A CORNER IN ANCESTORS

By FRANCES COWLES. THE KING FAMILY

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One theory regarding the origin of the name is that someone who took the character of a king in one of the old mystery plays eventually adopted it as his own. It is not likely that it was derived from a civil dignity. Prince, duke, marquis and the like are sometimes quite as well known as king, and are supposed to have had a similar origin. Whatever its origin. it is one of the oldest of surnames.

Variations of the name are Kinge, Kingsley, Kingsland, Kingsbury, Kings mill, Kingston, Kingsford, Kingscote Kinglake, Kingsdown, Kinghorne an Kinsale. Many Huguenot families who settled in England changed their name Le Foy into King.
Front 1655, or carlier, members of the

King family began to come to America.

In 1635 William Kinge, with his wife, Dorothy, an English Puritan, and their five children, settled in Salem, Mass.

They came from Dorsetshire. Immigrants from Devenshire were James and William King. Devonshire was the seat of a large family of Kings. Many also lived. family of Kings. Many also lived Oxfordshire. In Scotland and Ireland, too, the Kings flourished.

Elder Thomas King came from England to the Plymouth colony in the ship blessing about 15 years after the landing of the Mayflower. Samuel Kinge was another immigrant ancestor. His daughter Mary married John Gardiner, the third lord of the 'manor of Gardiner Island. Among Kings of an early day who were men of affairs, may be mentioned William Kling and William Rufus King. The former was the first governor of Maine; his statue may be seen in the capitol of Washington. During Pierce's administration William Rufus King was vice president of the United States. Samuel Ward King was governor of Rhode Island. He was a surgeon on board the Hornet and was dressing Commodore Lawrence's wounds when the commodore spoke his words, "Don't give up the ship."

Representatives of the family were in the French and Indian wars and in the war for independence.

Lieut. James King was at Lexington and Bunker Hill. Benjamin King of Massagchusetts, member of the committee of tafety, gave five sons to the Continental army. Rufus King, aide to General Sullivan in the revolution, was minister for two terms to the court of St. James. His wife. Mary Alsou, was sone of the beauties of the republican court. Through Betty Washington Steele, wife of David King, relationship may be claimed with Washington, for Betty was the greatten of the republican court. Through Betty Washington's only sister. It would, perhaps, require a close mathematical calculation to determine the exact relationship which the Kings and David's line bear to the father of their country.

Burke's Armory blazons 38 Kings and David's line bear to the father of their country.

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Answer to Correspondents

the first name. It is one of the names used to describe the coloring of its bearer—for it, means "brown head." It is of Gaelic origin.

The arms are described: Gules on

tween the various first settlers in America and the Barons Lovel of Castle Cary is not known, it is clear that most of the Lovels in America hied originally from. Somersetshire, and that their ancestors and the ancestors of the barons may easily have been the same. The family is widespread now in England, and there are over 40 coat of arms belonging to Lovells in the College of Heralds.

In the year 1632 Rev. Joseph Hull of Somersetshire, England—the same county where the hot-tempered Lupus settled—resigned his parish in Devon, where he had preached for 11 years and with about 25 families set out for the new world.

Just what the Rev. Joseph Hull has to do with the Lovells may not seem clear. One of Mr. Hull's friends, be it stated, was Robert Lovell; and Robert, who was 40, his wife, Elizabeth, who confessed to 35 years, and their children, were of Dr. Hull's company.

Altogether there were something over a hundred persons who set sail with their

Hull's company.

Altogether there were something over a hundred persons who set sail with their leader and pastor. from Weymouth. England. on March 20, 1635.

Hull and his band sailed 46 days before they came to land. On May 6, 1635, they arrived at Boston. They rested there a little while and then started forth to found a settlement of their own. On July 2 they came to Wessagusus, Mass., which they decided upon as their abiding place. In honor of the last land they had touched in England, they called their new home Weymouth.

Robert Lovell was a farmer, a man in good circumstances. Before very long he had made a place for himself and his family in the new world.

His children, all of whom he brought from England, were Ann. Zacheus. John, and the 1-year-old twins, Ellen and James.

and the 1-year-old twins, Ellen and James.

Alexander Lovell was another first settler. He was born in England in 1619, and died at Medfield, Mass., in 1709. He was one of the first settlers there, and a signer of the Medfield compact. He was also a selectman. The Indians burned his house when they attacked Medfield under King Philip. He married first, Lydia Albee, and then Lydia Leland.

Alexander's grandson, Jonathan, was assessor and town treasurer of Hoiden, Mass. He married Mary Cheney. Their grandson was Captain Joseph of the Worcester cavalry company, who in 1815 married Persis Bigelow.

There were many other Lovells throughout New England. Enos Lovell was the second male child born in Rockingham, Vt. He married Mary Grout, and lived at Grafton. He had three sons, Don, James, and Michael. Don and James were cloth dressers and carried on a successful business.

ness.
Another early New England Lovell was Aldis, third son of Elijah and Abigail. who was born at Rockingham, Vt. He worked on a farm until he was 22 years old, but after that studied law. His wife was Martha Willard of Lancaster. Mass., the granddaughter of Henry Haskell of Revolutionary fame. THE MADISON SQUARE Laurelton Th St. and Bway. herbisive bachelor hower, \$1.50. St. with bath and shower, \$1.50.

MORE FOR WILD LIFE FUND From the Globe-Democrat.

Rich people are doing considerable to Rich people are doing considerable toward the protection of wild creatures. The fund now amounts to \$49,000, and it is intended to make it \$100,000. Signifying her approval of the work accomplished by the trustees of the permanent wild life protection fund, Mrs. Russell Sage has sent her check for \$15,000. making her total subscription \$25,000. This donation followed the issuance by Dr. William T. Hornaday, Clark Williams and A. Barton Hepburn, the trustees, of their biennial report in the form of a handsome book of 100 pages, which has been sent to the subscribers and to the leading libraries of the country for preservation as a contribution to the current history of wild life protection.



We Give Brown Trading Stamps. Ask for Them!

CAHEEN BROS

Sale of 500 Wash Dresses Values to \$9.50. Choice \$5.00



Every lady in Birmingham who reads this ad should lose no time in coming here early Monday morning. Choice of over five hundred beautiful Summer Dresses, in all the newes! materials and best summer models. These Dresses were purchased through our New York office at a big discount for spot eash. Over 50 different styles to select from. Both tailored and trimmed linens, fancy voiles, English crepes, plain white and colors. Dresses bought in regular way would retail for \$7.50 to \$9.50. \$5.00 Big sale Monday, choice

Spring Suits Values to \$23.50 Now

Monday will be the day to buy your suit for your summer trip. We offer Monday choice of any suit in stock, including silk poplin, wool gaberdines and serges, blacks and all the season's best shades and all sizes, formerly selling up to \$23.50, all gathered in one big lot for your easy selection. Come Monday and take choice

Stylish Wash Skirts \$1.00

One thousand Wash Skirts for Monday's selling. Made of a splendid quality of ratine; another style made of gaberdine, both very snappy modes trimmed with pearl buttons.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads \$1.00

seilles patterns. We offer 50 of these regular \$1.25 Spreads Monday and Tuesday for \$1.00

ShepherdCheck **Skirts \$1.98**

Monday we offer a special lot of new models in stylish shepherd check Skirts, in all sizes; \$3.50 \$1.98

Special Clean-Up Sale of Odd Corsets Values to \$3.50---Special \$1. 0

We have just gone through our Corset stock and gathered all the odd sizes and styles where there is only one and two of a kind. All good stylish modes and well known brands. Corsets worth up to \$3.00, all sizes. Special clean-up \$1.00



Muslin Gowns 98c

A new lot of muslin gowns for Monday's selling. Made of French cambric and trimmed with allover lace yokes and ribbon embroidery. Extraordinary values

MAY SALE **COLORED WASH GOODS**

Mercerized Linen—27 inches wide, with the Rajah weave, all colors. Per yard 25c
Ramie Linen-45 inches wide,
smooth weave with heavy thread.
Per vard
ldeal for suits and skirts. Per yard
weight, strong and durable. 10c
Per yard 100
Palm Beach Suiting-32 inches
wide, in neat stripes.
wide, in neat stripes. 25c
Pique-Heavy cord, soft finish, 27
inches wide. Shown in black,
navy, tan, pink, light blue 250

and helio. Per yard

40-Inch Heavy Batiste Stripes of all 15c value, Per yard Black Sateen-36 inches wide, highly mercerized; 25c value. Monday, per yard. 15c Manhattan Shirting Indentaine dyes, making fast colors, neat stripes, all shades. This is a spe-shown here. The Voile is 40 in. wide, of fine texture. Shown in large awning stripes, dots, persian, floral and many nov- 25c elty patterns. Per yard ...

81×90 Pepperell Sheets 59c

Genuine 81x90 Pepperell Sheets, torn and hemmed. All housekeepers know the wearing quality of Pepperell; worth 75c. Special ,each

35c Lawn or Lingerie 25c

Regular 35c Lingerie Batiste or genuine Pearline Lawn, a sheer silk finished white fabric for dainty waists and dresses; 25c worth regular 35c.

Boys' Blouses 25c

Special sale of Boys' Blouse, light and dark coland madras. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Monday 25C ors, mad eof good quality of gingham

12 yards of Fruit of the Loom or Lonsdale Do- \$1.00 mestic Monday and Tuesday

May Sale Laces

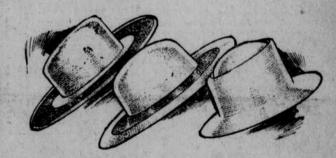
Shadow Lace Allovers, 42 inches wide, in white, cream, ecru. Yard	12½ c		
		Beautiful patterns of Shadow Lace Flouncing, 12 to 14 inches wide. Yard	39c
		Silk Nets in all colors, black and white included. Yard	\$1.00
Point de Spirit, 45 inches wide. Yard	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		

50 Doz. Silk Waists Choice \$1.00

A special sale of 50 dozen new stylish Silk Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Waists. white, flesh, maize and black, all sizes. \$1 00 Special.....

Special Sale of Children's Muslin Drawers

50 dozen Children's Muslin Drawers, all sizes, 2 to 12 years. Well made of good quality of cambric, tucked and hemstitched. Special 10c sale.....



May Sale of Shapes

Women are appreciating more and more daily the May Sale of Millinery as they realize the values offered.

The Millinery Department on the second floor is full of tables piled with the freshest, finest Millinery that time and money and painstaking can get together.

Special Feature for Monday

Ovee 200 new shapes bunched together 98c for one big sale and at one price

Middy **Blouses** 49c

Special lot of Middy Blouses, soiled white and white, with the different color combinations. All sizes. 49c

Palm Beach Suits \$5.98

Another sale of Ladies' Palm Beach Suits for Monday. These are box plaited with the strap belts and patch pockets. \$5.98 All sizes. Special.....

Odd Lot of Brassieres 50c Value 19c A sale of soiled Brassieres Monday, from

handling, all sizes; regular 50c value. quick sale

39c Linen Lawn 28c Yd. 36-inch Waist Linen, a sheer, smooth qual-

ity, guaranteed all pure linen, for tailored a strong 39e value. Yard 28c waists and children's dresses;

In Ordering Goods Please Mention THE AGE-HERALD

Woman's Ignorance of Law

My dear girls, if there is one subject more than another you all believe you thoroughly understand, that subject is

Monday for a

thoroughly understand, that subject is men, and when the time comes when there is just one man in the world for you, everyone of you is under the impression that you can read him backwards. Your mother held this view before you, as some of you may have noticed. The amusing part isthat is to a bachelor, that generally speaking you are absolutely and entirely wrong. You do not understand men, not even a man or the man.

We men are not like books of stories in one syllable printed in large type; we are more like—so far as you fair ones are concerned—books in the lavish Chinese language, where you don't even know where to begin to read, and in which every letter or symbol possesses at least a dozen quite distinct meanings.

For some extraordinary—I was about to say reason, but lack of reason is the correct expression, a woman will believe what another woman says about manking far more readily than she will credit the statement of a man, who as such is bound to have wider and deeper knewledge of that the way to a man's heart member of your charming sex who couldn't teil neck of mutton from sirloin of beef—that the way to a man's heart was through his palate (please note that I have put this more delicately than the woman in question). "Feed the brute!" has the currency of a proverb; the absurd sentence was snapped up by your sex as a hungry monkey will grab an empty nutshell.

Another widespread fallacy is the be
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If you suffer from bleeding, itching, bilind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Users report immediate relief and speedy cures. Band no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre yourself at home by the new absorption free many the protree of the protein from the couldn't tell neck of the form the washing provered;

are concerned. Many of you cherish the fiction that we are incapable of drawing the simplest deductions, that if we try

put us down as blind.

And you make such quaint mistakes, too. You will often snub a man who is all, or at any rate, most of the world to you—I don't mean on purpose, but unconsciously, or without being able to help it; while you will give open encouragement, without in the least intending to, to a man who might go up in a homemade aeroplane for all you cared. And you do this all the more if the all-the-world man is present. This sort of thing sometimes gives you a heartache for day or for anything up to always, according to whether you are a thank goodness-I-canlove-any-man sort of girl, or aything up to the rare and preclous one-life-one-love type.

Malady Due to Knitting

Associated Press.)-Too much war- who knit with difficulty, not having practime knitting and sewing is responsible ticed the art in their youth. The only for the appearance in England of a maiady which may be compared with writer's cramp or tennis elbow. The physicians call it "knitter's neuritis." It affects the

It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt, lumber of tandard quality, finished efficient, is the secret to a beautiful and substantial home.

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