.

Traveled 7 miles and camped on Raft River a little before noon, with the intention of camping a few days to recruit the cattle. In sight of the Fort Hall Road and Salt Lake Road.

August 4-5-6, 1850, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Remained in camp. The cattle improving fast. Took in hand a stray,

gored in the hind legs. A great many wagons passed. Obtained some ducks and snipes, also some fish. Had a visit from four Indians when the men were away and no wagons close, but they were friendly.

August 7, 1850, Wednesday.

Started after dinner and traveled to the junction of the Fort Hall Road and camped. It rained during the even. 8 miles.

August 8, 1850, Thursday.

Traveled 17 miles, part of the time in company with Joshua Fountain and Stephens, who camped near us the night before. Dr. Avery gone to the Salt Lake, horses in poor condition. Rawlings gone to ?, Kelly and B ? considerably behind. Beckwood a day and a half ahead. Camped on creek.

August 9, 1850, Friday.

Passed over some mountains where the rocks stood up from the ground in all manner of shapes and to all heights, presenting the most curious appearance. Came to the junction of the Salt Lake Road. At one place a rope had to be fastened to the back part of the wagon and then the side. Camped on Goose Creek after dark. 24 miles.

August 10, 1850, Saturday.

Traveled up Goose Creek 10 miles and camped.

August 11, 1850, Sunday.

Remained in camp.

August 12, 1850, Monday

Went up Goose Creek and crossed to Thousand Springs Creek. Went 22 1/2 miles.

August 13, 1850, Tuesday.

Traveled to Cold Water Creek and 4 miles up. Went 10 1/2 miles. Took into my wagon two very young men whose horse the Indians had stolen on Goose Creek. Two more traveled with me for a day or two.

August 14, 1850, Wednesday.

Saw some hot springs, boiling hot. Camped at the end of the valley. Went 16 miles.

August 15, 1850, Thursday.

After getting over the mountain, we took the left hand road, said to be a savings of 6 miles. Went 12 miles and a storm coming on, camped early on the creek.

August 16, 1850, Friday.

Passed between the mountains where they close in and over rocks. The road very bad. Arrived at the Humboldt a little after dinner. 17 miles.

August 17, 1850, Saturday.

Some say that we struck the Humboldt this morning. Perhaps it is so. Camped on the Humboldt. 18 miles. A good many Indians around and along the river dangerous. A great many horses and cattle stolen and some men killed. A great many now without provisions and some slaughtering cattle. Got some beef for flour. Have now to give

away a good deal of provisions to hungry men.

August 18, 1850, Sunday.

Remained in camp. Had a visit from three Indians, but no conversation with them.

August 19, 1850, Monday.

Hard frost last night. Ice very thick. Have to keep guard again. Grass very good along the river, but no timber, only willows. Caught some small fish. Beef pretty good. Camped on river. 17 miles.

August 20, 1850, Tuesday.

Traveled 15 miles and camped on the river.

August 21, 1850, Wednesday.

Traveled 24 miles, 17 miles were over hills away from the river and the road was dreadful for dust and pieces of rock in the road. We got to the river just after dark.

August 22, 1850, Thursday.

Remained in camp till after dinner and then traveled 10 miles. Camped on the river.

August 23, 1850, Friday.

Traveled 17 miles on the south side of the river and camped on a slough. Gave dinner to a Pole and a German, who were without anything to eat, and gave them something to take on. Have helped men now nearly every day. Today's travel over saleratus ground.

August 24, 1850, Saturday.

Traveled 16 miles. A good many notices on the road to be beware of the Indians. One says that yesterday a company was fighting all day with more than a hundred. On other occasions men have been killed.

August 25, 1850, Sunday.

Traveled 14 miles, and it was unsafe to be alone.

August 26, 1850, Monday.

Traveled 15 miles. Some suffering dreadfully for want of victuals. Have to give to a good many. Came up with Henshaw.

August 27, 1850, Tuesday.

Traveled 12 miles.

August 28, 1850, Wednesday.

Traveled 17 miles.

August 29, 1850, Thursday.

Traveled 16 miles.

August 30, 1850, Friday.

Traveled 30 miles and did not arrive in camp till nearly midnight, as in the afternoon we got on to a sandy plain and had to travel 15 miles after middle of the afternoon.

August 31, 1850, Saturday.

We have to travel over sand, the road being of the heaviest kind,

and have to go off the road some two miles to get water and grass. For some week or two the atmosphere has been so hazy that we cannot see more than some three miles. Traveled 10 miles, as we did not start till after dinner.

September 1, 1850, Sunday.

Still on sand, nearing the sink. Traveled 16 miles.

September 2, 1850, Monday.

Reached the sink, that is the meadow, a horrid place. The water is bad and the grass the same. Traveled 20 miles.

September 3, 1805, Tuesday.

Remained in camp. A steer died last night, the first lost.

September 4, 1850, Wednesday.

Busy from daylight to the middle of the afternoon hunting cattle which had got scattered in the flags and tall grass. It was wading in water all the time. In the afternoon went one mile to where the grass was better and not so many people camped. We traveled along the south side of the Humboldt.

September 5, 1850, Thursday.

Traveled 12 miles along the meadow. The water with us was very bad and made some into tea to drink, so much saleratus and salt.

September 6, 1850, Friday.

Reached the lake a little before dinner and remained there about three hours. Gave the cattle some grass which we had cut on the meadow. Proceeded to the end of the lake and beginning of the desert and had supper. We started to cross the desert at dark. Traveled till midnight, when we rested our cattle for an hour and had some coffee. Proceeded and stopped a little after sunrise for breakfast. Started again and stopped at the commencement of the sand, where we rested some three hours. At dark we arrived at water. We did not lose a steer, but we had to give some flour and resin to several, as the water back had given them the scours. The mare we saved the same way. A great many had to leave their wagons at the distance of five, eight, ten and twelve miles and drive their cattle on to water and then return for them. But the destruction of cattle, wagons and property was awful. A dozen wagons could be seen at once, all deserted with the property scattered around and the dead and dying animals everywhere. When we had nearly got through, we found that many were also attacked with diarrhea and were dying fast. Some companies lost a fourth part of their men, and all were more or less the sufferers from death. Nearly every wagon, too, was hauling a sick man and some two. Alfred had the diarrhea very bad. Traveled 60 miles.

September 7, 1850, Saturday.

Reached the river according to the account under the last day.

September 8, 1850, Sunday.

Moved about 3 miles up the river where there was a little grass for the cattle. Mr. Evans attacked very badly with diarrhea. A

little after dinner my poor wife was attacked in the severest manner. She had diarrhea, vomiting and cramps all at once. No medicine would remain on her stomach for a long time. She had every attention, but about 3 o'clock on Monday morning she died. She was content to do the will of God and expressed herself as happy in the love of Christ.

September 9, 1850, Monday.

We dug a deep grave and buried my poor wife. Alfred still very bad, also Mr. Evans. George and Mr. Ward sick.

September 10, 1850, Tuesday.

Traveled 4 miles and camped for the day where we could get advice from a doctor. In the afternoon Alfred and Mr. Evans better. (Mr. Ward got well right away). The doctor said that their treatment had been just right.

September 11, 1850, Wednesday.

Traveled 17 miles over a desert and camped on the river again.

September 12, 1850, Thursday.

Crossed another desert of 10 miles. Alfred and Mr. Evans still improving. Bought some brandy which must have been about 7 parts water. Paid \$2.00 for a pint.

September 19, 1850, Thursday.

After passing a great many trading posts, I sold my mare which was very weak for \$10.00.

September 20, 1850, Friday.

Lost 2 steers and passed through the canyon on the same day with very little damage.

September 22, 1850, Saturday.

Crossed the main ridge of the California mountains. A tremendous crossing.

(END OF DIARY)

DESCENDANTS OF REVERAND THOMAS WILLIAM HINDS

Thomas William HINDS, son of Joseph HINDS b.12- -1818 d.11-11-1870

m.(1) Jane Isabella JOHNSTON -

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|----|------------|
| 1 | Alfred Joseph | b. 01-24-1845 | d. | |
| 2 | Amelia Isabelle | b. 06-17-1846 | d. | 1932 |
| 3 | William Joseph | b. 12-23-1849 | d. | |
| m.(2) Marietta CLARK Gifford - | | | | |
| 4. | Edward Thomas | b. 04-10-1855 | d. | 12-01-1928 |

1 Alfred Joseph HINDS, son of Thomas William HINDS

m. Sarah Lee HOWE -

- | | | | | |
|-----|-------------------|----|-------|---------------|
| 1-1 | Ethel | b. | d. | -1876 |
| 1-2 | Aimee | b. | d. | -1876 |
| 1-3 | Laurent | b. | d. | -1876 |
| 1-4 | Rupert | b. | d. | -1876 |
| 1-5 | Dorie | b. | d. | -1887 |
| 1-6 | Leland F. | b. | -1879 | d. 08-15-1954 |
| 1-7 | Wendell McPherson | b. | d. | -1972 |
| 1-8 | Theron Winfred | b. | d. | |

2 Amelia Isabelle HINDS, daughter of Thomas William HINDS

m. Duncan McPHERSON -

- | | | | | |
|-----|------------------|----|-------|----------|
| 2-1 | Isabelle | b. | d. | -1870 |
| 2-2 | Rosa Banheur | b. | -1869 | d. -1949 |
| 2-3 | Alexander | b. | d. | -1877 |
| 2-4 | Frederick Dundan | b. | -1873 | d. -1940 |
| 2-5 | Thomas William | b. | d. | -1903 |
| 2-6 | Duncan, Jr. | b. | -1880 | d. -19 |
| 2-7 | Lillian Adella | b. | d. | -1889 |
| 2-8 | Harold E. | b. | d. | -1916 |

3 William Joseph HINDS, son of Thomas William HINDS

m.(1) Molly (Lucretia) HOWE -

- | | | | | |
|-----|----------------|----|------------|----|
| 3-1 | Annie Louise | b. | d. | |
| 3-2 | Hugh Howe | b. | d. | |
| 3-3 | Donald Steward | b. | d. | |
| 3-4 | William Edgar | b. | 09-06-1877 | d. |

m.(2) Minnie WISENDEN -

- | | | | | |
|-----|-------------|----|-------|----|
| 3-5 | Ralph Boris | b. | -1887 | d. |
| 3-6 | Ethel Jane | b. | d. | |
| 3-7 | Henry W. | b. | d. | |
| 3-8 | Lawrence J. | b. | d. | |

4 Edward Thomas HINDS, son of Thomas William HINDS

m.(1) Emma Hart MEADER -

- | | | | | |
|-----|---------------|---------------|----|------------|
| 4-1 | Albion Edward | b. 08-16-1876 | d. | 12-26-1957 |
| 4-2 | Avery Curtis | b. 12-24-1879 | d. | 12-23-1896 |
| 4-3 | Emma Edith | b. 02-11-1882 | d. | -1969 |

m.(2) Abigail Carrie CLARK Tucker -

- | | | | | |
|-----|------------------|---------------|----|------------|
| 4-4 | Frank Edward | b. | d. | -1965 |
| 4-5 | Carl Henry | b. 01-10-1887 | d. | 07-13-1979 |
| 4-6 | Charles Mattison | b. 03-03-1892 | d. | -1947 |

m.(3) Louesa Adeline GAYLORD Heaton -

No children

← mother of Nina Estelle Heaton (Hinds),
who married Carl Henry Hinds 1910

- 11 Ethel HINDS, daughter of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. None
- 12 Aimee HINDS, daughter of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. None
- 13 Laurent HINDS, son of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. None
- 14 Rupert HINDS, son of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. None
- 15 Dorie HINDS, child of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. None
- 16 Leland F. HINDS, son of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. Edith E. WOOD -
16-1 Garthwaite b. d.
16-2 Aimee b. d.
- 17 Wendell McPherson HINDS, son of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m(1) Irene INGERGOLIA -
17-1 Alfred W. b. d.
17-2 K. Frances b. d.
m(2) Madeline BUDKHARD -
No children
- 18 Theron Winfred HINDS, son of Alfred Joseph HINDS (1)
m. Eliza Gay HUGUS
18-1 Barbara Gay b. d.

- 161 Garthwaite HINDS, son of Leland F. HINDS (16)
m. Mary McFADDEN -
161-1 Eleanor b. d.
- 162 Aimee Josephine HINDS, daughter of Leland F. HINDS (16)
m.
- 171 Alfred Wendell HINDS, son of Wendell McPherson HINDS (17)
m. Lillian McGrath
No children
- 172 K. Frances HINDS, daughter of Wendell McPherson HINDS (17)
m.(1) Carl BARTLETT - - Divorced -
No children
m.(2) Clair D. NELSON -
172-1 Claudia Gay b. d.
- 181 Barbara Gay HINDS, daughter of Theron Winfred HINDS (18)
m. Edward Thomas RYALL - 1943
181-1 Margie Gay b. -1947 d.
181-2 James Edward b. -1950 d,
- 1611 Eleanor HINDS, daughter of Garthwaite HINDS (161)
m. Dan A. PLAMODON -
1611-1 Peter b. -1957 d.
1611-2 Robert b. -1959 d.
1611-3 James b. -1960 d.
- 1721 Claudia Gay NELSON, daughter of K. Frances HINDS (172)
m. William George BLAIR - 1969
No Children
- 1811 Margie Gay RYALL, daughter of Barbara Gay HINDS (181)
m. David Reil JOHNSON - 1972
No children
- 1812 James Edward RYALL, son of Barbara Gay HINDS (181)
None

- 21 Isabella McPHERSON, daughter of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. None
- 22 Rosa Bonheur McPHERSON, daughter of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. Harvey H. MILLER - 1891
22-1 Cliften McPherson b. -1892 d. -1967
22-2 Douglas Delmar b. -1894 d. -1965
- 23 Alexander McPHERSON, son of amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. None
- 24 Frederick Duncan McPHERSON, son of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. Matie PATTON - 1898
24-1 Frederick Duncan, Jr. b. -1901 d.
24-2 Mahlon Daniel b. -1903 d.
24-3 Mary Belle b. -1905 d. -1939
24-4 Lillian Adelle b. d.
- 25 Thomas William McPHERSON, son of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. None
- 26 Duncan McPHERSON, Jr., son of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. Edith BOTHWELL - 1906
26-1 Duncan III (Jack) b. d.
26-2 Janet b. d.
- 27 Lillian Adelle McPHERSON, daughter of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m. None
- 28 Harold E. McPHERSON, son of Amelia Isabella HINDS (2)
m Ilma FARGO - 1910
28-1 Mila Jean b. d.
(Adopted by stepfather - Fred HOWE)

- 221 Clifton McPherson MILLER, son of Rosa Banheur McPHERSON (22)
 m.(1) Emily SCOVILLE - - Divorced -
 221-1 Clifton McPherson, Jr. b. d.
 221-2 Duncan b. d.
- 222 Douglas Delmar MILLER, son of Rosa Banheur McPHERSON (22)
 m. Geneva McCORMICK -
 222-1 Rosemary b. d.
 222-2 Douglas Delmar, Jr. b. d.
 222-3 Noelle b. d.
- 241 Frederick Duncan McPHERSON, Jr., son of Frederick D. McPHERSON (24)
 m.(1) Clarice Hodges WOODWORTH -
 241-1 Frederick Duncan III b. d.
 241-2 Bruce Alexander b. d.
 m.(2) Pearl BURNETT - 1972
 No children
- 242 Mahlon Daniel McPHERSON, son of Frederick Duncan McPHERSON (24)
 m. Blanche ENGLEHARD - 1928
 242-1 James Englehard b. -1930 d.
 242-2 Donald Murdock b. -1931 d.
 242-3 Cloy b. -1934 d.
 242-4 Muriel Florenza b. -1937 d.
- 243 Mary Belle McPHERSON, daughter of Frederick Duncan McPHERSON (24)
 m. Alfred Edward WALKER - 1931
 243-1 Nancy Ann b. -1932 d.
 243-2 Thomas McPherson b. -1936 d.
 243-3 Alfred Edward, Jr. b. d.
- 244 Lillian Adelle McPHERSON, daughter of Frederick D. McPHERSON (24)
 m. Robert Parker ROUSE - 1933
 244-1 Mary Ellen b. -1934 d.
 244-2 Robert McPherson b. -1936 d.
 244-3 Ruth b. d.
 244-4 James Charles b. d.
- 261 Duncan McPHERSON III, son of Duncan McPHERSON, Jr. (26)
 m Dorothea PERKINS -
 261-1 Duncan IV b. d.
 261-2 Alan b. d.
- 262 Janet McPHERSON, daughter of Duncan McPHERSON, Jr. (26)
 m Charles H. GUNN -
 262-1 Douglas b. -1936 d.
 262-2 Christy b. -1938 d.
- 281 Mila Jean HOWE, daughter of Harold E. McPHERSON (28)
 m. No record

- (2-3)

2424 Muriel Florenza McPHERSON, daughter of Mahlon D. McPHERSON (242)
 m. Stanley Eugene PROLO - 1959

2424-1	Joni Muriel	b.	-1959	d.	
2424-2	Stacy Lynn	b.	-1961	d.	
2424-3	Stanley Eugene, Jr.	b.	-1965	d.	
2424-4	Marci	b.	-1974	d.	

2431 Nancy Ann WALKER, daughter of Mary Belle McPHERSON (243)
 m. Leroy Earle WILSON - 1952

2431-1	Kathryn Lee	b.	-1953	d.	-1964
2431-2	Maureen Louise	b.	-1955	d.	
2431-3	Colleen Marie	b.	-1956	d.	
2431-4	Lawrence Edward	b.	-1959	d.	

2432 Thomas McPherson WALKER, son of Mary Belle McPHERSON (243)
 m. Naomi UTLEY - 1961

2432-1	Thomas David	b.	-1962	d.	
2432-2	Timothy James	b.	-1963	d.	
2432-3	John Charles	b.	-1966	d.	
2432-4	Daniel McPherson	b.	-1967	d.	
2432-5	Joseph	b.	-1971	d.	
2432-6	David Alfred	b.	-1974	d.	

2433 Alfred Edward WALKER, son of Mary Belle McPHERSON (243)
 m. None

2441 Mary Ellen ROUSE, daughter of Lillian A. McPHERSON (244)
 m Ben Gibson IRONS - 1960

2441-1	Ben Robert	b.	-1961	d.	
2441-2	James Edwin (Ted)	b.	-1963	d.	
244-3	John Cary	b.	-1964	d.	

2442 Robert McPherson ROUSE, son of Lillian A. McPHERSON (244)
 m. Joan B. LILLEY - 1960

2442-1	Frederick Stuart	b.	-1962	d.	
2442-2	Karen Allison	b.	-1963	d.	
2442-3	Daniel Scott	b.	-1967	d.	
2442-4	Gordon Charles	b.	-1970	d.	

2443 Ruth ROUSE, daughter of Lillian Adelle McPHERSON (244)
 m. None

2444 James Charles ROUSE, son of Lillian Adelle McPHERSON (244)
 m. None

2611 Duncan McPHERSON IV, son of Duncan McPHERSON III (261)
 m. Ann
 No children

2612 Alan McPHERSON, son of Duncan McPHERSON III (261)
 m. None

2621 Douglas GUNN, son of Janet McPHERSON (262)
 m. Myrna LINDSEY Callister - 1974
 No children

2622 Christy GUNN, daughter of Janet McPHERSON (262)
 m. Eric ISACSON -

2622-1	Nora	b.	-1963	d.	
2622-2	Karl	b.	-1965	d.	

- 22211 Alexa WOOD, daughter of Rosemary MILLER (2221)
m. John BENWARD - 1972
No children
- 24312 Maureen Louise WILSON, daughter of Nancy Ann WALKER (2431)
m. Ronald ROMANO - 1973
24312-1 Douglas Anthony b. 10-04-1974 d.
24312-2 Name unknown b. d.
- 24313 Colleen Marie WILSON, daughter of Nancy Ann WALKER (2431)
m. Daniel Steven SAIZ - 1977
No children

- 31 Annie Louise HINDS, daughter of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Charles JOHNSON -
 31-1 Donald Charles b. d.
 31-2 Doris Louise b. d.
 31-3 Kenneth Marshall b. d.
 31-4 Lois Genevieve b. d.
- 32 Hugh Howe HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m Mamie NICHOLSON -
 32-1 Edgar Hugh b. d. -1925
 32-2 Hugh C. b. d.
 32-3 Marybelle Ellen b. d.
- 33 Donald Steward HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Sarah J. HIGGINS -
 33-1 Joseph J. b. d.
 33-2 Robert Vincent b. d.
 33-3 Donald William b. d.
 33-4 Mildred b. d.
 33-5 Anne b. d.
 33-6 Norah b. d.
- 34 Willie Edgar HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Isabelle HAAR -
 34-1 Edna Marie b. d.
 34-2 Richard Donald b. d.
- 35 Ralph Boris HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Minna BECHTLE -
 35-1 Marian b. d.
 35-2 Ralph M b. d.
- 36 Ethel Jane HINDS, daughter of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. W. A. (Wally) ROEBKE -
 No children
- 37 Henry W. HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Mary W. (Mae) FLATLEY -
 37-1 Henry W., Jr. b. d.
 37-2 Mary D. b. d.
 37-3 Ethel b. d.
 37-4 Joseph b. d.
- 38 Lawrence J. HINDS, son of William Joseph HINDS (3)
 m. Hilder
 38-1 Muriel b. d.
 38-2 Barbara b. d.

- 311 Donald Charles JOHNSON, son of Annie Louise HINDS (31)
 m.(1) Ester MAACK -
 311-1 Barnard Charles b. -1932 d.
 m.(2) Margaret FELDMAN -
 311-2 Charles Frank b. -1942 d.
 311-3 Margaret Ann b. d.
- 312 Doris Louise JOHNSON, daughter of Annie Louise HINDS (31)
 m. R. Van Buren LIVINGSTON -
 312-1 Pamela Louise b. d.
 312-2 Dixie Anne b. d.
- 313 Kenneth Marshall JOHNSON, son of Annie Louise HINDS, (31)
 m.(1) Wanda Janette BENNETT -
 313-1 Paul Richard b. d.
 313-2 Jacqu eline Ann b. d.
 m.(2) No record of name
 No reocrd of any children
- 314 Lois Genevieve JOHNSON, daughter of Annie Louise HINDS (31)
 m.(1) Theodore Julian SALLY -
 314-1 Theodore Julian, Jr. b. d.
 314-2 Nicholas Peter b. d.
 m.(2) Edward KING -
 314-3 Annie Laurie b. d.
- 321 Edgar Hugh HINDS, son of Hugh Howe HINDS (32)
 m. None
- 322 Hugh C. HINDS, son of Hugh Howe HINDS (32)
 m. Irene Arlyne PONTIUS -
 322-1 Jack Edward b. d.
 322-2 Darlene Marie b. d.
- 323 Marybelle Ellen HINDS, daughter of Hugh Howe HINDS (32)
 m. Nathan CHASIN -
 323-1 Marilyn b. d.
- 331 Joseph J. HINDS, son of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. Enid FLEAY -
 331-1 John Anthony b. -1935 d.
 331-2 David Stewart b. -1939 d.
 331-3 Sara Grace b. -1943 d.
 331-4 Hugh Martin b. d.
- 332 Robert Vincent HINDS, son of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. None
- 333 Donald William HINDS, son of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. Isabelle BURKE -
 333-1 Harlene b. d.
 333-2 Ann b. d.
 333-3 Donald b. d.
 333-4 Thomas b. d.

- 334 Mildred HINDS, daughter of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. Paul K. SHEA -
 334-1 Patrick b. d.
 334-2 Robert b. d.
- 335 Anne HINDS, daughter of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. Robert POEHLMAN -
 335-1 Francis b. d.
 335-2 Kathleen b. d.
 335-3 Phillip b. d.
 335-4 Jerry b. -1952 d.
 335-5 Michael b. -1954 d.
 335-6 Mark b. -1961 d.
 335-7 Stephen b. -1966 d.
- 336 Norah HINDS, daughter of Donald Steward HINDS (33)
 m. Milton WILSON -
 336-1 Gregory b. d.
 336-2 Karen b. d.
- 341 Edna Marie HINDS, daughter of Willie Edgar HINDS (34)
 m. Fred William KRUEGER -
 341-1 Shirley May b. d.
- 342 Richard Donald HINDS, son of Willie Edgar HINDS (34)
 m. Lucile HANAVAN -
 No children
- 351 Marian HINDS, daughter of Ralph Boris HINDS (35)
 m. John (Mac) McSWEENEY -
 351-1 Sharon b. d.
 351-2 Cheryl b. d.
 351-3 Dennis b. -1952 d.
- 352 Ralph M. HINDS, son of Ralph Boris HINDS (35)
 m. Margaret RAMSELL -
 352-1 Ralph M., Jr. b. d.
 352-2 Marian Elizabeth b. d.
 352-3 Lois Katherine b. d.
 352-4 David Ramsell b. d.
- 371 Henry W. HINDS, Jr., son of Henry W. HINDS (37)
 m. Esther FIRSTBROOK -
 371-1 Henry W. III b. d.
 371-2 Margaret b. d.
 371-3 Elizabeth Ann Marie b. d.
- 372 Mary D. HINDS, daughter of Henry W. HINDS (37)
 m. Dave BROWN -
 372-1 David b. d.
 372-2 Patricia M. b. d.
 372-3 Jimmy M. b. d.
 372-4 Thomas W. b. d.

- 373 Ethel HINDS, daughter of Henry W. HINDS (37)
m. Gene OAKLEY -
No children
- 374 Joseph HINDS, son of Henry W. HINDS (37)
m. Marian JOHNSON -
374-1 Larry b. d.
374-2 John b. d.
- 381 Muriel HINDS, daughter of Lawrence J. HINDS (38)
m. Ward WOODY -
381-1 Ronald b. d.
381-2 Jerry b. d.
- 382 Barbara HINDS, daughter of Lawrence J. HINDS (38)
m. Gene GETZ -
382-1 Donna b. -1952 d.
382-2 Joan b. -1952 d.

3111 Barnard Charles JOHNSON, son of Donald Charles JOHNSON (311)
 m. Betty HERBERT -
 3111-1 Andrew b. -1961 d.
 3111-2 Daniel b. -1963 d.
 3111-3 Barbara b. -1964 d.

3112 Charles Frank JOHNSON, son of Donald Charles JOHNSON (311)
 m. Helen STAEDTER -
 3112-1 Deborah b. -1964 d.
 3112-2 Michael b. -1966 d.

3113 Margaret Ann JOHNSON, daughter of Donald Charles JOHNSON (311)
 m. Elvin FRITZ - 1968
 3113-1 Eric Louthan b. -1970 d.

3121 Pamela Louise LIVINGSTON, daughter of Doris L. JOHNSON (312)
 m. J. Foster HAMES -
 3121-1 Peter Stewart b. -1955 d.
 3121-2 John Duncan b. -1958 d.
 3121-3 Craig Alan b. -1964 d.

3122 Dixie Ann LIVINGSTON, daughter of Doris Louise JOHNSON (312)
 m. Frederick A. DAHL -
 3122-1 Steven Phillip b. -1957 d.
 3122-2 Tamara Louanne b. -1959 d.

3141 Theodore Julian SALLY, Jr., son of Lois Genevieve JOHNSON (314)
 m. Janet Kay LARSEN -
 3141-1 Paris Dawn b. -1969 d.

3231 Marilyn CHASIN, daughter of Marybelle Ellen HINDS (323)
 m. Walter GOWER -
 3231-1 Eva b. -1955 d.
 3231-2 Daniel b. -1957 d.
 3231-3 Jenny b. -1960 d.

3311 John Anthony HINDS, son of Joseph J. HINDS (331)
 m. Carol LARSON -
 3311-1 Tracy b. -1961 d.
 3311-2 Kelly b. -1963 d.

3312 David Stewart HINDS, son of Joseph J. HINDS (331)
 m. Janet MILLER -
 3312-1 Sean Michael b. -1961 d.
 3312-2 Jeffrey b. -1965 d.

3411 Shirley May KRUEGER, daughter of Edna Marie HONDS (341)
 m. Vaughn WEAVER -
 3411-1 Laura Marie b. d.
 3411-2 Thomas Vaughn b. d.

3511 Sharon McSWEENEY, daughter of Marian HINDS (351)
 m. Michael RATZ -
 No children

3512 Cheryl McSWEENEY, daughter of Marian HINDS (351)
 m. James Percy -
 No children

3521 Ralph M. HINDS, Jr., son of Ralph M. HINDS (352)
 m. Diane

3521-1	Deborah	b.	d.
3521-2	Pamela	b.	d.

3522 Marian Elizabeth HINDS, daughter of Ralph M. HINDS (352)
 m. James D. PERRY -

3522-1	Jennifer	b.	d.
3522-2	Kimberly	b.	d.

3523 Lois Katherine HINDS, daughter of Ralph M. HINDS (352)
 m.(1) Ronald Sheldon - - Divorced -

3523-1	Keith Allen	b.	d.
3423-2	Heidi	b.	d.

 m.(2) Michael W. COBURN - 1976
 No children

3524 David Ramsell HINDS, son of Ralph M. HINDS (352)
 m. Carol MAURER -

3524-1	Tamara Jane	b.	d.
3524-2	David	b.	d.

3711 Henry W. HINDS III, son of Henry W. HINDS, Jr. (371)
 m. Virginia VITORELLA -

3711-1	Victoria Maria	b.	d.
3711-2	Vincent	b.	d.

3712 Margaret HINDS, daughter of Henry W. HINDS, Jr. (371)
 m. Andrew CHESANEK - 1968
 No children

3713 Elizabeth Ann Marie HINDS, daughter of Henry W. HINDS, Jr. (371)
 m. Eugene HANNON - 1968
 No children

3811 Ronald WOODY, son of Muriel HINDS (381)
 m. April DAHL -

3811-1	Travis	b.	d.
3811-2	Name not known	b.	d.

34111 Laura Marie WEAVER, daughter of Shirley May KRUEGER (3411)
 m. Jack WALKER
 No children

- 41 Albion Edward HINDS, son of Edward Thomas HINDS (4)
 m. Elizabeth (Betty) BRICKEY -
 41-1 Melvin Edward b. 12-09-1909 d.
 41-2 Martha Edith b. 10-24-1911 d.
 41-3 Winford b. 09-01-1913 d.
- 42 Avery Curtis HINDS Son of Edward Thomas HINDS (4)
 m. None
- 43 Emma Edith HINDS, daughter of Edward Thomas HINDS (4)
 m.(1) Arthur B. ARMSTRONG -
 43-1 Avery b. d.
 43-2 Ellis b. d.
 43-3 Dorothy M. b. d.
 43-4 Azora Barbara ~~m.(1) Donald Fairfield~~ b. d.
 m.(2) Norman DANIELS -
 43-5 Jack b. d.
- 44 Frank Edward HINDS, son of Edward Thomas HINDS (4)
 m.
 44-1 Abigail (Abbie) b. 03- -1912 d.
- 45 Carl Henry HINDS, son of Edward Thomas HINDS (4)
 m. Nina Estelle HEATON - 1910
 45-1 Edward (Ted) Heaton b. 11-21-1911 d.
 45-2 Ambert (Bert) Carl b. 10-03-1913 d.
 45-3 Nina Louisa b. 04-28-1920 d.
 45-4 Alice Carline b. 10-01-1924 d.
 45-5 Maxine May b. 01-03-1928 d.
- 46 Charles Mattison (Matt) HINDS, son of Edward T. HINDS (4)
 m Alice NIVERTH -
 46-1 Daughter - name unknown

- 411 Melvin Edward HINDS, son of Albion Edward HINDS (41)
 m. June Ruth NICHOLSON - 1934
 411-1 Ronald Edward b. 09-03-1936 d.
 411-2 Wayne LeRoy b. 10-28-1942 d.
- 412 Martha Edith HINDS, daughter of Albion Edward HINDS (41)
 m. Alfred SCHENK -
 412-1 Charlene b. 12-31-19 d.
- 413 Winford HINDS, son of Albion Edward HINDS, (41)
 m None
- 431 Avery ARMSTRONG, son of Emma Edith HINDS (43)
 m. Zelma McKUCHEON -
 No Children
- 432 Ellis ARMSTRONG, son of Emma Edith HINDS (43)
 m. No record of name
 No children
- 433 Dorothy M. ARMSTRONG, daughter of Emma Edith HINDS (43)
 m. Richard M. BROWN -
 433-1 Barbara Jean b. d.
 433-2 Shirley b. d.
- 434 Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG, daughter of Emma Edith HINDS (43)
 m Donald FAIRFIELD -
 434-1 Donald, Jr. b. d.
 434-2 William b. d.
 434-3 Robert b. d.
 434-4 James b. d.
 434-5 David b. d.
 434-6 Joyce b. d.
 434-7 Leonard b. d.
- 435 Jack DANIELS, son of Emma Edith HINDS (43)
 m. No record
- 441 Abigail (Abbie) HINDS, daughter of Frank Edward HINDS (44)
 m.(1) DELK -
 441-1 Rachel b. d.
 m.(2) BOYD -
 No children
- 451-455 See page 4-3
- 461 Name unknown HINDS, daughter of Charles Mattison HINDS (46)
 n. None

- 451 Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS, son of Carl Henry HINDS (45)
 m. Ethel Lourena INGRAM - 1936
- 451-1 Warren Ted b. 11-16-1936 d.
 - 451-2 Rowan Carl b. 02-07-1938 d.
 - 451-3 Alden Neil b. 12-27-1941 d.
 - 451-4 Linda Lourena b. 01-12-1944 d.
 - 451-5 Nina Ethel b. 02-24-1947 d.
 - 451-6 Lynette Eva b. 05-14-1951 d.
- 452 Ambert (Bert) Carl HINDS, son of Carl Henry HINDS (45)
 m. Gertrude SHOOK - 1942
- 452-1 Robert Andrew b. 06-29-1947 d.
 - 452-2 Barbara May b. 05-22-1948 d.
- 453 Nina Louisa HINDS, daughter of Carl Henry HINDS (45)
 m. Arden (Bing) Robert GIBSON - 1943
- 453-1 Susan Jill b. 12-16-1948 d.
- 454 Alice Carline HINDS, daughter of Carl Henry HINDS (45)
 m. Herschel (NMN) FORD - 1945
- 454-1 Stephen Herschel b. 12-24-1947 d.
 - 454-2 Leighton Niles b. 03- 19 d.
- 455 Maxine May HINDS, daughter of Carl Henry HINDS (45)
 m. Charles (Chuck) W. FRAVEL - 1946
- 455-1 Carl Edward b. 03-13-1952 d.
 - 455-2 Charla Maxine b. 07-23-1955 d.

4111 Ronald Edward HINDS, son of Melvin Edward HINDS (411)
 m. Gayle LASLEY -
 4111-1 Kent b. 09-28-1957 d.
 4111-2 Lori b. 03-03-1961 d.
 4111-3 Scott b. 02-04-1965 d.

4112 Wayne LeRoy HINDS, son of Melvin Edward HINDS (411)
 m. Ann THULA Sigmond - 1968 - Divorced - 1979
 4112-1 Tanya Sophia b. 03-22-1969 d.

4121 Charlene SCHENK, daughter of Martha Edith HINDS (412)
 m. Douglas RASMUSSEN - 1969
 4121-1 David b. 11-13-1969 d.
 4121-2 Steven b. 08-12-1973 d.

4331 Barbara Jean BROWN, daughter of Dorothy M. ARMSTRONG (433)
 m. Chester A. RIDGEWAY -
 4331-1 Curtis Allen b. d.
 4331-2 Nancy Ellen b. d.
 4331-3 Jane Luanne b. -1952 d.

4332 Shirley BROWN, daughter of Dorothy M. ARMSTRONG (433)
 m. James W. JACKSON -
 4332-1 James Richard b. d.
 4332-2 Thomas Michael b. d.
 4332-3 Sharon Louise b. d.
 4332-4 Linda Diane b. d.
 4332-5 Steven Mark b. d.

4341 Donald FAIRFIELD, Jr., son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Arlene
 4341-1 Douglas b. d. -1960
 4341-2 Edith b. -1961 d.
 4341-3 Lawrence b. -1965 d.

4342 William FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Shirley
 4342-1 Gary Don b. -1953 d.
 4342-2 Sherry b. -1958 d.
 4342-3 William, Jr. b. -1966 d.

4343 Robert FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m.(1) Neva - - Divorced -
 4343-1 Debra Ann b. -1954 d.
 4343-2 Linda b. -1959 d.
 m.(2) Ruth
 4343-3 Pamela b. -1963 d.
 4343-4 Robert, Jr. b. -1965 d.

4344 James FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Bobbie Jean
 4344-1 Alberta b. -1952 d.
 4344-2 Victoria b. -1954 d.
 4344-3 James, Jr. b. -1958 d.
 4344-4 Suzanne b. -1961 d.

- 4345 David FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Shirley
 4345-1 David Jeffery (Jeff) b. -1961 d.
 4345-2 Beth Ann b. -1963 d.
 4345-3 Heidi b. -1966 d.
- 4346 Joyce FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Cleo BENJAMIN -
 4346-1 Michael b. -1960 d.
 4346-2 Joseph b. -1961 d.
 4346-3 Anthony b. -1962 d.
 4346-4 Catherine b. -1963 d.
- 4347 Leonard FAIRFIELD, son of Azora Barbara ARMSTRONG (434)
 m. Jean
 4347-1 Gregory b. -1964 d.
 4347-2 Jolee b. -1966 d.
 4347-3 Karri (Twin) b. -1971 d.
 4347-4 Korry (Twin) b. -1971 d.
- 4411 Rachel DELK, daughter of Abigail (Abbie) HINDS (441)
 m. Name unknown
 Names of children unknown
- 4511-4516 See page 4-6
- 4521 Robert Andrew HINDS, son of Ambert (Bert) Carl HINDS (452)
 m. Lynette HOLLIDAY - 1969
 4521-1 Robert Andrew, Jr. b. 11-01-1970 d.
- 4522 Barbara May HINDS, daughter of Ambert (Bert) Carl HINDS (452)
 m.(1) Ray ROBINSON - - Divorced -
 No children
 m.(2) Alfred McDERMOTT -
 No children
- 4531 Susan Jill GIBSON, daughter of Nina Louisa HINDS (453)
 m. Gary Thomas MILES - 1968
 4531-1 Jennifer Lynn b. 06-18-1970 d.
 4531-2 Sarah Louisa b. 02-27-1975 d.
- 4541 Stephen Herschel FORD, son of Alice Carline HINDS (454)
 m. None
- 4542 Leighton Niles FORD, son of Alice Carline HINDS (454)
 m. Joan Margaret KILLORAN - 1975
 4542-1 Adam Patrick b. 01-21-1977 d.
 4542-2 Elizabeth Joan b. 03-14-1983 d.
- 4551 Carl Edward FRAVEL, son of Maxine May HINDS (455)
 m.(1) Carol Elenore PANOFSKY - 1973 - Divorced - 1981
 No children
 m.(2) Terry Snook
 No children

- 4552 Charla Maxine FRAVEL, Daughter of Maxine May HINDS (455)
 m. John Steven PAINE - 1974
 4552-1 Carrie Theresa b. 02-24-1981 d.
 4552-2 Steven Scott b. 12-09-1982 d.
- 4511 Warren Ted HINDS, son of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m.(1) Judith TWITCHELL - 1961 - Divorced 1978
 4511-1 Randall Ted b. 10-17-1964 d.
 4511-2 Gary Neil b. 11-11-1967 d.
 4511-3 Tara Vanessa b. 07-09-1969 d.
 m.(2) Nancy Rene LEGATO - 1980
- 4512 Rowan Carl HINDS, son of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m. Barbara ANDEREGG - 1962
 4512-1 Stacia Lorraine b. 01-25-1965 d.
 4512-2 Heidi Andrea b. 03-14-1968 d.
 4512-3 Treasure Lanae b. 10-26-1973 d.
- 4513 Alden Neil HINDS, son of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m. Margaret Marie HAUGSTEN - 1964
 4513-1 Robert Ted (Adopted) b. 09-14-1967 d.
 4513-2 Daniel Neil b. 11-05-1969 d.
- 4514 Linda Lourena HINDS, daughter of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m. Thomas Joseph BERDOT - 1966 - Divorced -
 No children
- 4515 Nina Ethel HINDS, daughter of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m. Darwin George RICHARDSON - 1969
 4515-1 Joshua James b. 10-14-1973 d.
 4515-2 Jason Darwin b. 07-03-1975 d.
 4515-3 Sean Thomas b. 03-29-1977 d.
 4515-4 Nathan Edward b. 07-12-1978 d.
 4515-5 Barry Glenn b. 02-02-1980 d.
 4515-6 Sarah Lourena b. 07-24-1982 d.
- 4516 Lynette Eva HINDS, daughter of Edward (Ted) Heaton HINDS (451)
 m. Marion Tillman MASON - 1973
 4516-1 Matthew Tillman b. 11-15-1974 d.
 4516-2 Amy Louise b. 06-29-1976 d.
 4516-3 Sandra Estelle b. 05-17-1979 d.

41111 Kent HINDS, son of Ronald Edward HINDS (4111)

m. Ronda FLEMING

41111-1 Jenny-Kay

b. 07-19-1982 d.

43311 Curtis Allen RIDGEWAY, son of Barbara Jean BROWN (4331)

m. Gail WASHBURN -

43311-1 Christopher Allen

b. -1973 d.

43311-2 Jeremy Michael

b. -1975 d.

43312 Nancy Ellen RIDGEWAY, daughter of Barbara Jean Brown (4331)

m. Michael KERRICK - 1971

43312-1 Name unknown

b. -1976 d.

43313 Jane Luanne RIDGEWAY, daughter of Barbara Jean BROWN (4331)

m. Rory Steven GNEKOW - 1972

43313-3 Name unknown

b. -1975 d.

43324 Linda Diane JACKSON, daughter of Shirley BROWN (4332)

m. Manuel REMIREZ -

43324-1 Daniel Anthony

b. -1973 d.

43431 Debra Ann FAIRFIELD, daughter of Robert FAIRFIELD (4343)

m. Larry NORMAN - 1972

No children

43441 Alberta FAIRFIELD, daughter of James FAIRFIELD (4344)

m. James HASS -

43441-1 Scott

b. -1971 d.

43441-2 Heather Marie

b. -1973 d.

43442 Victoria FAIRFIELD, daughter of James FAIRFIELD (4344)

m. John FAHEY - 1971

No children

STATEMENT WRITTEN BY CARL HENRY HINDS - PROBABLY IN 1977

Sometime in the late 1840's the Reverend Thomas W. Hinds was sent by the Congregationist Church to establish a church of that denomination in the little Spanish mission town of Santa Cruz, California. We find him on Wednesday, May 1, 1850 leaving the town of Farmington, Iowa. His diary brings him as far as crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains late the following September. He arrived in Santa Cruz in 1851.

Marietta Clark was born in the early 1820's in Massachusetts. The Clark family migrated to the West when she was a little girl, settled in a small unnamed settlement which was later named Chicago. Marietta later met and married a man by the name of Asa Gifford and had two children. He came to California by wagon train sometime in the late 1840's and settled in the vicinity of Santa Cruz. Marietta followed in 1850-51 by boat to Panama, crossed the isthmus by mule train, from Panama to San Francisco by boat. Asa Gifford left Santa Cruz to meet her and their children in San Francisco but never arrived. After waiting in San Francisco (about a month) Marietta and children took the stage for Santa Cruz, where she found Gifford had gone to San Francisco, but could find no trace of him. The next spring his body was found along the trail over the mountains between Santa Cruz and San Francisco. He had been robbed and murdered. Marietta settled in Santa Cruz and later married Reverend Thomas W. Hinds. There was one child by this marriage, Edward Thomas, born April 10, 1855. Edward Thomas married Emma Hart Meader in 1874. There were three children (1. Albion Edward, 2. Avery Curtis, and 3. Emma Edith). Marietta died when Emma Edith was born.

The Clark family, Edward Clark and Hanna Carl, had four children (1. Edward, Jr., 2. Laura, 3. Abigail, and 4. Frank). Clark was killed in an accident in 1864. Hanna remarried to Silas Felker. Abigail married Tucker and had one child, Ernest Tucker. About 1870 Silas Felker, his Wife, Hanna, and daughter Abigail with her child Ernest, moved from Maine to Santa Cruz, California. About 1884 Edward T. Hinds and Abigail Tucker were married. They had three children (1. Frank E., 2. Carl H. and 3. Mattison C.). Abigail died in the Spring of 1908. Albion Edward married in 1908(?) and had three children. Albion died about 1962. Avery Curtis was killed in 1896 in an accident without marrying. Emma Edith married Arthur B. Armstrong in 1904 and had four children, then later married Norman Daniels and had one son. Emma Edith died in 1969. Frank Edward married and had one daughter, Abbie. Frank died in 1965. Carl Henry married Nina Estelle Heaton August 26, 1910 and had five children (1. Edward (Ted) Heaton, 2. Amoert (Bert) Carl, 3. Nina Louisa, 4. Alice Carline, and 5. Maxine May). Nina died May 9, 1963. Mattison died in 1942. Only the good die young - Carl still living.

Dear Dorothy:

It is a dark and gloomy day, a nice big storm, much too wet to work out in the garden, so why not answer some of your questions. Some of these episodes, names and dates I am not too certain of so if you should know, please feel free to make the required corrections, for I surely do not want to pass on any misinformation.

So we will start back at the very beginning with Reverend T. W. Hinds and Marietta Clark Gifford. You probably know more about Rev. Hinds from his diary and the book History of the Congregational Church of Santa Cruz than I do. If you have not read either or both of these writings, please let me know and I will try to get them for you.

Marietta was born into the Clark family in the state of Massachusetts some time in the early 1820's. I do not know how many children, but I have heard my father mention one uncle of his, Dr. Asa Clark.

When Marietta was about 10 or 12 years old the Clark family moved from Massachusetts to what is now known as the Illinois country which had been granted to the United States by treaty after the ending of the Indian Wars. They went as far West as there were any settlements and stopped in a little settlement of five or six log cabins. The settlers who were already there all joined together and helped the Clarks build their log cabin. Several years later, as the settlement grew, it was incorporated under the name Chicago. Sometime about 1840 Marietta Clark was married to a young man by the name of Asa Gifford and they had two children, Henry and Maria. In the late 1840's Asa Gifford came to California by wagon train. He settled in the vicinity of Santa Cruz. His wife and two small children followed him in 1850 by boat down the East coast to the Isthmus of Panama, across the isthmus by pack train, Marietta riding

a saddle mule, the two small children each in a big basket, one packed on other mules, then from Panama City north by sail boat to San Francisco where her husband, Asa Gifford, was to meet her. She wrote to him that they had arrived in San Francisco, but after waiting for quite some time without any answer from him, she and the children took the stage for Santa Cruz where she found that he had gone to San Francisco to meet them. Marietta stayed in Santa Cruz still trying to locate him but to no avail. The next spring his remains were found in the brush by the road where it crosses over the mountain between Santa Cruz and San Francisco. He had been murdered and robbed.

Rev. Thomas W. Hinds, founder of the Congregational Church of Santa Cruz, arrived in Santa Cruz in 1851 a widower, having lost his wife and burying her by the side of the trail in the vicinity of what is now Truckee, Nevada.

Some time in the early 1850's Rev. Thomas W. Hinds and Marietta Gifford were married in Santa Cruz. In the month of April 1855 they were blessed by the arrival of a small son, Edward Thomas. Edward was the only child of this marriage. Rev. Hinds died Nov. 11, 1870, and was buried in Santa Cruz. While Edward was still a small boy, Marietta, Edward, Henry Gifford, her oldest son, and his wife, Rachel, joined a church colony in Lompoc located in the Santa Ynez valley in northern Santa Barbara county. There is no record of how long Marietta and her son Edward stayed in Lompoc, but it was not to many years until they returned to Santa Cruz, where Marietta continued to live until she passed on in and was buried beside her first husband, Asa Gifford.

Louisa Adeline Hinds

GATHERED TO HER FATHERS

Died in Paso Robles, Dec. 3, 1925, Louisa Adeline Hinds, aged 62 years, 8 months and 21 days.

Mrs. Hinds was the daughter of Chauncey A. and Rebecca Gaylord, and was born at Crisman, Ind., March 12th, 1863. When a young girl she was married to Pines A. Heaton. To this union was born five sons and five daughters, all of whom survive her. They are Raymond, Clifford, Ross, Alfred and Stanley Heaton, and Mrs. May Morehouse, Mrs. Ada Schroeder, Mrs. Ethel Casteel, all of Paso Robles, Mrs. Nina Hinds, of Arizona, and Mrs. Cornelia Hinds, of Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Heaton passed away some years since, and four years ago Louisa Adeline married Edward T. Hinds, with whom she lived most happily, and he is left to mourn her passing. Two brothers and two sisters also survive her, Ira and Wilbur Gaylord of Omaha, Mrs. Georgia Fickel of Hastings, Neb. and Mrs. Nellie Furlong of Paso Robles.

This noble woman was a pioneer of the county, having lived in this section for over 35 years. She was an American Legion mother, sending two sons, Clifford and Ross, when their country called for defenders. She loved the Legion and was a thorough patriot.

Aunt Louie, as she was affectionately called, was a woman who made a success in life in the highest sense. Her pathway was one of good deeds and loving service. Always a smile and a word of cheer for those she loved, and charity for all.

Her faith in Christ never wavered, and she joyously answered the call. She left behind a void that can never be filled, but her perfect life is an inspiration to all those who knew her.

The funeral services that were

very comforting and beautiful, were conducted by Dr. C. L. Thackeray of St. James church and the remains were laid to rest in the Paso Robles cemetery, amid masses of beautiful flowers, typical of her life.

When the evening sun was bright as gold,

The Angels called her to the Shepherd's fold,

From a life of love and service, grand.

She passed from our midst with that Spirit band.

She left us her love, and blessing dear,

And the memory of her old, sweet smile to cheer.

Rejoice, sweet Spirit, with Christ so dear,

For earth is better for your sojourn here.

A SURPRISE

A pleasant birthday party was enjoyed Tuesday by the ladies of the Congregational Church, who gathered at the meeting of the Home Missionary Societies. The occasion was the eightieth birthday of Mother Hinds, who resides on California St. It having been mentioned the week before that Tuesday was her birthday, and she being the only one of the charter members of the church now living, her husband having been its first pastor, it was thought fitting that she should be made to know how precious she was. Consequently some seventeen or eighteen of the ladies went up, taking Mother Hinds with them, for they had brought her to the missionary meeting. Not till the party alighted at her gate did she realize that she was the recipient of so much attention.

A pleasant time was spent in chatting and recalling old times. A birthday cake made by Grandmother Perry, who has passed her eighty-third birthday, was passed and pronounced delicious. Mrs. Bias, who is an old friend, had taken possession and made a cup of tea, and Emma, the granddaughter, had made the house bright with flowers.

After refreshments had been fully enjoyed Mrs. Bias very feelingly read the following greeting:

Dear Mother-in Israel, as you stand today,

Many a mile adown the golden way,

Our memory goes back with you o'er the years, thorny tho' feet,

That you have trod with such patient feet;

Ever keeping through clouds and storm A faith unwavering, steady and warm;

And our zeal shall be stronger, our faith more brightly shine,

Because of the steadfastness and purity of thine.

Then all repeated the following: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

Some one softly started "Blest be the The That Binds", and with subdued and heartfelt voices all joined and then feeling that it was just the sweetest, best birthday party that ever was, we listened to the sweet, tremulous voice thanking us for remembering her in such a pleasant manner, and leaving our birthday remembrances, we said good-bye, feeling that a rare privilege had been ours.

ONE OF THEM.

AGED LOMPPOC WOMAN

DIES AT SON'S HOME

Mrs. Rachel Gifford died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Bland of Lompoc, after a long illness. Mrs. Gifford was 80 years old. She lived for many years with her sons at their ranch on the Cuyama, where she gave hospitality to friends and passersby during the hunting and camping seasons.

Mrs. Gifford is survived by Mrs. Mary Reed of Lompoc, Mrs. Bell Streeter of Santa Barbara, Mrs. William Bland of Lompoc, Carl Gifford of Maricopa, and Charles and Harry Gifford, residents of the ranch in the Cuyama. The funeral will probably take place in Lompoc.

C. M. Hinds Dies, Was Santa Maria Resident 40 Years

Charles Mattison Hinds, 55, died suddenly shortly after midnight this morning in his home at 119 E. Tunnel street.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Wagner Funeral Home with the Rev. Phil Barrett officiating. Interment will be in Santa Maria cemetery.

Palbearers will be Arthur Schmidt, Ernest Lopez, Ray Whitaker, Manuel Brass, Nate Anderson, and Clarence Crakes.

Born in Felton

Hinds was born in Felton, Calif., March 3, 1892, and had been a resident of Santa Maria 40 years. He was engaged for many years as a cattle rancher with his father, the late Edward T. Hinds, in Cuyama Valley, and later was an employe of the Haslam Grocery here. For the last five years he has been in the employ of Rosemary Farms.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Alice Niverth Hinds, two brothers, Carl H. Hinds of Eureka and Frank Hinds of Santa Maria; a niece, Mrs. Abbie Delk, and Mrs. Delk's daughter, Rachel Delk.

Former Resident Dies at Ukiah

Edward Thomas Hinds, well known former resident of Paso Robles passed away December 1st at Ukiah where he has resided for the past year.

Mr. Hinds was born in Santa Cruz, Cal. and was 73 years of age. He was the father of Albion E. Hinds of Fullerton, Mrs. Emma Armstrong of Walla Walla, Wash., Carl H. Hinds of Ukiah, Frank E. Hinds and Charles M. Hinds of Santa Maria and step-father of Ross Heaton and Mrs. Bert Morehouse of Paso Robles. Mrs. D. C. Hind of Sandwiche, Canada. Mrs. J. D. Schroeder and Mrs. C. W. Casteel of Paso Robles. Mrs. C. H. Hinds of Ukiah, Ray Heaton of Paso Robles, A. C. Heaton of San Simeon, Alfred L. Heaton of Paso Robles and Stanley E. Heaton of San Simeon. Funeral services will be held at Palmer Funeral chapel, Thursday, December 6, at 3 P. M. Interment will be in Paso Robles I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

The county Law and Enforcement League will hold an important meeting Monday evening, December 10, at the Community Building, Atascadero. All residents of the county who are interested in the movement are invited to be present.

MRS. M. HINDS, DECEASED.

Mrs. Marietta Hinds, long Mrs. Gifford, aged 87 years, passed away at the home, Lompoc, of her son, she residing with him several months before she died. The deceased came to Santa Cruz some fifty-three years ago, her husband preceding her, he then being the owner of what is now known as the Weeks place, this city.

Shortly after the arrival here from the East of his family, wife, son and daughter, his body was found by the roadside in the direction of Scotts Valley, the cause of death being unknown. At that time he was interested in stock raising. The daughter married a Mr. Orr, and moved to the Sacramento valley, where she died. By her second marriage Mrs. Hinds had one son, E. T. Hinds, who with his half-brother, Henry, survives her.

For many years Mrs. Hinds owned what is now known as the Runge place, located adjacent to the Russell farm. Selling that she bought land on California St., a part of which she owned at the time of her death, and where she resided till she went to Lompoc.

Her body has been brought to Santa Cruz and will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery, the funeral taking place today from the local Congregational Church, she being the last surviving charter member of such organization.