

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Workman, Alfred Samuel Senator _____
Represented Mills County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 9 Dec 1885 La Grange, Missouri

2. Marriage (s) date place

Gertrude Emma Bogart 4 Jan 1913 Glenwood, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Chamber of Commerce; Rotary; Knights of Pythias; Mason

C. Profession Shoe merchant; teacher; manager of Ford agency at Glenwood

4. Church membership Methodist

5. Sessions served 35th General Assembly 1913

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mills County treasurer 1907-1908; Mills County recorder 1910-1912; Glenwood city councilman 1920-1922

B. State Appointed member of the Iowa State Conservation Commission in 1941

C. National _____

7. Death 12 May 1944, Iowa City, Iowa; buried Glenwood Cemetery, Glenwood, Iowa

8. Children Fredrick Henderson; Lawrence Buffington; Barbara Arlee

9. Names of parents William H. and Emma (Young) Workman

10. Education Graduate of Henderson, Iowa High School in
1903

11. Degrees Attended Des Moines College 1909-1910

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- 1903-1905 taught school in Mills and Pottawattamie Counties
- 1909-1912 he managed a Ford Agency in Glenwood, Iowa
- He had a life-long interest in conservation
- He was a driver in Glenwood, Iowa for 31 years beginning in 1913
- He moved from his birthplace in La Platte, Missouri with his parents
to Henderson, Iowa in Mills County
- Military service - World War I

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- <u>Obituary</u> - <u>The Glenwood Opinion</u> , <u>Glenwood, Iowa</u> <u>May 18, 1944</u>			
- <u>Iowa Press Association of This Who in Iowa 1940</u> , p. 240			
- <u>Obituary</u> - <u>The Glenwood Opinion Tribune</u> , <u>Glenwood, Iowa</u> <u>Iowa, May 25, 1944</u> , p. 1, col. 7			
- <u>Iowa Official Register 1913-1914</u> , p. 706			
- <u>Portrait</u> - The original of the portrait included in this packet is located at the State of Iowa Historical Library, 600 E. Grand, Des Moines, Iowa			
- <u>ancestry.com</u> (accessed 13 Sept 2009)			
- <u>rootsweb.com</u> (accessed 13 Sept 2009)			
- <u>Mills County, Iowa 1985</u> , p. 47-48			
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PORTRAIT
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WORKMAN, ALFRED S.



Alfred S. Workman
of Glenwood

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County Crew Discover Skeleton of Pre-his- toric Monster.

On the Mills County road under the direction of Mayberry, was digging out road bed along Pony Creek, miles northwest of Glenwood, place one that had washed the rainy season, they came what appeared to be a pre-c fossil last Saturday after- Buried in a big bluff about feet below the surface, it first noticed when one of the men struck a portion of the

work stopped momentarily the men examined their find went into town for any lists to come out and offer nations. Excavations that were able to make along the indicated that the skeleton at least 30 feet long.

The bones broke readily when exposed to the air and really seemed to be no harder than the surrounding them. Bones that have been the head jaw of the animal were un- tied. Two teeth 4 inches by inches were exposed.

Dr. Rowe, local geologist, ex- pressed belief, after examining teeth, that the animal was a mammoth (Elephas primigenius). He adds that the Iowa Geological Survey of 1912 says that only a complete skeleton of this type is known, although parts of them are widely distributed.

Dr. R. Mintle, whose hobby of collecting arrowhead has increased his interest in these subjects, decided to be studying the fossil last afternoon when a photographer from Omaha came along to take his picture. Mr. Mintle owns a farm in that location, and that three such fossils have been uncovered along this road.

It is hoped that authorities from a museum will become inter- ested in the finding and take steps to have the remains of this monster located on what is known as the Boyce farm.

When Officer Stearns was last home he was wearing service ribbons, indicating that he had taken part in five major engagements including the Aleutians, Wake Island and other battles of International fame in the Pacific.

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. Stearns, whose father has been a prisoner of war since February, 1943, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Fred W. Workman Died Thursday

Member State Conservation Commission, Business Here 30 Years.

Fred W. Workman, 59, Glenwood shoe merchant, died at the hospital in Iowa City, Thursday, May 18, shortly after one o'clock p. m. Mr. Workman had been taken to Iowa City for treatment May 1. His condition was known for several days to be very critical and little hopes had been held for his recovery since entry into the hospital. Mrs. Workman was with him at the time of his death. He was born at Henderson, Iowa.

Mr. Workman has lived a very useful and interesting life. He entered business in Glenwood 31 years ago and has engaged in the shoe business during that time.

The high light of his life time was his appointment as a member of the State Conservation Commission by George A. Wilson in 1941. His term would not have expired until June 1947. Mr. Workman had a life long interest in conservation. His efforts were rewarded by his appointment to this very important post.

He is survived by two sons Lawrence, who is with the armed forces in India and Frederick of Los Angeles. One daughter Barbara of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements have not been made but the children from California will attend.

The body will be removed from Iowa City to the Raynor Funeral Home.

State Guard to Have

Approximately \$10,000.

A fire, which could almost be classed as a "flash fire" burned the Rager Laundry to the ground Tuesday afternoon. The fire started in the cleaning department and despite efforts to extinguish the blaze with a fire extinguisher the blaze soon swept throughout the building.

The Glenwood fire department was notified immediately but the fire had spread to such proportions that there was little the department could do other than save a two story home immediately to the rear of the laundry building. The building and contents were completely destroyed within 45 minutes after the fire started.

The fire was disastrous since many people, some employed in defense plants and other similar capacities depended on this firm for their weekly laundry. Mr. Rager stated the firm serviced more than a thousand families, partially or entirely. The clientele included Mills county and many families at Council Bluffs.

Mr. Bert Rager stated he is looking for a new location and will put in equipment as quickly as it can be located. It is doubtful whether any of the equipment can be salvaged that went through the fire. Equipment can be bought for this type of business but will be extremely difficult to locate.

Rager's employed about 14 people.

Mr. Rager stated they had only a small percentage of insurance on the building and contents.

The fire proved a severe loss to many families in the community, for many of the items are difficult to replace. The company policy did not cover any of the destroyed clothing, either laundry or dry cleaning with insurance.

Scout Camporee Set For June 2 and 3

Announcement has been made by Floyd James, chairman of the Mills County Boys Scout Committee, that the date of the County of Mills Camporee has been set for Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

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Ike Ellison, Malvern New Legion Commander

John (Ike) Ellison of Malvern, was named Commander of the American Legion for the seventh district, at a meeting in Clarinda, Wednesday. Mr. Ellison is operator of the power company at Malvern and has long been popular in Legion circles.

The meeting was held at the Prisoner of War Camp at Clarinda and the group was addressed by the camp commander.

Those in attendance from Glenwood included Frank Logan, Frank Dunn, Cliff Aistrop, Dr. Van F. Barnes, Kenneth Whitney, Leonard Dean, C. C. Lippsett, Chris Renschler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rathke.

Memorial Day Program Set

Stores Will Close To
Observe Annual
Honor Day.

Union Memorial Sunday Service will be held at the City Armory Sunday, May 28th starting at 11 a. m. Rev. Enoch of the Church of the Nazarene will deliver the Sermon. All the Churches are uniting for this service and a large attendance is expected. All men in Armed Forces and Veterans and Auxillary members of Service Organizations are especially urged to attend. Service men will meet at Legion Rooms preceeding Services.

Memorial Speaker



JUDGE HAROLD DAVIDSON

The committee on the Decoration Day program announces the following order of program for Tuesday, May 30th.

Decorations of soldiers graves with flags and flowers at cemetery by American Legion and VFW.

Final Rites for A. S. Workman

State Officials Attend
Services for Local
Citizen.

Final rites were held for A. S. (Fred) Workman at the Raynor Funeral Home in Glenwood, Sunday. Interment was made at the Glenwood cemetery with Reverend H. G. Parker in charge of the services.

Mr. Workman was honored by the attendance of members of the State Conservation Commission, of which he was a member, and many of the departmental heads and employees of the group. He was an esteemed citizen of this community having engaged in the shoe business here since 1913, he has served as county recorder and was a state representative for one term.

Officers of the State Conservation Commission who attended the funeral of A. S. Workman in Glenwood Sunday afternoon were Frank W. Mattes of Odebolt, E. B. Gaunitz of Lansing, Mrs. Addison Parker of Des Moines, Fred J. Poyneer of Cedar Rapids, Roscoe Stewart of Ottumwa and Fred Schwob of Des Moines.

Employees of the Commission who were in attendance were G. L. Zeimer, Chief of lands and water, Bruce Stiles, chief of fish and game, K. M. Krezek, chief of administration, and the following park workers and fish and game wardens: Frank Tucker of Atlantic, Sam Hyde of Jefferson, M. L. Jones of Hamburg, C. C. Lille of Lake View, John Cameron of Creston, Earl Peterson of Shenandoah, Vern Shafer of Murray, Harry Krug of Bedford, and Floyd Morley, who expects to locate soon in Glenwood.

In the passing of Alfred S. Workman, Glenwood loses an upright citizen, and successful business man. His parents were, Wm. and Emma Workman, to whom he was born, December 9th, 1885, at LaGrange, Mo.

Soon after coming to Glenwood, Mr. Workman established a shoe business, which he built up and successfully carried on, until ill health overtook him.

For many years, Mr. Workman took great personal interest in conservation measures. His efforts in this field of endeavor were recognized, and his abilities honored; when Geo. A. Wilson in 1941 appointed him as a member of the State Conservation Commission. Mr. Workman also served in the State Legislature from 1913 to 1914.

On January 4th, 1913, the ceremony being performed in Glen-

MILLS

Mar 15, 1905 Oakland; s Orville F, Mervin E, Max L, Ned H; d Leafy May (Mrs John Leader); prior to 1905 with parents on farm; 1905-17 farmer near Oakland; 1918- farmer, Mills Co, stockman & cattle feeder, feeds approximately 100 cattle yearly; past mbr every off on sch bd; past mbr Corn Hog Program, Mills Co committeeman 2 years; 1916 started Little Acorns column for Oakland Acorn newspaper; 1918 started Farm Furrows column for Glenwood Opinion newspaper; during World War mbr coun of defense on bond & ARC drives; 3 terms Mills Co pres Farm Bur, ch mbr; Meth Ch, trustee 20 years, past SS supt; Rep, del to co & dist convs at various times; hobbies: travel, soil conservation programs; has rifle made by wife's grandfather more than 100 years ago; father 1st white child born in Washington twp; mother came to Iowa from Ill; res Route 2, Hastings.

WALLER, JOHN AUGUSTAS: Grain Dealer; b Shelbyville, Ky Oct 14, 1893; s of Charles Lee Waller-Betty Ellen Banta; ed Shelbyville Ky 1908; m Maxine Tattman Oct 15, 1910 Louisville Ky (dec); s Robert Lee, Raymond Augustas; d Helen Louise, Anella, Irene; 1915-17 tobacco raiser, Ky; 1917-19 raised watermelons & cantaloupes, Malvern; 1928- comml trucking & corn buyer; Comm Club; AF&AM 234; Bapt Ch; hobby: breeding & raising cattle, calves & pigs; off S Main; res N Main, Malvern.

WATTS, ALLEN: Farmer; b Mills Co, Iowa June 9, 1892; s of James Nicholas Watts-Mildred Elizabeth Azbill; ed Lyons Twp 1910; m Myrtle Rose Frazier Apr 14, 1914 Omaha Neb; d Viola Mildred (Mrs H M Anderson), Eleanor (Mrs Marvin Foyel), Elizabeth; 1915-16 fireman & emp in roundhouse shops CB&Q RR, Pacific Junction; 1916- farmer; 1935- Mills Co commissioner; 1926-35 trustee Plattville twp; 1920-26 mbr Pacific Junction sch bd; Co Ofcrs Assn; IOOF 97; AF&AM 58; Meth Ch, trustee; hobbies: baseball, football, duck hunting & fishing; off Courthouse; res Pacific Junction.

WEARIN, ADELBERT JOSIAH: Retired; b Porter Co, Indiana Nov 7, 1850; s of Josiah Coe Wearin-Olive Smith; ed Mills Co 1865; Iowa City & Tabor Coll 1869; m Mary Louise Foster Sept 8, 1886 Kilmundy Ill; s Josiah Foster; ret farmer; 1 term twp road supt; Dem; Presby Ch; hobbies: farming, horse trading & racing; res Marion Ave, Malvern.

WEARIN, JOSIAH FOSTER: Chairman AAA Association; b Mills Co, Iowa Sept 30, 1886; s of Adelbert Josiah Wearin-Mary Louise Foster; ed Malvern HS 1903; Iowa St Coll 1907-08; Phi Kappa Psi; m Ethel Anderson Sept 12, 1912, Red Oak; s Josiah Foster Jr, Edward Anderson; while boy & young man assisted father in opr homestead farm Indian Creek twp, Mills Co; 1917-27 cash & VP Iowa St Savings Bank, Malvern, 1927 VP; 1927-34 farmer & stock feeder; 1934- chmn Mills Co AAA Assn, Malvern; past mbr city coun; past mbr sch bd; many years active on Mills Co Fair Bd; an original mbr South Omaha Neb Bridge Commission; promoter Liberty Memorial Bldg, Malvern; Mills Co Farm Bur; Fairview Country Club; AF&AM 234, master 1925; Neb Scot Rite 1; Tangier Shrine 1; hobbies: outdoor sports, duck hunting, fishing, travel, study of

farming conditions in US & Canada; grandfather Josiah Coe Wearin came to Iowa 1854, pur farm 1855; historic family relics include original letters written by grandfather during lifetime in this area, an original cradle from the east converted into an end table, also baby trunk & many old Indian relics, an original oxen yoke; off Main Street; res Malvern.

WEARIN, OTHA DONNER: Farmer; b Hastings, Iowa Jan 10, 1903; s of Andrew Wearin-Mary Jane Donner; ed Tabor Coll 1921; Grinnell Coll, BA 1924; Internatl Inst of Agr, Rome Italy; m Lola Irene Brazelton Jan 2, 1931 Hastings; d Martha Jane; 1924- farmer, Mills Co; 1927 editor of weekly syndicate An Iowa Farmer In A Foreign Field; 1928 published An Iowa Farmer Abroad; 1930 co-editor of weekly syndicate New Roads In Old Mexico; past staff contributor Wallace's Farmer; 1931 published short history of Tabor Coll; 1936-trustee, Tabor Coll; 1939 mbr bd of govs US Livestock Assn; State Hist Soc; Valley Forge Hist Soc; Grinnell Alumni; US Govt Remount Assn; Dem, 1924 del to state conv; 1926 treas The Wearin sch dist; 1928 asst secy to Iowa dem conv, 1928 elec to House of Rep, 1930 re-conv; 1930 temporary chmn, keynote & permanent chmn Iowa Dem Judicial Conv; 1924-30 del state conv, 1930 asst floor leader minority party 44th gen assembly, 1930 apptd by gov of Iowa as del to Internatl Midwest Aeronautics Conv, Minneapolis Minn; 1932 alternate del to Democratic Natl Conv, Chicago Ill; 1932-34 mbr congress 7th Iowa Dist; 1935-39 mbr dem natl congl campaign com; 1938 candidate for Dem nomination to US sen; hobbies: collecting books; res Hastings.

WEYANT, VERNON V: Farmer; b Kimball, S D Mar 11, 1892; s of W H Weyant-Myra Woodruff Hallam; ed Tabor HS 1908; Tabor Coll 1914; m Hazel Asman Sept 5, 1922 Tabor; s Robert Vernon; d Margaret Alice; 1915- farmer, Mills Co; KP 5 years, Tabor; Congl Ch, deacon, trustee 3 years; Indep; hobby: sports; res Route 2, Malvern.

WHITFIELD, DANIEL ELMER: Attorney; b Glenwood, Iowa Mar 10, 1861; s of Daniel Manifold Whitfield-Lydia Monroe; Tabor Coll 1878-79; Western Normal Sch, BSc 1882; H B Brown Coll, Valparaiso Ind 1882-83; Iowa City, LLB 1883; m Lillie M Brothers June 1886 Malvern; s Daniel Everett (dec); d Eva C; m Mrs Eva Armstrong Dec 12, 1893 Richmond Ind; adm to prac Co, Fed & State courts; 1884-86 prac law, Malvern; 1886-88 prosecuting city & RR atty, Rawlins Co Kas; 1888-89 prac law, Pueblo Colo, pub defender 1 term; 1889- prac law, Mills Co; past Mills Co atty; past mbr city coun; AF&AM 234; Bapt Ch; hobbies: criminal law, baseball & golf; presented silver loving cup on 72nd birthday, for comm service, by city coun; off & res S Main, Malvern.

WILKINS, HAROLD HURLBUTT: Farmer & Implement Dealer; b Tabor, Iowa Dec 2, 1888; s of Alfred Theodore Wilkins-Eunice Mary Hurlbutt; ed Tabor HS 1904; Grinnell Coll 1909; m Grace Alice Rodman Oct 12, 1910 Tabor; s Harold Rodman, Franklin Theodore; 1914-17 & 1936- farmer, near Tabor; 1917-36 farmer, Barnes Co N D; 1939- hdw & impl dlr, Tabor; 1940 candidate for Mills Co supt; Farm Bur; Rotary; Congl Ch; Rep; hobbies: fishing, photography; res Tabor.

IPA WHO'S WHO

WILSON, CLAUDE EARL: Farmer; b Henderson, Iowa Feb 6, 1883; s of Perry R. Wilson-Alice R Woodruff; ed Henderson HS 1899; Simpson Coll 1903; m Edna J Pierson Nov 30, 1905 Henderson; prior to 1905 on farm with parents; 1905-11 farmer; 1911-22 owner & opr 240 A farm, Mills Co; 1932- owner 120 A & opr 520 A farm, raiser of purebred Polled Shorthorn cattle; authorized Mills Co Representative for DeKalb Hybrid Corn; 1911-16 co twp trustee; 1916- Anderson twp assessor; 1921- mbr sch bd, Henderson; 1913- was first man in the world who husked 251 bushels of corn in 10 consecutive hours; mbr Mills Co AAA; has had state corn yield test plot on his farm every year for 16 years; during World War mbr coun of defense & mbr all coms in twp; mbr Simpson Coll Band played at St Louis World's Fair 1903; ch mbr Farm Bur, Mills Co, 1st secy; AF&AM 415 28 years, past master; OES 476, mbr 25 years past patron; Meth Ch, bd mbr 30 years, SS tchr 20 years, SS supt several years; Rep, past del to co conv; hobbies: outdoor sports, music; wife past matron OES 476, ch mbr; res Henderson.

WORKMAN, ALFRED SAMUEL: Owner Shoe Store; b La Grange, Mo Dec 9, 1885; s of William Workman-Emma Young; ed Henderson HS 1903; Des Moines Coll 1909-10; m Gertrude E Bogart Jan 4, 1913, Glenwood; s Frederick Henderson, Laurence Buffington; d Barbara Insee; 1903-05 sch tchr, Mills & Pottawattamie Cos; 1909-12 mgr Ford Agency, Glenwood; 1907-08 Mills Co dep treas; 1910-12 Mills Co recorder; 1912 elec State Rep on Dem ticket; 1913-shoe mcht; 1920-28 mbr city coun; past mbr C of C; Rotary, KP; AF&AM; hobbies: photography, hunting, fishing & baseball; off 425 Sharp; res 508 6th, Glenwood.

WORTMAN, FRANK ALLEN: Editor; b Malvern, Iowa Oct 8, 1906; s of William Perry Wortman-Gertrude Marion Allen; ed Malvern HS 1923; Neb Wes, Lincoln 1925-26; U of Iowa, BA 1928; Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Delta Chi; m Jean McCullough June 16, 1939 Wapello; summers 1918-23 in off of The Malvern Leader with father, Malvern, 1923-24 ptr of father, 1928- with Malvern Leader, 1936- editor since father's death, Malvern Leader estab 1875 owned by family since 1900; mbr Malvern lib bd; mbr vol fire dept; Rotary; Malvern Comm Club, past pres; Fairview Country Club; BSA troop com; AF&AM 234; RAM 59; First Meth Ch, trustee 3 years; hobbies: ice skating, bicycle riding, photography; father owner & opr The Malvern Leader, original log cabin in which father was born 1865 Malvern BSA troop hdqrs; off First Ave; res Prospect Ave, Malvern.

WYANT, JOHN MILLARD: Secretary-Treasurer Savings & Loan Assn; b Kimball, S D July 4, 1889; s of Will H Wyant-Myra Woodruff Hallam; ed Tabor Coll Acad, 1903-06; Tabor Coll, BA 1910; Phi Delta Soc, Tabor; m Mayme Mary Catherine Oppenheimer Feb 22, 1912 Shenandoah; s Maurice Earl; d Wilma Wilmay (Mrs Winfield Frederick Zellers); 1912-19 farmer; 1919 ins agt; 1923-24 org & dir Mills Co S & L Assn, 1924 secy, 1935- secy-treas; dir Glenwood pub library; mbr & past secy Glenwood C of C; KP 43; Congl Ch, trustee; hobbies: travel, farming; off 12 S Walnut; res 309 N Chestnut, Glenwood.

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 and at the same time constructed the storm
 sanitary sewers and intakes on the new highway
 bridge on East Sharp Street. We did the plumb-
 and heating on the Crescent, Iowa, Grade
 col. We removed the boiler from the old court
 e. We installed it in the Baptist Church along
 ot. Boiler projects, and water main installa-
 including the city's water mains.

he business was started again in 1974 installing
 servicing boilers, plumbing, hot air heating, and
 conditioning in the area. We took special pride in
 nstallation of the heating and air conditioning in
 fill Thompson residence north of Glenwood, Vil-
 Shoes, owned and built by Tom Smith and Kai-
 's Grocery.

1982 Eamer along with son Larry, moved the
 from his home on North Linn Street to the old
 ter Treatment Plant on East Sharp Street.

LUGSCH CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS

Eighty-eight years is a long time to keep a com-
 nity's clothes mended and clean, but that, in
 onsiderable measure, is the record of the
 Lugsch family in Glenwood. It was in 1871, that
 a Lugsch, who had learned the tailoring trade
 in the German army, came to this country and
 ned his small tailor shop in Glenwood. The
 iness was established on the north side of the
 are and for many years the Men's Fashion
 iter was the Lugsch Tailor Shop.



Will Lugsch — 1914

By 1911 when his son, William, purchased the
 iness, it had expanded into a cleaning and tailor-
 shop and was located at 108 South Walnut. A
 of the equipment as of that date reveals that
 the ration was pretty "basic." A washtub constitut-
 the bulk of the cleaning equipment, while the
 ssing was done with a goose-neck iron, heated on
 ot-bellied stove. By 1915 William had the busi-
 s well on its way toward becoming one of the prin-
 al cleaning plants in southwest Iowa. In that year
 announced the first pickup and delivery service
 h the rolling stock consisting of a horse and deliv-
 er wagon. This unit also served as a family picn-
 e on Sundays and holidays, all of which tended to
 a bit confusing to "Prince" the horse and occa-
 sionally embarrassing to Will. It was not uncom-
 on his returning to the wagon after a week-day
 ivery to find that Prince had confused the occa-
 n and was placidly proceeding on the Sunday
 ial rounds somewhere else in town.

Will's proud new Chevrolet delivery truck was the
 st of its kind in the city. This typifies his constant
 iving to give Glenwood and the surrounding area
 : most up-to-date service.

In 1925 the company originated its out-of-town
 vice, which was expanded through the years until
 ill had eight trucks picking up laundry and dry-
 aning in 117 towns in southwest Iowa and south-
 st Nebraska.

As years passed and the public demanded
 aning service, the most modern cleaning
 d pressing equipment available was installed. In
 dition, a modern fur cold storage plant was
 stalled. One-day cleaning service was instituted
 or to World War II and this exacting service was
 aintained through the war in spite of the acute
 lp shortage. Besides the regular drycleaning of

clothes. Will offered many specialty services
 through the years: shampooing of rugs and sizing;
 cleaning and blocking hats; laundering, sizing, and
 stretching lace curtains and tablecloths; leather
 cleaning and dressing; fur cleaning and repairing
 and remodeling; mothproofing of woolens; water-
 proofing of rainwear; alterations and tailor-made
 suits. As part of his contribution to the community
 Will kept the uniforms clean for the firemen, Com-
 pany I, Glenwood band and later the high school
 band, and the ball teams without charge.

In 1945 the word "Launderers" was added to the
 company name and the plant expanded to accom-
 modate the installation of modern equipment for
 this job. New buildings were extended to the alley
 and the laundry was established on the ground floor
 and all drycleaning was moved to the main floor.
 After this expansion there were 50 employees with
 an annual payroll of \$100,000. Almost all of the
 workers were married, the average age was 23 and
 some 75% of the force were women.

Work at the plant started at 6:00 P.M. when
 clothes, brought in by the truck drivers, were
 checked in and sorted. When the cleaning man
 arrived at 5:00 A.M. the check-in was completed
 and the clothes were sorted into piles of silks and
 light and dark wools. By 8:00 A.M. the cleaning
 man had fine sorted the clothes. Two other men
 started "spotting" clothes at 6:00 A.M. They used a
 different type of chemical to remove each kind of
 spot from a garment. After the clothes were cleaned
 in solvents, dried and deodorized they were ready for
 the finishers. Pressing was done with a different
 form for each type of garment and assembling and
 wrapping completed the process. The smooth-
 flowing operation made fast service a standard. A
 suit, for instance, that was picked up 100 miles away
 on Monday was delivered on Wednesday. About one
 third of the volume was done in the laundry. Huge
 washers cleaned the clothes and ironing was done on
 mangles, flat ironers and irons in special shapes and
 forms for shirt work.

Will's last expansion was negotiating a contract
 with Offutt Air Base and opening a pick-up store
 there, resulting in a large uniform business.

Will became ill and died at his home March 27,
 1953. Will's wife, Virgie continued to operate the
 business until January, 1959, when it was sold to
 Charles and Wanda Radford. They continued the
 operation, moving the plant to 508 Nuckolls. The
 other building stood empty and burned in the early
 1970's.

MILLS COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

The earliest records we have been able to find
 indicate J.E. Wickham entered the abstract busi-
 ness in 1884 in partnership with E.R.S. Woodrow.
 In 1896 Wickham and Woodrow incorporated The
 Mills County Abstract Company.

J.E. Wickham initiated a meeting on December
 15th, 1903, in Des Moines, Iowa, to gather together
 abstractors from throughout the state to hold a con-
 vention to discuss questions pertaining to their line
 of business. It was at this meeting that the Iowa
 Land Title Association was formed with J.E. Wick-
 ham being the association's first President and char-
 ter member. He was in later years referred to as "the
 Father of the Association" and was the first of its
 honorary members after his retirement from the
 association.

In 1907 J.E. Wickham sold the corporation to
 T.Q. Records and Walter Breen. From the corpora-
 tion minutes we find that T.Q. Records sold his one-
 half interest to W.C. Cree of New York sometime
 prior to 1930.

Ralph McPherron purchased the one-half inter-
 est of W.C. Cree on January 3rd, 1944, and further
 purchased the other one-half interest from Walter
 Breen on July 2nd, 1955. Ralph is a former Presi-
 dent of the Iowa Land Title Association.

Darrell E. Mayberry purchased The Mills Coun-
 ty Abstract Company on October 1st, 1970, and is
 currently the sole proprietor.

PICKER BLACKSMITH

The Picker Blacksmith Shop has operated in
 Glenwood continuously since 1939 when it replaced
 the Carl Buch Shop on the north side of the square.
 Owned and operated by Fred Picker who worked
 long hours, the shop soon outgrew the site. His
 triphammer noise in the evening wreaked havoc to
 the movie theater next door. Also, as the size of farm
 machinery grew, a move was imminent.

In the early forties, the operation moved to the old
 canning factory on Railroad Avenue where it still
 operates. Fred's serious injury due to the breaking of
 a grinding wheel caused the business to be closed for
 a short time in 1943. A fire in the sixties caused by
 the explosion of a gasoline tank also temporarily
 shut down operations. Keg Creek has entered the
 premises on numerous occasions, also. Through all
 of these disastrous circumstances, farmers and oth-
 er friends have rallied to the occasion and helped get
 the shop operational again. A favorite spot on winter
 mornings was the large iron stove which Fred built.
 The seats around it were usually occupied by cus-
 tomers waiting for repairs or just visitors swapping
 stories.

During the war years parts were scarce and many
 challenges to creative repairing arose. Items manu-
 factured from recycled materials over the years
 have included hay sweeps, tank heaters, bale carri-
 ers, go-devil modifications, small hand tools, planter
 hangers, mail boxes, clothesline posts, and shop
 stoves to name a few. At one point in the early forties
 an invasion of chinch bugs brought many farmers to
 the shop with large rolls of brown paper. These were
 sawed into smaller rolls which were dipped in a tarry
 substance and placed around fields to prevent the
 migration of the pests from field to field.

Custom jobs in the early years included rebuild-
 ing wooden wagon wheels, some horseshoeing, and
 a lot of plowshare sharpening. Custom-built wooden
 wagon boxes with hand wrought hardware were also
 a popular item. The changing times have seen the
 business move to more welding, building trailers,
 blades, and portable welding on large machinery.

Since 1972 the shop has been operated by James
 Picker, a third generation Picker in the blacksmith
 business.



Fred Picker

SHOE STORE MEMORIES

In the late 1800's Martin Nebe started the Nebe
 Shoe Store on the south side of the square in Glen-
 wood. Shoe stores then were much different than we
 know them today. On entering the store you were
 immediately aware that men and women were to be
 seated on separate sides of the long bench which had
 a high privacy screen in between. This was to insure
 that the men could not see the ladies' ankles while
 being fitted with shoes. Many a clerk went home at
 night with sore fingers from lacing and unlacing
 ladies high top shoes.

The pot bellied stove at the rear of the store near
 the repair department was a gathering place for the
 men of the town. Elections were won and lost, stories
 swapped, bits of juicy gossip exchanged and practi-
 cal jokes played on each other.

Mr. Swartz, the next owner, apparently did not
 care for the shoe business as he sold it to Ralph
 Vinton and Fred Workman in 1913. The store
 became the Vinton and Workman Shoe Store.
 They were good business men and were success-

ful. However Ralph was a car buff and left the business to start a Chevrolet agency in Blair, Nebraska. While living in Glenwood Ralph had the sports car of the early 1900's known as an Apperson Jack Rabbit and was the envy of all the young men. Fred will be remembered for his interest in baseball and the huge baseball board he designed. World Series season found many gathered around the board as the plays were recorded from the radio broadcast.

World War I saw the last of ladies high top shoes, cloth top overshoes were replaced by all rubber ones and the button hook, once a household necessity, became obsolete. The Bull Dog toe shoe was no longer a fashion item for the men.

World War II brought rationing. That really limited your shoe wardrobe.

Orley Altekruze purchased the business in 1944 before the end of World War II. After the war ended and shoe rationing was lifted the business flourished with platform soles, wedgies and a multitude of colors. This was the start of more fashion in the shoe industry. Remember the saddle shoes, later the white bucks, needle toes and spike heels. Mens' shoes became more stylish.



Orley and Carmen Alte Kruse, Bob Montgomery

After Haldon Altekruze joined the firm many changes were made but the family shoe store image was maintained. Each year saw many fashion changes. The tennis shoe really took over and today is worn everywhere.

During the years we had the regulars who came daily to read our newspapers and magazines. They were good friends. We were the message center for many a wife looking for her husband so he could bring home that forgotten loaf of bread and children waited at the Shoe Store after school until their parents could pick them up.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce is comprised of business, professional, organizational, and individual members whose main objective is to research, analyze, and then improve upon community characteristics in order to better market our community to outside contacts.

The marketing process involves a wide spectrum of activity such as, promoting tourism (beautification) culture, retailing, and creating job opportunities which, in turn, provides for a healthy economic condition.

The Chamber was first organized as a commercial club; later incorporating for the purpose of being capable of purchasing land sites, if the need arose. Since the World War II era, the Chamber has involved many members in successfully accomplishing several projects important to the welfare of Glenwood such as; giving land to Mr. Harry Schroeder to build Glenwood's first packing plant (currently the site of Swift Independent Packing Company); assisting Ann Cheyney in obtaining a swimming pool for Glenwood; providing for additional polling and transportation in order to overturn a previously rejected bid for a new court house; working closely with the Glenwood Fire Department to relocate the football field to its present site, in order to purchase land for a National Guard Armory. The Chamber also consisted of Department of Transportation to change proposed plans for

Highway #34. Due to Chamber influence, Highway #34 was rerouted through Glenwood which then, also allowed the Chamber to take advantage and push for the widening of all streets around and adjacent to the downtown square. The Chamber was responsible for plans providing Glenwood a second interchange from I-29 (Interstate) which is a rare allowance for a town the size of Glenwood. The Chamber created a successful store front improvement project, as well as executed the purchase and planting of the trees in the court yard. Heritage, culture, beautification, legislation, and industrial development are an integral part of the Chamber program. Because Chamber members, in working closely with city and county government, volunteer their time to meet community needs; they have accomplished a set standard for a high quality of life in Glenwood, Iowa. 1985 board members are: Don Bruce, president; Beverly Blasi, vice-president; Jane Buckley, treasurer; John Dean, Robert Howie, Dwight Beranek, Harland Heckadon, Joe Blankenship, Fannie Foy, and Randy Kuhn. Chamber executive is Karol Jean Rohrberg, and representatives to the board are: Cheryl McManigal, Dale Harper, Gene Nasalroad, and Paul Brodigan.

GLENWOOD AREA JAYCEES

Jaycees is a civic organization for persons between the ages of 18 to 36 who are dedicated to providing leadership training through community involvement.

The Young Men's Progressive Civic Association was formed in St. Louis, Missouri October 13, 1915. The organization changed its name several times and eventually evolved into "Jaycees."

The Iowa Jaycees was organized in 1928 and has a permanent headquarters in Newton, Iowa which was dedicated June 15, 1963. Prior to that a traveling trailer served as the headquarters.

The Glenwood Junior Chamber of Commerce was chartered by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce April 22, 1960. The name Junior Chamber of Commerce was changed in 1965 to Jaycees.

Through the years Glenwood Jaycees have participated in many community, state and national projects. Some of these projects have included an automobile safety check, planting trees around the town square, honoring the county's outstanding young farmers, providing fire works for Independence Day. The area youth are also extremely important to the Jaycees as they provide an Easter egg hunt at the lake park, sponsors sandbox fill day, run, punt and pass competition, gun shooting education and a Santa House at Christmas. These are just a few of the community projects offered by the local Jaycees both past and present.

The group operates solely as a non-profit organization. All money raised is in one way or another returned to the community. Money is raised through donations and projects such as raffles, softball tournaments and food stands, just to mention a few.

The Glenwood Jaycees will continue to be a part of the future of Glenwood and Mills County. They wish to extend fellowship to all young men and women.

CONGREGATE MEALS

October 31, 1984 the first meal was held at the Library Courtesy Room. The meals are for all Senior Citizens over 60 years of age and are sponsored by Southwest Eight Area XIII Agency on Aging.

The meal site was moved to the Holy Rosary Church Kaufman Hall April 24, 1985, and meals were increased from 2 days a week to 4 days a week, Monday thru Thursday. The food is catered from the Malvern Meal Site.

MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM

The Meals on Wheels Program was started in Glenwood, Iowa, March 1973. The purpose of this organization was to provide a nutritionally balanced

hot meal to persons unable to plan or prepare a meal for themselves.

The original board of directors were: Mary Barton, Reverend James Polich, Lois Jurgens, Velma Harold, Hugo Birkner, Allan Christiansen, Park McManigal, Marion Powles, Lota Mae Marston and Alice Bussey.

Volunteers and chairpersons from churches who take a week at a time to deliver these meals include the churches of Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Congregational and Lutheran.

The meals are prepared and picked up by volunteers at Glen Haven Home. They are delivered five days a week and not on holidays.

In 1985, organizations in the community gave generous donations so the program could buy hot food carriers so the meals would stay hot until delivered.

MILLS COUNTY STOREHOUSE

In 1970 Reverend Charles Cowell, pastor of the First Christian Church in Glenwood, had the idea that the churches should be involved in some kind of community service. After consulting with Mary Barton, the Social Service Director for Mills County, the idea for the Mills County Storehouse was born. The Ministerial Association was helpful in getting the project started. The Mills County Board of Supervisors was approached and they gave the approval for the Storehouse. Gladys Petty and her husband, Homer, members of Reverend Cowell church, decided to help with this project.

The Storehouse was designed to allow people to purchase clothing and other items at a minimal cost. No one in need would be turned away. It was non-profit and operated by volunteers, and still is today.

The Storehouse was first located at 105 South Walnut Street in a building owned by Charles Rufford and was open every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 P.M. Nine ladies including Gladys Petty, who served as Director, volunteered their time to be customers, mend torn clothing, converting some unusable clothing to rags. The sale of rags was still a valuable source of income. The ladies made quilts which were sold as fast as they could make them, another source of income. They were at that location for two years before moving to 408 South Locust where they stayed for one year, then moving to the Craig Building on Nuckolls Street. More people were using the Storehouse, so they were open five days a week. Homer Petty was a great source of help — seeing that the heat was turned on when needed instrumental in the sale of rags, and always available when needed.

After serving as Director for 11 years Gladys Petty resigned in 1981 due to ill health. Reverend O. J. Biddlingmire, the pastor of the Wesleyan Church had served as treasurer for many years also resigned due to health reasons, in 1981.

On December 1st, 1983 the Storehouse moved to 201 Sharp Street and is open six days a week. In addition to clothing we now have a Food Pantry which serves the needs of people in the county. We are extremely grateful for the people who volunteer their time, give good clothing, donations of food and money. Homer Petty is still actively associated with the Storehouse for which we are grateful. Joe Torres, Volunteer Director, Margaret Altekruze, Treasurer, and Wilma Ring, Board Member are actively involved in the operation of The Mills County Storehouse.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Glenwood was organized July 4, 1857, as part of the Nebraska Association. The charter members were Oliver N. Catherine Tyson; Jacob and Rachel Adams; William and Sarah Hobson; Lucinda Brown and Clara Wickham. This group was assisted by mission Rev. J.C. Renfro as they met to worship in various places, including the Court House.

In January 1863, the church purchased a two-story brick building on the north side of the square for \$1500. The upper story was used by the church for the post office. The lower story was used for this building.



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TROUT, Russell M 26 Mar 1835 - 13 Mar 1911
 TROUT, Sarah J Silver 27 Apr 1837 - 25 Sep 1914
 STUBBS, Rachel 11 Sep 1816 - 14 Jul 1896
 STUBBS, Sam'l B 1856 - 1913
 THOMAS, John W 23 Feb 1885 - 25 Sep 1935
 JOHNSON, Verna Record 19 Jan 1888 - 9 Sep 1944
 JACKSON, W C 12 May 1836 - 6 Jun 1885 Council Bluffs
 JACKSON, Mrs Rachel 7 Feb 1797 - 1 Jan 1882
 EWING, Joseph H 2 Jun 1858 - 23 Dec 1938
 EWING, Ada Record 19 Feb 1866 - 13 Mar 1902
 JONES, Elsa V 23 Jul 1887 - 19 Sep 1971

unmarked Burials in Section 1

LOVER, Mahala, d 29 Dec 1943, 93y (info H Eckley: she would be bur on lot with son Clark)
 MERINE, Minnie P, d Oct 1957 bur lot 279
 ELTHAM, Alta d or bur 26 Jan 1966 bur lot 534
 ELLEY, Frederick W Sr, d 18 Sep 1953, 76y 2m 20d lot 553
 ELVER, d 1953 lot 279
 TILLWAGON, Andrew L, d or bur 18 Dec 1945, 81y lot 559
 later bur SL CHRISTIANSEN, Jens C 22 Nov 1901-21 Jun 77 lot 276

SECTION 2

Section 2 is a long section of 45 rows. See map for determining the east end of the section.

row 1 north to south, west to east

BRAINERD, Ella Denison 9 Oct 1857 - 31 Mar 1894
 HAMILTON, Lulu wf of C P 12 Jan 1873 - 6 Dec 1893
 WORKMAN, Alfred S 9 Dec 1885 - 18 May 1944
 BOGART, Lizabeth Buffington 5 Jul 1858 - 5 May 1922
 BOGART, Lawrence E 13 Jun 1891 - 15 Oct 1918
 ALLEN, Anna F 1894 - 1972
 (Robinson) Ella S 11 Dec 1880 - 25 Oct 1960
 (Robinson) Sinclair S 3 Jan 1915 - 5 Feb 1930
 flat on ground
 ROBBINS, Polly, d 11 Nov 1887, 90y (see R7)
 (Tuck) Louisiana 10 Mar 1855 - 17 Jul 1927
 Albert 25 Oct 1849 - 13 May 1909
 H. L., Jesse 1853 - 1877

row 2 north to south, west to east

BRAINERD, Leverett Denison 1 Dec 1828 - 25 May 1914
 Leverett Edmund 16 May 1861 - 30 Oct 1914
 Nettie Seymour 4 Mar 1856 - 13 Jan 1935
 BOGART
 BOGART, Infant son of Mr & Mrs Wayne A, 3-13 Mar 1923
 WATSON, Thomas 5 Feb 1904 - 2 May 1978
 FARRIS, Fred A 22 Oct 1898 - 14 Jun 1974
 Opal L 11 Jul 1906 - 26 Oct 1974
 MULICA, J E 1840 - 1904
 Mary E his wf 1847 - 1921
 Henry W 1889 - 1892
 G W 21 Oct 1884 - 21 Jul 1920
 WESS (small flat stone)
 ROBINSON
 (Robinson) Marion M 30 Nov 1867 - 20 May 1912
 (Robinson) L Scott 1 Dec 1862 - 19 Mar 1940
 TUCK

marker- EVANS, Della Tuck 1874-1957 bur lot 262

Ortuary marker- MALSON, Bertha G 1877 - 1945
 GWATHMEY, George O 5 Feb 1837 - 19 Jul 1897
 Harry E 6 Jul 1870 - 28 Aug 1879
 Andrew L 7 Aug 1875 - 5 Oct 1878
 Charlie 2 Oct 1877 - 4 Jan 1878
 (Lewis) John F

LEWIS, Aaron 29 Nov 1829 - 25 Feb 1916, 86y 2m 26d
 Our Father
 LEWIS, Sarah R wf of Aaron 19 Sep 1837 - 22 Nov 1891
 54y 2m 3d Our Mother
 BROWN, Ida Edith wf of CPS dau of A & SR Lewis
 d 24 Nov 1889, 27y 2m 24d
 LEWIS, Ira Earl son of A & S R, d 3 Mar 1885, 7y 13d

row 3 north to south, west to east

SON, Lewis S Jr 8 Aug 1889 - 6 Oct 1976
 JOHNSON, Hazel A 14 Jan 1888 - 28 Jun 1976
 JOHNSON, Henry 1875 - 1945
 Laura 1875 - 1951
 LEWIS, Aaron Z 6 Mar 1874 - 30 Oct 1939
 LEWIS, Effie M 27 Feb 1876 - 22 Jul 1941

Row 4 north to south, west to east

s- SARGENT, infant dau of H E & E E, 10 - 28 Aug 1902
 s- SARGENT, infant dau of H E & E E 26 Mar - 7 Apr 1901
 s- SARGENT, infant son of H E & E E 12 - 14 Oct 1907
 s- SARGENT, infant son of H E & E E 24 Oct - 3 Nov 1909
 s- SARGENT, Ellen E wf of H E 25 Jun 1875 - 14 May 1915
 s- SARGENT, Maggie Z wf of H E 11 Feb 1869 - 5 May 1896
 s- SARGENT, Henry E 31 Oct 1861 - 26 Jun 1921
 s- SARGENT, Merril son of H E & E E 25 Feb - 19 May 1911
 s- GROOM, Cora M 1866 - 1894
 s- GROOM, John T 1868 - 1953
 s- GROOM, Mary E 1860 - 1928
 s- GROOM, Hannah 15 Apr 1837 - 2 Feb 1916
 small marker- no info
 s- MERSHON, Augustus E 18 Jul 1866 - 17 Mar 1898
 small marker- no info
 s- MARTIN, Ida R 27 Apr 1863 - 27 Mar 1939
 J (G or C?) 1866 - 1926
 DALTON, J H, d 16 Dec 1893, 38y 4m 28d
 s- MORGAN, Margaret Ann 5 Aug 1934 -
 s- MORGAN, Mabel V 29 Mar 1895 - 6 May 1945
 s- MORGAN, Clifford C 24 Jul 1896 - 4 Nov 1968
 s- HEAD, Thomas H 5 Jul 1891, 65y 10m 13d
 s- HEAD, Thomas H CORP CO K 4th ILL MEX & CIV WAR
 CAPT CO A 4th IOWA VOL
 s- MORGAN, Thomas Carl 4 Aug 1886 - 14 Dec 1959
 MORGAN, Ines Stranathan 25 Mar 1889-7 Mar 1967 (DAR)
 s- RING, Lucie A wf of A, d 9 Feb 1888, 43y 3m 13d
 s- STRANATHAN, Samuel L 8 Aug 1846 - 9 Aug 1897 (CIV WAR)
 Ettie J 9 Sep 1861 - 12 Mar 1941
 s- McCURDY, Joseph H 6 Feb 1860 - 28 Jun 1931
 s- (McCurdy?) Almada
 s- (McCurdy?) Mother
 s- McCURDY, John R, d 30 Sep 1886, 75y 9m 11d

Row 5 north to south, west to east

s- SARGENT, Lillie L 11 May 1873 - 23 Jun 1898
 s- DASHNER, Mable 1875 - 1949 Mother
 F Eugene 1872 - 1962 Father
 s- (Dashner) Monte E 1896 - 1897
 C Roland 1902 - 1904
 s- ROLL, Edythe M 1900 - 1939
 s- ROLL, Dwayne Dorsey 1925 - 1970 (WORLD WAR II)
 ROLL, Ingeborg Roos 1926 - 1970 Wife
 ROLL, Dorsey Lee 1946 - 1970 Son
 s- FINCH, Louis Alphas 18 Feb 1889 - 8 Oct 1973
 IOWA PVT US ARMY WORLD WAR 1
 s- FINCH, Martha 12 Apr 1851 - 1 Jan 1894
 Louisa 24 Jan 1826
 s- LILLY, William E CO B 26 ILL INF (CIVIL WAR-GAR) See R21
 s- COLE, Zella Irene 1889 - 1974
 s- McDONALD, Bertha Sargent 25 Jul 1899 - 12 Apr 1931
 s- CULLEY, Ura G 1884 - 1945
 Charles W 1882 - 1950
 s- STRANATHAN, Cornelia 25 Aug 1893 - 30 Jun 1957
 Clyde E 11 Sep 1883 - 14 Jul 1940
 s- MORGAN, Clae Harmer 14 Oct 1888 - 19 Jan 1968
 Robert M 18 Jan 1884 - 8 Aug 1952
 s- LINN, Mattie J 19 Jul 1853 - 15 May 1948
 s- COOK, Emma A 1862 - 1931 Mother

Row 6 north to south, west to east

s- FINCH, Lulu May 1889 - 1953 Mother
 s- REED, Luvina 8 Mar 1853 - 20 Jan 1927

Row 7 north to south, west to east

s- VANBUSKIRK, Adelia 1874 - 1959
 Lon 1866 - 1947
 s- BIRDSALL, Mary "Mame" 1880 - 22 Dec 1977
 s- BIRDSALL, Peter James 1869 - 1951
 s- MENDENHALL, James A 1853 - 1934
 s- BARKER, William F 1928 - 1974
 Dorff footstones
 s- (Dorff?) Freda E 1880 - 1940
 s- (Dorff?) John G 1878 - 1944
 s- LOGAN (east side)
 RECORD (west side) see row 8
 s- RECORD, Willis 2 LIEUT CO H 70 IND INF (CIVIL WAR)
 s- ROBBINS, Polly 1797 - 1887 (see R1)
 Editha C 1838 - 1917
 s- GULLIFORD, Jane Elvira wf of C, born N Menovia? NY (see R8)
 27 Aug 1833, d Council Bluffs 27 May 1877
 s- GAYWOOD, Frederick 1839 - 1905
 4 Aug 1869 - 17 Aug 1873