674. III. Josephine Adaline Waymire, born December 22, 1909; married Norlan William Stephens. +

675. IV. Iva Kathryn Waymire, born November 28, 1918; married Michael Humenik. +

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NORA PIERCE—5, (*Lydia Smith Greenlee—4 William Greenlee—3 William Greenlee—2*) (*Madison Thaddius Pierce Harriet Sayre Susan Musselman*)

daughter of Lydia Smith Greenlee and Madison Thaddius Pierce, was born August 17, 1875, in Madison County, Indiana. On April 16, 1901, she was married to LAWRENCE ALBAN CURE who was born June 17, 1877, in Cowley County, Kansas; died September —, 1949, in Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas, and is buried at Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas, the son of Sillick Cure and Julie de Montfort; he was employed by a railroad company. Mrs. Cure's address is 690 East Colman, Altadena, California.

CHILDREN:

676. I. Hubert Lawrence Cure, born August 12, 1903, at Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas; died August 15, 1918.

677. II. Grace Lenore Cure, born November 18, 1904, at Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas; died November 1, 1906.

678. III. Mildred Julie Cure, born September 18, 1908; married Cary Judson Harper; married second Miles Reed Scott. +

679. IV. Lucille Lydia Cure, born October 6, 1909; married Rolland Thomas Blood. +

680. V. Sidney Madison Cure, born June 3, 1912; married Dorothy Amy Winter. +

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CAROLYN PIERCE—5, (*Lydia Smith Greenlee—4 William Greenlee—3 William Greenlee—2*) (*Madison Thaddius Pierce Harriet Sayre Susan Musselman*)

daughter of Lydia Smith Greenlee and Madison Thaddius Pierce, was born February 18, 1877, in Millstadt, Saint Clair County, Illinois; died February 9, 1937, and is buried in Memorial Lawns, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas. On April 23, 1898, in Newkirk, Kay County, Oklahoma, she was married to JOHN EDDIE "DICK" MYERS who was born January 6, 1872, in Newkirk, Kay County, Oklahoma; died January 19, 1932, at Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas, and is buried in the Memorial Lawns cemetery. The following information on the family was contributed by their daughter, Fairy Carol Simmons.

"John Eddie Myers (always called Dick) spent his boyhood in Wichita, Kansas, after leaving his Indiana home, before his teen years. The youngest of three boys, he lost his father when only three years old, and his mother brought up her family alone.

"Dad went on the 'run' at the opening of the Cherokee Strip, in the territory of Oklahoma, April 22, 1889, and staked a claim near Newkirk, Oklahoma. My grandfather, Madison Thaddius Pierce, also staked a claim there, and that is how my parents met. My grandfather's brother, Frank Pierce, was elected sheriff of Newkirk, Kay County, Oklahoma, and Dick Myers was elected under sheriff and served with him. This was during the time when everyone carried a gun, desperados were plentiful; one of these was named Clyde Maddox, and because my father once befriended his mother while Clyde was serving time, Clyde boasted that no officer would ever take him alive except Dick Myers. And after the numerous times he escaped prison it was always my father who was sent to bring him in. Dad went to hunt for him sometimes riding horseback and sometimes he drove a team of bays hitched to a buggy. One of the times he brought Clyde in, they rode together in the buggy and there were no handcuffs on Clyde; when I reminded my father that he was a little fellow and asked him why he did this, he said, 'My word is my bond and I figure his is too, he is that kind of fellow, and he isn't any bigger than me'.

"In 1901 (I believe it was in March) my grandfather, Madison Pierce, and my father, Dick Myers, sold their Newkirk farms and moved near Fairview, Oklahoma. Grandfather bought a new farm, but father leased land belonging to the Cheyenne Indian tribe, and built our home one half mile from the Indian village near the North Canadian river; here dad raised acres and