

BISHOP FAMILIES IN AMERICA
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SEASONS GREETINGS, ONE AND ALL !

We are happy to extend our greetings to our many old friends and to many whom we hope will join our organization.

Nineteen sixty-six has been a much better year for us than we have enjoyed in earlier years . At this writing we have distributed copy of our first six editions , and are hoping to get out two more before year's end .

Our subscription list has passed the hundred mark , yet is only 20% of what is needed to assure a continuation of this work indefinitely . The distribution of this greeting with the enclosed Christmas Bulletin and General Introduction is with the hope of interesting many more of you for the coming year in which we hope to turn out no less than one edition per month.

While we know that some of our work is lacking in the professional touch , we feel proud that we have been able to get this great project started . We further hope for many more years - that we may leave behind a great work when we go. The task of searching for material has taught us that the important thing is to provide a source from which the generations yet to come may find their answers . The lack of professional touch to the spelling , grammar and reproduction are only minor disadvantages

The Christmas Bulletin will provide our answers to the many queries we have been unable to answer for the lack of time .. I refer to letters sent and queries as found in the various publications .

In any case , we wish to remind you, one and all, that your queries addressed to us are always filed though we do not always have the answer. Should the answer come up at a later date , we will write you.

We urge all who receive this to read the Bulletin fully as we have answered many queries therein.

Our files contain many thousands of records which we have evaluated and feel we have in proper book and order. They also contain several times as many where this has not yet taken place. Each time we receive new material that gives us a new ' hook-up' to one book or the other , it adds many

additional records to our evaluated material.

We strive constantly to getting out more editions , and each time we accumulate a hundred additional pages for any book , another edition is published . These may be expected to come at the rate of about twelve per year for the next twenty years.(provided the compiler and/or his several associates are blessed with that many more years !)

However , as none of us is blessed with riches of GOLD there is a constant need to increase the number of interested and contributing subscribers to our work. If the subscription list continues to grow there is little doubt that the loss of the compiler , or some of the associates will cause a lull or sudden halt to the project.

Since the balance of this Bulletin will concern the queries and answers , we again wish you well during the coming Holiday Season

Ira Elmore Bishop , Compiler and
Bishop Families Associates. 1966

MRS JAMES W. MCTAGGART , 1101 S. Gray , Stillwater , Okla
74074.

We will be happy to get your information on the descend's of PHOEBE BISHOP and Maximillian Conner . What you have furnish ed will be filed , and when ancestry is located you will be notified .

MR. MAURICE D. WINNER 1821 Cloverdale Ave. , Baton Rouge, La.
70808

Check and Talmadge material received ; your order will be filled when said edition is ready for distribution . Talmadge material to our Allied Families section , Book 1. Noting 7th generation marriage back into Bishop provides probable corrections to Book 3 , also.

MR. ROBERT J. CANTRELL , 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs , Ark.
71901

Refer your long letter , Sept 17, 1966. No time to cover thoroughly . Have forwarded your order , and am standing by for more information on your Bishop ancestors. Now have yours of Oct 31, 1966 . Also , Wiley B. Hill Nov 3, 1966 . Will establish now.

MRS. WILSON J. CARL 2519 Covent Road , Flint , Mich. 48506
Gen. Helper ad , Sept 1966-C31. English descent - much later than our Books start- will pick up in later years.

MRS J.E. CARPER 9256 Loma Ave, Orangevale , Calif 95662
Correspondant and subscriber. Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 -043
Needs parentage of HENRY BISHOP , married Nancy Ramsey -
both died ca 1850 , probably Mansfield , Ohio.*****

MRS. GEORGE F. BROOKHART Box 365 , Crossville , Tenn.
38555

Refer to yours of Sept 29, 1966. Your instructions will be carried out. *****

MR. RUSSELL S. FLOWER 335 Ten Eyck St., Watertown , NY 13601
Yours of October 5th - Thank you for the compliments and the additional material . *****

MRS. CHARLES E. KNIGHT 7385 Poe Ave., Detroit , Mich 48206
Sorry you were not pleased with the arrangement you rec'v'd but thanks for the acknowledgement of the same . I am looking forward to the information you mentioned you would send.

MRS . MARGARET T. PEARSON 9530 S. W. O' Mara , Tigard , Oreg.
Your letter dated Sept 28, 1966. Have studied same , made notes and forwarded to Mrs. Bigler for revised stencil . Same will appear in some future edition of Book 9.

MRS VIVIAN WHEELER , Cameron , Ill.
Nowhere in our files at this time is the name DEATHERAGE.

MRS. W.M. LOVERIDGE 1486 Horning Way, Ontario , Oreg 97914
Thank you for your check and we await receipt of your promised additions to our records.*****

MRS. HERMAN H. VOGT Box 296 , Larned , Kas 67550
Yours Sept 27 , 1966 . Thanks for your earlier subscriptions - new order noted , and your need are in our files.

MRS. DELORES B. NEGETHON , 1801 Canning , Council Bluffs,
Your order received and shipped . Thank you 5150dw , we look forward to the corrections and additions you mention.

MR. WARREN L. METCALF 25398 San Bernardino Ave., San Bernardino, Cal 92408 . Thank you for your order . You should have same before receipt of this bulletin . *****

L.R. BAGWELL , Route 2, Box 123 , Tenaha , Texas 75974
Advertiser , Gen. Helper , Sept 1966 - B 6. Correspondent and connection could be Greene Co, Ga in in Bishop Book 10
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CLARENCE MELVIN BERRY . 28 S. Cottage Ave, Porterville, Calif. 93257 . Advertiser Gen Helper , Sep 1966 - B 110
Your connection could be in Bishop Book X. Chapter 1.

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HARRY M. BISHOP 126 E. Franklin Ave, . Neenah , Wisc. 54946
Correspondant and subscriber - an old acquaintance.

JOHN W. CLARK ,1023 Harris , Oklahoma City , Okla 73101
Gen. Helper , C-122. Could connect many BISHOP'S of
Book 10- early to Texas and Oklahoma .*****

FAYE BISHOP DRAKE Gen Helper D-120 . 1523 Gulf Beach Hwy
Pensacola, Fla 32507 . Many BISHOP'S of all our Books
have connections in states you mention.*****

MADGE HARDING 4964 Wilton Place , Riverside Calif. 92504
Gen Helper H-73 . Your connections could be in Book 9 or
10.*****

WILEY BENJAMIN HILL 211 Patrick Drive, Fort Walron Beach,
Florida .. Gen Helper H-195 . 32548

and
ROBERT J. CANTRELL 109 Shore Drive , Hot Springs, Ark.
7'1901

Gen Helper ?
Both gentlemen above seek info on same ALLEN BISHOP. Mr.
Cantrell, have yours of Nov 1, 1966. *****

MRS. LOIS M. HUDGERS ,1958 "A" E. 15th Street , Long
Beach , Calif 90813. Gen Helper H-269 . Check your pro-
blems with our Associate, Darla M. Jones. *****

BESSIE JAMESON ,413 W. 2nd St., Coleman , Texas 76834
Gen Helper J-21. Contact Miss Sally Dickerson, Rte 1, Box360
Plano , Texas 75074 *****

MRS. ROBERT KIRKWOOD , 3138 N.E. 32nd Ave., Portland, Ore
97212. Gen Helper K- 61. New Subscriber - just located.
her ancestry in Book 10, Bishops families.*****

MRS . MOZELL MC KENDRICK . Rte 2 Box 716 , Tempe , Ariz
85281. Gen Helper M-136. Subscriber has very indistinct
lineage. We will find it one of these days.*****

MRS. H.K. RENFROW 1818 Arctic Circle , Anchorage , Alaska
99503 . Gen Helper R-46. New contact- has much Bishop
information Georgia and Miss - not yet placed by us.*****

MRS. DAYTON ROYSE 1633 Queenstown Road , Oklahoma City,
Okla 73116. Gen Helper R-136. Margaret Lewis BISHOP was
wife of JO NATHAN # A 23,25 in Book 10 Bishop Families in
America *****

CLIFFORD K. WILBUR 519 Pontiac Ave., Cranston , Rhode
Island . 02901. Gen Helpre W-124 . Whitmore changed to
WETMORE very early - some Wetmore/Bishop narriages in
Book 9, Bishop Families in America.*****

PHYLLIS BROWN , 834 Bell Drive , Madisonville, Ky 42431
Gen Helper X-36. Some possibility your BISHOP may connect
in Book 10, Bishop Families in America.*****

MRS. ROY A. HANSEN ,Little River Rte., Glide , Oregon
97443. Gen Helper X-138. Correspondant - Your answers
still the same. Looking forward to hearing from you.***

MRS N.W. JOHNSON Villamont, Va. 24178 . Gen Helper X-179
Correspondant - subscriber . Could use more information
on you lineage . Also , possible same may be in Book 9,
Bishop Families in America.*****

MRS. EARL RENNER 701 Manvel , Chandler , Okla 74834
Gen Helper X-290 Possibility of connections in our Books
9 and 10. *****

MRS. CHARLES P. IVES , 10 Dunkirk Road , Baltimore , Md.
21212 . Gen Helper I-15. Almost sure you TALMADGE is in
our Book 1. Here is newest contact also checking TALMADGE*
Maurice D. Winner , 1821 Cloverdale Ave, Baton Rouge, La
70808 . He sent us much Talmadge , desc of Abigail BISHOP
who is # 15 in Book 1, Bishop Families in America.*****

FROM THE HARTFORD TIMES , a query # D - 2199(37) in the
Jan 3, 1966 issue . See progenitor , Book 1 , Bishop
Families in America, 1st edition . Available now - Write
to 18013 Armitage Court , Homewood , Illinois , 60430 .
Also, some information on other parts of Query found in
same Book 1. *****

On preceding page, note where something appears spilled on stencil.
On line 25 read Coleman, Texas 76834. Line 26, Sally Dickerson, Etc.
1 Box 36-C ; on line 29 Portland, Oreg.

And now as we go to press with this on the 21st day of Nov. we make our
closing statements. We intend mailing a 1000 copies of this Bulletin
with General Introduction attached. Of course all of our subscribers
are included, but there are also many potential subscribers, to whom
we wish to say, retain this General introduction, it is designed
to become a part of our publication. To all subscribers we say you
should all this Introduction to the material you now have.

To all libraries who are not presently subscribers, we would appreciate
your placing the pages that follow this, where they will be available to
the researcher who uses your facilities. Thank you.

Ira Elmore Bishop - Compiling.

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GENERAL INTRODUCTION.

OCT. 10, 1966

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF BISHOP.

THE name Bishop is one of the many that the church has supplied. It is Anglo-Saxon origin and was probably given to its first holder either because of his position in the church or because of his ecclesiastical appearance, the Anglo-Saxon word Bishop meaning "High Priest" or "prelate". The name is found on ancient English and early American records in the various forms of Biscoop, Bissup, Biscop, Bisscop, Byshopp, Byshop, Biss hop, Bishopp, Busup, Bussup, Bushop, Bisop, and others of which the spelling Bishop is the form most generally in use in America today.

There are also many other national languages which have the words of the same meaning and we now have many persons bearing the name Bishop, who actually are not of Anglo-Saxon ancestry. It is hard however to sort these from the many records we receive, and in many cases we will carry them in our book X series.

According to some historians at least one branch of the family, traces its descent from the ancestors of Walter Bishop, who went from England to Gascoigne, France, said Walter returned to England about the year 1135 and settled in Yorkshire, where he married a daughter of Sir John Pockington of York. He was the grandfather of Thomas Bishop, Abbot of Beverly, from whom was descended in the seventh generation, Robert Bishop, Dean of Norwich, who was the father of a son named John, whose nephew, Robert Bishop removed to Oxfordshire and was father of John of Warwickshire, who was the great grandfather of the brothers William and Barnabus Bishop, of the early 17th century.

Other early records of the name come from Oxfordshire, Norfolk, Lincolnshire, Cambridge, Somersetshire, Wiltshire,; Also the countries of Oxford, Hereford, Dorset, Yorkshire, Devonshire, Kent and Sussex.

While it is not entirely clear in every case from which of the numerous lines of the family in the British Isles the first emigrants of the name to America were descended, it is recorded that the Bishops were among the very early settlers in this country.

There are numerous other immigrants of the name Bishop who came to America in Colonial days, and who settled in New England Colonies and also in Virginia. The records of these early settlers are however very fragmentary.

The progeny of these and of other later families in America have spread to every part of the country and have aided as much in the advancement of American civilization as their forefathers did in its first establishment.

They have been characterized in general by quick wit, resourcefulness, Humanitarian interest in their fellowmen, idealism, and artistic ability. (condensed means Yankee knowhow.) There have of course, been members of the family in practically every field of endeavor, but they have been prominent in the arts and in those professions which require considerable mental ability. However in the days before the 20th century they quite frequently followed pursuits and were farmers besides.

Many teachers, preachers, musicians and artists have been noted in the earlier periods, not to mention a great number who engaged in some degree in politics.

In general in early days the male names were generally of bible characters, such as James, John, Matthew Joseph, Benjamin Levi, Eleazer, Nehemiah, Jeremia, Hezekiah, Eliaphlet and others plus such names as Samuel, Richard, Philip, Henry, Edward, Robert, Walter and William to mention a few. Female names also ran heavy to Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Abigail and Rebecca.

Biographies of many persons of the name are found in that type of reading at this time, many of which we will carry in our work following the statistical record of the person. a few that will be found are. Joseph Bucklin Bishop Book 8, Louis Faugeres Bishop Book 2, Seth Scott Bishop, not yet definitely identified but probably Book 10. William Darius Bishop Book 10, Robert Roberts Bishop, Book 6, Howard Berkey Bishop Book X A braham Bishop Book 1, Richard Moore Bishop Book 10, Charles Pleasant Bishop Book X, Russell Spencer Bishop Book 11, Levi Bishop Book 1, John Ramson Bishop Book 2, Charles Alvord Bishop Book 1, Henry Alfred Bishop Book 10, Arthur Giles Bishop Book 11, and many more.

From the study of many references, this compiler has formed the theory that follows, in the very early part of the 17th century, there was in London with perhaps a home in the country in County Kent, a very rich merchant named Richard Bishop. This gentleman and so he is called in the references, was said to have been the principal supporter in finances for the government of James the 1st, who reigned from 1603 to 1625. It appears that with the death of James, Richard Bishop fell from his position in the reign of Charles. There is the possibility that he was a Puritan and also suffered persecution. However he appears to have been the father of a large family. Certain historians have contended that of those of the name migrating to America as many as a dozen could have been of one family. We feel that at least six were brothers. Further that they came to America to escape political and religious persecution. And this lends credence to the fact that the Coat of Arms we claim for that group, lacks the motto found on that of some other branches of the family. "Pro Deo et ecclesia" For God and Church. By the way we can supply copies of this Coat of Arms to those wishing to purchase.

Below we give a short sketch of each of the 11 early immigrants and the number of the book which will cover them and their descendents, the six mentioned in the theory above are given first followed by those we have no way of telling wheather or not they might have been of the same family.

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Richard Bishop came to Salem Mass. with Gov. Endicott in 1628. Appears to be the first settler of the name to come here. We assume he was a mature person, probably in his 20's--Late references show indications that he was either married at the time or so became shortly after. This is indicated by the fact that he is credited with two sons, who later removed to Long Island and were there established as heads of families in the 1650's at least before 1660. At this time we have not established the name of his wife, her birth or death.

Public records show that in 1635 he was married to Dulzabella (King) widow of Richard King. Her Maiden name has also not been found. In 1637 records say there were 7 in his family. This would be himself, his wife and their children Mary and possibly Thomas. The other 3 almost have to be the sons John and Nathaniel who were on Long Island, prior to 1660 plus one more who could easily have been Dulzabella's child by King. Dulzabella's death is recorded as Aug. 23, 1658 at Salem. Richard then married July 22, 1660 Mary Gould or Goult, Widow of William. Richard Died Dec. 30, 1674.

In our first edition of this book, now available to subscribers we carry records to the present through his son Thomas. Also one allied family through the son Nathaniel. A second edition should be ready in the 1st half of 1967.

In 1634 there arrived in Boston 4 brothers either in one or two groups, but about the same time: Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James.

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Thomas Bishop who settled at Ipswich Mass. that year appears to have been also a brother of Richard book 3 as well as of those named above. Was a wealthy young man with wife Margaret. He entered into Merchantile interests and was the owner of several ships trading to the West Indies.

His children were Samuel, John, Thomas, Job and Nathaniel. Two grandsons--sons of Samuel settled near Norwich, Conn. prior to 1700 and are the principal progenitors, on which we will base our 1st. edition of Book 6, to be ready before long.

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BOOK 4

NATHANIEL BISHOP

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Nathaniel Bishop of Boston and Ipswich, Mass. either brought with him or married shortly, wife Alice Mattocks, also his minor brothers Henry and James. He first bought land at Ipswich, which he retained for many years, but shortly settled in Boston. His children were Sarah, Ruth, Joseph, Benjamin, John, Samuel, Hannah and Rebecca. Nathaniel was called a currier (not found in our dictionary) could be courier. He probably engaged in that phase of this occupation dealing with others as an agent in the arrangement of traveling facilities. Also he is listed as owner and operator of the famous old inn of that day called the Blue Bell.

We have not as yet done research on this strain, which will presently permit us to bring out a first edition, however we expect to do so at some future date.

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BOOK 5

HENRY BISHOP

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Henry Bishop-very probably the brother of others mentioned in book 4 appears to have come as a teenager with older brother Nathaniel- removed to New Haven, Conn. apparently with the first group to go there in 1638. Was the farmer for the founder Rev. Davenport. He married a Patience (See notes on the Lamberton family by D.L. Jacobus) who now appears to have probably been Patience Lewin sister of Mrs Lamberton later wife of Stephen Goodyear. Patience died at New Haven July 24, 1655 apparently with out surviving issue.

Henry removed to Boston where he married (2) Feb. 20, 1657 Elizabeth Wilbone, widow of Samuel-whose will was witnessed by his brother Nathaniel Bishop. He probably died in 1664. Therefore it is probable that this book may never develop as there appears to be no descendants. Should any be found later we will develop to the best of our ability.

BOOK 1

James Bishop- New Haven Conn. Came in 1634 with brothers Nathaniel and Henry, appears to have been only a boy, probably not yet in his teens. Apparently removed to New Haven with the original group of settlers under the guardianship of his brother Henry. They established in the household of the Rev. Havenport, was probably tutored by the Rev. At least public records indicate he was much better educated than most men of that day. First mention of him in public records is 1647 when it appears he attained maturity and was almost immediately pressed into public service, where he spent the rest of his life gradually climbing the political ladder until 1683 when he was elected Deputy Governor of the Colony of Conn. He married about 1650, Mary widow of Thomas Curtis. For many years we thought she was the Mrs Bishop referred to in the Gordon witchcraft trials and therefore a Lewin. But presently we confess that we have idea who she was, though pur 1st edition mentions her as probably Lewin. The above is determined from Mr. D.L. Jacobus- explanation in American genealogist Vol. 12 1933-36 p-77 (First wife of Deputy Gov. James Bishop.

Mary bore him 7 children and died concurrent with the birth of the 7th. They were Hannah, Grace, Sarah, Elizabeth, Abigail, John and Ruth. James married 2nd a little over a year later and on Dec. 12, 1665 Elizabeth Tompkins- dau of Micah of Milford, Conn. and by her had four more children. Samuel, Mary, James and Rebecca.

This is the compilers own ancestry. The same now promises to run well over a 1000 pages as time permits the study and work necessary to compile. The 1st edition is now available, and the 2nd is planned for later this year. In this book as well as all others we start with the immigrant ancestor and usually work out the earlier generations say two or three and then bring a couple of direct lines to the present 2nd editions then pick up a few more direct lines, eventually we expect in this manner to have the direct lineage of a large portion of the over 2 million estimated descendents living at this time.

BOOK 9

John Bishop of Guilford Conn. Came in 1639 and is often mentioned as a brother of James- therefore also a brother of Richard Thomas, Nathaniel, Henry and James. If this be true and we think it is, then he appears to be the eldest of the family as he had children apparently older than James, was several times a grandfather before migrating here, very likely past 50 years of age.

The records of this family were first collected and compiled very early in the 20th century- by the late William Whitney Cone, a descendent. Mr Cone was never able to publish his compiling but in 1951 another descendent Mr. John Guy Bishop of Nyack, N.Y. did publish this work. Mr. Bishop continued to collect additional information and facts. And when we appeared upon the scene in 1960, he turned over to us the original collection as well as his own findings. We have also made numerous contacts and our compiling of this book is a complete revision of those items. The 1st edition is available at this time, also the 2nd edition is now ready. It is compiled in the same order as that described above under Book 1. Now this covers the 6 brothers we embrace in our theory. We also have several more immigrants whom we do not place in the group above. they are as follows.

BOOK 2

John Bishop- first mentioned at Newbury, Mass. in 1637. He married Rebecca Sculland, widow and daughter of Richard Kent. They had 8 children all born at Newbury. John, Rebecca, Joanna, Hannah, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Noah and David. About 1664 they removed to the island of Nantucket where his name appears on the deed to the island from the Indians. In 1667 his name again appears as one of the 9 original patentees who founded the town of Woodbridge, N.J. In 1668 he was Woodbridges representative to the Assembly of the Province of New Jersey. His will was made Sept. 19, 1684 and proved Nov. 27, 1684, establishing the fact that his death occurred between those two years. We have some 150 pages of records of his descendents and hope to have a 1st. edition ready early in 1967.

BOOK 8

Edward Bishop of Salem, Mass. 1639. Married it is thought, Hannah Moore by whom he had 3 children, Hannah, Edward and Mary. He was a farmer and lived in the section of the town now Beverly. Was an early member of the church there.

This bids well to be the most controversial subject of all the material we hope to present to the Public. Due to the fact that many writers of the past and the present fail to properly interpret some of the relevant facts, the principal one being that some years later there appeared in Salem proper another Edward Bishop, a sawyer, all too often the two men are confused and made to appear as one.

This second Edward later married a widow Bridget Oliver, who was accused, tried and hung in 1692 as the 1st with in the Salem Witch trials. This Edward later married Elizabeth Cash. Many writers have given these two marriages to the original Edward. This is refuted in Putnam's Magazine by the publishing of a petition in favor of another accused with Rebecca Nurse. Both the name Edward Bishop and Hannah Bishop appear as signers of this petition. Therefore Hannah was still living at the time of these trials. Edward probably died about 1705 and certainly before 1715.

We have assembled many records of his descendents by combing the vital records of many eastern Mass. towns and a few other places. Of late we have made several contacts with living descendents and are now able to bring many of the earlier records down to the present. The first edition is in the process of compiling and should be available yet this year, 1966.

Book 7

Townsend Bishop also at Salem Mass. by 1635. But removed there from by 1646 and we find no further references at this time. Though he had at least two children, Leah and John. Like book 5 we feel that there is a small chance this may develop. However if it does we will compile the same if it is in our time.

BOOK 10

Rev. John Bishop of Stamford, Conn. 1644, probably came to Taunton, Mass. prior to 1639. Walked to Stamford, in 1644 with bible under his arm, and preached there for 50 years.

Shortley after arrival married Rebecca, dau. of Stephen Goodyear, Gov. of New Haven Colony. They were parents of 6 children who are named, Stephen, Joseph, Mary, Rebecca, Ebenezer and Benjamin. Yet in a letter to Rev. Increase Mather he is quoted as saying he was the father of 8 sons, 4 that lived. By a second marriage he had no issue. Second wife was Joanna, dau. of Rev. Boyce and widow first of Rev. Peter Prudden and second of Thomas Willet.

Our contacts with living descendents of this book far out number those of any other book. The first edition of this book is now available and compiled in the same manner as others mentioned before. The second edition should be ready later in this year, 1966.

BOOK 11

Elcaz er Bishop- New London Conn. This book starts in the year 1676 when a 7 year old boy named above was sold into bondage by a ship captain, who had stolen him from his home in the Gurnsey Islands. We have considerable information and a few living contacts, a first edition is hoped for yet sometime in 1967.

BOOK X

Misc. Pantcal lineage each in a chapter. To be later transferred to the proper book when that fact is established. First edition probable yet in year 1966.

This covers all our potential books at present. However, we know of several more apparent immigrants who may develop as time goes on. We are interested in information about Humphrey Bishop mentioned very early at Salem, Mass. Job Bishop- mentioned as a brother of Thomas at Ipswich, Mass. John Bishop who had wife Sarah and died at New Haven, Conn. and Whoso Will is mentioned in the records of a court held at New Haven Nov. 4, 1651. Edward Bishop the sawyer at Salem Mass. 1646, John Bishop, 1638 James City Co. Va. Fernando Bishop 1643- Va. Oliver Bishop, Charles City Co. Va. 1636. William Bishop, 1641 Isle of Wright Co. Va; and any others that came here before 1650.

BOOK 12

As we are about to go to press, a new immigrant ancestor, or what so appears has been found. It is said that one Henry Bishop, arrived with an Calvert expedition in 1634 and settled in Maryland. We just discovered a family that has records of a direct lineage back to this Henry Bishop. Using the same as an nucleus for another Book, we will attempt in the months ahead to develop at least a first edition of this lineage. And perhaps at this time next year we will have the same ready for circulation.

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Is an voluntary association of the persons listed at the right. Dedicated to research and the recording of statistics relating to the many families of BISHOP primarily those connectd ancestors, who came to these shores very early. Note those below. It is further anticipated that others will be developed as time goes on. Especially in the Colony of Virginia.

JAMES BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638	NORINE B. STEWART 91 Bayview Road Niantic, Conn. 06537
JOHN BISHOP - to Newberry, Mass.	1637	DONNA J. PORTER 1312 W. Gill Place Denver, Colo. 80223
RICHARD BISHOP - to SALEM, MASS.	1628	PEARL BIGLER 417 15th Street Safford, Ariz. 85546
NATHANILE BISHOP - to Boston, Mass.	1634	LOREE de ROULHAC 3018 N. 17th Ave. Phoenix, Ariz. 85015
HENRY BISHOP - to New Haven, Conn.	1638	GERTRUDE LUNDBERG 1213 Longmeadow Drive Glenview, Ill. 60025
THOMAS BISHOP - to Ipswich, Mass.	1634	LOUETTA H. POWERS 309 Elmwood Ave. Buffalo, N.Y. 14222
TOWNSEND BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1635	L. GRACE GARVIN 2815 Highway 99 South Ashland, Oreg. 97520
EDWARD BISHOP - to Salem, Mass.	1639	BEULAH PERKINS 1032 E. Denton Lane Phoenix, Ariz. 85014
JOHN BISHOP - TO Guilford, Conn.	1639	MORNA HOWELL Box 156 Evanston, Wyo. 82930
JOHN BISHOP - to Stamford, Conn.	1644	BEVERLY BOX 1480 Northview Drive Marion, Iowa 52302
ELEAZER BISHOP - to New London, Conn.	1676	DARLA M. JONES 25967 Messina Street Highland, Calif. 92346

We have numbered those above in the order listed and propose to compile a separate book for each. These books will be released for the public as fast as we can accumulate sufficient material for a 100 page edition, on any given ancestor above and his descendents. It is our thought that if we live to see it through, there will be no less than 200 editions of 100 pages each.

At this writing Sept. 1, 1966, we have available our first 5 editions, namely the 1st of Books 1, 3, 9, and 10., and the 2nd edition of Book 9, . By the start of 1967 we hope to add the 1st of 6 and 8 plus the 1st of Book X which will contain several partial but direct lineages, each of several generations, that at this time are not connectable to any of the books above,

The information described above comes to you mimeographed on 8½ x 11 paper punched for a 3 ring binder, thus permitting the adding of new information when released. This information may be ordered from the compiler below. The price is \$ 2.00 per edition, or any 4 editions for # 7.50 prepaid anywhere in the U.S.A. Please specify the editions you desire.

IRA ELMORE BISHOP - 18013 Armitage Ct. Homewood, Ill. 60430

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CATALOUGE of Items available as of Jan. 1, 1967

Ed. 1 - Book 1	Desc. of James Bishop to New Haven, Conn. 1638	\$ 2.00
Ed. 1 - Book 3	Desc. of Richard Bishop to Salem, Mass. 1628	\$ 2.00
Ed. 1 - Book 9	Desc. of John Bishop to Guilford, Conn. 1639	\$ 2.00
Ed. 2 - Book 9	Same lineage increased.	\$ 2.00
Ed. 1 - Book 10	Desc. of Rev. John Bishop to Stamford, Conn. 1644	\$ 2.00
Ed. 1 - Book X	Four partial lineages	\$ 2.00

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