

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Perrick James Allen Senator _____
Represented Lucas County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 9 Feb 1854 Eddyville Iowa in
Lucas County, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place
John H. Stone 14 Sept 1876 Lucas County, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He practiced law for 57 years having been admitted to the
bar in 1878

B. Civic responsibilities Mason

C. Profession Lawyer; merchant

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 27th General Assembly 1898

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 29 Mar 1934 Buried Chertown Cemetery, Chertown, Iowa

8. Children Lloyd; Raymond

9. Names of parents Abraham Calvin and Martha (Thompson) Perrick

Perick, James Allen

10. Education He was educated in the public schools of Chester Iowa

11. Degrees He graduated from Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant Iowa in 1876

12. Other applicable information Summit

- Lived first in Edgemoor Iowa and at age 4 he moved with his parents to Chester Iowa.
- After graduating from college in 1874 he was associated with his father in the mercantile business. He soon entered the law office of Stuart and Bartholomew. He later formed a partnership with Judge C. Mitchell until 1891. He then associated with E. A. Anderson until from 1911 until his death he practiced alone.
- He was the attorney for the Burlington and Rock Island Railroads.
- While in the legislature he was known as the "silver tongued orator."

Perrich, James Allen

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source Non Applicable Applicable Information obtained

findagrave.com (accessed 11 Dec 2010)

Obituary - Dr. Clinton Linder, Clinton, Iowa

Iowa Rep. 3, 1934, p. 1, col. 2 and p. 3, col. 4

History of Lucas County, Iowa 1978, p. 702-705

The Centennial Legal Profession of Iowa, 1907 Vol II p. 826

ancestry.com (accessed 11 Dec 2010)

CLAIM SALARIES CUT

Walkout Decision Made At Mass Meeting Held In Williamson

Approximately 650 Lucas county miners today began a protest strike against the new wage scale established for the Iowa field.

The decision to stop work was made Monday night at a mass meeting in Williamson and today affects two mines, No. 5 of the Central Iowa Fuel Co. and No. 3 of the Rock Island Improvement Co. The Central Iowa's No. 4 mine was not scheduled to work today but representatives of its local union attended the Williamson meeting, it was said.

The protest hinges on the "differential" between the day wage and the tonnage rate.

The day wage, by executive order of the recovery administration, this week was continued at \$4.70 but hours were cut to seven per day from eight, which means an increase on an hour rate. The protest is not against those phases of the new pay schedule, it was learned, but against the tonnage scale, increased from 81 to 91 cents.

The majority of the workers are paid for the number of tons of coal produced. They explained that under the seven-hour day the flate 10-cent increase actually amounts to a reduction from the old wage in that they cannot load as much coal.

Miners estimate that they can

(Continued on page 3)

DES MOINES FIRM TO BUY COUNTY'S REFUNDING BONDS

Bids In \$140,000 Issue For 3 1/4 Per Cent Interest, \$3,226

Lucas county Friday sold a \$140,000 issue of primary road refunding bonds to Wheelock & Co., Des Moines. The Des Moines firm bid in the bonds at an interest rate of 3 1/4 per cent and gave a premium of \$3,226.

There were five bidders.

A report on the number of men still jobless who are qualified for 33 types of work, principally road and bridge construction, has been requested by the state office, indicating that some Lucas county men may be eligible for jobs in other counties on public works projects.

It was urged that employers make use of the office in employing any type of labor. Farmers have made widest use of its facilities, it was said.

FINAL RITES FOR JAMES A. PENICK ARE HELD SUNDAY

Judge Charles Wennerstrum Pays Bar's Tribute To Veteran Lawyer

Members of the bar, friends and relatives of James A. Penick paid final tribute to the memory of the veteran Chariton attorney at funeral rites held Sunday afternoon at the Beardsley Funeral home.

Mr. Penick, who was 80 years old, died here Thursday.

Men prominent in law practice over all of Iowa attended the services. Chariton attorneys, some of whom had been associated with Mr. Penick since beginning practice here, served as pall bearers.

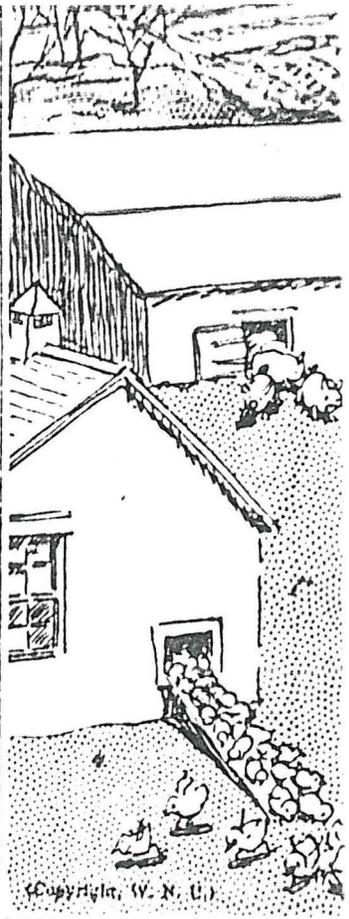
The high place which Mr. Penick held in the esteem of his colleagues and fellow citizens of Lucas county was shown in a brief address by Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum of Chariton.

"The bar and the judiciary of this district and state deem themselves especially honored to have some small part in this last service for our departed associate and brother," he said.

"We who have been closely associated with him will miss him. At the convening of court, at the time of professional conferences and at our bar meetings there will be one vacant chair. We who have been so closely associated with him will long remember the kind and loving personality of 'Jim' Penick.

(Continued on Page 3)

VERDICT GIVEN CITY OFFICIAL



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53 New Docs

Judge Dashiell Is P Over Court Ses Opened Here

The April term of dis opened Monday for a three weeks. Judge G. Dashiell of Albia is preside

Judge Dashiell Monday assignment of cases. T jury convened this morn now in session. After jury completes its work remainder of the week will to chancery cases and a requiring services of a ju Dashiell said. The petit not report until 9:30 a. m

Fifty-three new cases a docket for the current ter 50 in the January session in equity head the list wi lowed by law with 19, eight, and probate, one.

Of the actions slated fo ance in equity most are fe in. Ninety by moes, Iowa's filed and the remaining cern right in real estate

standing, through which Labor seems to have made a little the better of the deal.

A council plan for dispute settlement in the future was decided upon, as well as immediate representation for the cause of every worker and a safeguard against interference of unionism through intimidation.

The settlement is hailed as a saviour of industry. What it means to us out in the agricultural belt is not as quickly seen as though we lived right in an industrial center. But it is only through continuous and regular employment that the laboring man of the city is able to purchase the necessities of life. City markets provided the farmer his livelihood and the farmer then buys manufactured products.

With the strike averted, the auto industry is now expected to progress by vast strides.—Milton Herald.

These Are Hard Times For Critics

Business has moved forward on such a steady keel in recent months that the effect has been to silence the criticisms of a few big bankers and industrial leaders who retarded business and kept the country at fever heat last fall, when they kept up a continuous stream of criticism on the Roosevelt financial policy.

Even the ultra conservative Barron's Weekly has approved it. The president of the American Bankers Association has said it fills the present need. There is no longer any fear of it expressed except by the Mills', the Dickinsons" and a few others who continue to attack for political reasons.

Mr. Mills, at a meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York denounced it, and his criticism was promptly met at the same meeting by Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board who declared that American credit continues unimpaired and unaffected by the government's relief spending program.

"The government would be caloused, if not immoral, if it did not use its credit for the need of the people," Mr. Black added in reply to Mr. Mills' speech.

In an address a few days ago, Cleveland Rodgers, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, described the NRA and the new deal as a "stupor of adventures in mutual cooperation for the common good."

FINAL RITES FOR JAMES A. PENICK ARE HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
"We call him 'Jim'. And when we do that it is not with any other thought than of love and devotion. We who have been closely associated with him from the early periods of our practice remember the many fine and helpful suggestions that have come to us. Well do I remember, and I trust you will pardon personal reference, when I went to Mr. Penick's office and asked his advice about locating in Chariton. It was he who suggested that it was the thing to do, and said that if I did come he would help me in any way he could. And it has come to my attention that he has given the same suggestion to other members of the bar.

"This tribute that we bring to our departed brother and associate must necessarily be spoken by one. I only hope that in my own feeble way I may bring to you, and to his family and to 'Jim' the composite tribute of all of us. He was loved by us; he was respected by us; he was our brother and associate. At the counsel table, either as associate or opposing counsel, his dealings were honest, helpful and of high character. At all times he was helpful and courteous to the court.

"Mr. Penick's place in Chariton is a place that will be hard to fill. His life was an inspiration, and to say that you have been his friends is an honor.

"We who have been his associates in a professional field feel that he belongs to us alone, yet he does not. He belongs to this community, this district and state, and his memory will stand as a monument fitting and worthy of him. The thoughts that have been spoken from time to time since his passing became known alone indicate the very high place that he holds in this community.

"It was only recently brought to my attention that one who is perhaps not well known in the community, yet a good friend of Mr. Penick's, made this statement, 'He did the most good and the least harm of any man that I know here in Chariton.' It seems to me that would be the finest compliment that anyone might have paid to him. For it can be said of him that he did the most good and the least harm of anyone

NEED \$400 IN POTATOES AND ONIONS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
Persons who will plant gardens are to make application for seeds at the regular time they are scheduled for interviews at the welfare office. In the application they will give the exact location of their garden plots and the dimensions.

No individual plots will be ploughed this year unless the gardener is physically unable to do the work. A call for volunteer workers has been issued at the welfare office for able-bodied men to spade the gardens of aged persons, and others unable to condition their own plots.

Mrs. Dorothy Tunny, welfare official, said that many men who have been receiving relief orders have expressed willingness to do any type of work, and she believes that many will volunteer to assist in getting the gardens underway.

The board of supervisors is making arrangements to rent the large community garden area at the east city limits which was used last year and the land there will be distributed among persons who do not have sufficient garden space at their homes.

The subsistence garden-plan will be used throughout Lucas county. In towns outside Chariton men who were in charge of the 1933 program will again direct the work and it is also planned to have a county garden supervisor.

"Gardening," Edgecombe said Friday, "is one of the best ways to build morale. The plan will also save Iowa counties thousands of dollars due to the removal of the heavy burden which has been placed on the poor fund."

Iowa has spent \$17,000,000 on relief during the year, he declared, and everything possible must be done to cut down the burden which is being carried by the taxpayers.

Edgecombe praised the spirit of cooperation shown in Lucas county and said that the gardening plan used here in 1933 is the only one which has the approval of the relief administration for this year.

Looking toward late summer when the garden products will be available in winter months, Mrs. Grace Curtis, long prominent in relief activities

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Dr. Rodgers, editor of the
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the new deal as "our greatest
atures in mutual cooperation
ie common good."
business is getting better to-
Mr. Rodgers said, "but to
est that any helpful power or
rity of government should
in unused while ten million
e are unemployed and are in
ss, is like an echo from the
national campaign when Mr.
er was trying to justify a pol-
f donothingness that brought
the brink of disaster."—In-
la Tribune.

**QUIT WORK
TODAY AT TWO
LOCAL SHAFTS**

(Continued from page 1)
to cars a ton of coal per
Under the 81-cent scale for
hours they could, at that
make \$6.48 in a day. A sev-
er day at 91 cents would
in .37.
y are anxious to keep the sev-
r day and would prefer six,
nt the tonnage rate lifted to
d where it will mean an in-
In wages proportional to that
lay workers. It was explained,
majority of the miners Inter-
today seemed in favor of the
l of protest adopted. Some,
er, expressed disapproval of
ike and would have preferred,
ald, to continue work while
; the protest.
strike cannot end until a
g of the local unions is call-
l a formal vote taken, union
s said. It is possible that an
may be received from the re-
administration ordering re-
on of work. It may be, too,
o further action will be tak-
ll April 9 when the national
y administration hearings on
il scale open.
's new wage scale followed
ng of a new pay schedule for
uminous field by Administra-
hr to avert a threatened
in the Appalachian fields. The
scale for that area was rais-
m \$4.60 to \$5 and a seven-
lay introduced.
ik Wilson, president of the
Mines, Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

my attention that one who is per-
haps not well known in the com-
munity, yet a good friend of Mr.
Penick's, made this statement. "He
did the most good and the least
harm of any man that I know here
in Chariton." It seems to me that
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anyone might have paid to him. For
one to so have lived that it could
be said of him that he did the most
good and the least harm of anyone
now living or who might have lived
in Chariton is a tribute well worth
coveting.

"We regret the passing of our
'Jim'. We will miss the friendship
and comradeship of our associate;
and yet, because of the many fine
characteristics that have been his
he will be long remembered.

"He gave advice to his clients un-
stintingly and often with no thought
of compensation. I remember par-
ticularly one phase of business
which he recently handled. His
client was a woman who had some
interest in an estate which was
very much involved. Yet he gave
to that client hours and hours of
time without any particular thought
of receiving any remuneration. He
was considering his client and her
needs and was glad that he could
in some way help.

"It seems particularly fitting that
this service should be on Easter
Sunday. It brings to our minds the
fact that there are two lives, a life
temporal and a life eternal. It has
been suggested that each of us lives
two lives--the life that is our own
and the life that lives in the mem-
ory of our friends and associates.
On this Easter day, when we pause
to pay respect to our departed
friend, we can say that he has liv-
ed most worthily his life here on
earth and that he will live in the
memory and in the hearts of his
friends and associates. His memory
will be long revered. His life has
been well lived. He has contributed
much to his profession and to his
community and state.

"We bid him farewell."
Scripture and prayer during the
service were by the Rev. Frederick
Nichol of the Presbyterian church.
Burial was in Chariton cemetery.
Mr. Penick had practiced law in
Chariton for 57 years.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd of
Chariton and Raymond of Newton,
Ia.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Stuart of
Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, W. B.
Penick of Omaha, Neb., and H. O.
Penick of Long Beach, Cal., and
two grandchildren, James and Edith
Penick, both of Newton.

**ELMER FULLIT
IN JAIL, WIFE**

is being carried by the taxpayers.
Edgecombe praised the spirit of
cooperation shown in Lucas county
and said that the gardening plan
used here in 1933 is the only one
which has the approval of the re-
lief administration for this year.

Looking toward late summer
when the garden products will be
ready for canning to be used in
winter months, Mrs. Grace Curtis,
long prominent in relief activities
here, suggested that a campaign for
bars be started. Mr. Rowe put the
P. T. A. in charge of the work and
the organization will collect dur-
ing the spring and summer jars that
would otherwise be discarded.

**CAR SALE HEAVY
DURING MARCH AS
37 ARE LICENSED**

(Continued from page 1)
Chevrolet, 59-2952; C. M. Pierce,
Lucas, Chevrolet, 59-2955; A. F.
Thibodeau Co., Chariton, Chevro-
let, 59-2959; Dr. W. C. Fisher, Wil-
liamson, Chevrolet, 59-2961; J. E.
and J. L. Manning, Chariton, Ply-
mouth, 59-2962; Clyde Shupe, Char-
iton, Chevrolet, 59-2967; George S.
Buckmaster, Chariton, Plymouth,
59-2968; Alma Throckmorton, Char-
iton, Ford, 59-2971; Lee Threlkeld,
Chariton, Chevrolet, 59-2977.

Frank L. Joy, Chariton, Ford,
59-2978; L. E. and L. H. Shaffer,
Chariton, Plymouth, 59-2985; Carl
Ward, Chariton, Oldsmobile, 59-
3003; L. L. Clark, Chariton, Chev-
rolet, 59-3007; H. P. Currier, Char-
iton, Chevrolet, 59-3011; Curtis
Yocom, Chariton, Chevrolet, 59-
3016; Mrs. D. L. Hooper, Chariton,
Chevrolet, 59-3038.

A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., Charit-
on, Chevrolet, 59-3043; Mrs. Zora
Harper, Chariton, Oldsmobile, 59-
3046; H. E. Smith, Russell, Olds-
mobile, 59-3051; Thomas Lewellyn,
Chariton, Chevrolet, 59-3056.

John A. Jones, Oakley, Pontiac,
59-3057; R. F. Allen, Chariton,
Ford, 59-3062; R. I. Hookom, Char-
iton, Chevrolet, 59-3068; Ruth Ma-
loney, Chariton, Ford, 59-3077, and
O. E. Davison, Chariton, Ford,
59-3078.

**WITNES WILL HEAD
LOCAL DELEGATION
AT STATE PARLEY**

(Continued from page 1)
According to Chester Davis, AAA ad-
ministrator.

In the April issue of the "Cream-
ery Journal" Davis outlined the
need of a dairy program and the
AAA proposal. The text of his ar-
ticle follows:

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THE
COURTS AND LEGAL PROFESSION
OF
IOWA

VOLUME II.

V.2

HON. CHESTER C. COLE, HISTORIAN
HON. E. C. EBERSOLE, EDITOR

10528a

ILLUSTRATED

CHICAGO, ILL.
H. C. COOPER, JR., & CO.
1907

of Minnesota, graduating from the law department of the latter institution in 1895. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar in the spring of 1895, and to the Iowa bar the following fall. April 1, 1899, he formed a partnership with his father, under the firm name of O. A. & L. B. Bartholomew.

William B. Barger was born in Vermont April 14, 1862. He attended select school ten years in Virginia, and one year at the public schools in Iowa. He read law in the offices of T. M. Stuart at Chariton, Iowa, and was admitted June 7, 1887. He has had a good general practice since 1889 at Chariton.

J. A. Penick was born at Eddyville, Iowa, February 9, 1854. His parents were W. C. and Martha A. (Thompson) Penick. He removed with his parents to Chariton, Lucas county, Iowa, when he was seven years of age. He attended public schools and graduated from the Wesleyan University, Mt. Pleasant, with the class 1876. He read law with Stuart and Bartholomew at Chariton, was admitted in 1878, and began to practice at once at Chariton alone. Later he formed a partnership with Hon. J. C. Mitchell, which continued for fifteen years. He is now a member of the firm of Penick & Anderson. He was elected a member of the legislature and served in the Twenty-seventh general assembly in 1896. He is a member of the Masonic order and a democrat in politics. He stands high as a lawyer at the Lucas county bar and has been associated with a number of important cases.

Nelson B. Gardner was born in Ohio March 19, 1827, and educated at the common school in Bloomfield, Ohio. He was elected clerk of the courts of Lucas county, Iowa, in the fall of 1856 and served until August, 1862, when he resigned. In 1866 he was again elected to the same office and held it until 1876, during which time he read law and was admitted at Chariton in 1875. He was in continued practice of the law from January, 1876, to Sep-

PENICK FAMILY



William Calvin Penick



Martha Thompson Penick

William Calvin Penick was born in Jefferson County, Ohio near Steubenville on October 25, 1827 and died at his home on South Main Street in Chariton, Iowa on January 19, 1914. He married Martha Thompson (1831-1909) in New Cumberland, Ohio in 1853, and moved that year to Eddyville, Iowa where he first taught school in Wapello County and then worked in the Manning & Corwin store. In 1862 he became a partner in the firm and moved to Chariton to open the mercantile business of Manning & Pennick located in a frame building on the site later occupied by the Hollinger & Larimer clothing store. Business grew so

rapidly that in 1869, Manning & Penick constructed the building later occupied by the Chariton National Bank.

For 25 years Manning & Penick was the largest mercantile business in the southern part of the state, and according to his obituary, William C. Penick was known as "the merchant prince of southern Iowa." In 1876 Manning & Penick established a banking business which in 1906 they organized into the Chariton National Bank. For 52 years W. C. Penick was a merchant and banker in Chariton, and was instrumental in the town's growth. He was a member of the M. E. Church, and of the Masonic Order.



W. C. Penick home taken in spring 1903



James Allen Penick

William and Martha had seven children, and when he died, he was survived by four, W. B., J. A. and Mrs. Frank Q. Stuart of Chariton, and H. O. of New Orleans, Louisiana.

James Allen Penick (1854-1934) was born in Edyville, and when four years old came to Chariton where he practiced law for 57 years. After graduation from Iowa Wesleyan in 1874, he was associated with his father in a local store before entering the law office of Stuart and Bartholomew. He later formed a partnership with Judge J. C. Mitchell which existed until 1891, after which he was associated for 15 years with E. A. Anderson, and from 1911 until his death he practiced alone. He was the attorney for both the Burlington and Rock Island Railroads. A leader in the Democratic party, in 1898 he was elected Lucas County's representative to the state legislature. Due to his unusual power of speech, he was known as "the silver tongued orator."

In 1878 he married Ida H. Ware (1858-1915) and built his family home on the northwest corner of Penick Avenue and South 8th Street. Their children were Lloyd (1878-1940) who married Berthenia Heistand (1876-1947), and Raymond (1889-1951) who married Louise Lopez (1889-1974) and had children James Allen (1913) and Edythe Louise (1916). James Allen married Hildred Aton (1918) of Chariton, and their son is Robert James (1937). Edythe married Delmer Squires (1911-1945) and their son is Stephen Delmer (1943).

Ida M. Penick (1856-1943) married Frank Q. Stuart (1856-1923) and their children were Graham, Frances (1883-1883), Adelbert (1885-1920) and Martha, who married Will Jackson and their children were Virginia and Barbara.

Haller L. Penick (1858-1900).

William B. Penick (1857-1935) was born in Edyville and came to Chariton when an infant. His home was in Chariton for all but the last fourteen years of his life, with the exception of a few years spent attending Northwestern University and living in Tingley, Iowa. His last fourteen years he resided in Des Moines and Omaha, Nebraska. He was associated with the Manning & Penick Bank, and later engaged in farming and stock raising. When the area was still a cornfield, he was the owner-developer of the Spring Lake Addition on South 8th Street, which is attested to by the names of the avenues in the addition, Grace Avenue for his daughter, Penick Avenue for the family name, and Stuart Avenue for the married name of his sister. He established his family home on the northwest corner of Grace Avenue and South 8th Street, was active in community affairs, and was on the Board of Regents for Iowa State College.

In 1880 in Mason City, West Virginia, he married Kate Waddell (1862-1946) and brought her to Chariton. She was active in community affairs, being a



William B. Penick



Kate Waddell Penick

member of D.A.R., P.E.O. and other organizations, and was organist of the M.E. church. She was active on state committees of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, and was the first woman to be elected to the Chariton school board. Their children were William (1881-1881), Martha, Grace Louise and Margaret Anne.

Martha (1883-1968) attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and in 1909 married Willis B. Aten (1875-1950) from near Garden Grove, a teacher and chief mail clerk on the Burlington Railroad. She was a member of P.E.O., D.A.R. and the Entre Nous Club, and sang in the choir at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church. Their daughter is Kathryn Jean (1910). After being Chariton residents for over ten years, the Atens moved to Omaha, Nebraska.

Grace Louise (1887-1938) was born in Tingley, Iowa and moved to Chariton at the age of 14. She attended Monticello College in Godfrey, Illinois, and Iowa State Teachers College, and was a school teacher in the community. In 1910 she married J. Sherman Miller (1864-1945) of Ottercreek Township, a farmer and stock raiser, and their home was built on the southeast corner of Grace Avenue and South 8th Street. She was active in the community, was organist of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for many years, and was a member of Old Thirteen Chapter D.A.R., Chapter N.P.E.O., the Entre Nous Club and other organizations. Their children were Louise Penick (1912-1912) and Margaret Evelyn (1913). While students at the University of Iowa in 1932, Margaret married Boyd F. Stoutner (1910) and they live in Keota, Iowa where he is a farm owner-manager. Their children are Jeffrey Boyd (1944) an attorney in Clinton married to Sherry Margosian (1947) with son Duncan Jeffrey (1973) and Clifford Douglas (1946) an industrial engineer in Houston, Texas married to Deanna Statler (1946) with son Stephen Douglas (1975).

Margaret Anne (1891), after graduation from Iowa State University, married Paul R. Lisher (1889-1969) a professor there. Their children were Roger (1922-1947) an atomic engineer who married Betty Beilenburg, and Virginia Waddell (1927) who married Theodore Thomas Williams, presently Dean of the College of Civil Engineering at Montana State University. Their children are Robert, Melissa, Lauren, Celinda, and Caroline.

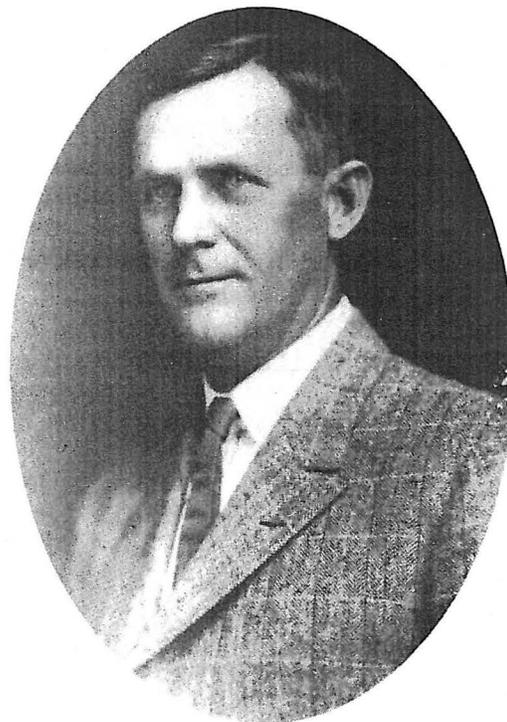
Fred Rose M. Penick (1860-1865).

Charles Edwin Penick (1865-1901) married Elizabeth M. Yengel (1870-1932), and they had a daughter Dorothy (1896) and a son William Calvin (1898). Dorothy married Neil Larmier, now deceased, and they had a child Berthenia who is married to Lew Cleminson with children Lew and Berthenia. Dorothy's second marriage is to Samson Maland (1897). Calvin married Ethel M. Stewart (1902) of Chariton, and he was in the tire business and later was the John Deere dealer in Chariton.

Harry O. Penick (1867-1940) married Mildred Wadleigh and had a daughter Mildred (1899) who married Charles Morton, Jr. He lived in Chariton for several years after attending West Point Academy, and was employed by the Manning & Penick bank. He later moved to Louisiana, and his second wife was Elizabeth

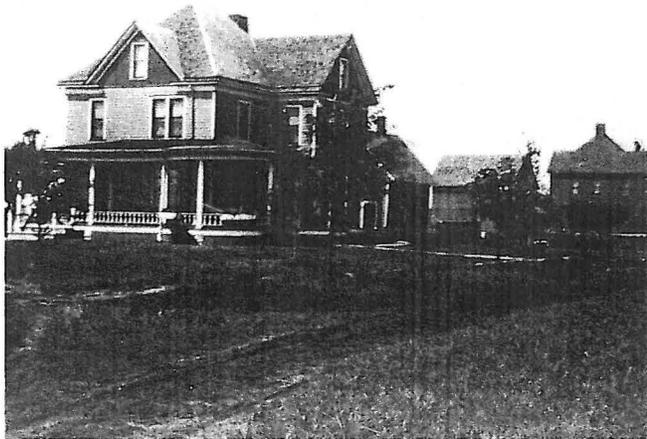


Grace Louise Penick



J. Sherman Miller

Foster of that state. He still later moved to Seattle, Washington where he was president and then chairman of the board of the Peoples Bank. His third wife was Ruth Brough of Seattle, and he died in that city in 1940.



W. B. Penick Home — Grace and S. Eighth



J. S. Miller home at 730 Grace Avenue

MILLER FAMILY

William Miller was born in Armagh, Ireland of Scotch ancestry on July 11, 1833. He immigrated to the United States, settling in Illinois, and changed his name to Miller. He married Diantha Ames, who was born in Illinois in 1838, and they had five children. Both died in Norwood, Iowa, he on March 16, 1901 and she on December 12, 1928.

The eldest of the children, Robert Orpheus, was born in Topeka, Illinois in 1861. He married Ama Elizabeth Puderbaugh (1868-1942) from Lacona, and they had three children, Worth (1891-1974), Ralph Olin

(1895-1959) and Hildreth (1900-1962). Worth married Helen Hobson (1891-1975) and lived in Norwood for many years. They had a son William Max (1914-1971) who was a music instructor in Chariton. He and his wife Audriene had a son Milan. Olin married Mirian Bell (1893-1967) of Lucas, and had children Myrta (1912), Mary (1924) and Charles William (1930). Hildreth married George Kinkead (1896), retired from the mail service and living in Chariton, and they had sons Richard (1921-1944) and Robert (1923) who now lives with his wife Joan in Florida. Robert O. was a farmer and livestock raiser, and he and his family spent most of their lives in the Norwood-Chariton area. In 1917-1918 he served in the Iowa State Legislature from Lucas County. He died in Chariton in 1944.

Joel Sherman was born in Mason City, Illinois on December 13, 1864, and was a farmer and stock raiser in Ottercreek Township near Norwood until he married Grace Penick (1887-1938) of Chariton in 1910. He then moved to Chariton to the home he had built on South 8th Street and Grace Avenue, and lived in Chariton most of his life. He attended Simpson College, Indianola. He was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows in Norwood, and of the Noxall young men's social club in Chariton. His children were Louise Penick (1912-1912) and Margaret Evelyn (1913). He died April 25, 1945 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Boyd Stoutner, in Keota, Iowa.

Della (1868-1952) married Howard D. Clore (1857-1936), a farmer near Norwood in Ottercreek Township. They had three children, Robert (1891-1939), Pearl (1894-1969) and Vera (1897), now Mrs. Vera Clore Brair of Albuquerque.

William L. (1873-1881) was killed in the yard of his family home in Norwood by a bolt of lightning. The fifth child of William and Diantha was Lillie M. (1879-1884).



Boyd and Margaret Miller Stoutner



You searched for **James A. Penick** in **Iowa**

Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900

Name: **James A. Penick**
Spouse: **Ada H. Ware**
Marriage Date: **14 Sep 1876**
County: **Lucas**
State: **IA**

Source Information:

Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp.. *Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2000.
Original data: See extended description for original data sources listed by county.

Description:

This database contains marriage information from various counties in the U.S. state of Iowa from 1851-1900. Information that may be found in this database for each individual includes their name, spouse's name, marriage date, and marriage county. [Learn more...](#)

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PERSONAL INFORMATION

James Allen Penick**Born:** 1853
Eddyville, Iowa, USA**Died:** 1934 [View person's info](#)[William Calvin Penick](#)[Martha Thompson](#)[Thompson](#)[Margaret A Arbuckle](#) [See Pedigree View](#)

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Family Groups

Spouse

[Ida H Ware](#)**Born:** 1858 in Salemtwp, Knox, Illinois, USA**Died:** 1915

Marriage:

Children

[Lloyd Penick](#)[Raymond Penick](#)

Sex

M

M

Birth

1878 in Iowa, USA

1889 in Iowa, USA

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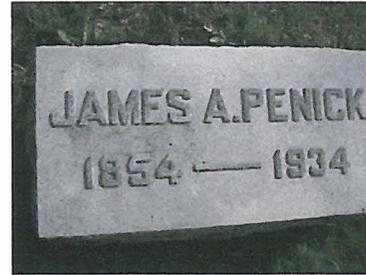
James Allen Penick

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Birth: 1854
Wapello County
Iowa, USA

Death: 1934
Lucas County
Iowa, USA



Added by: [Doris Christensen](#)

Husband of Ida H. Ware. Son of William Calvin Penick and Martha A. Thompson.

Family links:

Parents:
William Calvin Penick (1827 - 1914)
Martha Thompson Penick (1831 - 1909)

Children:
Lloyd Penick (1878 - 1940)*
Raymond Penick (1889 - 1951)*

Spouse:
Ida H. Ware Penick (1858 - 1915)*

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Burial:
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Lucas County
Iowa, USA
Plot: Section F Row 21 N-S Grave 36

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Record added: Sep 20, 2010
Find A Grave Memorial# 58953850



Added by: [Doris Christensen](#)

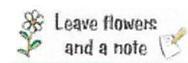


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James Allen Penick

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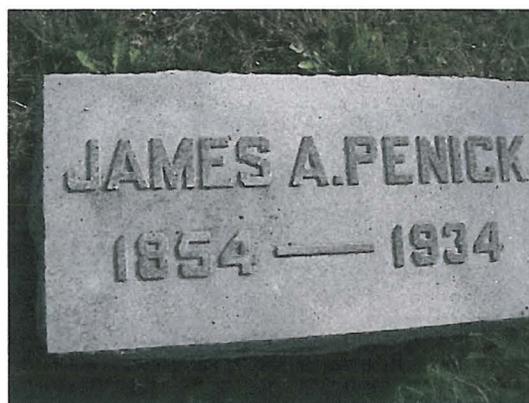
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