

DAVIS COUNTY IOWA GENEALOGY

April May June 2011

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BLOOMFIELD, IA 52537

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First Quarter 2011

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2011 Meetings

July 14 because of the Fair

August 18

September 15

October 20

7 PM at the

Bloomfield Public Library

Hours of Operation

Tue, Wed, Thurs, Fri

1—4 PM

Saturday 9A-Noon

NEW PBL HOURS

Bloomfield Public Library Hours

Weekdays Open 11A—5:30P

Saturday 9 AM—Noon

Closed Sunday, & Monday

Time for thinking about taking on a cemetery project this summer, getting outdoors and making use of the sunshine, although Iowa has been a whole lot of rain, we must count our blessings that there has been no flooding.

Note that the Bloomfield Public Library hours are changing, and that means just a small change for us on Saturdays. With more changes around the corner, we may very well be in need of volunteers and manpower to not only keep the genealogy room open, but keep the booth manned at the Fair in July.

Looks as if we will need to continue to work through our holdings and select what is essential and what if any things can be stored or disposed of going forward into the Library remodel. Genealogy Shelf space will need to be prioritized going forward as the Library begins to look past

their Design phase and begin to enlarge and expand.

Exciting summer plans? Be sure to attend our monthly meetings and share your destinations and finds. We enjoy the round table and comrade of the Genealogy topic. We're not all business, and we're a fun bunch. Our members can assist with any brick wall, remember when, and sometimes remember why. Funny, come and have some fun. We need volunteers, we have projects and tasks, and don't forget the Used Library Book Sale, July 9th to the 23rd, located at the Extention Building basement, 402 E North St, hosted by the Friends of the Bloomfield Public Library!

~ Deb Barker

Friends of the Bloomfield Library

The library Auction was successful again this year. The sales and donations totaled to over \$7600. OPN Architect, Terry Gebard has attended the Library Board meetings, and is sharing design and concept drawings of the much awaited building of the ADA compliant elevator and restrooms. Enough funds have been raised to initiate the build

of these features and supply enough funds to enhance the existing facility. All of us our excited, to know that this is finally going to happen. A new circulation desk, a meeting room, larger setting areas. And yes, new carpet, curtains or furniture. Lets continue to help the Friends of the Bloomfield Public Library.

Senator Horatio A Wonn

From Zanesville, Ohio; H A Wonn was an influential citizen of the Drakeville community. Mr Wonn was distinguished by the fact that he was one of the agents of the John Brown underground railway and his place was one of the stations on the mysterious road. His frame house being built out of native lumber, soon after coming here from Ohio.

According to the Pioneer History of Davis County, negroes escaped north to freedom and were sheltered, protected and assisted at his Drakeville home while on their way to the next station. Horatio

served in the State Senate during the 14th thru 17th General Assemblies, which have been the years of 1870-1878. If you were to google Horatio A Wonn, you would find mention of some of the subjects he was entitled to a vote, in the legislature of Iowa, during those time frames.

He was a man well informed on public questions and entertaining in conversations. He was a lover of fine stock, and was a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, and is believed to have held the first sale of pedigree cattle in the county.

Davis County in the General Assembly

In January of 1863, was elected to hold a vacancy in the County Supervisors, for the Soap Creek Township, due to the death of Elijah Putnam.

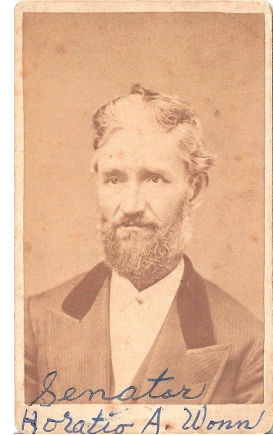
During the January term of Supervisors, H A Wonn, along with G W Parsons and A W Sawyers were appointed a committee to superintend the building of a county poor house. In January of 1866, H A Wonn was authorized by the county to draw and expend \$600 of the poor house fund. And again in September allowed to expend \$375 on repairs and expenses, which again in October expended \$300. Then being appointed a committee to receive bids, letting the poor farm for 1867, to be run on the same plan as heretofore; and to insure the buildings. In January of 1867, H A Wonn was allowed \$25 for services as director of the Davis County poor farm. And in the same

year, he resigned.

~ 1882 History of Davis County

Since the year of 1850, representatives from Davis County were sent to the state legislature. Among those were Samuel Riggs, Albert K Duckworth, John A Drake, Abram H Putman. In the Fifth general assembly the representatives were D C Greenleaf, O D Tisdale, David Mendenhall and Barnett Milliser, represented Davis County during the 8th G A. Others were Marvin Hotchkiss, Harvey Dunlavy, David Ferguson, F H Cary, D A Hurst, Col S A Moore and John M Garrett along with H C Traverse and Wm G Wilson. Since 1869 others have done the same, such as Samuel B Downing, Loyal D Hotchkiss, T J Prevo, F C Young, Baptist Hardy.

~Pioneer History of Davis County



“The Underground Railway”

One of the pre Civil War routes of the Underground Railroad was said to of crossed this county. The stations along the way were homes where the fugitives would hide and get fed. It was a violation of law to assist these colored men with their freedom. Squire Wonn, later known as Senator Wonn, kept open house for the negroes and carted them on North towards Canada. When Senator Wonn passed away, the State Register said of him: “He was one of the original agents of John Brown’s Underground Railroads and helped many slaves toward the North Pole.”

Perhaps the persons are all dead, who could locate the route and stations in Davis County and name the families who opened their homes to these frightened fugitives. Peace to their ashes and all honor to the station agents and conductors!

During this time a number of men around Drakeville were interested employees. They

did not advertise their doings because of the law. Although it is now regarded as an honor, it was a dangerous time. Rewards were offered for arrest and return. Arms were given the color man to defend himself.

Other names associated in helping the runaways were H A Wonn, Hiram Padgett, George Elliott, James Hardy Jr, and their families.

Mr Hardy told of a disloyal bunch, called the Knights of the Golden Circle, that had a meeting place over in the West part of the County. These knights were assisting the rebels, while their neighbors were in the Army fighting for the preservation of the Union. Mr Hardy was not pleased that the fellows at home were encouraging the Confederates, when he and his brother soldiers were down South, standing up to be shot at and braving disease and all the dangers of war.

It should be remembered that many of the pioneers of Davis County came from slave states and no

doubt believed in slavery as being ordained of God and Endorsed by the Bible, and their Religion. Iowa was a free-soil territory and the majority supported the Union and fought for it.

~ Pioneer History of Davis County

Iowa had many stations on the underground railroad, an organization of men and women, many of them Quakers, who actively assisted runaway slaves to reach Canada and freedom.

Many of these stations still stand. In bars, houses, and cellars, devoted men and women found a few hours of security and rest for the fleeing slaves. One of the best know stations is Salem's Lewelling House in Henry County. Its settlers were predominantly Quakers who at the risk of their own lives and property befriended slaves. Armed Missourians with baying bloodhounds often rode close behind escaping slaves. Irate slave owners threatened to shoot or hang those helping the slaves and/or burn their buildings.

In Tabor, John Brown drilled his followers for the fighting ahead and stored arms and ammunition. To Tabor came the sick and wounded from his Kansas battles.

Brown himself sought the peace and quiet of Iowa firesides to rest and brood and talk with his friends.

The old stone Lewelling House still stands in Salem and is open to the public. In its kitchen, furnished as in Civil War days, the stone steps into the cellar which slaves followed to their hiding place may be seen.

~ The Iowa Official Register

* Note that Patricia Swab donated large sums of money from her estate to the Davis County Hospital, Bloomfield Public Library and the Bloomfield Methodist Church.

Family Group Sheet for Horatio Adam Wonn

Husband: Horatio Adam Wonn	
Birth:	11 Feb 1824
Death:	21 Jul 1888
Marriage:	05 Aug 1845
Father:	
Mother:	
Wife: Sarah E Underwood	
Birth:	02 Mar 1828 in Roseville, Muskingum, Ohio, USA
Death:	02 Sep 1911
Father:	William B Underwood
Mother:	Nancy
Children:	
1	Name: Prudence Sharon Wonn
F	Birth: 1846 in Ohio
2	Name: Alice Wonn
F	Birth: 22 Dec 1853
	Death: 18 Jul 1893
	Marriage: 21 Jan 1872
	Spouse: Ross William Baer
3	Name: Josephine Wonn
F	Birth: 31 Dec 1857 in Davis County, IA
	Death: 26 Jan 1941 in Wenatchee, WA
	Marriage: 03 Jun 1880 in Drakeville, IA
	Spouse: Thomas Henry Smith
4	Name: Grace Wonn
F	Birth: 1859
	Death: 16 Mar 1862
5	Name: William W Wonn
M	Birth: 1863
	Death: 1934
6	Name: Maud Wonn
F	Birth: 21 Dec 1868 in Drakeville, IA
	Death: 10 Sep 1923 in Ottumwa, Wapello, Iowa, USA
	Marriage: 13 Mar 1888
	Spouse: William McKenzie Anderson
Notes	
Josephine Wonn Josephine attended "Clay College" & Southern Iowa Normal. Home was in Harlan, Iowa.	
William W Wonn Burial Drakesville, IA; No Headstone in 2004 Attended Southern Iowa Normal School, practiced law at Audubon, Ia, and Boise, Idaho.	

Maud Wonn

Maud and Will farmed in Davis County, Shelby County, and near Topeka, KS. She married 2nd Reuben Anderson, brother of her first husband, Jan 3, 1923 ; and died the same year. She reared the children of Mr & Mrs Ross Baer, [sister Alice] and took care of their mother.

In the matter of the
Estate of H A Wonn
Deceased } Application by widow for allowance
To the Court:

Your petition says that she is the widow of H A Wonn deceased, that he died July 21st 1888; that he left real estate about 310 acres worth about \$6000 mortgaged to the amount of \$3000; that there are claims against said estate to the amount of about \$2700; that the personal estate is worth about \$1200; that she has no children under 15 years of age; that she has not had any allowance made to his for her support and she has no means or estate of her own except some stock set off of his as exempt in his hands as widow, and she asks that court to allow her the sum of three hundred dollars for her support for one year from the death of her husband. ~Signed Sarah E Wonn

Subscribed and Sworn to by Sarah E Wonn before me this February 13th, 1889
Witness my hand and seal notorized, D H Payne, Notary Public

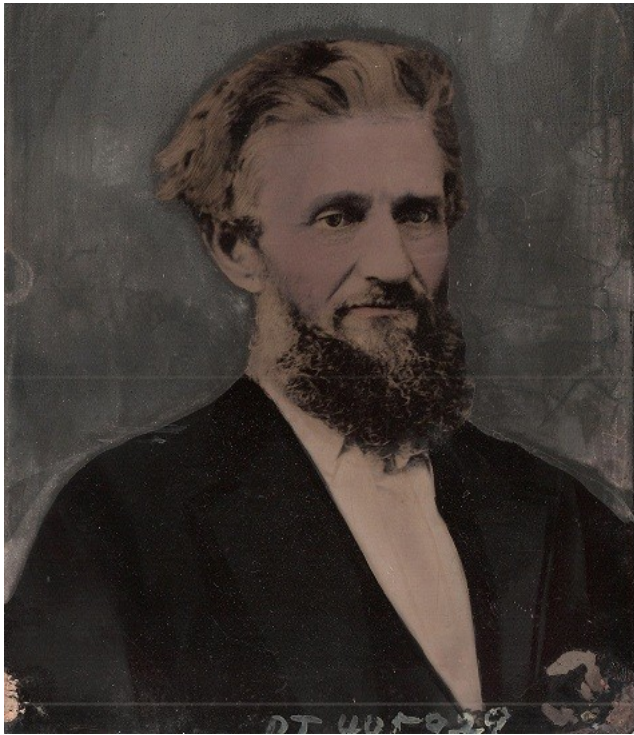


Photo on left ~ Horatio Adam Wonn; a Tin Type, provided by Patricia J Smith Swab. Photo is said to be the same picture that hangs in the Iowa State Historical & the State Capital Buildings.

--Hon. H. A. Wonn died at his home in this county, last Saturday, and was buried by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was an honored member. He has been suffering for the past three or four months with catarrh of the bladder. Mr. Wonn represented this county in the Iowa senate two terms, and has served often in a public capacity, and always to the satisfaction of his constituents. He was an honorable, upright citizen, a true friend; and his death will be sincerely mourned by many personal friends throughout the county and state.



WONN, H.A.
1824 TO 7-21-1888
SARAH E.
1828 TO 9-2-1911
IOOF CEMETERY
BLOOMFIELD
LOT 314

Albany Happenings.

✓ Hay harvest in this community is nearly completed. The farmers report an excellent crop. The oats are not all harvested yet, owing to the scarcity of binders and as they were down so bad, it is impossible to save them any other way. . . . T. H. Smith and family visited at Paris Smith's a few days last week. They arrived in time to be with Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. Wonn, during the last hours of his life. They returned to Harlan last Saturday. . . . Mrs. Moore is still alive, but is not expected to live.



Back of Stone

WONN ANDERSON

Sarah E. Wonn, widow of the Hon. H. A. Wonn, deceased, was born near Roseville, Muskingum county, Ohio, March 17, 1827, and died Sept. 2, 1911 aged 84 years, five months and fifteen days. She was the daughter of William and Nancy Underwood, pioneer settlers of Ohio, devout christians and members of the Methodist church, her father being a local preacher. In 1830 the first Methodist society was organized at his home. Although but three years old at the time, she enrolled with her father and mother as one of the charter members, furnishing conclusive proof of the belief of the parents in the scripture, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Mrs. Wonn's life until young womanhood was spent in the community where she was born, and where, on August 5th, 1845 she was married to H. A. Wonn. To this union six children were born, three of whom survive, William Wonn, South Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Josephine W. Smith, Harlan, Iowa, and Mrs. Maud Anderson, Bloomfield, Iowa.

The early years of her married life were spent on a farm of their own in Ohio. Mr. Wonn became imbued with the "gold fever" in 1849 and spent two years in California. Mrs. Wonn with one child, Prudence, remained on their Ohio farm during the time, operating the same and demonstrating her ability by the success achieved.

In 1854 they came to Davis county, purchasing a farm of 320 acres one mile north of Drakeville, where they made their home until the death of Mr. Wonn in 1888. Since that time she has made her home with the family of the youngest

daughter, Mrs. Wm. M. Anderson. With the exception of about four years, when they lived near Harlan, Iowa, and Boise, Idaho, she has lived in Davis county.

That Mrs. Wonn was a true christian and a worthy representative of the Methodist church, of which organization she was a member from early childhood, her neighbors and acquaintances will bear testimony. She was a great reader and but few people were better informed on the current events of the day. She was kind hearted and generous and the hospitality of her home was ever extended to neighbors and friends, after the manner of the early settler. She was strictly a home woman and allowed nothing to come between herself and home, its duties and that of her family. An untiring worker herself she instilled in her children the habits of industry and economy. A woman of few words but firm convictions with no compromise with wrong.

Such was the life and character of Mother Wonn, whose spirit took its flight to the home beyond at the home of her daughter in Harlan, Iowa, just after the morning sun had lighted the eastern sky on Sept. 2, 1911, leaving behind a precious memory to her children and grand children.

SUDDEN ILLNESS RESULTS IN DEATH

MRS. R. W. ANDERSON

Ill Only Few Days—Appendix Bursts Before Operation—Gangrene Developed Causing Death

The people of Bloomfield and vicinity were shocked last Friday to learn of the death of Wonn Anderson, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., of west of Bloomfield. Death was caused by typhoid fever. He had been sick but a few days, and on Monday of last week attended his classes at the Bloomfield high school. Wonn was a popular student, a leader in school activities, being captain of the high school football team for this year.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. M. E. Nethercut, the pastor, was called home from Mt. Pleasant, where he was attending the Iowa Conference, to conduct the services. The high school Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Reynolds, contributed the music at the service. The pallbearers were selected from the boys of the Senior class of the Bloomfield high school. A large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives filled the church to its capacity. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The following obituary was read at the funeral service:

Wonn Anderson, son of William M. and Maud Wonn Anderson, was born near Pulaski, June 8, 1908, and departed this life at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Smith Jr., September 11, 1925, at the age of 17 years, 8 months and 3 days.

With his parents he moved to a farm west of Bloomfield in 1910, where they resided for four years. Wonn was left fatherless at the age of 8 years, his father having died in 1916, on a farm near Topeka, Kans. His mother then returned to Davis county and made her home in Bloomfield near her children.

After the death of his mother, September 17, 1923, Wonn made his home with his sister, LaRue, where he was loved as one of their own children. Also one brother, Arlio W. Anderson, is left to mourn the loss of this good boy.

Wonn had the advantages of a Christian home and its training, and was obedient to the teachings of his parents.

He united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Bloomfield, at the early age of 13 years. He was a boy of few words. He did not talk his religion, he lived it.

He has been a diligent student in school and this year ranked as a senior in the Bloomfield high school.

His greatest desire during his last short sickness was to be back with his class. His spirit took flight Friday morning at the hour when he would have liked so well to have been on his way to the high school he so dearly loved. His parting message to the football boys, after receiving their splendid letter was this: "Tell the boys I'll be back to school Monday."

Mrs. Anderson was the youngest daughter of Senator Horatio B. Wonn and Sarah E. Underwood of Ohio, who came to this county in 1855. Mrs. Anderson was born at Drakeville, Dec. 21, 1868. She was educated in the rural schools and at the Southern Iowa Normal college and taught successfully in county and village schools. She resided on a farm until her marriage to Will Anderson, March 16, 1889. To them were born three children, Arlio W., LaRue and Thos. Wonn. Her husband died in 1916 near Topeka, Kansas. After that she disposed of her farming interests in Kansas and assisted her children in purchasing farms near Bloomfield, she locating here. She was a careful and successful business woman, but she was never too busy to tenderly care for her neighbors and friends in time of need and distress. She loved everybody.

Besides caring for her own children she took a part of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baer, who were orphaned by the death of their parents and cared for them until they were educated and also cared for her mother during the most of her declining years.

Her marriage to R. W. Anderson of this city occurred at Ottumwa Jan. 3rd, 1923. Husband and wife lived together but a few months, but it was a happy union. As death came stealing across the threshold of the home we were reminded of Gibson's painting of the couple sitting by the evening fire and a little boy standing at the door trying to keep death out. In the next picture death has entered and the scene has changed—only one sits by the evening fire, the other sleeps in the City of the Dead. Mr. Anderson may be assured of the sympathy of hundreds of friends in the dark hour through which he is passing.

Mrs. Anderson was a devout and devoted member of the Methodist church, in which she loved to labor, and through her christian character and influence her children were led to become members of the church of her choice. She was also a member of the Eastern Star order of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Anderson leaves one sister, Mrs. Josephine Smith, wife of Senator Thos. W. Smith of Harlan, Iowa, and one brother William Wonn of Boise, Idaho. Two sisters, Mrs. Prudence Sharon and Mrs. Alice Baer are deceased. Her loss is mourned by the surviving brother and sister, her husband, R. W. Anderson, and three children.

WILLIAM MCKENZIE ANDERSON
 William McKenzie Anderson was born near Pulaski, Iowa, October 7th, 1861, and died July 21, 1916, at his home near Topeka, Kansas, being 54 years, nine months and fourteen days old.

He was married to Miss Maud Wonn, daughter of ex-Senator Wonn, near Drakesville, Iowa, March 13th, 1888, and to them were born three children, Arlie W., of Tecumseh, Kan., Mrs. George (La Rue) Smith, of Bloomfield and Wonn, the 8-year-old son, all of whom were present at the funeral service.

His parents, William W. and Susan Anderson moved from Ohio to Davis county, Iowa, in 1856, and settled on a farm near Pulaski, where he grew to manhood. He was educated in the rural schools and the Southern Iowa Normal at Bloomfield, and taught school near his home and at Pulaski for a number of years, but later chose farming and stock raising for his life's vocation. He never indulged in any foolish or bad habits and was thrifty and successful in his business.

He was a man of few words in his dealings, and enjoyed the confidence and good will of all with whom he traded. He bought, improved and sold farms in Davis, Van Buren and Shelby counties, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas, where the family at present resides, the farm being under the management of his son Arlie.

He was converted in early boyhood and united with the Methodist Episcopal church, of which denomination all his family are members at Bloomfield. He has always been a consistent church worker and member and when he recently moved to Kansas, the most convenient church for him and his family to attend was the United Brethren church, and although he did not move his membership he regularly attended church there and was the superintendent of the Sunday school and taught a class until failing health deprived him of the privilege.

He lived at peace with all men and loved his neighbors and in return was loved by them. He leaves to mourn his departure, his family, a brother, R. W. Anderson of Pulaski; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Pinnell, Milton; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Power of Santa Monica, California.

He was patient and uncomplaining in his long illness, and although he knew his time on earth was short, did not give up, but planned and arranged for the comfort of his family.

About one month ago he returned to his old home in Davis county, to visit his brother and sister for the last time, and in talking about his health his brother said: "Well, Will, keep up your courage; it is appointed unto man once to die." In return he replied: "I know my time is short and I am perfectly reconciled to go, but I want to stay with my family as long as I can. I'd like to visit among my neighbors and talk with all the boys, but I am too tired."

The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at the M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Scoles. Interment followed at the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

1936

Thomas Henry Smith

Thomas Henry Smith was born on the banks of Soap Creek near Albany, in Davis county, Iowa, on September 30, 1854. His parents were Paris S. and Nancy (Jones) Smith. His boyhood was spent amid the pioneer surroundings of that community. It was in those days that he acquired the name "Tobe." He attended the rural schools and the Troy Academy conducted by the late G. W. Collison, who became his law partner many years later. He then attended the Southern Iowa Normal school at Bloomfield. At the age of 18 he began to teach country school, while at the same time he utilized his spare time reading law. In 1878 at the age of 23 he was admitted to the bar.

On the afternoon of May 31, 1878, he rode on horseback into the new town of Harlan, Iowa, and opened an office for the practice of his chosen profession. On September 14, 1886, he left that office for the last time after more than 68 years of continuous practice. The record of those years is one of which any man might be proud. His ability, industry and integrity won him constantly increasing recognition as a lawyer and a leader. He was the first county attorney of Shelby county, elected in 1886. His fellow citizens sent him to the State Senate in 1910. Every public spirited Harlan has received the hearty support of Mr. Smith, and it is a matter of local history that when he threw his influence in favor of any measure it was nearly always sure of success.

While in the Bloomfield Normal school he made the acquaintance of Josephine Wonn. They were married at the home of her parents, Senator and Mrs. Horatio A. Wonn, near Drakesville, on June 3, 1880. Their first home was on east Durant Street in Harlan. After three years they secured the seven acre tract of corn field where they created through many years the beautiful home called "Idlewild."

This home and those who lived in it constituted his happiest possession. Its doors were opened in hospitality to a multitude of guests from every walk of life, Wm. A. S. Sunday the evangelist, Major H. S. M. Byers, the poet and Bishop Homer C. Stuntz were among its familiar guests.

Three daughters were born into this home, Mabel, Orpha and Lois. Three orphaned nephews, Tom, Worth and DeWitt Baer, also found a home at "Idlewild" during their boyhood days.

Next to his home his closest interest was his church. He became a member of the Methodist church, converted at a meeting with Bishop Robinson a few years after settling in Harlan. He served on the church board for more than fifty years giving his best abilities freely and constantly.

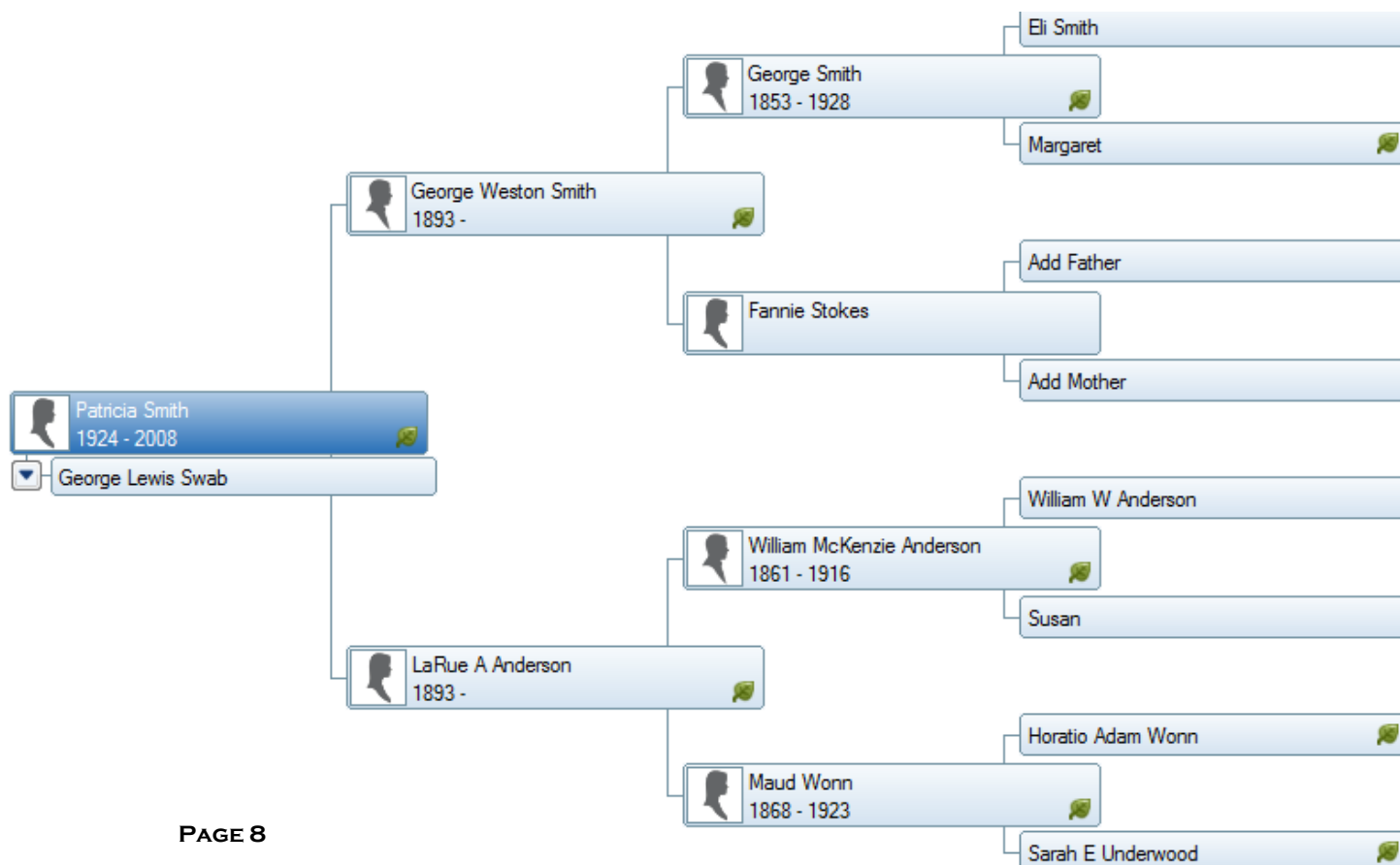
He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the first 50 year Mason in Shelby county. He was a lifelong advocate of the Republican party. He was also a member of the American Revolution.

His physical strength began to fail several years ago but he was able to continue with his practice almost until the day of his death which occurred September 17, 1936. He was 81 years, 11 months and 18 days of age.

The surviving members of the family include the widowed wife, the three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Wood of Wenatchee, Wash., Mrs. L. E. Opdyke of Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Frank Bean, of Boone, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Abeg. of Blakesburg, Iowa, and Mrs. Mattie Caylor, of Centerville, Iowa, and one brother, Wesley L. Smith, of Billings, Mont. There are 5 grand-children and the three nephews who made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Tom Baer, of Timber Lake, S. D., Judge Worth Baer, of Woonsocket, S. D., and Dr. DeWitt Baer, of Steele, N. D.

Funeral service was held at the Methodist church Sunday, September 20, 1936, at 2:30. S. Grant Lewis, a former pastor officiated. Hon. Edd White represented the lawyers and the bar. The Masons held the service at the grave.

Patricia J. Swab, 84, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2008, after a short illness. She was buried in a private service at the IOOF Cemetery in Bloomfield. Her obituary, as published by the Gazette Online, listed only friends as survivors. Her husband, parents and a sister, **Margaret Ellen Smith**, preceded her in death. The rest of the obituary follows: "Patricia was born Aug. 31, 1924, in Bloomfield, Iowa, the daughter of **George Weston Smith Jr.** and **LaRue Anderson Smith**. She married **George Lewis Swab** on June 19, 1954, in Cedar Rapids. She graduated in 1942 from **Bloomfield High School**, where she was active in vocal and instrumental music groups. "She played her first instrumental solo for her classmates when she was in the third grade. Patricia continued performing on her trumpet until graduation from Grinnell College. "In 1945-1946, she taught vocal and instrumental music in the Seymour, Iowa, elementary and secondary public schools. She graduated from Grinnell College in 1947 with a major in English and a minor in music. In 1953 she earned an M.A. degree in speech at the University of Iowa. She also did graduate study at Northwestern University and Indiana University. "Patricia taught speech, dramatics, forensics and English at McKinley High School in Cedar Rapids. She continued at McKinley when it became a junior high school. For three years, she taught speech half days at Harding and McKinley. She taught in Cedar Rapids for 26 years. "Later she became a publications editor at Rockwell Collins in Cedar Rapids where she was employed for 15 years. "She was curriculum chairman of the Iowa Communication Association, member of the Speech Association of America and the American Educational Theatre Association. She was a life member of International Training in Communication in which she held all offices at the club and Iowa area levels and was listed in Who's Who of American Women. "She was a former member of Zonta Service Club and American Association of Women. She had been good citizen cochairman for the Ashley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a member of the Five Star Chapter of American Business Women of America, Cedar Rapids Camera Club and the Iowa Mountaineers of Iowa City. "She was a member of Chapter 11 of PEO, Ashley Chapter of DAR, Eu'charist Temple No. 68 of Daughters of the Nile and a member of First Presbyterian Church. ~



STATE OF IOWA, }
 Shells County, } ss.

In the Matter of the Estate of

W. O. Worn DECEASED.

The following is a full and perfect inventory of all the Personal Estate of the decedent, so far as the same has come to the possession or knowledge of the undersigned, Administrator W. O. Worn of said estate, and also a correct statement of the heirs of said decedent.

STATEMENT OF HEIRS.

NAMES	RELATION	AGE	PLACE OF RESIDENCE
Sarah Elizabeth Worn	Wife	61	Orakeville Iowa
Alice Ware	Daughter	34	Ash-drove "
Josephine W. Smith	"	30	Starlan "
William Worn	Son	26	Orakeville "
Maud Worn	Daughter	17	" "

PROPERTY REGARDED AS EXEMPT FROM EXECUTION—LEFT IN HANDS OF WIDOW

One grey mare five years old named Dolly; One grey mare two year old named Tommy. One set of double harness
 trills-halter and all complete - one two horse lumber
 wagon; One Corn Cultivator, One Sulky, Stirring plow -
 One Racine Pulverizing Harrow - One two horse
 Corn planter, One maul, One wood peeler - One pair
 bob-seeds. One Hay-Stacker and hay-fork -
 One three pronged hay fork and one four pronged
 hay fork. One hoe - One scap-shovel - One spade
 One good cutter - One sawing mill - Four Sundry
 Saws and one barrow - hire some pigs under six months
 old. Eleven Sows and hogs - one hundred and twenty five lay out. All Corn
 wood - Fifty lbs of wheat. All potatoes grown in 1888 uniform.
 Two hogs - One Organ - one sewing machine - One
 Cook-stove and all utensils - Two bed time stoves -
 All beds and bedding and many table and kitchen
 furniture - One clock - one book case and all books -
 and pictures and two stands of beer - one sni-gun - one ax - one
 wood-saw - one saw - one chisel - one hatchet - one backet - one half bushel -

Davis County Genealogy Society



Preserving our Family Histories and Heritage

<http://iagenweb.org/davis>

email: dcgs@netins.net

Davis County Genealogy Society

PO Box 94

Bloomfield, Iowa 52537