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From The Editor

The past several weeks have been so hectic. I was in Dallas for .NET programming training followed by eye surgery and then a weekend in Canton, Ohio at Kent State University for the annual international convention of the International Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity. In the mean time, the Syngress publication *MSDE: Planning and Maintaining a Windows Server 2003 Network Infrastructure: Exam 70-293 Study Guide & DVD Training System* has been released. I was a contributing author for this book and served as technical editor for the Sybex book by Sawtell, Jorden, & Mortensen, *MCSA/MCSE/MCDBA SQL Server 2000 Administration Study Guide for Exam 70-228, 2nd Edition*. Both books are in bookstores now and are available online at both Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

But now, back to what you have in your hands. We're proud to present the final installment of Charlotte's discussion of the Carl descendants here. We're also continuing with the publication of the records of St. Paul's Lutheran Church as well as continuing with our Cardwell Cemetery project.

There's also good news from Bob Shuping as to his becoming a grandfather.

So jump right in and enjoy and we'll see you again in January.

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The Carl Descendants of John and Rosanna Summit Swank

(Continued from April and July Issues)

By Charlotte Carl-Mitchell



Edward Miller Carl was born on 25 December 1881 near Cherokee City, in Benton County, Arkansas. He had his father's gray eyes. In 1885, while on the trip through Texas with his family, he slipped on ice and broke his leg. (Another version of the story has him breaking his leg stepping in a hole while playing 'base,' some kind of tag. As we all know, family stories can differ but it might have been that Ed slipped on a hole in the ice while playing tag.) The only physician available was a railroad doctor who set his leg improperly and as he grew

to maturity that leg was shorter than the other. But even with his disability he was obviously able to work and wearing a built up shoe, his cousin Bryan said he didn't even limp. To show how people's memories can trick them, Bryan also said he was a big man, 5 feet 11 inches tall and probably weighed 220 pounds, but Ed's driver's license (and his son agrees) he was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 188 pounds. Ed entered the oil business as a young man, participating in the early day operations at Corsicana, Spindletop, Humble and Sour Lake. He met Euna Ellerfair Posey when he

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