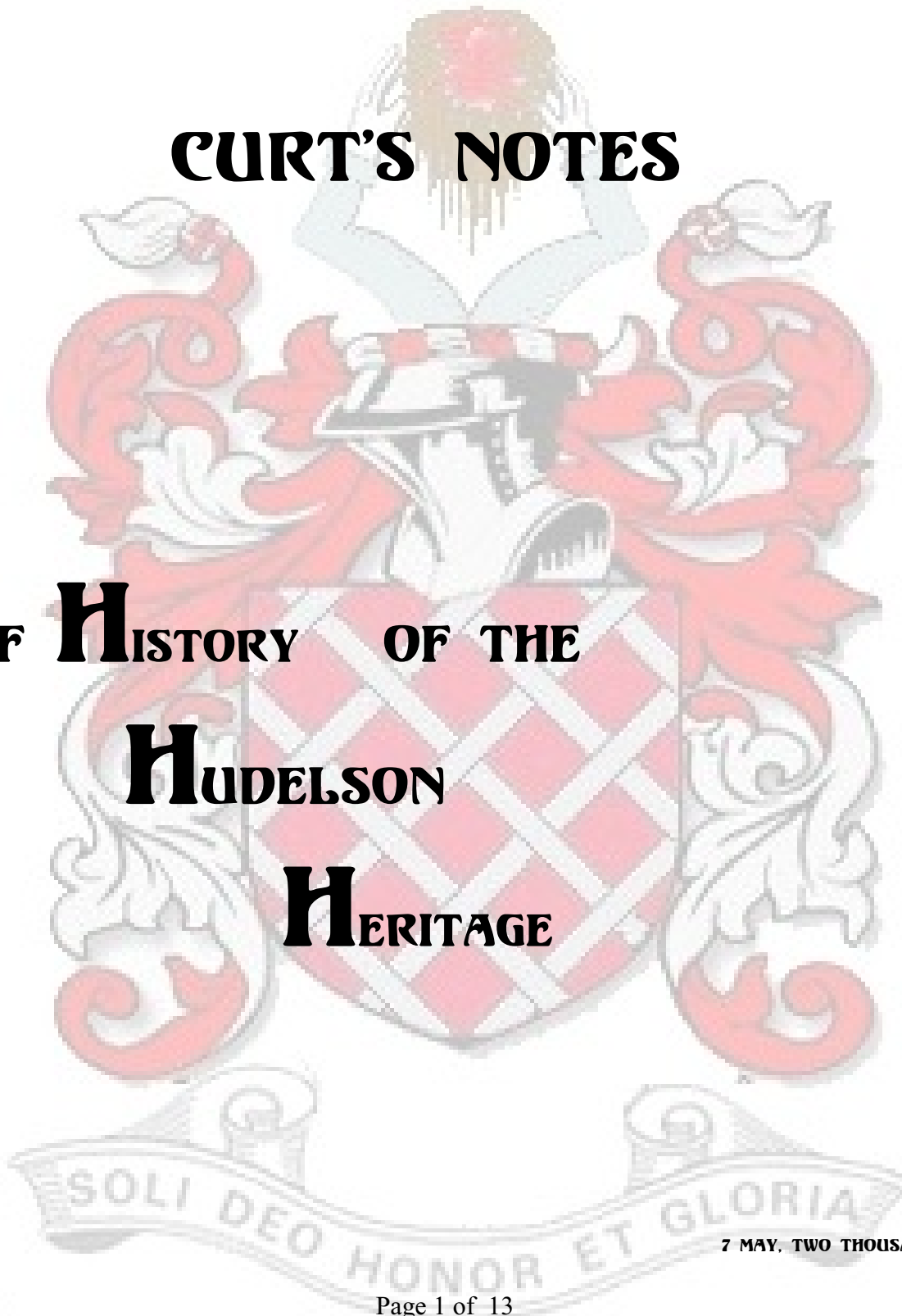


CURT'S NOTES

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE HUDELSON HERITAGE



7 MAY, TWO THOUSAND TWENTY A.D.

ABSTRACT

A SNIPPET OF THE RICH HISTORY AND INFLUENCE OF THE NOBLE HUDELSON FAMILY FROM THE TIME OF THE NORMAN CONQUEST OF BRITAIN TO THE MODERN DAY. INCLUDES COLORFUL AND HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS IN THE MIDDLE AGES AND LATE MODEL HUDELSON'S BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES. READERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO STUDY THE <HUDELSON FAMILY TREE> ON <ANCESTRY.COM> FOR INFORMATION AND TREATISES IN MUCH MORE DETAIL.

FORWARD

I HAVE RELIED UPON SOME PREVIOUS RESEARCHERS' INFORMATION AS A GUIDE TO MOVING THIS HERITAGE INVESTIGATION FORWARD, AND AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL FOR THE WORK THEY HAVE DONE. I STARTED THIS AS AN INQUIRY INTO THE MYSTERIOUSNESS OF MY PATERNAL GRANDFATHER AND IT QUICKLY EXPANDED INTO A GENERAL QUEST BACKWARDS IN TIME AS FAR AS IT WOULD LEAD . LO AND BEHOLD, THE NOBILITY OF OUR ANCESTORS ALLOWED THE SEARCH TO BE COMPARATIVELY STRAIGHTFORWARD AS THE ENGLISH NOBILITY ALL THROUGH THE MIDDLE AGES KEPT IMPECCABLE RECORDS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, LAND HOLDINGS, DEATHS, AND FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS.

MUCH IS STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION AND MORE FACTS ARE ADDED REGULARLY. THERE ARE CONFLICTS, PROBABLY SOME ERRORS, AND INCONSISTENCES TO BE RECONCILED AS MORE DATA BECOMES AVAILABLE. BUT IT IS CLOSE ENOUGH.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE SPELLING OF THE NAME. WE MUST REMEMBER, THROUGH THE MIDDLE AGES AND INTO THE 19TH CENTURY, FEW PEOPLE, INCLUDING THE NOBILITY AND ROYALS, COULD NEITHER READ NOR WRITE. THESE TASKS WERE RELEGATED TO SCHOLARS AND MONKS WHO KEPT THE RECORDS. LATIN WAS THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE OF RECORD AMONG MOST SCHOLARS, SOME GREEK, SO TRANSLATION ERRORS ARE BOUND TO OCCUR IN EARLY RECORDS. THEY AND EVEN THE CENSUS TAKERS OF LATER YEARS RELIED ON WHAT THEY HEARD. SPELLING IT THE WAY IT SOUNDED TO THEM. VARIOUS DIALECTS AND REGIONAL INFLECTIONS ABOUNDED AND NATURAL DIFFERENCES IN SPELLING OCCURRED.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE EVOLVED FROM OLD ENGLISH (ANGLO-SAXON) TO MIDDLE ENGLISH, TO MODERN ENGLISH AS IT WAS MIXED WITH SEVERAL LANGUAGES OF THE MANY INVADERS OCCUPYING PARTS OF BRITAIN DURING THE 1000 OR SO YEARS OF FORMATION. THE SPOKEN AND WRITTEN LANGUAGE ITSELF UNDERWENT NUMEROUS SPELLING AND VOCALIZATION CHANGES DURING THIS TIME. SOME LETTERS (THE ALPHABET) WERE DROPPED, OTHERS ADDED. PRONUNCIATION EVOLVED FROM, AN UNPRONOUNCEABLE, UNREADABLE OLD ENGLISH, TO US TODAY, TO WHAT IT IS IN MODERN TIMES. IN ADDITION THE "GREAT VOWEL SHIFT" MADE SIGNIFICANT PRONUNCIATION CHANGES. SO DON'T BE PUT OFF BY THE VARIOUS SPELLINGS OF OUR ANCESTORS' FAMILY'S NAMES.

I TRUST THIS EFFORT WILL BE TREASURED AND MAKE YOU AS PROUD TO BE OF SUCH NOBLE HERITAGE AS I, AND HOPE THAT A FEW WILL BE INSPIRED TO STUDY THE RICH SURROUNDING HISTORY OF WHICH OUR FAMILY HAS BEEN A PARTNER.

NOTE: HOW MANY OF THE 18TH-19TH-20TH CENTURY WILLIAM'S, MARRIED AN ELIZABETH.

1020 - IN THE BEGINNING-

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nce upon a time in a land far, far away -Sherburn parish in Elmet, Yorkshire, part of the estate of the Archbishop of York, [West Riding, England, actually] there lived a gentle Knight named Sir Nigel. Nigel would have been of Norman Decent, his heritage dating back at least 5 generations before the Conquest. Sir Nigel's title of Knighthood would have been the result of his being resident of Hunchilhouse, [Hud-er-stun] a part of the Honor of Pontrefract a possession of the Norman , Ilbert de Lacy, and his connections with Norman King William. Thus a privileged resident after the Conquest when King William I was ravaging the neighborhood.

After the Norman Conquest [1066 A.D.] William the Conqueror required all residents, for taxing purposes of course, to be identified by a Surname as well as their "Christian Name" . In Old English-Anglo Saxon, Hude, hod or huder means 'pile' [possible referring to a quarry which was later used to build some of the Norman Castles] Tun is 'village or farm, place'. Thus we get 'huder's-tun' or 'hude's-tun'.

The Norman People, wishing to break all ties to previous Anglo-Saxon King Aethelstan would now be known as for instance, Nigel de Huderstun [Hoddleston]

The village of Huddleston still exists in York to this day, including the old manor house Huddleston Hall, now a farm house.



Hoddleston Hall

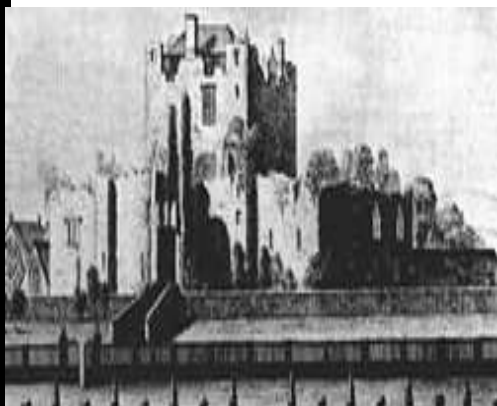


Huddleston in Elmet, Sherburn Parish, Yorkshire

The take-away from all this is; the progenitor of all Hudelson's was from Normandy and not Anglo-Saxon. And Normans were originally Vikings, not French!

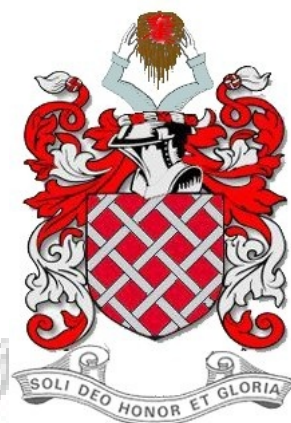
Sir Nigel, in his waning years, retreated to Selby Abby, there to finish out his life in Monastic devotion and study.

1239



Millom Castle - County Cumberland

Sir John Huddleston of Huddleston Manor, Yorkshire, marries Joan de Boyville of Millom, Cumberland. Joan inherits Millom Castle and Estates upon the death of her father Sir Adam de Boyville. Joan dies in 1249, and Sir John de Hoddleston now becomes the master of Millom along with the coat of arms, and thus begins the powerful Dynasty of the Lords of Millom which would continue until the 18th century



Coat of Arms

1415

Sir Richard Huddleston [1390-1428] son of Sir John Huddleston and Catherine Tempest, fought with King Henry V during the Hundred Years' War [1337-1453] and was made Knight Banneret at the hand of King Henry V during his decisive victory over France on the battle field of Agincourt, in France [25 Oct, 1415]. A Banneret was a knight who led a company of troops under his own banner [which was square shaped, in contrast to the tapering standard flown by lower-ranking knights. Higher than a knight bachelor, but lower than an earl or a duke].



King Henry was not a nice man. He ordered the execution of all French prisoners taken during the battle. Doubtless Sir Richard partook in this exercise.

Making of a Knight Banneret

1450

William Huddleston born of Sir John Huddleston, Knight of the Shire, and Mary Fenwick. About 1486 he was married to Lady Isabelle Plantagenet Neville, Baroness of Carlton, Duchess of Clarence, and Niece to Richard Neville "The Kingmaker", Earl of Warwick and Salisbury. As part of the deal, she brought with her title to Sawston Castle and other manors.



SAWSTON HALL, NEAR CAMBRIDGE.

The Nevilles [Warwick and family] were an extremely powerful Dynasty during the 15th century. Owing Massive lands and manors, Warwick pretty much controlled when and who would become King. Much has been written and filmed about his machinations and deal makings. Some fictional, but mostly based on historical fact. Not even Kings dared mess with Warwick.

This marriage was undoubtedly an arranged transaction designed to benefit both families.

1464

Sir Richard Huddleston, son of Sir John Huddleston [1420-1493] and Lady Mary Fenwick [1430-1459] Knight of the Shire, marries Margaret Neville, Illegitimate Daughter of Sir Richard de Nevill, Earl of Warwick, known as the "King Maker". Margaret Neville's half-sister Anne is Queen of England by marriage to Richard III.

Since King Richard III had already taken Margaret's sister Anne as his spouse it would make Sir Richard as brother-in-law to the King. Richard Huddleston's younger brother William also married Warwick's niece, Isabel.

Huddleston was a suck-up to Richard III when he was Duke of Gloucester. Richard Huddleston was Knight Banneret, a Knight of the King's body, Sheriff of Anglesey Island, Constable of Beaumaris Castle and Captain of the Towns of Beaumaris and Anglesey.

England was engulfed in the War of the Roses. In 1483 King Richard III ordered the execution of the Duke of Buckingham. The King likely ordered Huddleston to search out and "detain" [re: lock up in the tower] Buckingham's wife and family.

Sir Richard Huddleston fell at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485 along side King Richard III.



Jane Seymore

1469

Sir John Huddleston [1467-1547] marries Lady Joan Seymour Daughter of Sir John Seymour III of Wolf Hall, Savernake. In 1478, John Seymour IV was born. John Seymour IV would produce Jane Seymour, who would become the 3rd wife of King Henry VIII. Thus Sir John Huddleston and Lady Joan would become the Aunt and Uncle of the Queen of England. Queen Jane was subsequently beheaded on 24 Oct 1537.

1488

Sir John Huddleston was born in 1488 in Cambridgeshire, England. This Sir John inherited Sawston Manor and other manors from his mother, Isabelle de Neville Plantagenet, Daughter of John, Marquess d'Montague Earl of Northumberland de Neville, and Isabella, Countess Northumberland, Marchioness de Ingoldsthorpe and Baroness of Carlton, Duchess of Clarence and Niece of Richard "The Kingmaker" Neville (Isabell had married Sir William Huddleston [1465-1489])

Marrying Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of Edward Sutton, 2nd Lord Dudley In 1516, Sir John and Elizabeth had children before he died 16 October 1530 at age 42 in Sawston, Cambridgeshire. Thus began the reign of the Huddleston's Lords of Sawston Hall.

Sawston Hall



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Sawston Hall

Sawston Hall has been the home of the Huddleston family for over 400 years. The family has entertained many important historical figures there, including Mary Tudor, or Mary I of England, whose ghost still haunts the building.

Mary Tudor was known as Bloody Mary due to the number of religious persecutions she was involved in. She helped to build the house that once stood on the site of the present hall. Her restless spirit now walks the house and the grounds of Sawston.

A 'Lady in Gray' haunts the Tapestry Room of the hall, although her identity is unknown. Strange knocks and eerie children's laughter have also been reported.

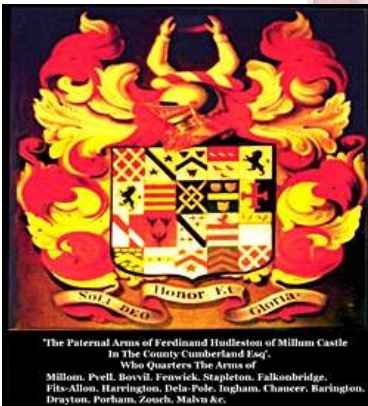


1642-1649

Sir Ferdinand Huddleston [1577-1645]. "flourished in the age of Queen Elizabeth, " a great Swash Buckler" and " and "great Gamester", and "lived at a rate beyond his incomes". During the English Civil Wars he chose to side with King Charles and against the Parliamentarians. He had 9 sons, all of whom became officers in the service of king Charles. Unfortunately, he picked the wrong side, Charles was defeated and Ferdinand was, –well,–Screwed! Millom was sequestered and its owners heavily fined.

The Restoration of the King [Charles II in 1660]] brought no return for such loyalties . Two Huddlestons died in debtors prisons.

The family had been long followers of the Roman Catholic Church, but with this matter of high service rewarded by debtors' prison, it is not surprising that in 1689 the Huddlestons became Anglicans and partisans of William of Orange .



Painting of Coat of Arms Done for Ferdinand

1607-1622

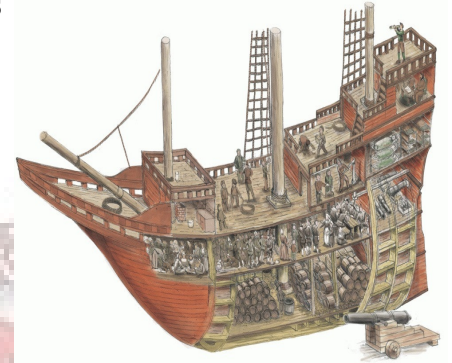
Captain John Hudelson, Master of the "Bona Nova", a vessel of some 200 tons was well acquainted with the coastline of the Americas, an impressive Navigational feat considering the knowledge available at the time.. He was one of the first to make trips to early America profitable by taking settlers to Jamestown almost yearly from 1618 for the Virginia Company as well as fishing off the Maine and Newfoundland Coast.



Jamestown colony 1620

Arriving at Jamestown some 16 days after the great massacre of 347 whites by the Indians on 22 March 1622, and in June 1622 while fishing off the Maine Coast, sent a boat to the Puritans of Plimouth Rock with a letter telling them the sad news. Huddleston provided to the settlers what food supplies he could spare; not a great deal but it sustained them until harvest.

He later brought with him several great pieces [Cannon] and helped to bring them up the hill and mounted them as part of the fortification.



17th Century Merchant ship

Abt. 1715

Daniel Huddleston arrives as a child with his parents in Virginia. [It is disputed as to whether or not he was born here]

Nevertheless, on 6 March, 1730, he married Mary Ball, Sister of Martha Ball, wife of George Washington, who went on to be the leader of the American Revolutionary Army. So, Daniel Huddleston would have been Brother-in-law to the "father of our country"

It is not surprising then that Daniel became Captain in Washington's Army. His son Joseph also as Captain. Joseph's son Daniel Y. Served with the Confederacy.

Daniel's Son John was crippled after 3 years of age but served as a drummer boy,

His brother, John Huddleston also became a Captain in the Revolutionary Army and was killed in the battle of Brandywine .

Brothers Thomas, and Henry served in Revolutionary Army as privates, and son David served as a Private under his father, Capt. Daniel.

David's Son John Huddleston served with distinction in the War of 1812.

Captain's Uniform- Continental Army



1808-1882

William Long Hudelson was born on March 8, 1808 in Carlisle, Kentucky. He was quite prolific, having 7 children with 1st, Mary Ann Dickerson, and 2nd with Elizabeth Carpenter another 7. Nothing noteworthy happened during his lifetime [well, except the Civil War], but we have a cool picture of him. William died in January 2, 1882, in Perry, Illinois, at the age of 73 and was buried there.



William L. Hudelson

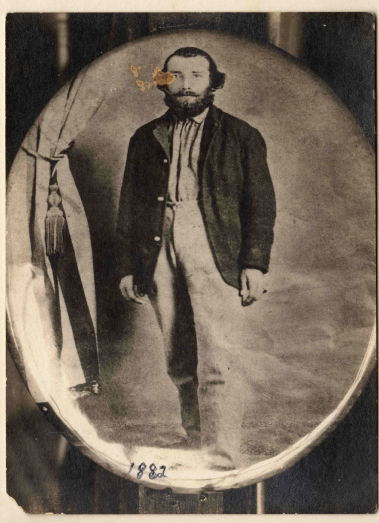


Tombstone-Calhoun Cemetary

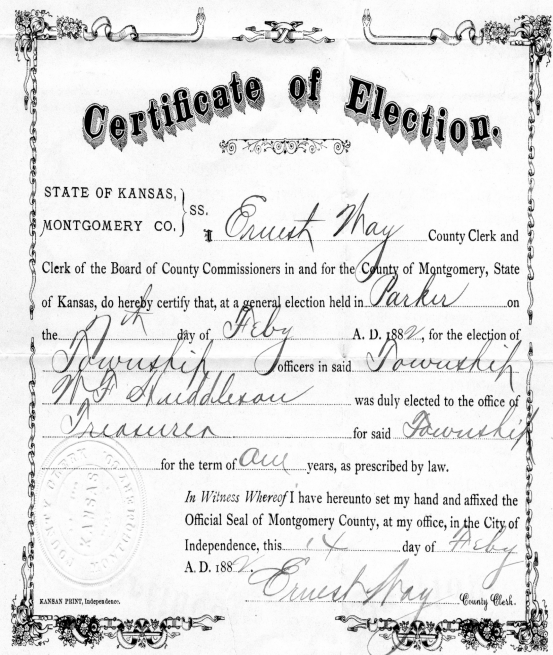
1832

William Francis Hudelson was born of William Long Hudelson and Mary Ann Dickerson. He apparently had 4 sisters, 3 half-sisters. Marrying Elizabeth Hodges On 2 April 1847 he had 1 son, Levi Sherman Hudelson, Abt1866. He prospected for gold in the West before joining the 27th Illinois Regiment of the Union Army and served as a Wagoneer Sergeant in Gen Sherman's army in Georgia.

Settling in the "Old West" town of Coffeyville Kansas they became successful land owners where William was elected as Treasurer in Parker County in 1882 and was 60 years old at the time of the Great Dalton Bank robbery in Coffeyville..



William succumbed in November 1898 and is buried in Coffeyville cemetery.



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1866-1933

Levi Sherman Hudelson was born in Illinois about 1866. Levi- after his Brother-in-law, and Sherman honoring the historic General under which his father William F. Had served in the war.

Relocating to Parker, Montgomery county Kansas with his parents prior to 1875 and purchasing a farm in Sedan, Chautaugua County, Kansas, about 1885 when 19 years old, he settled down in Sedan .

His wife, Selma E Anderson's parents were from Sweden. Selma E. Anderson was born 10 Nov, 1871 in Illinois. However, I remember her telling me about traveling to Oklahoma Territory via covered wagon. She lived in Coody's Bluff, Indian Territory where she apparently met Levi.



The Selma/Levi wedding was held on 8 January, 1892 in Independence, Montgomery County Kansas, Producing first, a daughter, Bessie 29 Sept. 1893, and Carrell [Carl] in 1895 in Coffeyville. There apparently was a second daughter, Selma G., born Sept. 1894. was alive in 1900, but must have died shortly thereafter. Never was mentioned.

Even though the birth records show all children being born in Coffeyville, 1900 census records have Levi's residence as Sedan. And Levi's occupation was Farmer. There was also a tenant at the Farm named William Crisman

Census of 1895 has Selma and Levi as well as the children living with Levi's father, William F. Hudelson in Coffeyville. It, therefore, isn't much of a leap to assume they were living in William's house in the "Big City" while Levi worked the farm in Sedan with his tenant, William Crisman.

On Friday, 13 June 1902, Having had enough of Levi's absence, Selma sues for divorce. Apparently granted, Levi S. Disappears to the farm in Sedan, and thereafter to Bryan, Okmulgee County, Oklahoma , there working in the oil fields, at least until 1920.

In 28 December ,1912, Levi married Alberta Crowe, in Haskell, Oklahoma. There were another 2 children. A son, Guy Earl Hudelson in [b. 1907-before they were married-probably from a previous marriage, And Roy Hudelson [b.1914].

She died 9 Sept 1951, buried at Resthaven Memorial Park, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma.

I can find no record of Levi's death or burial. In 1933, Selma is listed in the City Directory as "Widow".



Selma passed 16 Feb, 1964.

MARRIAGE RECORD 2491 X9

APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, TULSA COUNTY. IN COUNTY COURT

I, Levi S. Hudelson the undersigned, hereby apply for a Marriage License to be issued to
 Mr. Levi S. Hudelson aged 46 years, whose residence
 is Haskell State of Oklahoma and
 Mrs. Alberta Crowe aged 29 years, whose residence
 is Haskell State of Oklahoma and
 for the purpose of procuring the same, do solemnly swear that I have personal knowledge of the facts herein stated; that the names, ages and places of residence of said parties are truly and correctly set out above; that neither of said parties are disqualified or incapable under the law of entering into the marriage relation, nor are they related to each other within the degree prohibited by law. That I am 46 years of age, and legally competent to make and take an oath, and that I reside at Haskell County of Okmulgee State of Oklahoma
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18 day of June 1912.
 By Levi S. Hudelson Applicant.
Ray Garrett Clerk County Court.
 Deputy.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, TULSA COUNTY, ss.
 I, _____, being first duly sworn, depose and say that I am the _____ of _____, named in the above application as being of the age of _____ years; that I do hereby consent to _____ marriage to _____
 Signed _____
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 1912.
 _____ Clerk County Court.
 By _____ Deputy.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

1895-1974

CARRELL HUDELSON AKA CARL, aka CAL

Was born Carrell William Hudelson on 20 January, 1895 at Sedan, Chautaugua County, Kansas, the second child of Levi Hudelson [1862-1930] and Selma Anderson [1871-1964]. Bessie Ruth, his older sister [b. 1894]. Moving to Coffeyville both Attended Public Schools in Coffeyville.



- After Graduating High School, he went to Miles city Montana for the summer of his 18th year where he worked as a cow puncher on a ranch, and established a Homestead. There is evidence he was in Red Wing Minnesota in the summer of 1914.

It is unclear why he went to Minn. Or to Montana for that matter. A homestead was established in the Powder River valley but apparently little used, being sold in the 1960's.

Carl, or Cal, as he was known by then, was noted as being a "crack shot" throughout the area, having downed a prairie dog at 100 yards with his .45 pistol [It was a lucky shot, he said, but he allowed the embellished stories be told]

WWI was under way by then, and it was in Red Wing MN where Carl enlisted to serve in the Allied Expeditionary Force on July 10, 1917. He was enlisting into the horse cavalry, but since by 1917 it became apparent that horses were incompatible with machine guns and trenches, thus he was assigned to Batt. B, 125 field artillery, 3rd trench mortar batt..And shipped to France June 29, 1918. Served in the following campaigns:

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Thierry, July 18-Aug 6, 1918.

St. Michel,
Sept 10-14, 1918

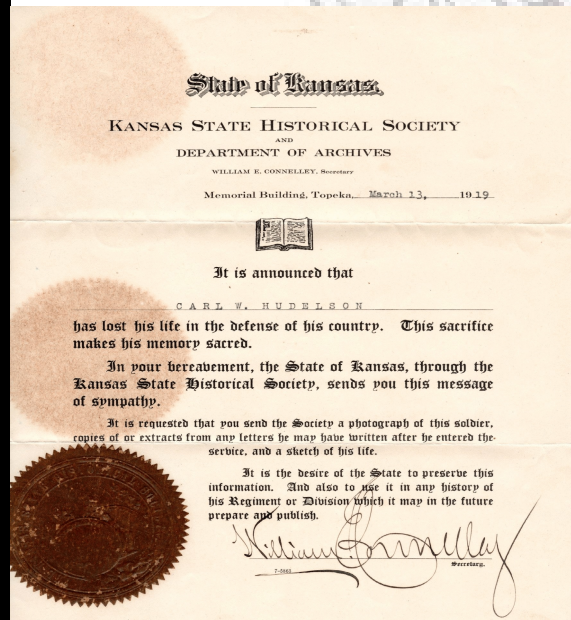
Meuse Argonne, Sept. 30-Oct 25, 1918, where he received severe wounds, resulting in the amputation of his right leg.



Received:

Bronze Star, French Memorial award, Purple Heart.

Spending considerable time in Hospitals, Carl returned to the U.S. 26 April, 1919 being discharged from the Army Hospital at Ft. Sheridan, Ill on 13 December, 1919, with travel to Fort Snelling, MN Veterans Hospital, . He was fitted with a prosthesis, undetectable by anybody and since he didn't advertise it, it is doubtful many of his civilian pals were aware.



An interesting side note : Carl was reported dead by the Kansas State Historical society on March 13, 1919.

Carl wrote and received several letters from his sister, Bessie, from the hospital, but apparently never mentioned the severity of his wounds, which reflects the stoicism of his character manifested throughout his life.

Carl was in Coffeyville Ks, visiting his mother until Jan 1, 1920 when he left to go to his Homestead in Powder River Valley, Montana as a rancher where he remained until Jan 16, 1921, when he returned to Red Wing MN, attending the U.S. Veterans Bureau Training facility where he enrolled in Business School and learned bookkeeping, business management and clerical.

There is evidence of his Membership in the American Legion in Red Wing in 1921



He established residence in Hibbing Minn, on 18 November, 1922 at 401 Howard St. Hibbing was building new large schools at that time, and since the School District was so huge, a centralized school was not convenient for all students to walk. Especially during wintertime. -Cars were not ubiquitous at that time. Thus Carl was employed to become the chief manager and run the vast transportation system required for Independent School District No. 27 at Hibbing Minn.[The largest school district in the state], supervising the drivers, mechanics, purchasing all the busses and cars, hiring, etc., whence he retired after putting in his 40+ years.

Meeting Miss Helen Pollar, they married on 31 July, 1926 at Eveleth Minnesota, setting up permanent residence at 2019 11th Ave East, in Hibbing MN. They had 2 children: William Franklyn [9/11/1927-4/20/1980] and Curt Warren[6/8/1938-]

A deteriorating marriage eventually led to divorce in 1949 [Approx].

During this time, Carl began purchasing land on Balsam lake, an isolated lakefront in Itasca county, bulldozing the access road, improving the landscape and building a log cabin- using only hand tools and his trusty 1938 Buick coupe for pulling logs. Over the next few years he began purchasing additional adjoining land. Planting hundreds of seedling pine trees, the original access trail now a county road, the cabin replaced with a new house, and eventually becoming the Hudelson Compound. The remaining surrounding land has been built up, but it is still the showpiece of Balsam Lake.



He belonged to several service organizations; Elks, VFW, DAV, American legion, for example as well as rising to a 32 deg Mason, as he was well respected in Hibbing. Having Poor circulation in his legs and an ulcerated toe, Carl was confined to a wheelchair during his final years-from 1972. It must have been tough on this dynamic man, not being able to enjoy the outdoor activities of his beloved Balsam that made up a great portion of his life. He passed away 11 June, 1974 after contracting an infection in the amputated leg stump, and spreading thruout his body.

So, you could say that he died of a WWI war wound.

Carl is buried at Maple Hill cemetery in Hibbing Minnesota.



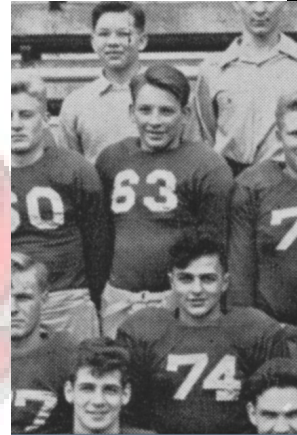
1927-1979

William Franklyn Hudelson [born 11Sept, 1927] to Cal and Helen Hudelson in Hibbing Minnesota. He started in High School athletics as basketball center, football, also center and Swimming.

Upon graduating from Hibbing High School, enlisting in the U.S. Navy, [22 may, 1945] basic training at Great Lakes Naval training Center, and shipped out from Norfolk, VA on the transport USS Hansford . The war was over, so he spent his entire term in Tokyo Harbor on the USS Bennington as Machinist Mate 3rd class.



USS Bennington CV-20



Mustering out 28 July, 1946, Bill attended Hibbing Junior College with Football and Basketball as athletics., Attending Fall 1946-Spring 1948.

Betty [Elizabeth] Marie Morency of Cohasset, Itasca County, enrolled in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps on 17 June, 1945 at Hibbing General Hospital, graduated 16 June 1948 .

They were married in Hibbing Minnesota ,with a reception at the Moose Lake Lodge in Forest Lake MN. on 7 August 1948 upon each graduating from their respective programs.

Bill and Betty moved to a quonset hut [student housing] in Minneapolis where Betty worked as a nurse while Bill attended the University of Minnesota, first obtaining a degree in Psychology, and then a DDS from Dental School. It was here that Number 1 Son, Warren Francis was spawned in March 1949.

1st Daughter, Vicki was born in Sept 1950 at Hibbing apparently during the break between the degree programs at U of M. In 1952 second son, Scott, was born in Minneapolis.

Receiving his DDS in1954, they set up residence in Hibbing, Betty a nurse, and Bill establishing a dental practice which went on to be the premier office of the Iron Range, having several dentists and Assistants on staff as well as its own in-house laboratory, which provided services to much of the iron Range offices.

Bill became one of the prominent citizens of Hibbing, serving as chairman of the Public

Utilities Commission, The Hibbing Public Library Board of Trustees, MN Dental Asc. [MDA] Privately Funded Programs, President of the Northeast District Dental Society Legislative Committee.

Hudelson was also active on political issues; serving on MDA Legislative Committee, Board of Directors of MDA Political Activities Committee, Assisted in writing the MN Fluoridation Law, Professional Corporation Law, and the first Continuing Education Requirements Law and other service organizations.

Driving force in bringing the School of Dental Hygiene to University of Minnesota-Duluth

He was as Assistant Professor at University of Minnesota Dental School, Advisory Board of Hibbing General Hospital and Director of Security State Bank

Originator of Junior Achievement of Hibbing, and member of Its Regional and National Boards of Directors.

He was the consummate out-doorsman, hunting, fishing, much of it with his father , Cal, his younger brother, Curt, and several buddies of the Iron Range. Flying to Canada for Moose hunting, and places where the ducks were more abundant became a passion.

Sometime in the '60's they built a permanent residence home on the family Balsam compound, and lived there year round, commuting to work in Hibbing.

William Franklyn Hudelson succumbed to complications following a stroke in 1979 at the age of 52.

~AND CONTINUING ON~

